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GOODFELLOWS READY FOR SALE

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, November 29 PRESIDENT KENNEDY has invoked the Taft-Hartley Act to end a strike at Lockheed Aircraft Corp. installations across the courtry. Explaining his decision, made less than 24 hours after the walkout began, Kennedv stated that the strike, if allowed to continue, "would imperil the national health and safety." The President appointed a special board of inquiry to examine Lockheed's problems. Pierre Salinger, White House Press Secretary, revealed that Kennedy decided to start Taft-Hartley proceedings when informed that the strike "affects a substantial part of ballistic missilė, space vehicle and military air craft industry."

Over 50,000 Lockheed workers walked off their jobs at midnight Tuesday, called out on strike by the International Association of Machinists in a dispute over a union-proposed union shop. Under Taft-Hartley provisions, the Justice Department, acting on a board of inquiry recommendation, could demand that workers return to their jobs for an 80-day "cooling off" period. Named to the President's board of inquiry were University of California Professor Arthur M. Ross, Polio Shuns chairman; Frederick H. Bullen, of Pueblo, Colo., labor arbitrator since 1939; and attorney Paul D. Hanlen, of Portland, Ore., an experienced arbitrator. They will report to the President by Monday.

An International Association of Machinists spokesman, reached in Burbank, Calif., where Lockheed has one of its biggest installations, stated the union was "unhappy" about the Taft-Hartley invocation: "Of course we will have to abide by the decision of the President . . . (but) We would have much preferred to slug this out with the company without the Government's interference." Lockheed board chairman Courtland S. Gross took an opposite view of sioner. the Government's intervention: acted in the best interest of mass innoculation of Salk vac-

Friday, November 30

PRESIDENT KENNEDY met with Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan yesterday. The American Chief of State and the Russian "troubleshooter" conferred for approximately 3½ hours, discussing stumbling block issues in the in 1953, there were 28 cases of way of a permanent solution polio reported in the Pointe, of to the Cuban problem. White which 16 were paralytic and In Deer Death House sources report no sub- one was fatal. stantial progress, despite the lengthy session, although both Mikoyan and an Administra- 19 of which were paralytic, and tion spokesman revealed, after the meeting, that negotiations cases, one paralytic, no deaths; "to finally settle the Cuban 1956, there were three cases, question" will continue in New

United States officials are less than optimistic about these negotiations. No real progress on individual issues, specifically the issue of United Nations inspection teams in Cuba, has been reported, and an immediate settlement in the Caribbean appears unlikely. An official White House statement, issued by Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, states that: "The President and Mr. Mi-Loitering Teens Getting Ticketed in 'The Village' koyan reviewed a number of matters of common interest, with the principal attention focused on the problem of Cuba. They agreed that, as a followup of this meeting, conversations would continue in New York between Ambassador (Adlai) Stevenson, Mr. (John J.) McCloy, and Mr. (Vassily) Kuz-

Mikoyan and the President apparently talked out their differences frankly, in a businesslike, calm manner, touching on problems relative to nuclear disarmament and Laos as well as the main subject, Cuba. Kennedy refuses to back down on the necessity for some international inspection system to insure offensive weapons' withdrawal from the island. The other area schools. Russians appear to be pushing a strong United States commitment against any future assigned to patrol the business U.S. invasion of Cuba. Mikoyan district in after-school hours, is scheduled to lunch today checking on teenage groups. with Secretary of State Dean | One recent incident may serve

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Lions Club Primed for Annual Charity Campaign



annual sale of Goodfellows newspapers Monday, De- notably work among the blind. cember 10. They hope to take in \$10,000 to carry on the

Grosse Pointe Lions will be carrying on their 33rd various charitable activities for which they are famous,

Third Year

Last Case Reported in Health District Was In 1959, According To Dr. Davies

Polio appears to be a disease of the past as far as the Pointe-Harper Woods area is concerned, according to Dr. Thomas Davies, Pointe Health Commis-

On Monday, December 3, Dr. "We feel the President has Davies disclosed that since the cine in 1955, the dread virus has been on the decline, so much so, that the annual Pointe reports for 1960 and 1961, do not have the name poliomyelitis listed on them. There simply were no cases reported during those two years, the doctor

said, and none so far this year. Looking back at reports in his files Dr. Davies revealed that

43 Cases In 1954 In 1954, there were 43 cases, one fatal; 1955, there were 20 one paralytic, no deaths; 1957 seven cases, one paralytic, no deaths; 1958, nine cases, none of

which was paralytic or fatal. Dr. Davies said that 1959 was cases were made known, of which one was paralytic.

