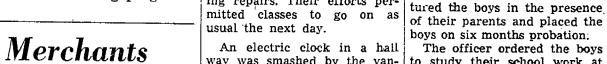


Averill Harriman, United Thief Takes States Assistant Secretary of

peace offer.

Community Chorus Giving



An electric clock in a hall The officer ordered the boys January 15:-The Hon. Jerway was smashed by the van- to study their school work at ome P. Caganagh, Mayor of the dals. The hands were stopped least three hours a day during City of Detroit. His subject at 10:30 sharp, indicating about the probation period and pre- will be "Problems of the Metrothe time the vandalism started. | sent their report cards to him | politan Area." The invocation showing an improvement in will be given by the Rev. The vandals entered several their scholastic grades. Charles Sandrock, minister of rooms on the first and second St. Paul's Lutheran Church. floors; smashing 12 office and **Must Write Essays** classroom windows and 21 out-In addition, each boy must January 22:-Leonard Woodwrite a 100-word essay on the cock, Vice-President, United side building windows evils of property destruction Automobile Workers, C.I.O. He Fountains Smashed and personally give the essays will speak on "The Obligation Also smashed were three to him by December 12. of Responsible Labor in a drinking fountains in the hall-Abend said that his depart-Democratic Society." The Rev. ways. The hoodlums went into ment had received a number of James Nixon, pastor of the the tool shop and scattered tools complaints on Halloween in Grosse Pointe Methodist lage," alarmed by, recent on the floor, pulled out desk which it was reported that a Church, will give the invocation. drawers and strewed the congroup of boys had shattered at January 29:-Walker L. Cistents all over the room. least 13 street light bulbs, ler, President, Detroit Edison tossed eggs at houses and pass-They ripped thermostats from Company. His subject will be ing cars and caused other damthe walls of three rooms, and in "National Purpose." The invoone room almost tore off the age cation will be given by the Rev. The policeman said that a wall phone. Erville P. Maynard, rector of 177 caliber pellet gun, owned Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. In the French Language room, by one of the boys' fathers, was February 5:-Henry Ford, II, the imbeciles tore down three used to shatter the street lights. Chairman, Ford Motor Comsides of a partition, smashed After following several leads, three tape recorders and pried pany. He will speak on "The Abend arrested the boys, on loud speakers from the walls. Monday, November 19, and they Responsibility of the Individual The two most spectacular in- In an adjoining room, ink was Citizen." The Rev. Bertram cidents-the wholesale havoc spattered on the walls and confessed to the vandalism. . deH. Atwood, minister of Fathers Blame Kids Grosse Pointe Memorial Three of the boys, including Church, will give the invocaone who lives in St. Clair In the printing room, approxition. mately 30 pounds of type were Shores, were the actual culprits, Abend said, but the fathers of Governor-Elect George Romney has been invited to give the the lads who did not participate Since the beginning of the closing lecture on February 12. in causing the damage, grouped school year, Woods police have their sons with those who did. When last contacted shortly recorded approximately 60 reafter his election, Mr. Romney The fathers said they conhesitated to commit himself sidered their sons equally guilty and promised to pay equal until he had more time to study

boys on six months probation.

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Francis J. McPhillips, pastor of St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Catholic Church.

U. S. "fact-finding mission" to in her battle against the Chinese Communists. "We want to find Police and Post Office Inout the reaction of the Indian government and people and report back to the President," Harriman stated, adding that the U. S. Government had, as yet, no official reaction to the cease-fire. Sir Richard Hull, Britain's Chief of General Staff, is in India as head of a U. K. mission similar to Harriman's, and the first of six Canadian | age stamps on Monday, No-DC-3's arrived for the Indian vember 26, from the Arnold air force today. * * *

Friday, November 23

A 14-point U. S.-U.S.S.R. joint declaration, proposed by the Soviets, was reported under discussion at the American and Russian embassies to the United Nations yesterday. Informed said. sources say that parts of the proposal, aimed at finally endceptable to the Americans. In its present form, the declaration would have United States

officials agree to discuss the question of American troop withdrawal from Guantanamo Naval Base with Cuba. This is one of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's primary aims, and is in | direct opposition to current U. S. policy on Cuba.

The Soviet proposal also provides for a series of talks, to be mediated by UN Acting Secretary General U Thant, in which Thant, the Americans, Russians and Cubans would discuss possible means of inspecremoved from Cuba. Other points in the declaration are, withdraw its offensive weapons Detroit. from Cuba, under UN inspec-

inspection and has warned that American planes observed on reconnaissance flights over Cuba will be shot down, but Soviet "troubleshooters" Anastas Mikoyan, in Havana for talks with Castro and other Cubabn officials, is said to be working hard to get the bearded dictator to rescind his threats, or at least compromise on his present position. Turning point in the crisis came last Tuesday, when Khrushchev promised Kennedy all Soviet jet bombers would be removeed from Cuba deer looking in his window within 30 days, and the U.S. president, in turn, lifted the naval blockade against the island.

* * * Saturday, November 24

spectors Warn All Merchants About Cashing Stolen Paper

Thieves stole a box conblanks and a validating rubber stamp, and \$71 in post-Drug store, 20853 Mack avenue, a post office sub-

station.

Woods police and postal inspectors are investigating the theft. There were 99 money order blanks in the box, it was Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell

and Det. Leroy Tobian said ing the Cuban crisis, are unac- that the blanks can be filled in to \$100 each.

They issued a warning to all merchants and owners of busi- has been for several years), is ness places in the Pointe area Dr. Donald W. Simmons. He to be careful about cashing money orders, and to be on the lookout for money orders bearing the numbers 7-6,550,302 through 7-6,550,400.

They urge that precautions be taken and police called without delay, if possible.

BAD DRIVING COSTS

Maggie Keys, 35, of 13172 Plan Beautiful Program Thomson avenue, Highland The program is an unusually tion to verify that all Soviet Park, was arrested by Shores beautiful one, widely diversioffensive weapons have been police on Thursday, November fied and will include, among 22, for speeding on Lake Shore other numbers, the "Sheproad. The offense cost her \$10. herds Chorus" from Menotti's according to informed sources, She paid an additional \$28 on Christmas opera "Amahl and mere amplifications on the four traffic warrants charged the Night Visitors"; "O Magprior Kennedy-Khrushchev against her by Detroit police. num Mysterium" by Vittoria; agreement that the U.S.S.R. The money was forwarded to "The Shepherds Had an Angel'

by Besly; "This Little Babe'

tion, and that the U. S. lift its blockade and guarantee the island against invasion. Stupid Children's Prank So far, Castro has refused to consider any type of unilateral Causes Reindeer's Death

By Janet Mueller to get a little sick.

The reindeer, rented for the How many Grosse Pointers Christmas season had been "took the pledge" last Thursplaced in a cage at Kercheval day is still uncertain. Presumand St. Clair in front of ably, a good many of them just Kresge's in "The Village," the went quietly to their liquor Wednesday before Thanksgivcabinets and threw out everying

Several children were ob-After all, a man-even a man served fiddling with the cage whose acquaintance with pink lock Thursday evening and, elephants is more than nodding shortly after 10 p.m., the deer -begins to do a bit of serious escaped. They were seen racthinking when he sees a reining down Kercheval avenue toward Detroit.

Thanksgiving night. At first glance, Grosse So far, so good. Pretty funny, Pointe's "Thanksgiving Reineven. Except for the fact that deer Incident" seems merely the semi-wild animals had been comic. There's something defi- driven half-mad by exploding nitely rib-tickling about two firecrackers, tossed into their

SEVENTEEN persons died reindeer (with names like Pran- cage by the same youngsters yesterday, when a United Air Lines Viscount enroute from ing up and down the streets of And except for the f

thing in sight.

State, arrived in New Delhi today at the head of a 24-man Postal Money Annual Christmas Concert determine ways and means for the United States to help India Order Blanks | Twice, December 2 and 11

First Will Be Presented in Parcells School Auditorium; In Fries Auditorium at War Memorial Center: Only One Reception Planned

Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will present its annual Christmas concert twice this year, due to the fact that overflow crowds have featured every one of its taining postal money order Christmas concerts in recent years. The first presentation will be on Sunday afternoon, December 2, at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Parcells Junior High School, with a reception for all attending immediately following the concert.

The second presentation, | from Benjamin Britten's "Cerewith an identical program, (ex- mony of Carols"; a Negro spircept for the reception) will be itual and traditional carols.

staged in the new William Fries Soloists will include soprano Auditorium of the Grosse Jeanne Zech, contralto Caro-Pointe War Memorial on Tueslyn DeGaetano, soprano Barday, December 11, at 8:30 p.m. bara Bailey, bass William Kaf-In addition to the piano acfenberger, baritone Leonard companiment of Mary Freda, Bartos and tenor Earl Nelson. this concert will feature Dr.

Group to Perform

Thomas J. Moore on the Eng-The Chamber Singers of the lish horn and Dr. Robert Lang Chorus will sing a 19th Cenand David Hughes, trumpets. Conductor of the Chorus, (as he tury motet, a traditional English carol, and a new carol written by Ron Houser, a singer in the group. Individuals working recently received his doctorate, on the production of the two (Doctor of Musical Education), from the University of Illinois, concerts are Bill Lorenz, president; Earl Nelson, concert and is well known here for his chairman; Harold Sidey, ticket work with this Chorus, with the Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus; chairman; and Ellen Heller, reception.

as a teacher of vocal music in Tickets for either concert the Grosse Pointe school system and as conductor of the may be obtained, (\$1 adult, 50c Youth Choir at the Grosse for students), from any member of the Chorus, from the Pointe Congregational Church. Book Shelf, Kercheval on the Hill, or by phoning TUxedo 4-5964.

Gala Week

p.m. — GROSSE POINTE SINFONIETTA CONCERT. Tuesday, December 4, 8:30

Thursday, December 6, 8:30 p.m. - GOLDEN AGE OF

Friday, December 7, SHOW.

10:30 & 2:30 - GREEN-SLEEVES MAGIC, Children's Theatre.

Children's Theatre, 25c; all other tickets free, available in advance at the War Memorial office.

the coming week of events Memorial Center.

Sunday, December 2 -

Alarmed by Vandalism

Businessmen Disclose Incidents They Didn't Report to City Police

Merchants in "The Viloutbreaks of vandalism, are wondering precisely how to cope with youngsters whose ideas of Christmas "fun"

include setting fire to holiday decorations, pushing over Christmas trees, smashing schoolrooms and

throwing firecrackers at caged animals. at Parcells school, where van- floor.

dals caused some \$4,000 worth of damage Saturday night, November 17, and the Thanksgiving "reindeer incident"---have been thoroughly publicized.

Everyday Occurrence . But William Cashman, manager of S.S. Kresge Co., 17101 Kercheval, terms "vandalism" in "The Village" an "everyday occurrence."

Cashman states that Christmas "pranksters" began their holiday season the week before Thanksgiving, on Friday, November 16. A stack of wreaths had been deposited in front of his store, ready to be hung on lampposts when Kercheval in "The Village" became "Christ-

mas Street.' At dusk, a passing motorist

stopped at Kresge's to inform Cashman that a group of boys were outside the store, flicking lighted matches and holding cigaret lighters to the wreaths. When Cashman went outside to investigate, the boys had

other employe put out the fire. They did not inform police of the incident.

Another case of vandalism, again not reported to the police, occurred on Thanksgiving night, the same night that the reindeer broke out of their cage at Kercheval and St. Clair.

Christmas Tree Upset Employes at Piche's Barber Shop, 17005 Kercheval, arrived Friday morning to find that a Christmas tree in front of their store had been pushed down

and dirt scattered over the entire area. The Barber Shop personnel cleaned up the debris and replaced the tree. It had ben thrown into the street.

City police, on regular patrol,

dumped on the floor.

ports of smashed glass of windows and doors of Parcells School. The panes, all heavy glass, cost from \$5 to \$20 to Abend said. replace, depending on the size.

DRIVER PAYS

Arthur D. Lewis, 24, of 1136 month to report to Abend. Collingwood, Detroit, was stopped by Shores police for driving

too fast on Lake Shore road on MUSICAL THIEF Monday, November 19. He said David Armpaugh of 1181 he was speeding because he was Fairholm, informed Woods poin a hurry to get back to work. lice on Tuesday, November 20, A check with Detroit police that he had parked his car in showed that there was a warthe driveway alongside his rant against Lewis and that he house during the night, and owed a fine of \$71. Shores po- someone broke into the vehicle the War Memorial Association lice collected for Detroit after and stole his record player and giving Lewis a ticket for speed- 250 records. Value of the loss is ing. not known

smoldering. Cashman and an-other employe put out the fire Richard Durant Elected **District Republican Boss**

Richard Durant has suc- 14th District GOP for 12 years, ceeded Stanley J. Baldwin as was re-clected last August, with chairman of the 14th. District. Durant's backing, following a Republican organization. Dur- power struggle between "libant, long considered the "power erals" and "conservatives" in

behind the throne" occupied by the District's GOP organization. Baldwin, was named to the George Romney, now goverpost by the 14th District GOP nor-elect, had publicly attacked executive committee, following Durant for membership in the Baldwin's decision to resign in ultra-conservative John Birch order to devote more time to Society, and called upon voters fraternal affairs. in the 14th District to repudiate him.

Baldwin stated that Durant, district vice chairman for the past six years, was the commit-

the demands which would be shares of the cost of repairs, put upon him in assuming office. He has since been vaca-The young vandals were distioning in California, and it is missed with a warning, and also told that during their probation, hoped he will appear here. they will receive a card giving McMullen's Brainchild them the time and date of each

The idea of the lecture series came from George R. McMullen, who thought up and organized the very - successful Lenten Series of lectures given in Pierce School Auditorium by local clergymen several years ago. He has made all the contacts and arranged the program with the cooperation of officials.

While the new Fries Auditorium has a capacity of but 450, the lectures will have a very large audience. The programs will start at 8:15 and last not more than an hour and a half. It is the thought to have the lectures run slightly less than half an hour, to be followed by a question and answer period, the questions to be submitted in writing. A reception

will follow each program. Radio Station WJR will broadcast the lecture and question and answer period, by tape, from 10 to 11 p.m. the night of the lecture.

Radio Station WWJ will broadcast the lectures later in each week of the series.

The entire series will be Although the voters did suctaped and the tape presented to ceed in ousting Durant and the Grosse Pointe Central Litee's unanimous choice for many of his followers as pre- brary, from where it may be chairman Mrs. Lillian B. cinct delegates he (Durant) borrowed by all Pointe groups. Chambers, the organization's ex- maintained control at the Dis- A letter has also been sent to ecutive director since 1956, trict Convention, pushing Detroit's Superintendent of found two Christmas trees top- succeeds Durant as vice chair- through Baldwin's re-election. Schools Herbert Brownell, adpled over Saturday night, Nov- man. Mrs. Chambers is current- Durant's candidate was elected vising him that the tape will be ember 24, one in front of ly completing her second two- convention chairman, and the available for use in Detroit.

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This is the program for scheduled in connection with the opening of the new Fries Auditorium at the War

ONE ACT PLAYS.

OPEN HOUSE, 1:30 to 4:30

Monday, December 3, 8:30

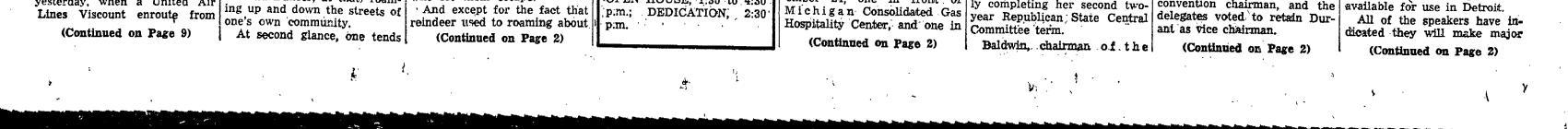
p.m. - BALLET EVENING WITH MEN'S CHORUS.

COMEDY, MOVIE.

p.m. — PUNCH AND JUDY

Saturday, December 8,

Saturday, December 1, 8:30 p.m. - AN EVENING OF

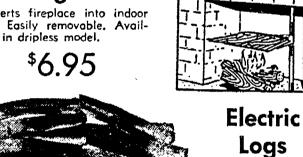


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STRAY DOG BAILED OUT the golden retriever's owner to City police captured and im- be Lydia Sherer, 190 Ridge pounded a stray dog found at road. She was notified, paid the the Naegele residence, 656 \$2 impounding fee, and was Washington, Tuesday evening, ticketed for allowing her dog to November 20. A check revealed | run at large.



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Thursday, November 29, 1962 The other was found Friday 15-year-old boys involved, ac-norning. cording to Police Chief Thomas Police pulled it from the V. Trombly, and all have been water, dead of either fright or apprehended. Their parents exhaustion, on the edge of Lake agreed to make restitution, esti-

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equest for tickets. WOUNDED MILKMAN George Glanert, 46, of 1238 Lakepointe, a Twin Pines milk suffered a severe cut or the left wrist on Thursday, No 22. when a milk bottle while he was taking i out of a chute of a home on near Wedgewood. He Hampton was conveyed to St. John Hospital by Woods police where eight stitches were needed to

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The ceremony will take place in front of our Central Office Building at Michigan Avenue and Southfield Road. Free parking provided

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FIVE P.M. SUNDAY, DECEMBER

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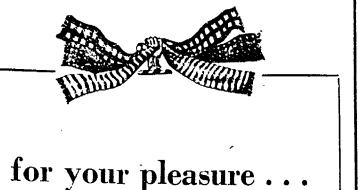
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Introducing Pointe's Newest Teachers



Ridgemont road.

Six teachers who are newcomers to, the Trombly School staff this year gathered for a conference with PRIN-CIPAL FRANK J. WELCENBACH recently so that he might check on their adjustment to the school system. Shown examining one of the newer teaching aids, a transparent globe of

the earth, are (L. to R.) SHIRLEY CORFIS, Grade 1; MRS. JEAN ESTES, Kindergarten (A. M.); MRS. MARION KUSTER, Grade 4; MR. WELCENBACH; SARAH ALLAN, Music; RUTH ANN BAKER, Grade 3; and MRS. ELAINE BRYDEN, Grade 1.

AAUW study committees. Hus- | teaching fourth grade at Tromband Tom is on the Pierce bly School. A native of St. Junior High staff. Both came Louis, she was graduated from uating from DeKalb (Missouri) to Grosse Pointe from Long- East St. Louis (Illinois) High mont, Colorado and the Uni- School and attended Milliken versity of Colorado. Teaching University in Decatur and experience was gained in the Washington University in St. Longmont and Lafayette Louis as well as Eastern Illinois schools there. Daughters Jill, U. A degree was earned last 9, and Cindy, 6, attend Kerby spring at Wayne State Univer-

School. Jan. 3, is at home in sity. While an undergraduate, she was elected to Who's Who Mrs. Marian R. Kuster is in American Universities and



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Pointe Doctors Receive Grants

Gifts and grants of \$181,100 were accepted by the Wayne State University Board of Governors at its monthly meeting

on Tuesday, November 20. The largest single grant was \$68,930 from the U.S. Public Health Service to_Dr. Walter H. Seegers, 832 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe, professor and chairman of physiology at the College of Medicine. Dr. Seegers will continue his research on prothrombin, one of the clotting factors in blood. The Upjohn Company also granted \$5,000 for Dr. Seegers'

blood coagulation studies. Some other U.S. Public Health Service grants, which totaled \$97,588, include: \$8,666 for chemical research titled "Anthracene-Type Carcinogenic Aryl Hydrocarbons" directed by Dr. George H. Schenk, Jr., 3124 Coolidge, Royal Oak, of the College of Liberal Arts; \$7,992 to Dr. Adrian C. Kuyper, 1776 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Farms, College of Medicine; for his research on the chemistry of bone salt formation; \$5,300 for continuation of research on the 'Chemical Composition of Isolated Cell Walls of Fungi" by Dr. Jerome M. Aronson, 8521 Yale, Oak Park, of the biology department.

Harper Hospital gave \$18,020 for the Department of Medicine Training Program Fund.

