

taining her erect carriage and charming manner even into old age. The former first lady died HS Parents quietly of a respiratory ailment with complications.

Saturday, December 30

CHARLES DE GAULLE stated Friday in Paris that most of the French army will move out of Algeria next year. The French Fresident, in a major radio and television address, indicated that the long Algerian war is almost over, saying that several Air Force units and two Army divisions will withdraw from North Africa in January. Other French military units are to follow, but de Gaulle's determination to end the Algerian war as soon as possible "one him from predicting that Algeria and France will maintain close ties.

Sunday, December 31

PAUL M. BUTLER, former Democratic National Committee shares these experiences with chairman, died Saturday in George Washington University Hospital, Washington, after a heart attack. He was 56. During his tenure as head of the the Mothers' Club, says that a Democratic National Committee, Butler was a controversial figure who faced, and rejected, many demands that he resign. His last job as chairman was preparing the Los Angeles con-Kennedy for president.

Monday, January 1

A FIVE-ALARM fire sent 14 and Thirteen Mile roads, late Formerly be was superintendent her a starring role in the Ziegincluding a giant Kroger's which followed being principal, started, were gutted by flames. Thousands watched the fire,

\$500,000. * * * * * *

Tuesday, January 2 MINNE SOTA TROUNCED terback Sandy Stephens led the Big Ten runners-up with two Sugar Bowl, Texas triumphed ing, December 28. over Mississippi 12-7 in the Cotton Bowl, and Louisiana the Orange Bowl.

Wednesday, January 3

or 50 Portuguese rebels attacksix persons including a high 15009 East Jefferson, a few Government official before they hours earlier. were forced to withdraw. Gov-

Superintendent Will Speak

actions in Recent Trip to Russia

Dr. James W. Bushong, Su-perintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools will talk to parents of Grosse Pointe Ĥigh School students on Thursday, January Program Night, the only one during the school year, will be held in the auditorway or the other" did not stop ium-gymnasium. All parents are urged to attend. Dr Bushong will talk on edu- ices.

ited last fall. Many thought pro-

crete suggestions for our own question and answer period will follow the speech.

University of Oregon.

He came to the Grosse Pointe school system in January, 1951

(Continued on Page 3)

Loses Battle With Cancer Death Ends Career of One of Pointe's Most Colorful

on Experiences and Re-

Mrs. Theodore DeLong Buhl, president of the com-pany which publishes the Grosse Pointe News, and against cancer. in the Buhl residence at 260 bride. 18 at 8 p. m. This Parents | Ridge road at 11 o'clock Saturday morning and burial was in the family mausoleum in Elmwood cemetery. The Rev. Bert-

cation in Russia, which he vis-

voking situations presented themselves and Dr. Bushong his audience and has many conof West Palm Beach, Fla. educational-system. Mrs. Louis Carbone, program chairman for

Has Three Degrees

famous producer, Raymond A native Oregonian, Dr. Bush- Hitchcock, saw her dancing in. ong has his Bacheor's degree a neighborhood block party invention that nominated John F. from Pacific University and a Brooklyn, N. Y., where she was Master's and Doctorate from the born. "Hitchy" got out of his car, asked the child her name

and was introduced to her mother. That was the start of fire departments to the Green after a year at Harvard Univer- a career which took Stasia into Acres Shopping Center, Mound sity on an education fellowship. vaudeville houses and brought

Sunday afternoon. Six stores, at Bend, Oregon, a position feld Follies. T. D. Buhl was then a student where the blaze apparently teacher and coach of athletics. at Yale. A nephew of Florenz During World War II he was Ziegfeld, it was his uncle who a naval officer and saw combat introduced the pair in his office and witnesses said a pillar of action in both the Pacific and one night after a show. Several smoke was visible 10 miles Atlantic theaters. Married, he years later he persuaded her away. Damage is estimated at is the father of four daughters. to break a contract with Gene in her mansion at East Jeffer-Buck and drop out of his show

columnist for this paper during most of its 21 years, died on Thursday, December 28. She was 57 last Nov- directors of the Grosse ember 27, and death ended a hopless five-months battle Funeral services were held "Yours Truly"; to become his

Residents; Funeral Services Conducted in

Family Home Saturday

Contract Torn Up Stasia, who had great admiration for Buck, liked to tell

about his pulling her contract ram deHeus Atwood, minister of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, officiated at both serv-Mrs. Buhl is survived by her husband, member of one of the Detroit area's oldest and most prominent families, and by her mother, Mrs. Hattie E. Reilly, Was Famous Show Girl As Anastasia Reilly Mrs. Buhl was one of the most famous showgirls in the history of the American theater. She was only eight years old when the

MRS. THEODORE D. BUHL

out of his file, tearing it in half and handing it to her saying: "Even I have never written a tune to compete with warmly welcomed individually Lohengrin."

The Buhls were married in October, 1927, and they lived for a short time with his mother, the late Mrs. Willis E. Buhl, son avenue and Burns drive. They had an apartment in the Hibbard, then a terrace in Charles place before they built their Ridge road home in 1932. ron in the Pointe. She became

a member of the Junior League and was active in many charitable projects. Her favorite volunteer work was helping at Children's Hospital, Swhere she spent much of her time.

Devoted to Animals

Possessed of a tremendous love for all animals she was also Miss Penrod informed Wag- most interested in the work of bill, but since the bill had al- Her particular attachment to In addition, Wagner volun- ready been placed in a safety cats led to her building up a ed the garrison town of Beja, tarily agreed to pay more than box, this could not be checked collection that outgrew the con-

Witnesses said Wagner began where thoroughbreds and alley to use foul language and then strays cavorted in a feline let in time to avoid ramming police. According to Park authori-proceeded to break up the paradise. As the years passed a '61 Ford driven by Robert Arrested were Paul, 24, of ernment sources fear the raid ties, Wagner entered the eatery place. He broke an electric she decided that cats needed Bettes, 15558 Bayliss. Bettes 5811 Liedrich, and Alexander was part of a larger plot about 3 a.m. and placed his frying pan, a toaster, three more personal attention and was stopped for the light at D'Amato, 22, of 18911 West-

At Reception Center Staging Annual Function to Make Latest Arrivals Welcome to Pointe

The officers and board of Pointe War Memorial have real estate company, the Grosse mailed nearly 700 invitations to families who have brokers Association. Losing in taken up residence in the Circuit Court, the special counfive Grosse Pointes during sel for the Teamsters Interna-1961. Every member or these fampreme Court. ilies and all those who's names

have not yet been received by the Center are cordially invited to 32 Lake Shore road between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, January 7. To those not yet familiar with the Center, it is the former Russell Alger home located immediately east of the Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Many Groups Partake The party will be hosted, in addition to the Center's board of directors by representatives of all groups sponsored by or

meeting at the Center as well as the many other organizations and institutions in Grosse Pointe and all the churches. There will be some 250 persons on hand to welcome the newcomers and acquaint them with the opportunities open to them Meets Jan. 10 the opportunities open to them

in the rich life of the Grosse Pointe communities. Most especially every new and make a host of new friends.

There will be baby sitters to relieve parents of infants and elevator service for older people or those who find stairs difficult.

Will Serve Refreshments Spring flowers will keynote the tea tables where refresh. ments will be prepared with an eye to the tastes of both grown As a young bride Anastasia ups and children. The entire prominent young society mat- open for inspection, and there will be music and willing guides to make your journey and visit pleasant.

It is hoped that new Grosse Pointers who have failed to hear directly from the Center will consider this newspaper article a most cordial invitation

for every member of their families to attend.

ICY ROAD BLAMED

ferson on the afternoon of Sat- victims. about 125 miles southeast of \$100 to repair the damage he until the checker arrived to fines of the house. A special urday, December 23. William could not stop his '55 Chevro- er, were recovered by Detroit

against Premier Antonio de order with a waitress, Blanche Silex coffee makers, smashed love than they could get group- Cadieux. There was minor dam- phalie, both of Detroit.

lian-Americans to pass Grosse Pointe's screening system, and was prevented from building on two lots on which he had already made a down payment at least \$625. because of his rating as "medium - swarthy," and "undesirable" by virtue of an alleged meter mechanisms were replaced in the meter heads. Alinvolvement in union rackets.

Appeals Libel Suit coins in it. The total sum col-He filed a million dollar libel suit against a Grosse Pointe said. Pointe Property Owners Asso-Many of the Hill customers, either unaware that parking was free, or through force of habit, deposited coins in the meters. tional Union is presently appealing to the Michigan Su-

\$70,000 price range, has five was free through the courtesy possibly go wrong? bedrooms, four baths, and a of the Farms, the chief said. finished recreation room in the A number of persons who had basement. It faces the two lots deposited money in the meter he claims he was prevented heads and did not see an indifrom purchasing two years ago. cator record any time, called

The Teamster official and his the police department to report the meters out of order. And, family plan to move into where some people who put money in they "had a right to live in the the meters and when the indifirst place" about January 20, between school semesters. cators did not shoot up, pounded the meters hard.

The point system was jettisoned after a series of hearings before Attorney General Paul Chief Furton said that one L. Adams.

Monteith PTA

The Monteith Parent Teacher Association will hold its third the free parking lot along the McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, resident young or old will be meeting of the school year in Muir property line was somethe gym at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, January 10.

Robert F. Weber, serving his | ployes were taking the spaces fourth year as president of the Grosse Pointe School Board, will be the guest speaker. The topic for his talk is "Freedom Education's Challenge." filled up again."

Two Brothers Confess As a young bride Anastasia assumed the new role of a open for inspection. and there

Two brothers arrested by Detroit for speeding and the Mass at St. Paul's Church. Her Detroit police on Friday, De- traffic officers noted that his family has requested that mecember 22, confessed to six rob- description fitted that of a man morial tributes be made to Bon beries in the Detroit area, in- wanted for the \$400 December cluding the November 18 hold- | 1 robbery of the Kirchner Drug up of the Rand Drug Store, Store, 10638 Morang, Detroit. 18404 Mack avenue.

Farms Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem said that the brothers admitted the drug store holdup They are being held in Wayne in which they took \$700 in cash, a portable 19-inch televi-Icy roads caused a rear-end sion set, and two articles of morrow, January 5. collision at Cadieux and Jef- wearing apparel belong to their

The television set, and the against the brothers with cattery was built on the grounds | Tank, 5984 Chalmers, Detroit, apparel, a raincoat and a sweat- | charges made by Detroit authorities.

year, customers deposited al- woman. A lot of Grosse Pointers most 10 per cent of last year's said "Hi, Judy!," when they met collection. Revenue during the her in the street. 24-day period should have been A lot of Grosse Pointers knew

Maybe It Was Habit

Many Lazy Merchants

aspect of the free parking per-

iod was that the merchants and

petitioned for their customers.

"During the 24-day period,

said. "Merchants and their em-

her parents, Dorothy and On Tuesday, December 26, all Gerald Kane of McMillan road. Judy was their only child.

She was working as a practical nurse at St. Joseph Mercy most every meter head had some Hospital in Mt. Clemens a year ago, when she met Airman lected was \$61.93, Chief Furton William C. Kingrey, a Montana boy stationed at Selfridge Air Force Base. They became engaged.

Had Happy Christmas

This was a happy Christmas for Judy. Home from San Francisco, where she had been work-This despite signs in the lot, ing since last March, she saw newspaper stories and pam- her parents, her friends, her phlets issued by merchants, in- fiance. She was 24 and she was Bufalino's new home, in the forming the public that parking going to be married. What could

On Sunday, December 31, at 12:52 a.m., Judy Kane and William Kingrey were driving east on Crocker boulevard in Macomb County. They were driving carefully and obeying the laws.

Bernard E. Grace, 19, of 36350 Jefferson, Mt. Clemens, was also driving that night. But Grace had bought beer at a store in Roseville earlier in the evening, and he had drunk a good deal of it.

Ran Red Flasher

Grace turned off Harper, onto Metropolitan Beach Highway. There is a red flasher light at employes took up free meter the intersection of Crocker space which the merchants had boulevard and Metropolitan Beach; Grace ran the flasher. His car hit Kingrey's broadside. Judith Lee Kane, 24, of 217 and William C. Kingrey, 23, of Montana, where pronounced times almost empty," the chief dead on arrival at Mt. Clemens General Hospital.

Grace was not seriously hurt. supposed to have been for Hill He received first aid at Mt. customers. When the meters Clemens General Hospital, and is being held in the Macomb were re-activated, the free lot County jail for investigation of manslaughter.

A passenger in his car, 16year-old William J. McHenry of Roseville, was reported in fair condition at the hospital. Funeral Held Tuesday

Judy was buried on Tuesday, January 2, after a Requiem

Secours Hospital. She and her fiance was the third and fourth persons killed The brothers were arraigned in Michigan during the long in Detroit court on armed rob- New Year's weekend. There's bery charges. They stood mute. probably a short, tragic, unnecessary story behind the first County Jail under \$5,000 bond and second persons killed, too. with examination set for to-Statistics tell the world very

ittle. Van Tiem said that the Farms holdup charge will be compiled

four holdups in Detroit and one

in East Detroit.

BEER, COAT STOLEN

Lee Sobocinski of 578 Hidden lane, complained to Woods The D'Amatos also admitted police on Monday, December 11, that sometime during the night, someone broke into his garage Victims of the Farms holdup and stole a case of beer. Also



Year's Bowi games, Alabama cup of coffee ordered at a the woman a \$50 bill and dedefeated Arkansas 10-3 in the Park eatery Thursday morn- manded his change from that

A DESPERATE BAND of 40 ner paid the fine.

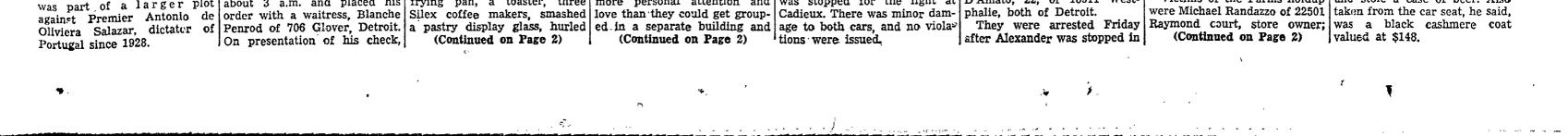
native of spending 30 days in

Lisbon, early yesterday, killing caused in the White Tower, open the box.

amount: When told he had

Park Judge C. Joseph Belan- change coming from \$20, he

ger found Wagner guilty of became sarcastic and abusive State dropped Colorado 25-7 in being drunk and disorderly and and claimed he had given the fined him \$50, with the alter- waitress the larger bill. the Wayne County Jail. Wag- ner that he had given her a \$20 the Michigan Humane Society.



Page Two

The Committee on Univers- 2,400 scholarship applications ity scholarships processed over during the 1960-61 school year.



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Mrs. Buhl **OBITUARIES**

(Continued from Page 1) EDNĄ R. DAVIS she refused to take on any more. When the last of the cat-

road, died Christmas Day at St. ploye. tery inmates died,⁵ the building Mary's Nursing Home, St. Clair was converted into a charming Shores, guest house. Survivors include a daughter,

Two of the last kittens born Mrs. John D. Bayne; a son, on the place still have the run Clemons H. Davis, Jr.; six of the main residence. They are grandchildren and five greatnow 15 years old. But five years grandchildren . ago a miniature French poodle Services were Wednesday, puppy captured Stasia's heart, December 27, at the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Four poodles have been the virtual rulers of the household Interment was in Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati, Ohio. for the last three years. * * *

Loved Her Home

CHARLES S. MacFARLANE Mr. MacFarlane, 73, of 1241 Inordinately fond of her home, Mrs. Buhl traveled little Paget Court, died Monday, Deafter her years in the theater. cember 25, at Veterans Hospi-During the first years after tal.

their marriage they spent most He is survived by his wife, of their winters in Palm Beach Edna; a daughter, Mrs. Floyd and built a home there in 1940. (Sarah Jane) Hall; and two But 1944 was her last season grandchildren. south and the winter residence Mr. MacFarlane was a memwas subsequently sold to anber of Alger Post No. 995 VFW, Rainbow (42nd) Division Veteother Pointe family, the A. D. rans, and a life member of Wilkinsons of Lake Shore road.

Ashlar Lodge No. 91 F. & A. M. The year 1940 also saw the Rainbow Division Veterans start of the Grosse Pointe News. Memorial Service was Thurs-Anastasia had been writing a day, December 28, at the A. H. column, Grosse Exaggerations, Peters Funeral Home, Mack and under the pen name of A. Pryor, Vernier. Interment was in White Chapel. for everal years for the old Grosse Pointe Review. When she heard that a group was ELIZABETH M. ROBERSON about to start a new paper here Miss Roberson, of 6421 Fishshe asked to have a part in the er avenue, Detroit, died Thursproject. While president of the day, December 28, at Ford Hospublishing company, she never pital. She was 56. tried to dictate concerning the She is survived by her

running or policies of the mother, Mrs. Helen Roberson, paper. Although intensely in- and a sister, Mrs. Lois McLeod. terested in its progress she con-Services were Saturday, Defined her activities to writing cember 30, at the A. H. Peters her weekly column, which was Funeral Home, Mack and Verone of the paper's most popu- nier, and interment was in lar features. Forest Lawn cemetery.

Interested in TV

Circus Associations

JOHN A. WALES During recent years she be-Mr. Wales, national sales came much interested in tele- manager of WWJ-TV, died Sunvision. She was among those day, December 31, in St. John who induced Bill Kennedy, a Hospital. He was 40, and had former newscaster on a Detroit been hospitalized since Decem-TV station, to come back from ber 26 for treatment of uremic the west coast. Bill credits her poisoning.

managerial ability and guid-Born in Kilwinning, Scotland, ance with much of the success Mr. Wales served as flying offihe has gained as a top mem- cer and navigator with the ber of the staff of CKLW's RCAF during World War II. Channel 9. From 1945 to 1947 he was asso-

ciated with the Winnipeg bro-Mrs. Buhl, while staying kerage firm of James Richardclose to her home, always main- son & Sons and, after coming tained contacts with old friends to Detroit, served as a salesand new. Her great charm and man in the grocery division of intelligence attracted many of Standard Brands Inc. from 1948 the greats of the entertainment to 1952.

world especially, and "show He joined the WWJ radio business" in all its aspects re- sales staff in 1952, was appointed WWJ-TV local sales mained one of her chief interests throughout her life.