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Pointe City Superintendent of

numbers of teenagers who con-

gregate in "The Village" after

The boys and girls come from

Pierce Junior High School on

one side of "The Village," from

Grosse Pointe High School on

the other side, and from various

A special officer has been

ders in "The Village," reported a \$100 bond.

Scuba Divers Wage Drive To Obtain Recompression Chamber for Michigan

City Police Officers Richard Elworthy and Virgil Beaupre Among Those Active in Campaign; Seek 23,500 Gift Stamp Books

Richard G. Elworthy and Virgil G. Beaupre, Grosse Pointe City Police Department's SCUBA-diving patrolmen, are actively engaged in a campaign to provide the State of Michigan with its own Recompression Chamber. Elworthy and Beaupre, mem-

bers of the Detroit Aqua stamp book "quota," with De-Divers Club for SCUBA and skin-diving enthusiasts, have spent a good portion of their recent off-duty hours contacting relatives, friends, even friends - of - friends, in an effort to collect over 400 gift stamp books.

The Michigan Skin Diving to transport a critically ill man Council, with which Detroit Aqua Divers is affiliated, has been promised a Recompression Chamber - in exchange for 23,500 gift stamp books. Each of the Council's member organizations has been given a

Five Confess

The five teenagers responsible for Grosse Pointe's "Reindeer Incident" have all made admissions to City police, and will appear in Juvenile Court in the near future, charged with disorderly person.

The boys, ranging in age from 15 to 17, have all talked to City Police Chief Thomas the last year that polio cases V. Trombly, and have been were reported to his office from ordered back to talk with Capthe Pointe-Harper Woods Health | tain Andrew C. Teetaert. Their District. In that year, seven parents have agreed to make restitution for the dead animal.

Police are still working on The Pointe Health Commisthe case, and further action is

the store on Wednesday after-

The boys flicked a lighted

The teenagers usually run in-

to the stores, where they be-

come "customers" instead of

'loiterers," and cannot be

Between eight and 10 loiter-

ing tickets have already been

DRIVER ARRESTED

George Woodward, '33, of

City police have begun is- | that a group of boys burned

suing tickets to teenagers found a hole, approximately 18 inches

loitering in "The Village" after long, in the awning in front of

Public Safety, stated that the match onto the awning as they

police have been forced to take ran from a policeman chasing

this action because of the sheer | them away from the area.

Thomas V. Trombly, Grosse noon, November 28.

(Continued on Page 2) Vandals Preying

On Car Aerials

troit Aqua Divers responsible

None in State Now

Recompression Chamber, Near-

est facilities for divers suffer-

ing "the bends" are at Buffalo,

N. Y. or Chicago, Ill .- too far

whose chances of recovery de-

Local interest in the need for

a State Recompression Cham-

ber flared briefly last summer,

when an Ohio teenager, diving

with companions and observing

safety rules, suffered a freak

accident. The boy was rushed

to Detroit, placed in a make-

shift Chamber in a Navy sub-

marine, and eventually recov-

This story had a happy end-

ing. Another time, the victim

might not be so lucky. As more

pend on adequate, speedy treat-

At present, Michigan has no

for 475 filled books.

In the past few weeks, City police have received numerous reports of broken radio antennas, ripped from cars left-relayed to the Park police disparked by their owners in residential streets overnight.