The National Science Foundation granted \$10,360 to support a "Research Participation for High School Teachers Program" directed by Dr. John P. Oliver, 24041 Norwood, Oak Park, of the chemistry depart-

ment. Dr. John J. Lee, 15143 Greenview, of the College of Education received \$3,000 from the Michigan Society for Crippled

Colleges. Summers have found her active as a Waterfront Director at various Girl Scout camps in California, Connecticut and Michigan. As such, she gave instruction in sailing, canoeing and swimming. The family residence is in Alter road.

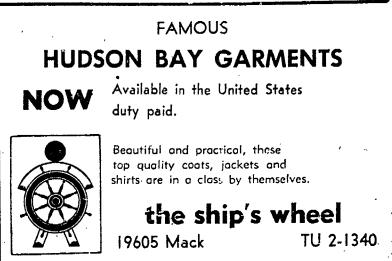
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Ruth Ann Baker is new to the Trombly staff as a third grade teacher. Born in Muskegon, she completed high school in Muskegon Heights and enrolled in Muskegon Community College. Her bachelor of science degree was earned at Western Michigan University last June. The Kalamazoo Public Schools provided the opportunity to accomplish the practice teaching required for certification. This is her first, regu

vocational rehabilitation. Gifts to student aid funds totaled \$26,894.94. The largest, \$17,125.

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Children and Adults, Inc., to was from the General Motors continue support of the pro- Corporation to continue its gram in special education and scholarship program.





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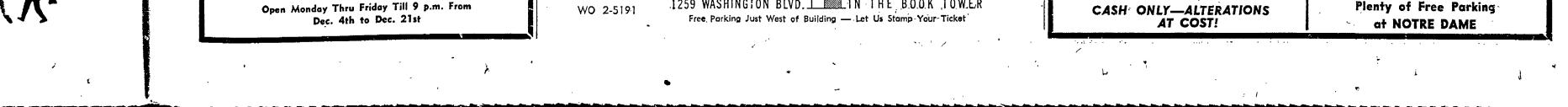
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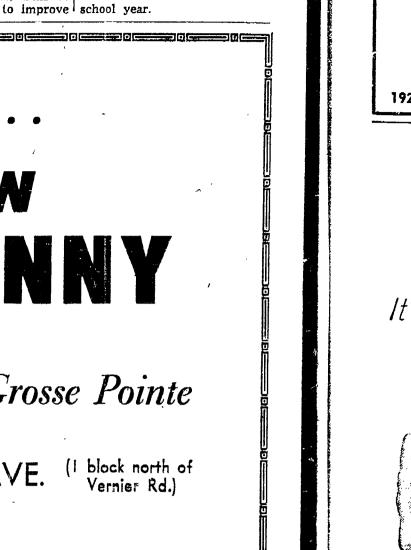


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passing fancy-the day may or death.



Meet Detroit Lions football stars



trimmed with colorful or-

ied for a Detroit-area community sing to be held Sunday, Ďecember 2, at 5 p.m. The area-wide observance will feature a massed choir of more than 2,000 school children and the 100-Voice Ford Chorus which will present holiday selections

carols. * * * An area-wide community sing led by a massed choir of more than 2,000 voices will be held on Ford Motor Company's "front lawn" in Dearborn Sunday (December 2).

and lead visitors in singing traditional Christmas

Henry Ford II, company chairman, has invited the pub-lic to participate in a holiday tree-lighting program and join in singing Christmas hymns and carols at 5 p.m. Sunday in front of the Ford Central Office Building on Michigan avenue



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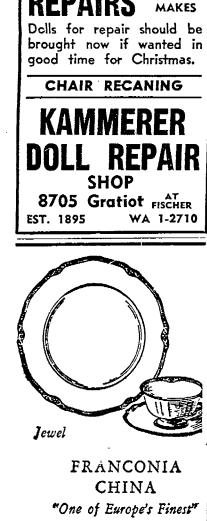






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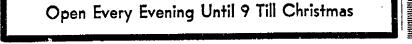
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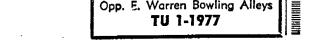


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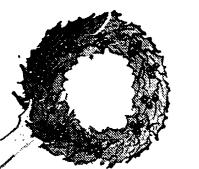


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Timely Tips For Holiday Table Settings



DECORATIONS for holiday

Burglar Robs Gray's Sports

in cash and goods.

evening, Gray said.

A burglar or burglars invad-

he opened his place at about ber 24.

7:45 a.m. Saturday, and dis-

SETTING THE TABLE dinner parties can be made dinner parties can be made several days in advance — especially if a large number of guests is expected. A holly tree has been chosen as a cen-terpiece for this joyous occa-sion. On its rattan form, leaves of holly. Christmas balls, miniature pine comes and bells are wired onto the base. should be done with care. This

ed Gray's Sports Shop, 106 ly of Marquette, Mich., lost his

Kercheval, during the hours of suitcase and overnight bags

Saturday, November 24, and filled with clothing and other

got away with a total of \$412 items, to a thief who broke into

shop, told Farms police that Tree lane, on Saturday, Novem-

covered that the glass had been 711 Front street in Marquette;

broken out of the rear door to find another home in the

and the shop ransacked. He Woods, was staying with rela-

Det. Sgts. Jack Paisley and tered his car, which contained

closed at 7 p.m. the previous tives at 611 Peach Tree lane.

Roland Gray, owner of the on Morningside, near Peach



THE COMPLETED SETTING reflects the imagination of the hostess. Silver rimmed goblets, on the red "berry" place mats, enhance the patina of fine silver flatware, low candle-sticks and melamine dinnerware. For each guest, a remembrance has been placed on white linen napkins also bordered with silver thread. Just before receiving the quarter, the bordered with silver thread. Just before receiving the guests, the hostess has lit the candles, removed her apron, and carries in a covered casserole.

Visitor Robbed Water Problem Parley Called In G. P. Woods

"Michigan can claim title to, ever to be held in the state. the largest fresh water supply Co-sponsors of the confer-

in the world," said Harry R. ence, set for Tuesday, Decem-Hall, executive vice president ber 4, are the Michigan Farm of the Michigan State Cham- Bureau, Michigan United Conber of Commerce, "and still servation Clubs and the Michthe archeologists of the future | igan Municipal League, all of will dig up what remains of our whom are vitally concerned fat and wasteful society and with water uses and abuses. find ample evidence to con-The all day sessions will start

staying on your feet.

clude that we were a poorly at 9:30 in the morning and will civilized race of paganistic decontinue most of the day in the structionists with little, if any, Lansing Civic Center, with topreal appreciation of our magnotch speakers and panelists nificent natural heritage." on the program.

Hall's startling statement was made just recently in an article in the November issue of "Challenge," the chamber's official publication.

the steel mesh grating and unlocking the car door. directly or indirectly about a "Michigan's unparalled water Taken from the car, Heikresources serve as an example kenin told-Woods police, were of thoughtless waste," Hall consolution," he said.

Gray told the detectives that a suitcase, two overnight bags, tinued. "While it is true that the cash was taken from a cash two garment bags and a shoe Michigan can rightfully be register. Also taken were a box with shoes. Also missing called 'The Water Wonderland,' man's and woman's parka jack- was a chrome coffee maker and this does not rule out the fact ets, a number of flashlight bat- a flash camera. that we have water problems. teries, two three-cell flash-The total loss, according to We do have problems, but they lights, and three six-volt lan-Heikkenin, is estimated at

Einno Heikkinen, 52, former-

his automobile that was parked

Heikkenin, who moved from

During the night a thief en-

municipalities."

The State Chamber of Commerce, realizing this tremendous importance of water as a

Drops Cigaret, Runs into Pole

Raymond P. Duffy, 21, of 78 landy place, took his eyes off the road for a few seconds while groping for a dropped lighted cigaret in the car he was driving, and smashed into a Detroit Edison pole. The accident took place on Monday, November 26.

The youth told police that he was driving north on Edgemere and was making a right hand turn onto Grosse Pointe boulevard, when he dropped the cig-

He said he took his eyes off the road and continued turning. The vehicle jumped the curb and hit the pole. He was able to drive the car to the front of his house where he parked it.

The car is owned by George M. Black, Jr., of 286 Touraine. Police estimated damage to the front end of the automobile at \$300. There was no damage to the pole. Duffy was not injured.

Duffy was not given a violation ticket.

Rotary Hears Lee Smits

Grosse Pointe Rotary members heard Lee Smits, former newspaper reporter and radio commentator, last Monday at the weekly meeting at the War

Memorial. In addition to; Mr. Smits, guest speakers were Ed Katz and Dick Schmitt, St. Paul High Hall is urging that every School students, who have been businessman consider the conference as an important "first Rotary's guests for the past month at the weekly meetings. step" in meeting the situation. 'Everyone is involved, either Over the past few years it has been Rotary's custom to in-

vite students to attend the meetsound, sensible, and workable ings to gain an insight into the purpose and work of Rotary. In October, the group's guests

Always watch your step, and were Charley Toepel and Paul you'll have a better chance of Remtenbach, of the Grosse Pointe High School.





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Headlines

(Continued from Page 1) Newark, N. J., to Washington National Airport, crashed mysteriously on a farm near Ellicott City, Md. The plane had already been cleared for final approach. Suddenly, it dropped from the airport radarscope, and, seconds later, plummeted to earth in a heavily wooded area immediately north of Washington, D.C. It exploded upon hitting the ground.

Ten Civil Aeronautics Board investigators were dispatched to the scene, but so far no one has ascertained the actual cause of the disaster. The British-made prop-jet apparently came down almost vertically, falling like an out-of-control elevator, as its wreckage was all in one heap with no path of destruction cutting the woods, as would have been inevitable if the plane had come in at a flatter angle. The 13 passengers and four crew members had no chance to escape.

James Clark, Jr., Maryland State Senator and one of the first to arrive at the crash scene, described it as "utter destruction." "The debris was scattered over a large area, Clark said. "There were pieces of metal and others things hang ing from the trees." A nearby farmer, W. Clark Gaither, heard a "funny noise" just prior to the explosion. When he ran outside, "red flames were shooting 30 to 40 feet in the air above the trees." A Baltimore resi dent, W. S. Herb, also described the noise made by the Viscount's engines immediately before the crash as "funny." Herb, who estimated the plane's altitude at about 1,500 feet when it went into a nose dive, said it hit the ground "like 20 sticks of dyna

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Sunday, November 25 THE UNITED STATES and Britain will give India "any assistance" she requests, regardless of the manner in which she (India) decides to deal with Peking's truce terms. High diplomatic sources in London revealed Saturday that both the British and American missions in New Delhi have been advised to make this "carte blanche" as-

sistance offer clear to Prime

Minister Nehru, at the same

time assessing India's needs speedily and competently, from

Western aid, according to the

London sources, would include transport planes, perhaps even

fighters, bombers and artillery (Continued on Page 10)

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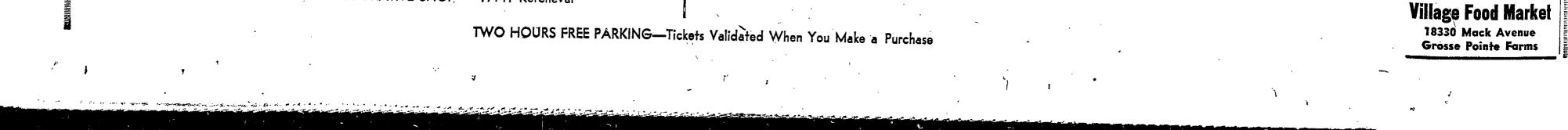
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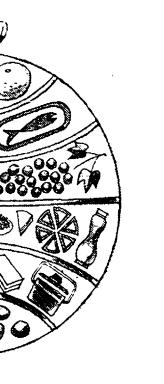
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Headlines Meet Teachers, Parents Advised (Continued from Page 1)

Face to face in conference | says. Newark, N. J., to Washington with the teacher, parents can

"In any case, to walk into a learn best just how their child conference cold, without any teriously on a farm near Elli- stands, says William H. Mills, preparation on either side, cott City, Md. The plane had University of Michigan assistant could be a disappointment. already been cleared for final professor of education.

"At the beginning of a con-Mills says he feels a parentfrom the airport radarscope, and, teacher conference should be a ference it is well for the teachseconds later, plummeted to shared discussion, supplementer to present a paper and pencil earth in a heavily wooded area ing the report card parents re- line. Growth data should be immediately north of Washing- ceive from the school at the ton, D.C. It exploded upon hit- end of each marking period, and prepared in advance," Mills says.

"After the conference the should be conducted in a free Ten Civil Aeronautics, Board period when neither the parent teacher should keep a written investigators were dispatched to nor the teacher is hurried to record-what we talked about, the scene, but so far no one has end the interview because somewhat commitments were madeto continue the line of communication for further talks, as "It should be informative, prop-jet apparently came down objective, positive in tone, and needed, by parent or teacher. almost vertically, falling like an take into account the attitude "The value to the child is the out-of-control elevator, as its of the student," Mills says. important thing," says Mills. "It The U-M educator suggests helps the teacher understand with no path of destruction cut- that both the teacher and the the child better. It helps the ting the woods, as would have parent should prepare for the Dad or Mother understand that been inevitable if the plane had conference. "In one school, their child is improving even come in at a flatter angle. The teachers hold practice conferif the grades are only C or D. 13 passengers and four crew ences with each other. One first "Perhaps at home, the student members had no chance to grade sends out an elaborate can be helped in areas of acacheck-list before' the parentdemic weakness."

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"OOH, LOOK WHO'S HERE," says Jackie to his sister Audrey as they admire the rotund Santa which centers the table for a Christmas party. Mom has wisely provided virtually unbreakable melamine dinnerware so that there will be no accidents with broken plates. The "Plans-A-Party" setting with beverage cups, napkins and gay table cloth will not only delight the young guests but save time for a busy Mom during the holiday season.



Camera Club Meets Dec. 4

The Grosse Pointe Camera | month a different topic is dis-Club will meet Tuesday, De- cussed. This is a good medium cember 4, at 8 p. m. at the to improve picture taking, and Neighborhood Club, 17145 it has been demonstrated that Waterloo. many of the pictures taken by In addition to the monothe group who attend the workshop have been accepted as chrome and color slide comhonors in club competition. petition, there will be a short program; "Wire for Sound"" All regular meetings of the This will portray beautiful incamera club are open to the dustrial pattern shots set to public. Guests and new memmusic. bers are cordially invited.

Members of the club have been attending a monthly class conducted by Mildred Briggs. At the last session of that

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Thursday, November 29, 1962 GROSSE POINTE NEWS Thursday, November 29, 196 Page Ten cially as the Kashmir dispute Guatemalan University Students rect hit on president Ydigoras' to tour United States basesis still unsettled, and the West- Association director, Arnulfo office, but the 67-year-old Army has been categorically rejected Corps Helps Train Teachers **Headlines of the Week** ern allies are making every ef- Parada Tovar, brought \$300,000 general, who directed military by the United States Govern-Fast 'n Fancy Fi (Continued from Page 9) "1800 are teaching—a variety of subjects in elementary, second- seas by the Peace Corps for the small arms and logis- be used arginst the Chinese the Objects in elementary second- seas by the Peace Corps for the strong the United States before the years are inaking every elementary by the Peace Corps for the small arms and logis- be used arginst the Chinese way endanger the target the form of the peace corps for the small arms and logis- be used arginst the Chinese way endanger the target target the target targ subjects in elementary, second- seas by the Peace Corps for tic support. The United States, be used against the Chinese will in no way endanger the tacked the Presidential Palace time and escaped injury. ary and apprenticeship schools teaching assignments, but the Canada, Britain and Australia Reds. Western policy, say the current India-Pakistan balance- and Army barracks Sunday, their Leading the rebels were four to the backming an offensive rect hit on President Ydigoras, Perrone, once mentioned as a weapons base, U.S. authorities and in colleges and universities. experience has led many to in- already have increased their mili- London sources, is prompted of-power. at work in the building, only by possible candidate in Guate- declared privately that they had * * * , Of the 1,015 men and women dicate their desire to launch tary aid to India, and technicians neither by a desire to push neumala's 1963 elections, Carlos no intention of agreeing to this currently in training throughout teaching careers when they re- from all four nations are cur- tral India into the "free world" Monday, November 26 Marroquin, Marco Asturias So- latest proposal, adding that chance. the United States in Peace turn to the United States after rently "assisting" in the border camp nor by a wish to bring THE GUATEMALAN govern-Russia and the United States Corps training programs for their two-year tour of Peace war. Although American com- India directly into the "cold According to a Government bral and Jose Gonzalez Batres. ment reports yesterday's Air bat troops will probably not be war," but by the necessity to have already come to an agree-Force revolt has been crushed, communique, Loyalist anti-air- They are said either to have projects in the first 38 coun- Corps duty." ment on UN inspection in Cuba. Kranz, a former Grosse Pointe called into action along the give India massive support until President Miguel Ydigoras Fuen- craft batteries shot down one fled to El Salvador or to have tries, as well as 3 additional countries, another 500 are des- Park resident who was an ad- Himalayan frontier, Britain re- she can bring her substandard tes has the full support of the of the attacking planes. Only taken refuge in Guatemala's Sal-The authorities stated that tined for teaching assignments ministrative assistant to UAW fuses to rule out the possibility defenses up-to-date. Army, and the situation in the two aircraft actually took part the United States is the injured vadorean Embassy. President, Walter P. Reuther that British troops may be In India, the Communist Central American Republic is in the raids, the majority of party in the Cuban missile base * * * threat is omnipresent. Whether now completely under control. the Air Force units remaining "Thus half the Peace Corps from 1957-1959, is visiting Mich-

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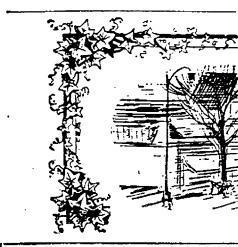
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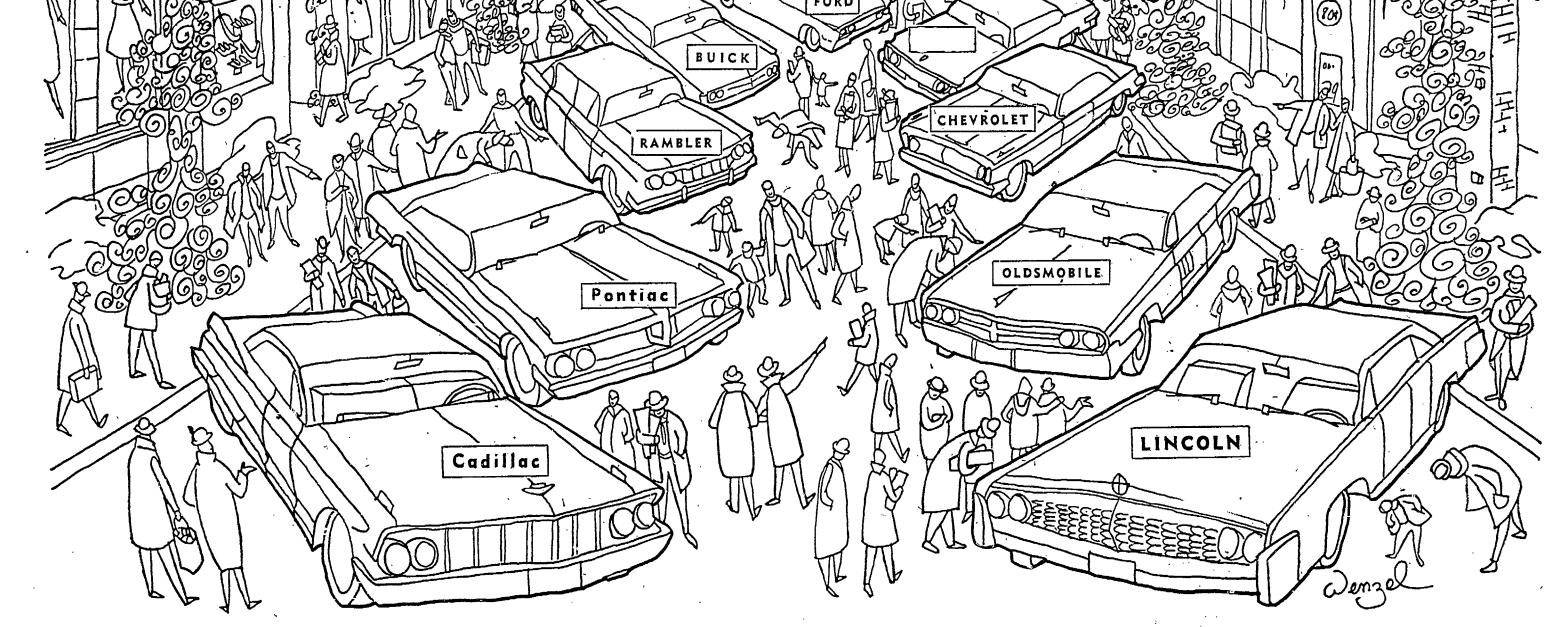
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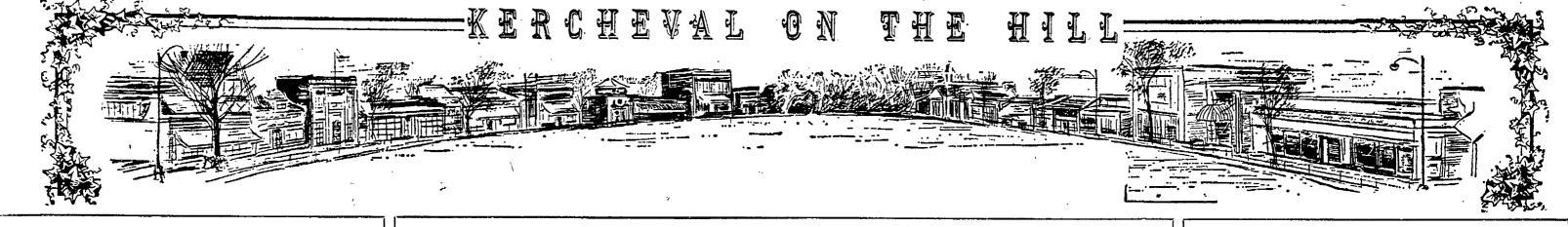


