

Dillas denounced the Yugo slavian Government for not coming out more vigorously against Russian oppression in Hungary; and also criticized the nation's foreign and domestic policies. 'He split with Tito two years ago.

THE UN SECURITY COUN CIL unanimously voted to make Japan a member of the United Nations, the 80th of the world body. The Soviet Union which had vetoed Japan's admittance For Deed to Learning to Students in Put to Death four times in the past, did not use its veto this time. Japan and Russia signed an agreement; Beach Area ending a state of war between the two countries, and in exchange for the agreement, Russia promised to back Japan in its bid for membership in the UN.

Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemistsu said of the Council vote, "it is the fulfillment of our fervent national deed to the fill-in section of ents to produce a meaningful, artistic display. Trombly aspirations of 11 long years."

Friday, December 14

TINY TANYA CHWASTOW has been awarded to her mother, Mrs. Helen Dieczok, 23, of Detroit, by a British court. Jusmade the ruling in a dramapacked custody hearing in London.

Tanya, who is two and a half years old, became an ideological pawn between East and West when her father, Alexis Chwas-State. British authorities made park covers 38 acres. a ward of the baby when the father ws halted in London on

MAJ. JAMES WILLIAMS, a resident, whose home adjoins He was wounded slightly when he kicked the grenade out of

Egyptian underground guerillas. Earlier, the guerillas ambushed a patrol looking for a kidnapped British officer, who later was found dead. The attacks were believed aimed at speeding up withdrawals of British and French troops from Egypt.

HUNGARIAN WORKERS called another strike in Budapest in protest against the arrest of a young leader of the Budapest Central Workers' Council. They said they will

A ceremony which has become a tradition in the Pointe, will be repeated Sunday afternoon at 5:30, when the Community Christmas Tree will be lighted in front of the War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road. The 40foot giant was erected with the equipment and services donated by the Detroit Edison Company. Mr. and Mrs.

Youth Council.

Planning Holiday Displays In Lake Fire

the first Christmas.

Trombly Schools.

Woods Waits Christmas Season Imparts Great Ladies

Police Seeking

Hit-Run Driver

A hit-and-run property dam-

Robert H. Hopwood of a De-

at the curb in front of 79 Ken-

When he returned Tuesday

morning, he discovered that an

entire side had been scratched

and dented. Police found broken

glass in the street which they

think is from the headlight of

XMAS CANDLE STOLEN

City police car crews were

wood road, where he is an em-

age accident was reported to

Farms police, Tuesday, Decem-

ber 11.

ploye.

J. J. O'Brien, as in past years, have leaned their lights, and this year John S. Newberry has given the Center all the lights which had been used to decorate 99 Lakeshore. The Community tree is for everyone. It will be lighted at a brief ceremony conducted by the Center's

titled "Geraldine's Tail." The story concerns a little guinea national granted a charter to the pig, Geraldine, who is invited Grosse Pointe Woods Lions to a Christmas Ball where all Club. Last year and the year bethe animals are to dress up their fore, the new organization contails-and, of course, poor Gertributed its assistance in the analdine has no tail: nual paper sale, which is joined

The puppet show will be folby all the Pointes. lowed by another early feature Stage Own Drive

at 5 p.m. in the library. It is the Now 20-members strong, the "Bird's Christmas Carol" pro-Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club duced by the Center's Children's notified the older organization Theater under the direction of that it was capable of handling Mrs. Syd Reynolds. the paper sale in its community.

The narrator will be Marilyn A letter was written to Lions Wright; the carolers—Pat Flem-International in Chicago asking ing, Tom Tunks, Sandy Clough, Sharon Parmalee, Marilyn that the Woods group be permit-Meech, Patsy Groehn and Paulette Farr; the Ruggles familyback from Lions International, Sandra Brown, Jeanne Carpenter, Lois Waterman, Sally Butwere granted permission by the gram. ler, Larry Kelly, Jim Tunks and Woods Council to sell their pa-Linda Schaitberger. pers.

Pointes this year.

The Grosse Pointe Lions Youth Council in Charge The ceremony itself will take Goodfellows, who have conplace at the main entrance of ducted the paper sale in the the Memorial at 5:30 p.m. Ted Pointe for the past 27 years, Harris, president of the Cen- were notified on the Friday be-Municipal Pier docks and ter's Youth Council, will be in fore Monday's sale, that the The fifth grade boys and those of the various private charge. Prayers will be offered Woods would sell their papers tic achievement is commendably

(Continued on Page 2)

Theft of Furs

ed \$1700 in sales. On Monday Pre - Christmas shoplifters they ran out of papers by 8:30 made off with over \$700 in furs Monday morning, just when from Best & Company's 16828 sales are the heaviest. The offieye is Miss Shirley Olson, who States, end their final voyage Kercheval avenue, reported cers turned in their empty sacks store manager Gerald Deckel, early Monday morning after only \$524.57 was collected. The on December 12.

The loss was discovered Wed- Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club nesday. Mr. Deckel said, "Evi- brought the total collections for dently the shoplifter took a the Woods to almost \$1700. dyed squirrel jacket on Decem-(Continued on Page 29)

ber 11." The cape jacket was dark brown and had flaired skins on the back. It was valued at \$350.

On December 12, a mink council opened bids for six new clutch cape of Royal pastel police cars. The lowest bid, coloring was stolen. This piece \$5,134.82, which includes the acceptance of trade-ins, was apwas valued at \$399.

The robbery was put on the proved and awarded to Ray police teletype minutes after the Whyte Chevrolet of Jefferson avenue.

Building Project Thefts

of two Woods policemen stealing other equipment from brought about the arrest of a funeral home at Vernier and I love you with all my might! three teenage boys on Friday, Mack, which is presently under

December 14, on the charge of construction. stealing equipment from two They said they took a number of electrical circuit breakers, Patrolmen Jack Mast and Detroit Edison test switches Thomas Kane, while cruising in from the funeral home, and an their scout car at 8:30 p.m., no- oil ignitian transformer from ticed two boys, one 14 years old, the school. Stealing the transand the other 16, with rather pe- former entailed cutting wires evening, December 14, as she There was an attempted culiar bulges under their jackets which will cost about \$43 to re- was crossing the street at Mack

of the curriculum schedule and Two years ago, Lions Inter- graduation requirements, and a description of counseling objectives and program.

To Submit Reports

Reports of the committee's findings will be made available to all 60 schools when the study is completed.

The lacel of "one of the best in the country" is not new to Grosse Pointe High School.

By the nomination of directors of admissions of eastern colleges and of North Central Association officials, it is rated as one of the ten best mid-westted to solicit funds in its own ern high schools. This list was city. A favorable reply came compiled by Scarsdale, New York, in connection with a study so the Woods' Lions asked and of its college preparation pro-

> "The record of Grosse Pointe High School graduates in colleges throughout the country has been consistently superior for many years," said Mr. Cleminson. "Approximately seventy percent of our alumni enter colleges, and their college scholasabove average."

Run Out Of Papers

As in the past, off-duty po-

volunteered their services as

"paper boys." Last year the

Woods policemen alone collect-

TO BUY POLICE CARS

licemen from all the Pointes Xmas Spirit **Breeds** Poets

SANTA AND CHRISTMAS

By Steve Hartkop Barnes Elementary School Sometimes the spirit of Christmas becomes so big in our little ones that it looms "too tight for all expressin'", as Lowell phrased it. When that happens almost any great venture is likely to follow. Once in a while it may be poetry.

It happened in Mrs. Josephine Bartlett's sixth grade room at At a special meeting held or. Barnes Elementary. Young Steve Tuesday, December 11, the Park Hartkop expressed his irresponsible exuberance with a poem: Here it is:

Santa has so many toys

For all the little girls and boys. He puts them in a bag so bright, And peddles them on Christmas night,

He jumps into his deer-drawn sleigh.

and delivers till the break of day.

tousle-haired boy gets horn;

Io a freckled girl a doll is born. with light,

Pedestrian Hit Crossing Street

A. Pointe resident was struck down by a car early Friday and Neff road.

Improvements Expected to Be Undertaken as Soon

As State Approves Land Deal

The Woods is awaiting a the year young people everywhere combine these ingredi-

State Conservation Department, according to City Ad-ministrator William Lange. On Thursday, December 13, Mr. Lange disclosed that the tice Sir Henry Wynn-Parry deed must be approved by the State Administration Board, and that an opinion must be rendcred by the State Attorney

General's Office, before the deed and the property can be transferred to the city. He said that the Woods will tov, 58, kidnapped her from the pay the State \$10,715, which United States with the intention about 30 percent of the apof bringing her up behind the praised value of the reclaimed Iron Curtain, as a godless child land, which measures approxiof the Russian Communist mately 3.76 acres. The entire **Improvements** Stalled

The Woods was stymied in the hit-run car. his way to Russia. carrying out improvements in the park when a St. Clair Shores

British officer, narrowly es the Woods property, claimed his asked to be on the lookout for a Star of magnificence stands caped death when a young Arab riparian rights were being vio- a four-foot tall electric candle above the birthplace of the tossed a grenade into his Army lated ,and took recourse in le- which was taken from the front Newborn. car during the evacuation of gal action which halted plans of the Wright residence at 695 British troops from Port Said. for improving the swimming Lincoln road, Saturday night, (Continued on Page 2)

the .car just as it exploded.

on Wednesday, December 12. and their wives were returning

Saturday, December 8.

and other friends of Trombly breaking and entering at the and stopped the boys to investi- place and repair. prisoned leader is released. sex, and Wesley W. Hopp, of cemetery. There were reports that the 320 W. Sunnybrook, Royal Oak, They leave four children, school will have an opportunity Eutheran Church at Mack ave- gate. The boys also admitted taking Mrs. Margaret Blaess of 839 Janos Kadar regime has been the pilot of the ill-fated craft, Kathy, Richard and Christine to view this scene as well as nue and Lockmoor boulevard. Each of the lads had secreted 800 feet of electrical wire, 30 Neff, was taken to Bon Secours Janos Kadar regime has been the pilot of the ill-fated crait, Katny, Fichard and Christine to view this student prepared A window was broken but a relay starter switch, valued feet of copper tubing, 25 three- Hospital with slight injuries at has been vested in Gen. Ivan scene of the crash. Serov, chief of the Soviet Secret The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. marriage. On Thursday evening, Decem- did not get in the building mitted taking from the Parcells number of three-quarter size by a car driven by Charles Mr. Kurtz is also survived by ber 20, from 7 to 9 o'clock, Across Mack in Detroit, the switches were for pipe nipples and a number of Kenny Ross, of Detroit. Richard J. Kurtz of 1024 Har-Police. The workers were angry over vard, were recovered from the two sisters, Mrs. William I. everyone is invited to a Christ- were several, other breakings the new school swimming pool three-quarter size pipe caps, He was headed south on Neff the arrest of Sador Racz, 23- plane which plunged into 12 Trader and Mrs. Paul Long; mas Open House at the school and enterings. The police sus- Taken to the station, the boys besides causing an unknown and was making a left turn onto Mrs. Kurtz, by her father and The informal affair is expected pect that all the crimes are implicated the third boy, who is amount of damage to equipment Mack when his car struck Mrs. year-old chairman of the Work- feet of water. to attract a large gathering. 15 years, and he was taken into (Continued on Page 35) (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2) Mr. Kurtz was a vice-presirelated. Blaess.

The attack was the second of the day against the British by Recover Bodies of Five Killed in Lake Air Crash

The bodies of the five victims dent of the Peninsular Steel of an airplane crash near Port corporation, and Mr. McFad-Maitland, Ont., just 30 miles den, a sales executive of the west of Buffalo, were recovered Bethlehem Steel company. They

The victims, four from the home from a short busisess trip Park and one from Royal Oak, in New York, when the crash were killed when their private occurred.

plane developed motor trouble Funeral services for Mr. and and plunged into Lake Erie on Mrs. Kurtz were held in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. on Friday, December 14. Burial moves along." continue the strike until the im- Michael McFadden of 15219 Es- fcr both was in Forest Lawn

December 15.

Trombly School Expects Large Turnout at Open House Thousands Jam Pointe To View Nativity Scene Created by Youngsters Shoreline to Watch Old

Sidewheelers In It takes more than paper and paste and people to prepare a classroom exhibit. It takes ideas, time and know-**Blazing Demise** how. It also takes a reason. So in the Christmas season of

Thousands of Pointers and Detroiters lined Lake Shore its waterf-ront park from the Elementary, like all the other schools in town, is featuring road and jammed the Farms

girls of Mrs. Dorothy Dahl's clubs which have harbor by Barbara Linden and Eddie independently this year. group are co-operating on a facilities, to witness the huge three-dimentional scene demise of two great old that covers the entire display ladies of the Great Lakes, Store Reports board at the front of their Wednesday evening, Decemhomeroom. Working before and after school, during lunch hours ber 12.

and art periods, the entire class They came with cameras and is throwing itself into the co- binoculars to watch the D&C troit address, left his car parked operative project. Lending an Line's old sidewheelers, The artistic hand and a professional Greater Detroit and The Eastern teachers art at Mason, Maire and in a proverbial "blaze of glory."

Towed To Pyre

Nativity Scene The two ships were towed Depicted is the Nativity scene from their docks at the foot of with the hills beyond and the Third Street Wednesday, and little own. The magi are shown (Continued on Page 2) approaching the manger. Mary,

the Child, and Joseph are in-**Police Probing** side the open-faced stable. The farm animals, including a black

Series of Thefts sheep, huddle nearby. Over all, Grosse Pointe and Detroit

police detectives are working As Mrs. Dahl explains the together in an attempt to solve project, everyone contributes. a series of robberies along Mack Some cut out designs and do avenue on Saturday night, December 15.

other scissors work. Some paint. Others construct buildings and figures. Many suggest ideas. day morning by Ray Smith of Smith Nurseries, 17750 Mack One idea was proposed by Bobby Trafton. He said, "What about having a black sheep?

avenue. A police check revealed that someone had gained en-Surely there must have been a trance to his building by smashblacksheep at the stable!" Eving a glass window in the front,

eryone agreed, so Bobby's idea door. The cash drawer was pilwas enthusiastically accepted. fered of \$15 in quarters and Teaches Other Subjects

half-dollars. "We weave history and geo-In the Woods, the Grosse graphy and reading into such Pointe Woods Presbyterian a project," says Mrs. Dahl. "The Church thieves gained entrance hills and trees—the landscape must be right. Facts must be through a kitchen window and verified too, and lots of learn- ransacked all the church offices. ing takes place as the display They took between \$10 and \$15 from the petty cash box.

Parents of Mrs. Dahl's class

loss was discovered. City police were called Sun-

construction projects.

Boys Confess Large Scale

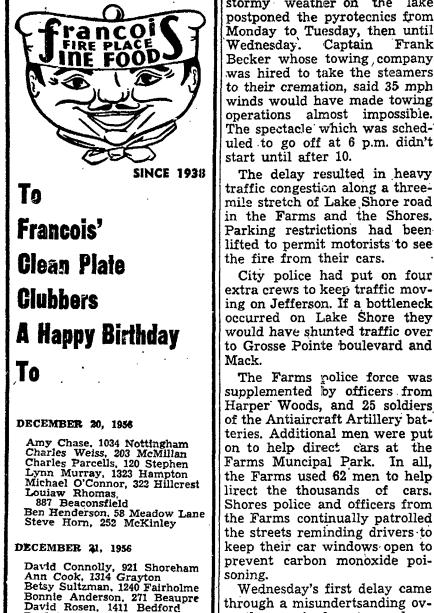
The sharp eyes and alertness custody. The three confessed to Oh, Christmas Day so bright

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STOCKS PARTS FROM MID-'20's

The United Motors Service Division of General Motors, sales and service organization for fourteen General Motors parts and accessories divisions in the replacement market, still stocks many parts for trucks that are more than thirty years old.

Antique car clubs and old car few hundred yards outside of enthusiasts also frequently find the steamship channel. their only source for parts needed to keep their ancient models operating is the G. M. division. days of trouble and delays. A



David Connolly, 921 Shoreham Ann Cook, 1314 Grayton Betsy Sultzman, 1240 Fairholme Bonnie Anderson, 271 Beaupre David Rosen, 1411 Bedford Paul Howard, 27328 Hughes Nancy Nelson, 22805 Rosedale soning.

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Eugene Strong, 345 McMillan Rickey Worrell, 663 Barrington Barbara Newnon, 1004 Lincoln Randy Hamischke, 1100 Whittier Molly Stackpole 1118 Nottingham

DECEMBER 23. 1956

David Neeme, 667 Lakepointe David Batchelor, 342 Touraine Veronica Sumirachi, 715 Balfour



the funeral procession moved up Metral, exchange student from the river and into Lake St. Switzerland.

a hit-and-run driver who com-Clair. Five tugs were used to pletely smashed the left side of A brief talk on "Christmas is a Family Time," (The theme of a parked car on Sunday, Dehaul the sidewheelers to a point about three miles off the the ceremony; will be given by cember 9, leaving no evidence at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Andy Penz. Carols will be sung the scene. where they were anchored a

by the Grosse Pointe Men's An accident report showed Chorus under the direction of that the damaged car, owned by John Finch, director of vocal Thomas Potvin of 1581 Oxford, The final burning of the pas- music at Grosse Pointe High was parked in front of Potvin's home at the time of the incisenger ships climaxed three School. The tree will be lighted when dent.

Woods police are looking for

said that in spite of the force

near the parked vehicle.

forecast of strong winds and representatives of the various | The report said that an unstormy weather on the lake Youth organizations in the known driver slammed into Potpostponed the pyrotecnics from Pointes join hands around the vin's car, then continued on, to Monday to Tuesday, then until base of the tree-included will turn into the driveway of 1601 Wednesday. Captain Frank be "Y" organizations, scouting Oxford, backed up, and made organizations, church groups and good his escape on Mack ave-Becker whose towing company was hired to take the steamers student government organiza- nue. to their cremation, said 35 mph Police have no clues. They

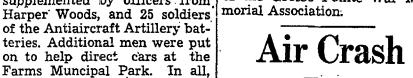
tions. winds would have made towing Santa To Appear operations almost impossible. At the conclusion of the cere-The spectacle which was schedmony (which will take place uled to go off at 6 p.m. didn't indoors in case of rain), Santa start until after 10.

Claus will appear with his The delay resulted in heavy helpers with candy canes for traffic congestion along a threeall the good little boys and mile stretch of Lake Shore road girls. in the Farms and the Shores.

Adults and children will be Parking restrictions had been invited into the Center's main lifted to permit motorists to see dining room where girls of the the fire from their cars. youth council will serve coffee,

City police had put on four cocoa and cookies. extra crews to keep traffic mov-Following the ceremony the ing on Jefferson. If a bottleneck puppet show and Children's occurred on Lake Shore they Theater play will be given again would have shunted traffic over

at 6 and 6:30 to Grosse Pointe boulevard and All Pointe families are cordially invited to attend as guests The Farms police force was supplemented by officers from of the Grosse Pointe War Me-



the Farms used 62 men to help (Continued from Page 1) lirect the thousands of cars. mother, Dr. and Mrs. William Shores police and officers from N. Moffett of Detroit; and two the Farms continually patrolled sisters, Mrs. William D. Snyder

the streets reminding drivers to keep their car windows open to of Kansas City; and Mrs. Arthur W. Kleinschmidt, Jr., of prevent carbon monoxide poithe Pointe. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs.

Wednesday's first delay came McFadden were shipped directthrough a misundertsanding ovly to Pennsylvania for the fuer the required customs clearances for the five tugs that tow- neral and burial. They have a ed the two boats. Two of them grown son, Michael, Jr., who were of Canadian registry, the survives them, living in Philaother three were American. The delphia.



on Friday, December 14.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Woods Waits For Deed

(Continued from Page 1) pool filtering plant and bath- has possession of, and records, house, among other things. Last the deed bids will be advertised Elecember, Woods voters ap- on two important projects, exproved a \$115,000 bond issue for tension of the present bathhouse the improvements. The St. Clair Shores council ming pool filter plant. refused to okay a clearance

needed by the Woods before the ments in the park is a matter to property could be given to it, be approved by the Woods until the legal action has been council and the City Engineers. settled. *____*

Settlement Reached Recently, the Woods made an should be completed by Memorout-of-court settlement to the ial Day, if everything goes as St. Clair Shores resident re- scheduled.

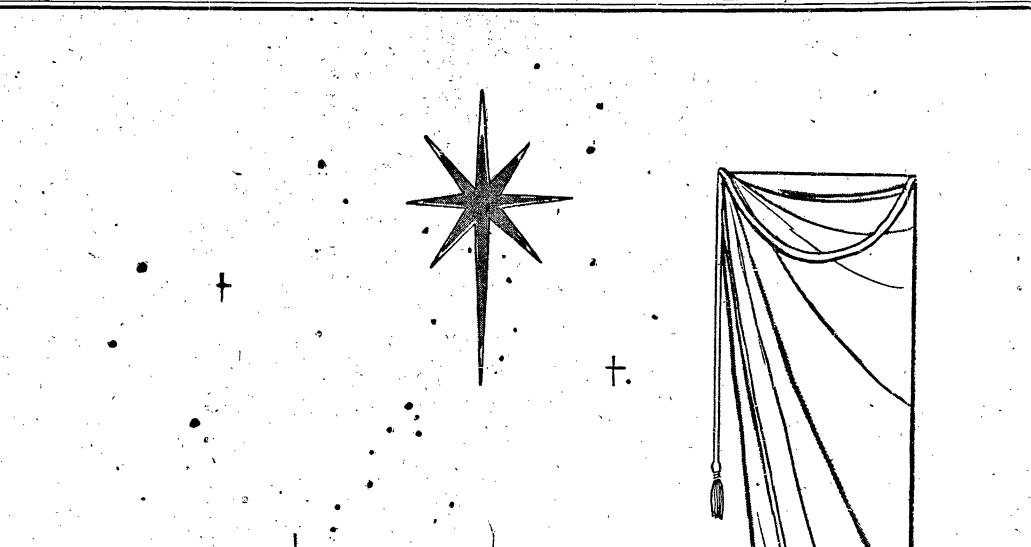
imbursing him for legal fees and other sums he claimed he had Woods council authorized the spent as a result of the Woods' payment of the \$10,725 to the activities in the park. With the settlement, St. Clair as soon as the Attorney General

Shores approved the clearance has rendered his opinion. of impact, no broken bits from and issued the Woods a building It was pointed out that the the hit-and-run car were found permit for the improvements. city must pay for the submerged The clearance, required by land property before it can have

Good luck seems to come title to filled in land, paved the mended that the money be paid oftener to the man who was way for the deed and property as soon as the State action is born with a little common sense. I transfer. known.



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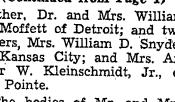
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Nadine Dramer, 1381 Kensington Chris Hammond, 677 Sunningdale Peggy Ely, 1224 Devonshire Elhott Crooks, 667 University Kerin Huvaere, 1353 Wayburn Billy Bronner, 19266 Edgefield Wartt Finfoldt 212 Stanbarg Mary Einfeldt. 317 Stephens Mike Coins, 6310 Lon gacre Melvin Heinze, 327 Lothrop

DECEMBER 25, 1956

Kristen Johns, 1699 Bourenmouth Stephen Cooper, 1359 Somerset Bonnie Denler, 41 Pine Ct. Thomas Hunter, 218 McMillan Don Owens, 271 McMillen David Charon, 1462 Beaconstield Yvonne Takach, 1595 N. Renaud Sharyn Clembnt, 1300 N. Renaud Charles Dyer, 1324 Bedford Jack Heckel, 268 Kenwood John Allison, 1109 Sunningdale

DECEMBER 26, 1956

Paul Fuchs. 68 Roslyn Barbara Monahan, 20080 E. Ballantyne Ct. Robert Bowerman, 1417 Buckingham Mike Scoville, 263 McMillan Hugh Kolowich, 24 Beverly Kimberly Evans, 2328 Stanhope Frank Kecker, 1120 Audubon.

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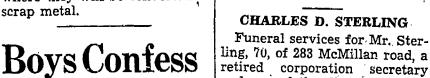
E. LaPointe of 780 Trombley South Oxford road.

Season's Greetings

AMOUS CLEANERS

oline soaked torches failed, one Mr. Palmer, a sales represenblast from a roman candle tative for the McCourt Cabinet caught, and flames broke out and Label company of Bradford, Pa., and a resident of the De-For two hours the flames cretroit area for 43 years, died on ated orange skies over the Can-Tuesday, December 11. adian shore, then the steel hulls He leaves his wife, Roma; a and stacks glowed white, then daughter, Mrs. Theodore A. red, and finally cooled in the

Sparshowtt, and his mother. chill morning hours. Mrs. Samuel Palmer. The remains were towed to Burial was in White Chapel the Detroit Harbor Terminal where they will be converted to Memorial cemetery.



(Continued from Page 1) in removing stolen items from

waters.

at 10:10 p.m.

scrap metal.

was set to the boats. After gas-

the funeral home. Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. LeRoy Tobian, who questioned the lads, said all the parts have been recovered from the homes of the youths, where

Marks Church Acacia Lodge No. 477 F&AM. they had been stored. He leaves his wife, Elmira; All three boys have been reand a son, Gale O. leased to their parents pending Burial was in White Chapel

33 years of service.

and one of the directors of the

Hudson Motor company, were held on Monday, December 17.

Mr. Sterling died on Friday,

December 14. He retired from

the company a year ago after

He was a member of St.

J. W. HOLZHAUSER

John W. Holzhauser, 71, of 302 Merriweather, treasurer of the

a hearing before Probation Of-Memorial cemetery. ficer George H. Weeks of the Juvenile Court sometime next

week. Manufacturers Bank **Promotes Pointers**

Canadian Bridge Company, of Walkerville, Ont., died on Saturday, December 16, in Women's Hospital, after a short illness. William A. Mayberry, presi-Born in Detroit, he attended dent of the Manufacturers Na-Detroit public schools and the tional Bank of Detroit, has an-Walsh Institute of Accountancy. nounced the advancement of He was a member of the Fort three Grosse Poitners in the of-

Presbyterian Church, Rotary ficial family of the bank. Club of Windsor, Engineering William A. Howe, of 757 Haw-Society of Detroit and Detroit thorne road, becomes a senior Lodge No. 2, F&AM. vice-president, as do Alexander He is survived by his wife,

Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Loyroad, and John R. Wilt, of 700 al Atkinson of Mountain View, N. J.; a brother, Edward S., of

Detroit; a grandson, Thomas E. Atkinson of Irvington, N. Y.; and a great grandson, Thomas E. Atkinson, Jr. Funeral services were held on

Tuesday, December 18. Burial was in Woodlawn Mausoleum.

JOHN C. JOHNS.