Chief sufferer from this type | sister communities. of vandalism is Dorothy Burke, 887 St. Clair. The car aerial on Miss Burke's '60 Ford has been broken off three times in three weeks the last time Sunday

night, November 25. Dennis Kopp, 581 Neff, reported a broken aerial early Monday morning, November 26, and on Wednesday morning, November 28, Leo J. Marcoux,

Sr., 17140 St. Paul, informed

police that the aerials had been broken off three vehicles left parked in Neff lane the previous night. Damaged were Marcoux's own

'59 Chevrolet sedan a '60 Dodge belonging to Lyle Heavner, 542 Neff lane, and a car owned by William Icke, 540 Neff lane. Marcoux stated the vandal-

3541 Beniteau, Detroit, was arism occurred between 6 and 8 rested by Shores police on Sat- | p.m. Tuesday, November 27, adurday, December 1, and tick- ding that he believed children o show why:

Judy Carton, manager of Sanof liquor. He was released on der investigation, but so far no information from scout car house. suspects-have been located.

Boys in Blue Constantly 'On Prowl'

Reporter Puts in Entire Eight-Hour Shift Riding Park Police Squad Cars

By James Njaim

There is much more to under arrest. being a police officer than just wearing a blue uniform and badge and carry-

on an eight-hour scout car stint with the city's policemen, from 8 p.m. Friday,

The first four hours were with Police Sgt. Charles French; the second, with the change of Free Parking shifts, with Police Sgt. Gordon Duncan and Patrolman Rodney Nice Yule Gift Wedding.

The entire "tour of duty" was tically every emergency, whether for regular police work, or as a cases to hospitals.

Has Two Radios Besides stretchers, first aid

and more people become interkits and equipment, and unseen ested in diving, present faciliweapons to combat crime, the ties become more and more inpolice car, (a converted station wagon), carried two police radios, one to receive and send messages over the Pointe-Harper Woods Emergency System, and the other "hooked up" to a Detroit police frequency, whereby Detroit calls are re-

> The latter is used to intercept turn, if important enough, are parking. patcher to be sent over the local

the message is sent over the Detroit radio with the person's description, the information is relayed to the Park police dispatcher, who then sends a message to all stations to be on the lookout for the wanderer.

Friday Is Busy Night

was picked for the "patrol duty" stint because it typifies the departments of the other Pointes ing through the ceiling and and Harper Woods. Friday night alongside a stairway wall. was decided upon because much is supposed to happen on that night of the week.

those rare Friday nights, extremely quiet. Vehicular traffic was very light, and most of the homes in the city were in dark-

(Continued on Page 4) The agent told the officer day, December 3.

46 Robbery Cases Solved by Arrest Of 9 Young Men Credit Alert Citizen Who Called Police About

Suspicious Activity at Gas Station At 17800 Mack: None Lives in Pointe

Thanks to an alert citizen who called City police when he noticed suspicious activity in the gas station at 17800 Mack shortly after 2 a.m. Friday morning, Novem- on Monday, December 10. ber 30, nine young men implicated in 46 breaking and entering cases in the Macomb County-Grosse Pointe Pointe Lions Club, Ralph P. area during the past three months, have been appre-

Pupils Admit Vandalism in

Their School

Down and Confess to

Causing \$4,000 Dam-

age at Parcells

cells Junior High School,

Damage was set at \$4,000.

asked why they had caused the

damage, the boys merely an-

swered "Just for the fun of it."

had broken into the building.

after they had been in the

school for a short time, then

Both Were Expelled

pelled from Parcells on Thurs-

day, November 29. They were

not permitted to enter the

school building and their par-

ents had to empty out their

Safety Vern C. Bailey personal-

ly thanked the Grosse Pointe

Board of Education officials, for

department to conduct their in-

erson and Leon Englehardt.

12 office and classroom windows

and 21 outside building win-

Wholesale Wrecking

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They smashed three drinking

vestigation at the school.

The two youngsters were ex-

boys said.

lockers.

City Police Captain Andrew C. Teetaert predicts more arrests. Police are currently investigating the possibility that several girls are involved, and have specific information on one girl used as a driver.

Captain Teetaert credited the citizen who telephoned police with providing information Pair of 14-Year-Olds Break which led directly to the apprehension of three of the nine thieves Friday morning. Following the call, Patrolman George Brackx and Sgt. Foster Mauck were dispatched from the City Department to the gas station

Farms Officers There They found Farms Patrolmen were arrested by Woods Otto Glanert and William Fowl- police on Wednesday, No- of financial assistance from the The officers took the boys ities.

back to the gas station at Rivard and Mack, where they found a milk case.