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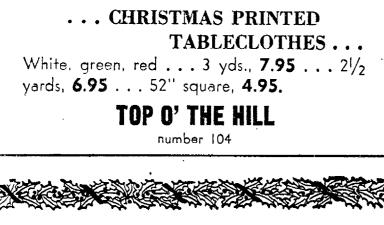
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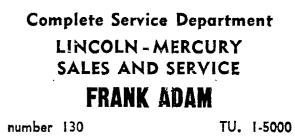
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Monday, December 3: 7:15

Tuesday, December 4: Circle

Wednesday, December 5: 10

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p.m., Junior High choir. 7 p.m.,

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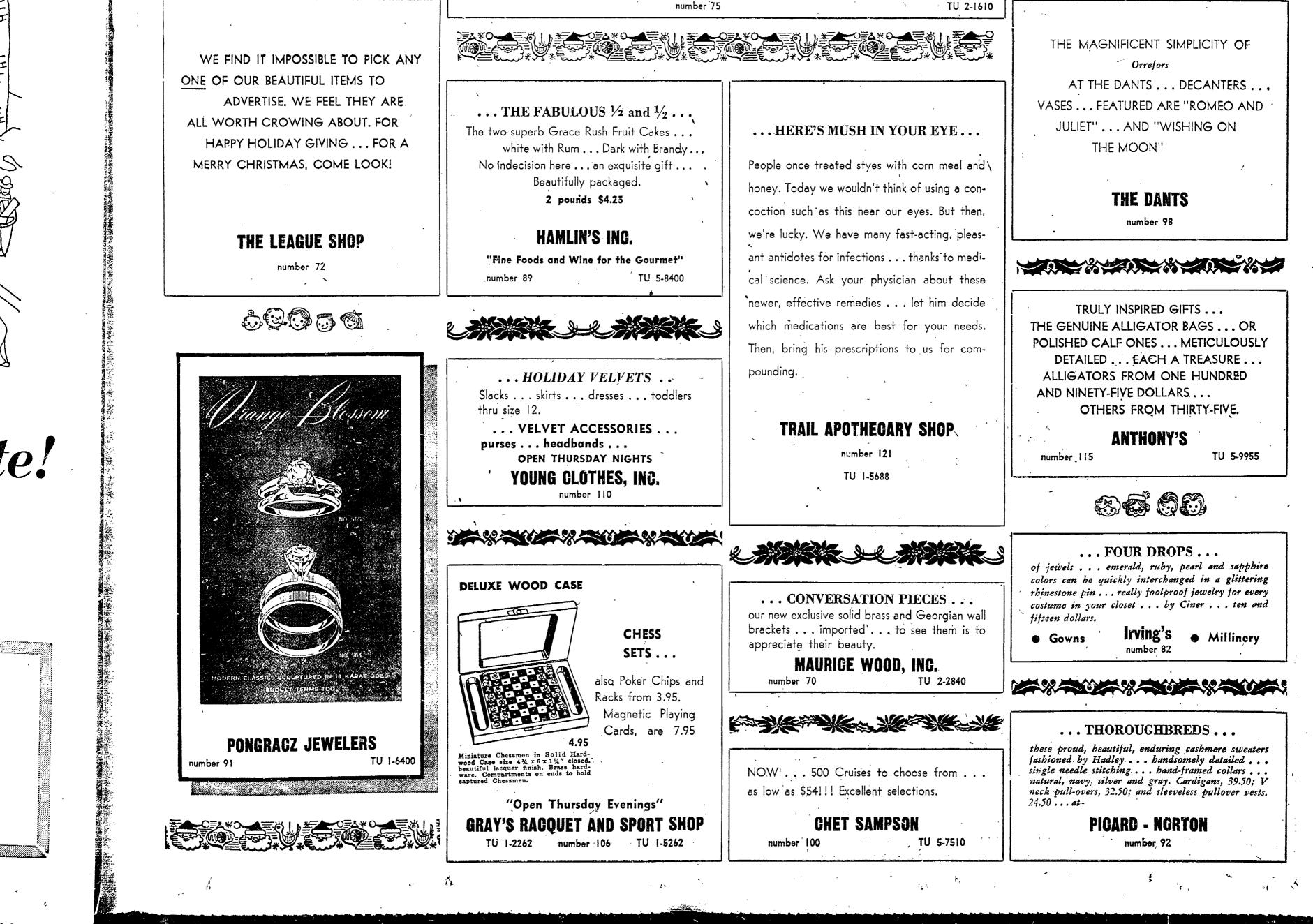
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Sunday, December 2: 9:30

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hearsal.

Sunday in Advent): 8 a.m. Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Thistle Teachers.



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Lakers of St. Paul Open Cage Season with Victory

By Roger Joseph

St. Paul opened the 1962-63 basketball campaign on a victory note as they swept by a veteran Servite squad in a non-league game 52-45, on Tuesday of last week.

teamwork was the predominant 52-37 lead. Coach Lauer then Marc Lonesk and halfback Tom Balance, both in scoring and factor in this victory. Only in pulled his starting five and the Thompson were named to the the first quarter was balance Lakers coasted to a 52-45 vic- team.

missing, when the Lakers were tory. outplayed and outscored 14-11.

The second quarter, however, the losers' Jerry Biebuyck with were Greg Reynolds and proved to be the breaking point 16, and also Bill Koch with 13. Thompson. of the game as a hustling de- For the victors, four men were fense held Servite to a meager in double figures: Jim Bigham five points while the boys in with 14, Bob Martin and Barry red and white tallied 13 points Trombley with 12, and Brian of their own to make the half- Schick, 11. The other starter, of their own to make the han- Schlek, At the set of the first quarter was carried from a football leg injury, has Mike Healy, Tom Kennedy, of the first quarter was carried from a foctour tes marker, Mike Healy, Tom Kennedy, by Servite and the second by yet to reach last year's form, Andy Kimmel, Bob Kutscher, St. Paul, the third was played but it is expected to improve Don Law, Bill Lenz, Larry Link,

on an even basis, as each team as the season progresses. traded baskets until, at the quar- St. Paul's next opponent will Maher, Bill Maiolo, Ed Mourad, ter's end, the Panthers were be the Aviators of St. David, Tony Rago, Terry Raven, Joe seven points behind with a quar- who last Friday swamped Class Reed, Greg Reynolds, John ter score of 40-33.

In the first five minutes of will be played this Friday, No- Short, Jim Spiewak, Steve the final quarter, St. Paul fought vember 30, at 8:15 p.m., in the Staryk, Dick Scherz, Dick their way to an overwhelming St. David gym.

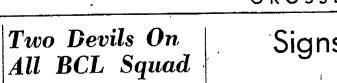
St. Paul Sports Schedules

BASKETBALL

Nov. 30, Friday -St. Paul at St. David Dec. 7, Friday -St. Paul at St. Clement of Centerline Dec. 14, Friday -St. Paul vs. St. Thomas Dec. 21, Friday -St. Paul at St. Florian Jan. 3, Thursday-St. Paul vs. Sacred Heart of Roseville Home Jan. 8, Tuesday — St. Paul vs. St. Catherine at St. Elizabeth Gym Jan. 11, Friday -St. Paul vs. St. Ladislaus Jan. 18, Friday -St. Paul vs. St. David Jan. 25, Friday -St. Paul vs. St. Clement Feb. 1, Friday -St. Paul at St. Thomas Feb. 5, Tuesday —St. Paul vs. St. Florian Feb. 15, Friday —St. Paul at Sacred Heart Feb. 22, Friday -St. Paul at DeLa Salle Feb. 26, Tuesday -St. Paul at Harper Woods Home Games at Grosse Pte. High.

SWIMMING Catholic High School League

Meet Date AWAY *Mason High Thurs., Dec. 13 HOME Notre Dame Jan. 11 Fri., 1 Fri., March AWAY *Mason High 15Jan. Tues., HOME *Lincoln High Jan. 23 Wed., 24 AWAY Salesian Thurs., Jan. HOME Salesian Feb. Fri., AWAY Notre Dame 14 Thurs., Feb. HOME Fri., Feb. 22



It was disclosed on Tuesday, November 20, at the Dads Club dinner, that the G.P.H.S. Blue Devils had placed two players

By Bill Hagman

on the all BCL squad. Tackle

The co-captains for the year Game scoring honors found were also announced. They

> The coaches then named the letter winners. They were as follows: Gary Anderson, Andy Baker, Bob Breen, Jerry Chandler, Buzz DeMeyer, Joe DiNoto,

Marc Lonesk, John Miculs, Bill A De La Salle 65-49. The game Reynolds, Scott Shaw, George Smith, Jack Teetaert, Tom

Thompson, Carl Vertregt, Ron Wallace, Al Wright and Jay Yeckley.

The players were praised by the coaches for their spirit and desire. The coaches also said that the players wore coachable and it was a pleasure working with them. The Devils' three defeats were at the hands of the Home first, fifth, and seventh ranked

teams in Class A in the state. The Blue Devil mentors were Home pleased that the team came in Home second in the tough BCL com-Home petition. Pointer fans may look

forward to a successful season next year. Home

Hockey Greats Away At GPÚS Banquet Away

By Al Blixt Gordie Howe and Bill Gadsby, veteran stars of the surprising

Detroit Red Wings, together Location Time with Jack Moreland of the De-Eire, Michigan 7:00 troit Pistons were the special BrownellSchool 5:30 guests as Grosse Pointe Uni-HOME Det. Cathedral BrownellSchool 5:30 versity School honored its out-Brownell School 5:30 standing athletes at its, annual BrownellSchool 5:30 father and son football banquet last Tuesday, November 20. BrownellSchool 5:30 Northern Rec. 5:15 Northern Rec. 5:15 National Hockey League are two countered with scores by Jim Det. Cathedral Warren, Mich. 4:00 big reasons why the Wings find Praught, Sandy Sides and Monte alone aton the

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Signs Autographs at School Banquet



BILL GADSBY, 17-year veteran of the NHL, obliges many of the young autograph seekers at the annual, Grosse Pointe University School Ath-

Hockey Teams Play Two Ties

The end of play Saturday Gage while Matt Divine bagged morning, November 24, at Ice two on relays from Bob Nutter Flair in the Grosse Pointe and slick skating Guiliani to

Hockey League Pee Wee di- even the score. vision, saw four evenly matched | In the last period Mike Kelly teams play two tie games. from Gage put the Bruins ahead In the opener Bill McIntyre's but Nutter's score with a minute third period goal from Mike to go from John and Davy Hoag Messina carned a tie for the earned the Wolves a tie. Eight Wings against the Stars who year old Monte Gage looked

had taken a three to one lead sharp for the Bruins. This week's contests in this on early goals by Steve Guba, Bill Wilson and John Walsh. 8 to 12 division will see the Messina notched the Wings' Stars take on the Wolves while first goal and Jim Grace the Wings go against the Bruins. second. Walsh figured in all the Each team can handle two more

Star's scores with an alert per- players. Call Jack Hoog, TU formance and hard shooting. 1-2356.

The Bruins game with the Wolves saw the Wolves jump off to a lead on a goal by John Howe and Gadsby, both veter- Hoag, assisted by Art Guiliani. ans of seventeen years in the In the second frame the Bruins

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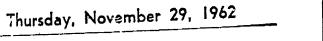
than adults do because children

Al Blixt Photo letic Banquet on Tuesday, November 20. He and teammate Gord Howe were the guest speakers and the affair.

COFFEE AT THE ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE SPOT HITS THE You've never tasted food quite like the food at THE ORIGINAL PANCAKE Take coffee for instance We blend our own, from selected, imported coffee beans ..., it means a little extra work, but when you taste it, you will agree it's worth it. THE ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE

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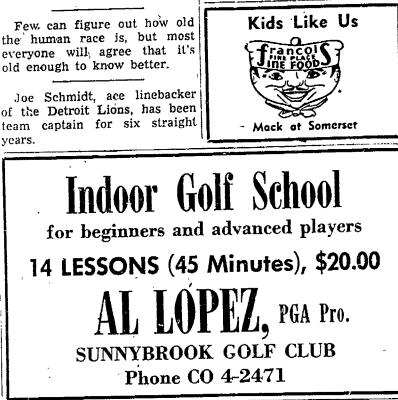
20273 MACK AVE NEAR VERNIER GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN



Recall Firemen To Fight Blaze

Fire Department personnel, living room and the rear of the and equipment raced twice to porch fireplace ablaze, and Dr. Burke W. Archart's resi- flames creeping up the basement dence, 37 Fisher, on Thursday, wall. The fire was extinguished November '22, Thanksgiving quickly, and firemen departed, only to be recalled less than an Both City trucks responded to hour later when it was discovthe first call shortly after 7:30 ered that studding at the back p.m. They arrived to find the of the living room fireplace was wall next to the fireplace in the still smoldering.

This time, firemen cut the Faith in others may be a studding away and carried it necessity in this life, but home outside. Smoke damage inside still about the only place the house was miner, and there where you can trust the hash. were no injuries.



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Mon.,	March 4	Preliminaries	Patton Pool	4:30	fine roast beef dinner. The var-	Art the Most
Wed., Sun.,	March 6 March 10	Preliminaries FINALS	Patton Pool Patton Pool		awarded. Coach Richard Trim called 17 of his players to the	

MICHIGAN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP HIGH SCHOOL MEET speaker's table.

Class B)

Fri., March 15 University of Michigan Ann Arbor Evening Turnbull, Kerry Pike, Stan Bry-Ann Arbor All Day ant, Dick Tipton, George Perrin, Sat., March 16 University of Michigan Charlie McFeely, Dick Green,

All HOME meets will be held at the Brownell Jr. High Tim Martin, Larry Manning, School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Located Rick Levey, Craig Jennings, and co-captains Ken Perry and John near Mack and Moross (Seven Mile Road).

Golanty. The squad finished the Only team members and coaches permitted in the locker season with a 3-4-0 record. room. Spectators enter the pool without entering the locker room. George Perrin, junior quarter-Captain: Walter (Skip) Kramer. back, received the Coaches'

Burglar Visits Home in Woods

Charles Wartian of 1464 Cook, Also several items of jewelry road, returned home Sunday were taken. evening, November 25, after a four-day visit to Indiana, to find his house had been burgthe rear storm door and prying larized.

Missing, Wartian told Woods police, were a Polaroid camera strument was used, it was said. and an 8mm movie camera, values not known, and \$350 in

Wartian said he came home and found the entire contents ' Yale Lary, Detroit Lions de-

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Milt Plum, Detroit Lions The incident is being investi-The incident is being investi-gated by Det. Sgt. Walter O'-quarterback and field goal kick-er, was recognized as a top col-Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian. lege punter during his under-They are still looking for clues. | graduate days at Penn State.

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player on the squad. Perrin completed 50% of his passes during the season for 678 yds. and five touchdowns while running for six TD's. The awarding Police said that entry into the of reserve, junior, midget, and house was made by springing soccer letters followed.

The evening was closed by a few words from both Howe and open the door leading into the Gadsby and a question and kitchen. A screw driver type inanswer period for all three

Award for the most valuable

They were: Dave Hughes, Jeff

new experiences offered by the artist, because adults tend to connect everything with memory, the specialist says. Children, on the other hand, haven't

> To illustrate this idea, Miss Klobe points to the case of an art library for children, where the majority of youngsters ining with fantasy instead of those dealing with realistic subject matter.



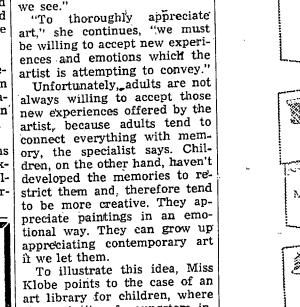
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rely upon their imaginations. Seyler. Bob Portenga, Mike Adults, however, are "restricted" by their knowledge of what has been accepted art in the past, according to Patricia Klobe, Michigan State University home furnishings specialist "Adults also tend to feel a need to identify the subject matter in a painting with some object or experience with which they are familiar," she adds. "As children, we were all natural artists living in our worlds of vivid imagination. But as we grew up and learned the tfacts of life,' we began to rely more on reason and less on instincts and feelings,'' Miss Klobe explains. "Our past experience and knowledge affect the way we regard the things we see.' "To thoroughly appreciate art," she continues, "we must be willing to accept new experiences and emotions which the artist is attempting to convey.' Unfortunately, adults are not

> dependently choose brightly colored, abstract paintings deal-











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The Reindeer Incident

Any act of cruelty to animals produces in most persons the same sickened feeling of intense resentment and surprised horror that comes with knowledge of a similar demonstration against a child, or a helpless human being of any age. So it is that the community has seethed this week over what has come to be known as the Reindeer Incident.

It has been a long time since such a widespread expression of shocked indignation has been heard locally. For any who might not have heard the story, it is briefly told in the Letter to the Editor appearing | *9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.-Flower Arranging-Class--Mrs. below.

It is difficult to understand the workings of minds that could conjure up such a nauseating production, presumably for their own amusement. One's normal first reaction is to think up the foulest of punishments to heap on the perpetrators of such a piece of inhuman deviltry. And then we begin to wonder. What a horrible burden to bear . . . the memory that you goaded a helpless, caged animal to fright-induced madness, then set him free to plunge in frenzied terror to his death in the cold lake waters, seeking escape from he knew not what.

If these youngsters have not now the capacity to be suffering the tortures of the damned, they should be permanently locked up lest they devise some equally ghastly repetition in their quest for fun.

It is to be hoped that many, many parents will seize upon this opportunity to impart to their own young a most poignant lesson in love and understanding and the priceless virtue of kindness.

In addition to this shocking display of cruelty, there have been other evidences that drastic action is needed to curb the misguided activities of some of our young. The wholesale destruction done at Parcells School recently by vandals calls for an unrelenting search by the police until the culprits are found and proper punishment meted out. The robbery of more than \$15,000 of savings of an elderly boarder in a Fisher road home, by a youngster whom the theft victim had helped raise, makes an incredible story of badly bent twigs. The week before, when all the large Christmas wreaths to be used to decorate The Village shopping center, were piled against one of the stores, some youngsters were interrupted in their attempt to set them afire. They escaped before the police could be summoned. Some other vandal or vandals deliberately dumped a large Christmas tree in front of another Village business establishment. These are all most disturbing signs of the times which point to a need for a concerted effort to curb the spread of such imbecilic nonsense. We hope the police catch all the guilty parties and that our law enforcement agencies see fit to pass on penalties fitting the crimes. And here again, we urge parents to keep close tabs on the extra-curricular amusements sought by their young. Strict surveillance on the home level may save a heap of trouble.