Confession (Continued from Page 1) and Thomas Rosello, 21, of 3706 Mrs. Davis, 83, of 480 Neff Somerset, Detroit, clerk em-

> the store on the November date, at more than \$100. drew a pistol from his belt and Park Patrolman Don Delput it to Rosello's head, after Place, while on a routine check which the second brother enter- of doors of business places, cd the building. The bandits was called to the White Tower, ordered the owner and clerk to and arrived as Wagner was a back room, then went to the being escorted out of the eatery front of the store, turned off by Taylor Smith of 3450 Eastthe main light and locked the ern place, East Detroit, a DSR door.

The robbers then went to the eash register and scooped out the \$700, the day's receipts, took the television set, and a raincoat belonging to Randazzo, and Rosello's sweater, and then escaped in a car.

The D'Amato brothers confessed to taking \$12,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry in the East Detroit holdup, and told police they threw the gems in the waters of a boat canal at the foot of Ashland, Detroit. Four State Police skindivers.

on Wednesday, December 27, unsuccessfully worked in pairs for five hours under the ice trying to locate the jewelry. The water temperature was 33 degrees, the air temperature was 27 degrees.

The brothers implicated Louis Yacodelli of 21720 Edmunton, Detroit, in this holdup. Yacodelli is being held for investigation by East Detroit police. The D'Amaths said they dumped the jewelry in the canal after deciding it would be too difficult to sell.

REPORTS LARCENY

Mrs. George Root of 959 North Renaud, reported to Woods police on Friday, December 15, that she discovered that someone had broken into her car during the night, while it was parked in front of her house, and had stolen the gas pedal, radio knobs and cigaret lighter.



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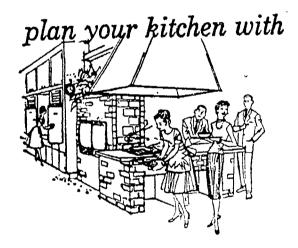
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manager in 1957, and became national sales manager two years later. Mr. Buhl is a director of A member of the Adcraft Ringling Brothers circus, and a Club and the King Edward lifelong friend of John Ringling Masonic Lodge of Winnipeg,

North and his brother Henry, Mr. Wales lived at 336 McKinwho have been frequent house- ley. guests here. Through this asso-He is survived by his wife, ciation came a close friendship Dorothy; a daughter, Sally; a with the great clown Emmett son, Andrew; his mother, Mrs. Kelly, and the Kellys' first child | Martha Wales of Winnipeg; and was named Anastasia. a sister, Mrs. Marcel Beaudoin.

Services were Tuesday, Janu-Two days before Mrs. Buhl ary 2, at the Vorheyden Fuwent to the hospital last July neral Home. Burial was in Winshe gave a party for Zsa Zsa nipeg, Man. Gabor. She pledged the few who knew of her date with the MRS. MARION E. WUNSCH

surgeons to secrecy, because Mrs. Wunsch, 76, of 825 she didn't want to "spoil the Edgemont Park, died Sunday, fun for the guests." December 31, at her home. A lifelong Detroit area resi-Stasia was told of the hopedent, Mrs. Wunsch was a memlessness of her condition as

ber of the P.E.O., the Women's soon as the cancer was discov-City Club and the Swedenborered. The doctors knew she was gian Church. too intelligent to be fooled and Survivors include her huscourageous enough to cope with band, Edward F.; three sons, the tragic revelation. Her vali-Edward S., Dr. Richard E. and ant conduct during the five

Ellis A.; a daughter, Mrs. Almonths of her last illness has bert D. Thomas, Jr.; two sisters, already become a Pointe legend. Mrs. Oliver True and Mrs. George Post; a brother, Ellis Andrews; 15 grandchildren and ive great-grandchildren. Services were Wednesday, January 3, at the Verheyden

HUGH WORCESTER Mr. Worcester, 78, of 74 Mapleton road, died Sunday,

Among the survivors are his wife, Kassie M.; a son, Hugh. Jr.; a daughter, Sister Anne Jerome, O.P.; a brother, Francis; and a sister, Mrs. Adolph Steinkopf.

'Services were Wednesday, Funeral Home and St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Mt. Oli-

INJURED AT PLAY Mary K. Jurges, 14, of 476 Calvin, slipped and fell on the ice in Kerby Field on Tuesday, December 26, and cut the left side of her face. She was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Farms firemen, where the in-



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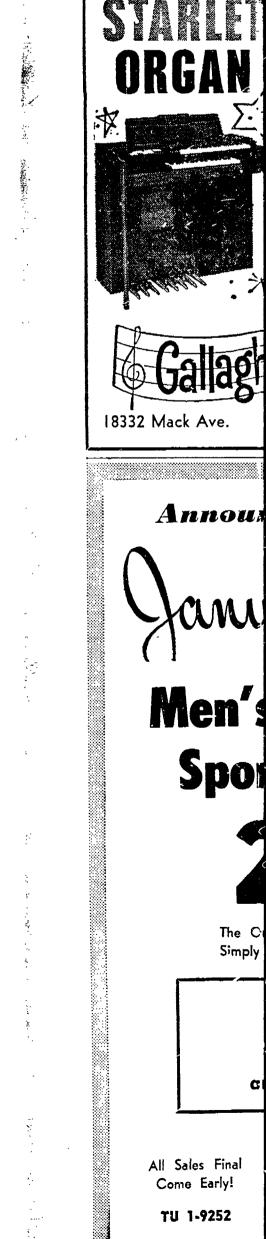
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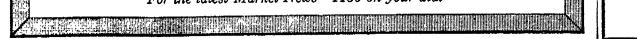
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Funeral Home, and burial was in Woodlawn cemetery. December 31, at his residence.

January 3, at the Verheyden vet cemetery.

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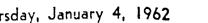




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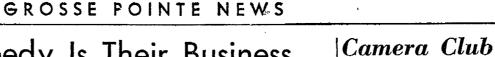
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Giving serious consideration to one of the many cases presented to the Tribute Fund, a committee of the United Community Services, are these Grosse Pointe committee members, left to right-MRS. THEODORE R. BUTTRICK, JR., MRS. SHEROD B. SCOTT, MRS. JAMES K. WATKINS and MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD, JR. The Tribute Fund, which celebrates its 21st birthday in 1962, gives emergency aid to persons recommended by

social and government agencies. During the past 20 years it has handled approximately 2,000 cases. From funds received as memorial, anniversary and special occasion tribute, and from its annual sale of Christmas cards, the Tribute Fund provides artificial limbs, glasses for the nearly blind, hearing aids for the deaf, and in many other ways assists those persons whose welfare or social security incomes cannot cover desperately-needed "extras."

New Year Babies Born In 3 Pointe Hospitals

There were no babies born | to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Rose of Pointe parents at the stroke of 14264 Jane, Detroit. They of midnight or during the day named the baby, Dawn.

of January 1, at any of the At Cottage Hospital, Kerchethree hospitals serving the val and Muir, records show that area. However, the hospitals an eight-pound six-ounce girl did report babies, all girls, born was born at 12:45 p.m., to Mr. New Year's Day. and Mrs. Jonathan Mason of

St. John Hospital in Moross 932 Emerson, Detroit. No name road, led the birth race when has been picked for the infant, a seven-pound eight and a halfat the last report. ounce girl was born at 2:05 a.m.

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Bon Secours Hospital, Cadieux and Maumee, recorded its first 1962 birth at 9:36 p.m.

The baby, weighing at eight pounds 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of 2244 Springle, Detroit. The parents did not give the baby a name at the last report.

Meets Jan. 9 The Grosse Póinte Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, \mathcal{C} January 9, at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17145

> Waterloo. There will be a monochrome and color slide competition with Dr. C. J. Marinus APSA and Gil Lehmbeck APSA as analysts, assisted by club members. This meeting, like all chose of the club, is open to the public and visitors as well as new members are cordially invited.

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He likes to play golf, hunt, fish | gan College of Education. His

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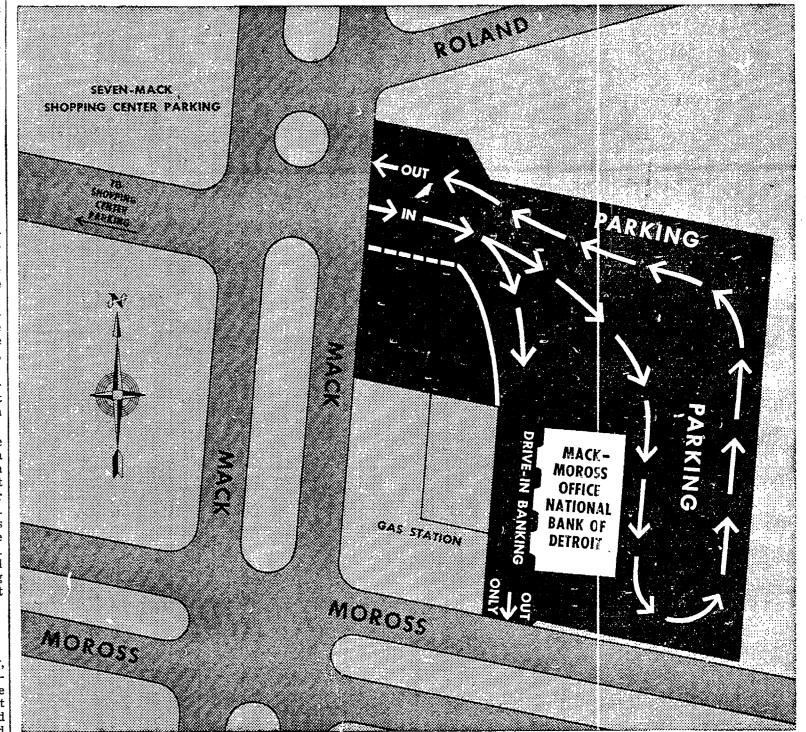
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Lecturer and Author

Dr. Bushong has been visiting

and see sports of all kinds.

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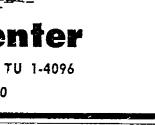
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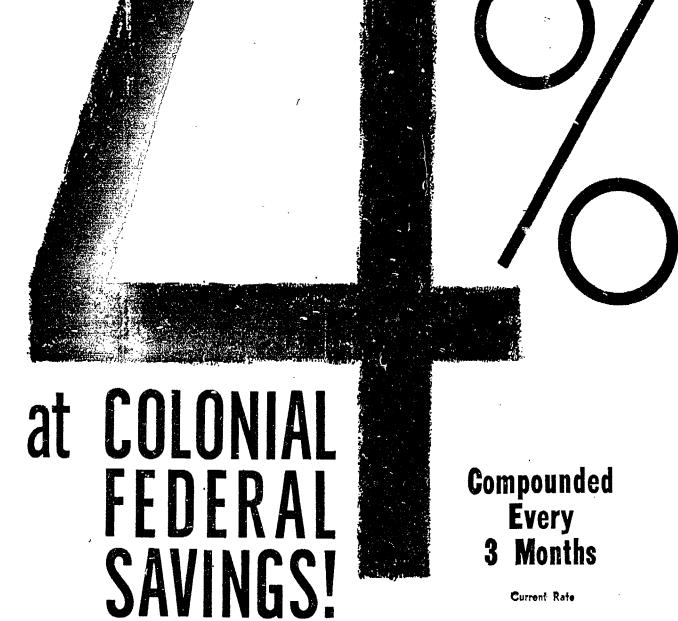


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mediately and called the fire department. The Voigts were preparing to leave the house for a New Year's party. Chief DeCaussin said that firemen had to break through

the kitchen wall to get to the blaze, which was put out in ber, 20. about 10 minutes. However, the Mrs. Wheatley is accused of firefighters remained in the house for about an hour and a shoplifting several items of wearing apparel from Hugheshalf ,trying to find the source Hatcher and Suffrin, 18920 of smoke that was pouring from Mack, on Monday, December the upstairs floor, the chief said.

Farms Det. Sgt. George Van He said that when the source Tiem said that Mrs. Wheatley, was located, it was found to be accompanied by her six-yearcoming from the floor joints. old son, went to the clothing There was smoke damage on firm and was seen taking two the second floor, the chief pairs of trousers and a shirt by added. a store detective. The chief said that the fire

She closed the oven door im-of Shoplifting

The store detective, Marlene was not difficult to put out, but because it was between the Steanberger of 24316 Glenexrie, Southfield, told police that she saw Mrs. Wheatley take a pair walls, it was hard to locate. The extent of damages is not known. of trousers valued at \$19.85,

Shores Traffic

\$27.95. The security officer stated that she saw Mrs. Wheatley Violators Pay Shores Judge John Gillis gave leave the store, and stopped her Lawrence A. Kinnally of 21116 in the parking lot at the rear Yale, St. Clair Shores, four of the building. Miss Steanweeks to pay a fine of \$100, or serve 10 days in the Wayne County Jail.

and another valued at \$21.50; and a man's shirt, valued at

Because of Kinnally's other-wise good driving record, Judge trousers were hidden between the bag and the woman's body. Mrs. Wheatley will be ar-Gillis accepted the motorist's raigned for examination before rlea of guilty to reckless driv-Farms Judge Grant E. Arming, reduced from drunk drivstrong on January 3, when the ing, following a hearing held complaint is signed. on Monday, December 18. Kin-Van Tiem said that if the nally was arrested on Lake woman is found guilty, she Shore road. could receive 90 days in jail, Carl E. Muller of 20555 Flanor be fined \$100, or all or part

ders, Warren, was found guilty of speeding 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore road, and paid a of both. fine of \$12. HUSBAND, WIFE ARRESTED

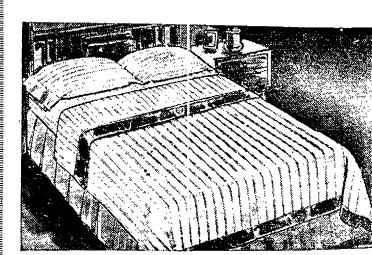
James A. Lawmaster of 278 Ignatius D. Sullivan of 9631 Eastlawn, Detroit; and Edward Cheyenne, Detroit, was ticketed Torangeau of 23026 Gary lane, by Shores police on Saturday, St. Clair Shores, did not have December 23, after he was arrested on Lake Shore road for it so well. violation of the State Drunk Lawmaster was convicted of Motor Law. He posted a bond driving while his operator's of \$150 pending an appearance license was revoked; and Toranin Court. His wife, Margaret, geau was convicted of driving a motor vehicle without ever acwas ticketed at the station for being a disorderly person, when quiring a Michigan operator's license. They paid a fine and she became abusive and refused court costs of \$107.50 each. In to go home. addition, Lawmaster spent two days in the Village Jail. disale, New Baltimore, accused

Edward Hans Stocker of of not having his car under 13917 Young, Detroit, was found control and causing an acciguilty of driving 50 miles an dent at Vernier and Lake Shore hour on Lake Shore, and paid roads, was found not guilty a fine of \$10. and the case against him was Henry B. Mohr of 50420 Rue- dismissed.



A warrant charging Mary Jean Wheatley, 36, of 4367 Dickerson, Detroit, with simple larceny, was recommended by Wayne County Asst. Pros. Dale Devlin on Wednesday, Decem-

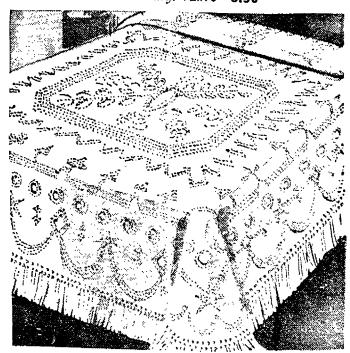
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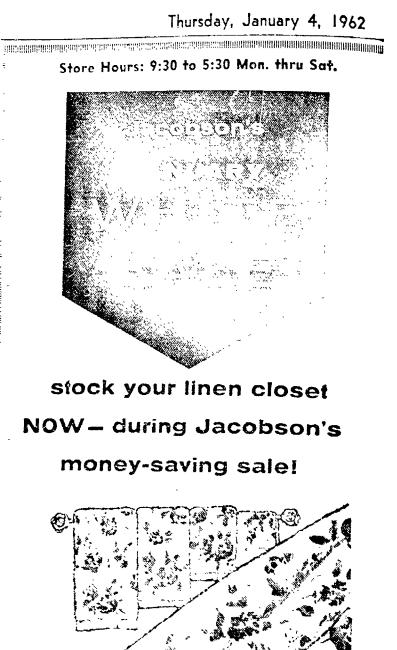
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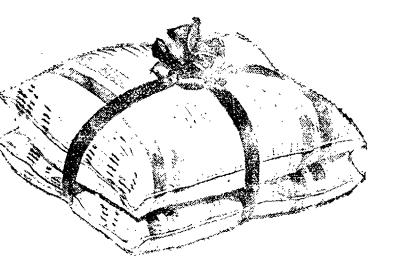
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"FLIRTATION WALK" print terry towel ensemble . . . a lavish spring display of fresh flowers on a ground of

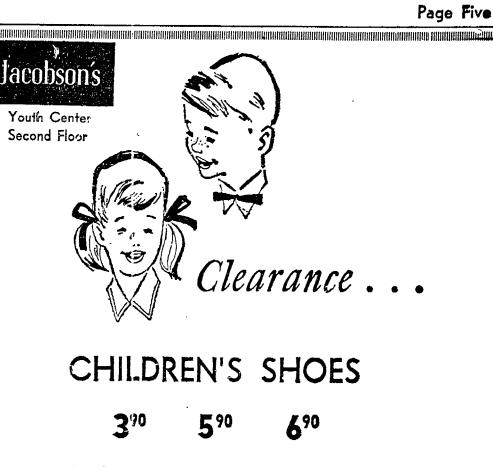
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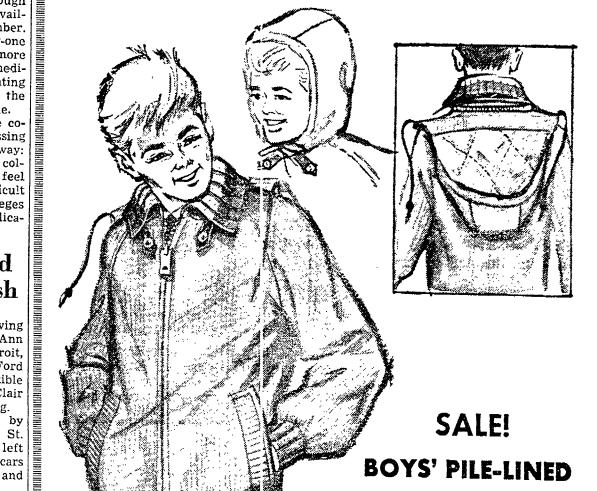
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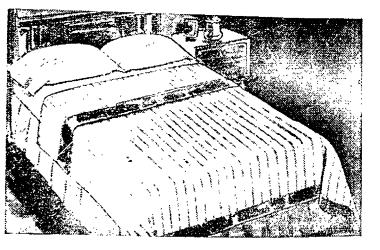