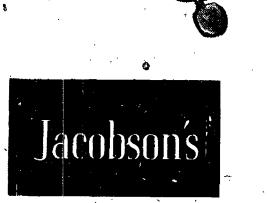
Services' for Mr. Johns, 67, of 965 Washington, a salesman forthe Ohio Plate Glass company. were held westerday, December 19. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Mr. Johns died on Saturday, December 15, at Cottage Hosoital.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret: two daughters. Mary Frances and Rose Anne; and two sons, John M. and Paul F. Johns. <u>م</u> `

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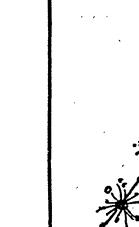
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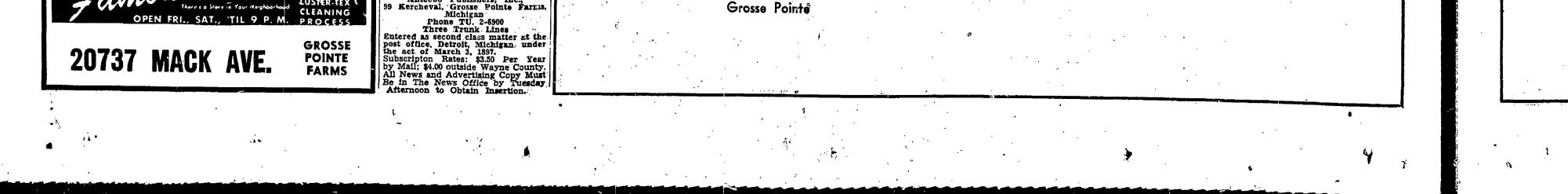


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Thief Attempts To Enter Home

Boy Not Lost-Just Shopping

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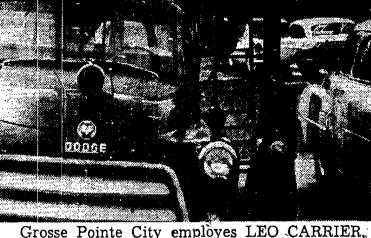
doctor's office on Kercheval Almost every day the police from school. In most instances |Hill. The police made a quick

check of the toy stores in the block and found the lad en-

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son hadn't come home from the

City police investigated an at-tempted breaking and entering jam in an attempt to force the at the John M. McCartney resi-lock. A thorough check re-dence, 946 Washington road, vealed that no other doors or departments of Grosse Pointe the child returns or is found at are called by frantic mothers a neighbor's home. dence, 946 Washington road, vealed that no other doors or with pleas to find little Johnny On Friday, December 14, the block and found the lad en-Monday morning, December 10. windows had been tampered or Mary who strayed away from mother of a seven-year-old boy thralled with the model train They found that someone had with. the yard or hasn't come home called with the report that her exhibit.



City Adopts Yule Dress

Grosse Pointe City employes LEO CARRIER, left and WALTER STOECKEL hoist a pair of glittering stars into position on a light pole. These are part of the decor-ations that adorn the City during the Christmas holidays.

Traffic Court Held In City

In Judge Douglas L. Pater-, proper caution and causing an son's Justice Court, held in accident. The same charge was Grosse Pointe City's municipal read against Gladys H. Scott, of offices, December 11, five driv-ers were found guilty and two were acquitted of traffic viola-pended.

Joe Pulizzi, of a Detroit ad-Clement Alfred Carter, 8900 dress' was found guilty of reck-E. Jefferson, was given a sus- less driving and running a red pended sentence after he was light. He was fined \$25. found guilty of interfering with Two other men were charged moving traffic and causing an

with "car not under control inaccident. Christine W. Clark, of 1047 R. Shirk of Mt. Clemens, was Devonshire, was found not acquitted. Ira Wood, Detroit, guilty of a reckless driving was fined \$15.

A fine of \$15 was levied on **BIG CHANCE** James R. Mety of Oldtown The man who leaves his afroad. He was found guilty of fairs in the hands of his friends entering an intersection without is in danger of being dropped.

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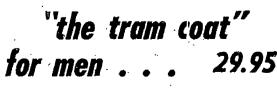


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Sleeping Driver Lands on Island

Thursday, December 20, 1956

A cruising Farms scout car sign of the driver. crew found a 1955 Chevrolet A radio call alerted City polodged against a sign on Lake lice, who found the driver at Shore road at the beginning of the O'Leary Cadillac station the double drive, December 15. where he had gone for assist-The car had gone over the ance. Kenneth Barnett of 13220, curb, smashing the left front Cloverlawn, Detroit, told the offender and puncturing a tire. ficers that he was driving east The officers found the motor on Lake Shore when he fell was still hot, but there was no asleep about 3:20 a.m.



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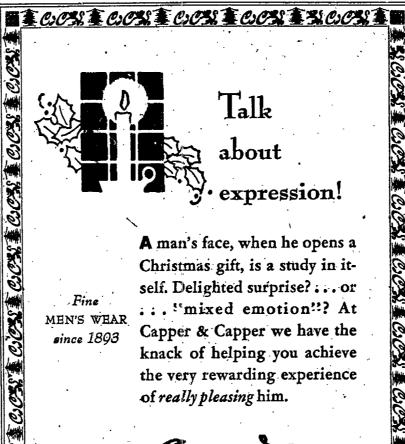
Detroit Yacht Club vice commodore LARSON of Harper Woods, as from left, CHARLES "TOMMY" TOMPKINS, right, rear commodore FRED JENSEN, DYC awards the Holiday Trophy (most im- swim coach STANLEY BRYDA and proved club swimmer) to BARBARA MARY OLIVER look on.

Church to Hold Special Service

St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe, McMillan road at Kercheval, will hold its traditional Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, Monday, December 24, at 11 p.m. and a Christmas Day Festival Service, Tuesday, December 25, at 11 a.m. The St. James Choir, under the direction of Carl Munzel, will beautify the Christmas Eve Candlelight Service with the following selections: "Glory to God in the Highest," Whitford; "Christmas Hymn," Jungst; "Let Carols Ring," "Russian Carol," Maltzeff; "Glory to God," Kes-sel; and "Sing Gloria," Davis. In addition to the choral music, Mrs. William Heller will sing "O Holy Night," Adam; and Mrs. Lois Evans will sing "Gesu Bambino," Yon, both soprano solos. A meditation will be given by the pastor, the Rev. George E. Kurz. At the Christmas Day Festi-

val Service, the choir will ren-

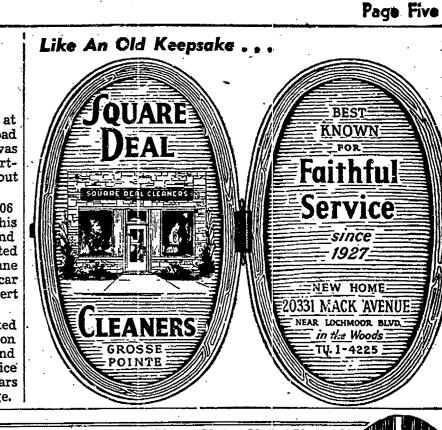
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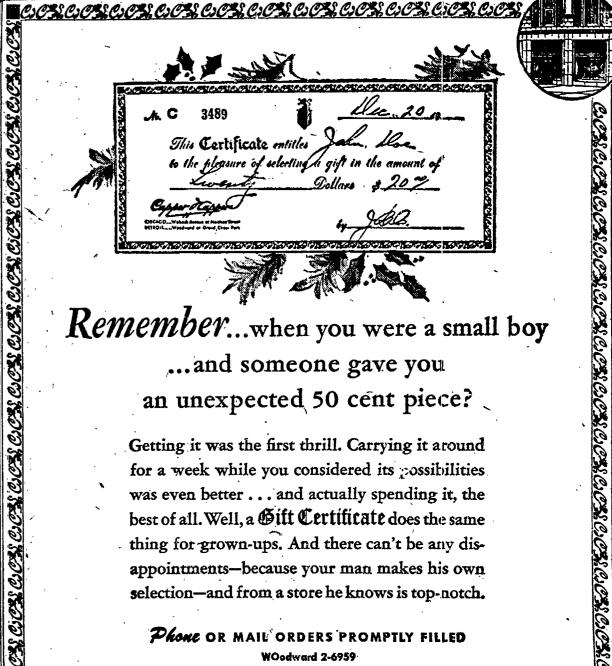


Driver Ticketed After Accident

A minor two-car accident at Mack avenue and Lincoln road on Monday, December 10, was the result on one driver starting into an intersection without waiting for traffic to clear. Howard E. Crawford of 806 Lincoln road, was driving his Pontiac south on Radnor and stopped at Mack. He started again before the eastbound lane on Mack was clear, and his car hit a Ford driven by Robert Fogerty.

Mr. Crawford was ticketed for entering an intersection without proper caution and causing an accident. The police report stated that both cars suffered considerable damage.





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votes cast for all Presidential still higher. The tabulation RECORD VOTE More Americans voted for candidates reached 61,651,385 in does not include the 40,000 ab-Presidential candidates Nov. 6 a tabulation Dec. 9. This is sentee ballots still being counted than at any time in history, a 99,466 more than the record in Rhode Island or returns still United Press tabulation showed. 61,551,919 votes cast in 1952. unreported from 322 Arizona The still-incomplete total of And the new record will go and California precincts.





GROSSE POINTE NEWS

First Christmas Portrayed

Christmas Sunday services Marie Joy Curtiss. Beginning at The Senior Youth Choir, composed of 60 high school boys and Immediately following the 11 o'clock service an informal open, girls, will sing "O Lovely Babe" by Day; "Gentle Mary" by Mc-Hoggard. Members of the Chanserved. cel Choir include Florence Elli-Continuing a tradition started ard Lofts, Norman Swenson.

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Ask Woods to Pay \$350,000 Jeanne Stunyo For Accident on Cook Road Olympic Star Jeanne Stunyo, who was gradlated from Grosse Pointe High

The Woods council on Mon-DiGuilo appeared before day, December 17, authorized Woods Judge Don Goodrow on its city attorney to represent September 8, and was found guilty of not having his car the city against two aliability suits totaling \$350,000. under control and fined \$10. The Woods city administra-Bringing suit against the tor said the city is covered up Woods are Walter DiGuilo, 24, to \$100,000 for any person inof 9785 East Outer drive. Dejured, if the responsibility is troit; and Charles Kassab 27. proven to be the city's, by a liaof 1380 Oxford road, both of bility policy with the Comprewhom claimed to have been hensive General Liability combadly injured in an accident on pany. July 15 on a portion of Cook Kassab claimed to have been

road, under construction at the hospitalized for four days and time. that he suffered injuries, al-Named as co-defendant in the though not permanent, still suit is the Monte Construction enough to seek \$250,000. company of St. Clair Shores, How long DeGuilo was hosthe firm contracted to pave pitalized, if he had been, and Cook road. the extent of his claimed in-On the July date, DeGuilo juries, were not made known at was driving a car on Mack and

the council meeting, but he demanding \$100,000. turned onto Cook road. Kassab, The City Administrator said owner of the car, was a pasa court summons was given the city on Lecember 14. No court They drove east on Cook date was mentioned.

road, a Woods accident report revealed, and at Crescent lane, Call December the car hit a 12-inch drop, went out of control and skidded 45 **Most Dangerous** feet before reaching the end where workmen had left off. The accident report said Di-

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injuries.

Forty thousand leaflets were Guilo admitted he knew the distributed to office building road was under construction workers this week asking them and had seen the bomb lights. to help the Detroit police "Stop Both men were injured, Di-Accidents Before They Hap-Guilo suffered cuts about the pen." arms and face and chest in-

Part of the intensive December traffic safety campaign now juries; and Kassab, suffered being conducted in Detroit, the cuts about the face and chest distribution of office leaflets was made by the managements

of more than 30 office buildings. The leaflets were prepared by he Traffic Safety Association. "December is deadly in Detroit," the leaflet points out. "It is the worst month of the year **JACK FROST** for traffic deaths. Last year 36 persons met death in what should be the gayest, happiest month of the year." The last two weeks are the most dangerous, the leaflet asserts. This is primarily because the nights are the longest in the year and snow, sleet, fog and rain also cut down daytime visibility. Holiday shoppers and the season's merrymakers are additional aggravating factors. Last December 21 persons met

world. Jeanne was instructed by diving coach Clarence Pinkston of the D. A. C. Attending the University of Detroit at present, Jeanne won her place as a member of the U. S. Olympic team in try-outs held last⁴summer.

School in June, 1945, won a

silver medal for herself and

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the U.S. Olympic team when

she placed second in the wom-

en's division of the springboard

diving contest in Melbourne,

The former Grosse Pointe girl

was bettered only by Mrs. Pat

McCormick of Lakewood, Calif.,

a teammate, who is conceded to

be the best woman diver in the

Australia.



Every other Saturday mornng a familiar sight at the 20th Century Bowling Alley is the invasion of the recreation center by some 75 Cub Scouts. Under the sponsorship of Joe Mabarak, the boys, all between 9 and 11 years old, are given a free morning of bowling with instruction.

Mr. Mabarak sponsored adult teams in past years, but decided at the start of this year's bowling season to give the youngsters his help. The Cub Scouts represent several of the Scout Packs

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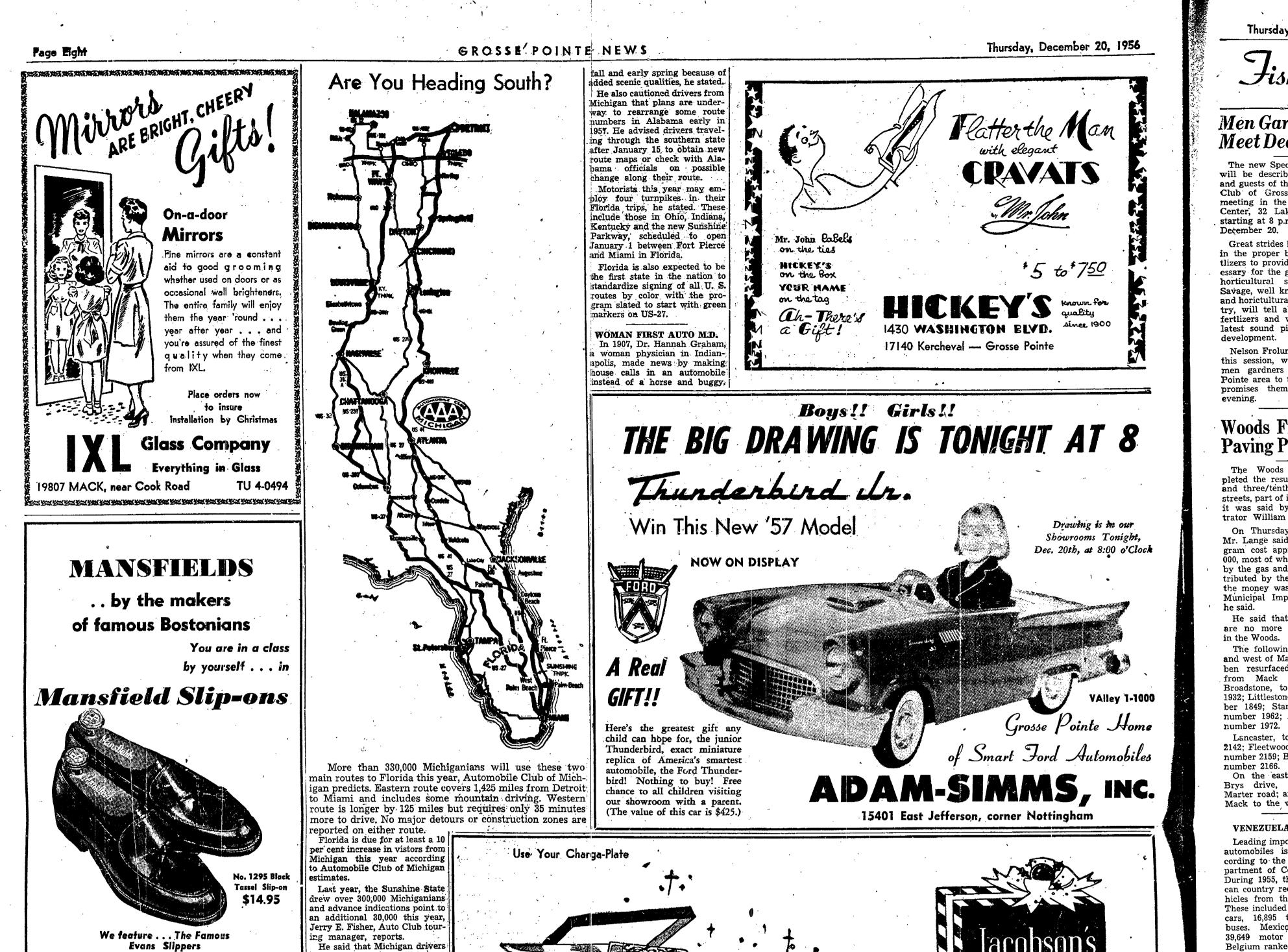
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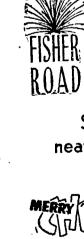
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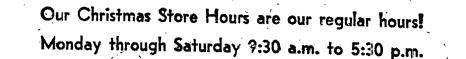


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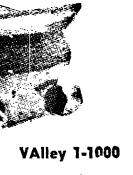
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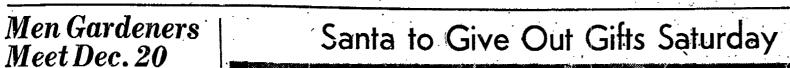
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The new Specialty Fertilizers will be described to members and guests of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe at a meeting in the War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road, starting at 8 p.m. on Thursday, December 20.

Great strides have been made in the proper blending of fertlizers to provide elements necessary for the growth of better horticultural specimens. Phil Savage, well known in the turf and horictultural supplies industry, will tell about these new fertlizers and will display the latest sound pictures on their development.

Nelson Frolund, chairman for this session, will welcome all men gardners of the Grosse Pointe area to the meeting and promises them an enjoyable evening.

Woods Finishes Paving Program The Woods recently com-

pleted the resurfacing of three and three/tenths miles of city streets, part of its 1956 program, it was said by City Adminis trator William Lange.

On Thursday, December 13. Mr. Lange said the entire program cost approximately \$73,-000, most of which was financed by the gas and weight tax distributed by the State. Some of the money was from the city's Municipal Improvement Fund, he said.

He said that virtually there are no more unpaved streets in the Woods.



tion. These men represent the Avenue's oldest business establishments. From left to right they are: William Moir of Farms Market; David McCarron of Mondry Cleaners and Zack Moir of Moir's Service.

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can do to him, so he needs to GROSSE POINT be watched constantly. As a child grows older he learns the danger of a moving car, but of course his busy mind is filled with many things and he is apt to forget, so he needs

Police Chiefs

Issue Warning

A great many pedestrians are

killed on the highways each

year, and most of these deaths

could be avoided. You can't ex-

pect a two-year-old youngster

to know what an automobile

By the time a child grows to be an adult he should have learned all about the ways of an automobile and the many kinds of people who drive them. An adult should', practice defensive walking as well as defensive driving. If he wants to live, that is.

Since most pedestrians are also motorists they ought to know how hard it is for a driver to see a person dressed in dark clothes at night.

A pedestrian should never walk with his back toward oncoming trafflc, even for a second.

He should never step off the curb without a long look in all directions. Even if the pedestrian is walking across an intersection with a green light he should watch for turning cars. Hundreds are killed every year by thoughtless drivers making a right or left turn. A defensive walker never takes a chance

If there is the least shadow

of a doubt that you can make it, don't try. Remember the slogan for drivers, "For What Shall It Profit a Man to Gain One Hour, and Lose His Whole Life?" It also applies to walkers. Many cities have laws gov-

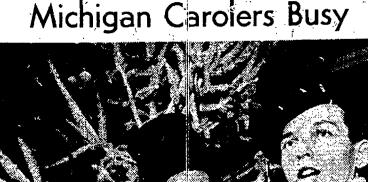
erning the pedestrian as well as the motorist and they should be enforced just as rigidly. Crossblock is just plain stupid.

Parking, and then getting out of your car' on the left hand side in busy traffic is just as bad, as a matter of fact, merely ing traffic without moving from your position behind the wheel may result in injury or death.

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1. Never talk and look at the The senior high school has other fellow while driving. 1,688, an increase of 153 or 9.97 Emily Post may say it's polite | percent over enrollment figures to look at the person you are for a year ago at this time.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



The spirit of Christmas sings through these campus carolers at The University of Michigan. As their words "Peace on earth, goodwill toward men" ring out, we join them in wishing you a Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years.

Public School Enrollment Up

According to preliminary re-Director of Administrative ports the total local public Services, reports that these 27 school enrollment at the end of "Specials" travel 402 miles per November was 9,592. This is an day.

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Local Elementary schools at the end of November show an enrollment of 5,671, an increase ing in the middle of a busy of 122 or 2.2 percent over last vear.

Junior high schools in the local system have 2,222 students enrolled as of the end of November, an increase of 97 or opening the door into oncom- 4.56 percent over/ 1955. The enrollment in the Grosse Pointe Nursery School for Exceptional Children continues at

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Village Addressing an emergency conference at Miami, Florida conterence at Miami, Florida, Hugh A. Stewart, head of the Interior Department's oil and gas division, said it will take up to a year to unplug the Suez Canal and rebuild shat-tered oil pipelines across the Middle East. 5926 Kercheval Our New Home Mapr -in the Village 0 6:00 P.M. This delay will cause stocks of crude oil both in the United States and abroad to be "ser-iously depleted," Steward de-One Year Old clared. Already one Texas oil con-cern has hiked the price of crude oil 15 cents a barrel. This Week Use Your Charga-Plate A worldwide shortage of tankers has multipiled the acute oil supply problem, Stewart point-ed out. WE'RE NOT OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY Just before war broke out in Egypt, the Canal has pipelines oft touch across Arab lands were deliver-But We'll Roast Your Turkey (or ours) And ing 2,300,000 barrels of oil, Christmas treats daily for western use. Of this total, 300,000 barrels were comcobson's Bake Your Cakes As Usual! ing by tanker daily to our East for the crawler set Coast. American producers have been asked to shoulder most of the burden of making up this ice cream striped We Will, in the Traditional Village Manor Style, loss. drip-dry playmates ROAST YOUR TURKEY WITH REGULAR However, with all available Free World tankers in action, Western Europe still will have DRESSING AND BROWN OR GIBLET to get along with 20^s to 25 per cent less oil, Steward said. pullover sweater, Little Christmas angels are sweet as can be in a gala array of Meanwhile, oil producers are faced with the question of in our striped sundial cotton crawl-**GRAVY-TABLE READY AT A** abouts . . . designed with quick-change snap M, L. XL. 11.95 whether their facilities are crotch bottoms for easy-on, easy-off. CHARGE OF ONLY \$5. and-dacron socks, adequate to move an additional 850,000 barrels daily to Gulf ports to meet the European A. Boys' white broadcloth shirt. 1.69 ide-panel socks in ORDERS MUST BE IN BY TOMORROW EVENING, FRI., DEC. 21 Not shown, girls' white broadcloth blouse, 2.25 and East Coast demands. 101/2 to 13. 2.00 Boys' or girls' pink or blue jodphurs. 3.00 Industry spokesmen indicated that the strain on America's one size fits all) in BAKED GOODS B. Girls' three-piece ensemble with pink crawlers. domestic supply is increasing. jacket and matching bonnet. 8.95 ck, or blue. 1.50 This week the Defense Mo-bilization Board began to de-All the traditional goodies from our own ovens, including Village Manor's famed fruit cales (light or dark), cookies, rolls and bread can be had on Boys' matching set, not shown, in blue. 8.95. bate ways to ease the steel C. Boys' or girls' zippershortage to permit construction of more tankers. In the discussions, it was pointed out that the heavy drain front coveralls, Pink special order. Orders or Baked Goods Taken Through Saturday, Dec. 22 or blue. 3.95 All styles in sizes on American oil production, Phone Orders-TU. 2-1110 plus the scarcity of tankers, ulmedium, large timately will determine the exor extra large. tent to which homes in this We are closed only 2 days each year, Christmas and July 4. This year we will close at p.m. Christmas Eve (Monday) and remain closed through country will be affected by the oil shortage. will close at p.m. Christmas Live (Monday) and remain closed through Christmas Ly. However, we will be open NEW YEAR'S EVE and on NEW YEAR'S DAY. Our special Holiday Dinner will be served from 12 o'Clock Noon until 8:30 o'Clock in the evening. Reservations will be "In view of the grave situa-·****** accepted. **ST-CLAIR** Now in Our Eleventh Year! **TELEVISION** Village Manor Radio & TV Sales-Service in the POINTE at 15007 Kercheval villge Service All Makes All Parts Used, Guaranteed for 90 Days 685 St. Clair Avenue Grosse Pointe



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Presbyterian Church 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road

Grosse Pointe Woods

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year SUNDAY, December 23 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 6:00 p.m. Pageant and Choral Service. MONDAY, December 24

11:00 p.m. Annual Condlelighting Service.

Andrew Rauth, Minister

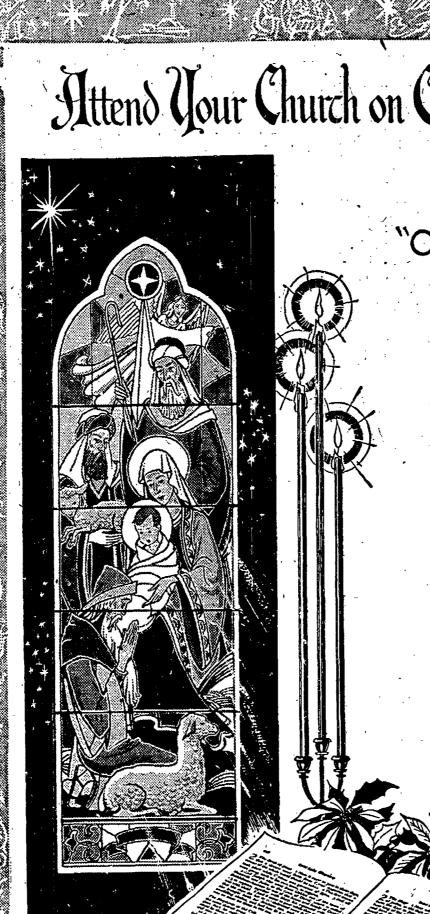
John B. Carawan Minister of Music Mrs. Camille Carson Organist

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Gateshead (Kerby Rd.) at Mack Avenue Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor 5060 Gateshead Ave. at Frankfort SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS SERVICE Mr. Ervine Nickel, Supt. Sunday, December 23rd at 7 p.m.

CHURCH CHRISTMAS SERVICE Midnight-Morning Candle Light Service begins on Monday, December 24th at 11:30 p.m. and continues on into Christmas Day to 12:45 a.m. Special music by the choir under the direction of Winifred Douglas. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:30 A.M. Church Worship on Sundays at 11 A.M. YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

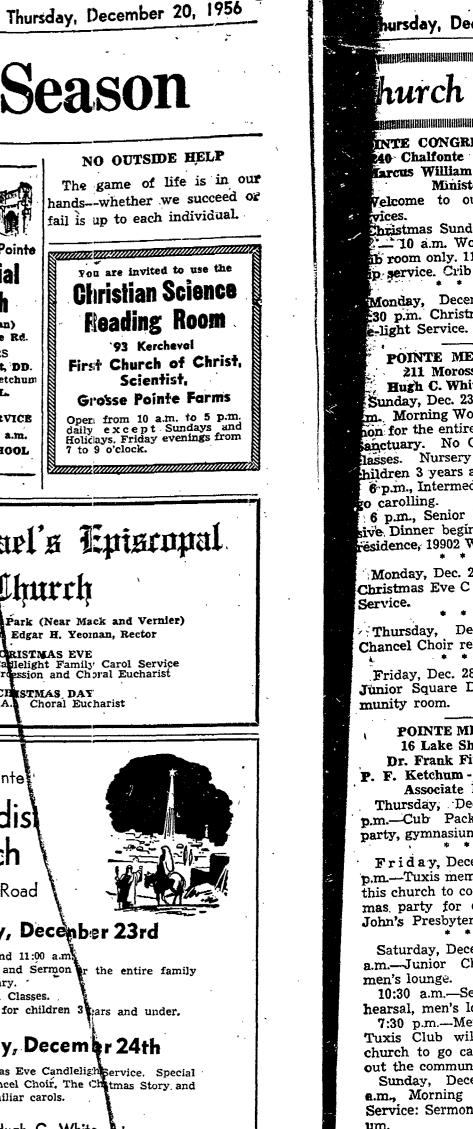




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Let us remember and observe the true meaning of the little Child in Bethlehem, and all that is good in the world. Christ. as belongs to everyone, for it expresses all that is happy and peaceful in the human heart. Enrich your appreciation of Christmas by planning to attend the church of your choice.





Sunday, December 23rd 10:30 a.m. Christmas Carol Festival and Pageant. 11:15 a.m. Service and Sermon: "Christmas And The Heart's Desire"

Christmas Eve — December 24th

11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.