Memorial Center Schedule

NOVEMBER 29 TO DECEMBER 6. 1962 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. *ALL MEMORIAL SPONSORED ACTIVITIES **OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC**

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Hospital equipment available for free loan-crutches, wheel chairs, heat lamp and hospital heds. Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or and gem-crusted fly-swatters, emergency-free of charge.

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

Thursday, November 29

9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club.— Rehearsal. *10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription -

Class — Miss Ella McLennan — Instructor. 12 Noon—Village Garden Club — Luncheon.

2 p.m.-A Christmas Arrangements Lecture-Demonstration by Mrs. Harold Brooks of Westfield, N. J., presented in the new Fries Auditorium by the

Grosse Pointe Garden Center free of charge to their members under the auspices of the Berry Memorial these to whet your curiosity. Lecture Fund.

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

Friday, November 30

*9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.—Adult Art Classes-Prof. Robert Wilbert— Instructor.

Richard Gerathy-Instructor.

12 Noon-Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women - Lunch- rents. eon.

*4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. - Ballroom Dancing Classes - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson - Instructors. sioned, personal re-creation of phy, it is equally a son's tribute

Saturday, December 1

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

*9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Stirling Loud — Instructor.

*10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Children's Theatre — Classes — Mrs:

Sydney Reynolds — Instructor. *1:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Puppeteers--

Class-Robert Rathbun-Instructor. *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge—

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond - Directors. 8 p.m.-Good Companions - English Old Time and Sequence dances.

*8:30 p.m.—An Evening of One Act Plays presented by the Grosse Pointe Community Theatre-Free admission by tickets available in advance at Center's office.

Sunday, December 2

10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon—First Church of Christ Scientist—

Church Services and Sunday School-Fries Auditorium, Infants Room — Alger House.



What shall we give Aunt Washington intrigue which de-Agatha for Christmas? Or per-velops with logical and disturb-haps second-cousin Sebastian is ing inevitability. the problem. When you have run

"Dearly Beloved," by Anne the gamut of clothes, gourmet delights, mechanical gadgets Lindbergh. A first novel by a well known writer. Mrs. Lindthere is always one stronghold bergh shows how the lives of to fall back upon-a book-or those present at a June wedding are affected and changed. perhaps several of them. There is always such a variety to In the field of non-fiction we

choose from: best-sellers, old have these to suggest: favorites; funny ones, light ones, serious ones. There is escape reading, educational readinga book for every mood and purpose.

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Book," by Peg Bracken. A book both delightful and amusing on how to cope with those endless nousehold tasks. In an attempt to suggest some

"The I Hate to Housekeep

"Silent Spring," by Rachel volumes for Christmas giving, the Grosse Pointe Public Li-Carson. An eloquent expression brary has compiled a list of rela- of concern about our indistively recent titles which may criminate use of chemicals which solve some of your gift prob- destroy the balance of nature lems. Herewith we list a few of and poison our environment.

"O' Ye Jigs and Juleps," by In the field of fiction we Virginia Hudson. Hu.norous observances of various aspects of life by a precocious 10-year-old, "Portrait in Brownstone," by describing events that take place Louis Auchincloss. This depicts in 1904. two generations of a family who

"Everyone But Thee and Me," live behind the brownstone. by Ogden Nash. The inimitable facade, while clinging firmly to their family identity in spite Nash in action again with a of flaring feuds and crosscur- happy book of poetry.

"What Time's the Next "Charles," by Victoria Lin- Swan?", by Walter Slezak. Alcoln. This novel is an impas- though basically an autobiograthe Victorian writer, Charles to his father, Lee, a great tenor. Written with warmth and hi-

larity. "A Shade of Difference," by For a period beginning No-Allen Drury. A superior political 'novel with vividly drawn vember 26, the display cases in characters who deal with ex- all three of our libraries will carry book jackets for these and plosive issues. other books suitable as Christ-"Fail-Safe," by Eugene Burmas gifts. As a by-product of dick. A fascinating and provocathis publicity, it is also possible tive novel expounding the posthat YOU yourself might find sibility of accidental war due to the complexity of our defense ing. The titles are available in a book or two for personal readthe Central Library as well as "Seven Days in May," by in the two branches. Do come Fletcher Knebel. Written by in and select a Yuletide present talented journalists, this novel for a friend or relative-or for of suspense has a plot full of yourself!

Monday Is "Men's Night — in the Village Samsonite Silhouette

Thursday, November 29, 1962



This Gal is not wrapped up eating a Northern Spy ... nor a Jonathan ... or reading a good book, as interesting as it might be. Not this gal. She and he are hie-ing it to the local shopping center (the Hill) where everything they want for Christmas is found ... and where parking, beginning December 1, next Saturday, will be free until Christmas.

So merry . . . so bright

are the holiday shoppers at Pongracz Jewelers . . . from now until Christmas they are serving piping hot coffee . . . this in addition to their other numerous services. 91 Kercheval.

Did you hear

that Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop was robbed last Friday night? It was . . . and we can hardly blame the culprits . . . everything is so giftable at Gray's.

Nothing rivals

the glow of Christmas tapers . . . and Virginia Williams Gift Shop is bulging with candles for every centerpiece and candlestick you own . . . all sizes and shapes and colors are here at 79 Kercheval.

Christmas tubs

with gold backgrounds all be-jewelled and sequinned and trimmed for Christmas are filled with pine cones at The League Shop. They are handsome for

we found many interesting gifts . . . for example

glass top tables, handpainted with a grape motif, a wine holder with the same motif sets on



75 Kercheval. TU 2-1610. Christmas ideas.

Gay whimsies

decorate the attractive mantle, table, and side-board candle arrangements at the Wm. Denler and Co. where they have many artistic Christmas gifts to choose from, too . . . ash trays . . . lamps . . . and accessories for the home abound inside this shop.

Have you seen

the beautiful lines of Kent and Dunhill at Trail Apothecary Shop? We have ... brushes for him and her ... ditto cologne and after-shave lotion.

Many of the stores



these tables. White chairs match the table . . . Cottage cheese bowls . . . and attractive salt sets are just a few of their special



. . artichoke dishes . .

fifteen dollars. At the Sign of the Mermaid

Letters to the Editor

see. The second day of the ex-

To The Editor:

This is a story about the hibit, Thanksgiving Day was a warm spirit of Christmas, how repeat success, but time was a group of Grosse Pointe busi- running out for these beautiful nessmen spent a good deal of beasts. At approximately 11 p.m. on time, effort and money to bring the night of Thanksgiving a it to Grosse Pointe, and how it small group of young men saw was crushed to pieces in a tenfit to break open the lock of minute spree of cruelty by a the enclosure, throw in a nummalicious group of youngsters. It all started about two ber of lighted firecrackers, and months ago, when Grosse Pointe | stand by with fiendish glee as the terrified deer stampeded out Commerce and Civic Association met to discuss Christmas plans into the streets of Grosse Pointe. What followed is now for the Village. Someone suggested that it would be a big history. The nightmare chase of thrill for the kids (and grown- the police through the streets ups) to bring some real, live from one end of Grosse Pointe reindeer for exhibit in the to the other ended with one Village for a few weeks prior deer being captured and the to Christmas. The idea caught other plunging into the icy fire as the members recollected water of Lake St. Clair to die their own childhood thrills at from fright and exhaustion. To prevent any further tra-Christmas time. In the weeks that followed, a source for the gedies the owner of the deer was called the next day to redeer was located 80 miles from move the exhibit. He was paid Detroit, an agreement was made with the owner to transport for his loss, of course and as them here and provide a proper | he drove away, he also carried enclosure, permission was ob- out of Grosse Pointe some of tained from City officials, and the warmth and kindness of Christmas, leaving a shameful finally they arrived the day bestain of cruelty for us to refore Thanksgiving.

The exhibit was an immediate member. We sincerely hope that the success. All day long eager persons responsible for this act groups of kids and parents crowded around the enclosure will consider the results and perhaps that their parents will at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, to watch Santa's take time out to explain to them steeds contentedly munching the real meaning of Christmas. hay and proudly lifting their Grosse Pointe Commerce and magnificent antlers for all to Civic Association



*12:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe War Memorial Youth Council — Meeting.

Sunday, December 2

*1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Open House in Fries Auditorium -Exhibit of Art of the Children of India, courtesy of the White House, Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

*2:30 p.m.—Fries Auditorium Dedication Ceremony -All Grosse Pointers are cordially invited to attend.

Monday, December 3

*10 a.m.—Cancer Center and Information Service -Volunteer Work.

12:15 p.m.-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon and Meeting.

*12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club — Bridge and Lecture for Ladies-Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Director. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting — Class — Steve Davis Instructor.

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

*7 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class. *7:30 p.m.-Ballroom Dancing - Class - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson — Instructors.

*7:30 p.m.—Nocturnal Painters — Class — Steve Davis— Instructor.

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

- *8:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Sinfonietta Concert-Harpsicord solo-Alice Lungerhausen-Free admission by
 - tickets available in advance at the Center's office.

- Tuesday, December 4 *10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital Volunteer Work. 12:30 p.m.-Detroit Sorosis — Luncheon.
- 1 p.m.-Senior Men's Club of Grosse/Pointe Cribbage and Bridge.
- p.m.-Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing and Painting -Class - Stève Davis - Instructor.
- *3:45 p.m.—Brownie Troop Meeting.
- 6:30 p.m.-Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe Dinner and Meeting.
- 7:30 p.m.—Allied Youth of Michigan, Post #4 Party and Meeting.
- 7:30 p.m.—Pointe's Dance Club.
- *8 p.m.—Yoga Class George Johnston Instructor. *8:30 p.m.—An Evening of Ballet by Mary Ellen Cooper and the older students of the Center's Ballet School, with songs by the Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus. Free admission by tickets available in advance at the Center's office.

Wednesday, December 5

*9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Intermediate French Conversation Class — John J. Lakich — Instructor.

- 12 Noon-Grosse Pointe Women's Club Bridge.
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- 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Children's Theatre Rehearsal.
- *4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes Mary Ellen Cooper
- -Instructor.
- 6:30 p.m.-Detroit Cribbage Group.
- 7 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club Meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Pointe's Dance Club.
- *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club Duplicate Bridge -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond - Directors.
- *8 p.m.—Yoga Class George Johnston Instructor. 8 p.m.-First Church of Christ Scientist - Testimonial Meeting.

Thursday, December 6 9:15 a.m.-Junior League Glee Club - Rehearsal.

- *10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class — Miss Ella McLennan — Instructor. .1 p.m.—The IBEX — Tea.
- *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper Instructor.
- *3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.-Children's Theatre Rehearsal. *8:30 p.m.-A Classic Movie to inaugurate our new



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How food fads The flight was made while he can fool you

By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

was undergoing basic flight training at the Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. It followed 12 flights of dual instruction during which the flight student re-We don't mean there's anyceived instruction on flying thing wrong with eating yo-

gurt and wheat germ and so on. They are fine, healthful foods. But here's the rub. Advocates of some food fads promise benefits that diet alone can't deliver. Occasionally, someone with a medical problem will try to solve it by living mostly on cabbage juice or some such thing. Special foods and diets, however, have limitation-can be harmful when improperly used. So if you think there's anything wrong with you, by all means see your physician.

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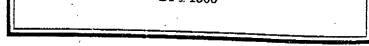


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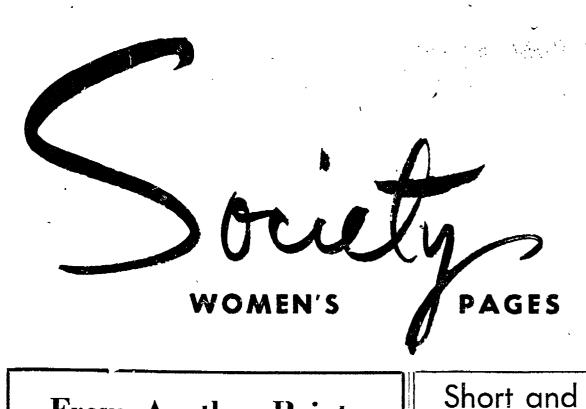
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From Another Pointe of View **By Patricia Talbot**

This year again the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is sponsoring the the 220th Air Force ROTC Christmas Walk, a tour through Pointe and Bloomfield homes dressed in their holiday decor.

Mrs. Charles M. Endicott and Mrs. Robert H. Healy this assignment on the basis of are in charge of the Pointe division of the Christmas outstanding achievement and Walk, which will be held from 1 to 5 o'clock on Decem-Walk, which will be held from 1 to 5 o'clock on December 13. The Bloomfield homes will be opened the following day.

Among those who will deck their houses with holly and ivy as well as more sophisticated Yule trimmings for the Walk are Judge and Mrs. Carl M. Weideman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Sattler. * *

Heirlooms Or Sale

In place of rummage, the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is gathering precious 6, at 12:30. Members are asked antiques for an Heirloom Sale on December 4 from 10 to bring "His and Her" gifts until 5 o'clock.

For several years past the Association has financed the biennial Christmas Fair with the proceeds of a rummage sale. This year the heirlooms will do the job.

Mrs. Oscar Markus is in charge of rounding up rare silver, glass, china and other bric-a-brac from church ember 2, at the Naval Training members' home for the sale. Assisting her are Mrs. C. D. Campbell, Mrs. D. L. Castle, Mrs. Dee Chalmers, Mrs. George Christensen, Mrs. R. S. Daley, Mrs. R. W. Eddy, Mrs. Harvey Fischer, Mrs. Hugh Harness, Mrs. R. E. Helms, Mrs. J. C. Hurley and Mrs. Leon Jacobi.

Others are Mrs. Ivor Menzies, Mrs. William Porter, swimming and survival, first LANE, of Hall place.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

St. Philomena's Joins Fair Ranks



The holiday fairs crowding the calendar have a new addition. St. Philomena's Church has set December 1 and 2 for an annual fair and festival in the church hall on Marseilles and Mack avenue. TENNYSON MEYERS,

Among the nation's leading

springer spaniel field trial con-

tenders who have had entries

accepted for the National Eng-

Rivard boulevard home last week to discuss final plans. JOHN BRYCE, planists, and JOHN W. WRESSELL, of from Winchendon School in MRS. KENNETH. COSTLEY, Hollywood road, will begin six Massachusetts and ANNE from

months of active duty training New York where she has a job. on November 29 at Fort Knox, On Saturday the Homers enter-MR. and MRS. THOMAS Kentucky. After his return, tained for them at dinner and JOHN RENO, JR., of Schenec- Wressell will resume his mili- again on Sunday before the Tau tady, N.Y., spent the Thanks- tary training with the 961st Beta-sponsored performance of giving Holidays in the Pointe, Engineer Company in Detroit.

visiting his parents, the SEN-IOR RENOS, of Neff road, and MR. and MRS. JOSEPH M. her parents, MR. and MRS. MENGDEN, of Newberry JOHN F. MCCORMICK, of place, returned home for the South Oxford road. Mr. Reno holidays, after spending two ushered at the Thanksgiving day weeks at the Cloisters, Sea Iswedding of JACK JENNEY and land, Ga. MARCIA CHEADLE.

> MR. and MRS. HAROLD R. daughter of the WILLIAM C. SULLIVAN, formerly of South McMILLANS, of Kenwood road, flew in from New York, Edgewood drive, are in the Hawaiian Islands on an extendwhere she is studying draed vacation.

lish Springer Spaniel Cham-DR. STANLEY COOK, Engpionship to be held this Friday, trination recruits are trained in Saturday and Sunday at Weldon lish instructor at Grosse Pointe GEORGE E. REICH, of Hidphysical fitness, basic military Spring, Mo., are MRS. ROY D. High School, attended the Na- den lane, began six months of tional Council of Teachers of active duty training on Novem-CHAPIN, JR., of Country Club English convention in Miami, ber 27 at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Home for the weekend with

etiquette of the naval service, lane, and MRS. WILLIAM Fla., during the Thanksgiving After his return, Reich will reecess. Dr. Cook, Grosse Pointe sume his military training with High School's only representathe 330th Regiment in Detroit. tive at the convention, has attended similar sessions in Phil-MR. and MRS. FORD BALadelphia, Denver and Chicago. LANTYNE, Jr., of Touraine | their daughter, Miss Susan This year, he was one of a road, were the guests of their three-man panel discussing "the son, FORD III, at the recent use of the audience in the writ-Lake Forest College Parents Mr. and Mrs. George Owen ing situation." Day. Ford is in his sophomore | Knapp of Darien. year at Lake Forest, located in MR. and MRS. ROBERT A. MALOOLY, of Lakepointe Lake Forest, Ill. avenue, announce the birth of TERRY S. SEYLER, son of a son, TIMOTHY ROBERT, No-

Mrs. LoCicero Plans GP Symphony Tea

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Plans For Valentine Day Fashion Show to Benefit Orchestra Set at December 3 Meeting In Chairman's Three Mile Drive Home

Mrs. Thomas V. LoCicero, fashion show chairman for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society, will open her home on Three Mile Drive to her committee for a meeting and tea on Monday, December 3, at two o'clock.

Plans for the Valentine's Day date Fashion Show on B. Baer, Mrs. Russell Bauer, Mrs. Russell Bauer, Thursday, February 14, will Mrs. Edward A. Baumann, Mrs. be announced by Mrs. Bogdan Baynert, Mrs. Donald LoCicero. The annual affair Berschback, Mrs. Norbert Bitwill be held at the Grosse trich, Mrs. William Bickel, Mrs. Pointe Yacht Club. The Walter Burczyk, Mrs. Thomas latest in fashions will be shown by Valerie DeGalen and Young Clothes.

Mrs. LoCicero will discuss the importance and purpose of the Fashion Show project, the proceeds of which help to support the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. LoCicero has asked the gershausen, Mrs. George Mehl-resident, Miss Camilla Ayers, ing, Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, president, Miss Camilla Ayers, Mrs. John McGrath Mrs. John to relate current concert plans and activities of the Orchestra's Motschall will be others. Tenth Anniversary Year-as well as to mention highlights Thomas Nester, Mrs. Domenic in the history of the orchestra. Pucci, Mrs. Felix Resnick, Mrs.

Assisting Mrs. LoCicero will Peter Ruprich, Mrs. Herman C. Sattler, Mrs. Wilfred A. Steinbe her co-chairmen: Mrs. Alfred D. Moran, Mrs. Don Nigro er, Mrs. Gerald L. Stoetzer, and Mrs. John C. Purcell. Mrs. Roger F. Waindle, Mrs.

Clarence J. Williams, Mrs. Among the Committee Members attending the kick-off Ellwood Wachter, Mrs. Bernard meeting and tea will be:-Mrs. | Whitley and Mrs. George Zeitz Benjamin Ambrosini, Mrs. Rob- complete the list.

Plan Carnival For Single Set

theme of the pre-holiday the fire at intermission time. The LESTER F. RUWES, of Christmas Dance for Grosse Touraine road, entertained a Pointe's young single set at the family group for the holiday Grosse Pointe War Memorial. week-end at their hunting lodge | The party is Friday evening, | December 7, at 9 o'clock.

This will be a festive occa-JULIANNE MCMILLAN, sion with the young ladies wearing dressy wools or cocktail gowns and the men in dark suits. Snowflakes and picket fences will decorate the scene matics, for the holiday and to and blazing yule logs will warm celebrate her birthday Sunday. the walk-in fire places.

> Cups of cheer will be offer- make themselves known so ed throughout the evening at | that they may receive notices

"Winter Carnival" will be the | be Christmas songs sung around Chuck Collinson and his committee plan to have hosts and hostesses on hand to welcome each guest and introduce

the Center's mailing list will

candlelit tables and there will in the future

him or her. Dates will not be

necessary. Several hundred invitations have been mailed for this affair, however, it is not necessary to receive an invitation to come. All single Grosse Pointers in their twenties and thirties are welcome and the Committee hopes those not on

Knapp-Ryan Troth Told

Burns, Mrs. William Chester,

Mrs. Raymond Carnaghi, Mrs.

Kenneth Costley and Mrs. Rob-

Mrs. Toby David, Mrs. Louis

Decker, Dr. Elizabeth Downie,

Mrs. Edward P. Frohlich, Mrs.

Thomas Hurns, Mrs. Winfield

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ert Crossen.

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Cavemen Take Note

If you have a primitive dinner jacket, preferably in bearskin style, this is the dress required for the banquet sponsored by the Circumnavigators, December 7 at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel.