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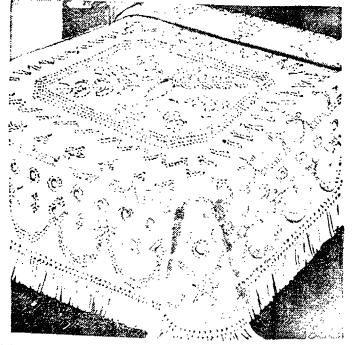
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vantage of the Early Decision Clair, was parked at the left HEAT AUTOMATIC AIR SUPPLY Plan to promise that they will curb, facing south. Both cars LIGHT CONSTANT WATER SUPPLY COOKING FINEST SANITATION REFRIGERATION ADEQUATE LIVING SPACE This "emergency home" would be vitally important in the event of other calami-ties such as tornado, fire, breakdown of present utilities, etc. As experts agree, a nuclear war could happen—thru an error—miscalculation— a third nation—a madman—vengeance, etc. In such an event your "emergency home" would also solve the problem of "fallout" and a very high degree of the blast itself. IN CONCLUSION A shelter program is neither an individual nor a national act of fear. It IS an individual and national act of prudence. Possibly a shelter will never have to be used, but in the words of Nicholas Rosa, asociate editor of Science World, "It is better to have these things and not need them than to need them and not have them." If you prefer not to think about this vital problem, disregard this article—on the other hand if you are willing to face reality and to invest in the future, call us and we will be glad to discuss this further. Master Shelters Co. Birmingham MI 7-3355 - JO 6-2244 Jaikins Building With final acceptance almost certain and their College

not apply to only one college, were damaged extensively and thus giving the applicant a had to be towed away. A passenger in the Ford, Alchance to apply to another berta J. Robinson, 4645 Courcollege as safety measure. Students admitted under the ville, Detroit, was taken to Cottage Hospital where she reterms of the Early Decision Plan must confirm their acceived treatment for an injured ceptance by letter, and are left foot and a bump on the head. under obligation to maintain a

high scholastic level. It is pos-Harriett Halas was released on \$25 cash bond, pending a sible for a student accepted under Early Decision to be recourt appearance. jected in the spring because of

THIEF RIFLES PURSES a sharp drop in grades. Mrs. E. J. Dompierre of 1704 Colleges which the four suc-Manchester, informed Woods cessful Grosse Pointe High police on Tuesday, December Early Decision applicants plan 26, that about \$40 or \$50 was to attend are: Northwestern taken from two ladies' purses University, Evanston, Ill. (Rial placed on a bed in the back Hamman); Middlebury, Middlebedroom of her house. She bury, Vt. (Prue Frey;) Duke gave police the name of a pos-University, Durham, N.C. (Cynsible suspect, thia Gilliatte); and Antherst, Amherst, Mass. (Allen Crow).

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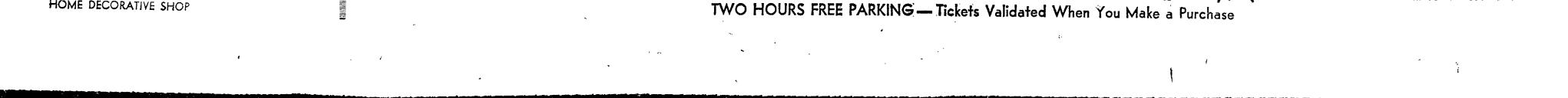
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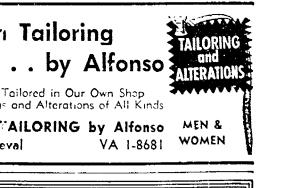




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Thursday, January 4, 1962

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• Madison

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Visitation

Salesian

Austin

De La Salle

Detroit Cathedral

Non-league meets

March 22 (Thurs.)

Moross (Seven Mile).

Coach: Bill Gunsalus,

century will be presented by

Leslie S. Gillette at the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial Center,

32 Lake Shore Road, Friday

evening, January 12, at 8

o'clock. The Grosse Pointe pub-

lic is cordially invited to view

and hear this feature without

charge.

Phone: 568-3982

March 25 (Sun.)

the locker room.

St. Mary-Redford

St. Paul High School

1962 Swimming Schedule

1962 Swimming Schedule (Revised)

Catholic High School League

December 21 (Thurs.)

Grosse Pointe (Jr.) AWAY Grosse Pte. High 3:30

January 3 (Wed.)

January 5 (Fri.)

January 10 (Wed.)

January 12 (Fri.)

January 17 (Wed.)

February 2 (Fri.)

February 6 (Tues.)

February 16 (Fri.)

February 22 (Thurs.)

February 28 (Wed.)

March 14 (Wed.)

PRELIMINARIES AND CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

March 20 (Tues.) Patton Pool-4:30 p.m. (Preliminaries)

All home meets will be held at the Brownell School,

260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Near Mack and

Co-Captains: Neil Endres and Frank Kotcher.

To Give Talk On Aviation

The full and illustrated story | Including in this educational

his home in Grosse Pointe since | Wright Brothers, the first Eu-

1775 Van Dyke, Apt. #108 Detroit 14. Michigan

Location

HOME Brownell School 5:00

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HOME Tappan Pool

AWAY Lincoln High

HOME Visitation Pool

4:30 p.m. (Preliminaries)

3:30 p.m. (FINALS)

to fly in 1783, hot air balloons,

steam-powered planes and the

peared at the unbelievably

Moving to more modern his-

Mr. Gillette who has made the original flights of the fanned twice with an open net,

early date of 1860.

first combat aircraft which ap- and Logan with one.

tory, the illustrated lecture will breaks and had difficulty get-

HOME Patton Pool

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

of the finest New Year's week- at halftime and led 22-19.

the New Year's weekend is the Ferndale, players get around

season. Yet this is usually the last quarter was a repeat of

most questionable weekend of the third one as Ferndale play-

During the long weekend new | margin of victory to a final

Sails & Skis

by

Frank McBride

Skiers and devotees of the

winter sports experienced one

ends in many years in which to

pursue the sports. Traditionally

This is the one period in

which the area operators make

records were set in many areas

biggest of the entire season.

the season, weather-wise,

Ferndale Beats

The Grosse Pointe reserve

The Eagles were ahead at the

end of the first quarter 14-10.

They still retained their lead

The Devils fell apart in the

third quarter by letting many

their defense for easy lay ups

and threw many wild passes

The score after three periods

of play was 41 to 29 in favor

of the high flying Eagles. The

ers took full advantage of Devil

mistakes and stretched their

Ferndale picked off.

score of 56-42.

basketball team was handed a dents for the Extension, late-

56-42 defeat by Ferndale De- afternoon, evening and Satur-

Devil Reserves

cember 19, at Ferndale.

Pointe Hockey

League Active

The following are the scores

and standings of the three di-

visions of the Grosse Pointe

Amateur Hockey League at the

PEE WEES

Standings

The Chiefs, still flying high

after completing half of the sea-

down to these two teams, but

the Wolverines have shown a

determined bid to stay in the

The Chiefs had their hands

full in downing the Wolverines

BANTAMS

Standings

The Belltemps after losing to

the Eagles the week before.

skated hard and fast but were

unable to capitalize on their

0

Rebels 3-Belltemps 0

Hawks 3-Eagles 3

Eagles 2 2

Belltemps 2 4

4:00 the fast stepping Chiefs.

Rebels 6

WLTH

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5:00 son, lead the Cards by four the largest share of their opera-

points. The race has settled ting expenses for the entire

Chiefs 3-Wolverines 1

Cardinals 9-Ravens 4

Time close of Saturday, December 30:

Chiefs 7 0

Cardinals 5 2

Wolverines 2 5

5:00

5:00

4:00

5:00

5:00 | race.

Ravens 0 7 0

Page Seven Organic Garden Club Meets on January 8 Motor City Organic Garden Erwin Erkfitz will talk on Club will meet Monday, Janu-'Vitality for the Job Ahead." ary 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the base-A sample heat control (with ment of People's Federal Savbulbs) for a hot bed will be ings, Harper and Outer Drive. shown, as well as sketches of A color film entitled "The how to build it. Photos and Promise of Spring" will be plans for a hot bed will also be shown. MASONIC AUDITORIUM-FRIDAY, JAN. 12-8:20 FRANCESCATTI Great French Violinist On Sale Masonic Temple, Downtown Grinnell's: \$1,65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.30. \$3.85. Mail Orders to Masonic Auditorium, 500 Temple. Encl. Self-addressed Stampped Env. DETROIT'S FINEST DOWNTOWN LEGIMATE THEATRE !---NOW PLAYING CAS5 Through Jan. 13 afayette-Washington Blvd Direct From 2 Seasons on Broadway! "FABULOUS ----N. Y. COMEDY!" Times "DELIGHTFUL -N. Y. COMEDY!" Post "ENDEARING, FUNNY, ENCHANTING"-N.Y. NEWS PADDY CHAYEFSKY'S COMEDY the LENIN MAN Directed **TYRONE GUTHRIE** Box Office Opens Daily 10-6. WO 5-1070 MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. Including Sun. Eve., Jan. 7; Mats. and Saturday:; Eves. Mon. thru Thurs. and Sun., Jan. 7---Main FI. \$4.85; Balc. \$4.85, \$3.75. \$3.20, \$2.10; Fri. and Sat. Eves. --- Main FI. \$5.40; Balc. \$5.40, \$4.30, \$3.20, \$2.10; Mats. Sats.---Main FI. \$3.75; Balc. \$5.40, \$4.30, \$3.20, \$2.10; Mats. Sats.---Main FI. \$3.75; Balc. \$3.75, \$3.20, \$2.65, \$2.10 (Tax Incl.). Eves. 8:30, Mats. 2 P.M., Sun. Eve., Jan. 7, 7:30 P.M. Enclose Self-addressed Stamped Envelope. E. Jefferson at Beaconsfield Grosse Pointe THEATRE VA 2-2870 Starts Sunday, Jan. 7, for One Week roadway stage hit "Sound of Music AUDREY HEPBURN as that funny...sad ... extracrdinary...glittering

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BREAKFAST

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5:00 3 to 1 last Saturday. Zink came up with two goals and Neil in the number of lift tickets Larry Engelhart was high for 4:00 1 as the lone goal getter for the sold. Boyne Mountain reported the Devils with 15 points and Wolverines was Quinlan. In a a new all time record of 2800 Jeff VonSchwarz collected 12. fast high-scoring contest the This defeat leaves the Devil tickets for a single day. Similar Cardinals beat the Ravens 9 to reserves with a mark of two records were broken at many of 4 in their bid to keep pace with the other areas. The snow con- wins and four defeats. Both ditions were equal to those wins have come against BCL usually found much later in opponents. January. The tragedy which struck at Center Offers Nub's Nob this past weekend WLTP 1 13 was the worst to beset the ski- Skiing Movies ing industry in our state thus 2 far. Skiing has grown so rapid-0 Jim Farnsworth dare-devil Hawks 0 4 1 ly that the operators are exper-1 skier and picture taker, will iencing new problems daily. The Eagles, the surprise team show and personally narrate his of the year, was given little Everyone realizes that you are new film, "This Thing Called chance at the beginning of the bound to have accidents when-Only team members and coaches permitted in the how slim their chances were, Skiing" at the Grosse Pointe ever you have motion and the season. No one having told them War Memorial Center on Wedocker room. Spectators enter the pool without entering have come from behind are this greater the chance when you have large amounts of it. nesday evening, January 10, at 8 o'clock. The performance is week are in second place with The irony of the tragedy sponsored by the Center's their sights set on the Rebels striking where it did is that in Grosse Pointe Ski Club. Jim whom they expect to trim to size the past ten years I have skied has shown his films in the this coming Saturday, Jan. 6th. with Norman and Doris Sarns | major cities across the country The Saturday before Christat least a hundred times and in | for the past six years and this mas the Eagles upset the Bellmy opinion there is not a per- | will be his third showing at the temps 5 to 2. In a hard fought son alive who is more safety Grosse Pointe War Memorial. game beset by two major penconscious than Nubs. During alties (10 minute mis-conduct) This year's brand new movie the years when a large number to Blake and Reid, the vastly features the new stabilized of us commuted almost reguimproved Hawks came up and filming technique which allows larly to the Sarns' Lodge in tied the Eagles 3 to 3. Murad more footage than usual to be of the concept and history of and fascinating review of aerial ten obtained one for the Eagles. Cross Village everybody retaken while Farnsworth himceived numerous suggestions on self is on skis, often skiing progress will be the first man The Hawks, playing by far their safe skiing from Mr. Sarns. backward in front of the people best game of the season, had The accident brings to light VanHollenback with two goals

the problems which faced other with the camera between his industries in their infancy such | legs. as the elevator and hoist busi-

The October issue of the nesses. Accidents were experimagazine "Ski" describes the enced in these fields and before thrills of Farnsworth's latest long safety inspections and reels in detail. Ski areas covercover the beginnings of gliding, the original flights of the Wright Brothers, the first Eu-

St. Lucy's School, 23401 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, is one of the five Mercy College Suburban Centers. Classes begin the week of February 4. Further information on the Extension Program or Registration may be obtained by calling Sister M. Monica, R.S.M., Registrar of Mercy College, KE 1-7820. Organ Concert to Aid Valparaiso University The Grosse Pointe Hammond Organ Group will present an organ concert of semi-classical and popular music on Sunday, January 7, at 7 o'clock in the Redemption Christian Education Building for the benefit of Valparaiso University. Chairman Mrs. Calvin J.

Courses Offered

To Aid Teachers

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day classes of Mercy College

will be held at the college, 8200

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Redemption Church is located in Seven Mile road between he's filming or else bent over Hamburg and Straussburg avenues. Members of the Detroit Chapter Guild will serve refreshments after the concert.





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Anastasia Buhl . . . 1904-1961

Music has been whirling through my head ever since I faced up to the fact that the time had come to write a tribute to Anastasia Reilly Buhl, co-founder of this paper, close associate and cherished friend for more than 21 years. The tune is "Maria" from "The Sound of Music", and those who were fortunate enough to see this play will remember the lyrics about the young girl who aspired to be a nun. Her complexity of delightful characteristics engendered equally charming confusion among her elders, whose only conclusions are:-"How Can You Keep a Wave Upon the Sand?" and "How Can You Hold a Moonbeam in Your Hand?"

As a young girl, (before we had the privilege of knowing her), Anastasia must have been much like Maria, despite the handicaps that come with being one of the theater's most famous beauties. Most remarkable is that she kept so many of these qualities through all |*7:30 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridgeher maturing years, and right to the end of her long, cruel battle against her destroying disease she maintained her ability to create the sound of music.

This does not imply that wherever Stasia went there were lullabies and waltzes and sweetness and light. The power of her personality built great symphonies that traversed every gamut, musically and emotionally. She could crash cymbals or coax an inspired cord from a Stradivarius by a flash of her eyes or a well-chosen phrase. She had a fascinating voice, and anyone who had ever spoken to Stasia could never since the magic of that special attribute. She could and Bridge for the ladies—Mrs. Andrew Walrond, we've seen in many a day. Its five languages. Dr. Gesell died produce Dixieland or a hymn in her inflections. This very special person had so many special gifts that it is difficult to enumerate them, but rated among the top must be her complete honesty and frankness. She never ducked a question and no one ever left her presence wondering where she stood on any issue that had been discussed. She had an uncanny intuitive sense, coupled with perspicacity that was amazing. Myriad friends went to her with problems that had been bothering them for long periods. With the speed of lightning she could pierce the haze of doubt, fear and indecision, and invariably come up with the proper solution.

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Thursday, January 4

:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.—Beginning Art for adults—Class Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.

0 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor.

a.m. to 3:30 p.m.-Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe-Bridge-Reservation Chairmen: Mrs. E. J. Hookanson TU 4-9544) Mrs. Arthur Seder (TU 6-1549), :45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.

*4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—Enrollment for new students 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

*4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Beginning French Class for Children-Madame Helen Coutil, Instructor. 7:30 p.m.-Parke Davis Bridge Club-Bridge.

Friday, January 5

*9:30 to 11:30 a.m.-12:30 to 2:30-3 to 5 p.m.-Adult Art Classes-Professor Emil Weddige, Instructor-Advanced, Intermediate and Beginning Classes in Oil Painting. 12 weeks of 2-hour lessons for \$36. 8 p.m.—Iadom Club Meeting.

9 p.m. to 12 midnight-Center Club Dance-Jazz '62-A special fun evening for the young single adults of the Grosse Pointe Center Club and their guests. Admission \$1.50. (Dates not necessary).

Saturday, January 6

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

- *9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial-Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Director.
- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors.
- 8 p.m.-Good Companions-English Old Time and Sequence Dances.

Sunday, January 7 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Sunday School. *3 p.m. to 5 p.m.-New Residents Reception for all families who moved into the Grosse Pointes in 1961.