Sunday, December 30th 11:00 a.m. Holiday Fireside Service: Music and Readings beside the Chapel Hall fireplace.

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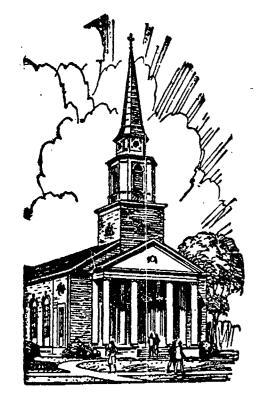
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CHRISTMAS EVE, DECEMBER 24

Traditional Children's Services, 5 and 6:30 p.m. Midnight Candlelight Service, 11 p.m.

Christmas Day Festival Service December 25, 11 a.m. Special Christmas Music Regular Sunday Services, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m.

Come! Worship With Us...



Christmas Eve **Candlelight Service** Monday, December 24 at 11:00 p.m. Beautiful Music by the Choir Meditation by the pastor Christmas Morning **Festival Service Tuesday, December 25** Service at 11:00 a.m. Two Services Every Sunday at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. George E. Kurz, Fastor

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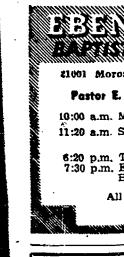
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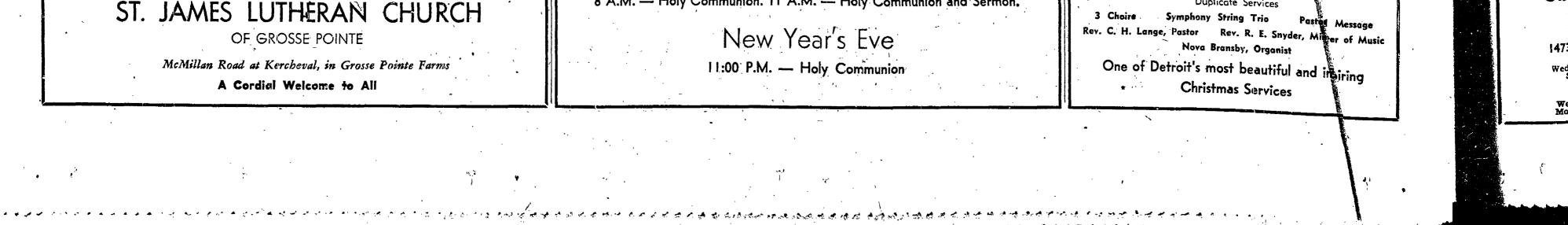
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cial Christmas music. Sermon Trim. by the Rev. Ben L. Tallman. * * * Saturday, Dec. 22: 10:15 a.m., CALVARY LUTHERAN. Junior Choir. 11:15 a.m., Chapel Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Choir. 2:30 p.m., Sunday School Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Christmas Rehearsal. 7 p.m., Luther League Caroling.

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. Church Worship at 11 a.m.

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Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Family Wor-Sunday, Dec. 23: 9:30 a.m. ship; 11 a.m., Family Worship. First Worship Service. 9:30 a.m.

Services for Christmastide Christmas Eve, Monday, Dec. 24: 4 p.m., Children's Carol Service and Pageant; 11 p.m., Holy Communion.

Christmas Day, Tuesday, Dec. 25: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 p.m., Holy Communion and Sermon.

New Year's Eve, Monday, Dec. 31: 11 p.m., Holy Communion. There will be no Church

School on Sunday, Dec. 23 or on Sunday, Dec. 30.

GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor Thursday:---8 p.m., Senior both services).

Choir. Friday:-8 p.m., B. and C. Club meeting at Fay Foraker's, 11850 E. Outer Drive.

Saturday: - 9:30-11:30, Confirmation Class.

Sunday:-9:15 Church School.

You are cordially invited to attend . . . Sixth Church of Christ,

the direction of Choirmaster John Linzing with Mrs. Dorsey Spaulding as accompanist. The Christmas Worship Service of the church will be on Sunday, December 23, at 11 a.m. Christmas anthems will be presented by the combined choirs of the church, and they will also join with the congregation in the singing of some of the beloved Christmas carols. Pastor Olden D. Mitchell will use "The Shepherds' Christmas" as the theme of his Christmas Senior Choir. 9 p.m., Bowling. sermon. The Sunday Church School classes for children, Friday, Dec. 21: 7 p.m., Tree youth, and adults will meet at the regular time, 9:45 a.m.

A special service will be held on Christmas Eve at 6:30, a candle light service of Holy Communion, with Pastor Mitchell in charge, assisted by the deacons of the church. This service is open to all members Sunday, Dec. 23: 9:30 a.m., of any branch of the Church Sunday School (All ages). 10:45 regardless of denomination.

To all these services the church extends a cordial welcome to all, and wishes for all a meaningful, Christian-Christmas.

10:45 Church School for Beginners and Primaries. Crib room. 10:45, Morning Worship. Special music.

5-8 p.m., Birthday Party for the Christ Child. Caroling, supper and Christmas program. Program will start at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Monday:—8 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight Service. Special anthems and carol singing. * * *

Tuesday:-The Church will be open for private prayer and meditation. Music will be provided throughout the day.

Thursday:---8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval The Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Sunday, December 23: 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Wor-

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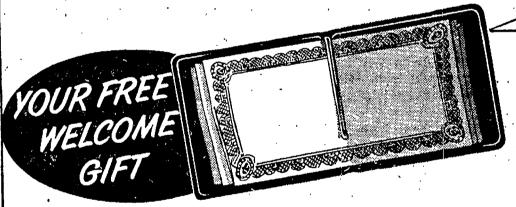
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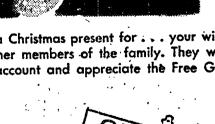
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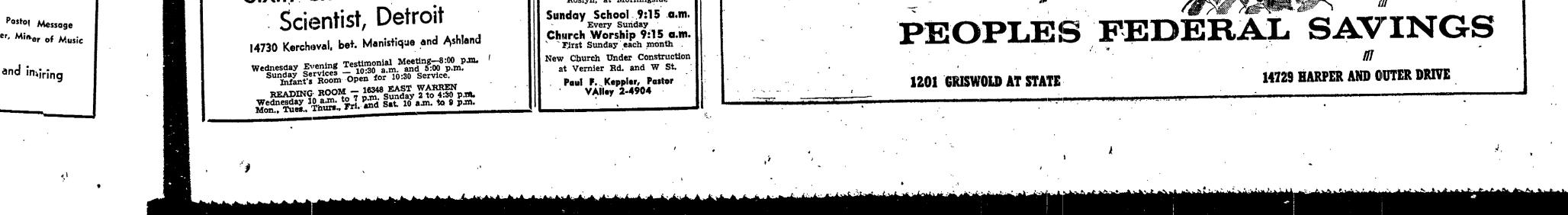


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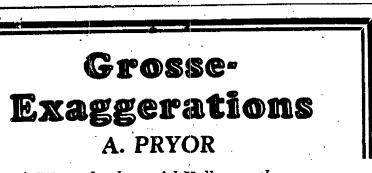
The Real Joy of Christmas

Once again it is time to say "Merry Christmas" and to punctuate the frenzy of shopping, parties, greens and tinsel hanging, proferring greetings to all with whom we make night ... to the ONLY store in Detroit that is open all personal contact, and to those remembered ones from night. whom we are separated.

Christmas is, or should be, a gay time . . . a joyous celebration of the birth of Him Who has brought such an abundance of comfort, peace and true happiness into the lives of countless millions during the last 19 centuries.

To those who think even slightly more than superficially, this seasonal exchange of salutations has a far greater meaning. We are giving expression to the hope that we, and all those near and dear to us, will continue to enjoy throughout the whole year, all the tranquillity, the satisfaction of the giving and taking of love and services, and the fundamental joy of brotherhood which the Savior intended us to share. We hope that our meager mouthings will help fan into flame a new blaze of the spirit that enabled Him to die in the name of peace and love between all men.

It is perhaps more difficult for us, among the most favored few on this earth, to accept the intrusion of such solemn thoughts at a time which we have come to know as fraught only with pleasure and plenty. A full understanding of the true significance of the observance doubtless comes easier to those who are pressed often to pray for invited everyone to dine with them at some fancy place in



"Yours be the genial Holly wreaths, The stockings and the tree; An aged world to you bequeaths Its own forgotten glee. God rest you, merry Innocents, While innocence endures. A sweeter Christmas than we to ours May you bequeath to yours."

(Ogden Nash)

The other day we got into a discussion with a couple of doctors about the night drugstore problem and they came up with what we think is a durned good idea. If you've ever had the need for a medicine at night and aint got it, you'll know what we are talking about.

When we were a girl in kilts ALL drugstores stayed open all night or at least the small ones had those funny dim lights burning in the windows and you could yell for Mr. Soandso, (who always lived over the store), and he would come down to take care of your ache and pain medicine. NOW, you are not supposed to get sick after 9:30 p.m. If you do and the doctor' doesn't have that special pill kicking around in his bag, you're out of luck.

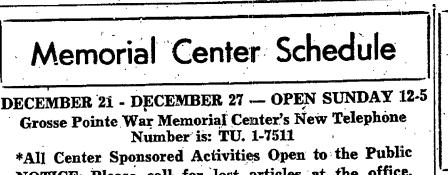
About a year ago, a'mean toothache started to plague us at about midnight and we'd have given a Thunderbird for a good old fashioned piece of toothache gum to stuff in the tooth until we could get to a dentist. But could we get any? YES ... if we drove all the way downtown on a sleety

With at least a dozen or more drugstores in the Pointe area, with all of them closing at 10 p.m. sharp ... it would be an excellent idea if they got together and had a powwow about it and take turns staying open one night every 10 days, until say 11 p.m. One would have Monday nights, one Tuesdays, etc. They could very easily make it known what late night was THEIR'S and we could all pile down to that one if necessary after 10. If a prescribed medicine is indicated, the customer can always dash to the drugstore and in turn, the druggist can call the doctor to confirm it. Something ought to be done. We can't all get sick just when it is convenient!

Two quickies we heard this week: The epitaph on the headstone of a hypochondriac: "I told you I was sick!"

And ... there is so much wire-tapping going on in New York that one wag picks up his phone when it rings and *Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work says: "Hello everybody.'

One of our local business tycoons certainly made an impression during his trip East for the Auto Show. His first boo-boo occurred when one couple in a group of 12 friends, relief from the sorrows and vicissitudes which have bur- N.Y. Our hero insisted that HE wanted to entertain at the fabulous Twenty One and all must be HIS guests. They agreed and were to meet there at a certain hour. When the hour came, the would-be host said he had forgotten about something he had to do and without further delay, left his guests at the table with their drinks hanging out. He didn't come back and didn't come back, so the original hosts decided they would take over at the place they first suggested.



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

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Hospital equipment available for free loan — crutches, wheel chairs and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe Residents in case of an accident or emergency-free of charge."

Friday, December 21

American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class--10 a.m. Ballroom Dancing Classes' Christmas Party-All classes to .attend — including Saturday's class — Orchestra for dancing - Refreshments - The Wilson's will provide fun for all-7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors-7:30 p.m.

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Saturday, December 22

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

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Sunday, December 23

*Community Christmas Tree Lighting—The Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus will sing carols - The Center's Youth Council will offer prayers and a brief ceremony on the theme "Christmas is a Family Time", Santa Claus will theme "Christmas is a Family Time". Santa Claus will the only piece of property He greet all the children with candy canes—refreshments had on earth while he was dying will be served to both adults and children-A puppet show "Geraldine's Tail" will be staged by the Wayne University Puppeteers. Early show at 4:30 p.m.second show at 6:00 p.m.—A play "The Birds Christmas Carol" will be presented by the Children's Theatre. Early show 5:00 p.m. - second show at 6:30 p.m. veryone is welcome without charge-tree lighting at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, December 24

day, December 22 at 1 p.m. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and meeting-12:15 p.m.

Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors-1 p.m.

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—3:15 p.m. to 7 n.m. mas call with presents for



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mas filled with inner peace and friend. "Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone and today He Erudite men down through is the centerpiece of the human the ages have written of this race and the leader of progress. I am far within the mark when cially like the simple biography I say that all the armies that by an unknown author which ever marched, and all the navies we quote below in its entirety: that ever were built, and all the "Here is a man who was born parliaments that ever sat, and in an obscure village, the child all the kings that ever reigned, of a peasant woman. He grew put together have not affected up in another obscure village. the life of man upon this earth until He was 30, and then for as powerfully as that One Solithree years He was an itinerant

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Exchange Club

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of this party and he is being

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Paul Ketchum of the Grosse

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Berno, Robert W. Betzing, Mor-

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Author unknown.

Douglas M. Michelsen **Given Navy Promotion**

from the place where He was Ensign Douglas Murray Miborn. He had no credentials but chelsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Michelsen of 132 Hall this world except the naked Place, and husband of the forpower of His divine manhood. mer Miss Suzanne Eva Orphal of While still a young man, the Grosse Pointe, has been protide of popular opinion turned moted to the rank of Lieutenant against Him. His friends ran Junior Grade.

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crisis. Lt.JG Michelsen, who entered the Naval Academy in June 1951, was commissioned Ensign on June 3, 1955. Upon graduation[®]from the Naval Academy he attended Navy Supply Corps School.

LtJG. and Mrs, Michelsen presently reside at 2337 Dominion Avenue, Roosevelt Gardens, Norfolk, Virginia.

COLOR TASTES CHANGE

Leading automotive stylists appear agreed that America's ols and a Christmas movie will preference for color in cars is be presented for the children; | changing to soft colors and such ice cream and cookies will be standards as black. The 1957 models indicate that black has rangement Santa Claus has made a comeback as a color and agreed to make an early Christ- that softer hues in other colors

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By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

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The world has never been without great sadness and privation, plague and pestilence, starvation and tortured subjugation . . . neither before the Nativity nor since. In past history the lack of communications and transportation facilities formed a blanket of protection about the more fortunate, saving them from the knowledge which brings pain to those with conscience.

Today we are almost instantly aware of great tragedies, wherever they may occur. In some cases, the repetition of such events which wreck human lives, brings callousness, or a cultivated sense of inability to cope with situations beyond our individual control.

But under the leadership of those with great vision, great compassion, great energy, and endowed with a more than normal portion of the attributes of Him Whom we worship with special zeal at this time of year, modern civilization has built up agencies whose sole purpose is to combat this suffering and want, wherever it may exist.

The Red Cross has done a magnificent job in this field, in all corners of the earth. So have many other organizations and individual institutions, to the limit of their ability.

In recent years another great movement has been born, with the primary purpose of bringing relief to those who lacked mankind's greatest need . . . enough food to survive. This particular organization was most aptly named CARE. Through voluntary gifts it has kept the spark of life in millions of unfortunates, sending packages of food where it was most needed.

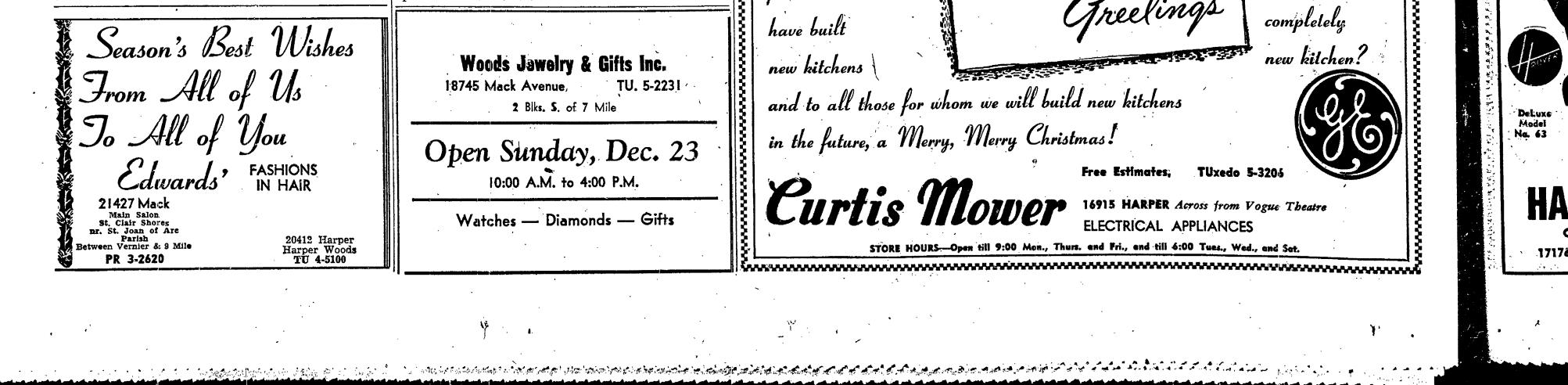
CARE launched its 1956 holiday season Food Crusade to distribute five million \$1 packages of U.S. farm surplus, to help feed 20 million people in 19 countries. Then the Hungarian crisis arose. CARE quickly organized a \$2,-000,000 emergency drive for the victims in Hungary and the refugees fleeing to Austria.

Every \$1 sent to the Food Crusade sends a 22-pound package, in your name, to help feed four persons for one month. The recipients include refugees from South Korea, Vietnam, Hong Kong, West Berlin and Germany; needy families from Italy to Panama.

For Hungarian relief, CARE delivers \$10 standard food and various priced clothing and other supplies purchased as needed.

The hour has passed when relief can be provided by Christmas for many of these sorely stricken, but hunger and cold and privation know no seasons nor holidays. Let the real spirit of Christmas enter into our hearts and cause us to send whatever help we can afford to those who need help so badly.

Christmases.



When our local boy returned to the scene of his pseudo party, he sat alone at the table waiting and waiting :. thinking his guests might be dancing. Finally a waiter came over to ask if there was anything he could do and when the tycoon said he was just waiting for his party, he was told they had all left. So much for THAT big gesture.

His next move was to contact them all (they were all together at the same hotel) to tell them he had their transportation back to Detroit all taken care of. They were to get their bags packed on leaving-day . . . send them to the lobby with tickets pinned on to identify them as MR. BIG-SHOT'S party ... he would have HIS man drive all the *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor-4 p.m. luggage to the airport where everyone would depart in HIS plane. Big Deal!

After oacking his own bags, he sat down in his pajamas and called each of the prospective travelers to see if t followed instructions to the letter. Then he repaired to bathroom for a glass of water and discovered to his how that he was neither shaved, combed nor dressed and bags had long since taken off for the airport! The ups was that he had to send a porter to buy the necess equipment for grooming . . . also pick up a suit, over and hat ... none of which can be done in five minutes. guests went happily home in the plane, while our deje hero took the Detroiter and had to sleep in an upper boot! Great organizer, this little man. Tee-hee.

A woman we know who sports a pretty ten year old girl, recently bought the child a horse. After stabling the animal down at the Hunt Club, she was told she would ties along a 600 foot strip on for 72 cars is included in the have to have a blanket for the beast. She marched right out | Mack avenue. and bought what she thought was a horse blanket but it turned out to be a "cooler."

She was in the process of talking about all this the following day to a group of women . . . one of whom has a the 600 foot frontage is 270 feet. As with all new building, the racing stable. The obliging female said she would be glad to The rezoning does not affect the terrace development will be packages, \$5 "Welcome Kits" of toilet articles; \$4 blankets give her one of her racing stable blankets but it had Neff road and University place subject to modification by the HAZEL PARK on it in LARGE letters. That would be fine, properties which are included Building Department of the sez Ma, the child would be DE-lighted to have such a fancy in another private claim.

deal. The blanket was sent over to the stable and once again, the groom explained it was a "cooler" ... wam to be sure ... but it was NOT a horse BLANKET. Later that night, the mother called her friend to explain what developed. The child had fallen so in love with the beautiful blanket, she didn't want to part with it and begged her mother to let her Mail your donation now for the Food Crusade, or Hun- use it on her own bed! Socooo, if you call on a little girl garian Relief, or both, to CARE, Detroit 33, Michigan. Such | who is still in bed in her luscious pink and white confection | a gesture will add immeasurably to the joy of the days of bedroom decor ... and she is sleeping happily under a which lie ahead. The happiness of sharing will bring what bright blue horse blanket with Hazel Park in large yellow all of us wish for all of you, the Very Merriest of letters across the front ... don't think you had better give up Vodka. It is all too true!

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place, was zoned to permit 10- and landscaping. cal business and parking facili-This same property has now ously submitted plans provided been rezoned to permit residen- for a number of basement aparttial dwellings and terraces. The ments, but all of these have been depth from Mack avenue along eliminated in the new design.

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Tuesday,	December	25
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Closed—MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL—

Wednesday, December 26

Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee-Luncheon

and meeting-12:30 p.m.

*Senior Club—Tea and cards—1:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4 p.m. to

9:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Walrond, Directors-7:30 p.m. Barbara Wellmann-Troy O'Brien Wedding Reception-7:45 p.m.

Thursday, December 27

father, and candy, games and a to 7 p.m.

Stadlon Farm To Re Rezoned was going to give everything away that she had just received in the true spirit of Christmas

that is so often forgotten today. ouncil meeting All members of the Grosse ning, the Stae-Pointe Exchange Club are urged their plans for to join in this event. Call Clem evelopment of Martin and tell him you'll be with the build- there. parate multiple total of 52 one units would be

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For Christmas This Year

ried Christmas shoppers.

ichelsen, who entered Academy in June commissioned Ensign 1955. Upon graduahe Naval Academy he Navy Supply Corps

and Mrs. Michelsen eside at 2337 Domine, Roosevelt Gardens, irginia.

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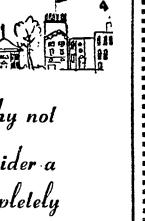
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floating knife, automatic ultra- Mack avenue supermarkets durwaterproof watch and other ing November. Two checks were necessities for life in the briny for \$50, and one was for \$40. deep. Most men, however, will feel Christmas day has been a com-plete success for them if they Murphy was previously sta-in-

are lucky enough to receive a murphy was presented an infew modest gifts they can really vestigation form bearing shopping success from the Men- Murphy's signature be sent, nen Company, manufacturers of which when compared with men's toiletries: try to get a those on the checks were found look at the shelf where Dad or to be identical. The director then sent a

terials. Then buy them a good message to the provost marshall supply of whatever you see at Fort Ben Harrison requesting permission to pick up You can be 100 per cent sure Murphy on uttering and pubthere. a man likes the kind of toilet- lishing charges.

ries he uses every day or else he wouldn't use them! It he ed in gay holiday boxes. There hasn't tried some of the more are many product combinations, modern grooming products, you large and small, that are just might get him mentholated right for husbands, fathers, shave cream, or an invigorating sons, friends and relatives, the after-shafe product like Skin postman, milkman, deliveryman and other servicemen you want Bracer.





GROSSE POINTE NEWS Graft under cover is sup-A man can be on the right The law gives a man a legal State Once Had Own Reindeer A Christmas Gift for Everyone right to do a lot of things he has ported by the strongest argu- track, and still be run over by ments that money can buy. others if he just sits there. no business cloing. Should you see Santa Claus' the deer that were not found in famous reindeer prancing on the the original caribou range in rooftop this Christmas Eve, re- any great numbers." member similar animals roamed Professor Chase continues SPECIALS widely throughout Michigan be- | "The last Michigan caribou that before the advent of the white we have word of were on Isle man. Royale, but these disappeared So says Warren W. Chase, before the moose became so chairman of the Department of abundant there. The caribou, be-High Fidelity Wildlife Management at The ing an extensive traveler and University of Michigan, who re- good on land as well as on calls that a majestic, deer-like water, must have migrated back animal-the caribou-was once and forth to this island in the early times. None has been common in this state. Professor Chase reports that found here since the early Detroit's Finest High Fidelity Center due to early interference by the 1900's." white man and the introduction He goes on, "The abundance of firearms to the Indians, the of moose on Isle Royale and caribou were greatly reduced in the great distance over water Detroit numbers in Michigan until, as to any caribou herd would make far as we know, none has been it very unlikely that we would seen here for the last 50 years. ever have them there again." Audio Company According to Professor Chase,

caribou were fairly abundant Crown Game Preserve north

during the 18th Century," says and east of Isle Royale. But, as

the wildlife management expert. and east of the two are. Law, as "They were down in numbers been made to reintroduce cari-

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early trappers, extensive fires, cessful living in competition

and possibly competition with with other big game animals."

"There are caribou at the pres-

"No doubt in the swamps and

bogs of the Upper Peninsula,

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by topping with a sparkling glaze and repeating the luscious fruits found in the cake with an extra garnish on top. Dip the underside of the bright cherries and pineapple bits and nutmeats in heated light corn syrup and press pieces lightly into the glazed surface. The Finest of Feasting you'd like to remember in a small but thoughtful way, cut a fruit cake in halves or thirds and wrap a section on a smaller plate. To cut the cake easily, chill first and use a sharp knife. Wipe the blade with a damp cloth after each slice. at Kroger Low Prices hrocler Heart Disease BETTER . FOR YOU'LL GET TOP VALUE STAMPS ON FEAST FOODS GALORE!



Turkeys

20-24 POUNDS

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"If you have any doubt about the condition of your heart, consult your-doctor," said Dr. Irvin. wrong with your heart and circulation, needless anxiety can be eliminated. If a disorder is evealed, suitable treatment can be undertaken immediately for the patient's benefit."