This fascinating group of round the world travelers have bid members to a "primitive" banquet with fourfoot Siberian crabs, smoked Orinoco eel and Antartic killer whale (cubed to fit a toothpick) on the hors d'oeuvre menu.

Giant clam shells pulled from the Great Barrier Reef will serve as dishes, courtesy of Vince Vlasoff, Queensland crocodile hunter. Starring as centerpieces will be shrunken heads, ice sculptures and carved wooden statues.

Two explorers, John M. Goddard, a young Californian, and Lewis N. Cotlow, of New York, will speak. Goddard is the only explorer ever to voyage the length of both the Nile and Congo and will show films of the savage tribesmen. Also films of the New Guinea coast where young Michael Rockefeller was lost will be Art Club Thursday, November shown.

Fred L. Shaw and J. Leslie Berry are in charge of the banquet. On the invitation list are Pointers Robert (Continued on Page 18)

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30

MARTHA JANE ADAMS has MR. and MRS. ROGER D. returned to her studies at the WILLEY, of Cincinnati, O., an- National College of Education, nounce the birth of a son, JEF- Evanston, Ill., after spending the holidays with her parents, MR. FREY DALE, November 11. Maternal grandparents are DR. and MRS. FRED W. ADAMS, and MRS. C. ROY BROOKS, of of Rivard boulevard. Her house Lakeland avenue. guest was her roommate, BET SY TERRY, of Nantucket, Mass.

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violinist.

MRS. WILLIAM F. PISHAL-SKI, of Ridgemont road, na-Returning to Webber College tional president of Lambda Kapin Babson Park, Fla., this Monpa Sigma, international sororday was JOAN TAYLOR, who

ity for women pharmacists, will spent Thanksgiving with her be hostess at this Friday's meetparents, the JAMES TAYLORS, ing of the sorority in her home. of North Oxford road, * * * Starring with the Madrigal

Twin sons were born Novem-Club of Detroit under the direcber 24 to MR. and MRS. JACK road. tion of August Maekelberghe E. WEDGE, of Kalamazoo. Mrs. December 4 at the Wayne State Wedge is the former MAR-Community Arts Auditorium are GARET ANNE DOWNIE, their parents, the CHARLES MRS. W. A. BAILEY, of Balfour daughter of the J. HASTINGS LeB. HOMERS, of Touraine road, and MRS. CARL GROUND, DOWNIES, of Balfour road.

of Barrington road. * * *

MRS. KENNETH COSTLEY of Pemberton road assisted by MRS. HARRY BANTA will entertain members of Musicale 29. Following brunch a musical program will be presented by MRS. FRANK LORENTZEN,

to the Pointe

University, Lafayette, Ind.

Cadet Emerson has received

the military field, it was stated.

In this position he will receive

command experience which

will be applied upon entering

the U.S. Air Force following

The PRINCESS BEATRICE CHAPTER of the Daughters of

the British Empire in Michigan

will hold its annual Christmas

gift exchange party at the home

of MRS. GEORGE DeVOS, 572

Pemberton road, on December

for residents of the British

MICHAEL M. HURLEY, son

of MR. and 'MRS. EDWARD J.

HURLEY of Pemberton road,

completed recruit training Nov-

During the nine-week indoc-

law, military drill, customs and

chinhoard

Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Home in Chicago.

his graduation.

MRS. VERNON COX, MRS. ROBERT HAUSS and MRS.

MR. and MRS. FRANCIS W. vember 11. Mrs. Malooly was SEYLER, Deeplands, has been ated from the Thomas School formerly MARIA MELKEN, named to the newly appointed in Rowayton, Conn., and is a daughter of the PHILIP MELsenior board of the "Bachelor" senior at Vassar College. She KENS, of Lakewood avenue, magazine, at Rensselaer Poly- was presented at the Junior Detroit, and paternal grandtechnic Institute. Terry, a major | League Cotillion at the Stammother is MRS. RACHEL in architecture at the Institute, ford Yacht Club in 1959. MALOOLY, of Beaconsfield

DAN GRANELLI, representing the

Ushers' Club, and MRS. JOHN SHEP-

PARD, Altar Society president, to his

"Oliver" at the Fisher.

near Amherstburg, Ont.

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is the new literary editor. The magazine is devoted to humor

(Continued on Page 20)

Mr. and Mrs. Reade H. Ryan | Plainfield, New Jersey, and the of Darien, Conn., have an-late Mr. and Mrs. T. Reade

nounced the engagement of Ryan of New York City. Mr. Knapp was graduated Cross Ryan, to George Owen from the Hill School and is a Knapp, III. He is the son of

senior at Yale. He is a grandson of Mrs. Frederick C. Gratwick of Buf-Miss Ryan attended the falo, and Mrs. William J. Gresse Pointe Country Day Knapp of Lake George, New School, was a member of Sig- York.

ma Gamma here, was gradu-A fall wedding is planned.

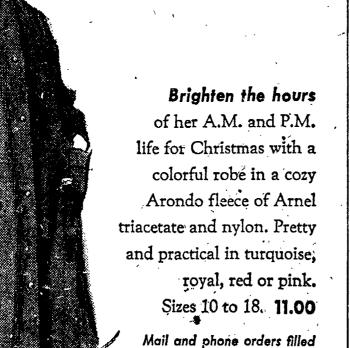
MAKES HOLE IN ONE Oscar Freimann, of Lothrop road, scored a hole-in-one at Gowanie Golf Club last Sunday, November 25. Mr. Frei-

She is a granddaughter of mann used a two-wood for his Mrs. John J. Moment and the 199-yard shot or the No. 12 late Rev. John J. Moment of hole, and shot 93 for the round.

It is later than you think! December 25th has an amazing way of catching us off guard when it comes to the shopping. So, don't delay ~ let the opening of Christmas Street and Hen's hight inspire you to bring your unsolved Christmes list to our Christmes Gift Court and discover what wonderful gift magic we have in store for you.. . while it lasts! REMINDER TO THE MEN-YOUR NIGHT

To SHOP IS THIS MONDAY, DEC. 3RD! we will close at 5p.m. + open from 7 to 10

The Walton-Pierce Shops on Christmas Street in Grosse Pointe's Village



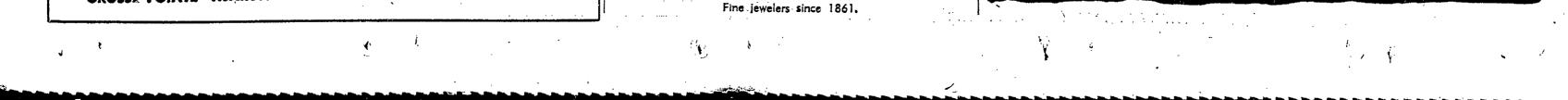
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, November 29, 1962

Thursday, November 29, 196 Woman

Newlywed (To Live in Ja

Travel to Hawaii and then Fuchu . Saturday in St. Paul's on th Reception at Hur

A new home in a governmen Fuchu Air Station, Tokyo, Japan John Terretice Gura who are no after their wedding Saturday in a shore.

The bride is the former Amer Mary Martha McCallum, pink daughter of the Kenneth Dar James McCallums, of North | was Edgewood drive. and the were air force officer is the son Grang of the John T. Guras, of Ross, Peoria, Ill. R. Cł

For the rites the bride chose an ivory peau de soie gown Timot with appliques of Alencon lace For on the bodice and a peacock and a train edged in lace. A match- tion a ing pillbox caught her silk illu- Callu sion veil and she carried white Italia. roses and white rubrum lilies. Alenc

Mrs. Charles C. Adams, of ing p Del Rio, Tex., was matron of mink honor and the bridesmaids con l were Virginia Mills, of Chilli- Both cothe, Ill., Nancy Hinrichs, of orchid Round Grove, Ill., and Jane ' For McCallum. | bride

They wore autumn rose vel- with veteen gowns with matching pillbo

Gowanie Golf Club Havi

Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Clarke of University place have contin been named chairmen of "The memb Wine Affair" which will take place at Gowanie Golf Club go or next Sunday afternoon, Decem- varies wine ber 2.

"SERVICE BEYOND THE

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. Hugh J. McGuire

Mary Jane Wilson Weds Mr. McGuire Pair Speak Vows Saturday in St. Joan of Arc Church

With Reception at Pick Fort Shelby Hotel; Travel to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

In St. Joan of Arc Church Saturday Mary Jane Wilson, daughter of Mrs. George E. Wilson, of Hampton road, and the late Mr. Wilson, became the bride of Hugh Joseph McGuire, of Detroit, son of Mrs. John McGuire, of New York, and the late Mr. McGuire.

The bride wore a blush pink organza gown with a fitted embroidered bodice and short sleeves. An ac-cordian pleated panel accordian pleated panel ac- Eugene A. Schwartz, Samuel A. cented the flared skirt Payton and David N. Schaaf. which fell into a cathedral For her daughter's wedding train.

and the reception at the Pick A matching pillbox of em- Fort Shelby Hotel Mrs. Wilson broidered organza caught her wore a blue-green brocade illusion veil and she carried sheath with a matching jacket white and garnet pink roses and emerald green accessories. with ivy. Mrs. McGuire was in a royal Mrs. Raymond Deryck, Jr., blue brocade sheath with

was matron of honor in a matching accessories. Both sheath of holiday red with a mothers wore cymbidium orflared overskirt. Her pillbox chids.

was in a matching shade and A Papal blessing was read at she carried shaded pink Fugi the ceremony. The bride was mums, white pom poms and given away by her uncle, John wheat. Madura, of Niles, Ill.

Dressed like the honor at-For traveling to Ft. Laudertendant were the bridesmaids dale, Fla., the bride wore an tractive selection of plaques, Constance Wilson, Synthia antique gold walking suit with Steinke, of Park Ridge, Ill., and black accessories. They will live Patricia Hardt, of Berkley. in Chatsworth avenue.

Future Nurses Receive Pins

Who says no one is doing Secretary, Karen Stokely. anything about the nursing | Judy Miholik, vice-president, shortage? One hundred girls gave the welcoming speech and from Grosse Pointe High School introduced Miss Wicks Cottage as well as horticultural thercan honestly say they are work- Hospital Administrator, and apy. The group works at Eloise ing on this problem.

High School Future Nurses ducted the introduction of the students program. Club, work as Pink Ladies every | new members.

Saturday and holidays during | Each girl was called by name the school year and every day to receive a gold F.N.C. pin during the summer. New members and officers are have been generously donated neau Bell, Mrs. Henry Burk- in the English Lounge at 3 installed at a traditional Can- by the Women's Auxiliary to dlelight Ceremony. This year Cottage Hospital. the installation took place at Mrs. Earl R. Stiefel of the Christ Church on Wednesday, Women's Auxiliary to Cottage November 28 at 4 o'clock where Hospital, volunteer chairman, Wilee, Mrs. Otto Williams and

67 girls repeated their vows and pinned the F.N.C. pins on the became active members of the members. With candles lit the girls stood in a half circle and Future Nurses Club.

As the mothers and friends of repeated their vows, after which The first Christmas Seals to tenor, also the Don Large

Kristin Gordon Is Christened

On Saturday afternoon in Christ Church the Rev. Erville Maynard officiated at the christening of Kristin Edgar Gordon, daughter of the John Robert Gordons, of University place.

The godparents for the oneyear-old are Pat O'Keeffe, of New York, Mrs. Gordon's roommate at Mt. Holyoke College; Mr. Gordon's brother-in-law Dr. Lee Vosburgh, of Plandome, Thomas P. Moore II, of Royal L. I., and Mrs. Ford Wright,

> Because the godparents were unable to attend the ceremony Mrs. Eric Stroh and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fitzgerald, of Toronto, Mr. Gordon's other brother-in-law and sister, were proxies. A small cocktail party at the Gordons followed the ceremony.

Detroit Garden Club Sponsors Holiday Sale

The Marketing Committee of the Detroit Branch of National Farm and Garden has been working through the summer in order to have a large and at-

cone, nut and fruit wreaths, hurricane lamps, floral arrangements and other articles suitable for gifts for the Christmas Sale on Saturday, December 8, from 10 a.m. at 15047 E. Warren avenue at Maryland.

The money raised will be used for the scholarship fund President Kay Jorene talked and Harper Hospitals and funds The girl's, men bers of the about the club itself and con- are needed for the exchange

> December 3. The following have been Mrs. James J. Hayes, Sr., working to make the sale a success. Mrs. Joseph F. Nagel, tee, will honor the guest presi- Plant". scroll and a candle. The pins Miss Jane Simpson, Mrs. Lan- dents with a tea and social hour hardt, Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. p.m. George De Land, Mrs. Elmore

Frank, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. Jack Whiting, Mrs. Ervin Mrs. Norman Swayne. club members.

troit's Mother's Club of the fraternity as its guests at the annual Christmas party. The party is to be held Tuesday, December 4, at the Hospi-Photo by Beatrice Zwaan tality Center on Kercheval at p.m. MARY JANE WILSON, daughter of Mrs. George

Wilson, of Hampton road, and the late Mr. Wilson, was married Saturday in St. Joan of Arc Church to Mr. McGuire, son of Mrs. John McGuire, of New York, and the late Mr. McGuire.

Catholic Study Club To Honor Presidents

The Catholic Study Club of there will be a bus trip to Detroit will have its annual Monroe, the bus leaving De-Presidents' Day on Monday, troit Edison Company, 2000 tion of John Finch, a music Second boulevard, at 11 a.m. The purpose of this trip is to School

Holiday Fair

chairman of the social commit-The tea will be preceded by which follows.

the business meeting at 1 p.m. after which the guest presidents will be introduced to the At 2, 'p.m. Albert Suarez

Tau Alpha, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Bruno, Manchester road, will be the hostess group at the party. The Choroleers, a segment of the A coppela Choir, from the

Grosse Pointe High School will serve as entertainment. The Choraleers are under the directeacher at Grosse Pointe High

In addition to the entertain-"Tour the Atomic Energy Mrs. Sam Zilly, national tunity to buy Christmas decorament asks the club members The decorations, supplied by and Mrs. Robert Carl. Their Schedule Sale to make reservations early for the Eastside group, were done the tour and for the luncheon under the leadership of Mrs.

John G. Ralius. The cookies were baked by the Junior group under the chairmanship

Holiday Dinner

a holiday wonderland.

and A. R. Motschalls.

Zeta Tau Alpha Bids

Mothers to Yule Party

Zeta Tau Alpha, national so-

cial fraternity, will have the De-

provide the music for dancing,

and the B. Siegel Company will

present a lavish style show for

Among those with early re-

servations are the Alfred Mun-

derlohs, J. Wilfred Harrisons.

Clarence Bauers, William

Nimzs, John Nolans, Henry

the ladies and their husbands.

of Mrs. Jerry Lankeneau.

The Eastside group of Zeta Bells" by Leontovich, Ukrain-American; "Hostodi Pomilui," French carol by Gevaert, en-

Song.

Mrs. Charles R. Moore, chairficiently together. In charge of

Frederickson.

Expect 2,000 to Attend Traditional Event in High In Many Lands' Is Theme

day, December 4, at 3 o'clock in the High School gym-

friends are expected to are, Mrs. J. Cullen Kennedy, thrill to the choral program U.S.A.; Mrs. T. R. Collioud, France; Laos, Mrs. Thomas directed by Mr. John Finch, Munson; Uruguay, Mrs. Robert and the delicious refresh- Redlin; Finland, Mrs. William ments served on tables, set Gorenflo; Australia, Mrs. Leroy as they might be at Christ- Miller; and Spain, Mrs. Sydney Munsons, Norman Merollis, Rob- mas, in France, Laos, Sinclair.

Mrs. Thomas J. Pearsall and her tralia, Germany, Spain and co-chairman, Mrs. Anthony

The Grosse Pointe High in charge of silver tea services. School Choir will march into Traffic and service is handled the auditorium singing the tra- by Mrs. Robert Gould, Jr. Inditional processional, "Deck The vitations were designed by Mrs. Halls" which is a Welsh num- Edward Suits and 2,500 invitaber. Other carols, sung in other tions were hand-addressed by

American; "God Rest You Merry | with the parking and the Y Gentlemen," English; "Lullaby | Teens and Hi-Y members will for Jesus," Polish; "Christmas assist with the refreshments. Songs of Sweden"; "Song of the Mrs. William Adams assists

School will be dismissed at

titled, "A Joyous Christmas Club president, states that, "This is a community event, one that is always a traditional man of the Christmas Tea, and highlight of the holiday season, her committee are working ef- and everyone is invited who in any way contributes or particifood, hundreds and hundreds pates in Mothers' Club.'

At Bon Secours Douglas Wade and Mrs. George

In charge of sandwiches is The Bon Secours Hospital Mrs. Jack P. Gierman; cookies, Guild is sponsoring a Christ-Mrs. John Klock; Mrs. Paul mas sale tomorrow, Friday. Nash, table settings; beverages, November 30, at the Science Mrs. Donald Marshall; and Mrs. Hall of the Hospital, 468

Tea Set for Dec. 4 The Christmas, season at Lochmoor Club will start off with a gala formal dinner party, this Saturday, December 1. School Auditorium - Gymnasium; 'Christmas Mrs. Clarence Bessert, chairman of the ladies social program, announced that her com-"Christmas In Many Lands" is the theme of the Mothers' Club annual Christmas Tea, to be held on Tuesmittee, composed of Mrs. Alex Szmigiel, Mrs. Mitchell Simon, and Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher, will have the club transformed into nasium-auditorium. Al Navarro's orchestra will

Lochmoor Plans Holiday Dinner Mothers' Club Yule

Some 2,000 mothers and "Christmas In Many Lands"

Tea pourers are headed by ert Kemps, William Sellheims, Uruguay, Finland, Aus-

Colett. Mrs. Charles Tompkins the United States. and Mrs. George Sherman are

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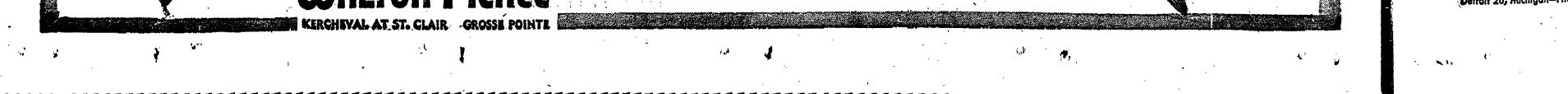
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ian; "Star Carol" by Burt, 2:15 o'clock. This means that there will be ample parking lot Russian by Lvovsky; and the facilities available.

Mrs. Albert Law, Mothers'

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Secours Hospital soring a Christnorrow, Friday,

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Newlywed Guras To Live in Japan

Travel to Hawaii and then Fuchu Air Station after Rites Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore and Reception at Hunt Club

Thursday, November 29, 1962

A new home in a government housing project near ember meeting making tray Fuchu Air Station, Tokyo, Japan, awaits Lt. and Mrs. | favors for the U.S. Public John Terrence Gura who are now traveling to Hawaii | Health Service Hospital, which after their wedding Saturday in St. Paul's on the lake- houses 125 men and 45 women. shore.

The bride is the former veiled pillboxes. They carried added the Marine Guild of the American beauty roses and Michigan Memorial Institute. Mary Martha McCallum, pink rubrum lilies.

daughter of the Kenneth Daniel T. Gura, of Peoria, James McCallums, of North was best man and the ushers have planned something quite Edgewood drive, and the were David D. Tauer, of La different. air force officer is the son Grange Park, Ill.; David N.

of the John T. Guras, of Ross, of La Grange, Keineth Peoria, Ill.

with appliques of Alencon lace For her daughter's wedding Garden Club Council. Mrs. on the bodice and a peacock and a buffet luncheon recep- Taylor Sceber will give the train edged in lace. A match- tion at the Hunt Club Mrs. Mc- commentary. ing pillbox caught her silk illu- Callum chose a seafoam green sion veil and she carried white Italian silk sheath with an

roses and white rubrum lilies. Alencon lace bodice and match- Pointers Attend Mrs. Charles C. Adams, of ing pillbox. Mrs. Gura was in Del Rio, Tex., was matron of mink toned chiffon with Alenhonor and the bridesmaids con lace and a matching hat.

were Virginia Mills, of Chilli- Both mothers wore cymbidium cothe, Ill., Nancy Hinrichs, of orchids. Round Grove, Ill., and Jane 'For traveling to Hawaii the the 800 persons expected to bride wore a black wool suit McCallum. They wore autumn rose vel- with black fox and a matching

veteen gowns with matching pillbox.