Monday, January 8

*10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Cancer Service and Information Cen-



For whom did the bell toll [A prominent British novelist, in 1961? Angela Thirkell, died last Jan-

This year has seen the last uary at seventy-one years, and curtain call for many promin- will be missed by her followers ent literary figures. The bell of whom there are many. Her available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident which tolled for Ernest Hem- first book, THREE HOUSES ingway was heard around the was published when she was world. So much has been writ- forty years old. Since that ten about this greatest of time she wrote some thirty land Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs- American contemporary novel- books, twenty-four of which are day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer consultant on ists, Pulitzer and Nobel prize listed in the library's catalog. winner, that it seems presump-Two authors of the mystery tuous to say more. His influ- and detective school of fiction ence on the short story and on are among those who bowed the novel is immeasurable. Out of the literary scene in "Now he belongs to the ages." 1961. Dashiell Hammet, one of The death of Moss Hart just the first of the hard-boiled debefore the holiday season sad- tective writers and creator of dened many who knew him the famous tale THE THIN only through his plays or MAN, which sold over a million through his delightful and re- and a half copies, died last vealing biography, ACT ONE. January. Patricia Wentworth, After reading this we'll never author of more than fifty again sit passively before the mystery novels, also died in footlights with little apprecia-January of sixty-one. There are tion of the blood, sweat and sixteen of her books still tears that go into the making available in your library. of a successful play, from Another famous name on the script to stage. January '61 casualty list was Mr. Hart's account of his colcolumnist Dorothy Thompson. laboration with George S. former wife of Sinclair Lewis. Kaufman on ONCE IN A It was in July of '61 that the LIFETIME, and the growing Canadian author, Mazo de la pains that accompanied this Roche, died at the age of 82. endeavor, reveals much of The Jalna series, some sixteen these two "greats" in show books in all about the Whitebusiness. Mr. Kaufman died oaks family, have been widely earlier in the year, at the age read and are now being disof seventy-one. The theater covered by a new and younger

world is indeed the poorer for group of readers. the loss of two brilliant play-Dr. Tom Dooley's tragic death wrights. just about a year ago shocked If you are a James Thurber the world. In his thirty-four fan, you will have felt a sense of personal loss-as I did, when years he achieved what few I learned of his death early in could hope to do in an average three score and ten. A recent November. The London Times called Mr. Thurber the greatest book, BEFORE I SLEEP, edited American satirist since Mark by James Monahan, tells the Twain. His book THE YEARS story of this dedicated man who WITH ROSS, an informal biog- gave his life for the oppressed raphy of the founder of the people of South East Asia. New Yorker magazine, pub- Books in the library by Dr. lished in 1959, revealed much about Thurber as well as Ross. FROM EVIL, THE EDGE OF TOMORROW, and THE NIGHT E. B. White wrote of Thurber "Most writers would be glad THEY BURNED THE MOUNsettle for any one of ten of TAIN. Thurber's a c c o mplishments." How many parents have He has written the funniest turned to Dr. Arnold L. Gesell memoirs, fables, reports, sa- for help in the last two or three tires, fantasies, complaints, decades! His books, INFANT fairy tales and sketches of the AND CHILD IN THE CUL-

THE HILL By Roberta The first week in January is as good a time as any to make a fresh appraisal of our American

What's New on

Heritage. Look around and see the vast material evidence of the success of our free enterprise system which gives us the highest standard of living on earth. Under our free economy the very public spirited shops on the Hill will bring the good things of life to our community in 1962. What do we see on the horizon at this point?

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At Trail Apothecary

Shop they are awaiting the arrival of the complete line of Antoine cosmetics . . . from powder to cologne. It will be exclusive with them in the Grosse Pointe. 000 area.

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End of an Era

The Detroit League for the Handicapped is closing up shop. The League Shop has been handling these items since its inception many years ago. There are some baby and toddler things . . . and old stand-bys like dish towels . . . dusters . . . crumbers . . . it is possible that they will become collectors items . . . ask to see them the next time you visit 72 Kercheval. 000

At Young Clothes, Inc.

fashions for pre-teens can be purchased at great savings. Coats . . . ski jackets . . . are marked 30 to 50 per cent off! Dresses and separates are sale-ing, too! Wonderful fashions . . . wonderful values! 000

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Margaret Rice is having a store-wide year-end clearance sale beginning today . . . thus making room for her outstanding resort collections. One outstanding group of dresses (casual) were marked as low as nineteen dollars . . . AND this is typical of the values in each department. All good for thee and me!



Fiercely independent in her political thinking, it was her common practice to support, verbally and finan-cially, candidates of opposing parties. She always voted for individuals, regardless of their affiliations.

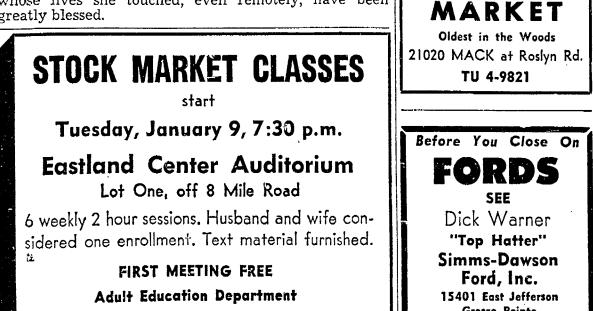
Her capacity for friendship knew no bounds. There were no limits to which she would not go to help someone desperately in need of help. Many of those she befriended never even met her, but she will be vividly real to them through all their lives. And completely in keeping with her character, she never forgot those who did her an injustice. These could never hope for forgiveness.

Phoneys never stood a chance with Stasia. She could spot them in orbit, and they were her chief targets of ridicule. Her friends came from every walk of life and she was magnificently intolerant of all who set up artificial standards for the selection of social companions. Name-droppers made her wince almost as much as those who did not share her over-flowing love for all animals.

The penetrating power of her personality has been felt by many who never met her. She hadn't been in the News office a dozen times in the last 10 years and the majority of the staff probably wouldn't have recog-nized her if they saw her. But her influence and her *9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Conversational French Class— Professor John Lakich, Instructor. *9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Adult Art Classes—Professor Emil interest were always present and everyone felt and acted as though they had a personal part in Stasia's battle.

Her courage and humor were most manifest during these last months of her tragic illness. Her nurses tell a hundred stories of her acts and words that lightened the grim burden for all during the darkest hours of this futile fight. Her worries were for those about her, rather than for herself.

She has written a lesson in living that will not be soon erased. We who have known her and those whose lives she touched, even remotely, have been greatly blessed.



- Director.
- *12 noon-Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing and Painting for Portraiture Group-Class.
- 12:15 p.m.-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting.
- *4 p.m.- to 7:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- 6:30 p.m.-Clark Women's Club-Dinner and Meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives—Bridge.
- 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Nocturnal Painters—Steve Davis, Instructor.
- 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Community Theatre-Meeting.
- *8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal. * *

Tuesday, January 9

- *10 a.m. to 3 p.m.-Service Guild for Children's Hospital -Volunteer Work.
- 12 noon-Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers Association-Luncheon.
- 12:15 p.m.—National Park College Alumna Association Luncheon and Meeting. 12:30 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Lun-
- cheon.
- *3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.---Children's Art Class-Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.
- 3:45 p.m.—Brownie Troop—Meeting—Mrs. Norman Parent, Leader.
- *4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Beginning French for Children— Class—Madame Helen Coutil, Instructor.
- 6:15 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting.
- 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting.
- 6:30 p.m.-Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting.
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- 12 noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Cribbage and Luncheon.

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handicapped him little in his and YOUTH writing, and THE THURBER FROM TEN TO SIXTEEN, are CARNIVAL was one of the in constant demand, and have we've seen in many a day. Its five languages. Dr. Gesell died author stepped into the role of recently at the age of 80, but actor the final two months of his books, we predict, will continue to be read. its run on Broadway.

Blindness in his later life CHILD FROM FIVE TO TEN,

last twenty years.

TURE OF TODAY; THE

- *1 p.m.-Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe-Welcomes all Pointe ladies over sixty for tea and cards.
- *4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- 7 p.m.--Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club-Meeting.....
- *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors.
 *8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Ski Club—Jim Farnsworth Ski Movie personally narrated. Members \$1.25. others \$1.75. Advance ticket purchase is advised.

Thursday, January 11

*9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Beginnig Art for Adults—Class—

Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor. 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.-Junior League Glee Club-Rehear-

sal.

*10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription— Class-Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor.

- 12 noon-League of Women Voters-Luncheon.
- *3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.--Children's Art Class-Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.
- *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper. Instructor.
- *4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Beginnig French Class for Children —Madame Helen Coutil, Instructor.
- *8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League—"Colorado Calling" a film with commentary by Bill Kennedy of the Detroit Cinema League plus Tripods and Fil-ters, a discussion led by Carl Joyner. This program presented free of charge to interested amateur movie makers.
- 8:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.-Meeting.

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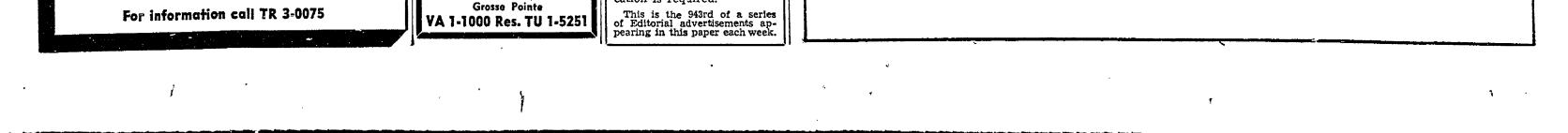
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packed away, Pointers who are not off to the ski slopes with his parents. An alumnus or southern shores can settle down to serious activity of Grosse Pointe High School, during January and February. Bruce graduated from the University of Michigan in 1957 and

Theater Arts members have been in rehearsal for a three-part program they will present Friday, January officer at Fifth Air Corps Head-12, at the Players. quarters at Fuchu, near Tokyo,

Mrs. Thomas Sage will give a Ruth Draper mono-logue; Mrs. Bernard Pearse and Mrs. Richard Forsythe will star in a play in blank verse, "Rouge Atomique", directed by Mr. Forsythe and the climax of the enter-trient of the enter-trient of the spresent that corporation as tainment will be an original sketch, "A Romp With Assistant Marketing Director Music" for which Helen Vickery Sheets wrote the book on the Continent and in England for several months. and lyrics.

Audrey Jennings composed the music and Dorothy Fetzer arranged the choreography for this play which is directed by Mrs. Dean Coffin.

Pointers in the cast include Joan LeGro, Mrs. Albert H. Trowell, Mrs. David L. Gamble, Mrs. Earl G. Meyer, Mrs. Walter E. Willard, Mrs. Melvin S. Huffaker, Mrs. Henry R. Klein, Mrs. Robert M. Rodger and Mrs. R. Mass., where she is a sopho-Sidney Sinclair.

To Help Liggett

This Friday, co-chairman of the Liggett Tomorrow turned to his home in North-Fund, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, will entertain at luncheon ampton, Mass., after spending DON GIBBONS, son of MR. in her Lakeshore road home in aid of the drive for the the holidays with his son-in- and MRS. LEON GIBBONS, of new school in the Woods.

The guests will include Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson, Mrs. Robert Stoepel, Mrs. Standish Backus, Miss Mary Wood-CRICKET, at their home in Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., are ruff, Mrs. Hugh Stalker, Mrs. Lynn McNaughton and Westchester road, Mrs. Renville Wheat.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Mrs. Robert E. Balfrey



-photo by Beatrice Zwaan ALICE READ AAGESEN, daughter of the Nicholas Schuyler Aagesens, of Lincoln road, was married Saturday in Christ Church to Mr. Balfrey, son of the William Balfreys, of Shoreham road.

MR. and MRS. MAX M. MAR-

STON, of Severn road, have

been entertaining their son-in-

MRS. CARL STOTZ, of Color-

ado Springs, Colo. They hon-

ored the couple with a cocktail

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MR. and MRS. MILTON

LOUIS S .DUDLEY and her

daughter, PEGGY, home from

New York for the holiday, in

The HAROLD H. EM-

MONSES, JR., of Radnor circle,

were hosts at their annual

their Cloverly road home.

party Friday evening.

holiday cocktail party.

ALD SCHNEIDER, of Neff JENSEN, of New Canaan,

MR. and MRS. GEORGE F. deCLAIRE (DONNA WAR-TENA), of Peach Tree lane, announce the birth of a son, CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL, on December 16.

ter of the ANTHONY A. VER-* * * MEULENS, of Balfour road, re-ELIZABETH ELLIOTT, of cently spent two days at the Touraine road, has been chosen United Nations Center in New to represent her class in her York with students from Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley. in Massachusetts, where she is dormitory at Wellesley College a senior.

* * * Transferring from Ferris In-BERNARD O'SHEA has re- stitute to Michigan State Unilaw and daughter, the RICH- Roslyn road.

ARD H. CAMPBELLS, and MR. and MRS. EUGENE HAW-* * *

JOAN VERMEULEN, daugh-

more.

KINS, of Renaud road. The Military Department of

dusk on a round of holiday begins and college classes resume.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Earl Holley, of Provencal road, entertained at dinner for her granddaughter, Lisa Holley, daughter of the Earl C. Holleys, who came from a Florida vacation for the debut.

traditional greens, two Christ- ed with a scooped neckline, cloths and centered with white

Lisa, who was escorted by her linner gown threaded with tions. gold.

That same evening Septem-ber deb, Julia Hodges, and schall, of Cleveland; Joanna When the couple lo home.

Then all the debs and their escorts went on to the dance at stephanotis and ivy. Mrs. Walk- sashed in American Beauty vel-Scholtman's Lakeshore road satin gown. estate, for her granddaughter, Josephine Joy.

law and daughter, MR. and Mrs. Joy. Stonehurst was decked with gold and red, urns in the vestibule holding gold flowers and berries and packages hanging from two huge tall gold trees in were hung with gold wreaths feted. VOLKENS, of Meadow lane, were hung with gold wreaths entertained Wednesday at a trimmed with flowers, fruits and hollyberries. The fountain and mantlepiece were banked Entertaining New Year's Eve with red and pink poinsettias at a dual party were MRS. and an enormous mistletoe ball hung from the chandelier.

Josephine, escorted by Eugene W. Lewis III, wore a rich blue satin gown with a front and back overpanel distinguishing the sheath skirt. Her mother, Mrs. James H. Carmel, of Bloomfield, was in silvery blue oyster stew party for the New satin appliqued with Chantilly in green. Year. The get-together has been lace roses. Mrs. Schlotman going on since 1933 and in-cludes the WILLIAM C. STAN- Wednesday's debut Sharme was honored at a din



tion Following at Hunt Club; Couple Will Make Their Home in Muir Road

In Christ Church Saturday afternoon Alice Read Aagesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schuyler Aagesen, of Lincoln road, became the bride of Robert Edward Balfrey.

The bride wore an ivory versity of Michigan. William E. Balfrey, of Hous-

The house was decked with peau de soie gown fashionton, Tex., was his brother's best traditional greens, two Unrist- ed with a booped in a sun-mas trees and bowls of red fitted bodice and a sun-roses. Dinner was served at burst pleated back skirt ac-road. Ushering were William small tables covered with white cented with Provence lace. Wachter, of Arlington, Mass.; A shell cap of Provence lace Robert Hensinger, of Jackson; tapers set in white and silver caught her bouffant silk illusion Thomas E: Jeffs, Jr., Charles flecked evergreens, silver balls veil and she carried calla lilies. Liebold, and Kenneth Mac-Patty Johnston was maid of Donald.

honor in a petunia red satin Mrs. Aagesen greeted guests cousin, John C. Holley, Jr., frock fashioned with a high at the reception at the Hunt home from Middlebury College, scooped neckline domeshaped Club in a pale silver brocade wore a classic white peau de skirt and double back bows. Her sheath with taupe overtones sole with a beaded bodice. Mrs. Dior head bow was veiled and and taupe accessories. Mrs. Bal-Holley received in a black net she carried pink brushed carna- frey was in a champagne silk gown with a taupe lace bodice

Dressed like the honor maid and taupe cummerbund. Both

When the couple left on a Jean Templeton, who bowed Jury, of Jackson; Nancy Lind- brief wedding trip the bride last Friday were feted at a din- bloom, of Bloomfield Hills; Ann was wearing a cranberry red ner given by the Daniel Good- Strickland, of Saginaw, all wool suit with a black fox capeenoughs in their Lothrop road Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority let and black accessories. They sisters of the bride at the Uni- | will live in Muir road.

"Stonehurst," Mrs. Joseph er was in a short antique pink vet. Her mother, Mrs. Charles White wrought iron furniture can Beauty satin and Miss Du-

Josephine was presented last decked the hall of the club inserts of lace. June at a Civil War centennial and the dining room where the ball at the Little Club by her dancing was held was edged ered with gold polka dotted father, William Moore Joy, and with boxwood trees hung with Noths and centered with hur-

hung in the archways. Two prospective June debutantes were honored Thursday when Mary Symington Gallothe great hall. The archways way and Julie Ducharme were

The luncheon at the Little loway, home from Braford Junton, who gave a similar party

for the deb's mother, Mrs. Edgar B. Galloway, 25 years ago. The deb wore an Italian silk frock of olive and green print touched with burgundy and wool. Miss Symington was also

A. DuCharme II, was in Ameriand urns filled with pink roses Charme wore black faille with

The dinner tables were covpink fruit. Balls of green, pink ricane lamps set in clusters of roses and tiny Italian lights white and yellow mums.

That same evening Alice Mary Ledyard bowed at a harlequin dance at the Country Club given by her parents, the Augustus C. Ledyards. They re-ceived in the French room before a gold screen swagged Club which honored Miss Gal- with boxwood. The Great Hall was decked with three shades ior College, was given by her of pink and red and a masked aunt, Miss Christine Syming- harlequin figure hung against a night sky above the fireplace.

Boxwood trees and red and pink banners added a further note and harlequin cloths covered the small tables flanked Mrs. Galloway was in olive by gold chairs. The chandeliers were hung with pink diamonds and doves.

Alice wore a white slipper Thursday evening Julie Du- satin gown with a pale pink

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Thursday, January 4, 1962

Thursday, January 4, 1962 Woman

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. Ronald E. Quick

Linda Marrs Says Vows to Mr. Quick

Trip to New York Follows Saturday Rites in St. Ambrose Church and Reception at Red Carpet; Couple Will Live in Wayburn Avenue

Linda Adelina Marrs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. jazz musicians for the occasion. Myron Marrs, of Barrington road, was married Saturday Don Palmer of Wayne State in St. Ambrose Church to Ronald Eugene Quick, son of University Music School is a the Earl Eugene Quicks, of Detroit.

The bride wore a white Quick was in a green brocade satin gown designed with a sheath. Mrs. Marrs' flowers high neckline and Peter were camellias and Mrs. Quick Pan collar, buttoned down wore a white orchid. the front of the bodice and After a reception at the Red Carpet the newlyweds left for a belled overskirt. New York. The bride wore a

A white satin rose caught her red wool suit with complementbouffant veil and she carried ing accessories. They will make gardenias and ivy.