The young men, Michael A Willis, 19, 29131 Harding, Roseville; William M. Herrell, 17, 22240 MacArthur, Warren; and Lamont G. Convery, 17, 17211 Mayfield, Roseville, were placed

They were taken to the City Police Station, and the gas station owner, notified of the incident, reported, after a quick search of his business premises, With the permission of that \$14 in \$1 bills. \$1.50 in Park Police, Chief Arthur nickels, \$5 in quarters, and be-Louwers, this writer went tween \$2 and \$3 in dimes were missing.

Find Money in Car Police searched the boys' car, and discovered the missing

November 30, to 4 a.m. and discovered the missing money inside a white canvas Saturday, December 1. (Continued on Page 2)

Shoppers in Grosse Pointe in the cruiser-ambulance. The Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods vehicle was equipped for prac- have received a "pre-Christmas present" this holiday season. Both municipalities have aumeans of conveying ambulatory thorized free parking in their business districts, the Farms, in the municipal lot on "The Hill," from December 1 through December 24, and the Woods, along Mack avenue, during the in helping police to solve the week before Christmas.

Grosse Pointe City is not empowered to authorize free parking because, according to City Manager Lawrence C. Savage, of a bond issue which guarantees to holders the collection of minimum fees at all

The Park and the Shores do not have business districts messages from Detroit, which in which warrant free holiday

Lions Club Sells Papers On Monday

Police and Firemen of Pointes Will Help in Annual Project; Goal Set At \$10,000

For the 33rd consecutive year, the Grosse Pointe Lions Club will conduct its Annual Goodfellow Newspaper Sale throughout the Grosse Pointe Community,

The president of the Grosse Martin, Jr., has appointed this year's committee, headed by John Unti, chairman, and Carl Schweikart, Sr., co-chairman, to function in this high point of the club's annual drive for funds to assist the needy of our communities.

Working in conjunction with the members of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club in the sale of these papers, an invaluable amount of assistance will be provided, as in the past, by the chiefs and personnel of the police and fire departments of Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Two 14-year-old Woods Park and the City of Grosse boys, both students at Par- Pointe.

Give Help to Blind Chief among the recipients

er already on the scene, holding vember 28, and charged Grosse Pointe Lions Club are a '55 Plymouth occupied by three young men, at Washing-ton and Mack.

with damaging school property. The charges have been filed with Juvenile Authorfiled with Juvenile Authoramong the blind, infirm and needy. Many of the former The arrests resulted after Det. were provided with braille Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Le- watches, and in some instances that a plate glass in the front roy Tobian questioned about 54 braille typewriters were supyouthful suspects following the plied as an adjunct to some of November 17 wanton destruct these unfortunates making tion in the school building. their own way unassisted by public charity. The detectives said that when

Financial assistance is also provided for the treatment and correction of faulty vision as well as operative surgery for The boys told the officers the saving of sight and the care that they had no intention of of other vital physical needs.

damaging the school after they These unfortunates would be denied this essential assistance, The idea entered their minds and often, ultimate recovery to resume their useful place in they spent 40 minutes smashing for the financial aid advanced society would be prevented, but and breaking anything they by this group of civic-minded could get their hands on, the people.

Have Young Program

The Club is also active in encouraging and promoting youth activities and recreational facilities throughout the above named communities, thus discouraging delinquency and encouraging healthier minds and attitudes among its future Woods Director of Public citizens.

During the past years, it inaugurated a new progressive step in community service. permitting the officers of his Scholarships are awarded annually to two graduates of any of the high schools situated The director also thanked within the territorial confines Parcells Principal Vincent Pet- of Grosse Pointe.

The basis for the selection of Dean of Boys, for spending successful applicants for these many hours of their own time scholarships is predicated upon their need of financial assistance; their scholastic record: On the November 17 date, the extra curricular achievement, boys entered 15 rooms and the and qualities of leadership; hallways of the first and second their soundness of character; floors of the school. They broke and their promise of college success and future civic usefulness. All of the school graduates in the communities have been invited to engage in the competition for these helpful fountains in the hallways; en-scholarships.