Gowanie Golf Club Having Wine Affair

a plate event. Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. | After sipping and rating both Cited at the inter-faith affair Clarke of University place have continental and domestic wines been named chairmen of "The members and their guests will will be men of three different port projects of Federation of a play for the December 13 place at Gowanie Golf Club go on to a dinner featuring a faiths: Anthony De Lorenzo, next Sunday afternoon, Decem- variety of gourmet foods and wine cookery. ber 2.

"SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT"

Garden Club **Designs** Favors

The Christmas program of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will be launched at the home of Mrs. Otis U. Walker. of Trombley road, Wednesday, December 5 at 10 o'clock.

For the past eight years the members have spent their Dec-

Last year the Garden Club Mrs. Irwin Amberg and Mrs. James Ogden are in charge of the project this year, and they

After luncheon, and the business meeting the members will R. Chew, of Chicago; Charles view the Christmas slides of For the rites the bride chose an ivory peau de soie gown with angli and the soie gown to compare the sole gown to compare

Awards Dinner

A score of Grosse Pointe area couples will be among. attend the Knight of Charity Award dinner at Cobo Hall December 1 at which three prominent Michigan businessmen will be honored at a \$100

for person-to-person charity Super Markets, Jewish; Alvin clubhouse. M. Bentley, Owosso industrialist, Protestant.

is co-chairman. Chairman of ford Schroeder is chairman. the women's committee is Mrs. James H. Quello.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Mrs. John T. Gura

MARY MARTHA McCALLUM, daughter of the Kenneth James McCallum, of North Edgewood drive, was married in St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday to Lt. Gura, son of the John T. Guras, of Peoria, Ill.

Federated Clubs Plan Breakfast

Ingathering of funds to sup- to its own membership to cast Women's Clubs of Metropolitan | "special emphasis day," at the vice-president of General Detroit gets a boost December Federation clubhouse.

Motors, Catholic, John E., 4 at an auction breakfast set Written and directed by Mrs. Lurie, founder of Wrigley for 9:30 a.m. at the federation Herbert E. Norris, a Christmas Cheer-a-Rama , will be present-

Club women are currently ed at the 10:30 a.m. assembly. Included in the cast are Berconcentrating their efforts on nice Mutch, Redford Suburban Dinner chairman this year a program of psychological and is Kenneth D. Cassidy, vice- psychiatric counseling for teen- League; Marquerite Veys, Palpresident of the Ford Motor agers on probation from ju- estine Woman's Club; Eunice Company. Benjamin Levinson venile court. Mrs. Zaio Wood- Hamilton, Detroit Woman's Auxiliary - National Transport Association; Florence Thurmon, heading the committee for the Detroit Review Club; Corrine Mrs. Frederick Bokelman, Lenke, Redford Suburban Presentation of the "Knight" auction breakfast, urges mem-

Center Slates Dutch Evening

The Grosse Pointe War menus of the dishes prepared as Memorial is scheduling for the well as the souvenir menus. Following dinner guests will first time one of its international dinners and programs in adjourn to the theater on the ter office by Friday, December the new William Fries Audi- floor below where they will be 7. torium. It will be "An Evening entertained by an informative In Holland" with the Hans talk on the Netherlands by a

Brinker theme welcoming win- native of the country. Then beautiful color travel films of ter and the Christmas season. Holland will be shown. A real Dutch dinner will be

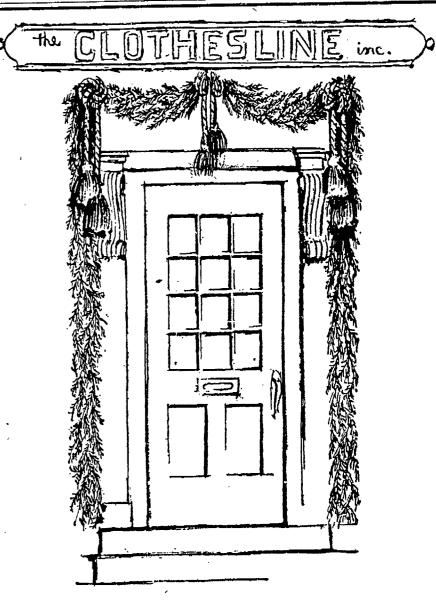
served in the Fries banquet-

Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women with holiday touches for four dollars per person. Three hundred may be accommodated in the new facility. All wishing to attend are urged to have their paid reservations in to the Cen-

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The next best thing to saving for a rainy day is a reputation for paying bills promptly.

Dinner and the entire festive Tact is saying nothing in a ballroom on December 10, at 7 evening are offered by the o'clock. Every guest will receive Memorial Association complete way that leaves nothing unsaid.



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scour attics, basements and odd Detroit Review Club; Mrs. Alawards will be made by trustees bers of federation clubs to Maryglade College, Memphis, Mich., which will benefit nooks and corners for family and heirloom treasures to do from proceeds of the dinner. The college, under direction nate to the auction stock.

The federation has been addof the Pontifical Institute for Mission (PIME) which has been | ed to the lengthening list of in existence 110 years, trains sponsors for the National Cultural Center in Washington, young American men for volun-D.C., to be built for the purteer work in religious, educaof encouraging "new tional, medical and social fields pose in underdeveloped nations of artists and provide enlarged smorgasbord.

the world. Among more than 100 memopportunities to young artists." bers of the executive committee It envisages "a great stage are many Grosse Pointers inwhere the best in performing cluding: Cletus J. Welling,

arts will be presented." Mrs. John R. Wilt, George A. Gar-John F. Kennedy and Mrs. della, Eugene A. Casaroll, Dwight D. Eisenhower are Henry T. Bodman, Frank Colker, Frank A. Colombo, honorary chairmen.

Locally funds will be raised Louis Palombit, Bert Cremers, at a two-hour show, "An Mark C. Stevens, M. A. Cudlip, Benson Ford, John Gardella, C. American Pageant of the Arts," Thursday, November 29, at 9 A. Greiner and J. A. Mullen. p.m. at the Fox Theatre, with Zan Gilbert and his band Leonard Bernstein host for the will provide music for the evetelecast and pianist Jose Iturbi ning and coming to entertain appearing in person. from the Cotillion Room in Mrs. Herbert E. Norris, 13983 New York City will be song-

Greenview road, chairman for the federation's fund raising campaign, may be contacted for

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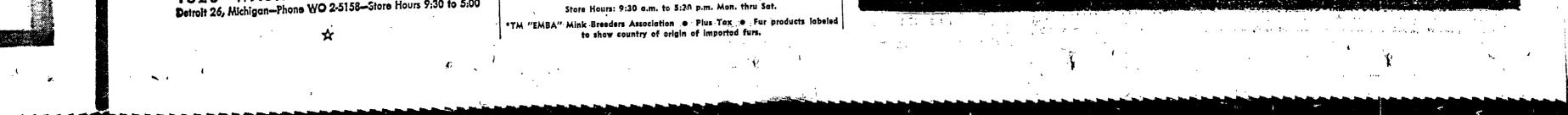
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nounced throughout the United States,

day, December 2, from 2 until lar Dystrophy Association. Na- and the late Mr. Gordon. 6 o'clock. tional campaign chairman Mrs. Reynolds attended Wash-Mrs. Lou Gehrig, widow of the ington State University and is Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher and Miss Mary Jane Kirchner, are famous Yankee first baseman, an alumna of Michigan State Grosse Pointe chairmen for the himself a victim of a similar University. She is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega. disease. The country's First affair, planned to benefit the Lady, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, is Mr. Gordon lives in Grosse missions of the Sisters of the honorary chairman of the 1962 Pointe. He is an alumnus of Immaculate Heart of Mary, with National Campaign, while Mrs. Cranbrook School, Princeton Mrs. John C. Grix as general OUALITY University, the Harvard Law chairman, assisted by Mrs. Wil-John Swainson will fill the same School, and attended the Harrole for the State of Michigan. liam P. Brennan in Birming-Move up close at sports events, vacation scenes, on nature trips vard Graduate School of Busiham. and even the moon! Here's big 10-power range with optical qualness Administration. Grosse Pointers expected to ity never before offered at this price. Balscope Ten (only A February wedding is attend include Detroit Alum-101/4" long, 9 ounces) is made by Bausch & Lomb-world-famous Ohio State Women's planned. American makers of binoculars, microscopes, CinemaScope nae President, Mrs. Thomas Club Party Déc. 9 lenses and other precision optical equipment. See one today at Blessing, Mrs. Emmett Eagan, JOHNSTON OPTICAL Some people seek ways of Mrs. S. Patric O'Connell, Mrs. making a living without work- Eugene Freitas, Mrs. Gerald The annual Christmas tea for ing, but most of them won't Kane, Mrs. Peter Wayne and the Ohio State University Wo-87 Kercheval work. men's Club of Detroit will be Mrs. Powell Peabody. held Sunday afternoon, December 9 at the home of Mrs. S. L. Shenefield, Grand Marais boulevard. Mrs. James Lloyd will tell of her experiences when she was a student living in one of

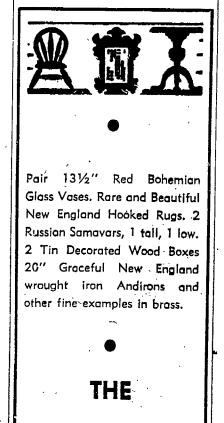
Mrs. Reynolds is the daugh-

throughout the officer States, Mrs. Reynolds is the daught this disease, just like polio, is bound to be conquered." Movie star Jerry Lewis is Gordon is the son of Mrs. Edgar Gordon of Monroe Mich. Mary Academy, Monroe, Mich. Will sponsor a Christmas Tea At the Birmingham home of Mrs. Richard Schroeter on Sun-



the two alumnae scholarship houses on the Ohio State cam-Mary Pomerene House and Davisson Hanley House are continuing projects of the Detroit Club. A donation will be made for Houses. Mrs. L. Dale Sief of Washington road, club president, will preside. Assisting the hostess will be Miss Miskel Schaeffer of Yorkshire road.

A 11-3 victory for the Detroit Lions over Chicago in 1962 was the first game since 1950 that the Lions and an opponent both were held without a touchdown. In the season finale of '50, Chicago beat the Lions 6-3.



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Pointe of View

rom Fage 15) Robert Koebel, Simon Den rge Cossaboom and David

lie Berry and his wife will guests on their 95-day trip North shore of Africa. They ng motor trip from Holland and, France and Spain, clinca, Marakech and Tangier. any, they visited Col. and Irs. D. is the former Mary eather road.

wo days after the primitive s, Fla., where they will reext trip, possibly to South tinents they haven't visited

e Pointe while he attends Brennan, son of the Edward American embassy in Tunis. with his cousins, Mr. and adnor circle. His father wil! fall of 1963 when the family on duty.

s. Walter Raymond Meier, ented artists, who now lives

Yule Program

bas will be presented. The Choral Group will sing a few songs under the direction of Mr. Mendel Lucatsky, Reservations for the dinner. which is open to members and friends should be made by noon December 5 by calling Mrs. Allen A. Brunson, TU 1-9514 or Mrs. James P. Stuart, TU 2-3863.

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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women Whites to Entertain Frank J. Sladens, Jr.

Liggett School's Future Headmaster and Wife of Harrisburg, Pa., to Be Henored at Saturday Dinner in Provencal Road Home

Thursday, November 29, 1962

A dinner meeting at the Provencal road home of the tables in men's and women's Charles M. Whites will bring together the new headmaster of the new Liggett School, Frank J. Sladen, Jr., with the committee heads of the Liggett Tomorrow Fund. The get-acquainted party honoring Mr. Sladen Biederman. will be held this Saturday evening.

Guests include: Mrs. mittee; Mr. and Mrs. H. Brad-John N. Failing, Jr., chair-man of Special Gifts; Mr. and Mrs. B. Courtney, Ban-Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, advisory, and Mrs. B. Courtney Ran- are others. kin, Special Gifts; Mr. and

During his week-end visit Mrs. John Kenower, chair- here from Harrisburg, Pa., Mr. man of General Gifts; Mr. Sladen will stay in the home and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, of his parents, Dr. Salden, forco-chairmen with Mr. and mer Chief of Staff of Henry Ford Hospital, and Mrs. Sladen. Mrs. Lansing Pittman of the Liggett Tomorrow Liggett's new headmaster Christmas Seal Campaign. Fund, and Mr. and Mrs. Liggett tradition as his sisters William Gilbride, president Catherine, Mrs. Roland Hall, of the board of trustees. and Inin, Mrs. John Wardwell,

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bayne, are both graduates. president of the Associate His week-end plans include Alumnae Association; Mr. and a session with the architects Mrs. John C. Hodges, chairman reviewing the drawings for the of the Parents Solicitation; Mr. | new school and a visit to the | and Mrs. James Wineman, 10-acre site in Grosse Pointe chairman of the Building Com- where the school will be built.

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The Grand Marais Garden Club will meet Monday, December 3, at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. Earl Hodges of Tonnancour place for its Christmas Workshop. The project for this year is

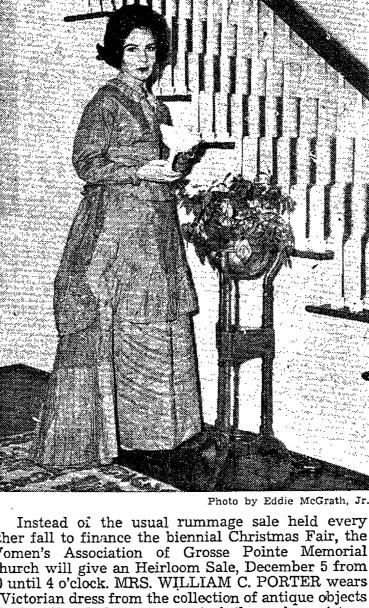
Christmas centerpieces for the wards of Receiving Hospital. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Cecil Shuert and Mrs. Edward

Jackie Backs Sale of Seals

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, First Lady and wife of the President of the United States, has urged all Americans to give generous support to the 1962 In a recent letter to William J. Martin, president of the National Tuberculosis Association, Mrs. Kennedy wrote:

"I welcome this occasion to convey to you and to dedicated tuberculosis workers everywhere my personal greetings and sincere wishes for a most successful campaign.

"All Americans should be conscious of the continuing threat of tuberculosis and other health of our people. "Traditionally, Christmas Seals have been a potent weapdiseases. As National Honorary Chairman, I therefore urge all of my fellow Americans to continue their generous support of the Christmas Seal Campaign of 1962." This is Mrs. Kennedy's sec-Christmas Seal drive. The Christmas Seal Cam-



In a Victorian Mood School Holding Pancake Supper

A pancake supper for the whole family will be held by day, December 5, in the school gymnasium.

An annual event, this year's supper will feature sit-down dise and its top floor location service at tables, rather than the usual cafeteria-style line. Pointe. White awnings with Trap," features precious gift The menu will include pancakes, green silk tassels over white sausages, applesauce, ice cream, coffee, and milk. The cost will be \$1.50 for

adults and \$1.00 for children, and continuous children's movies North Oxford road, is chairman. will be shown in the kinder. She has made trips to Chicago mat is out. garten during the evening.

Hospital Aides Set Holiday Tea shop with some of the quaint-ness of a Georgetown shop com-

The monthly meeting of the gance of a Fifth Avenue Salon, Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital will take place play the wide assortment of gift at the Hospital on Wednesday, items, each one carefully selec-December 5, at 2 p. m. Following this meeting the Sisters of St. Joseph will be hosts to the membership at the Annual Christmas Tea. The meeting will be preceded by a board meeting at 1:15 p.m.

Scandinavian Symphony Women to Have Tea

will pour.

Christ Child's New Store In Village Aids Shelter

Christ Child Society's newest | many hand-made articles by the the Barnes School PTA from venture is strictly "Top many talented members, im-5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednes- Drawer," a gift shop located in ports, Christmas treasures, gifts "The Village." The unique name for men, luxuries for milady and Top Drawer was selected for a fine line of accessories for the the shop's outstanding merchan-

The Kiddie Korner, referred at 17007 Kercheval in the to recently as a "Grandmother items for a tot or toddler to flower boxes will indicate the cuddle or to wear. You'll find store's location to passerbys.

everything from a French Tele-Mr. James V. Lemhagen, of phone to a camel that plays "Song of India." The welcome and New York to find the

popular prices, Included are William Beckenhauer.

All proceeds go to maintain unique and unusual. Mrs. the Christ Child House, which George Van Lokeren turned the is a temporary shelter for chilformer doctor's office into a dren, regardless of race, color, or creed, and the new Christ Child School for educable bined with the intimate elementally retarded children.

A few of the local members The sparkling showcases diswho have given so tirelessly of their time and effort to make this new venture a success are ted to please. The shop is dedi-Mrs. Donald Currier, Mrs. John cated to serving its customers. P. McGough, Mrs. F. Mullen The personnel, all Christ Barrett, Mrs. David C. Turner, Child members, are under the Mrs. John G. Schafer, Mrs. chairmanship of Mrs. Donald K. Hugh Ruthven, Mrs. Elmer Pokorny, and the merchandise O'Berski, Mrs. George Simons, is of excellent quality and at Mrs. Victor Breidenbach, Mrs.

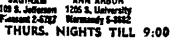
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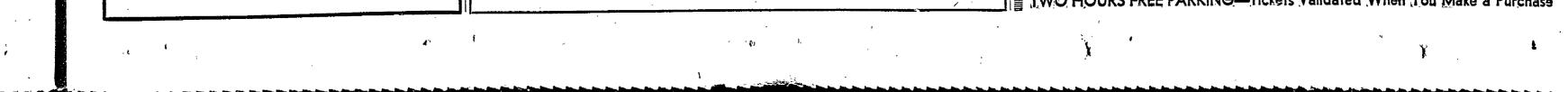


GROSSE POINTE NEWS



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Thursday, November 29, 1962

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Gala Holiday Show On DAC Calendar

Jean Cenn, Soprano and Ventriloguist Russ Lewis To Entertain Diners December 7-15: Special New Year's Eve Party, Too

With the Yuletide season's rapid approach, the Detroit Athletic Club is shaping plans for two galas, New Year's Eve and the special holiday floor show.

The early announcement vision performances to her alof the DAC's New Year's ready impressive accomplish- Also scheduled are Brahms' Eve celebration is to en- ments. She comes to the club Symphony No. 2 in D major able members to get their from Europe and personal ap- and Falla's Three Dances from reservations in before the pearances there. Christmas party avalanche Russ Lewis, a bright newtakes all attention. comer to the entertainment

Reservations are limited to tion. His performance as a 350, and guests are limited to ventriloquist, with the aid of those from out of town. A complete evening, including a terrifically amusing. filet mignon dinner, buffet breakfast, dancing to music of Dick Wilson and his orchestra, and typical noisemakers to hail dancing until the 9:30 o'clock show 1963, is on the docket.

Among those with early res-The holiday dinner-floor ervations for one or another rare opportunity to hear their and talented Jean Fenn, sopra- Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Ruedemann, no, who is a great favorite with the Taylor Seebers, J. Edward formidable repertoire. DAC members and their guests. Roneys, William G. Sieberts, Since her last appearance at John D. Baynes, and Floyd the club, she has added tele- Beitzels.

Boyer-Jarden Troth Told in New Jersey

At a reception in their home, avenue, on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and The couple are both seniors Mrs. George W. Jarden, of at Duke University where the torium at 2200 E. Grand Boule- Queens College in Flushing, Short Hills. N. J., announced bride-elect is a member of vard on Thursday, December N. Y. the engagement of their daugh- Kappa Kappa Gamma and 6, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. ter, Joan, to Heath Claiborne White Duchy and Mr. Boyer is Boyer, son of the Maurice affiliated with Beta Theta Pi, Claiborne Boyers, of Kansas the Judicial Board and the Sym-City, Mo., formerly of St. Clair posium Committee.



week tenure as guest conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with concerts next Thursday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

The program for this week will present Ehrling in the dual role of solo planist and conductor with the playing of Hindemuth's Theme and Variations "The Four Temperaments," the Ballet "The Three-Cornered Hat."