Mary Ann Marrs was maid of honor in a pale gold satin and gold brocade frock and brocade Kappa Deltas to Hear pill box hat. She carried red Book Review Jan. 10 poinsettas.

Dressed like the honor attendant were the bridesmaids Alumnae Association will meet Earleen Marr, the bridegroom's Wednesday, January 10, at 8 ciety and Ibex. sister; Maureen McCafferty and p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Barbara Hedeen, Fearnside, of St. Clair Shores.

Richard Mularoni was best man and seating the guests be Mrs. Andrew Crockett and land to Rock 'n Roll via the were Gary Quick, the bride- Mrs. Joan Howard, groom's brother; Robert Micha-

thy Marrs, the bride's brothers. "Truly Emily Post". Reserva- cluded for \$1.50 for the entire For her daughter's wedding tions can be made by calling admission price to a Memorial Mrs. Marrs wore a pink wool Mrs. Arthur Fetters, Jr., TU 2- temporarily turned into a sheath with a jacket and Mrs. 2962, by Monday, January 8. "Peppermint Lounge."

Jazz Evening Set for Friday

The Center Club of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial invites all the Pointes' single set to a post-holiday "Evening of Jazz and Dancing' at 32 Lake Shore road on Friday, January 5, at 9 o'clock.

Dr. "Chet" Bogan is gathering together some really fine

terrific jazz singer in the Mel Torme manner. He also plays a very hot bass and is a trained conductor. Frank Bredau is the WJR staff orchestra drummer and will join the group in solos and combos. The saxophone department will be handled by staff musician Irv Witcaf.

"Chet" Bogan himself is a jazz pianist and arranger of no mean accomplishment though their home in Wayburn avenue. it is strictly an avocation side line to his professional dentistry. "Chet" was planist and arranger for the Special Services Band which entertained overseas and is constantly in The East Side Kappa Delta demand as arranger and conductor for the Fine Arts So-

The jazz artists will play together and as individuals any Assisting as co-hostesses will and all requests from Dixietwist.

Mrs. Ray Shepard will give a lt should be a fun evening lak, Walter Michael and Timo- review of Edwin Post's book, for all with refreshments in-

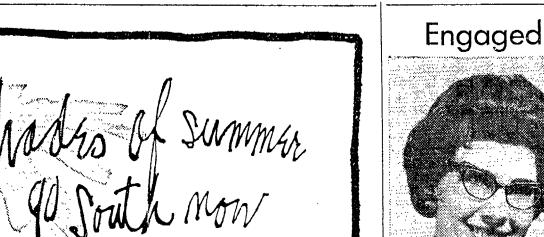


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In St. Ambrose Church Saturday, LINDA ADE-LINA MARRS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Marrs, of Barrington road, was married to Mr. Quick, son of the Earl Eugene Quicks, of Detroit.

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From Another Pointe of View Glancy-Roby Betrothal Told

At a holiday dinner last Friday in the Detroit Athletic Club announcement was made of the engagement of Ruth Mary Roby and Alfred R.

Glancy III. The bride-elect is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F.

Roby, of Ypsilanti. Sne made Off To Boston her debut at a Christmas dance at the DAC two seasons ago. Miss Roby is an alumna of Dana Hall, Wellesly, Mass., and is a senior at the University of ber of Collegiate Sorosis.

Her fiance, son of the Alfred Garden Club Dates

R. Glancys, Jr., of Lakeshore School, Pottstown, Pa., and Princeton University where he

was a member of the Tower Club. He is presently at the

tion.

graduated from their respec-

Museum Asks For Volunteers

With the rapid growth of interest in the Detroit Institute of Arts and its activitie's, a need has arisen for volunteer assistance in various aspects of the

museum's work. A Volunteers Committee of

the Detroit Museum of Art Professor Emil Weddige's | great privilege to be able to Founders Society is now being three painting classes will start study with him right in Grosse formed under the chairmanship their second term at the Grosse Pointe. Classes are rigidly

man, of Burlington Drive. Mrs. Friday, January 5. Rov D. Chapin, Jr., of Country Club lane, who is active in other faculty post at the University committee work for the Found- of Michigan each Friday to deers Society, is helping Mrs. vote a full day of teaching at Fleischman in the preliminary the Grosse Pointe War Memoorganization.

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On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allmand, of Newberry place, will be hosts at the same club for cocktails, dinner and dancing in a pink and gold scene. January 13 will be a busy evening with the Law-

rence Verdiers hosts at cocktails in their Cloverly road home and the William R. Byrons, Jr., of Rivard boulevard, doing the same.

On the move are the John E. Roneys, Jr., with their three-month old son, Jeffrey Thatcher Roney. They took off yesterday for their new home in Boston.

In their honor the senior Roneys were hosts at a Michigan where she is a mem- family dinner the day after Christmas at the DAC.

On Tuesday members of the Grosse Pointe Farm road, is an alumnus of the Hill and Garden Club will meet at the Country Club for a subscription luncheon at 1:00 o'clock.

Hostesses for the program will be Mrs. Ailes Henry, Mrs. Richard Durant and Mrs. Thomas F. Morrow.

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will meet Monday at 11 o'clock for a business session followed Harvard University graduate by luncheon in the Hawthorne road home of Mrs. B. F. school of business administra- Martin. The program will feature new and old Mexico, glimpses of the country through slides taken by Mr. The engaged pair will be and Mrs. James T. Huette on a recent trip.

Mrs. D. J. O'Brien, of Newberry place, will open tive schools in June and will her home on Monday to the Grand Marais Garden Club. make plans for a fall wedding. Assisting will be Mrs. Frederick Fisher.

Theater Benefit

The Detroit Chapter of the Alumnae Association of St. Mary Academy near Monroe, Mich., will sponsor a theater party for the new Richard Rogers musical, 'No Strings", at the Fisher on January 13.

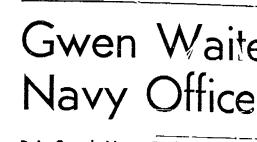
For tickets to the premiere evening, Pointers Mrs. Thomas Blessing, Mrs. Thomas Kent and Mrs. Peter Wayne are the committee members to call.

Emil Weddige Returns Friday

of Mrs. Lawrence A. Fleisch- Pointe War Memorial Center on limited and advance enrollment by calling TU 1-7511 is required. Professor Weddige leaves his

Yager-Talbert Rites Read In South Carolina rial. An' advanced class is held

Founders Society president, from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morn-Ralph T. McElvenny, of Clover- ings. A class for those who have Patricia Ann Talbert, daughly road, today sent letters to been exposed to painting but ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laney Talbert of Columbia,, S.C. members, outlining the scope of still are beginners is held from the new committee, and inviting 12:30 to 2:30 in the afternoon was married Friday to Kenthe help of those Grosse Pointe and there is a class for interneth James Yager at a double-PRICE ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Columbia. Professor Weddige, one of Mr. Yager is the son of Mr. America's foremost abstract and Mrs. Kenneth Richard painters and leading color Yager of Detroit and a gradlithographists, is an exceeduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Colgate University. ful teacher. He opens up new vistas of perception for his stu-Following a reception at the dents while firmly molding Woman's Club of Columbia, the education department on each person's particular talents. the newlyweds left on a wed-One of the truly great artists ding trip. They will make their and teachers of today, it is a home in Columbia. Well-shaped...well-timed! Angular or curved, rounded or rectangular, what-ever you want in a watch, Movado has it for you. gold, full cut diamonds, florenting bracels gold, full cut diamonds gold, full cut diamonds gold, mesh bracelet 475 285 275 Fed. Tax Incl. CHARLES W. WARREN & COMPANY JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS STEUBEN GLASS 110 MADISON AVENUE 1520 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD Also Grosse Pointe and Birmingham Detroit 26, Michigan—Telephone WO 2-5158-Store Hours 9:30 to 5:00



Pair Speak Vows Friday Afterno Congregational Church: After moor Leave for San Francisc

Gwen Hall Waite, daughter Waites, Jr., of Stonehu:st read. afternoon in Grosse Pointe Con-Lt. (j.g.) David Leroy Moore, Moores, of Lake Forest, Ill. She wore a white veivet | ----

gown designed with a and t scooped neckline. long tap- Mrs. W ered sleeves and a chapel and g train. A white velvet pill access box caught her tiered silk ium o Mrs illusion veil. She carried in she butterfly orchids.

Deanne Siemer was maid of chids. honor in a peacock blue satin frock with matching hat. Her For flowers were white carnations. | cisco Dressed like the honor maid wore were the attendants Sarah Purk- suit w ington, Mrs. Harold Bay and

Sally Folz. Donald C. Waite III was best V 91 man and seating the gust, were Pla Eric Brown, Arthur Bylin, James Philip, Jr., and Barrie

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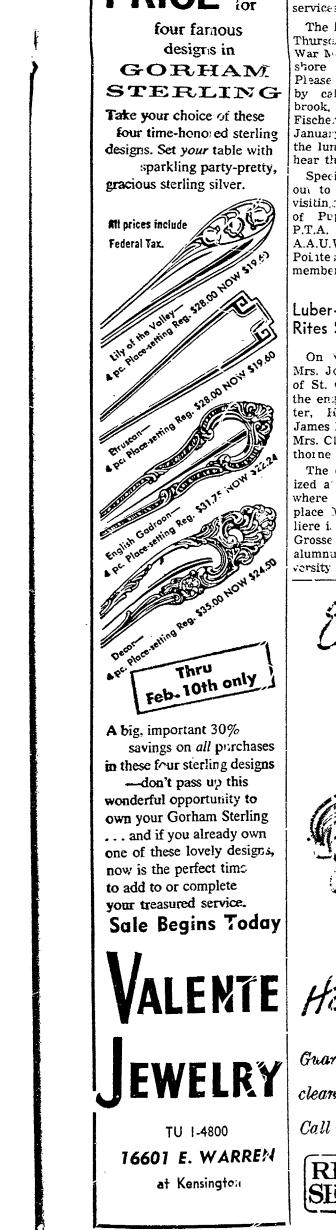
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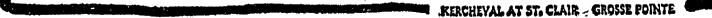
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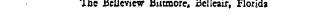












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Thomas Kent and Mrs. Peter

ment by calling TU 1-7511 is

Patricia Ann Talbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laney Talbert of Columbia., S.C. was married Friday to Kenneth James Yager at a double-

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

Gwen Waite Weds Navy Officer Here

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Pair Speak Vows Friday Afternoon in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church: After Reception at Lochmoor Leave for San Francisco Then Honolulu

Gwen Hall Waite, daughter of the Donald Cramer Waites, Jr., of Stonehurst road, was married Friday der straps and a bell shaped afternoon in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church to skirt. Her shoes matched the Lt. (j.g.) David Leroy Moore, son of the Leroy M. Moores, of Lake Forest, Ill. She wore a white velvet

gown designed with a and the reception at Lochmoor scooped neckline, long tap- Mrs. Waite chose a cocoa brown ered sleeves and a chapel and gold sheath with matching straight skirt. train. A white velvet pill accessories and green cymbidbox caught her tiered silk ium orchids. Illusion veil. She carried Mrs. Moore was in a gold satbutterfly orchids. in sheath with matching acces-Deanne Siemer was maid of sories and green cymbidium or- throughout the rooms,



Busy Debs (Continued from Page 9)

Ledyard was in pale pink Chantilly lace.

American Beauty roses decked the Little Club last Friday for the debut dance of Heather Steuart Whitehead, daughter of the James Frazer Whiteheads, Jr., of Country Club drive,

The deb wore a white mate-American Beauty roses in her bouquet.

Mrs. Whitehead chose a peau de soie gown of American Beauty with cap sleeves and a

Arrangements of the roses banked the fireplace of the club and arrangements of the same flowers were used

Hedy's ushers were distin-

To Teach Class

Tempera painting, a form of opaque water color, will be taught at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial beginning Tuesday evening, January 16, from

la Churchill of Meadow lane, who operates her own studio downtown.

of the Pennsylvania Academy

15 students and the tuition will be \$20. for ten two hour lessons. Those wishing to paint in oil by calling the Center TU 1-7511.

Mrs. David L. Moore

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Soprano to Star With Symphony

Ire'ne Jordan, soprano, will be the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's soloist next Thursday at L. MILES, of Charlevoix. 3:30 p.m. in Ford auditorium. Paul Paray will conduct.

Miss Jordan will be heard in the first Detroit performance of Vittorio Giannini's "The Medead," a monodrama for soprano and orchestra which was commissioned by The Ford land, Ohio. He is attending as the association.

Thursday's program will also most active and progressive Nursing Society to Meet include Berlioz' Overture "The association for directors of ele-Roman Carnival" and Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D and senior high school bands. minor. The association has over 500

Next Friday evening the or- active members, representing will meet Wednesday January chestra will play in Mount all parts of the Mainland, 10 at 11 o'clock in the Cloverly Pleasant, Mich., on the series of Alaska, and Hawaii, who meet road home of Mrs. Henzy Central Michigan University. annually to observe, listen, and Weaver. Paray's program will include

Franck's Symphony in D. Wagner's Overture to "The Flying Dutchman," Prokofieff's "Classical" Symphony and Borodin's "Polovtsian Dances."

On Sunday, January 7, at 3:30 p.m. in Ford auditorium the orchestra will be heard in a program of unusual interest. Haig Yaghjian will conduct with Maro Ajemian, pianist, as soloist on a concert sponsored by The Detroit Armenian Cultural

Scheduled for performance are Khatchaturian's Concerto for Piano and the Suite from the Ballet "Gayaneh," and Yardumian's "Cactus Animae et Cordis," "Choral Prelude" and 'Desolate City.'

Mrs. Patrick McDonnell.



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(Continued from Page 9) participate in music sessions holiday week-end was DAVID and activities designed to fur-* * *

ther the associations objective of improving the quality of in-RICHARD H. SNOOK, band struction and performance of and orchestra director at Grosse school bands throughout the

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Pointe High School, has been nation. Dedicated school bandsmen attending the ninth annual convention of the American School and women from 42 states gath-Band Directors Association at ered at Cleveland to participate the Pick Carter Hotel, Cleve- in the 9th annual convention of

mentary, junior high school, At Mrs. Weaver's Jan, 10

The District Nursing Society



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Eger-Sheehan Rites Read at St. Paul's

Bride Wears White Peau de Soie with Alencon Lace for Saturday Ceremony Which Was Followed by a Breakfast at the DYC: Travel East

In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday, Elizabeth The bride wore her sister's Ann Sheehan, daughter of the Robert D. Sheehans, of wedding gown of Chantify lace Moran road, was married to Roger Patrick Eger, son of and an illusion veil caught by the Joseph C. Egers, of Buckingham road.

When the couple left on a

The Rev. Father John L. Clancy, captain of the U. S. and matching accessories. Her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Eger Air Force, a cousin of the was in taupe peau de soie and bride, officiated at the cere- lace with orchids. mony.

trip through the East the bride The bride wore a while peau was wearing a peacock blue de sole gown fashioned with a wool jacket dress and a beige basque bodice, scooped neck- beaver trimmed coat. They-will line and Alencon lace appliques. live in St. Clair Shores. A matching Dior bow caught her shoulder length Illusion veil and

she carried white; butterfy roses, Frederick B. Lutz, Jr. stephanotis and ivy centered To Wed Miss Williams with a white orchid.

Mrs. Michael D. Sheehan was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Susâns Simmerer, Nancy Stringari and Kathleen Mulligan, of Mt. Clemens.

pital, Detroit, announced the They wore fade green satin engagement of their daughter, frocks with basque bodices and Carolyn, to Frederick B. Lutz, tulip overskirts and matching Jr., son of the senior Lutzes, of where the bridegroom is stahats. Their cascade bouquets Hidden lane. were of white miniature car-

The bride-elect and her fiance nations, red roses and ivy. are both seniors at Michigan For her daughter's wedding State University where she is and the breakfast following at a member of Alpha Gamma the Defroit Yacht Club Mrs. Delta and he is affiliated with

Sheehan wore a beige silk petti Alpha Gamma Rho. A March point gown with Alencon lace 17 wedding is planned.



Swaney-Gatt Rites Read At a candlelight ceremony in Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-

terian Church Friday, Aileen Gatt, daughter of Mrs. Jame's Gatt, of Oak Park, and the late Mr. Gatt, became the bride of Robert E. Swaney, Jr., son of the senior Swaneys, of Anita road.

a crown of seed pearls. She carried Amazon lilies, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. David Bryant and Jean Stefani, of St. Clair Shores, were the attendants in red velvet ballerina frocks with wreaths of holly. They carried red poinsettas and white mums. Thomas E. Swaney was his brother's best man and the ushers were Douglas Lewis, of

Birmingham; Jack C. Heck and David Bryant. A reception at the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial followed the ceremony. Mrs. Gatt was in a royal blue silk sheath and At a cocktail buffet during white orchids and Mrs. Swaney the holiday season Dr. and Mrs. chose a beige metelasse sheath Oliver Cary Williams, of the US Public Health Service Hoswith a mist green hat and green orchids

After a trip north the couple will live in Leominster, Mass., tioned with U. S. Army.

Herrick-Lynch Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lynch of Birmingham, invited friends

≈Mrs. Roger P. Eger



In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Friday, ELIZA-BETH ANN SHEEHAN, daughter of the Robert D. Sheehans, of Moran road, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Eger, son of the Joseph C. Egers, of Buckingham road.

Eastern Deanery Plans Family Hour Sunday

Celebrating the Feast of the the Wayne Eastern Deanery of Holy Family, the annual Family the Detroit Archdiocesan Coun-

The Papal Blessing will be niversaries in 1962. These jubi- McEvoy, LA 1-4773, Family Life given to couples attending, who larians should register by phone Chairman, Wayne Eastern Deanvill celebrate 25th or 50th an- immediately with Mrs. Vincent ery.

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Hundreds of members Club this past Monday, club climaxed its holiday afternoon reception and o dinner, and dinner-dancin DAC President Raymon T. Perring and Mrs. Pering, the Truman F. Ba biers, the Frank E. Kenne and other club directo

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DAC Hails 1962 At Big Reception

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Club President Raymond T. Perring and His Wife Greet Guests at I to 4 O'Clock Party; Ted Huston Played for Dinner Dance Later

Hundreds of members came to the Detroit Athletic Club this past Monday, New Year's Day, when the club climaxed its holiday season with a 1 to 4 o'clock afternoon reception and open house. A 3 to 8 p. m. buffct dinner, and dinner-dancing, completed the day.