Good resolutions for 1957 Returning from Hollywood in should begin with a determinatime to introduce Richard Aration to let facts-rather than mour at the Grosse Pointe Celworrisome fears ... govern your ebrity Series, Chet Sampson attitude toward heart disease, it brought back the films taken was suggested by E. A. Irvin, this past summer of his Western M. D. of Dearborn, President of station wagon tours by a Hollywood film company.

the Michigan Heart Association. They will be shown for the first time before the girls who made the two trips at a reunion "If he finds that there is nothing to be held this Saturday evening, December 22. He spent two weeks in Holly-

Nothing makes such a warm impression as a Christ-

mas gift with a personal touch. Here's a suggestion for

conveying your good wishes in a manner which is simple

and inexpensive, yet attractive and useful. Place an old

English style fruit cake from your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department on a small plate or tray and wrap for

Give the fruit cake an even more festive appearance

If you have several people on your-Christmas list

Christmas.

wood directing the editing of the film and conferring with his partners, Jeff Hunter and Bill

Hayes, on their next feature The Association proposed that film, "Apache War Cry," pro-

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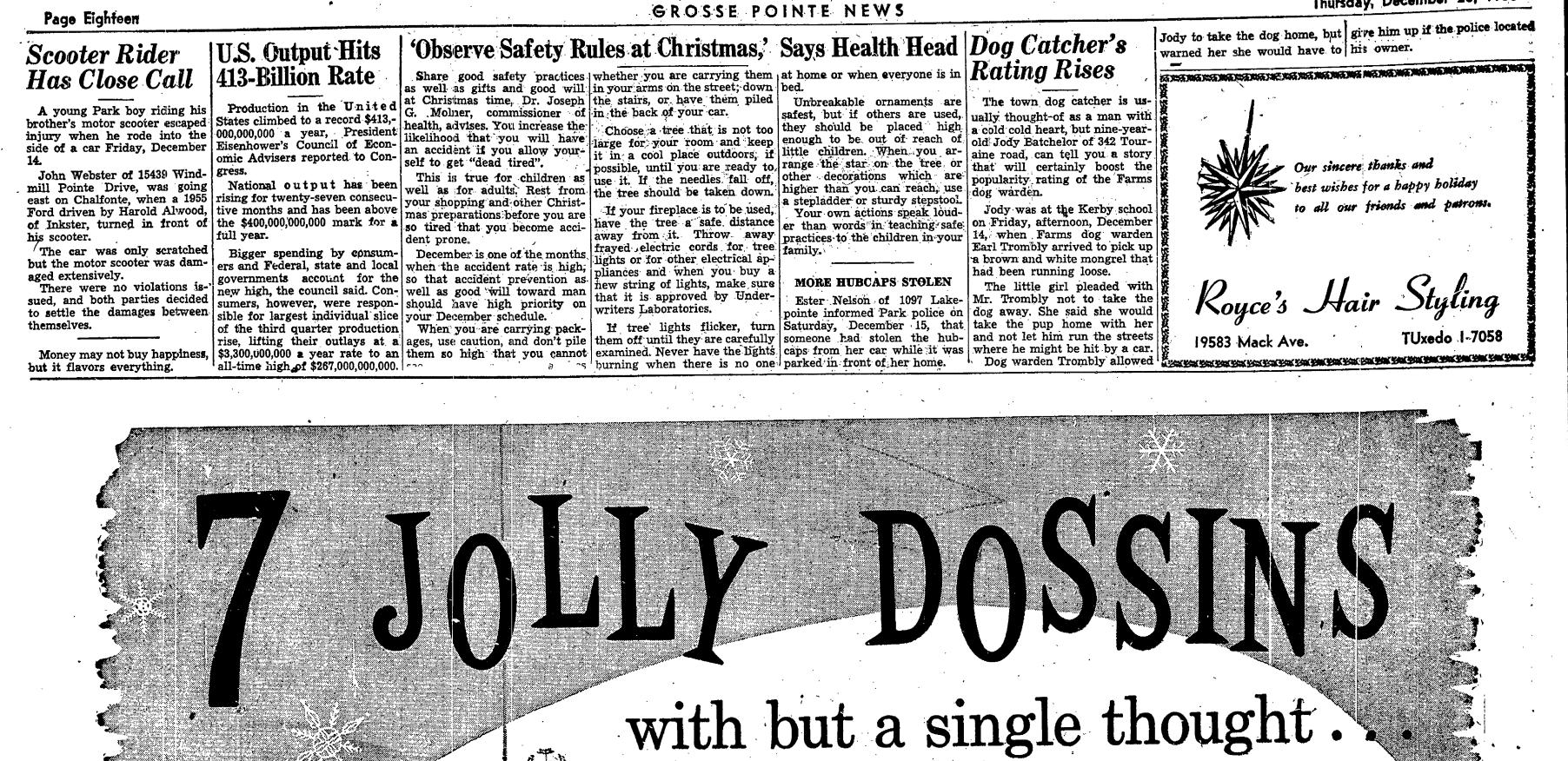
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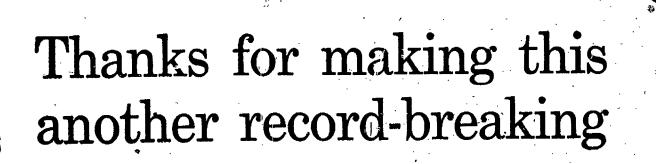
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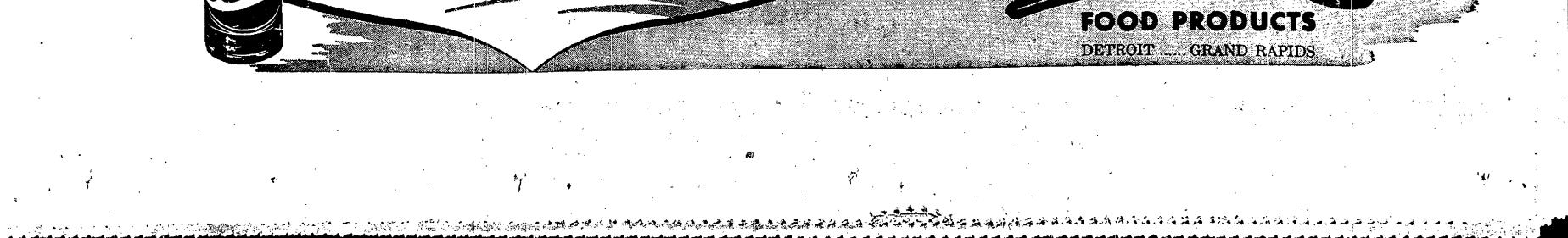
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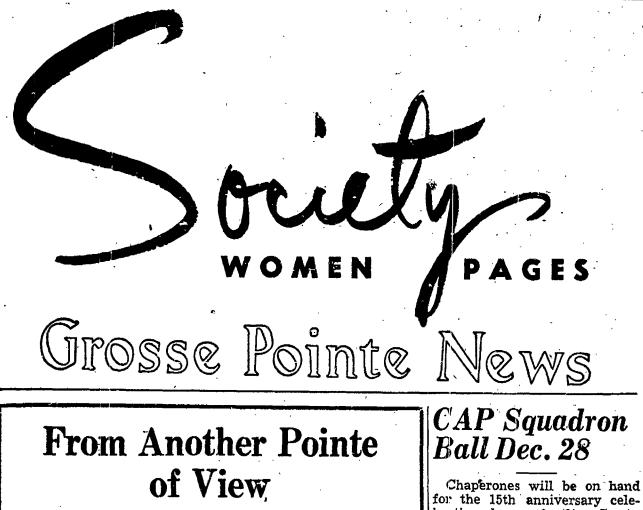
Yes . . . we're thinking of you

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GLENN



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. By Patricia Talbot

Family reunions hold the real spirit of Christmas Day 26, at 8:30 p.m. in this hectic age when relatives are scattered to the corners of the globe.

Long distance greetings will have to carry the Yule at which male members of the thoughts and fondest wishes of the A. J. Wettlaufers to Civil Air Patrol will don their their near and dear this Tuesday.

Son Albert John Wettlaufer and his wife are celebrat-ing the holiday in the real snowbound land. With their Martha and Albert John III they will be awaiting a call from the senior Wettlaufers in Fairbanks, Alaska, where teenagers, the Detroit Common that young officer and his family are stationed with the Council has granted permission Army Air Corps.

Another call, transatlantic this time, will be put in Christmas Day to Carol Wettlaufer in London. She's in that foggy capital working at the American embassy and sharing an apartment with two former classmates from Manhattanville College.

Carol left last summer for her State Department post the CAP, and his wife, Lt. Col. and in the last few tense weeks has been in on some of the hush-hush conferring over the Suez crisis. She hopes to hop over to Germany for New Year's Eve where she will hold a reunion with some relatives stationed there with the training and education of the Army.

The Percival Dodges are leaving their Dyar lane home with the Wing Headquarters. this weekend to spend the holly and berry day with their son and his wife, the Douglas Dodges in Wethersfield, Conn.

Mrs. Standish Backus will be welcoming her son-inlaw and daughter, the Edmund P. Lunkens from Cincinnati Mrs. John Miller. this Saturday and they will meet with her local son-in-law Capt. Berkey is a director of and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Marks, of Radnor training and education for Group circle, around the festive board. The junior Standish Backuses will not be coming this year from Santa Barbara, Calif.

bration dance of the Grosse Pointe Squadron 633-1 to be held at the Veterans' Memorial Building on Friday, December It will be the organization's

first annual CAP military ball, Class "A" uniforms, complete with medals and ribbons.

Because of the fact that a good many of the participants of the gala occasion will be to permit the dance to extend to 1 a.m., provided chaperones

are present. Chaperones will be Maj. John S. Hammond, of 70 Cambridge, flight safety officer of the Great

Alice Hammond, co-ordinator of Women's Affairs of the regional headquarters; Lt. Col. John Dobrie, departmental director of Michigan Wing Headquarters;

and his wife, who is a captain Also, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Berkey, of Birmingham; Lt. and Mrs. Clayton J. Perry, of 759

Grand Marais; and Sgt. and



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Enjoying Florida Vacation

Vacationing at The Tides Hotel, Redington Beach, St. Petersburg, Fla., are MR. and MRS. E. J. McGRATH and their son JOHNNY of 1154 Bishop road. They are pictured with CAROLE GAUSS of 1162 Bishop.

Exchange Club Has Yule Fete

The annual Exchange Club of | ent and in the picture above in-Grosse Pointe Christmas party cluded:--Mr. and Mrs. William was held on Friday, December M. Berno, Mr. and Mrs. Albert 7 at the Detroit Yacht Club. Seventy-two members and W. Betzing, Mr. and Mrs. Albert guests enjoyed meeting together for dinner and a short program Worris R. DeFour, Mr. and Mrs. which was followed by the fine James Hupert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Jannuzzi, Dr. and Mrs. dancing.

Yacht Club floor show and William L. Labadie, Mr. and Presiding at the dinner was Mrs. William G. Laney, Dr. and club president, Morris R. De- Mrs. Alfred M. Large, Mr. and Four; co-chairmen for the party Mrs. Adolph. Linclau, Mr. and were Arthur C. Dannecker and Mrs. Raymond J. Lynch, Mr. and Robert H. Taylor. Each wife was presented with a corsage in recognition of their Mrs. Louis M. Paige, Dr. Rich-

assistance and support of club ard E. Pear, Mr. and Mrs. Diaactivities, but special recogni- mond Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. tion was given to Mrs. Wynn E. Harvey R. Pressel, Mr. and Mrs. Walters, wife of the club's first Frederick K. Reinstein, Mr. and president, for her outstanding Mrs. Gordon W. Roeglin, Mr. contributions to the club. Mrs. and Mrs. Robert P. Shannon, Walters was presented a beauti- Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Taylor. ful orchid as Exchangette of the Mr. and Mrs. Wynn E. Walters, year. A. Mrs. and Mrs. Cletus A. Exchange Club members pres- Werthman.

Quinns Fete *Ğroup* at DAC

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Quinn of N. Oxford road entertained at a pre-Christmas cocktail and dinner party at the Detroit Athletic Club on December 15, with some 90 of their friends present.

Holly wreaths and Yule reens decked the club's Georg ian Room, the party locale, and red and white carnation arrangements centered the round dinner tables.

Special decoration for the buffet table was a crystal-clear wild duck, carved in ice. Mrs. Quinn had arranged for this as a surprise for her husband who is a devotee of the duck-hunt- and mothers will sit on the ing sport.

was a beautiful birthday cake— the small fry. it was his anniversary and Mrs. Quinn decided that fact should not be by-passed at their Yuletide fete.

Roys, the Ernest P. LaJoies, the John P. Mansfields, the E. C. Rows, the John E. Brennans, William E. Berchtolds, Charles day. L. Jacobsons, William M. Schmidts, Philp K. Coes, Kendrick program by "The Blue Notes" B. Browns.

Others were the James C. Zeders, the James I. Fords, Russell G. Fords, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Briggs, S. H. Trudes, Sam Kellers, William C. Newbergs, Rob-

Lochmoor Sunday Mrs. George Belanger in Charge of Annual Christmas Party; Long List of Tots Planning on Waiting

Santa Claus to Visit

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Robert and Suzanne Andries, Beth and Robert Batten, Karen,

Susan, Billy and Barbara Beebe,

Tim and Pinkie Sinclair, Anne,

Others planning on visiting

Paul Keller, Michele, Kenny and

Joanne Fisher and David, Tom-

For Santa at Club

In reply to a special invitation from Mrs. George Belanger, Santa Claus has promised to stop in at the Lochmoor Club during the afternoon of Sunday, December 23.

The occasion is the annual Yule party for the little son children will all be there members of the club. Fathers as will John, Mary Ellen Laurie and Sally Emery.

sidelines that day for the Another surprise for the host club will be turned over to

Mrs. Belanger, chairman of the William and John Bokram, Pam, children's parties, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Hal Munson, as-are more. sisted by their husbands, Dr. Among the guests were the Belanger and Dr. Munson, have Thornton Waterfalls, the Ross made all kinds of plans for the Santa are Paul, Richard and Clifford Dirksen, Arthur and

The festivities will begin at 3 o'clock, and while waiting for St. Nick the kiddies will watch colored cartoons and enjoy a a group of young vocalists and instrumentalists.

When Santa arrives he will listen to each request, give each child a gift, and then refreshments will be served.

ert Mosbys and Roy Applemans. George Belanger with the Mun- holiday.

my and Philip Jennings. Bill, Nancy and Sue Marantette; Johnny and Ricky Adair, Nancy and Billy Orr; Julie and Margaret Ann Tapert and Donna and Marilyn Blaess have res-

ervations. This Friday the teen agers of Lochmoor and Grosse Pointe

Yacht Club will have a dance Karen, Joan Betty Ann and at the former club to mark the

GROSSE POINTE MEN'S SHOPS Brief and to the " POINTE" for Christmas-Quality-Value-Leisurely Shopping-Comuraca KILGORE and HURD HIGGINS & FRANK HICKEY'S PROPER'S S. STEIN & CO. YOUNG'S

Between the Beverly road home of the J. Nall Candlers and the McKinley place abode of the Charles Davises, Jr. (Continued on Page 24) ron.

III, CAP; Lt. Perry is the chaplain of Grosse Pointe Squadron 633-1; and Sgt. Miller is with the United States Air Force recruiting office in this area, and

an active member in the Squad-



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Gingerbread House

Small Tots to Visit Santa Claus at Annual Boat Club Party; Club Prepares for Oarsmen's Ball and New Year's Celebrations

Star attraction at the Boat Club Christmas party for for the tots this Saturday afternoon will be the visit of Santa Claus, of course.

dies.

gerbread house.

But there is another yearly be Mrs. John C. Cook's gintradition that the small members anticipate too. Centering the buffet table decked with Christmas greens will

Parties Precede Yale Concert

Pointers are entertaining be- mother with the chairman's dufore the Yale Glee Club Conties at the party. cert and Dance Saturday in the Henry and Edsel Ford Audi- gifts, and colored cartoons are torium.

Mrs. Eugene Hawkins will ones. give a dinner for her daughter, tend are Mrs. Edward Harrigan Eleanor, who will usher at the concert, in her Renaud road with Karen, Mrs. Robert Barie with her grandsons, Robbie and home.

The B. Courtney Rankin's (he's a past president of the Yale Club of Detroit) will be Granger. having a score of guests for cocktails and supper before the performance in their Ridge road.

The Wendell Andersons of Dave Williams and Mrs. Jack Vendome road are entertaining Ferrell. a group of Princeton graduates Mrs. Thomas Lane, Mrs. John Denler, Mrs. George Cassidy, Mrs. H. K. Jones and Mrs. Tayand their wives at the London Chop House. They will be the Benjamin Paddocks, the lar Seeber will also be bring-Thomas Paddocks and the ing some small fry to see Santa. Henry Bodmans.

The Boat Club will have a fes-Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis will tive holiday week with the have a group to dinner in her Oarsmen's Ball on the 26th and Lewiston road home. The Grun- a formal New Year's Eve Patry. yons will be hosts to the Yale Then there is the annual New Glee Club members at a dinner Year's Day open house to cliat the University Club. max events.

Listen Each Sunday at Four O'clock to

Club Party to Star | Short and to the Pointe

Their Betrothal Announced

MR. and MRS. E. ANTHONY DARR, of Broadstone road have left for Pound Ridge, N. Y., to spend the holidays with her parents, the Robert Uhrys.

MRS. FRANK B. CORNELL. of Beacon Hill will be hostess to the Thursday Girls club members and their husbands today at dinner at the Country Club.

* * * MR. and MRS. HARRY WHITTINGHAM, of Merriweather road, will return this week from a European trip in With lime slices for the roof, time to celebrate Christmas at white nougat chimney, teeter home. While they were abroad totters and swings made of canthey visited with PFC. RALPH dy canes, this eye catching piece THOMAS, JR., son of the is a thrilling treat for the kid-RALPH THOMASES, of Merri-

weather road, in Germany. Mrs. Cook's daughter, Bobby,

MR. and MRS. TAYLOR will be home from Rosary College in Lake Forest, Ill., on Fri-SEEBER will be hosts at a holiday evening in time to help her day party in their Merriweather road home on December 29.

* * * Ice cream and cake, Santa's MRS. HAROLD J. WAPLES of Maumee avenue returned this on the day's agenda for the little week after a two-month stay in

her winter home in Naples, Among those planning to at-Florida. Mrs. Waples plans to spend Christmas with her nephew, ARTHUR FOOTE of Alma, Michigan, and MRS. Davey Loveland, Mrs. Lars FOOTE.

Rand (Mr. Rand will be Santa

Claus) and Mrs. George R. Two Pointe boys who are students at the Taft School, Others who have reservations Watertown, Conn., have been are Mrs. Lewis Leisinger, Mrs. active in the school's annual Frederick Watts, Mrs. Don Milone-act plays presented in the ler, Mrs. Lawrence Sweet, Mrs. Birmingham Auditorium before Christmas. FRANK W. DONO-VAN, JR., son of MR. and MRS.

FRANK W. DONOVAN, 17160 East Jefferson avenue, was in the cast of "The Last Mile." JOHN FINK, son of MR. and MRS. GEORGE R. FINK, 69 Cloverly road, worked in the technical crew for the productions.

MR. and Mrs. W. TOM Zur-Schmeide Jr. of Touraine road

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel DeWulf of Bedford road announce the engagement of their daughter, PATRICIA JOANNE, to ROBERT E. QUARTERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Quarters of Muirland avenue, Detroit. Both attend the University of Detroit. A February 2 wedding is being planned.

and her family. They will ob-|land. On November 29 her sonserve Christmas in Ramstein, -in-law and daughter, the JOHN Germany, where Lt. Harness is HOWLAND WARDWELLS stationed in the Army. Other were the parents of FRANK members of the family who will SLADEN WARDWELL. Mrs. be at the senior ZurSchmeides Wardwell is the former ININ for dinner will be Mr. Zur- ANDRUS SLADEN. Schmeide's brother and sisterin-law, MR. and MRS. FRED Returning Friday from her ZURSCHMEIDE of Louisville, studies at Smith College was Ky., and the junior W. TOM LILLIAN McMATH, daughter of women physical education ZURSCHMEIDES and their of the TRENT McMATHS, of teachers. She is the daughter of four children: Cloverly road.

* * * MR. and MRS. LOWELL DR. and MRS. CHARLES C. BIRD of Ann Arbor announce MERKEL, of East Jefferson the Associated Women Students. the birth of their son, DAVID avenue, entertained at cocktails LOWELL: Mrs. Bird is the for-Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Merkel's son-in-law and mer JOAN KINDLEY of Birmingham. Mr. Bird's parents are daughter, MR. and MRS. PAUL DR. and MRS. O. D. BIRD of GRAY BROWN, of St. Clair Pointe on December 22. She Shores.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES P.

LEY, will arrive December 22

the holidays with her father,

Somerset road. * * * announce the December 8 birth MISS BERNICE BIRD of Somerset road last week from SAGAR with CHIP and SHELof their fourth child and second daughter, KATHRYN HELEN. a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mrs. ZurSchmeide is the former MR. and MRS. LOWELL H. from Short Hills, N. J., to spend

HELEN NEIL GRUBBS, whose OLSON of Chicago. parents are former, Pointers,

Lakeshore road home after another brief trip to New York where they attended the Bachelor and Benedict Ball last Thursday evening.

Also in New York for the ball vas MRS. WESSON SEYBURN, of East Jefferson avenue. She Park avenue apartment.

SUSAN LAMBRECHT, daughter of the EDWARD F; and BEVERLY CHALMERS, daughter of the BRUCE CHAL-MERS, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, arrived Sunday from the Emma Willard School in Troy, N.Y. 🛛

> DR. and MRS. ROBERT S. laughed at who laughs at him-McGRAW, of Kenwood road. In their honor Dr. McGraw's of life, starting with, what he future.

Voltaire place gave a cocktail party on Sunday.

Home from. New York last week-end were MR. and MRS. JOHN B. FORD III, of Vendome

DENISE TAYLOR, a senior and physical education major at Occidental College, Los Angeles, has been elected vice-president of the campus chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, national fraternity teachers. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. W. B. EVERETT, of Mt. Vernon road. Mrs. Taylor is now serving as president of

MISS ELAINE WILKE of Atlanta, Ga., will arrive in the

> will be a holiday guest of their cousins, MR. and MRS. AL-BERT A. WILKIE of Hampton road.

MR. and MRS. GERALD DENOMME, formerly of Hamp-WENDELL W. ANDERSON and ton road, will hold an open



League Program

Gales of laughter filled the Esquire Theatre on Thurswas the guest of her sister, day, December 6, when Richard Armour, humorist and MRS. DODGE SLOAN at her author, gave a one-hour talk entitled, "A Satirist Looks at the World".

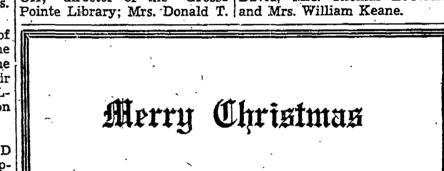
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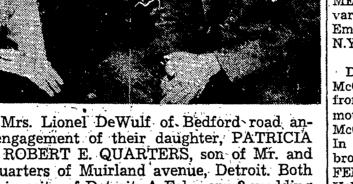
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Nancy Ann Hirsch Speaks Her Vows

Thursday, December 20, 1956

Becomes Bride of Robert Vincent Klusman in Saturday Rites in St. Clare de Montefalco Church

The marriage of Miss Nancy Ann Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hirsch of Audubon road, and Robert Vincent Klusman, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Klusman of St. Clair Shores, took place Saturday, December 8, in a double ring ceremony at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The bride, given in marriage Two pretty little flower girls, by her father, wore a three Sandra and Gay Nahra, dressed tiered floor length gown of in white lace with satin sashes Chantilly lace over nylon tulle and satin with fitted basque, and mitts and tiny head bands mid-Victorian stand-up collar of rosebuds, preceded the bride and long tapering sleeves. A to the altar strewing rose pedals tiara of pearls held the im- from tiny baskets. ported silk illusion veil, and

she carried a cascade bouquet Fraternity brothers of the of white roses, baby mums, and bridegroom. Gerald Dorcey, ivy.

John Kinsora, and Robert Sch-Mrs. A. J. Kenyon of Min- weitzer acted as best man and neapolis, sister of the bride, at- groomsmen, respectively.

tended as matron of honor. Mrs. The mothers of the bride and Rosemarie Hogan of Detroit, bridegroom chose similar gowns sister of the bridegroom, and of Dior blue crepe accessoried Miss Rosemarie Pribil of Eau Claire, a sorority sister of the bride, acted as bridal attend-white Fach ware of winter ants. They wore matching waltz sweetheart roses and ivy. white. Each wore a corsage of length dresses of iridescent

autumnal gold taffeta with Immediately following the 11 matching half hats dotted with c'clock Nuptial Mass, a dinner sequins and mitts to match. was served at the Whittier Hotel They carried cascade bouquets to one hundred twenty-five of talisman roses, golden mums, guests. and ivy with streamers match-

ing their gowns.

Out of town guests were:---Mr. and Mrs. Hector Renaud, Windsor, Ont.; Mrs. John Cavanaugh and daughter Verna, Windsor, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemire, Allen Park, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. George Klusman, Lexington, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan, Dearborn, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Erickson, Dearborn, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hirsch and son Dennis, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Charolett Goodner, Saginaw, Mich.; Mrs. Harriet Lauer, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mrs. A. J. Kenyon, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Jean



Clare of Montefalco Church on December Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Klusman of St. Clair 8, the former NANCY ANN HIRSCH, shores.

At a wedding ceremonies held in St. Audubon road, was married to the son of

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Santa to Visit Lakepointe Club Parties at Harmonie While Santa has been arriv-ing at various praces via heli- Draw Many Pointers

copter in recent weeks, present plans call for his departure from the Lakepointe Country

Harmonie's annual Christmas concert-preceded by a . Club Sunday afternoon to go buffet dinner and followed by dancing - drew a large back to the North Pole and get reservation list for last Saturday evening. Dinner was things in order for his big job served from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday night. He'll fly right

off the golf course in front of the clubhouse for all to see. from Bach's Christmas ora-That is the latest word from the children's party committee torio, "Brich an du Schoenes at the club out on Masonic Morganlicht;" "While Shepboulevard. Mrs. John D. Hoben, herds Watched" (in Eng-) of Radnor circle is chairman of lish) from a 17th Century the committee of mothers which German arrangement by has been working all week on Jungst; and Fred Waring's not only feature the visit by setting for "The Night Bedetails of the party which will Santa but also by Soupy Sales, fore Christmas." The women's chorus presented Regpopular TV star.

Reservations for 128 children er's "Maria Wiegenlied" and and their parents had been the men followed with an made early this week so the old English wassail song. club should be a riotous place Supplementing this varied from 2 to 4 p.m. the time of the program the Choralaires, an 18party. man group, gave a selection of

Included in the committee are carols and other appropriate Mrs. Walter B. Promack, Mrs. songs, after which Director Frank Gofrank, and Mrs. Robert Frank Murch invited the audi-Mead of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. ence to join in a brief old-Earl Boonstra and Mrs. Kenneth fashioned carol "sing." Pianist Kell, of Detroit, Mrs. Richard York, of St. Clair Shores and for the Harmonie choruses. Mrs. Edward Chudik, of Birm-Chorus members from the

ingham. The party will have all of the regular trimmings besides Santa and Soupy which will include a tree, presents for all children and ice cream and çake.

President Orders Holiday Dec. 24

Miss Marguerite Schafer. President Eisenhower has ordered a Christmas Eve holiday for federal employees. His action gives them a four-

children of members. day Christmas holiday since Christmas falls on a Tuesday. The President's memorandum to heads of federal departments brought out a capacity crowd, Marilyn Calcatura.

and agencies made the usual in which a number of Grosse

The combined choruses been transferred. The party was sang a choral (in German) held in one of the club's private dining rooms. A low arrangement of yellow mums formed the centerpiece.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipski and their daughter, Carla, and son-in-law, the Charles Crockers, of Lansing (formerly of Boston), made up a graceful, dining-and-dancing foursome.

The Guys and Dolls, Rainbow League, and Mr. and Mrs. League, all Harmonie members, had a friendly bowl-off in which these Grosse Pointers participated: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Squier, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arthur Guensche (Rainbow League). Mr. Guensche was top bowler in the tournament.