Ehrling made his American field, will be the other attracdebut with two concert pairs with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in November of 1962. 'Clarence," has proven to be Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. The events made it clear that George, of McKinley avenue, this is a talent to be considered Dinner will start at 7 o'clock seriously as a successor to Paul their daughter, CAROL ANN, each evening, with dinner-Paray as the Symphony's perto Jan Traver Hallenbeck, son manent conductor. of Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Hal-

lenbeck of New York. Detroit audiences will have a The bride-to-be was gradushow, opening December 7 and evening are Dr. and Mrs. Clar- orchestra present a truly varied ated with honors from Denison continuing through December ence Maguire, the R. E. Kellers, repertoire during Ehrling's stay University, and is presently a 15 (except Sunday and Mon- the Kenneth W. Cunninghams, at its helm. The programs in candidate for the degree of day) will feature the lovely Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joos, the period have been especially Master of Sacred Music at designed to display Ehrling's Union Theological Seminary in New York. Mr. Hallenbeck is an alum-

St. Joseph's Hospital To Have Sale Dec. 6

tor's degree in history at New York University, where he re-St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital ceived his master's degree this Auxiliary is sponsoring a year. He is teaching in the School of General Studies at Christmas Sale in the audi-A late summer wedding is

planned. For sale will be home-baked goods, aprons, attic treasurers, Pat Studstill of the Detroit and many handmade articles. Lions returned four punts for In charge of the sale is Mrs. 113 yards in a 1962 game against Edward Hutchinson. Proceeds the Los Angeles Rams, to out-

Betrothed Short and to the Pointe (Continued from Page 15)

and satire. A graduate of Grosse Pointe University school, Terry

* * * CHARLES F. EMMONS, son University of Missouri. His wife, of MR. and MRS. HAROLD H. DONNA, lives in Bear Creek EMMONS, Jr., of Radnor circle, drive, Columbia, Mo. has been named to the Honor Roll at Avon Old Farms School, Alpha Gamma Delta will meet Avon, Conn., for the first markon Tuesday, December 4, at

ing period, it has been an-12:30 p.m. at the home of MRS. nounced by Dr. George D. Kin-NORMA A. BAKER of Stephens kade, Dean. road. MRS. PAUL CORNELI-* * * SEN will serve as co-hostess.

J. PATRICK WRIGHT, of Under the direction of MRS. Kenwood court, has been named CARL W. SWANSON, the CARL W. SWANSON, the group will spend the afternoon making toys for children at Reto the national "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" from Marquette Univerceiving hospital. sity in Milwaukee, Wis. A senior in journalism' at

Secular and sacred music will Marquette, he is the son of MR. be sung by the Wayne State and MRS. JOSEPH WRIGHT University Men's Glee Club at announce the engagement of and president of the Journalism their annual winter concert Fri-Council at Marquette. day, December 7 in the Ford Wright is also a member of Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. CRAIG the student Senate, of the Inter-McCAUGHRIN, of Lakeland Fraternity Council and of Alpha avenue, is one of the 55 W.S.U. Delta Sigma advertising frasingers. ternity.

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The Detroit Chapter, Daugh-DR. and MRS. RICHARD H. ters of the American Colonists. ROBERTS, of Toledo, O., anon Wednesday, November 28, nounce the birth of a son, gave a bridge party and tea as CHRISTOPHER PAUL, Octotheir annual fund raising prober 26. Mrs. Roberts is the forject at the new home of MRS. mer NANCY BRUNEAU, daugh-ROBERT O. ARTNER, of Doyle

nus of Kenyon College, and is ter of the RICHARD D. BRUat present studying for a doc-Place East. NEAUS, of Champine place, * * * MRS. LOU WALES of Silver

Army Reserve Sgt. WAYNE Springs, Md., was guest of honor I. BOUCHER, son of MR. and at a luncheon and bridge party MRS. HAROLD O. BOUCHER, of Country Club drive, received given by MRS. HARRY E. FOULKROD at the Grosse a St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch Outstanding Achievement Award Pointe Yacht Club on Wednesin ceremonies in St. Louis Oc- day, November 28. Mrs. Wales tober 20. The newspaper gives is visiting her daughter, MRS. GEORGE MOFFETT, JR. of awards annually to outstanding Harcourt road. The guest list Missouri Army Reservists and included in addition to Mrs. Army National Guardsmen. Wales and Mrs. Moffett, MRS. Boucher, an English instructor at the University of Missouri in

Shores Garden Club to Meet A meeting of the Grosse Christmas program by Myra J. geant of the Reserve Training Pointe Shores Garden Club will Brooks of Westfield, N.J., on Center in Fayette, Mo. He was be held at 11:30 a.m. on Thurs- holiday flower arrangements. graduated from Redford High day, November 29, at the home This is given under the aus-School in 1952, received both is also a member of Delta Kappa his bachelor's and his master's Hidden lane. Mrs. Strang will Memorial. of Mrs. Kenneth Strang, 647 pices of the Raymond H. Berry degrees from the University of be assisted by Mrs. Carl John-

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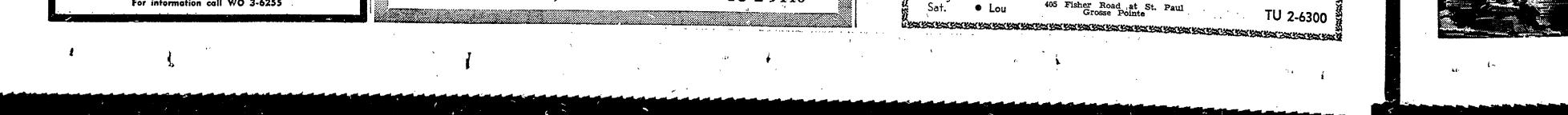
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As usual, cartoons abound, activities on a rainy day and a flies his own plane . . . and a "Suburbia - Any Day" shows harassed mother and a dart mother in Michigan who paid a strange visit to Santa Claus "Oh, Day, Poor Dad" in an un- game. poke some fun at kids and their a teen-ager in New Jersey who and places.





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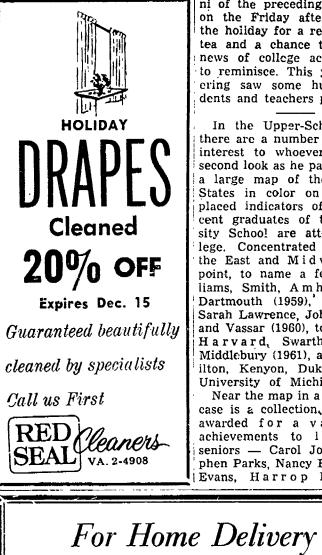
Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Contralto Stars At Musicale

University School Notes

A subscription luncheon to appearance at 12:30 p.m.

A native New Yorker, Miss Kopleff has sung with all the major symphonies and has ap- years have been Mr. Earl Kimtra twenty times in the last five Miss Jody Perkins, who is now years with Mr. Charles Munch conducting. She has made records with RCA Victor and Columbia



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Among the Thanksgiving tra- | James Page. There are also Florence Kopleff, noted con- ditions at Grosse Pointe Uni- citizenship cups for underclasstralto, who sang with the De- versity School is a chapel men Lynn McNaughton and troit Symphony Orchestra last assembly the day before the Matthew Zukowski, awarded season, is coming to appear at holiday at which a faculty mem- last June as were the cups for a concert of the Grosse Pointe ber discusses the meaning of school spirit to last year's 11th Morning Musicales on Thurs- Thanksgiving and its traditions. grade boys (this year's seniors) day morning, December 6, at This year's speaker was Mr. and the cup for the highest 11 o'clock in the Country Club. Francis J. ("Coach") McCann. scholarship to the then-gradu-

The chapel choir sang two num- ating seniors. Just a step away in a handbers, and the whole student honor the star will follow her body sang "We Gather To- some frame are the names of gether to ask the Lord's Bless- last June's Terrill-Newnan-

award winners. They are the Other speakers in recent students with the top scholastic records for their respective peared with the Boston Orches- ber, Mr. Donald Roberts, and grades. 7th grade boys: Frederic M. Sibley, III, Earl I. on the faculty of Milton Acad- Heenan, III, Clifton McFeely, Matthew Zukowski; 7th grade emy, Milton, Mass. girls: Beth Whitney, Rebecca Another Thanksgiving tradi-French, Margaret Vaughan; tion is the field-house get-to-8th grade boys: David Harris, gether of faculty and the alum-William Barr, Lynn McNaughni of the preceding four years on the Friday afternoon after ton; 8th grade girls: Margaret the holiday for a reception and Gram, Catherine Cinelli, Martha Ford; 9th grade: Samantha tea and a chance to exchange Rosner, Elizabeth Goodenough, news of college activities and William Swan III, Lauraine to reminisce. This year's gath-Cain, Norman James Levey; ering saw some hundred stu-10th grade: Ricky Peterson, dents and teachers present.

Richard Buell, Cecily Smith, Stephen Fischer, Nels Olson; In the Upper-School lounge 11th grade: John Buell, David there are a number of items of Hughes, Leslie Rein, Susan interest to whoever takes a second look as he passes. One is Lenz, Margaret VanDeGraaf; a large map of the United 12th grade: Jan Sodersten States in color on which are (American Field Service stuplaced indicators of where re- dent from Sweden), Justine cent graduates of the Univer- Trubey, John VanDeGraaf. Rosalie Morrison, Harrop Milsity School are attending college. Concentrated largely in ler.

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Sarah Lawrence, John Hopkins, The "Birmingham Madrigal and Vassar (1960), to Wellesley, Singers" will present a Christ-Harvard, Swarthmore, and mas program at Detroit Sorosis' Middlebury (1961), and to Hamluncheon meeting, scheduled for ilton, Kenyon, Duke, and the Tuesday, December 4, at 12:30 University of Michigan (1962). o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe Near the map in a glass show-War Memorial. case is a collection, of trophies

Hostesses for the day include awarded for a variety of Mesdames William Browne, Karl achievements to last year's Senff, and 'V. G. Eversman. Mrs. | weightier matters; and second, seniors - Carol Johnson, Ste-Donald Draper will be chairman phen Parks, Nancy Fisher, John Evans, Harrop Miller, and for the Christmas Party.

> Bridge is the top time consumer on Detroit Lions charter flights for a group composed of the nation-the consensus is Milt Plum, Tom Watkins, Ken that the appeal of skiing can be This combination of ingre-Webb, and trainer Millard Kel- wrapped up in one word- dients proves to be quite a lure. "glamour."



'Chrusciki' Recipe, Favorite of Michigan Poles,

Found in New Cookbook Assembled by WSU Alumnae

Mrs. Brykalski stirs up a batch of crispy, sugared chrusciki, shown in finished form at right.

DETROIT--- 'Lover's knots' | turing this and 92 other recipes | Beat yolks in bowl until is the name given by Polish- from the kitchens of members. thick. Add salt, sugar and descended Michiganians to de- The book sell's at \$1 per copy flavoring. Beat well. Add liciously crispy pastries which to add to the Club's scholarcream and flour alternately over the years have delighted ship fund. Through this fund until well blended. Turn dough those who munch them. prospective Wayne students onto floured board. Cover and These cookie-like twists, are encouraged to attend the allow to rest for 10 minutes.

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for Mrs. Brykalski to be inter-ested in this delicacy and others from foreign lands. The Alumnae Club of Birm-ingham, of which she is vice president, has prepared an "International Cookbook" fea-

Knead until dough begins to blister. Roll thin. Cut into strips about 1 inch wide by about 4 inches long. Cut gash in center and twist end through. This forms the knot. Fry in deep fat 375 degrees 5 egg yolks intil lightly browned. Drain on 1/2 teaspoon salt absorbent paper. When thor-¼ cúp sugar

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The first section of the Christmas exhibit is devoted to District Nursing Society seasonal table setting using old world linens and serving pieces; ikons, manniquins dressed in original costumes, dolls and District Nursing Society will be other special holiday acces-

sories are shown. The following ethnic groups are represented in this portion

co, Mrs. Frank Zarata.

On December 14 a second portion of the exhibit will be shown and features trees decorated in a manner typical of the nationality represented. Exquisite Lithuanian straw figures and intricate and colorful origami decorations made by members of the Japanese-American Citizens League are

A WINDSCOPE* Wind Speed and This section of the display con-Direction Indicator is a "must" for quirement an interest in the tinues through January 6, 1963. sailors, flyers and other outdoorssport. By and large, they are an outgoing group that quickly Trees to be decorated inmen. Indoor indicator can be 2,000 clude-Canadian by members feet from transmitter. (#3105), assimilates the new skiler and of the Imperial Order, Daugh- \$99.95. Separate wind direction unit makes him feel as though he ters of the Empire; Czechoslo-(#3106), or wind speed unit (#3107),

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*Trade Marl thrilling run or a funny ex- and Mrs. S. Zoltan; Lithuanian, **TAYLOR MEANS ACCURACY FIRST** perience are, eagerly shared Mrs. Leonard Michaels; Polish, with the group around the fire- Mrs. M. Allix; Romanian, Rev.

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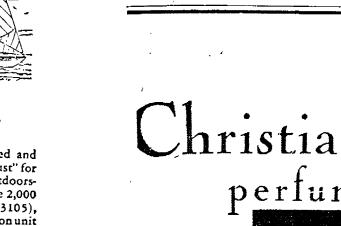
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Van Gogh, opening December

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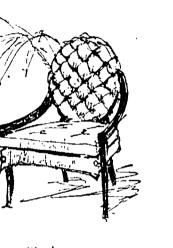
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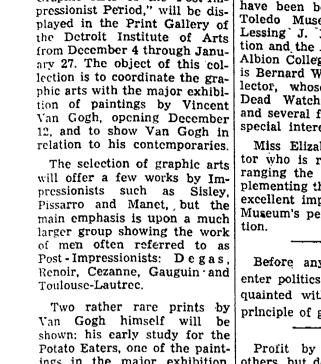
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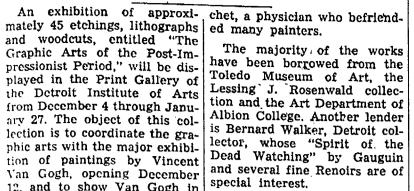


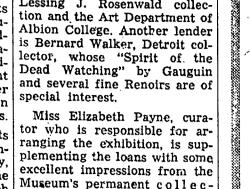
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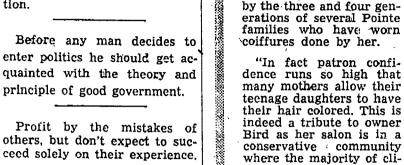


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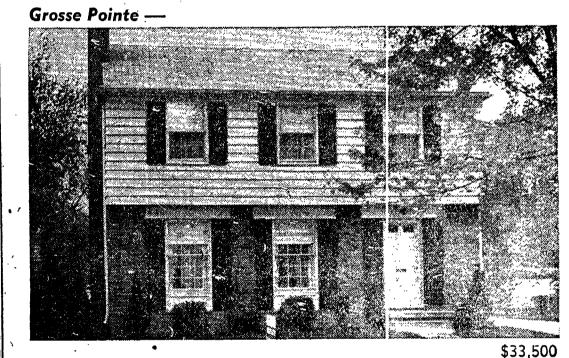




Marie Bird puts the finishing touches to a flaxen blonde coiffure. Her staff of ten operators are all women.

Holiday Crafts Being Displayed | Plan Symposium The crafts of an earlier Candle making, an important At Bon Secours Christmas will be featured in 17th and 18th century domestic the annual holiday exhibition craft, will be featured as the Two Grosse Pointe Physiat Henry Ford Museum Decemcandlemaker produces Christcians. members of the faculty ber 7 through December 30. mas gifts which were once a of Wayne State University College of Medicine, will partici-Christmas ornaments, gifts necessity. Candles will be formand greeting cards of late 19th ed of beeswax and bayberry pate in a Symposium on Thyroiditis to be held at Bon, Secentury style will be fashioned from antique candle molds. cours Hospital, Wednesday, Deby skilled craftsmen of the A Victorian Christmas tree cember 5, from 10 a.m. to 12 Museum and Greenfield Vildecorated with candles and. noon lage. They will demonstrate handblown glass ornaments will their handcraft skills as part They are members of a team highlight the exhibition. of a unique exhibition of anof investigators at the Medical tiques associated with holiday School which has been working A visit to "The Crafts at customs and traditions of the Christmas" exhibition, accordon the problem of thyroid dis-American past. ing to the Museum's curator of ease for several years. The subdecorative arts, Gerald Gibson, ject is of considerable interest Antique cookie cutters will be used by a baker working should provide a welcome rebecause thyroid disease is quite common in the Great Lakes over a 19th century cast iron spite from the rush of 20th stove. A glass blower will century Ohristmas preparaarea. Dr. Nélson Taylor of Dean create Christmas tree ornations. ments reproduced from antique lane will serve as moderator of The holiday exhibition will the panel and Dr. Alfred Large examples. be open during the regular of Elm court will be a member The Museum's early 19th Museum hours, 9-5 daily, 9-6 of the panel along with Dr. century "Washington Press," Saturdays and Sundays. The Allen Hennes, Professor of Medicine, Dr. Morris Goodman, operated entirely by hand, will Museum and Village will be print Christmas cards repreclosed on Christmas and New Professor of Medicine, and Dr. sentative of those sent at the Year's Day. Normand Naumoff, Professor time this press was in commer-Those who attend the exhiof Nuclear Medicine, Wayne cial operation. bition will be among the more State University. than one million visitors who The meeting will be held in will tour the Henry Ford Muthe Science Hall of the hospiseum and Greenfield Village tal. It is arranged as part of U this year. The Museum and Vilthe Medical Education, prolage, founded in 1929 by the gram for the interns and residents and the attending staff. B late Henry Ford, house the world's largest collection of All physicians of the community are invited to attend. Americana.