DAC President Raymond T. Perring and Mrs. Per- and their wives circulated ring, the Truman F. Bar- through the main floor

biers, the Frank E. Kenneys rooms greeting members and other club directors and their families as they arrived.

A warm friendliness seemed Chippewa Ranch to fill the atmosphere, and continuous chat went on against a background of music by Ted Young Dudes' Summer Huston and his orchestra. Ar-Paradise flowers decorated buffet tables junior at Central Michigan Uniwhere champagne punch and

snacks were served. The reception over at 4 o'clock, The Ted Huston band is affiliated with Delta Sigma took its place in the Pontchartrain Room where dinner-dancing then took over.

Congregational Among the Grosse Pointers Ladies to Meet attending, were the E. Walter Albachtens who had returned from a short stay in Arizona in

time for the holidays. At the "The Best Is Yet to Come" reception the Albachtens were will be the subject of a talk to Jined by the Charles E. Stumbs be given by Mrs. Robert and the Gaylord Hulberts, the Shields, an ardent student of group later dining together. Gerontology, when she ad-Dr. and Mrs. Elwood A dresses the Women's Associa-Sharp were noted greeting tion of the Grosse Pointe Confriends, as were the Joseph J. Conlisks; in a foursome were gregational Church on Tues-

man, their daughter Gail, and day, January 9 at 2 p.m. The general meeting of the Michael Cameron.

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carson,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Jenn-Women's Association will begin ings brought their sons, Olin, with the business session at 12 who was returning Tuesday to noon, followed by a chape studies at Lawrence College, service at 12:45 to be conducted Appleton, Wis., and Craig, stuby the Reverend Marcus Johndent at Grosse Pointe Universon. Lunchcon will be served were other Pointers the ladics of Group 2, after which Mrs. Shields will speak at 2 p.m.

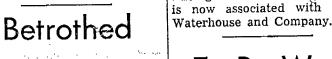
Troth Told Bride-Elect



Photo by Louise Barker

of Allard road, announce the At an open house last weekend Dr. and Mrs. Lyndle R. engagement of their daughter, DARLENE, to Stan Tokarski, Martin, of Middlesex boulevard, son of the Stanley Tokarskis, of announced the engagement of daughter, MARY ETTA, to rangements of beautiful fresh Dearborn. The bride-elect is a their daughter, ALICE LYNNE, to David Kelly McKee, son of the Miles F. McKees, of Pemversity where she is affiliated berton road.

with Alpha Sigma Alpha. Her The bride is an alumna of fiance is a senior at C.M.U. and Northwestern University where her fiance is studying for his master's degree. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and he is affiliated with Sigma Chi.







Speak Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Pil-Zemper, of Hawthorne road, beam of Westchester road, ananounce the engagement of nounce the engagement of their their daughter, JULIE ELLEN, to Hugh Joseph Sheean, Jr., Norman Terry Swayne, son of son of the Hugh T. Sheeans, of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wallace McMillan road. The bride-elect attends Michigan State Uni-Swayne of Hawthorne road. versity where she is a member The bride elect will graduate of Pi Beta Phi. Her fiance at-

University where she is affili- gan. A fall wedding is planned. ated with Alpha Omicron Pi. Her fiance is an alumnus of Libri to Hear Michigan State University and

Mission Pastor

Libri Club will meet January 8 at 12:30 o'clock in the Webber place home of Mrs. William McCoy.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Glenn Coan, Mrs. George Crittenden, Mrs. Bingham Eblen, Mrs. Cornelius Gabler, Mrs. Leslie Miller, Mrs. Wilfred Owen, Mrs. Henry Wenger St. Philip and St. Stephen and Mrs. Joseph Reader. Church.

James Weidig, of the Chry-The Rev. Hugh C. White, Jr. will speak on "City Industrial sler Corporation, will speak to the group. Mission.'



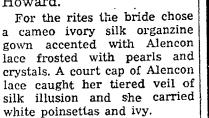
To Be Wed Marilyn Zdrodowski Weds Mr. Howard

Bride Wears Gown of Cameo ivory Organzine for Rites Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church; After DAC Reception Pair Travel to N.Y.

A trip to New York followed the Saturday wedding of Marilyn Zdrodowski and Stephen Fenzel Howard in St. Clare de Montefalco Church and a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zdrodowski, of Berkshire road, and her husband is in Warren.

the son of Mrs. Harold F. Howard, of East Jefferson avenue, and the late Mr. Howard.



Cynthia Zdrodowski was maid of honor and the attendants were Sharon Zdrodowski, Mrs. Kenneth Venderbush and Joyce Bogg. They wore green satin sheaths with overskirts.

Peter S. Howard was best man for his brother and Charles D. Eldridge, Thomas Creed and John Kemerly seated the guests. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Zdrodowski wore an aqua chiffon gown and Mrs. Howard

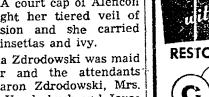






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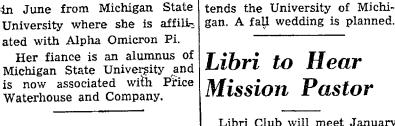


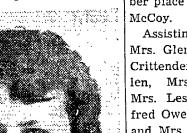


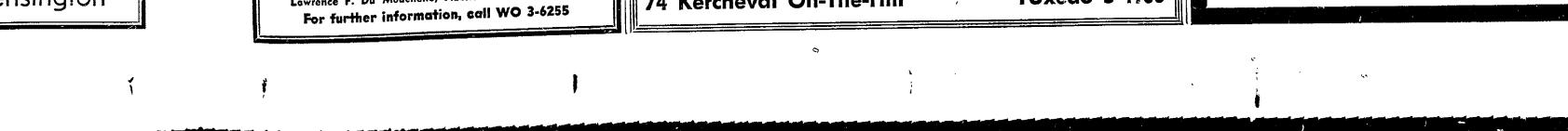




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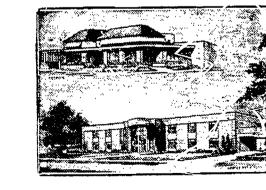


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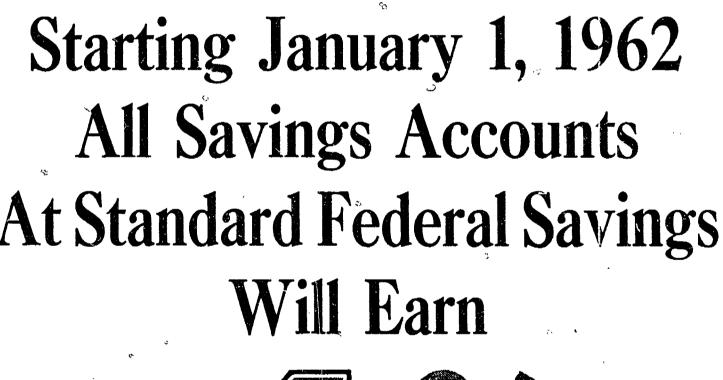
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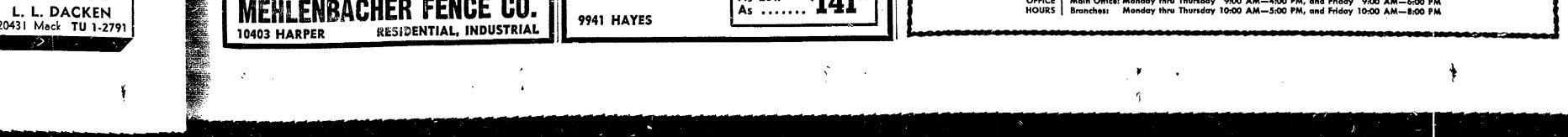
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By Pat Talbot

The Americans who settled in Grosse Pointe between the Revolution and the War of 1812 must have been a desperate lot, the stuff of which real pioneers are made.

Through the years comes a harrowing memoir from Nancy Hubbard, who became Mrs. John Howard and lived until 1865. One of eight children, her family came to farm near Grant's orchard in Moran road the year before the War of 1812. They were constantly harrassed by warring Indians. Their neighbor was Joseph Ellair, but the only other English speaking family between them and the fort was the Hendersons.

No sooner had they returned from burying Mr. Hubbard, who took sick and died within the week. during their first winter here, than they were attacked by Indians, who ransacked their cabin but left them their lives. French neighbors came to tell them to flee to the fort for the Indians had discovered they were not French and would return to tomahawk them all.

The widowed Mrs. Hubbard was determined to wait until after the harvest before seeking safety. A few weeks after the family settled within the palisades the American General Hull surrendered the town to the British. This was time of real anguish for the American families.

"The Commandant's House stood where the Biddle home. House now stands. The English General Proctor occupied it after Hull left it and he offered \$5.00 for every American scalp that the Indians would bring to him. I have seen twelve at a time go into his yard with scalps where they would make a large circle in the ground. Then they would form themselves into this ring and dance while one of their number sat drumming on a small drum. The Indians would hold the scalps extended in the air on a long stick. There they would dance and cry the war whoop and raise the scalps higher and higher into the air.

not found the Fointe cold to "After Proctor had burned all he could in the way of newcomers. She is now active public buildings and had left for Canada, the few in her church, St. James Lu-American families would gather into a house and the theran, and is a Brownie comen would stand guard through the night with clubsleader at Defer school where for they had no guns. What young men there were 7-year-old Stephanie is a second secured boats and went down the river by night to re- grader. Andrew, 3, is slated for join the army in Ohio in order to come back and take a co-operative nursery school Detroit. My oldest brother was one of them. We have next fall. never heard from his since." Pointers on the Move

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MR. AND MRS. HERBERT ZURSTADT, OF BERKSHIRE ROAD

By Patricia Talbot

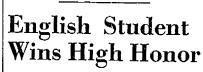
On Sunday afternoon the Grosse Pointe War Mem- the Zurstadts' whole-hearted orial will open wide its hospitable doors for a reception approval of their new homes. for new residents. Last year the Herbert Zurstadts moved into their Berkshire road home in a January the newcomer, and the hospitblizzard and missed the party for newcomers. But after able hand of the school, church a year as Pointe residents they feel welcome and at The Work Memorial this Surgers.

The Zurstadts are typical of | found the stories greatly exagthe young executives and their gerated as she did the NBC families who are constantly documentary film about gangmoving to the Pointe. They sters' homes here. But this dark came from Columbus, O., and national image of the Pointe this is their third move. They has not affected her feeling chose the Pointe in preference for her new home, or that of to any other Detroit suburb be- the many new residents who cause of its fine school system and its "well established feel-Praises Stores and Park

Praises Stores and Park

After a year as Pointe citi-As soon as the gold carpet zens the Zurstadts feel a part was laid and the walls painted, of the community. They have trim brunette Mrs. Z. joined joined the Newcomers Club and community activities. She has through their children made praise of our fine shopping centers and residential lake parks, where her children may tion. take swimming lessons. Ahead of her in the coming

The Pointe has much to offer The War Memorial this Sunday will welcome all the new residents and hopes that every newcomer from tot to senior



party in their honor.

standing students of high school English in the country. The Na-

national runner-up in its annual Achievement Awards competi-

English teachers from th

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

MEAT LOAF Contributed by Mrs. William A. Boyd 2 lbs. ground round steak

3 eggs

- 3 Tb. chopped parsley 1 large onion, chopped
- 1/2 green pepper
- 2 Tb. butter, melted
- 1/2 can consomme
- 2 cups cornflakes, crushed
- 2 tsp. paprika salt, pepper, celery salt to

taste

Cook onion and pepper in melted butter for a few minutes, then add all other ingredients and mix thoroughly. shallow pan for 2 hours in 325 degree oven, pouring remain-

ing half can of consomme over loaf after 1 hour of baking.

Serves 10 to 12.

Skiers Plan Trip To Mt. Christie



by Pat Rousseau

"Start The New Year Right" . . . with a fine foundation from Walton-Pierce. Edith Lances, Character Foundations and Berle' are represented in the collection that can be customized to fit perfectly under the direction of Mrs. Louise Rice who is an expert corsetiere.

Fashion Prediction . . . the stole will be better than ever! Especially beautiful are the silk-satin ones at Irving's, 82 Kercheval on-the-hill. Some are printed and bordered. * *

Good Timing . . . Elizabeth Arden's soothing . . . smoothing Form into a loaf and bake in hand and body lotion is attractively priced at Trail Apothecary Shop. The four twenty-five size of Blue Grass and June Geranium is now two ninety-five.

> New Beauty . . . is just a few blocks away! Take steps in the direction of Leon's . . . 1788? Mack Avenue. Their beauty service includes a relaxing massage and facial. Colorists and scalp specialists can correct prob-lems. A very creative staff will style your hair and make-up suggestions are available at The Beauty Bar. Call TUxedo 4-9393 for an appointment.

New Year's News ... from Mutschler Kitchens, 20489 Mack Avenue. The Williamsburg Model will arrive any Grosse Pointe Ski Club under day now. You can preview it in the January issue of Amerithe presidency of Bill Adams is can Homes. Later in February, we'll tell you all about the planming a mid-week trip to Mutschler decorator kitchen that will be displayed at Cobo

Good Resolutions . . . include a stop at The Notre Dame Pharmacy for your supply of Notre-Vite, a balanced formula of vitamins and minerals.

Plan Way Ahead . . . and save! Boxed Christmas cards and wrappings are now selling at fifty per cent off at Bric-A-Brac, 20439 Mack Avenue.

To Improve On Nature . . . takes a talented artist! So if you are not naturally blonde and would like to be, have an expert create the most flattering effect for you. At the to the Center, 32 Lake Shore Fashion Door a sun-kissed aura can be yours via strokes of light. Angel Blonde is soft and delicate and the deep mink tones give you a naturally glamorous lock. Call TUxedo 2-4246 for an appointment.



Mary Schumacher of St. Paul High School is one of 870 out-

tional Council of Teachers of many friends. She is loud in English has named her a 1961

Last spring a committee of

Exhilarated from their fourday trip over New Year's to the Mission Hills Resort in the Upper Peninsula, the Center's

the popular local ski area, Mt. Hall. Christie, on Wednesday evening, January 17 at 6 o'clock.

The trip package includes a hot box supper and round trip deluxe bus transportation to citizen will respond to this

and from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Grosse Pointe Ski Club members will be charged \$3.50, guests a dollar more. Special group rates

for tow charges, equipment rental and ski lessons have been arranged for at the area. Paid reservations must be in

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Road by January 15. See Gray and Play!

Nancy nursed the soldiers who were dying from lives," says Mrs. Z., although dysentery rather than Indian tomahawks or guns. She this is highly unlikely. More fled from Detroit to Grosse Pointe and then Port Huron during the cholera epidemic of 1834. Her mother died the Zurstadts, on the move of cholera in spite of rushing from the plague stricken city to the small hamlet of Birmingham, but Nancy and her husband, who was a lumberman on the Clinton river, survived.

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For those of you who want to keep au courant with what's happening with Khruschev and Co., Eddy Gilmore, the famed Moscow correspondent, will be the January 11 lecturer sponsored by the Celebrity Series at the Esquire Theater in aid of Bon Secours Hospital.

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A few holiday postscripts . . . Mrs. Ames Howlett's fetching cocktail chapeau at a recent gathering was an inverted martini glass decked with green tinsel ... and this is the most for the teen ager who has everything, Marana Tost received among her Christmas gifts a record player for her CAR . . . Elizabeth Herdegen, visiting her parents over the Yule, was full of reports of the year round cabin she has built north of Toronto near Huntsville, where there is really snow!

Sixteen-year-old Leslie Pearce was discovered by music director John Finch to have such a fine voice he encouraged her to team up with John Hotchkiss for some folk singing. The duet has already given a few successful impromptu concerts at churches and the War Memorial.

Enjoying her first American visit, and quite a Christmas present it has been, is Maria Christina Martinez Deanda, 11-year-old miss from Mexico City Maria was here visiting the Thomas V. Trombleys over the holidays with her Grand Rapids hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elliott. Maria's visit, which will last until January 27 is sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches. There are several other Mexican students spending a few months in the Pointe, 187 in Michigan. In the summer our youngsters return the stay, spending July and August in Mexico.

PILFERINGS

Etiquette is what makes a man say, "I beg your pardon," when he really means, "What's the big idea?" * * *

Career girl: One who'd rather bring home the bacon than fry it.

A Denver father was disturbed to learn, at a meeting with the kindergarten teacher, that his five-year-old daughter was the only one in the class who didn't know how to tie her shoe laces. He asked the youngster about it that evening.

"I don't tie my shoelaces," she replied brightly, "because the little boys tie them for me."

A four-year-old in a neighborhood snack bar asked for a soda, then said politely, "Charge it to Daddy,

ycar are new activities and school nominated Miss Schuexperiences in the town she

"I hope we live here all our ships in the AAUW and the League of Women Voters, organizations she belonged to in than half of the Pointe resi-Columbus and Evansville, Ind. dents today arc families like She is thrilled too at the opportunities offered by the adult about every three years, and education courses at the high this is true of the country as [^]school.

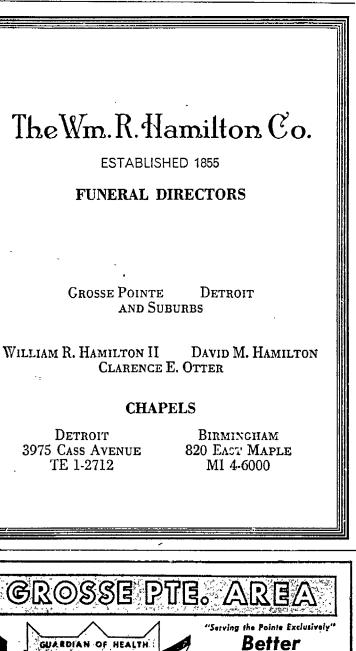
Feel Welcome

Before they became Pointers the Zurstadts had heard a lot The Zurstadts are not lonely. about our community. All the They play bridge and dine with hoopla about the "point sysmembers of the Newcomers tem" bothered her but she has and their neighbors in Berkshire road, who have extended

GIRL SKATER IS INJURED such a warm hand of welcome. "We feel everyone has been Susan Backman, 13, daughter of Farms Police Sgt. and Mrs. here longer than we have, but Ignatius Backman of 22406 not much longer."