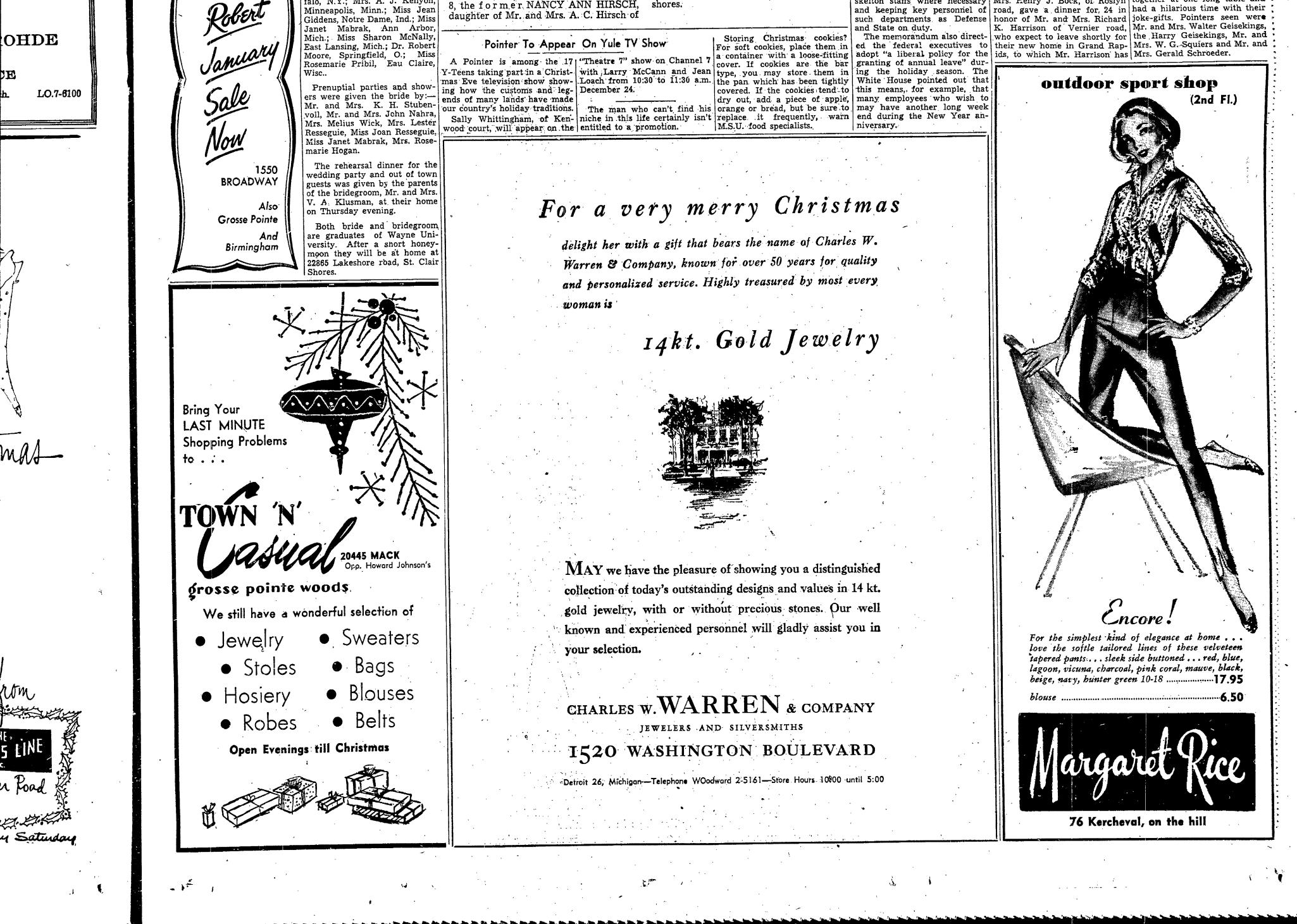
Attending the December 15 party which opened the season holiday festivities at the Har-Christine Schlorff accompanied monie were many Grosse Pointers.

Those seen were J. Willard Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Grosse Pointe area included J. H. Whittaker, whose guests Willard Carpenter, Harmonie president, Dr. Richard W. Bal- were Mr. and Mrs. George Merser, Hector J. Dunsmore, Her. ton Smith, also at their table man A. Hielscher, Robert G. were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jerome. Keydel, Otto C. Krohn, Robert and their two young daughters. F. Murphy, J. A. Piccirilli, Mr. Others were the Robert F. Murphys Albert Schlorff, C. J. Murphys with their children, and Mrs. Albert Schlorff, C. J. Schuler, Karl A. Strek, Otto Karen Lee and Robert, and their Strek, Russell W. Troutman, guests, Mr. and Mrs. Allan For-Mrs. Florence French, Miss rest and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Elaine Lange, Mrs. Sylvia Mer- Myers of Haddon Heights, N. J. The latter are the Murphy's cadante, Miss Mary Popovich, houseguests.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Albert While the grownups were Schlorff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred having their fun, a movie was available in another room, for Schlorff, Dr. and Mrs. Victor, Schelling; the Hector J. Dins-The Saturday, December 8, mores had as their guests Mr.

evening's dinner and dance and Mrs. Angelo Ronzi and Miss Harmonie's "Mr. and Mrs."

reservations about maintaining Pointers were noted. Mr. and Bowling League members dined skelton staffs where necessary Mrs. Henry J. Bock, of Roslyn together at one long table and . and keeping key personnel of road, gave a dinner for, 24 in had a hilarious time with their



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Pointers Prepare For New Year's Eve

Informal Parties at Home Popular with Most Pointers As the End of 1956 Rolls Around. Thomas E. Armstrongs to Entertain on Torrey road

Pointe hostesses like to open their homes during the holiday season to entertain their friends and families at the warm, informal parties which are so popular.

Open houses are the favorite entertainment. The Arriving at their Ridgemont Thomas E. Armstrongs have road home will be the Dan planned a get-together for New Year's Eve with a buf-the Dean Pritchards. fet supper climaxing the evening in their Torrey road asked the members of her home. They have a unique Ladies Book Club to bring their game in store for the guests husbands and join her and Mr. called "What's in the box?" Lambrecht for a New Year's In Dean lane on that last Eve soiree in their Beacon hill

night of the year the John home. Keoghs will be hosting a party. They hope to flood the lot be- will be hosting a party at their hind theirs and invite guests to Lincoln road home and on the bring their skates but it depends next block of Washington road on the weather.

Saying goodbye to '56 at a tertaining on the 31st. dinner party will be the William Ludwigs of Touraine road. They A. D. Wilkinsons will be welhave asked a dozen to join them. The Wallace Claytons have a coming guests to their annual

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buffet supper on the calendar dancing and buffet New Year's for that same important date. Eve party.

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It was a big job, wrapping gifts for an expected 150 children at the Lakepointe. Country Club Christmas party next Sunday afternoon but Mrs. Earl Boonstra, of

Walter X. Brennan Detroit and Mrs. John D. Hoben, chairman of the committee in charge and Mrs. Walter B. Promack, of Grosse Pointe didn't seem to mind.

show the homemaker how to conserve her time and energy while doing her various household tasks. Lectures, demonstrations and

lides are presented to show ity of Vienna. homemakers how they can simplify work in the preparation of meals, washing, and ironing, oed making, and other daily nousework.

Course Offered Heart Patients

Women with heart disease, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, rheumatic heart

disease and other circulatory

ailments can now register for

ree "Heart of the Home"

classes to be held in the Southeastern Detroit Area starting

The work-simplication

Michigan Heart Association in

cooperation with Wayne State

University and are designed to

Tuesday, January 8, 1957.

Each homemaker attends four two-hour) lecture-demonstraion classes which will be held on January 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1957 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and will meet at the First Church of Understanding, 2222 Coplin, Detroit 15, Mich.

Mrs. Hannah R. Pretzer of the Wayne State University Department of Home Economics conducts the classes. She indicates that the classes are designed to benefit any economic level and that it is not necessary to remodel a home in order to conserve the homemakers time and energy. The course is available to

With the arrival of the Yule every woman although those season parents and children with a heart or blood vessel alike look forward to the an- ailment will be given first list-

nual Christmas party at the ing. Homemakers may register Iniversity Club. This year's gala was held or writing the First Church of University Club. Saturday with luncheon in the Understanding, 2222 Coplin, Degames room, movies in the li- troit 15, VAlley 2-3108 or VAl-

brary, entertainment from TV ley 2-1872, or the Michigan personality, "Sagebrush Shorty," Heart Association, 3919 John R., and the climax of the after- Detroit 1, TEmple 1-8550. Homenoon a visit from St. Nick and makers are urged to register this week in order that they may his brównies." attend the first class on Tues-

On hand for the party were day, January 8, 1957. the Jerome DuCharmes with Skipper, Chris and Pete; the C. Garritt Buntings with Kirk and Gregory; the Joseph Caskeys Home" classes.

Fitzsimmons Entertain For Austrian Guests

Son-in-Law and Daughter, the Hans Tschurtschenthalers, To Arrive from Rochester, N. Y., and His Mother and Sister to Join the Family Group from Austria

Christmas will have a wonderful Old World flavor in the Frank Fitzsimons' household on Harvard road with classes are conducted by the which they have close ties.

Coming to spend the holi- ity in Indianapolis, Ind., and Mary Louise Fitzsimons, who days are Mr. and Mrs. Hans will fly in from San Diego, Tschurtschenthaler, of Roch-Calif., where she has a job with ester, N.Y. She was the for-American Airlines. mer Kathleen Fitzsimons and The Fitzsimons have invited met her husband when she group of friends to an open

was studying at the Univershouse on December 23 to meet their visitors and on the Satur-Dr. Wolfgang Wolte will also day evening before Mrs. Fitzbe a Christmas houseguest, com- simons' sister, Miss Kathleen ing from New York where he Badger will entertain at a famis with the Austrian embassy as ily dinner at the Stockholm first assistant to the delegate restaurant.

Mary Louise Fitzsimons will to the United Nations. When the Tschurtschenthalers return to the West Coast on the were married last February in day after Christmas when the Klagenwurst, Austria, he was Austrian guests will depart also.

best man at their wedding and met the senior Fitzsimons then. Arriving in New York on Dec-ember 15 and expected at the Harvard road headquarters are Wed 25 Years

Harvard road headquarters are Mrs. Marie Tschurtschenthaler Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wise and her daughter, Maria Luise, of Klagenwurst.

cf Hampton road celebrated Joining the family group will their 25th wedding anniversary be Janette Fitzsimons who will at a family dinner party in the arrive about the same time from Detroit Yacht Club on Wednesher studies at Butler Univers- day, December 19. A late supper party was held in the cou-

Alvin Sherman Honored ple's home the same evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wise were mar-At 70th Birthday Party ried in St. Mary's Catholia

Church in Detroit. Mrs. Wise Alvin Sherman was honored was the former Ria Eberhard of by his host of friends and fam-Kaiserlautern, Germany. Mr. ily Friday night for his 70th Wise was born in Greensburg, birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Sher-Pa. They have lived in Grosse man, former Pointers, are visiting the Reginald MacArthurs, of Pointe for many years and have one child, a daughter, Dolores, Stanton lane. who's engagement to Frederick

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sherman, Maddock was announced at the Jr., gave the party in their Ford court home. The senior Shersame party. Attending the day's celebramans returned Sunday to their

Miami, Fla., home. Here for the reunion were Mr.

tions besides members of the immediate family were Mr. and

Alumnae of Holding Pa

Theater Partu Cadillac Society, CAR, will meet with the John Paul Jones Society, CAR, Friday, December 28, for a theater party. Mrs. William M. Perrett, regent of the Fort Pontchartrain

Chapter, DAR, has made arrangements for the group to see movies at the Grosse Pointe Public, Library, 10 Kercheval avenue.

group will be served refreshments in the Yorkshire road home of Mrs. Robert Artner.

CARs to Hold

Following the movies the

Mrs. Artner's children, Nancy, Gail and Robert, are, mem

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Club Greets Santa Claus



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Hayden-Rossel Rites New Year Party To Help Blind Solemnized Saturday Detroit's most terrific New Year's Eve Dance and Concert.

Thursday, December 20, 1956

Attendants Carry White Muffs With Holly Berries for Afternoon Ceremony Uniting Marlene Rossel and Frank Hayden in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

At a double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon Marlene M. Rossel, daughter of the Adolf Rossels, of South Renaud road, became the bride of Frank K. Hayden in the Eve extravaganza will be pre-Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

Her wedding gown of $^{\diamond}$ peau-de-faille was embroid- ried red carnations pinned to ered with seed pearls on the her white brocaded muff. bodice and full skirt, which

fell into a cathedral train. A Clark, was matron of honor and of all time." crown of pearls held her the other attendants, gowned Co-starring will be Jim Lowe, like the honor maid, were Marie recording star whose "Green fingertip veil and she carried Raese, Mrs. Rolf Paul, Shirley Door" has sold 11/2 million recstephanotis and ivy centered Schmidt and Beverly Climic. with a white orchid.

The bridegroom asked two of national fame. Another Detroit The bridegroom's sister was his friends, George Rock and group, the Rythmettes, three maid of honor in a white bro-Gene Bolles, to be his best man. girls recording for R.C.A. Viccaded ballerina length gown. He is the son of the Frank Hay- | tor, and Tony Lee and his saxa-Her white crown was scattered dens, of West Outer drive. with holly berries and she car-Ushering were Joe Bonanne,

Small Family Visits Florida's Citrus Tower

Kim, and Susan of 625 Notre Chantilly lace over hyacinth vance at any Cunningham store. Dame, were visitors at the satin gown. She wore a match-Clermont Citrus Tower en route | ing hat and white orchids.

to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Hayden chose brown The Citrus Tower, located on Chantilly lace over beige taf- dren were tested individually Highway US 27 at Clermont, feta gown with matching hat by public school personnel to opened this summer as a monu- and green orchids. ment to the Multi-Million Dollar For traveling to Miami the for kindergarten. Some 53 were Florida citrus industry. It stands bride changed into a black vel- given trial placements. One hunlike a huge map tack, pin-point- vet suit with white accessories. dred fifteen conferences regarding not only the geographical The couple will live in Olivet ing this program were held with and population centers of the until Mr. Hayden graduates parents of kindergarten chil- hangs a lot heavier on our charity should begin in their rectors who try never to miss state but the heart of the citrus from college in June. dren.

development as well. From the Tower Observation Decks, 525 feet above sea level, the highest view-point in the state-millions of citrus trees, hundreds of lakes and dozens of towns are all visible. Small and his family plan to spend two weeks in Florida.

> Alumnae of Chi Omega Holding Party Dec. 27

Chi Omega Alumnae of Detroit will hold their annual

Mrs. Frank K. Hayden

That's what the Motor City Lions have arranged at the Michigan State Fair Colesium. It's a double barreled program. A great dance and con-

cert for Detroit's younger folks, and at the same time all profits derived from the New Years sented to the blind, for use in the Leader Dog Program. Headlining the Dance and

Concert will be Buddy Morrow and his orchestra, proclaimed by The bride's sister, Mrs. James DJ's "as one of the great bands

ords; Detroit's own Caylords of phone and orchestra, round out a great array of talent. Advance sale of tickets at all William Hare, Peter Zelkoff,

Cunningham stores at \$3.50 per Fred Penner and James Beard. A dinner followed the cere- ticket. At the box office \$5.00 mony at the Engineering Socie- per person. Save \$1.50 and help ty of Detroit. Mrs. Rossel re- a great charity for the blind by Fred A. Small, Midge, Colleen, ceived the guests in a navy blue purchasing your ticket in ad-

> 111 YOUNGSTERS TESTED A total of 111 under-age chil-

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MARLENE M. ROSSEL, daughter of the Adolf Rossels, of South Renaud road, was married Saturday in the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church to Mr. Hayden. He is the son of the Frank Haydens, of West Outer drive.

And some people think that the boards of trustees and di-. Time may be money—but it one of these student Christmas l hands. homes.

Palmer School Has Yule Tea

Following an annual custom teas are: Mrs. Eleanor Ford, at the Merrill Palmer School, Mrs. John G. Garlinghouse, Mrs. the students host members of Earl I. Heenan, Jr., Mrs. John friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thom H. theatwo governing boards and Owen, III, Mrs. Mark T. Pat- Bartel of Indian Village Manor the staff at a Christmas tea. This year's group sent invi- Ross T. Wilkins, Jr., Lem W. Christmas party at the Detroit tations for a festive affair at Bowen, II, Lawrence K. Butler, Athletic Club Monday night, one of the student houses-old Charles G. Chapman, Selden B. Dec. 17. Daume, Dexter M. Ferry, Nor-100 East Ferry avenue, for Sunday afternoon, December 16, ton Ives, Cleveland Thurber, G. from 4 until 6. Besides the tra- Bethune Duffield and James K. ditional greens and holly which Watkins. decked the high ceilinged rooms and the winding stairs there HOUSEHOLD HINT

were native symbols of Christ-Bannas broiled with Canadian mas from almost around the bacon make an ideal luncheon world. Foreign students from India, Iraq, Pakistan, Holland, salad, accompaniment. Just England and the Philippines brush peeled slices (1/2 banana added their home-land touches. | cut on the diagonal) with honey. Wrap a slice of Canadian bacon Mrs. Bimla Mehta of Delhi, around each slice as far as it J. Athansons, and Alexander D. India, and Mrs. Ermelindo will go and secure it with a

Quiambao of Manila, Philippine will go and secure a broiler Islands, prepared native cakes Islands, prepared native cakes and cookies to be served along the heat, turning it to broil all on a solid foundation or it will with American dishes made by sides. students from the United States.

Netherlands and Akhtar Qruaishi of Pakistan supervised the making of other native dainties. Co-chairmen for the tea were Mrs. Evangeline Winn of Vancouver, British Columbia, and Marion Sullivan of Lincoln. Nebraska.

In the receiving line with Dr. Catherine E. Steltz, Director of Student Activities at Merrill Palmer, were many of the foreign students in their native ostumes for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. William M.

Tom Bartels Entertain Pointers at DAC Dinner

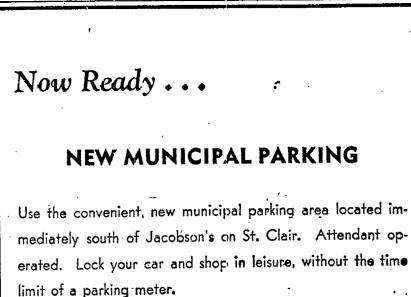
A group of Grosse Pointe ten, Mrs. Homer Safford, Mrs. were feted by this couple at a

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The Bartels first entertained at a cocktail party in the club's big private dining room before going to the main room for DAC's dinner-dance and floor show presenting singers Lois Hunt and Earl Wrightson.

The guests were the Henry Bogles, Charles L. Jacobsons, Henry Weidlers, Ross Roys, Eugene Casarolls, Edwin H. Bowers, Kendrick Browns, William Blackwoods.

Life's platform must be built be dangerous to stand on.



Knapp, she is director of the school, headed the list of staff guests. Among the members of

Our Christmas Store Hours are our regular hours:

-Photo by H. A. Powell

Geertruida Roose of the

Christmas Tea on Thursday, December 27. Mrs. G. M. Coulter of 214 Merriweather road will open her home from 3 until 5 o'clock for the tea which honors all Chi Omega activities and pledges of the Metropolitan area who are home for the Holidays. Mrs. R. W. King of the Junior Alumnae Group is chairman of the event.

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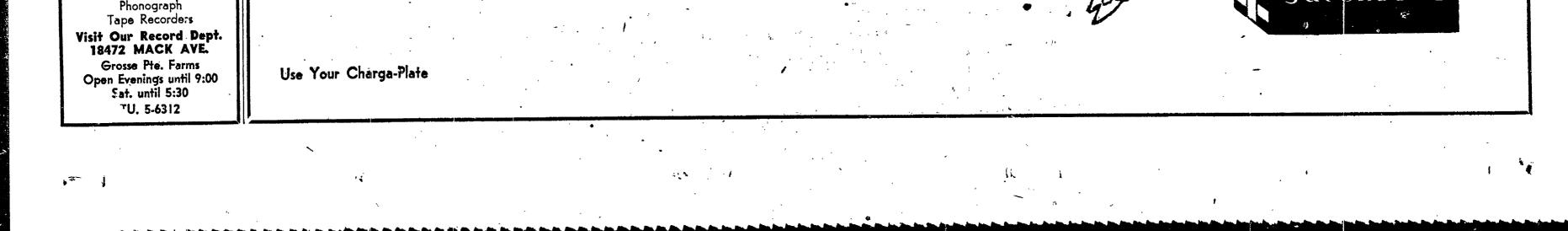
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Arrives Here

this season for two reasons.

One is the arrival of Margaret

Joy on December 2 and the

other is the visit of her mater-

nal grandmother, Mrs. Homer

Ferguson from Washington to

Ferguson, daughter of Michi-

man's judge, senator and am-

bassador to the Philippines.

Also home from Alma College

to join in the family festivities

will be Bob Beltz. He will join

Bonnie, Skipper, Tom and Carol

along with the new baby for

Today Mrs. C. A. Dean, Jr.

Judge Ferguson will come on

from the nation's capital on De-

cember 23 and return to his

Pi Lambda Theta, national

education, on December 8.

Donna is majoring in English

and social studies at the Uni-

duties there four days later.

the family party.

honor of Mrs. Ferguson.

holidays.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 20) HELEN MARIE, and MR. and road, celebrated her fifth birth-MRS. JOSEPH DETLOFF and their four children.

MILDRED GRAVAS, daughtes of MR. and MRS. GEORGE GUVAS of Rivard boulevard and JANICE WINKLER. **IRVING WINKLER** of Merriweather road, will be two of ber 4. the 11 Madrigal singers from Michigan State University, who will appear on a half hour film of Christmas music. It will be shown at Channel 2 on December 23. The film will be shown on many TV stations in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

* * * MRS. ROLAND EWART of Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- Vernon road. terial. Church on December 18, for an annual Christmas party.

co-hostess.

BRUCE B. CROWLEY, a senior at Western Michigan Col- road, SHERRY LAVIS of Harlege, has been appointed to be court road, SUZANN ESTAcadet first lieutenant, in the Re- BROOK of N. Oxford road, at Wayne State University. serve Officers' Training Corps JUDITH HUNTINGTON of Mc-there. Bruce is studying busi- Kinley avenue, AIRIELLE ness administration with a ma- KUHN of McKinley place, SUjor in industrial management. SAN LITCHFIELD of Harvard mas concert on Wednesday. De-He is the son of MR. and MRS. road, LORNA MAQUIRE of cember 19 in Hill Auditorium in MRS. J. E. HINZMAN of Elford T. E. CROWLEY of Roslyn road. Lochmoor boulevard, ANN

ta Chi fraternity.

EUGENIE STRONG, daughter of the University of Michigan of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK Choir which presented a Christ-



S. STRONG III, of McMillan day Tuesday with a luncheon party in her home. MR. and MRS. HENRY KLEIN

(BONNIE JOHNSON, cf. Spokane, Wash.) of Touraine road, daughter of MR. and MRS. ter, CAROL ANNE, on Decemannounce the birth of a daugh-SUZANNE HATCHER, of St.

Clair avenue, and MARY GOR-ENFLO, of University place, are vacationing at the Bermudiana Hotel, in Pembroke, Bermuda. * * *

Recently accepted for memhership in the clarinet section

of the Ohio University Symphonic Band was WENDELL Hampton road was hostess to BIRDSALL, son of MR. and the ESTHER GUILD of the MRS. W. J. BIRDSALL of Mt.

ROBERT FERRY of Scarbor-The bride-elect attended Alma Members exchanged gifts, en- ough, N. Y., visited his parents, College, where she was affiliatioved luncheon and sang MR. and MRS. HUGH J. FERRY ed with Kappa Iota Sorority, Christmas carols. MRS. V. C. jof Neff road, over the weekend. and is a graduate of the Uni-FELLAR of Hampton road was Bob was in town to help celeversity of Michigan, School of honor sorority for women in brate his father's birthday. Dental Hygiene.

> Mr. Elliott atended Michigan ELAINE BURR of Fisher State University, and after serving five years with the U.S. Navy, is continuing his studies An April wedding is planned.

Ann Arbor. Johann Sebastian court. Bruce is also a member of Del- BLACKWOOD of Raymond Bach's "Magnificat" was fearoad and LYNDA BOUSE of tured.

Lancaster road were members Home for Christmas will be returned last week from .a

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Hoffman

ANN SAYERS, to Gilbert Ray

Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. El-

win Elliott of Gray avenue.

LINDA HUNTINGTON of San three-week vacation in Fort Francisco, Calif.; and JUDY Lauderdale, Fla. At Boca Ra-

derdale - by - the - Sea they met



(Continued from Page 19) Christmas at the Charles R there is some rivalry for hosting the big dinner on the 25th. Beltz home on Lakeland avenue will be full of special meaning One of the two sisters usually has the party but this

season the Davises, who have just moved into the home Restock Cupboards at Christmas Open House Tuesday at which used to belong to her parents, the Howard Bloods, seem to have prior claim.

The senior Bloods have moved permanently to Florida. but the junior Howard Bloods will be on hand with her see the new baby and spend the mother, Mrs. Lewis Gram and Bill Gram, from Ann Arbor. Mr. Davis' uncle, Louis Nall, will be coming in from Utica

Mrs. Beltz is the former Amy for dinner and the senior Mrs. Charles Davis. Then there are all the children, Jimmy Candler home clever invitation stressing they would also be gratefully

from Andover, and his brother, Barry and sister, Mary. their office needs at the 14th Buffy Davis, one of the current debs, will be there from her Sweetbriar studies, with her brother, Terry. Then there are nue. the Blood trio, Marty, Cappy and Amy.

Spanish Visitors

Mrs. Harold Davis invited a group of friends to her of Vernier road announce the is giving a small dinner party Harcourt road home last Sunday to tea and to meet her engagement of their daughter, in her Lewiston road home in guest from Madrid, Spain, Mrs. Antonio Rico.

Mrs. Rico was Sherry Davis' hostess when that young Smith College student was studying in Spain last year. Sherry is now a Spanish major in her last year at University of Michigan.

On the same afternoon as her mother's tea Sherry's sister, Mrs. Hazen Schumacher, Jr., was giving a cocktail pour in her Ann Arbor home for Hose Manuel Rico, who accompanied his mother to the States.

versity of Michigan and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. More Yule Parties

MR. and MRS. O. E. KIGER Schemms were hosts in their Maumee road home for cockof New Martinsville, W.Va., rectails. This Sunday the Dan Lee Johnsons will be doing ently visited Mrs. Kiger's brolikewise to show off their new home on Moran road. They ther-in-law and sister, MR. and used to live on Hollywood.

Sunday afternoon will also see the Robert Meiers opening wide the doors of their Cloverly road home for a huge open house. On Christmas Eve the Ralph Thomases MR. and MRS. LLOYD G. BUCHHOLZ of Harvard road will have their traditional get-together in their Merriweather home.

And on the Thursday after Christmas it will be the George Renauds' turn to pour the grog at their Harvard road abode.

Three-Way Fete

On Friday, December 28, the George A. McBrides will MR. and MRS. GUSTAVE HOF- be having a triple purpose party, to toast their newly BURTON of Stephens road look MANN. The Hofmanns moved engaged son, George McBride, Jr., introduce his fiancee, forward to December 22, when to Florida in the spring and and greet their friends in the hospitable holiday way.

George has been touring Europe for the past ten weeks, where he visited with his brother, William, who is a stu-



14th District Headquarters; Ticket of Admission Office Needs

Thursday, December 20, 1936

If you brought one large teapot, a cocoa door mat or an American flag you were welcome at the Tuesday evening party at Republican headquarters.

The workers sent out a

accepted at any other day of the district on East Warren aveyear. Merry Christmas wishes were sent by Robert Waldron, state They badly needed containers representative of the 14th disto set plants in, carbon paper, trict, Emily Boyleston, Ann Farthree-ring notebooks, a Dixieley, Virginia Gandhi, Eleanor cup dispenser, pairs of scissors

Hoffman, Jane Ingraham and and 2 cent postcards. Cash con-Helen Rheaume. tributions would not be frowned Others are Caroline Shaw,

The Republican workers Jane Stocking, Marvellen Tapthought they could kill two pan and Helen Waldron. They pirds with one stone and build were all in the reception line up their supply cupboard as for the open house. well as their treasury, sadly

depleted by the recent campaign Flint Girl Engaged as well as celebrate Christmas To Peter John Shuert with their friends and well wishers.

At a family dinner in their To well-heeled supporters the Republican headquarters asked Flint home Mr. and Mrs. Harry for desk lamps, a floor waxer, Willoughby announced the ena TV, wall paint, plywood and gagement of their daughter, an adding machine among other Marilyn, to Peter John Shuert. And the parties go on and on. Yesterday the George items. Any of these items would He is the son of the Cecil make happy Christmas gifts but 'Shuerts, of Kercheval avenue.



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(Continued Hillcrest road pledged to K Hope College.

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MR. and MR ERS will be h nual holiday p in their Bishor

MR. and BRINK entert last Friday at in their Su home.

CAROL GA the CALVIN . of Bishop road ed from a tw **Redington** Bea she was the g MRS. E. J. Mc son, JOHNNY

Friends of WILSONS of I enjoyed meeti of the family PHEENA FLO tiful large w Wilsons brou Florence, Ital cruise to the She was nat RALPH and ' and her birth

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MR. and MRS. RALPH C. dent at the University of Berlin. The two met up in WILSON of Balfour road will Scotland. He also was traveling with Jack Wardrupp beleave for the Wilson family fore that swimming champ went off to Australia and the The busy lad arrived back in New York just in time

to entrain for Hartford and his engagement party last week-end. His fiancee is Nancy Reeves Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Archer Clark, Jr., of that city.