On Business-Like Basis However, in no sense should

the altruistic aims of this Club be viewed in the light of a giveaway gesture. It is operated much the same as any healthy business. A sensible and reasonable restraint of the purse strings is exercised by Carl Schweikart. Welfare Director of all the Grosse Pointes.

Expenditures and advance of these funds is authorized by the Club after careful consideration of the recommendations made by Mr. Schweikart - and his recommendation is made only after diligent investigation by him personally or by members of his able staff.

The Club has set its sights on a \$10,000 goal to satisfy the estimated needs for charity during the coming year. They hopefully look to the attainment of this goal in the sale of Goodfellow Newspapers on Monday, December 10. Early in the morning on that day, the following members of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club will

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radio to police departments of Juveniles Believed Guilty sister communities. For example, if a person is reported missing in Detroit, and the message is sent over the De-Two young juveniles are be- | that he had not been in the

lieved to be responsible for the house since November 24. \$2,000 water damage in a vacant home at 747 Ballantyne. owned by Mathew Fontana of 65 Fontana lane. The damage was discovered

The Park Police Department by a real estate agent who went to the house on Saturday, De-The agent called Fontana,

who then called Shores police. Fontana said he had no insur-As it turned out, it was one of ance on the house to cover the damage. Police Lt. George LaForest

said that he questioned parents of small children in the neigh-

The young vandals plugged up the wash basin in the bathroom and turned on the water taps, then left the house. The water had been running for a considerable time, it was said.

Fontana estimated the damage to the plaster on the ceiling and walls, and warped floor wood, at about \$2,000.

An investigation is still pend-

PREMIUM PAID

The Farms council approved Northwestern National Life Inborhood, when it came to his surance company, to cover the The local police radio was un- attention that two boys, between annual premium on group life eted for driving on Lake Shore in the area were responsible. usually silent, coming alive occaseven and eight years old, were insurance carried by the city's sionally, receiving and sending seen coming out of the vacant employes. The council acted at local street corners offering

the payment of \$6,542.09 to the a regular meeting held on Mon-

BIG INSURANCE PAYOFF Michigan families received with \$110,700,000 in the corre- responding period of 1961.

sponding period of last year, the Institute of Life Insurance reported. The number of policies \$119,900,000 in life insurance becoming claims in the first death payments in the first nine nine months was 59,600 which months of this year, compared compares with 58,600 in the cor-

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are good, he added. While on the subject of vac-

> Tetanus shots should be had by everyone, especially children who participate in active sports, a charge of stealing a car in since the latter are prone to receiving open wound injuries from various sources while

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(Continued from Page 1) sioner gave credit to the decline glove placed inside an unmountof the dread disease to the mass | ed tire in the trunk. Salk vaccination program in Mass Innoculations

Polio

In that year, the doctor said, clinics were opened in Pointé schools, doctor's offices and clinic was held, approximately 17,000 persons were innoculated in one day, Dr. Davies stated. Court. He said that today, although

a vast majority of people have been immunized against polio, there are still some people who have not yet been vaccinated. Fortin; Alfred J. Garska; Annis These people should be immunized, Dr. Davies said.

Those who already have received all their shots, should Hosking; Albert E. Jacoby; Al- receive booster shots at least bert K. Jacoby; Thomas J. Kil- every five years, or oftener. bride; William J. Kitchen; Dr. They should see their physicians John A. Klein; Edward J. Ko- regarding this, the commission-

So far in 1962, Dr. Davies disclosed, no cases of polio have been reported in the Pointes or Harper Woods. He still credits this to the wonderful cooperation received from doctors nurses, health guilds, school officials and the general public in the 1955 program.

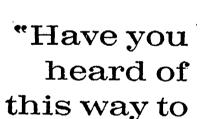
Credits Publicity Too He also gave credit to the publicity that made the public aware of the immunization program that was taking place at the time, thereby stirring a greater response from the peo-

He said that the program of immunization against polio is still going on. Pediatricians are administering Sabin, or oral

vaccine to babies. The Sabin vaccine is composed of live polio virus that has from your favorite Grosse been "fixed," or assentuated, which makes it lose its power to cause sickness.