Rosedale, St. Clair Shores, was After a year in the Pointe transported to Bon Secours this attractive couple have Hospital on Friday, December settled down comfortably. They these students to their respec-22, when she fractured her are impressed with all that our lower left leg while skating at town has to offer and their ors. Sister Mildred, Sister Mathe rink at the rear of the criticisms are few. Each week Woods Recreation Building, families move into Grosse 20883 Mack avenue. She slipped. Pointe from cities all over the

and fell on the ice. country and most of them echo



macher to represent St. Paul has learned to call home. She High School in the competiwants to renew her member- tion. The nation's schools nominated almost 5,800 students for the NCTE citation.

In announcing the winners, James R. Squire, Executive Secretary of National Council of Teachers of English, said that the Council recommends these students for college scholarships in 1962. In previous years,

99% of the Awards winners entered the college of their choice. Approximately 80% of those applying for scholarships received financial aid. The NCTE sends to all winners and runners-up scrolls of recognition. It honors their high school departments with certificates of merit. The Council also sends the names of **COTTON** for COMFORT tive congressmen and governrie Joachim and Sister Jeremias, have been Mary's English instructors at St. Paul High School. Mary's parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Schumacher of 164 Ridgemont road. The National Council of Teachers of English, which recently held its 51st annual con-

vention in Philadelphia, with its 70,000 members and subscribers among English teachers from elementary grades through college is the largest subjectmatter organization of teachers in the United States.



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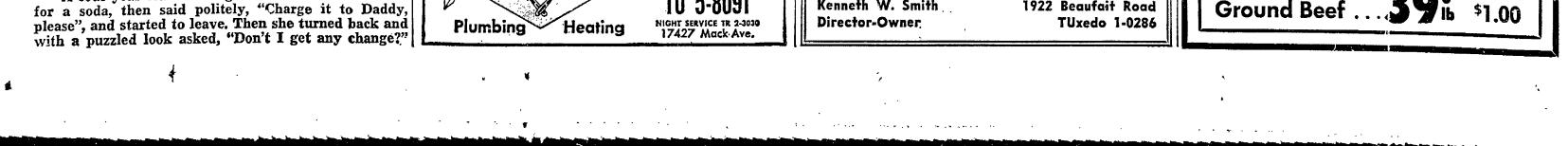
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Fathers Are Parents, Too

There's something new in the PTA, reports author George Fielding Eliot—MEN! Ten years ago a man at a PTA meeting was something of a curiosity; today one-third of all the 12,000,000 members are fathers who are doing something concrete about their desire to have better schooling for their children. Here are some of the results.

The Face Isn't Familiar, Either

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If it's any comfort to hostesses, committee chairmen, or club members in good standing, famous author Philip Wylie has always had trouble remembering not only the names of people he's met before, but their faces, too. Some of these people, bemoans the author, are his neighbors. Some are childhood friends. He always recognizes his WIFE, though. It's only with her maiden name that he has difficulties.

Horsing Around With Hilary ... page 17

Talking to horses is a lot easier than talking to httle girls who talk to horses, Mrs. Kay Nelson discovered when she and her husband bought daughter Hilary, age 10, a mare of her own. This month, Mrs. Nelson recalls some of the Hilary-ous crises they went through when Hilary had horse fever—crises to everyone, that is, except Hilary and Nina, the horse, two creatures who had no trouble understanding each other.

Brimer's Primer for 1962

It's time, says garden authority John Brimer, to begin thinking about annuals for next summer's flower garden. He recommends you try experimenting, this year, with up-to-date versions of old favorites hollyhocks, sweet peas, verbenas, zinnias—offbeat prize winners in the All-America Selections.

Donald Moss

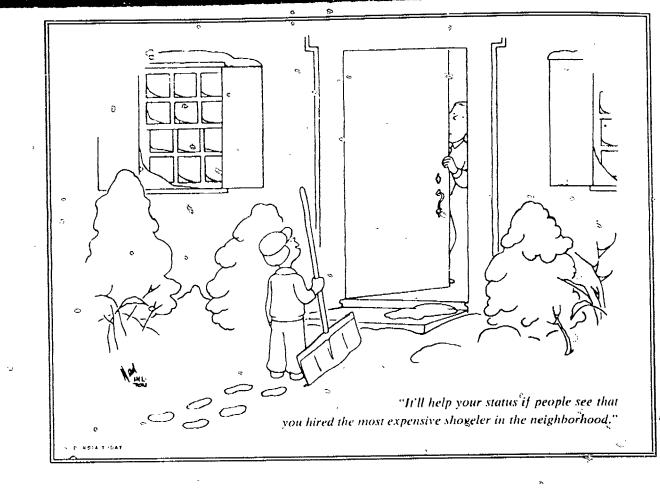


Practically everybody who can get there is heading for the hills these days, thus inspiring our cover artist. Object? Skiing, of course! Anyone in the snow country who isn't involved in going up and down the slopes is out skating or playing hockey or making snow balls or sleigh riding or just enjoying the sight of all that wonderful, wet, fluffy white stuff.

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GETTING AROUND

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

THE Montgomery County, Maryland, Association of Volunteer Firemen is holding its third annual tree-burning ceremony this week. More than 5,090 Christmas trees, collected by firemen and Scouts from all over the county, are expected to go up in a big, safe blaze at the football field of Montgomery Blair High School.

Tom Kent, age 11, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, called a friend of his about a future meeting, and acting in a very adult, businesslike way he began. "Is that you, Alan? Are you vacant Saturday?"

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The following conversation took place between two women who happened to meet outside a *Shorewood, Wisconsin*, courtroom. "How are You? Are you here on a traffic ticket?"

"Well, something like that—a red light." "Your first time here?"

"Yes. I feel nervous.



"Don't. I've been here before." "At least it's comfortable." "Yes, it is, isn't it? It's much nicer here than it is at the *Whitefish Bay* court."

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A reader who lives near Andover, Connecticut, has heard of a man who has devised what he calls the world's first realistic two-car garage. One door reads, "His," the other reads, "Hers"—but "Hers" is two feet wider than "His."

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The Public Library of Freeport, says an Oaklawn, Illinois, resident, Jean Laird, has thoughtfully installed a "Booketeria" in a local supermarket. Cardholders can pick up books on dis-



play just by jotting down their number and the date the book is borrowed. The card is then collected by the check-out clerk along with the grocery money.

It is good to know that William J. Howard, of *Marietta, Georgia*, is going to be a doctor and Ruth M. Lutz of *White Bear Lake*. *Minnesota*, is going to be a nurse, thanks to the scholarships they have received from the National Foundation-March of Dimes. They are only two out of 500 promising young people each year who get 2,000 March of Dimes dollars to further studies that will some day help to narrow the acute shortage of qualified persons in medical fields—desperately needed, as we know, to keep up with the population explosion.

Thanks for the tip, Mrs. M. A. Frey, of Van Nuys, California. The Freys have made the Formica top of their breakfast table a message center, with appropriate reminders to each member scrawled in pencil at his or her place Setting. The kids pay serious attention to their messages, says Mrs. Frey; nobody gets upset, and she no longer is the family nag. The table, incidentally, wipes off clean after each meal, with a damp cloth.

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New ideas for Old Fashion French Dressings no one can buy

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Good Seasons Old Fashion French Dressing. Subtly GUOU OCABULIO VIU A HOLLIVIA A LELICIA D'ECOMADA O UNIT flavored with herbs and spices, this is the kind of oil-andvinegar dressing mixed by master chefs. Light, fresh—truly continental. Takes just seconds to mix. Easy directions are on the Good Seasons envelope. You combine your favorite on the Good Scasons envelope. Tou compline your lavorite oil, vinegar and a little water with the Mix. The water, or a substitute liquid, makes the blend smoother. You can use a supplier in the man and the ment a supplier. For emany substitutes—see recipes below for suggestions.

French Cottage Cheese Dressing. Prepare the Good rrench Cottage Cheese Dressing. Prepare the Good Seasons Dressing but substitute two tablespoons of cottage cheese for the water. This makes the herb-spice flavor a little brighter. And the flecks of cottage cheese add a creamy

contrast-nice touch in tossed salads. Rum-Nut French Dressing. Just use light rum instead **Rum-Nut French Dressing.** Just use light rum instead of the water in the dressing. Final touch: 2 tablespoons of chopped nuts. Delightful on all fruit salads. Or in one of mixed greens, slices of avocado and apple. This is one selad all wonter tool

with fruit that men really like.

Sesame Seed French Dressing. Add two tablespoons of toasted sesame seeds to your Old Fashion French Dress-

or wasted sesame seeds to your Old Fashion French Dress-ing. Adds a crisp and nut-like taste to perk up all green salads. Especially fine in spinach salads. Get the new Good Seasons cruet, with measurements Get the new Good Seasons cruet, with measurements marked, where you buy the 8 Mixes: Italian, Classic, Cheese-Garlic, Onion, Bleu Cheese, Exotic Herbs, Garlic, Old Fashion French.



GETTING AROUND

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"If you want to write something that will live " forever," says Mary Anne Nolan, of *Mineola*, *New York*, "sign a mortgage."

A lady who lives near *Perl Mack, Colorado*, swears that a family composed of Papa tourist, Mama tourist, and three little tourists piled out of an out-of-state automobile and hurried into a self-service laundry, where Papa stripped the kids and bathed them in a rinse tub, while Mama put their clothes into a washer. Then, everyone had a quick shampoo, and Mama put her hair up in pin curls. She set up their electric plate to heat soup for lunch, while Pop used another outlet for his razor. Then she plugged her iron into a third outlet, slicked over the now-clean clothes on a folded blanket, and the family was on its way again—fed, clean, and shining.

For the benefit of perplexed parents in the *Richardson* and *Irving*. *Texus*, areas, we hear that there's a Fort Worth psychiatrist who has been



lecturing to PTA groups on the subject "Alaska: How to explain it to your children." Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Mikkelson, of Lake Oswego, Oregon, have solved their problem. With six unmarried daughters still around the house, Dr. Mikkelson, as you can well imagine, did not relish the thought of playing father of the bride half a dozen times, so he has made a deal with them. Each one will get a set of matched luggage, \$100-and a ladder---if she elopes.

The personnel manager of a North Hollywood, California, plant swears that after the word "age"



on the job application, a pretty blonde girl solemnly filled in the word "atomic."

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The Millburn-Short Hills Bank, in Millburn, New Jersey, is having a hard time giving money away. A few months ago bank officials put out a container of nickels for bank customers to use in the parking meters nearby. The service was meant mainly for women who might have trouble getting the money out of their giant handbags or who might not have the right change when they came to the bank. So far, complains Vice-President William B. Fiore, though the bank is doing a lot of business inside, the container stays full of nickels. Mr. Fiore is puzzled. Either Millburn-Short Hills women are better organized than most and don't forget to bring change, he says, or they're getting a lot of unnecessary tickets. Near Leawood, Kansas, a barber who needed an upper plate made a deal with a dentist, whereby he bartered two years' worth of haircuts for the teeth. Both parties are, happy with the arrangement, especially the dentist, who has had his house painted by a painter who needed dentures and has worked on the teeth of the plumber's children in exchange for some repairs.





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Fathers are coming in by the thousands to cope with the man-size problems

ACROSS THE NATION, coast to coast—from Brookline to Beverly Hills, from South Miami, Florida, to Suquamish, Washington—American fathers are storming the doors of the country's 47,000 Parent-Teacher Associations.

This male invasion of a once sacrosanct feminine activity is of recent development. Ten years ago, a man attending a PTA meeting was an object of curiosity and some suspicion to the ladies and derision to his own sex. But today, with a total membership of just over 12,000,000, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers reports —with pride and joy—that 4,000,000 men have come into the fold. Also, the still-prevailing distaff majority is electing more and more men as presidents of local PTA chapters, regional councils, and state congresses.

At the national level, men hold office as second vice-president and treasurer; men fill six chairmanships of national committees. Maybe one day the gavel at a national convention will be wielded by a newly installed Mr. President instead of the Madam Presidents who've been regularly chosenever since the birth of the PTA in 1897. Could be, the way things are going.

Or maybe the Camelback High School PTA outside Phoenix, Arizona, has the ideal solution its 1,800 members, evenly divided between men and women, have voted that all offices be held not by individuals but by couples!

What has sparked Father's sudden interest in PTA goings-on when he was only too happy to leave well enough alone a few years ago? A PTA pamphlet says it's "because education is the most exciting issue of our times, and every man of courage and conscience wants to help dig for the facts and come up with solutions."

The pressures facing these men of conscience can be very simply described:

(1) 1960 was the eighth consecutive year in which the number of pupils in the elementary and secondary public schools of America has increased by more than one million.

(2) The number of qualified teachers and the



available schoolroom space are not increasing in due proportion, despite Herculean efforts.

The emerging demands of this situation add up to man-size problems. Education in America has become of unparalleled importance in the achievement of personal success and in the well-being and security-internal and external-of a democratic society. Conservation and development of our human resources are directly related to our progress in science, commerce, industry, and national defense. The PTAs throughout the nation are becoming forums in which fathers as well as mothers meet with teachers and school administrators to size up the needs and then find a way to do something about them by constructive cooperationstarting at the local level, but with the broadening outlook provided by the regional, state, and national organizations.

One result of the male invasion has been to shift the timing of many PTA meetings to the evening. The old afternoon-tea-and-doily affair is on the way out; you might as well hang out a sign NO MEN WANTED, as the ladies of the Somerset PTA in Prairie Village, Kansas, reported when they rescheduled all programs to evening hours.

Male influence has made itself felt in a variety of PTA social activities—an all-male executive committee in a Bessemer, Alabama, PTA got up what they called a "male-order supper" with manstyle food (hamburgers) baked beans, and pie) amid the hoots and jeers of their wives, charged 50¢ a plate, and raised \$90 to buy books for the school library. They promptly parlayed this accomplishment into a series of annual events that is currently providing \$100 worth of new books



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cach year for each classroom in the school. Next year they're looking forward to having the new school building they've been working for, with a central library room that will avoid parceling out the books to individual classrooms.

PTA ladies are gratefully acknowledging that there are some things men know how to do better than they do.

In Stamford, Connecticut, four years of bickering over high-school building sites was ended when a male PTA committee of engineers, architects, constructors, and realtors tramped the countryside, photographed sites from a helicopter, and published a brochure setting forth authoritative findings. In Hialeah, Florida, where nervous mothers worried about first graders having to cross the Red Road Canal on the way to school, the men of the PTA, aided by their teen-age sons, taught the tots of each year's new first-grade class to swim during the summer before school started.

S AFETY, a highly important PTA activity, is one in which men members take notable interest. Charles Bradford, safety chairman of the Middlesex County (N.J.) Council of PTAs, says he finds the going easier than his lady predecessors did when he attends a meeting of the County Safety Committee as PTA representative.

"A man," he reports, "can discuss such heavy problems as traffic safety with other men with much more agility than a woman can."

Ladies whom this reporter has invited to comment on that statement have taken strong exception to the word "agility"—we may not be safety experts, they admit, but never underestimate a woman's *agility* in an argument. However, it is being widely granted that men are making a mark for themselves in matters of law and local administration where the attainment of PTA objectives requires discussion with other men in public office.

In these fields, men seem to take a somewhat different approach from women, perhaps because they are motivated by concern for community welfare and the social structure more than many women are.

"Fathers are parents, too," one male PTA president asserts stoutly, but Mother's interest is far more closely centered in the child, and she does not always take the same degree of interest in the wider problems that must be solved if the child is to flourish in the sunlight of full opportunity for self-development.

It would be rash to go so far as to say that men are invariably better fitted to deal with these affairs; perhaps what is happening in the PTA adds up to a partnership to whose objectives both men and women are dedicated and toward which they work together, each contributing as capacity and inclination permit.

The PTA magazine, the National Parent-Teacher, recently had an article on men's new role in the PTA by James R. Snowden, a former Treasurer of the NCPT who is described as an "Expert economist and analyst—and father." He has this to say:

* "Were the voices of the millions of men who have worked in the ranks of the PTA united, they would say nothing of heroic importance. The achievements of the PTA are those of individual members who, having educated themselves on their own problems, have overcome some and are moving on to others. . . The teacher shortage (for example) will not be overcome at a given moment, but the scholarships awarded, the substitute teachers found in the community, the former teachers brought back to the classroom, the students steered toward teaching all whittle away at the magnitude of the shortage; its defeat is in the making. This is Father's philosophy of action—the cosmic concern reduced to a manageable fraction and solved piecemeal, if it cannot be solved en masse."

O NE THING seems clear—Father is in the PTA to stay, and he is going to make his presence felt. More than half of all the PTA-chapter presidents in Massachusetts are men; men outnumber women as presidents in many parts of Illinois; many local units have men serving as chairmen of committees on legislation, school educatior, parent education, public health, safety, and citizenship. One state president in Delaware finds men "perhaps better able to work" with state legislators. A lady member in San Diego County, California, announces a discovery:

"Why, I find I can talk with the fathers just as easily as I can with the mothers!"

Another in Jefferson County, Kentucky, observes rather wistfully, "He makes a fine chairman, but he does insist so on keeping to the point!"

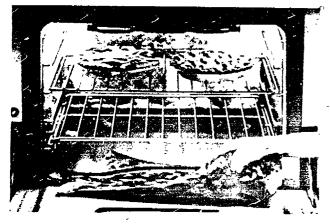
"The parent-teacher movement," says the Council of State Governments, "has attained remarkable strength and maturity."