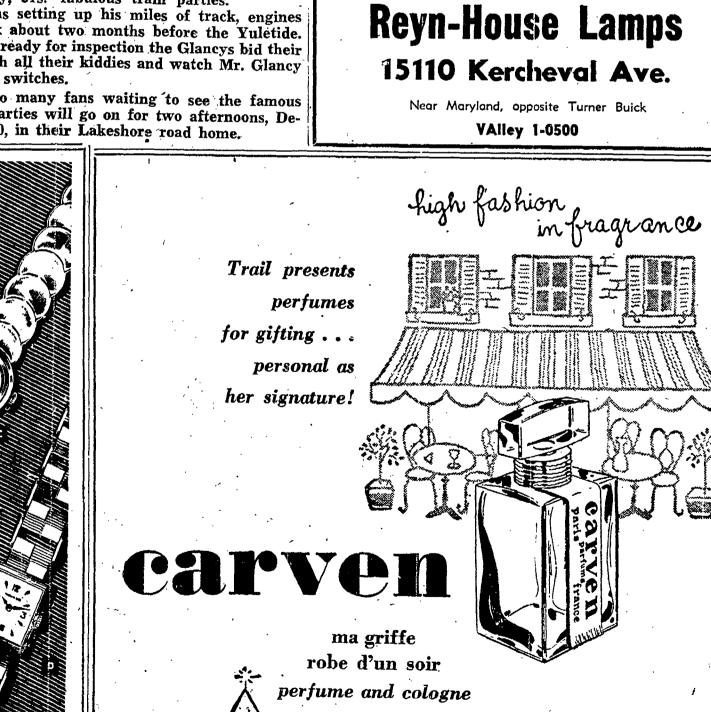
Nancy will arrive shortly after Christmas to visit the McBrides and meet all George's Detroit pals at the party on the 28th. She will report East after New' Year's Day

Engineer Glancy

No holiday would be complete without the tale of the Alfred R. Glancy, Jrs.' fabulous train parties.

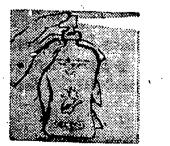
Mr. G. begins setting up his miles of track, engines and rolling stock about two months before the Yuletide. All three are freshmen on the Then when all is ready for inspection the Glancys bid their friends come with all their kiddies and watch Mr. Glancy master-mind the switches.

They have so many fans waiting to see the famous of the EDGAR J. COOKS, of trains that the parties will go on for two afternoons. December 29 and 30, in their Lakeshore road home.



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Christmas wishes were Robert Waldron, state ative of the 14th disily Boyleston, Ann Farginia Gandni, Eleanor Jane Ingraham and eaume.

are Caroline Shaw, cking, Marvellen Tap-Helen Waldron. They in the reception line p**en house**.

irl Engaged r John Shuert

family dinner in their me Mr. and Mrs. Harry hby announced the ennt of their daughter, to Peter John Shuert. the son of the Cecil of Kercheval avenue.



Short and to the Pointe *Couple Wed in Home Rites* (Continued from Page 24) , has two sisters, who came with

Hillcrest road, was recently her. They are the companions ried Saturday afternoon in her pledged to Kappa Eta Nu at of two of the Wilson's grand- Rivard boulevard home to R. daughters, CHRISTY WILSON, Hope College. whose doll has brown hair to * * *

match that of Christy's; and The WILLIAM W. BRYANS, of Hamilton court, will leave blonde locks match that of her the day after Christmas for the doll's. Otsego Ski Club.

Home from Goucher College MR. and MRS. JOHN O. PETuntil the end of Christmas vaca-ERS will be hosts at their antion on January 7, is CAROLYN nual holiday party December 30 M. FARNOL, daughter of MR. in their Bishop road home. and MRS. WILLIAM L. FAR-* * *

Thursday, December 20, 1956

NOL of Kensington road. MR. and MRS. JOHN E. BRINK entertained 90 guests last Friday at a cocktail party MISS CAROLYN M. HALLin their Sunningdale drive ENBECK, daughter of MR. and

home. MRS. WALTER L. HALLEN-BECK of Handy road, has just CAROL GAUSS, daughter of

Friends of the RALPH C.

WILSONS of Balfour road have

enjoyed meeting a new member

of the family. She is "RAL-

PHEENA FLORENCE," a beau-

Wilsons brought back from

been named to the Dean's list the CALVIN J. GAUSSES, Jr., at Albion College. The recogniof Bishop road, has just reutrntion was given her for her high ed from a two-week jaunt to scholastic standing since the be-Redington Beach, Fla., where she was the guest of MR. and ginning of the fall semester. Miss Hallenbeck is a freshman MRS. E. J. McGRATH and their at Albion. son, JOHNNY, of Bishop road.

THANK PRESIDENT The ragpickers of Toyko sent a thank you letter to President Eisenhower along with a gift- Master's Degree in Homemaking the deed to 49 square inches

tiful large walking doll the of land. The ragpickers, nearly 15,000 Florence, Italy, on their last poverty-stricken persons squatcruise to the Mediterranean. ting in hovels at the outskirts She was named after both of Toyko, thanked the President RALPH and TEENA WILSON | and the American people for and her birthplace. Ralpheena rice and milk.

Detroits finest Louvers...

Mrs. Elliott V. Fraenkle, the former Ruth Downey, was mar-Noble Wetherbee.

The Rev. Marcus W. Johnson performed the ceremony before CHRISTINE KAMM, whose the pair's immediate families. They included Mrs. Fraenkle's daughter Eve Fraenkle and son Elliott Fraenkle. Also attending were Mr. Wetherbee's son-in-law and

daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boydell III and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Priehs, Jr. Mrs. William D. Downey attended Mrs. Fraenkle who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Downey. William H.

Wetherbee was his brother's best man. A small reception followed the ceremony. Sabbatical Leave Given To Mrs. Helen Eriksen

Mrs. Helen Eriksen, Homemaking Teacher at the Parcells Junior High School, has requested a Sabbatical Leave for the second semester of the 1956-57

school year in order to complete the course requirements for a and Family Life Education at Wayne State University. She

will take a full load of 15 semester hours at the University. The Board of Education approved her request. Mrs. Eriksen thus becomes the first teacher to be given a sabbatical leave **Minot Eatons**

under Grosse Pointe's new Sabbatical Leave Policy.

George DeVoses Expect Relatives for Yuletide

for the holidays and the Satur-Coming from Olivet, Mich., day afternoon christening of his on Friday for the holidays are granddaughter is Clarence W. Mr. and Mrs. George L. DeVos, Eaton. Jr., to stay over New Year's as the guests of his parents, the George DeVoses, of Pemberton road. mony in Christ Church. returned from a month's vaca-

Having Reunion

Here from Fairhaven, Mass.,

them!

tion in Florida. VACATIONS 85% BY CAR Ford court.

-Picture by Fred Runnells under the tree are, left to right:- BILLY Lochmoor Club will have its annual Christmas party for the children on De-BOKRAM, NANCY ORR and BETH BATcember 23 and these youngsters aren't TEN. Engrossed with the groundwork are, BOKRAM.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Small Fry to Help with Party Preparations

Holiday Drinker Better Not Drive

Will you fall into one of the secure special insurance refollowing categories, as associ- quired under the Michigan Fiated to holiday drinking? nancial Responsibility provis-

1. The presence of alcohol on ions of the State Law. day afternoon christening of his your breath while operating an The police chiefs of Grosse

automobile. Pointe remind the holiday drink-2. You're in a gay mood and |er that a charge of driving Six-month old Elizabeth the drink you just finished will under the influence of liquor Bangs Eaton, daughter of the not effect your driving. requires immediate jail deten-Minot Eatons, of Ford court, was 8. Won't accept advice from tion. All have instructed the the center of 'attention at a a friend who thinks you have officers in their respective 'de-The senior DeVoses have just family tea affair after the cere- had too much. You'll show partments to remove the drink-

ing driver from the road. Her godparents are Mr. and 4. In fair shape when you start One of the chiefs remarked Mrs. Clifford C. Wrigley, of for home and then suddenly the that, at least, it will be a Christextra drink catches up to you; mas present to the driver's fam-

Center Plans Ball On New Year's Eve

Gala Event Limited to 250 Couples; Tickets may be Picked Up or Requested by Letter or Phone Call

From 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on December 31 the Center will hold its gala New Year's Eve Ball for Collegians and young single adults. The entire Mansion will be opened and festively decorated.

Favors, noisemakers, balloons, tuxedo is not required. etc. will aid in welcoming the There is a 250 couple limit. New Year in proper style. There, Tickets for the dance and supis always a momentary light per are \$5 per couple. Everyone failure at 12 p.m. Right after midnight, a de- for his ticket well in advance. licious ham and turkey buffet The address is 32 Lakeshore, is served to everyone and danc- TU. 1-7511. ing continues until 2 a.m.

is urged to write in or drop by

The orchestra this year is the Many a man's dignity has very popular Al Ross. While this been deflated by the suspicions is definitely a dressy affair, a of his next door neighbors.



104 Kercheval Ave.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

To Give Shows at Memorial Center

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Christmas Seals Can Brighten Yuletide for Many Afflicted

You can practically count the their goal has reached a half hours, now, before Christmas, way point.

and there are so many things to Private TB organizations, redo, get the last packages wrapped, get cards addressedand stamped with Christmas ways to help in the fight against Seals.

Check the list of Christmas tuberculosis. They are winning ways of helpfulness in which it the fight, but funds are needed of those closet to him show his is your custom to participate- for countless battles still to two-year-old son, supposedly in ways you make Christmas and come to win the eventual real "good health," to be infected the whole year easier for some victory-which you help to win with tuberculosis, while the of your less fortunate neighbors when you answer your Christ- wife, in this case, remains well. near and far. Take the Christ- mas Seal letter.

mas Seal Sale, for example, for the purpose of gathering funds to help the person who is suffering with tuberculosis and must spend this holiday season he is definitely safe from it. you send in your Christmas Seal in the hospital.

As you attend to the last of which you can ward off the your pre-Christmas prepara- germ. How important it is to tions for near ones and people be "on the watch" might be ilmore distant, if you have not lustrated by two case stories. already done so, get your Christ- A Detroit area woman, aged mas Seal contribution into the 38, in July, 1956, was commitmail-and to the Christmas Seal ted to Herman Kiefer Hospital, organizations working right after a physical examination revealed that she had active pulhere in Wayne County.

ber 17. Her daughter, aged 19, married and pregnant, was referred from her place of employment for a chest X-ray fol-low up, and she is now in Herman Kiefer.

A second Detroit area case. from the records of over 3,000 cases found in Wayne County within the past year, is that of a search foundations and govern- 28-year-old father, a press operment agencies who for several ator, acutely ill at home for decades have been finding more three months before X-ray revealed his case to be active tuberculosis. Routine follow-ups

Your Christmas Seal gift Tuberculosis is a disease close helps people like these and also to everyone-it comes to you helps in the prevention of tuthrough a germ—the tuberculo-sis bacillus. No one can be sure friends and neighbors. Won't But, there are so many ways in gift today?

MUSEUM OFFERS MOVIE

"Leaves from Satan's Book," Swedish film produced in 1921 and directed by Carl-Theodor Dreyer, will be shown in the Great Films of the Century Series at Henry Ford Mus-

The Tuberculosis and Health monary tuberculosis. However, eum, next Saturday and Sun-Society and the Detroit Tuber- her case was not discovered in culosis Sanatorium report that time, and she died on Septem- day, December 22 and 23.

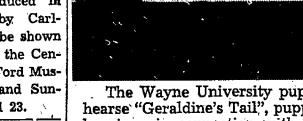


photo by Robert Massel

Cookie Storing Advice Offered | League Play . In Rehearsal

Cookies are almost synony-|cookies, the specialists say they mous with the Christmas season, are made from a cake-like, fair-In fact, the many different kinds | ly stiff batter which is dropped often lead to some confusion as by spoonfuls onto a cooky sheet to how to prepare and store or spread in a shallow cake pan. Cookies of this type are soft or each kind.

Michigan State University chewy and cake-like inside, like foods specialists point out that brownies and bar cookies. You can tell when bar cookies there are two general types of cookies. One as made from a have finished baking by touchstiff dough and is shaped and ing them lightly with your baked on a cooky sheet in a hot finger tip; the top will spring

oven, 400 to 425 degrees F. back. Bar cookies are cut while These cookies are uniform in hot and left in the pan to cool. shape and color, crisp but not Cookies made with pastry hard and tender but not crumflour spread during baking so

These crisp cookies are done inches between them on the Arts department of the Institute. when they are a delicate brown. cooky sheet. They will brown Remove them from the sheet more easily if baked on a sheet, while they are still hot and soft but if you do not have one, you avoid breaking them. Let can use any low-sided pan. If

The Junior League has joined forces with the Theatre Arts department of the Detroit Institute of Arts to present a play for children at the Institute on

December 28. "The Secret of the Jade Goddess" will be shown twice on that date at 2 o'clock and again at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The Junior Leaguers have been rehearsing for weeks under the professional direction of leave one to one and one-fourth Gil Oden, curator of the Theatre Mrs. George E. Bushnell, Jr., is chairman of the production. On her committee are Mrs.

Dance Classes Holding Party

Thursday, December 20, 1956

Under the chairmanship of lice cream and punch from the

Mrs. Philip B. Day, Mesdames Center. Robert Bell, W. Emerson Clyma, The H The house will be decorated Erwin Koning, F. J. Reha, and for the holidays and the young Stanley C. Smith are making guests will be dressed for the arrangements for a gigantic occasion in suits and party Christmas party for the 315 dresses, and formals and wear students enrolled in Mr. and more appropriate for older teens Mrs. Bill Wilson's dancing will be avoided. classes at the Center.

The party will be this Fri-To Sell Street Sweeper day night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The Woods council, on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their assistants will distribute favors | day, December 17, approved the and fancy hats to everyone and sale of the city's old street direct dancing throughout the sweeper to Marine City for the main floor. During the orchestra's inter- fered. The Woods has another

mission a committee of mothers and newer sweeper which was will serve sandwiches and purchased two years ago for cookies they have donated plus about \$7,000.

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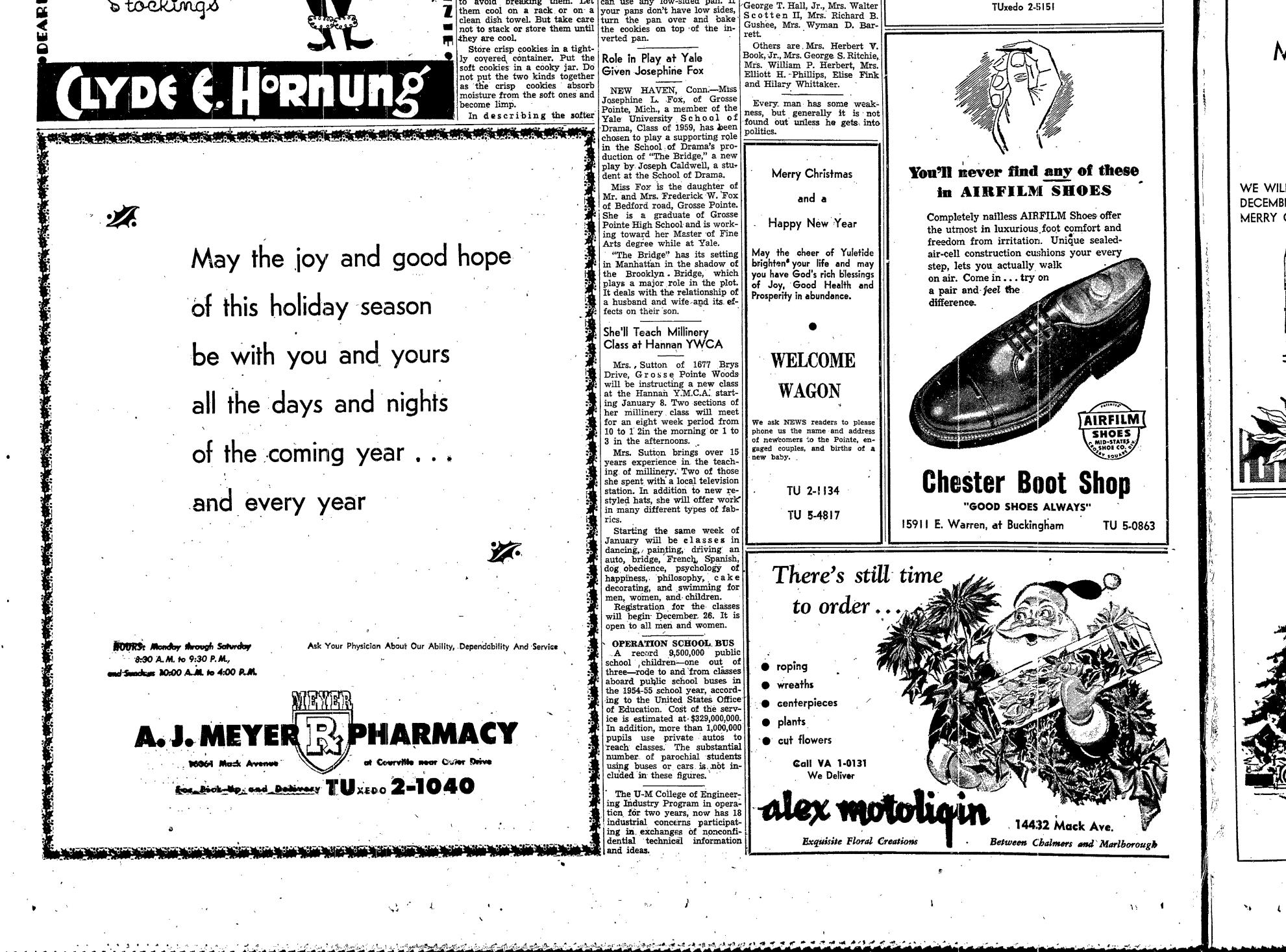
other teen-age world by the Christmas Eve YWCA teen-ag tor said.

"By this; the the beautiful l a candle in the the Christ chil are Christians Christ child a Teens, by this do honor to on





The Wayne University puppeteers re- Light-ing Ceremony, Sunday, December hearse "Geraldine's Tail", puppet show to 23. There will be two performances, an be given in connection with the Grosse ' early show at 4:30 p.m., and a second show Pointe War Memorial's Annual Tree at 6 p.m.



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use will be decorated olidays and the young 1 be dressed for the i suits and party nd formals and wear ropriate for older teens voided.

ell Street Sweeper

bods council, on Monmber 17, approved the the city's old street o Marine City for the 025, the only bid ofe Woods has another sweeper which was two years ago for



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shopping!

Merry Christmas



Magic Burners Boon to Cooks Any woman new can become forms of automation are doing Mrs. Weidler Gives Party

Any woman now can become forms of automation are doing a skilled cook . . . thanks to a to industry, according to Michnew invention known as the igan Consolidated Gas Company Oxford road was hostess at a Mrs. Henry C. Weidler of N. district sales manager, Ira J. holiday time luncheon at the Developed by the gas appli-Rapson. Detroit Athletic Club last Sat-Purpose of the unit is to make urday, December 15, with a deance industry, the magic burner takes all guesswork out of every common kitchen pot and lightful and informal program cooking. pan an automatic cooking uten- following.

More than 20 gas range manufacturers are featuring the de-Here is how it works: vice on their latest models, The housewife sets the dial Legend of the Madonna" prewhile others are adding the at the temperature desired for sented by Mrs. Mel Roberts. unit as fast as production lines a specific food to be cooked. can be converted.

Y-Teens to Burn Yule

Candles Christmas Eve

Home economists have tested with red and green were Mrs. The burner makes top-of-theproper dial settings for the most George Nelson, Mrs. Clark Renstove cooking completely 'autocommon foods. This informa- wick, Mrs. Frank Angelo, Mrs. matic. tion is furnished with the gas Tade Walsh, Mrs. Malcolm

By letting a dial do the range or can be obtained by Bingay, and Mrs. Clee Althouse. "thinking," even an inexperi- telephoning the Home Service Others were Mrs. William J. enced bride can prepare such Department at the Michigan Athanson, Mrs. Douglas Cline, delicate foods as custards with- Consolidated Gas Company. Mrs. Tom H. Bartel, Mrs. Fred out fear of scorening or burn-The burner's "brain" is a Meno II, Mrs. R. C. Butz, Mrs. ing. round button-type element 10- Benjamin Heyns, Mrs. William This burner will prove as rev- | caied in the center of the unit. | Fricker, and Mrs. Edward We-

olutionary to cooking as other It is extremely sensitive to tem- ber. perature-even to a cold drop Mr. and Mrs. Weidler's re-

of water. cent house guests were . Mr. When the cooking utensil is Weidler's sister, Mrs. Dallas placed on the burner, the bottom Goldner of Decatur, Ind., and of the pan comes into direct con- her small granddaughter, Kar-All over Detroit, on Christmas | tact with the "brain," which acts | en Ann Goldner, of Saginaw.

The lecture-program, in keep-

At the pretty table dressed

of textiles and clothing at Mich-

igan State University, says that

ing with the season, was "The

Eve, lighted candles will shine like a thermostat. The visitors left for Saginaw from windows of the homes of As the pan begins to warm, where Mrs. Goldner spent a few the city's 3,500 Y-Teens. the sensitizing element expands. days, with her son and daugh-Every girl who is a member | When the pan starts to cool, it | ter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. D.

of one of the 63 Y-Teen clubs in Goldner, en route to her Indicontracts. Detroit's high schools will light This expanding and contract- ana home.

her candle exactly at 7 p.m. ing action is transmitted to bel-Detroit Y-Teens will join with lows that control the flow of other teen-age girls all over the gas into the burner, thus keepworld by this ceremony on ing the temperature even. The "brain" will keep food Read Labels Christmas Eve," Dorothy Gross, YWCA teen-age program direchot for hours without harming

tor said. its taste or quality. The wise shopper always "By this; they will carry out For best results flat-bottom reads labels. So, being able to the beautiful legend, 'I will set | pans should be used to assure | understand them will greatly a candle in the window to light | close contact, but it is not nec- | decrease the time you spend the Christ child.' Y-Teens who essary to purchase new utensile Christmas shopping. are Christians will welcome the | for 'effective operation. Carolyn Middleton, professor

Christ child anew, and all Y-Teens, by this ceremony, will To escape criticism say nothdo honor to one God.' '

ing, do nothing, be nothing. the names of quite a few new fibers will appear on labels this season. Among these will be Dynel, Fortisan, Darlan, Acrilan bowl.

and Arnel. Dynel has high bulking power Dynel has high bulking power and can be made into the same Unlike Scouting Religious Award articles as wool can. Unlike wool, though, Dynel is washable and dries quickly. Two dismodern equipment. advantages of Dynel are its properties to collect static electric-ity and to melt at a very low ning to receive a Religious lic Church, six other major re-temperature. You will be likely Award during Boy Scout Week, ligious groups also offer a Re-\$1,200 for this purpose. The new \$1,200 for this purpose. The new to find Dynel in mittens, chil- next February 6 through 12, are ligious Award to Scouts and dren's snow suits and snow urged to have their applica- Explorers of their membership. from proceeds of a big tea and orthopedic table, given last year tions processed by early Januboots and blankets. These include the God and the kitchen tours, has been in-Country Award for those of A fiber similar to rayon, ary. stalled. Fortisan, is very sheer in ap-In fact, for those of Roman various Protestant denomina-Catholic faith, a deadline date tions, the Ner Tamid Award for of January 15 has already been those of Jewish membership, and pearance. A very stable fiber, College Crowd of January 15 has already been set. Applications for Ad Altare it is being used mainly for curthe Pro Deo et Patria Award Party Dec. 23 Dei Awards must be received for Scouts and Explorers of When you are looking at jersey, sweaters or hand knit- at the C.Y.O. office by January Lutheran membership. Three ting yarn, you are likely to 15 in order to be processed in newer awards have been adopt-Ella Mae Harrison of Balfour ed for Scout members of the time for the Holy Hour Service, come across the fiber Darlan. Darlan is very similar to Dynel Scout Sunday afternoon, Februroad, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mormon, Buddhist, and Eastern Orthodox faiths. J. W. Harrison, has mailed 100 ary 10. and Dacron. Darlan fabrics In addition to the Ad Altare Each religious hierarchy deinvitations asking her former need no finishes to improve classmates and college friends termines the requirements for their dimensional stability. to an annual Christmas party in its own members. Interpretation

Soup Says Merry Christmas

BRIGHT beginning for your Christmas dinner is hot A savory coup with a holiday garnish. Top rosy tomato soup with star croutons . . . or a "snow-ball" (stiffly whipped cream). Perch wedges of stuffed green olive on creamy chicken soup . . . and serve parsley wreathed crackers.

Other festive garnishes:

- -use cookie cutters in the shape of Santa . . . ginger-bread boy ... bell ... holly leaf Christmas tree . . . stocking . . . snowman for making floating croutons.
- -use donut cutter to make wreaths out of dark bread slices. Sprinkle with "snow" (finely grated Parmesan cheese)
- -whip cream cheese and color delicately ... shape into tiny balls and put two or three on top of
- soup . . . Christmas balls!

For those with a bit of daring in their souls . . . serve a red (tomato) and green (green pea) soup in one bowl. Follow these directions:

HALF 'N' HALF

In one saucepan, heat 1 can of condensed green pea soup with 1 cup of milk. In a second saucepan, heat 1 can of condensed tomato soup with 1 cup of milk. With a saucepan in each hand pour from both sides into soup



Lynch-Gleason Wedding 'Held

A breakfast reception at the Detroit Yacht Club followed the Saturday wedding of Shelia Grace Gleason and Henry Patrick Lynch in St. David's Church.

The bride, daughter of the up which will be held on Thurs-John Gleasons, of Flanders aveday nights throughout the winnue, wore Chantilly lace over ter months. satin and carried carnations, ivy and stephanotis.

Honor maid Sharon Gleason pool, checkers and cards, tumand attendants Mary Jane Mc bling and weight lifting. In-Cann and Mary C. Lynch wore cluded on the program is basiridescent green taffeta gawns ketball practice for boys 15 and their bouquets were of ivy years old and up on Saturdays and white mums. between 1:30 and 5 p.m.

The bridegroom, who is the The basketball portion of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Lynch, of Oxford road, asked John F. Rosenquist to be his best man. the star of Bill Healey's 1944 cember 16.

Following a tour through the Blue Devil team and was the western states Mr. and Mrs. first local player to use the now Matthew Kibitsky with Janet, Lynch will make their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

George J. Ghesquieres Hosts at Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ghesquiere of Lakepointe avenue if you can pick up a cue, you and Mirs. Eugene M. McCafferty were hosts for a cocktail and can shoot pool; if you can bend with Dan, and Mr. and Mrs. dinner party in their home on December 15. are a born tumbler and if you service.

Attractions among the Christmas decorations in the Ghesquiere home were a large snow white Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paris DiSanto of Lennon avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Phillippi of Haverhill'road, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Brown, Jr., of W. Kings court.

Hospital Guild Party Success

The Junior Benefit Guild of Cottage Hospital announces that proceeds from their December 3 Telephone – Bridge benefit party will enable them to furnish two hospital rooms with

With the money they had on

Neighborhood Club Plans New Program for Young

"Jeep" DelBarba, former Blue | can pick up baby sister or broth-Devil basketball star of the er you are a future champion." 1944 era, is heading up a pro-All boys from 13 years old gram at the Neighborhood Club for boys from 13 years old and the fun on Thursday nights from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

College Pals Listed on the program are Homor Parents

> A cocktail party for parents was given by a group of good college friends to introduce their parents to one another.