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An exhibition of approxi- mately 45 etchings, lithographs and woodcuts, entitled "The Graphic Arts of the Post-Im- pressionist Period," will be dis- played in the Print Gallery of the Detroit Institute of Arts from December 4 through Janu- ary 27. The object of this col- lection is to coordinate the gra- phic arts with the major exhibi- tion of paintings by Vincent Van Gogh, opening December 12, and to show Van Gogh in relation to his contemporaries. The selection of graphic arts will offer a few works by Im- pressionists such as Sisley, Pissarro and Manet, but the main emphasis is upon a much larger group showing the work of men often referred to as Post-Impressionists: D e g as, Renoir, Cezanne, Gauguin and Toulouse-Lautrec. Two rather rare prints by Van Gogh himself will be shown: his early study for the	Marie Bird Bird Gets Credit for Professional Practices professional	Older people can be happier and healthier if they keep ac- tive, according to a doctor, at The University of Michigan Medical Center.tivities that help are writing letters, attending church serv- ices, and doing maintenance work.a switch that clears the way for the main line.Dr. C. J. Tupper, director of employees' periodic examina- tions, offers a concrete pro- gram of daily activities to help the aged help themselves. He advises them to:A simple thing like develop- ing an inquiring attitude about food can make mealtime an ad- venture rather than a dull rou- tine, he adds.Your dreams will never come true unless you wake up.—Cultivate appropriate ex- trovert activities. M od e rate sports and club activities, he belonging and of being a con- tributing individual."Finally, Dr. Tupper says, these points can serve as a daily checklist to constantly re- mind senior citizens that they can do something about the syorts paintividual."Be a full time citizen—regis- ter and vote in every election. Leep up your courage and your courage will keep you up.Meedical Society.Way they feel.His comments were made on a 'University broadcast, co- It's a proven fact that the worst bankrupt in the world is the fellow-who has lost faith in himself and others.Bad example has much in common with contagious dis- ease.Ord diplomats never get in hot water—they have the ability of knowing how far to go too far.Men who think they know it all get old too soon and wise too late.
Potato Eaters, one of the paint- ings in the major exhibition, and a portrait of Dr. Paul Ga- Profit by the mistakes of others, but don't expect to suc- ceed solely on their experience. Christian Diot perfume	indeed a tribute to owner Bird as her salon is in a conservative community where the majority of cli- and her Beauty Salon a something to the com- Bird one of the Pointes best known hairstylists and her Beauty Salon a favorite.	and posture. "Walk buoyantly and sit erect, and try to keep your face as free from distor- tion as possible." Dr. Tupper stresses that a better appear- ance contributes to success with others and increases self-re- spect. Create a definite masculine or feminine personality. "A woman at 80 can be a fascina- ting and charming individual, obviously feminine; and a man of 80 can be strikingly mascu- line," Dr. Topper says. Also he cautions older peo- ple not to loose their sense of humor. All too frequently, he says, a person's sense of humor departs with the onset of aging. He points out that other ac-





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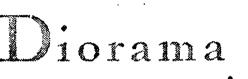
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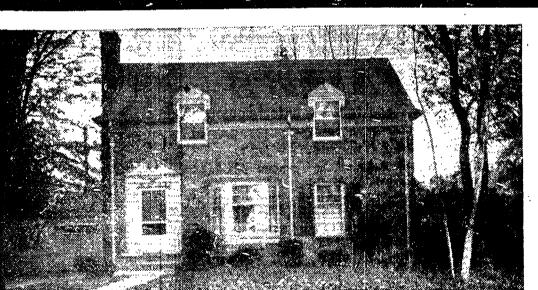
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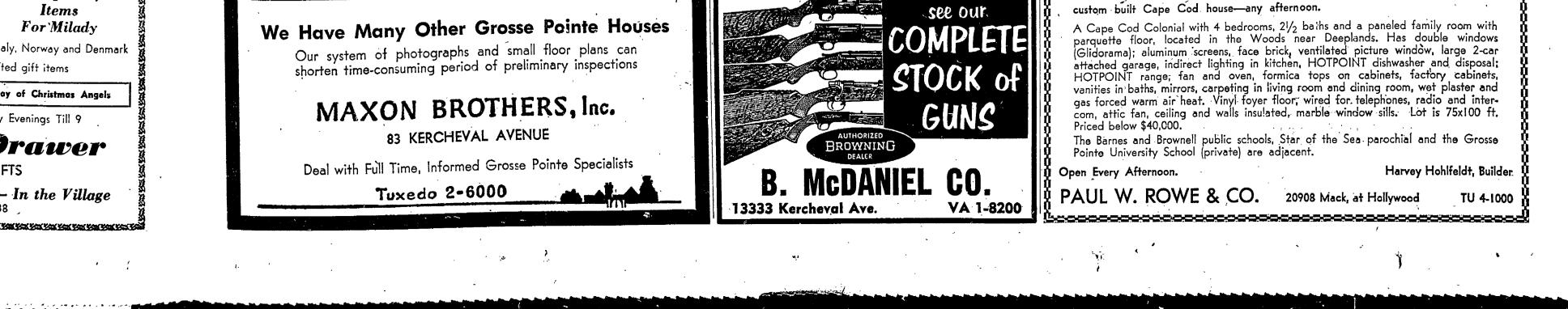


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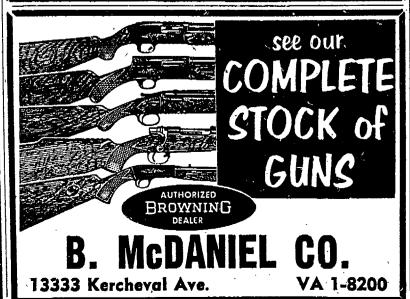
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Leo Sugar, veteran defensive The Detroit Lions record for end with the 1962 Detroit Lions, most rushing attempts for a has been on the move the past player in a single game has couple of years, having played been in the books since 1944 with St. Louis Cards in '60 and and is held by Frank Sinkwich Philadelphia Eagles in '61. at 25.

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The vandalism was discovered by Arthur Sonnenberg of floor. He said that as far as is known, nothing appeared to 4987 South Lawn, Warren, church custodian, who told be missing from the church. Woods police that the culprits sometime between 6 p.m. Sat- said that the vandals appear fore he was invited for a tryout December 2, at 8:30 and 11 dent Prevention Bureau. In the urday, November 24, and 9:10 to be persons who had a grudge by the Lions.



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several suspects, but without At St. Paul Ev.

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|Deadliest Month **Starts Saturday**

The Seminary Chorus of the The deadliest month of the Evangelical Lutheran Theologiyear in Detroit traffic begins

sed all over the altar and the Detroit Lions is playing his Lutheran Church, located at Cocal Seminary of the American Saturday, December 1. Historically more persons are pro football on "borrowed time" lumbus, Ohio, will sing a sacred killed in Detroit each Decemas he had accepted an oil field concert at both morning serv- ber than in any other month. ices at St. Paul Evangelical Lu- according to records of the De-Woods Det. Sgt. Walter job after finishing college be- theran Church next Sunday, troit Police Department Acci-

last decade, an average of 26 About 40 pre-theological stu- persons has met death each dents are in the chorus which is December, the records show. directed by Dr. Eugene Brand Two facts stand out in an

of the seminary faculty. The analysis of the records: young men will be housed in 1. Most of those killed are the homes of members of the pedestrians. parish on Saturday evening. They will be served a covered 2. Most of the fatal victims are struck at night. dish dinner on Sunday noon

prior to their departure for an-Aggravating the December other engagement at Gibsonsituation is a rising trend of fatalities and serious injury In addition to musical numaccidents on Detroit streets in bers the chorus will provide the recent months that has resulted liturgists and preachers. Mem- in a present 13 per cent inbers of the community are crease in traffic deaths and an identical 13 per cent increase in injuries. The trend has caused both Mayor Jerome P. Cava-

A 198-yard rushing effort by nagh and Police Commissioner George Edwards to appeal to Bob Hoernschemeyer in 1950 is Detroit drivers and pedestrians the top individual ball carrying to exercise greater caution and mark in the Detroit Lions record courtesy in this period.

"I am greatly alarmed by the sharp increase in serious It took Carl Brettschneider, motor vehicle accidents in our regular linebacker for the De- city during the last few

troit Lions for three seasons, 30 months," Mayor Cavanagh said. regular season games before he | "Unless our citizens exercise intercepted his first pass as a greater ' care and 'courtesy Lion in the fourth game of the in traffic, as both drivers and pedestrians, the toll will be 1962 season

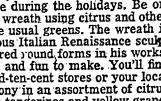


Your Christmas wreath is probably the first thing to greet the eye of a visitor entering your home during the holidays. Be original and make your own beautiful wreath using citrus and other small fruits of nature instead of the usual greens. The wreath is named Della Robbia after the famous Italian Renaissance sculptor, Andrea della Robbia, who favored yound forms in his works. The Della Robbia wreath is easy and fun to make. You'll find styrofoam wreath shapes at five-and-ten-cent stores or your local florist shop. Picture the color harmony in an assortment of citrus fruits-golden oranges, deep-orange tangerines and yellow grape-fruit-fruits long associated with the Christmas season and now in excellent supply from Florida. Attach the fruits to the styro-

foam using wire or pipecleaners, toothpicks and skewers. Fill in the spaces with small fruits such as kumquats or lady apples, then finish with a generous red or green velvet bow and stream-Hang your Della Robbia wreath on a door or wall or place it

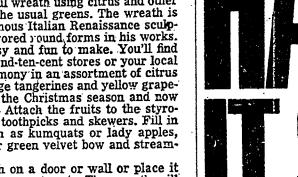
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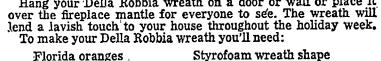
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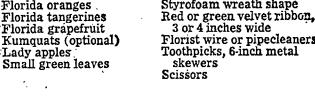




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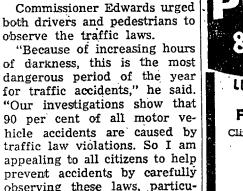
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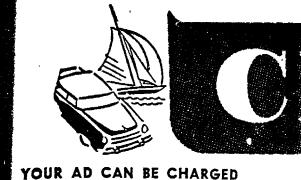
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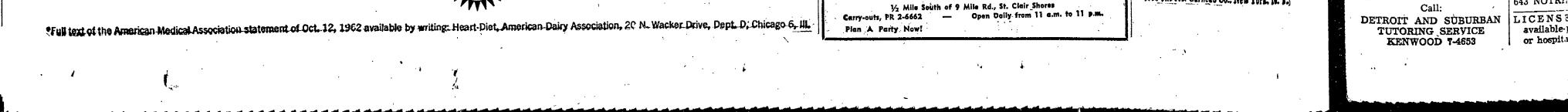
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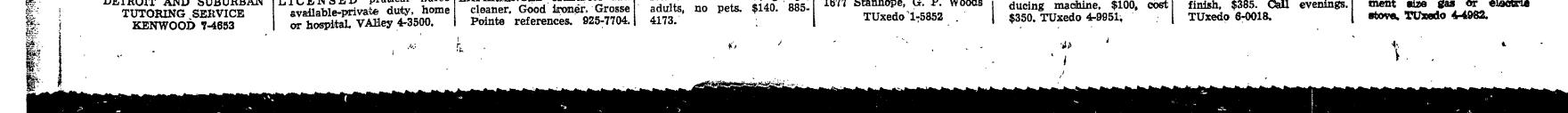
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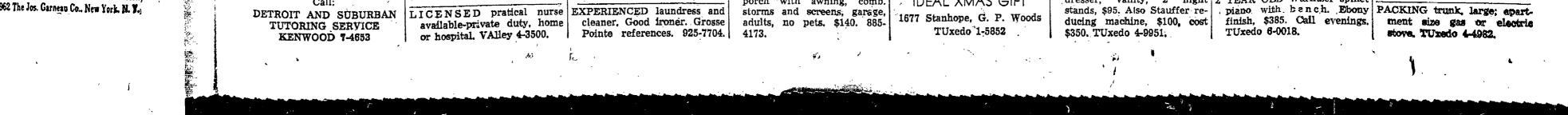
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		office. East side resident. Plea- sant telephone personality, age		rage. \$175 per month. Drive	built-in bookcase, adjoining	outdoor decoration, \$65. ED.	HOTPOINT electric range, de-	5-8262	
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when the POINTE was growing UD++

By Pat Talbot

While French pioneers and early American settlers were farming their ribbon farms along the Pointe's shore in the mid-nineteenth century their neighbors in Detroit were enjoying a more sophisticated existence. Sometimes Pointers made the four hour trip to town to shop and join in the gavety at Detroit's two most famous hotels.

The Mansion House, built in 1824 where Cass joins East Jefferson avenue, was a magnificent structure for its day. Constructed from stone ruins of the old fort it had a high open porch supported by imposing pillars and overlooked the river from a prominent bluff. On the grounds was a summer house, where band concerts were held, and from it steps led to the river.

General Winfield Scott was entertained at the Mansion House in 1832 and so was General Lewis Cass before he left for Washington to take up his duties as Secretary of War. The great Indian chief Black Hawk, en route home from a treaty talk in the nation's capitol was also feted at the hotel.

The proprietor was Andrew Mack, of the family for which the great avenue is named. The hotel was demolished in 1834 when the nearby Cass farm was graded down and dumped into the river to make more river front land available. Col. Mack, also the U. S. customs officer, retired and moved to a farm above Port Huron on the St. Clair river.

In 1837, Daniel Webster, who made one of his noted orations from the nearby Cass orchard, stayed at the Mansion House. The hotel also housed Senator Stephen Douglass, who was to debate with Abraham Lincoln Krattli in his junior , high before the 1860 elections.

From the Mansion house hill patrons could glimpse Oliver Newberry's warehouse, the Detroit Iron Works Ed grew up in St. Louis and children on the playground, and the dwellings outside Sandwich and Windsor across after college there he worked and the adults who tried to help the river. On the porch of the hotel such famous Detroiters as the boy governor, Stevens T. Mason, newspaper editor Thomas Sheldon and Judge Wilkins often gathered.

Replacing the Mansion House in popularity was the people. Michigan Exchange, at Jefferson and Shelby, built in 1837 by Shubal Contint, a four story pressed brick and went to Chicago, to the Uni- between counselor and client. stone building with a silver plated mahogany bar as its versity of Illinois and lived in This Labor Day he accepted focal point. The stage coach for Port Huron left from a settlement house in the his present position as director boards, the tennis courts, a new the Exchange daily. Some of the hotel's best patrons South side for two years, in of the Neighborhood Club, re- tumbling and gymnastics were officers of the Fourth U. S. Infantry stationed in ity. Ed remembers Chicago for served for 42 years since the recreational facilities offered Detroit in the forties. They included Captain U. S. its large concentration of na- club first opened its doors. The but more planning surveys will

Grant, recently a bridegroom, "always taciturn and tionality groups which had a Neighborhood Club's role in result in more services by the

EDGAR A. KRATTLI, Director of the Neighborhood Club

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Pointer of Interest

By Patricia Talbot

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When Edgar A. Krattli sat in a seventh grade class ties which these other agencies cook pumpkin in double boiler, room in St. Louis he had not yet decided about his life's work. His teacher thought he had. But they both ended up as directors of recreation centers in Grosse Pointe. The teacher was John Lake, able to troubled children re-

director of the War Memorial, ferred by the classroom teacher. and he well remembers Ed Problem Children

Ed had his share of handling classes. They are both alumni the bully, who fought other of the same college, Principia. two years in a settlement house him, as well as the passive, this is supplied by the Thrift into crust and chill for three in Cedar Rapids. He chose his child who would enter no work because he had always activity. He learned that the club. The rest will come from enjoyed social activities in group method of dealing with increased membership fees to school and liked working with the difficult child proved more the 1300 who belong and ineffective in many cases than creased prices for programs For his graduate work he the old individual relationship such as the summer day camp, the midst of a Polish commun- placing George Elworthy who course, these are some of the

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A bachelor who likes to trav-

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Budget of \$64,000

Shop, the resale shop near the added as topping before serving. ***** which may then become almost self supporting. New shuffle-

 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. ginger 1/4 tsp. nutmeg 1 tsp. cinnamon 2 Tb. butter 1 envelope plain gelatin 1/4 cup cold water 1/2 cup sugar

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Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

PUMPKIN PIE WITH GINGER SNAP CRUST

Contributed by

Mrs. Robert Koebel

Crust

Filling:

3 eggs separated

1 cup canned pumpkin

22 ginger snaps

¹/₄ cup butter

1/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup sugar

1 cup milk

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Butter nine inch pie plate. Roll ginger snaps to fine crumbs,

add melted butter and sugar. Make crust. Chill, For filling in 1/4 cup cold water. Stir until dissolved. Chill. When filling begins to stiffen fold in stiffly The Neighborhood's budget beaten egg whites to which 1/2 for the year is \$64,000. Half of cup sugar has been added. Pour hours. Whipped cream may be



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by Pat Rousseau

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GALLERY GAZING . . . at Les Galleries de Renee, 14944 East Jefferson helped us with our Christmas list ...

and will with yours. Think what wonderful gifts prints make . . . or to have refinished an old family painting . . . with a resculpturing of the frame . . . and for stocking treasures . . . the little sleek animals made of wood . . . are a perfect surprise!

Pass It Along ... if you are a blonde and are looking for an eyebrow pencil that will accent light eyebrows naturally, be sure to try Dorothy Gray's Blonde Eyebrow Pencil. We thought there wasn't such a thing in existence . . . but Miss Lillian at The Notre Dame Pharmacy suggested it and it really works. Incidentally, there's a sharpener that screws into the pencil that really works too!

We Asked ... "Leo, what is the speciality of your salon?" Of course, this was a little difficult to answer but because of his studies in Europe of color techniques . . . he said that tinting was. As for styling . . . the bouyant dancing wave is a good basis of a coiffure. His staff includes Milan, Irene, Jeanne and Mary. This new and very popular salon is located at 15 Kercheval ... in The Punch and Judy Block ... 885-8851 is the number to call for appointment.

backwards about coming forwards."

Capt. Grant did not dance but his bride did and he culture. He was never depress- ational but Ed Krattli believes would spend many an evening in the bar with the boys ed by living in an area low on the changing scene in Grosse enthusiastic young man with while she graced the ballroom. Capt. Irvin McDowell was the social and economic scale Pointe will mean innovations great faith in new methods in another infantry officer to gain Civil War fame who although his work with the for the club if it is to survive. spent his off hours at the Michigan Exchange as did children was demanding and Gen. George Meade, of Gettysburg fame. General George Custer, then a second lieutenant straight from West Point, waited for his cavalry appointment from Govern-or Blair in 1861 at the Michigan Exchange.

The Exchange lasted until almost the end of the century when such hostelries as the Russell House and the Pontchartrain became the popular hotels of the era,

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Hunters' stories are apt to out-rival fishermen's, but Arthur Stringari's expedition after deer in the great North Woods tops them all. Mr. S. arrived at the GPYC bowling alleys last week with a colorful black eye. He told his curious friends that it was a souvenir of his hunting trip. Unlike many hunters he not only saw a deer, but the animal walked right up to him and when Get Invitation he turned to pick up his gun the buck kicked him in the eye. Fellow nimrods and friends are still unbelieving.

Instead of the traditional bride's bouquet Sonja Pearson, who is now teaching at Maire School, carried a 17th Exihibition of Michigan white Bible for the recent rites which united her with Artists-Craftsmen no later than Warren J. Windisch. As a special gift, 11 of her students January 12. Up to six entries from her former post at the Keeler School in Redford may be submitted in the deco-Township presented her with the white Bible, lovingly rative arts; ccramics, jewelry, inscribed with their names. Mrs. W. welcomed the 11 students to her wedding where they were enraptured to be greeted by their favorite teacher in her beautiful white gown and saw with their own eyes their gift in her hands.

Arthur F. Neff has quite a reputation with his neighbors as a flower arranger and his gift bouquets of blooms from his Fisher road garden have always been partment of Fine Arts, Inhailed with delight. Now this retired senior citizen has diana University; Frederick A developed his hobby one step further. He is designing beautiful Christmas Della Robbia wreaths and will take ment, Cleveland Institute of orders until December 18 for the holiday decorations at Art, and Paul Smith, Museum a local market.

Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson's blond beauty was stunningly accented at a recent performance of "Oliver" by be offered. an unusual pale orange wool sheath cocktail dress. The stunning Mrs. H. has a penchant for tiny pillbox hats which she wears perched atop her upswept blond hair. Because the wee hats are so hard to find she has many of them made, the latest a circle of black and white checked tweed to match her new line bulky winter coat.

The Scrooge-like hooligans who were responsible for the death of one of the two reindeer in the village last week are responsible for many heavy hearts. In the mail came this poignant note from Mary Geralyn Louisignau, aged seven: "Dear Santa, Too bad that you have lost a steed. I feel badly that he is gone. Happy Christmas." As Santa's emissary our editor is happy toforward Mary's note, on carefully lined paper and headed with two lambs, to the North Pole.

PILFERINGS

The only suitable Christmas gift for the man who has everything is your deepest sympathy . . . Saturday Evening Post.

Fed-up with repeating endless commercials with their fantastic claims, an announcer on Hollywood's KFWB, in the midst of extolling the virtues of a new

profound effect on that city's the community is chiefly recre- club. Ed Krattli is an energetic,

New Role for Club

Neighborhood Club may need tor.

For many years the club has and he wants to offer his train-

been receiving dollars from ing and ideas to Grosse Pointe. At Woods Center the UCS. Recently the board He feels the community is re-For a complete change of has decided that these funds ceptive to his new concepts. scene he accepted a post in are not needed for recreation Grosse Pointe Woods at the in the Pointe area, which is el and camp, he has recently Community Club where he now served so successfully by adopted sailing as a hobby. His found new challenges in the the adult education program, fresh outlook on the Pointe recreation field. Then he ac- the War Memorial, the church- and its needs, his willingness to cepted another post in downes, schools and park programs. fight for new services and to

town Detroit with the Neighborhood Service Organization where he served in a new field in co-operation with the Detroit Schools Behavior Project. There he was part of a team

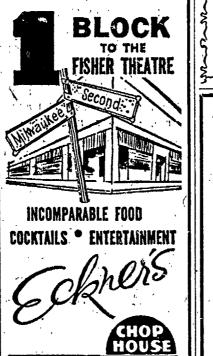
which identified and helped potentially delinquent youths. Services of a social worker, visiting teacher, recreation helper and psychologist were all avail-

State Artists

The Detroit Institute of Arts invites Michigan artist-craftsmen to submit entries for the weaving, silver, woodworking, etc. by Michigan artist-craftsmen, including those who live out of state. The exhibition will open Feb. 12 and run through March 3.

Selecting the best examples for exhibition will be the following three-man jury: Karl Martz, associate professor, Deof Contemporary Crafts, New York City.

Fifteen cash and purchase prizes totaling over \$1,000 will





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