Salk Vaccine, Dr. Davies pointed out, is composed of killed polio virus. Both vaccines

cination, Dr. Davies urged people in the Pointe area to obtain Tetanus shots, to protect themselves in the event of scratches and other open in-



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46 Robberies

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All three culprits were locked 1955, and to the tremendous up for the remainder of the response of the general public night. Captain Teetaert, assisted by Sgt. Arthur Young, of the Roseville Police Department, questioned the young men the following morning. They were arraigned on Saturday, Decemshopping centers. At Eastland ber 1, on a charge of breaking Shopping Center where one and entering a business establishment during the night, and were bound over to Circuit center" for civilian diving acci-

A \$1,000 surety bond was placed on each of the defendants. So far, none of them has been able to raise bond. Six More Arrested

Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of six more young men, charged with similar of-Pfromm, 19, 22442

Lake drive, St. Clair Shores: Richard P. Persinger, 19, 27300 Edwards, Roseville; and Richard B. Knier, 17, 20261 Fenton, Roseville, were arraigned in charged with 13 nighttime breakings and enterings in

David E. Fuerst, 20, 33794 Louise, Fraser; William Leroy Wright, 20, 21995 12 Mile road: and Lawrence F. Butler, 17, 13712 Elmira, St. Clair Shores, were arraigned at the same time, charged with five similar breakings and enterings in East

All told, the nine arrests cleared up 46 breaking and enterings, 13 in Roseville, 12 in Warren, five in East Detroit, seven in Macomb, seven in St Clair Shores, one in Fraser, and the decisive one in Grosse Pointe City.

Pattern Remains Same The pattern in all cases was similar. The thieves first broke into a business establishment by heaving a cement block bricks, or some other heavy object through its front door or plate glass windows, entered

stole, and left quickly. Of the nine young men facing charges, eight have previous records. Herrell, caught in the Grosse Pointe City burglary, is the only one with no previous

criminal charges against him. Knier. Wright and Butler were acquitted only last Thursday, November 29, by a jury which found them not guilty on Grosse Pointe City last April. Judge Carl Weideman, who

presided over the trial took exception to the jury's verdict, and predicted that all three voung men would eventually be back in court.

Captain Teetaert praised the Roseville and Grosse Pointe Farms Police Departments. whose cooperation led to the apprehension of all nine young men. Sgts. George Van Tiem and Jack Paisley, of the Farms, were both present at the Macomb arraignment Monday, and Sgt. Young's assistance was invaluable. The Captain also had a good word to say about his own men, and commended the teenager whose telephone call led to the original arrests.

Center Offering Volcano Films

The active volcanoes of Central America and the Azores will be featured on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's "Meet The Travellers" program this

The pictures were filmed by the Cranbrook Research Committee and will be shown with commentary by Grosse Pionte's John Mulford of Provencal The Grosse Pointe public is

cordially invited to view these unusual films without charge The "Meet The Travellers" program is scheduled for Mon-

day, December 17, at 8 p.m.

Scuba Divers Wage Drive For Chamber

(Continued from Page 1) Owned by Navy

The Buffalo Recompression Chamber is owned by the U.S. Navy, was provided solely for research, and is in constant use. It is the only Chamber in a large area of active diving and. as such, has had to take on the 'unwelcome responsibility" of providing treatment for afflictsearch work. It was never intended to serve as a "treatment

No Navy facility is obliged to treat a civilian diver. At any time, the Navy could refuse treatment, or could begin charging for treatment at cost. Considering the salaries of all individuals involved, overhead, depreciation and other costs, this could amount to a sizable

Would Have Other Uses A local Recompression Chamber would not only be of inestimable value to divers, but could be used in the treatment Macomb County Monday, of diseases and medical conditions unrelated to diving. Air from medical procedures and non-diving accidents, and responds to Recompression