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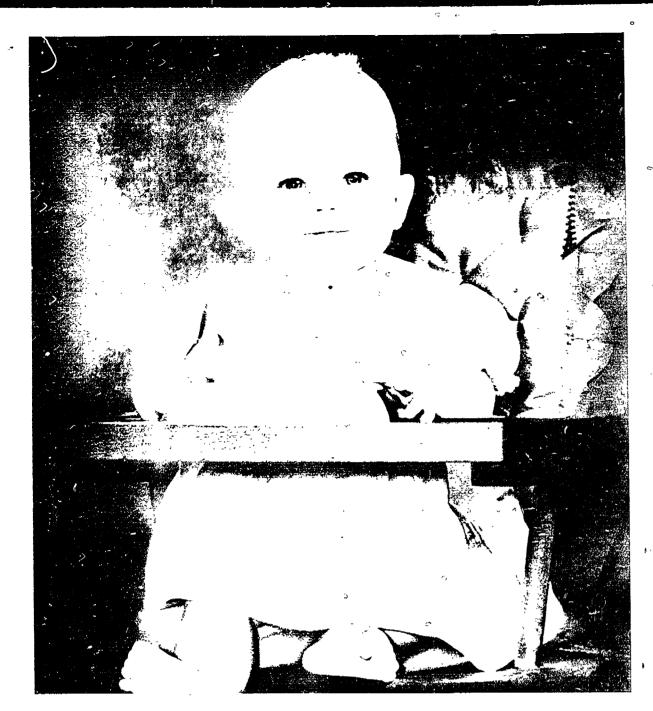
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Tabletime tactics for toddlers



bringing up baby Hints collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of 5

Everyone likes attention and a toddler is likely to get it the first few times he eats less than usual. Whether the mother tries mild coaxing or downright forcing, it doesn't take junior long to learn that refusing food is an attention-getter. (Sometimes it can be even more fun than eating.) So when your tyke eats less, do your best to ignore it and remove the food when he's had sufficient time to finish it. Toddlers, like babies, will eat enough when they're hungry enough.

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- TO PREPARE AND HEAT: 20 MIN,
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- 2 soup cans milk
- 1 cup flaked crab meat
- 1/1 teaspoon crushed tarragon
- teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 8 drops Tabasco

In a saucepan, blend soup and milk. Stir in remaining ingredients. Heat but do not boil, stirring occasionally. Garnish each serving with a pat of butter and a sprinkling of paprika. 6 servings

CREAMY SHRIMP GUMBO

TO PREPARE AND HEAT: 20 MIN.

- 1 10^{1/2}-oz. can condensed cream of
- gumbo soup
- 1/2 cup chopped cooked shrimp

Blend cream of chicken soup and milk together in a saucepan. Stir in remaining ingredients. Heat but do not boil. 4 to 6 servings

S BEATEN BISCUITS

TO PREPARE: 45 MIN. TO BAKE: 30 MIN.

- 4 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- I teaspoon salt 1/2 cup lard
- Į cup milk

1. Blend together the first three ingredients. Using a pastry blender or two knives, cut in the lard until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. 2. Stir in the milk to make a stiff dough. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface and knead

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until smooth, about 3 min. Then beat dough vigorously with a wooden mallet, turning occasionally and beating on reverse side. Beat about 30 min., or until dough blisters and has a satiny surface.

3. Roll dough about 1/2 in. thick and cut with a floured 1- or 11/2-in. round cutter. Transfer to baking sheets and prick biscuits uniformly, using a small pointed skewer.

4. Bake af 350°F about 30 min., or until very delicately browned.

CHESS PIE

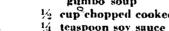
TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO BAKE: 50-55 MIN.

- Pastry for 1-crust 8-in. pie 1/2 cop butter
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract 11/2 cups sugar
- 4 egg yolks, well beaten
- 1. Prepare pistry and line pie pan; set aside. 2. Cream butter and vanilla extract together until butter is softened. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition. 3. Add egg yolks in thirds, beating well after each addition. Turn into pastry shell. 4. Bake at 425°F 10 min. Reduce heat to 325°F and bake 40 to 45 min. longer, or until a silver knife comes out clean when inserted
 - OSCOOD PIE
- Follow recipe for Chess Pie. Decrease butter to 1/3 cup, vanilla extract to 1 teaspoon, and sugar to 1 cup. Use 2 eggs instead of the egg yolks. Blend in 1/4 cup cream. Stir in 1 cup chopped pecans and 1 cup dark seedless raisins. Bake at 450°F 10 min. Reduce heat to 350°F and bake 30 min. longer.

Serve warm or cool.

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TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 6 HRS.

- 1 lb. boneless beef (chuck or rump), cut . in pieces
- 14 lb. boneless lamb shoulder, cut in pieces
- 1 beef soup bone, cracked 1 lb. chicken breasts, thighs, or legs
- 4 teaspoons salt
- 34 teaspoon black pepper
- 14 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2 qts. water
- 11/2 cups whole kernel corn 11/3 cups lima beans
- 1 cup diced potato
- 1 cup chopped enion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepp
- 1/2 cup diced carrot
- 1 cup sliced okra
- 1 1-lb., 3 oz. can tomatoes
- 1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley

1. Put the first eight ingredients into a sauce pot; cover and bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer about 2 hrs., skimming off foam as necessary.

2. Add corn and the next five vegetables; cover and simmer 1 hr.; remove cover and cook 1 hr. longer, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. 3. Add the okra, tomatoes, and crushed garlic; cover and simmer 1 to 11/2 hrs. longer, About 10 min. before end of cooking period, remove bones and any pieces of fat, then stir constantly for remaining time. (Stew will thicken rapidly and may scorch if not carefully watched.)

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The Face Isn't Familiar, Either

A confession dedicated to all club members, hostesses, committee chairmen, and other normal souls

BY PHILIP WYLIE

author of "Generation of Vipers," "The Innocent Ambassadors," the "Crunch and Des" stories, etc.



FEW PEOPLE will accept the cold, somber, and often appalling fact about me. I cannot remember names, and I cannot remember faces, either.

I'm an impossible, bewildered guest and the worst host anyone has ever seen in South Miamil I can and have spent an hour at a

stag party earnestly discussing our new building code with a neighbor and cut the man dead on the street the next day. If I go to a club on Saturday night, I break in on total strangers and fail to dance with my dinner partner. But I don't belong to many clubs. How could I? There was one organization, it is true, in which I was active for years—a fishing outfit. I even rose to a directorship in that suburban rodand-reel club.

But upon being told that I was then in line for president, I resigned. Presidents, after all, must at least know by sight their underofficers!

To illustrate the horror of my condition: Just a few weeks ago, as I applied myself to my metier, the chimes of the front door echoed musically through the rooms beyond the one where I worked. Dimly gathering that my wife had not answered the door (as the chimes sounded a second and third time), I regretfully set aside my manuscript, emerged from my spacious study, crossed the parlor, and opened the door.

Outside on the recessed porch stood three tall people: a hefty man of about 45, a handsome and shapely female of fewer years, and a towering, dark-haired teen-ager. All, total strangers. Yet, when I appeared, the trio wore bright, expectant smiles. The smiles ebbed only when they saw I was staring at them blankly. There was a pause-extended, deepened, weird.

Finally, the man said, "We're the Rindges."

And so they were,

The *Rindges!* I had known Fred Rindge, the man, from the first year of his life, known his parents. Indeed, after his father's untimely demise, his mother had become the wife of my father! Fred had spent his high-schoolyears in my home with my younger brothers and sisters, growing up as one of them. Fred's wife of some 20 years, Jeanne, I had known all that time-and her-parents, too. The teenager was one of the three Rindge boys, also known to me for many years. I had seen this family, moreover, every year or so (and, frequently several times in a year) up until two years before this moment.

Of course, they had not phoned or written that they would drop in when driving through our village. Upon ringing our doorbell and seeing me, they had expected, rightfully, to be welcomed by name and with affectionate gusto-for they knew, or at least rationally supposedthat I would be glad to see them.

Of course, once Fred gave me his surname all three were welcomed-and with true enthusiasm.

Fred had introduced himself, upon seeing my empty and probably hostile stare, because he knows me, because he is a warmhearted guy not easily miffed and, doubtless, because he was a psychology major in college and can, in consequence, detect such a syndrome as mine.

Few people are that knowing and that generous.

Some of my lifelong friends (and I have a few, believe it or not) automatically supply their names when we meet,, and even a mass of biographical material, offered in proof of identity. Since I do not always fail to recognize, on sight, people with whom I have long associated, this routine sometimes vexes me. I do not require of my brother. Max Wylie, his standard and impertinent assertion (åfter any

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Outside stood three people-fill strangers. Or were they?

period of months or even weeks of separation): "I am your brother Max, Phil." It is redundant. I have never failed to recognize Max, on sight . . . yet.

Again, 1 invariably recognize my wife-though in the early years of our marriage I sometimes could not recollect her maiden name. And on one occasion I did mistake a celebrated lady-movie star for Mrs. Wylie-a, forgivable error, I feel, since many persons, on meeting my thennew-wed spouse, thought she was that same star.

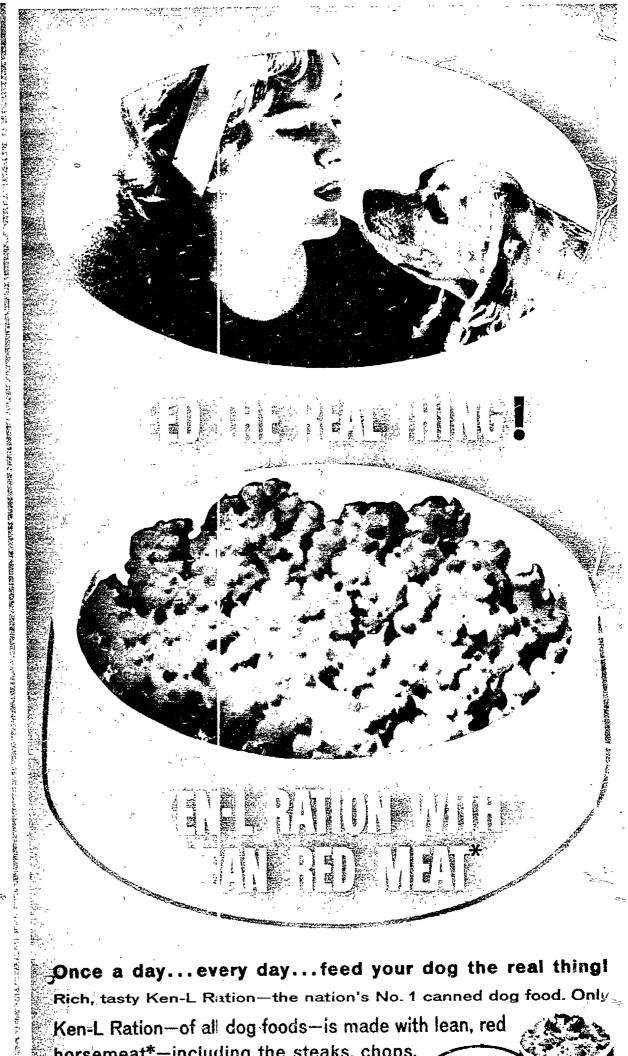
Psychologists and various psychiatrists, friends of mine, have speculated about the cause of my affliction. Some have suggested that, inasmuch as I am a minister's son who was several times uprooted just as I had begun making childhood friends and taken to a new church in a new town or city where all were strangers, my brain rebelled, and I gave up even trying to learn to know and remember anybody. And everybody.

Others suggested that in view of the mountain of fiction I have written, along with the myriads of characters therein -all invented and described by me-I have grown confused about which human faces in my mind are real and which are merely characters in a novel or story.

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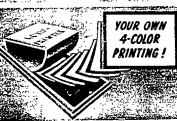
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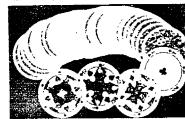
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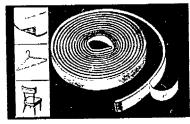
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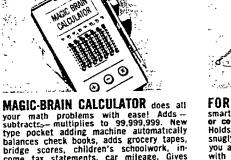
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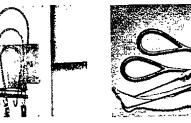
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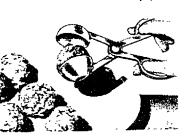


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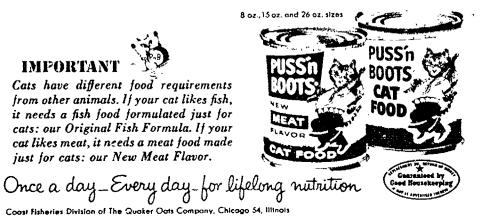
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In one unforgettable moment of crisis during the second world war, when answering Pentagon ques-



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tions which were to lead to my clearance for matters of great secrecy, I made one grand but typical fumble that almost cost me the clearance. The intense and swift quizzing began simply enough:

"Last	name?"

"Wylie."

"First "nam	ne?"
"Philip."	ž)

 "Middle name, if any?" Then it happened. I have a middle name. I never use it. My brother sometimes calls me by it, for no good reason. But, under pressure,
 I forgot my middle name. I paled.

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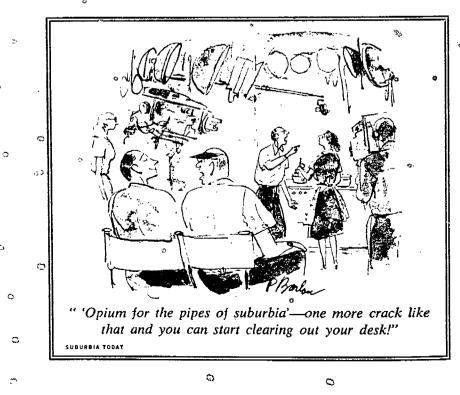
Only at the last permissible instant when the man was about to cast me out as a nitwit, dummy, or perhaps an enemy agent, did I manage to recall it. "Gordon," I gasped. G-O-R-D-O-N."

I may be alone in my condition. I but suspect I have fellow-sufferers: We do not readily confess. We feel we would be totally ostracized if it became known that loved relatives, old friends, fellow commuterscour own bosses in unfamiliar clothing, often appear to us as complete strangers. We play shy, We play stupid. We play deaf. Even drunk. Wouldn't you? Ask yourself. Would you want, it known that you failed to recognize as your aunt the only unidentified woman in a small room-or that you had played a whole rubber of bridge with a woman, without realizing she was your divorced first wife? It can be that bad! Or almost. It

seems that bad, anyhow.

The person with no memory for faces actually yearns for the more mild discomfort endured by the one who merely forgets names. I'd feel *proud* to be able to say, "Your face is familiar, but I just can't recall your name." But your face is not familiar, for me; and there's not much good supplying names, in cases like mine. No use bringing up girls at parties, with a warm, mnemonic, "You remember Susie!" I don't remember Susie, usually.

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 \mathbf{B} THE TIME our daughter Hilary was 10 years old, she had such a severe case of horse fever that we moved to the suburbs and bought her a mare, Nina. I've always thought I had an ear for languages, but when it comes to horse talk I'm left at the post. "I been hane Nina," or "It's time to gray Nina," Hilary began to say. Sometimes she'd combine these two and refer to "hane an', graynun." Finally I asked her to explain what went on in the barn. "Why, I'm hayin' and grainin?, Nina," Hilary replied.

Because of her loving care of Nina, we were naturally disconcerted when Hilary announced (or, seemed to announce), "I've made up my mind. Nina's got to be shot." We were relieved only when she added, "I'm going to call Tuck (the horseshoe man). He's always shod Nina before." To this day I get an unpleasant mental picture of Nina, head held high, standing brave and still; Tuck is raising his rifle and taking careful aim.

Some time lafer, Nina had to be wormed. We were recovering from this operation when Hilary told us she was going to have Nina's mane roached. "Where in the world did that horse pick up roaches?" my husband asked. "Nina doesn't have roaches!" Hilary cried, indignantly. "I'm just going to have her mane clipped! Yeeps!"

Next she said she wanted to have Nina "booted." "We just had new shoes put on her-I mean, had her shod," I pleaded. "Why does she all of a sudden need boots?" Hilary explained with only a trace of condescension that to boot a horse is a to shave its legs.

NE AFTERNOON Hilary came in from the yard with her shoulders sagging, her shirttail drooping. "Nina's off her feed," she said morosely.

"Oh, dear, that's bad, isn't it?" I sympathized. Well, it's not as bad as the heaves, but it's bad," Hilary replied. "The thing is, I guess I'll have to drench her."

Drenching, which turned out to be a costly and painstaking procedure of purging, didn't restore Nina's appetite or vigor. Her ribs were beginning to protrude pitifully before Hilary, searching doggedly through the "horse book," finally got to the T's. "It's her teeth!" she exclaimed. "She's got malocclusion and can't chew up her food the way she's supposed to. She needs them floated!"

Hilary looked on as the veterinarian filed Nina's teeth to correct her overbite. Or, as she said, he floated them. I stayed far away.

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Here are some surprising versions of old favorites you might want to try this year

BY JOHN BRIMER

F YOUR GARDEN is getting into a " rut and you're anxious to try something new, come next spring, why not shop around among the almost foolproof prize winners in the All-America Selections? Two zinnias have made the 1962.list-"Red Man," a huge flowered plant with so many blooms on short stems it looks like a ball of color, and "Old Mexico," a development of the small Mexican zinnia. Then there's "Dark Opal," an ornamental basil with striking colored foliage; and Dianthus "Bravo," a new garden pink with bright, fringed flowers of good substance.

All-America annuals will grow practically anywhere because, in order to qualify, the seeds must have been grown in test gardens all-over the country for a season or two prior to introduction. Knowing this, you can be fairly certain they'll flourish on your home ground.

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"Star of Texas" sports pale canary daisylike flowers on strong 18-inch plants which do well anywhere, even in dry spots The easily grown Chinese forget-me-nots bloom throughout the summer on 15-inch to two-foot stems. "Firmament," an All-America Bronze Medal winner is bright indigo blue, while "Blanche Burpee" ranges

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All-America winner. ornamental basil "Dark Opal."

from white through light blues to deep blue. All withstand hot summers exceptionally well. The "Gloriosa Double Daisy," a development of the black-eyed susan, is another rewarding, easy-to-grow annual.

"Lemon Ball" feverfew, "Golden Ball," and "Snowball," are distinct contributions to a border's edge, since all three grow only eight to 10 inches tall, blooming well over a long period. Verbena, another oldtime favorite, has also been improved. "Floradale Beauty," which won the All-America Silver Medal, bears rose-pink to rose-redu blooms.

Annual phlox is also taking a new lease on life with "Twinkle," a low-growing, fringed-petalled variety, and "Glamour," a salmon large-flowered type growing to 14 inches tall. Both were awarded All-America Bronze Medals. Sweet peas are again becoming popular, with finer, larger flowers, while hollyhocks have come down in the world. They grow only about five feet now so that the flowers are bunched closely on the stems.



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