It was held in the home of Mr. program is right down Jeeps' and Mrs. Joseph Schulte of Aualley and he knows the game dubon road, and their daughter, forward and backwards. He was Nod, on Sunday afternoon, De-

Attending were. Mr. and Mrs. common one handed push shot. Mr. and Mrs. Aloys C. Holler-His knowledge should do much back with Larry, Mr. and Mrs. to teach the younger players the Edward C. Vismara with John finer points of the court game. | and Barbara, Dr. and Mrs. Nel-Says Jeep of the various son Diebel, whose son Nels is sports included in the program; in Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Louis "If you can pick up a paddle Rossetti with Gino, Mr. and Mrs.

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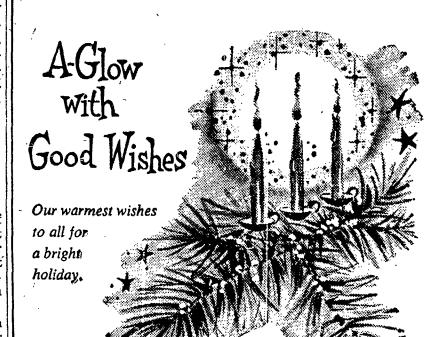
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Each year a poll of the faculty sharkskin fabrics. Arnel, can be washed or dry cleaned, and it and Student. Council is conrequires the same temperature ducted to determine the most of religious awards. Scout Sunoutstanding students among the as cotton when ironing. junior and senior classes of the Remember to read those college. Students are nominated

is presented. Other denominalabels so you know what fiber on the basis of excellence in is in the article you are pur- scholarship, leadership, and partions make their presentations at any time. chasing. Labels are your only ticipation in activities as well way of knowing what care to as service and loyalty to the Scout Week, 1957-February

6 through 12—is in observance of Scouting's 47th Birthday An-University. A short biography of each student honored by selecniversary. Scouting in America tion is published in the annual dates from February 8, 1910,

LIBRARIAN AN AUTHOR Mrs. Mary Gaboda, Public Li- edition. rary, wrote an article, "The Miles is president of the Col-porated in Washington, D. C.

Lase Against Reading Incen- legiate Club as well as a mem- National recognition was given tive," which appeared in the ber of the Senior Ball Commit- Scouting on June 15, 1916 when reports on progress must be October issue of Junior Li- tee and vice chairman of the the organization was granted a sent to parents, the decree braries, a professional magazine. Georgetown Bermuda trip.-

of the requirements is left to her home on December 23. the clergy. Basically, all awards For the past four years Ella include certain assignments of has given a tea party for the duty and service to be done by girls. This year's invitations the applicant for his own church, have gone to the boys as well. temple or synagogue. Regardless of the boy's Scout-There will be a buffet supper,

when the Ad Altare Dei Award

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refreshments and live music. ing affiliation, he earns his re-Music will be played by Dr. ligious award through his own Harrison and some of his mupriest, rabbi, minister or pastor. sical friends.

Observance of Scout Week by Ella, who attended Michigan churches and synagogues State University, looks forward gaining importance each year. to the college crowd get-togeth-Scout Sabbath and Scout Suner-and to have the opportunity day services are excellent opto discuss campus activities and portunities for the presentation course with other university students. day is the only time each year

> **GOOD NEWS!** NO HOMEWORK Good news in France: no more homework.

As of the new year, home-work is abolished for children between 6 and 11 years.

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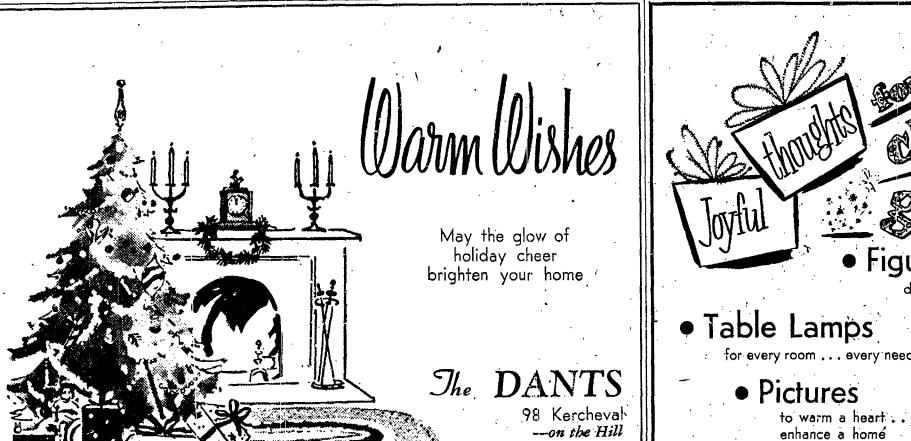


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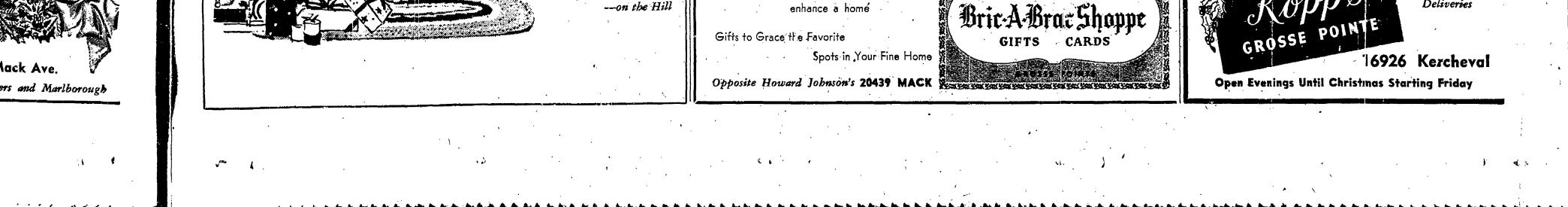
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Christmas Candy Is Big Business Newspaper Strike Survey

Christmas is a happy time in tons of Christmas "hard candy" Michigan with many ancient in addition to over 1,000,000 customs and traditions handed boxes of other Christmas candown through the ages from dies, ranging from a quarter of

people and countries all over a pound to five pounds. the world. Up to 13,000 boxes of Christ-But many customs have mas good things are wrapped changed or passed out of exist- and mailed daily to people in ence. Long, long ago, for in- almost all of the countries on stance, plum pudding was the the globe, except, of course, a dish of the day. Now, centuries few behind the Iron Curtain. later, turkey holds the center As a further indication that of the table, although plum pud- Detroit has an extremely large ding is still served in many appetite for Christmas goodies, approximately 15,000 Christmas | paper strike disclosed Wedneshouseholds.

still Christmas season favorites. cakes are baked in this com- Area Study at The University third said they missed nothing In Detroit one organization pany's ovens just before Christ-produces an overwhelming 75 mas.

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Among those with no more Candy, cookies and cakes are decorated butter cream layer, day (Dec. 19) by the Detroit than six years' education, oneof Michigan Survey Research when they failed to get their newspaper, a level three times as high as that for the balance Data for the analysis was gathered during January and of the population. When specific February this year, immediately parts of the paper were mentioned, this group was also less after the three major Detroit likely to mention missing news. dailies resumed publication. A and editorials or columnists scientifically selected sample of than were persons with more 800 families representative of education. Wayne, Macomb and Oakland

Nearly two-thirds of all those Counties was interviewed by interviewed said they did somethe DAS in the study. thing to make up for not getting Commenting on the general results, Assistant Prof. Charles a Detroit newspaper. Reading other newspapers and listening F. Cannell of the U-M Journalto television and radio were ism Department and DAS direc- about equally popular as subtor Harrp Sharp said, "One of stitutes, both being mentioned the most surprising findings of more than twice as frequently our analysis is the similarity as reading magazines or spendwith which various social and ing more time with friends and economic groups in metropoli- hobbies. tan Detroit reacted to the

Among all those interviewed. strike. With one exception, 35 percent said they read other there were no major differences newspapers, 33 percent listened in the proportion who said the to television and radio, 15 perstrike made a 'real difference' cent read magazines, and 10 to them, affected their shopping percent visited mcre or spent habits, or changed what they the additional time on their did with their spare time. hobbies.

"On all three of these ques-Men were somewhat more tions, Negro residents were likely to read other newspapers more likely to express a sense than women. Differences beof loss because of the strike tween sexes in reading magathan were whites. For example, zines and listening to TV and nearly three-fourths of the radio were quite small.

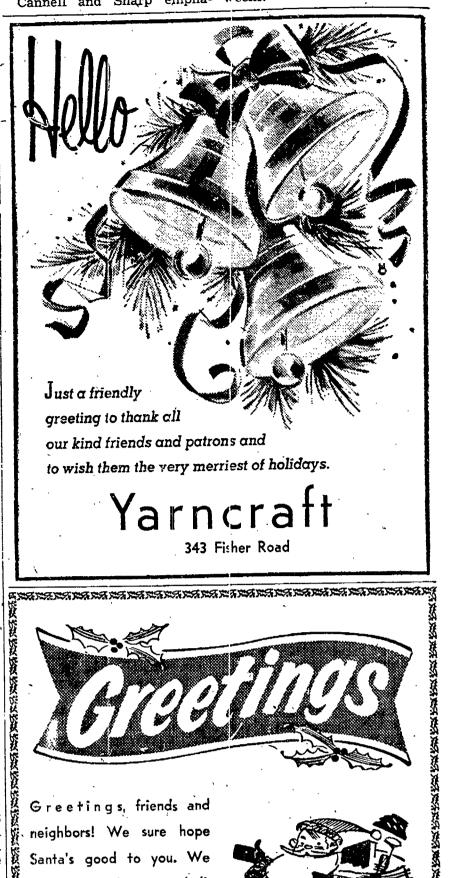
Mention of each of these Negroes interviewed said not getting a Detroit daily made a substitute activities increased 'real difference' to them. Only sharply with education. Twice a little more than half the as high a porportion of those whites covered by the study felt | with a college educaiton watched television, read other newsthe same way."

When asked how the news- papers and magazines, or spent when asked how the news-paper strike affected their shop-ping, more than one-fourth of all those interviewed said there all those interviewed said they sixth grade. had to shop around more and

hope, too, that your holi-An index of deprivation deshopping was generally more veloped by the U-M researchers difficult. Only four percent said and used during the interviews day season is just chockful of not having a Detroit newspaper showed that roughly one in five happiness in every way. made them shop closer to home of those sampled were "strongor that they did not go down- ly deprived" by loss of the bright with cheer, warm with town as much, however. Detroit newspapers, one - half Cannell and Sharp noted that were "deprived" and three good will, rich in the priceradio and television apparently ten "not deprived." less treasures of friendship Overall, the study showed and love. KOPP'S MAIER & WERNER Will Be OPEN **BEAUTY SALON** Sunday, Dec. 23 Noon 15311 E. WARREN. Near Beaconsfield till 6:00 FREE PARKING TU :-3190 in the second seco A priceless gift-a good night's sleep give an automatic blanket

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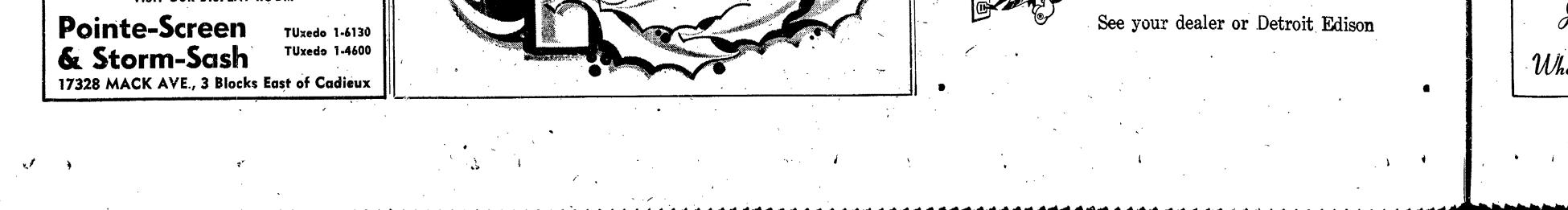
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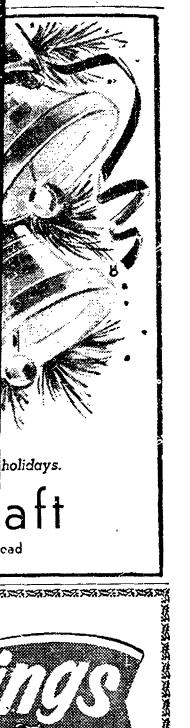
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24 CADILLAC COLORS are available from this basic Cadillac's 1957 models feature selection. Five of the 1957 coltwenty-four exterior colors, fif- ors-Olympic White. Starlight, teen of which have been spe- Bahama Blue, Elysian Green cially developed for the new and Copper-are reserved for line. A choice of more than 500 the Eldorado models in the 62 solid and two-tone combinations series.



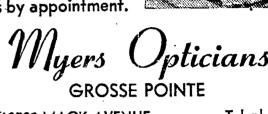
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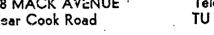
Blue Devil Basketballers Split in Pair of Contests goods-so see to it that you

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils absorbed their first loss | Pointers' high scoring spree with Highland Park and Fordof the 1956-57 season when they traveled to Port Huron with 21 points while his team- son. They scored impressive don't get caught with them on States are for use by school-age on Tuesday, December 11, and bumped into a big, red hot mate, Merk Murvay, was forced wins over Monroe and Wyan- you. non-league Huron quintet which' turned them back handi-

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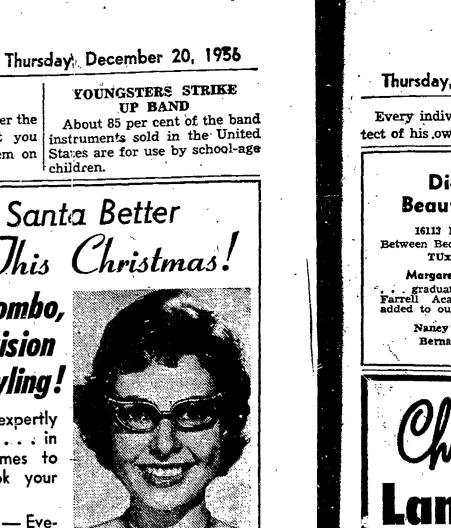
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Public interest in 1957 Chrys-1 first show in New York since ler and Imperial automobiles re- the war far out-did anything Di-Jon's corded at the New York Auto- ever done in a pre-war auto Beauty Salon mobile Show is breaking all show." previous marks, reports C. E. 16113 MACK AVE. Briggs, vice-president in charge Between Bedford & Devonshire TUxedo 2-7070 of sales, Chrysler Division. "More than 200,000 visitors Margaret Van Ingen . . graduate of the Virginia Farrell Academy, has been added to our personnel. paid admissions to the automobile show in the first five days and sales activity in the Chrys-Nancy Youngblood ler and Imperial exhibit areas Bernadette Delor was the greatest ever in my experience," Mr. Briggs said. "This Christmas SPECIALS! Lamps by Martin

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Silloway & Co., one of the best known realty firms in the Detroit area, will formally open this new, modern Grosse Pointe office next Friday evening, December 23. The firm has operated here for nearly two decades and was responsible for many of the Pointe's important realty transactions in both residential and busi-

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ness properties during that period, RAY M. LEŴIS, manager of the office, is shown above (center) talking with two members of his staff. The public is invited to visit and inspect the new quarters. It is located at 16825 Kercheval, near Cadieux, in the Village.

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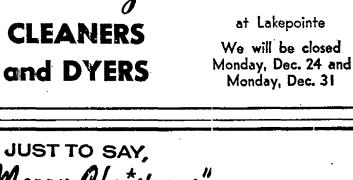
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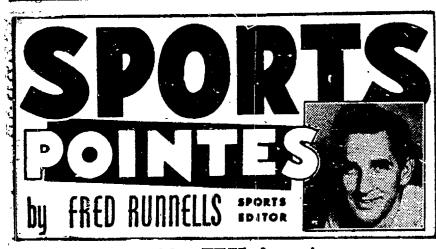








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Blue Devils Whip Acorns In Swim Meet by 55-41

Grosse Pointe's unbeaten swimming team launched its bid for Border Cities League honors with a 55-41 victory over Royal Oak last Friday, December 14, in the Acorns' home pool.

Scoring four firsts in eight third, respectively, due to the individual events and winning fact the Acorns only entered A. the 200 yard free style relay, the | Beesley in the event. Devils matched the Acorns' in-Slam Relay Event With the Acorns breathing dividual victories but annexed

enough second and third places to gain the margin of victory. **Plan First Events** Harry Huffaker and Jim

Thomas slammed the opening 50 yard free style to put the relay to put the meet on ice. Pointers out in front, 8-1. Royal the 100 yard Butterfly breast- Carne, Bennett, Cutler and lecting 25 field goals to their stroke to tie the count at 9-all, but from there on it was Grosse relay but Jim Thomas, Bill Pointe all the way.

Eddie Pongracz and Neil free style to give the Devils a | yard free style relay. 17-10 lead which they never relinguished.

touched out Cutler by one tenth **pf** a second. It marked the first in 11 dual meets.

February. **Babcock Wins Spurs** Chuck Babcock gained his purs in varsity competition when he captured the 100 yard reestyle edging the Acorns' G. Johnson by six tenths of a sec- round in the lead some of the which gave him scoring honors, held December 6. ond. Chuck's teammate Bill reserves may come through to paced the Pointers to a 12-6 lead Ewald easily took third to give fill the gaps left by graduating in the first quarter and a 20-10 stars. the Pointers a 27-18 lead.

- John "Submarine" Bennett Summaries

ons in the last quarter the Devils limited their hosts to a mere eight points in the last eight minutes. Sox of those points came on fouls. As a matter of fact it was Port Huron's success at the free throw line

and Royal Oak.

that kept them in the game. down the backs of their collec- They cashed in on 17 of 25 attive necks Eddie Pongracz and tempts.

Devil Reserve

Five Unbeaten

The Blue Devils hit from the Harry Huffaker took matters into their own hands and slamcharity line for 5 of 9 tries but med the 150 individual medley for the most part were content to drop in the two pointers from the floor. It was in this depart-Roval Oak (Nutter, Ashton, Oak came back strong to slam Leich and Lyons out-swam ment the Pointers excelled, col-

Kroeyr in the 200 yard medley opponents' nine. Kelly gained individual scor-Ewald, Mike Collins and Chuck ing honors with 19 points but Babcock climaxed the meet with was pressed by his teammate Georgi slammed the 200 yard an impressive win in the 200 Herrick, who notched 18 for runner-up honors. Don Smith The Devils will meet defend- paced the losers with 10 points.

ing BCL champion Fordson in | Coming back to their own Les Cutler and the Acorns' the Tractors' pool on Friday, | court the Blue Devils did a com-Dick Nutter, the 1956 State December 21. A victory over plete about face from their backstroke champion, thrilled Fordson would put the Pointers showing three nights earlier and the crowd in the 100 yard back- out in front of the race for the tried valiantly to give away a stroke race in which Nutter bunting. Coach Alex Canja ball game to Royal Oak but still nounced their officers for 1957. figures his Blue Devils must go manager to squeeze out a 40-30 The latest to join the group is snow storm. undefeated throughout the first decision to remain undefeated. time Cutler had been defeated round of competition to stand a Twenty-five times the Pointchance for the title come next ers threw the ball away when

in scoring position. However, The Blue Devils will suffer Royal Oak was all thumbs also vice commodore; Phil Gentile, tary and Chuck Thompson a heavily at graduation time in and could not capitalize on De- rear commodore; Bob Janeway, new board member. All were January, but Canja figures if vil mistakes.

his team can go into the second Jim Kelly, with 12 points, secretary, at its annual election Windmill Pointe Y.C., December margin at halftime. Waldrop of

Royal Oak annexed runner-up

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



Elected at the annual meeting of the Detroit Yacht Club are the following members of the board of directors of the largest yacht club in the U.S. From left PAST COMMODORE CLYDE PALMER. to right; JUDGE C. JOSEPH BEL-

clubs and associations have an-

the little North Star Sail Club

The new officers will take

stalled and accept their flags

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

With the 1956 season rapidly | floundering around on the lake

"Rowdy" awaiting the blaze.

came back to port in a blinding

ANGER, RAY VANDERBUSH, ALFRED STEINER, PAUL ROTH, HERMAN SCHMEMAN, EARL WAGNER and

Austin Defeats Cathedral, 53-31

Scoring almost at will the unbeaten Austin Friars walloped a weak Cathedral Central, 53-31,

last Friday, December 14, on a huge, bored, partisan crowd. through the final quarter, but Ayrault But they never gave up and The victory was the second in managed two picture lay-up Beaupre 0 as many league starts and left scoring shots for 4 points.

the Friars at the top of the heap Roy Tabor was elected 1957 in the league race for Central which elected Ray DeBlaere to president of the Marine Prop Division honors.

The Friars moved to an alcommodore; Arnold Johnson, Riders, 'Lee Schoenith is secremost unbelievably easy, 34-12, lead at halftime and Coach Holtreasurer; and George Brand, elected at a meeting held at the at the start of the second half an important part in the Lakers' on the bench. Hollosy experi-

Windmill Pointe Yacht Club mented with all fifteen players over the helm at the January is working on plans for a sum- at his disposal and worked nummeeting and will formally be in- mer festival of its own which erous combinations, all of which seemed to find the scoring range

St. Paul Lakers Conquer Nativity for Third Win

The St. Paul Lakers rolled to their third successive victory of the 1956-57 cage season last Thursday, December 13, with a lopsided, 64-23, shellacking of Nativity on the Grosse Pointe High Court. *

tory was impressive, what was even more satisfying to coach scoring. Both these boys stood Eddie Lauer was the way two head and shoulders over their sophomores and a junior spark- shorter, exasperated, opponents ed the Laker attack in an and should have been able to otherwise mismatched contest. score at will. But where they Sophomores Dave "Bean Pole" lacked the scoring ability they Ayrault and Tommy "Mighty made up for it by controlling Midget" Kolojeski should scor- the rebound department thus ing honors with Ayrault get- giving their teammates numerting 19 and Kolojeski 13 for ous scoring opportunities they the runner up spot. Ayrault's would not have had without showing was the standout feature of the game inasmuch as he amassed his scoring honors over two periods of play. He the start of the third quarter ing whistle and but for one didn't get into the game until when the Lakers held a commanding 23-9 lead over their Tony Vitale tied the count at 3smaller opponent. Dave notch- all, they never were threatened his points on 8 field goals ed. St. Paul held an 8-3 lead and 3 free throws.

He's a Team Player

game and stamped himself as Ayrault the Lakers moved to a a "team player" by repeatedly 42-16 lead in the third stanza setting up scoring plays from and climaxed the spree with a his guard position with his run- 24 point fourth quarter splurge ning mate senior Terry Hutton. to move to the top of the East The "Midget" connected for only Side Second Division Parochial two field goals but at the foul League standings. line he had no peer, getting 9

of 12 attempts for his 13 points. Junior Tom "Gazelle" Park-

Sheridan er, who has been nursing an Vermeulan 3 injured football knee for the Hutton past three weeks, didn't get Anderson

Brisson Both scoring plays came on Parker ... beautiful faking by Parker who Totals23 feinted his opponent out of position and danced in to score. Carnaghi 0 Coach Lauer rates Parker as his most versatile player and Wouters 2 losy began substituting freely figures the lithe lad will play Alampi while his starting five relaxed future if his knee can stand up Vitale 2 Carreyn

under the strain. Sheridan-Also Stars Senior forward Dan Sheridan collected 11 points to give the

Although the margin of vic- points respectively. In both

Thursday, December 20, 1956

boys have led the Lakers in their services. Scores First. Tally Vermeulan started the Laker landslide seconds after the open-

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23-9 margin at half time. Hit-Kolojeski played the entire ting for 19 points and paced by