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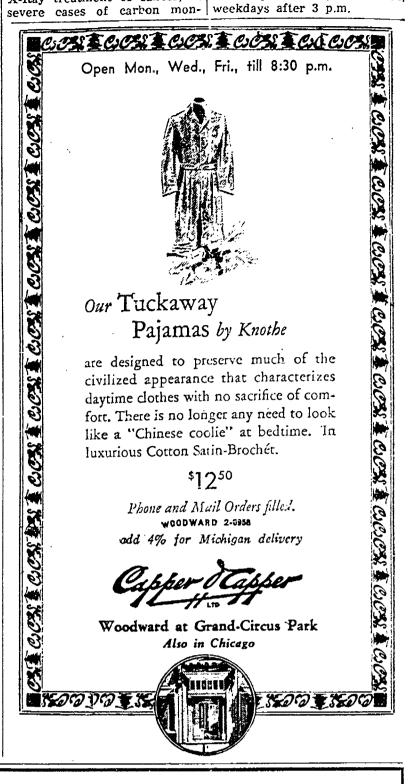
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Woods Lions Holding Goodfellows Sale



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Chief Furton stated further in

his report, is very low, only

three during a two-year period

The Lions Club of Grosse Pointe Woods is holding its own Goodfellow newspaper sale on Monday, December 10. The Woods organization decided several years ago to carry on its drive independently of the other four

Pointes. The Public Safety Department officers of the city help the club with its sale. Laurel E. Burroughs, treasurer of the club, is chairman of this year's sale.

Farms Council Approves Moross School Crossing

The Moross-Beaupre intersec- , dren from the area would be retion will not get a traffic light, quired to travel a considerable but a cross walk will be painted distance if they were to cross across Moross at that point, Moross at Ridge. and "School X-ing" painted on signs placed along Moross approaching the crossing, according to Farms Police Chief James D. Furton.

NO CHARGE FOR GIFT WRAPPING

The chief told the Farms the cemetery. council on Monday, December 3, that he met with Russell Harrison of the Wayne County Road Commission to discuss the possibility of installing a signal light at the intersection. The idea was turned down.

The "thumbs down" on the light was because there are only 12 children from this area who attend Kerby School, and it was Harrison's opinion that the children would be better aided by making the intersection a school crossing which could be handled by safety patrol boys as is done in other areas.

In his report to the council, Chief Furton stated that he assigned Patrolman Joseph Miller, school safety officer, to survey the situation, and it was sufficient gaps in traffic to permit children to cross safely.

Dr. Custer Homeier, principal of Kerby School, also made a personal survey, and stated he did not feel he could place the crossing responsibility on his safety patrol boys, due to the width of the street and the few gaps in traffic.

Although a sidewalk was installed two weeks ago along the St. Paul Cemetery on Moross road, the chief stated, chilpealed to the city councilmen to take adequate safety measures for the protection of the area children. The sidewalk in front of the cemetery was one

The residents said they had become fearful for the safety of their children since Henry Ewald, 6, son of the Henry T. The sidewalk was installed as Ewalds, Jr., of 284 Moross, was the street and proper warning a safety measure, at a cost of critically injured when hit by \$865.50, half of which was paid a car while he was crossing the by the Farms and the other half street. The boy is now out of by St. Paul Catholic Church in the hospital and is recovering Lake Shore road, which owns at home.

> The cross walk and signs for the intersection were approved by the council.

at, or near, Beaupre and Moross. At council meetings on No-Walk in the other fellow's vember 5 and November 19, shoes awhile and you'll never residents living in Moross ap- criticize his gait.



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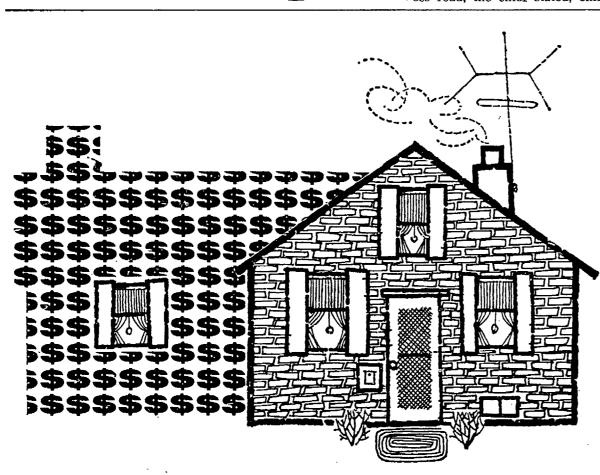