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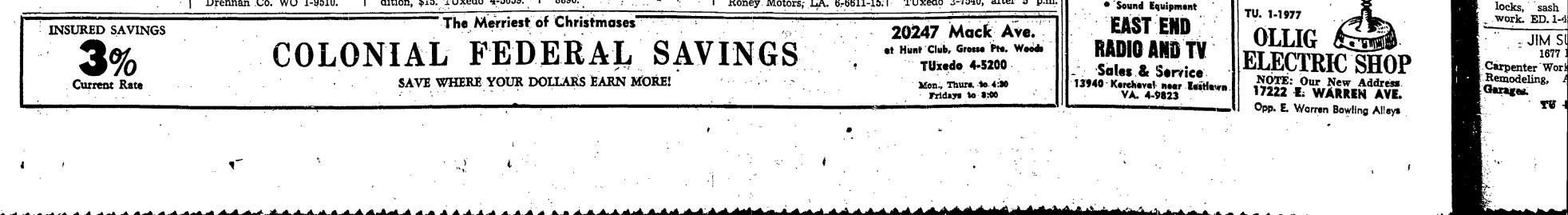
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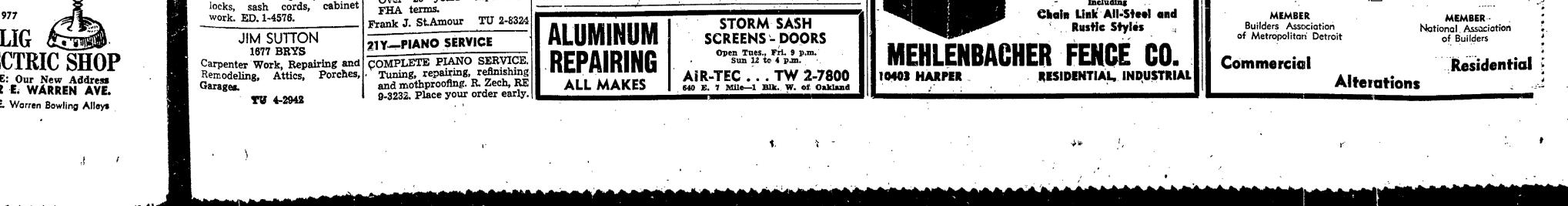
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VA 2-280 [^] .		EARL DECK	in its traditional corner, place	glass in the middle of the 19th century in a little town in Ger-	Beaching and an and an and an and and a second and a second secon	talks with President Eisenhower	kea, in North Ireland, and en-	copper wires, can be left up in-
	WINDOW CLEANING		an old sheet or cloth beneath	many. They were handmade	are convinced the Israelis intend	on the present world crisis.	gaged in a gun battle.	definitely, and you'll be the
NEST A. BOCK	WALL WASHING		the tree to save cleaning up	until 1939 when machines simi-	to make it impossible for Egypt	Nehru was met at the airport	A policeman was wounded in	owner of a do-it-yourself mo
and decorator; quality	Service on Screens and Storms	I T. F. JEINZEIN DUILUIING	after the decorating is finished.	lar to those manufacturing	to re-instate a permanent mili- tary establishment in Sinai in	by Vice President Nixon and	the leg. Two of the rebels were	•
r matching, the finest! Frosse Pointe homes for	Brick Washing Expertly Done	Home and Industrial Repairs.	Next, the strings of lights can	electric lights turned out mil-	less than a year.	escorted by him to the White	captured. The raiders, described as members of the outlawed	And don't overlook natural
source forme nomes for	Basement Painting		be unpacked from last year and checked for worn wire, cracks			ary leader and the President	Irish Republican Army, came	color in the winter garden! Pro-
Voodmont TU 1-6905	H. E. GAGE & SON		in sockets and plugs, and the		THE U.S. ARMY announced	will motor to the President's	from the Irish Republic. A bomb	fessor Whittemore notes that "among deciduous materials we
	TU 4-0136 TU 2-7413		bulbs tested. A parallel string		it has fired a test missile more	Gettysburg Farm (Pa.) for a	was exploded near a police sta-	have the red osier dogwood.
ng and Decorating	GRIFFORDS WINDOW	TUxedo 1-9744	where the lights go out singu-	the origins and legends behind	than twice as high and fast as	ar nour prevence viore	tion, but little damage was done.	The, bark is brilliant red in-
Grosse Pointe References	CLEANING COMPANY	AT TERATIONS additions	larly is preferred to the series	the ornaments. For instance, the	any projectile ever launched by	At the top of their discussion		creasing in intensity until Feb_{-K}
terior • Exterior Free Estimates	Windows cleaned, screens taken	ALTERATIONS, additions, porches, recreation rooms,	string on which all lights go out	bells are primitive musical in-	man. The missile, a "Jupiter C" reached an altitude of 650 miles	list will probably be the Hun-	FERENC NAGY, premier of	ruary. Seen either against
R. FORTIER PR 7-3551	down, storms put up. Insured.	kitchens modernized. Carpen-	An extension cord that easily	struments and their ringing tells	and a distance of 3,300 miles. It	garian and Middle East situ- ations, recognition of Red		evergreens or show, this shrub is particularly attractive but it
	TU. 2-2134.	ter repairs and cabinets. 40	reaches can be tacked along the	The ongola and armhalia of	flew at a speed of 15,000 miles	China. American military alli-	in Virginia, told a gathering in	should be planted so the sur-
NG and DECORATING	21-O-INSULATION	years experience. H. Merte,	wall, close to the floor. Run the	the witnesses of the Holy Birth	and nour, 19 times laster than	ances, colonialism and disarm-	the Veteran's Memorial Build-	light is reflected on it. Shrubby
T PAPER HANGING		326 East Lawn. VA. 2-4345.	extension cord up the center of	The tip ornament-the star-	the speed of sound. Sources said the information was ac-		ing, the Hungarian revolt has	dogwoods-bright red, purple,
ll Washing Service	OLD HOMES insulated; attics	REPAIR porches, steps, doors,	the tree, tying it to the trunk	gained its prominence from the			lessened the threat of a world	yellow, light gray and green
Free Estimates HES DECORATORS	or breezeways, garages. Also	windows, cabinets, bookcases.	and string lights downward and	Star of Bethlehem which guided	The Jupiter was developed	drawal of all British and French	crushed the Soviet's faith in its	are effective planted in several masses.
293 YORKSHIRE	drywall applied. PR. 7-4152.	Good work, prompt service.		the Three Wisemen.	by the Army and Navy, and was	troops has not been announced.	armed forces, because its highly	"Among oaks with foliage
65 VA 1-1835	21P-FURNITURE REPAIR	S. E. Barber, 20380 Holly- wood. TU. 4-0051.	Donahue Graduates	Perhaps the children would	Llounched on Contombon 00 Tt		*	
	CUSTOM upholstering. A splen-		From Pre-Flight School	their tree. Here are two sug-	landed well off South America,	readiness for the writing off of	scaled down by the Hungarians	winter are the scarlet oak with
DONALD BLISS	did selection of decorative	21T—DRESSMAKING	From Fre-Flight School	gestions for both the older and	about 1,400 miles west of	the invasion of Egypt. Most of	who battled them with fists	red-brown leaves and the white
Decorator	fabrics. Expert needlepoint	SEWING alterations, adults and	John M. Donahue, 23, son of	younger children. Ornaments	the worr by raden	Port Said is in the hands of the	and stones. This has caused	oak, with lavender-grey leaves.
r Interio r	mounting. Estimates cheer-	-	Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dona-	gade from are chancinging		lice force.		Bearing brilliantly colorful ber- ries are the Michigan holly, with
Free Estimates	fully given. Ewald, 13929	plain drapes, slip covers,	hue, 1324 Balfour road, having	projects for the older children.				brilliant red fruit, and moun-
30 Years in G.P.	Kercheval. VA 2-8993.	aprons and pillows. TU 1-7455.	successfully completed the initial	Materials needed are can tops and bottoms, pair of tin-shears.	RUSSIA IS HAVING HER	Said, the French packed up and	United Nations had been as	tain ash which holds its fruit
ĩU 1-7050	REUPHOLSTERING - 200	ALTERATIONS on ladies' and	phase of his aviation cadet	red nail polish, and some enamel	hands full with the spreading of	are waiting to board their ships.	firm in Hungary as it had been	until Christmas in southern
ODDUICE	choice covers, terms to suit	children's apparel. Excellent	training program, has been graduated from the USAF Pre-	paints. The tin can be cut into		UN sources said all Allied	in the Middle East, Hungary	Michigan."
SERVICE	your budget. Also repair	\mathbf{r} workmanship. You service.		i stata, angels, bens and trees and		forces might be out of Egypt	would be a free nation today.	People who are wrapped up in-
	work. LAkeview 1-8249. DU-	TUxedo 1-2442.	Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.	painted. Whole the cans can be	Western intelligence renerts	Egypt assembled more than		themselves make small pack-
	ALL. If no answer call after			ishi hun me luu euge lu me	said that freedom fighters sabo-	1.000 police at Ismalia, 45 miles	nounced that Formt has corried	ages.
TAILORS	5 p.m.	coats and dresses; alterations	week pre-flight course, he will	ornaments. Bend the seam to	taged Soviet supply trains in	I south of Port Said for assign-		
	21QPLASTERING	and hats; remodeling, reason-	have of the program at bases	form a hanger. Another simple	the Ukraine, which were on	I ment to this restive city. At UN	Loope and molificians in Dout	
lier- VA 2 2060	SPECIALIZING in repairs-ceil-	GDIC. TAL & DOAD	at the Flying Training Air	fornament can be made by press-	their way to Hungary, and blew	headquarters in New York.	Said Among the soldiers arres-	I I ALOVICIÓN I
gled VA 2-3040	ings. Quality work at the	EXCLUSIVE alterations on	Force. Many of the pre-flight	ing a sheet of ton over a small		broud Fawzi said his country	ted were 45 officers, charged with returning to Port Said	
	right price. TU 2-2041.	dresses and suits by Marie	graduates will receive delays	nower por which forms a ben.	it is deeply disturbed by con-	I has agreed to the use of British	often the commetion of the next	
, at City Limits		Stephens, also remodeling and	enroute to their new assign-	Various sizes of wooden	i unueu unrest anu outspoken	lequipment in the clearing of the	Laiter her British and Wasnah	
Open Eves till 6:30	21R-CEMENT WORK	on hems. TU 5-7610.	ments which will enable them to take a brief home leave.	yarn, oil or water color paint	Criticism from students. It is	I Shez Canal, but retused to allow	I forman A 250 man Formation no-	
	A-1 CEMENT and brick work of	on nems. 10 5-7610.	The graduating class included	are the materials from which	obviously nettied by the pres-	British or French personnel to work on this project "for their	lice force entered the city yes-	Service
	all kinds. Chimney repairs,	21U-PLUMBING	a number of students enrolled	the little children can make	because of bloods intomometion	work on this project "for their		
GROSSE POINTE	all estimates free. VA 2-4618,		as members of South American,	smaller ornaments. Smooth the	in Hungary.		forces maintain order during the departure of the Allied	
· · ·			European and Aslatic nations as	spools with sand paper, then let the little ones paint them white:	I the freedom lever continued	Tuesday, December 1	Februar British and Franch sol	
hoe Repair	ALL BRICK	PLUWBING - HEATING		Next, they can paint colored	I LO SDIERO LO POIRIO. HUIZAIV	A GIFT of \$6,500,000 and 210		I Electronic Labourtons
P Fisher Rd., Opp. High	NEW AND REPAIRS	VIOLATIONS CORRECTED SEWERS, DRAINS CLEARED	ing either under provisions of	designs on the spools of bells,	Tand East Germany. The nun-			
This Ke, opp. tigh	PORCHES, STEPS, ETC.	13322 E. JEFFERSON	the Mutual Defense Assistance	holly, and other Christmas sym-	strikers defied Russian tanks:	sity of Michigan by the Ford	leave with the last of the Bri- tish-French troops unless the;	20515 MACK ATL.
	Leaky Basements Repaired	· ·	Program or under agreements presently in force between	bols. Then cut red or green con-	Folding demounced the Soviet.	I WOTOR COMDANY FUND, THE UNI-	lana muanaménand survés-tion hu	TU. 1-2791
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	LICENSED AND INSURED MANUEL MARCHESE	VA 2-3214	their home countries and the	struction paper discs the size of the spool heads and paste on	and East German students re-	versity's Board of Regents has	the IIN	
		GAS AND OIL INSTALLED	United States.	the discs. String the yarn	fucad ta attand a Rod raily /	accepted the gifts on condition	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Ve Repair	LA 6-9300	21V-SILVER PLATING		through the spool and out the		the State agrees to provide operating funds. The land, at		0
ind Chino	EASTERN MASON	SILVER & GOLD PLATING	TIME FOR TEACHING	disc, making a loop at the top	that the lost Allied trooms have	Michigan, and Southfield in		1.0
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Lamps	Commercial & Residential	Lowelry Repairing, Engraving	This is very important. Good	complete the bright little orna-	in today. resterday, British			Means Another One
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and ((Lama))	sonry Repairs - Building Reno-		ficult to establish in large			dent of the University, said the two gifts combined are the lar-		
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Here are some memorable Yuletides by some of our favorite people.

MRS. HENRY B. JOY ... that gravious lady can look back on a score of exciting holidays, all of which she enjoyed to the brim, but her happiest memories are of the Christmases soon after she was married when all the Newberry clan gathered at the family home in East Jefferson for an early breakfast.

When every crumb was eaten, big double doors to the parlor were opened and there stood the tree in all its splendor with the gifts piled beneath waiting for the eager celebrants.

This season Mrs. Joy will welcome her great granddaughter, the fifth HELEN in direct line from Mrs. Joy's mother, Mrs. John Newberry. Helen will comé on from Stonington, Conn., with her brother, GEORGE, and her parents, MR. and MRS. AGUSTAS PETERLA.

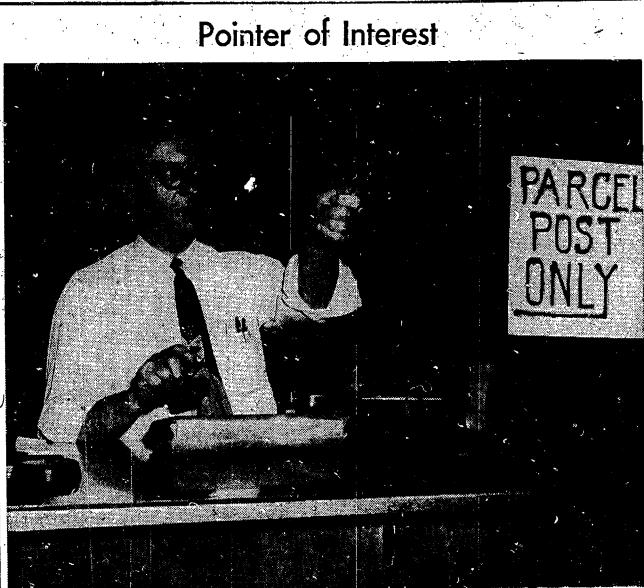
MRS. STANDISH BACKUS remembers best the Christmas when their son, STANDISH BACKUS, JR., and his wife came to spend the holiday with Mr. Backus and herself bringing, VIRGINIA BOYER BACKUS with them from Santa Barbara, Calif. That current post-deb was a teen-ager at the time and enjoyed the Pointe festivities to the hilt.

The Backuses have a family custom handed down through the years. Each season one of the group receives an unique old face mask, disguised among their packages. Next year they must pass it on to another member of the family.

MRS. J. CRAWFORD FROST remembers her girlhood Christmases on Longfellow avenue when her father, William H. Rea, celebrated his birthday. She says nostalgically "He never got his fair share of gifts, usually just some extra golf balls."

MRS. HENRY KLEIN recalls a holiday five years ago, is affable, jcly and calm in the where the mail is sorted and the first in their lovely Touraine road farmhouse. Every midst of holiday bedlam, full of child had a tree, holly decked every wall, and there was a the spirit of Yuletide. Unlike fire in every fireplace. Mrs. Klein's parents, the Joseph St. Nicl., he is a spare, lean man, who can look back on 36 Johnsons were here from Spokane, Washington, and there years in the mail service of the were 125 guests on hand December 23 to greet them. This USA. year there will be five little daughters expecting Santa at the Kleins', BONNIE, GRETCHEN, HEIDI, MARY ANN and brand new CAROL ANN.

For the JOHN BOCKSTANZES on Radnor circle three Christmases past was the big one. That was the year that BILL and JOHN stole down stairs in the grey light of dawn, their eyes as big as saucers to find their first big through his zone 36 headquar- Pointe address last summer, or Fortunately Mr. Lindow doesn't two wheeler bikes.



-Picture by Fred Runnelis LELAND LINDOW, POSTMASTER OF GROSSE POINTE BRANCH

By Patricia Talbot

Santa Claus' chief helper to 17,000 addresses in Grosse | cards, over 70 percent first class Pointe is Leland Lindow, postmaster at the Grosse Pointe mail.

branch on Mack avenue.

High and a girl who works in a

for his wife's present, and has

From November 14 to Decem-

local advertising firm.

tention.

Like Santa Claus, Mr. Lindow Roosevelt annex downtown, branch out here. 53 Carriers

> The 53 carriers, who are handsomely rewarded for their courteous and careful service throughout the year at Christ-

mas, take their heavy burdens His Branch Has Record Mr. Lindow reports to work with good cheer and in the spirat 6 a.m. from December 6 when it of the season.

the annual card and package Nothing that they have to car- Yule giver. mailing begins until Christmas ry at Christmas could be as difeve day. More letters, cards, ficult as the swarms of live bees overseas and local boxes pass which had to be delivered to a will get their greetings quickly. ters than through any other the Easter baby chicks or the have the depressing job of postoffice in Greater Detroit, live alligators from Florida. Last season there were over two and a half million first class 12 blocks on his daily route and Chicago, where supposedly they pieces of Christmas mail. most of them are veterans on remain forever. Understandably Mr. Lindow the job. One carriers receives has no truck with his own cards. over \$800 from his grateful cus-He leaves that to his wife and tomers at Yuletide. Pointers are very co-operative she mails their greetings from the postoffice branch nearest about sorting their mail into lo-

But there are about 50 families here who mail over 1,000,

like the Henry Fords, Mrs. Standish Backus and Mrs. Hen-

True harbinger of the merry der and ½ tsp. salt. Mix in 1 shoppers that most stores don't well greased 8-inch square pan. send out their billings until Jan- Bake at 325 degrees until top

On Monday the second delivery began, so that all Pointers

½ cup shortening (half butter) 1/4 cup brown sugar

Mix together:



By Peggy Mesritz

Everything for the skiler except snow can be found at the Village Store. Putting first things first there are longies with tops in solids or stripes, and flannelet or viyella nighties and pajamas. Starting at the top, there are hoods, fast caps and embroidered bonnets. For sweater chic, imports from Italy in navy or white, pullovers or silver buttoned cardigans with shoulder designs in red and blue. Others more conservatively tagged in cable kniss and turtle necks. For perfection of fit select one of the new stretch ski

pants woven of nylon and wool or the ever reliable gabar-Chill dough. Roll with hands pencil thick. Cut in 2½-inch dine. Parkas come in solids and prints of every color with lengths. Form into crescents on or without hoods and there are some Swiss imports emungreased baking sheet. Bake broidered with edelweiss design. Check accessories: mitts at 325 degrees until light, not to match parkas, water repellent heavy socks, foot warming brown. Cool on pan. While gear fleece lined or knitted and pouches to attach to a slightly warm carefully dip in Village Store belt. For after skiing there are whirling skirts 1 cup confectioners sugar and 1 of quilted cotton in gay prints. One original looking cortsp. cinnamon mixed together. duroy is tan printed with university emblems in black, Makes about 5½ dozen cookies. brown and white.

For a queen-for a portrait or for New Year's Eve: Mar-

garet Rice has framed two costumes in her window on the bill

this week. One is an elegance of white lace over satin, the top,

strapless, the skirt draped to a back fullness and caught with a

rose; the other, a radiance of green satin. Another dressy delight

is a long sleeved cashmere cardigan embroidered with pastel

pink flowers centered with clusters of pearls, tiny cuffs carry an

echo of the motif. There are tricky little plastic evening bags

sporting rhinestones or simulated jewels and for a lasting joy, an

A custom made look with a non-customary price can be found

For men in a last minute search for the most important

ermine collar trimmed with crystals and pearls.

Shortbread

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

By Mrs. William Newcomb

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Almond Crescents

1 cup soft shortening (half

% cup ground blanched al-

Mix together:

Sift together:

12/3 cups of flour

Work in:

butter)

3 cup sugar

monds

1/4 tsp. salt

½ lb. butter 1/2 cup-granulated sugar

1/4 cups of flour scant 1/4 tsp. salt Pat in roll and chill. Then

slice off in desired thickness, or can be made into one large cake and baked immediately at 350 degrees. Prick with fork. * * *

Date and Nut Squares

Beat until foamy 2 eggs. Beat in D. J. Healy's sport department in the village. Cashmere co-ordinates-tweed strirts in soft blues and tans topped with cash-½ cup sugar and ½ tsp. vanilla. Sift together ½ cup sifted flour mere sweaters, buttoned, collared or bowed in matching tweed. Sophisticate of the assortment—skirt, black and white contempor-ary design—sweater, softly collared in the same . . , all are fifty and stir in 1/2 tsp baking powdollars at Healy's in the village. finely cut up dates. Spread in uary 10, so as not to crowd the has dull crust. Cut into squares present, the Sydney Krandall jewelry section at Walton mails, and to delay the day of while warm, cool, then remove Pierce in the village holds many beautiful answers. Mrs. reckoning for the enthusiastic from pan. If desired dip in con-Louise Huyskens is there to guide your choice among the fectioners sugar. gold, silver or jeweled treasures. * * *

Thumbprint Cookies

Gifts big or little at Trail Pharmacy by Elizabeth Ardent Bags for davtime and evening of band tooled leather in brown, black, navy and white-the luxury of a giant bottle of Milk Bath festively encased in a frou frou of

ry B. Joy.

No Bills Till Jan. 10 holiday, Mr. Lindow assures cup cut up walnuts and 2 cups

1935 is the Christmas that rings the most joyous bell with MRS. THEODORE BUTTRICK. That was the Christmas Eve that she announced her engagement at her mother's home in Seminole avenue home to a huge group of really surprised friends at a boliday open house.

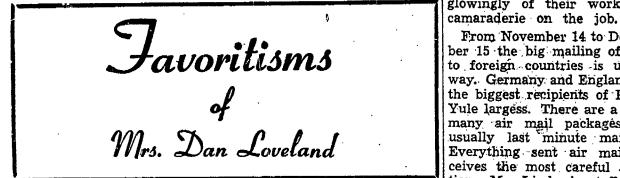
For the CARLTON R. MABLEYS their visit to Cassapolis, Mich. and the farmhouse of their son, FRANK MABin Detroit. LEY and his wife, was the most exciting Christmas. Before they went home that year Mrs. Frank Mabley had twin boys, DAN and DALE, to greet the Santa season. the East to whom packages

THE MANGER

In fragrant hay so warm and deep. The boly Christ Child lay asleep, And shepherds came, their tryst to keep And wise men from afar. A little lamb stood meekly by While beavenly hosts sang in the sky, And Mary crooned a lullaby Beneath the radiant star.

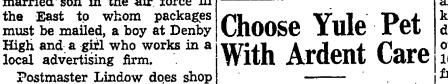
And children came, the babe to see, Asking, "His name, what may it be?" And wondering stood at Mary's knee Beside His manger bed. Then Mary pondered, listening, "The angels call him Lord and King But be is such a tiny thing-See how he sleeps," she said.

By Carolyn Hubbard Lucas



		tion. Mr. Lindow
Book	Gift From the Sea	looks up improper
Author	Arine Morrow Lindbergh	the phone book so t
Character in a book	Adair Moreland	er's package will
Musical	Oklahoma	tended destination.
Actress	Mary Martin	All perishables
Actor		deliveries are hand
Movie		
Movie Actress	June Allyson	Jon Jon
Movie Actor	Bing Crosby	
TV Show	Lawrence Welk	
TV Performer (fem.).	Hagen	
TV Performer (masc.)	Bert Parks	
Magazine		
Commentator	Jack White	
Poet	Longfellow	
Painter		
Cartoon	Butch	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
Cartoonist	Larry Revnolds	Day the jo
Music	Espana Rhapsody by Chabrier	
Song	Beautiful Savior	that glorifi
Animal		the night d
Person	Our Pastor, Rev. Charles H. Lange	
City		stiine in yo
Vacation Spot	Northern Michigan Emerald	this Christ
Jewel		
Flower		and all the

their Mapleridge avenue home cal and out of town delivery office. packs, insuring faster delivery. They have three children, one Most customers mail around 100 married son in the air force in



Please do not give puppies every one. no qualms about stepping up to and kittens as gifts at Christ-

the counter and asking for any mas unless you are sure they lovely item that catches his eye. are placed in good homes. We courteous, efficient and reliable make no argument against such service possible, and we have One of his jobs as the local gifts-what better present can the best in the world. Dedicated Letters to Santa Santa Claus assistant is to care- be given than a loving, playful, fully guard all the kiddies' squirming little dog, or a dainty, scribbles addressed to the jolly purring, tender small cat-but year around make it all possiold man and forward them to it is one thing to thoughtfully ble. From Mr. Lindow, the postthe Goodfellows downtown, give such a pet; it is another office and us to-all of you, who thing to "just give" and let it will probably receive this issue where they receive careful at-

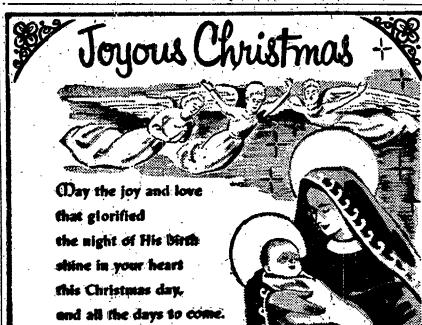
is not a gift that can be taken Merry Christmas! Over 230 extra hands have today and exchanged or discardbeen added to the staff for the ed tomorrow. annual mail crisis. They are

Be sure you select a healthy mostly Grosse Pointe housepet and a suitable pet for your Sabel of 10959 Somerset, Dewives, who have been working recipient. Give some thought troit, wrote his own report in there for four years each holito the surroundings in which the "police blotter." He had day since the new branch the pet will live. Remember parked his car in the Woods opened. Mr. Lindow speaks that tiny puppies and kittens Theater parking lot, while atglowingly of their work and suffer untold agonies at the tending a movie on Tuesday,

hands of very young children November 27, and when he rewho have no conception of an turned, he found two hubcaps 1957. He plans to attend college ber 15 the big mailing of gifts animal's needs. So don't buy a missing: to foreign countries is under- very young pet for a very young

way. Germany and England are child. An older ones will be the biggest recipients of Pointe better able to take care of itself. Yule largess. There are a great If you decide the recipient many air mail packages too, will give the pet good treatment usually last minute mailings. and shelter, and if you follow Everything sent air mail re- the fundamental rules we have ceives the most careful atten- just outlined, both the animals tion. Mr. Lindow's staff even and the new owners will be looks up improper addresses in happy. A visit to your local the phone book so that the send- humane society should give you er's package will reach its in- a fine selection of puppies and kittens, as well as dogs and call,

All perishables and special from which to choose,-The Nadeliveries are handled from the tional Humane Review.



watching 'over the dead letter 1 egg The average postman travels box. All these are dispatched to 1/2 tsp. vanilla Sift together:

1 cup sifted fleur Special deliveries will be de-1/4 tsp. salt. livered on Christmas day but

Mix together. Roll into 1-inch from noon on December 24 unballs. Dip in slightly beaten til after the festive date there egg whites. Roll in finely chopwill be no employes at the post-

ped nuts, about 3/4 cup. Place Like Mr. Lindow, they will be about 1 inch apart on ungreased home opening their own gifts baking sheet. Bake 5 minutes at and partaking of the stuffed tur- 375 degrees. Remove from overjelly or tinted icing.

their best to give us the most Guy D. DeBoer Serving bull heads for carrying handles. **Aboard Cruiser Macon** Guy D. DeBoer, seaman, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney DeBoer of Belanger road, is serving aboard the

heavy cruiser, USS Macon with go at that. A living creature from the postman's hands, the 6th fleet in the Mediterranean area. The Macon, flagship of Cruis-

er Division 4, recently visited Woods Patrolman Donald the ports of Naples, and Genoa, Italy and arrived at Istanbul,

> will complete his two years service in the navy in January,



Destined for a house proud frau or a knowing collector: The League Shop's collection of antique beer mugs, colorful china mugs of Austrian and German origin and carved glass Meissen containers with cut glass or pewter lids. The Copenhagen signa-ture can be found on milk white demi-tasse sets, nut dishes, ash trays and, of course, the famous animal figurines. From Italy, pottery plates bearing realistic three dimensional fruits and nuts in true colors. They are, in fact, called trompe-l'oeil (eye deceivers).

Luxuries and essentials for the bar are headquartered key. Santa Claus' chief helper Quickly press thumb gently on decanters with unusual designs, leather flasks, ice buckets own cards until about January oven and bake 8 minutes long- and trays. Prize item-a junior sized refrigerator with a 10, when he takes some time off er. Cool. Place in thumbprint a portable bar top, perfect solution to serving the downstairs from the job and carefully reads bit of chopped candied fruit, game room. There are also some buffet inspirations, carving sets and steak knives, stainless steel casseroles with candle warmers and solid oak serving platters with silver

Two thoughtful thoughts at S. Stein & Co. . . . antiqued sterling silver cuff links with any Zodiac sign . . . pill boxes with memories, round, gold with a time-for-pill indicator on their faces.

Cases worthy of the best in bonded stock are to be found at Trail Pharmacy on the hill. German imports of leather, the spill proof insides fitted with thermes, stainless steel cups, openers and etc. Large size is tagged at ninty, smaller at seventy five dollars. Trail's carries the Bronzini line of cosemetics for men, handsomely packaged and available in sets or in individual-items.

Wrapping Trappings. You'll find a tasteful selection at the Dants on the hill. The choice covers contemporary silver and gold designs, stained glass window effects and

Guy was graduated from Santa, pine cone or elfin motifs. Boxed with matching rib-Grosse' Pointe High School. He bon and cards or separately.

> Is you movie equipment in order for Christmas morning exposures? The Camera Center in the village simplifies the problem with a line of lights which attaches to the movis camera and goes wherever you go.

Daily and gaily plants are arriving at Charvat's-fresh and heavily budded. Poinsettas, yellow and red; cyclamens, fuchsia, deep rose and white; azaleas pink and magenta all housed in containers bright with holiday wrappings at 18590 Mack Ave. near the Warren intersection.

Pilferings

One moron was painting the ceiling as the other entered the room.

"Got a good grip on your brush?" asked the newcomen "Sure," said the painter.

"Well, hold tight to it. I'm taking away the ladder."

Although Dorothy Parker's most celebrated ripostes were directed against women, she did not spare the opposite sex. Once, after a dinner party, Miss Parker was laughing at the antics of a wit who was something of a clown. But her partner, an overeducated young snob, was disdainful. "I'm afraid I can't join in the merriment," he said. "I can't bear fools.

"That's queer," said Miss Parker. "Your mother could."

"You have an awfully good stomach haven't you mam-

"Why do you say that?"

"Lheard daddy tell my nurse you swallow everything he tells you!"

A man who goes out on the loose usually ends up tight. Pinup: a girl whose body usually goes to her head.

Uncle Sam's mail men do men like Mr. Lindow, who ob-

serve the Christmas spirit, the

POLICEMAN ROBBED

Turkey for a week visit.

on his return.

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When he was lecturing in Utah, a Mormon acquaint-ance argued with Mark Twain on the question of polygamy. After a long and rather heated discussion, the Mormon said, "Can you find a single passage of Scripture which forbids polygamy?" "Certainly," said Twain. "No man can serve two masters."

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