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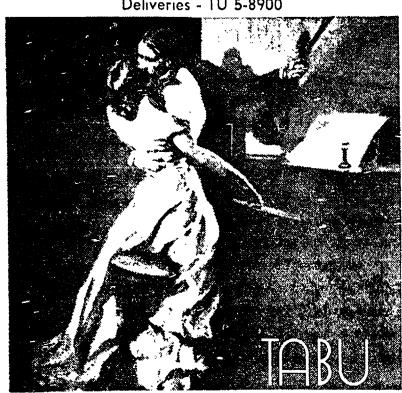
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The Farms council on Mon- duced the assessment on the erty owned by the Michigan must refund the sum of \$2,-Consolidated Gas company, 725.53, from the City Treasury.



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The State Tax Commission re- Boys in Blue Constantly day, December 3, approved a property from \$713,000 to \$556,- or tax refund on personal prop- 090, which means that the city on Prowl While on Duty

(Continued from Page 1) crews to dispatcher and visa

The Detroit radio, however, kept up a constant stream of chatter with such spine-chilling information as "Car (number) investigate home at (number) Fischer, man shooting gun in checked with the list. It is not house," or, "Car (number) in on the list; the light goes off vestigate report of man holding woman at gunpoint at (num-

Periodically, the Detroit of an automobile, giving the license plate number, and a

While the stolen car call is oming over the air, Sgt. French jots down the license number and description, adding the number to a long list of yet unrecovered stolen cars. He flicks on the board light o write, then turns it off.

During the entire time of scription of make and color.

During the hours of darkagain against moving vehicles shift take up where the former Paul said. and those parked at the curbs. left off. Turn Lights Off Often

For hours, without stopping, the police car is driven through the silent residential streets and more active main thoroughfares. In the less lighted residential streets, something ahead looks suspicious. The cruiser headlights are turned off and the car forges ahead okay and the lights go on again. When prowling the alleys, the headlights are turned off.

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A car is seen parked against gion's National Rehabilitation a building; a powerful spot- Commission, Executive Section light beam is played over the has been announced by Joe vehicle, especially on the license plate, the number is can Legion.

As the cruiser moves slowly through the alley, the spotlight is turned on again, probing the adio would disclose the theft darkness between building spaces, probing windows for broken glass, probing at rear general description, including doors in case they are open or appear to have been tampered

Lights Always Probing

The light is flashed behind bushes and trees in back yards, probing, probing. It passes over dark porches, corners and even on the roof tops. After the alleys have been

us patrol, which incidently is searched, the sergeant drives or a full eight hours, the back onto the main streets, sergeant constantly checks the up one street and down another. stolen car list against that of The method of patrol is duppassing cars that fit the de- licated by three other scout

ness, the board light is con- change of shifts, the afternoon has grown to the largest orgastantly flicked on and off as shift goes home to a well-nization of veterans the country had stolen a carton of cigarets the list is checked again and earned rest, and the midnight has ever known, Commander and two hand-knit dolls. Total

> The midnight squad holds muster and all are accounted for and assigned to cars.

Business Doors Checked

Sgt. Duncan and Patrolman Wedding take the cruiser-ambulance. They repeat the same routine completed by Sgt. French, with one exception, very slowly. Everything is that of checking doors of busi-

Shortly after 1 o'clock, when all the stores are closed, a 🕻 must in the department is the MANAGEMENT DESCRIPTION OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9 P. M. DESCRIPTIONE DESCRIPTION DE LA COMPANIE DEL COMPANIE DEL COMPANIE DE LA CO checking of doors at least twice a night, to make sure that they are locked, and if a door is found open, to take every precaution to make certain that no one is in the store that has no right to le.

Every door, one by one, is hecked. Sgt. Duncan checked the front doors, and Officer Wedding, the rear doors. Then back to patroling the streets and alleys, always alert, scanning parked and moving cars and keeping ears tuned to the

Yes, there is more to being police officer than wearing uniform and a badge and car-

Enforce All Laws To use an old cliche, "the boys in blue" are special people. They are quasi-military; they are the "soldiers of the city." Technically, they are agents of the Federal Government, the State and the County, in that, not only do they enforce the laws of their own community, but also those of the higher governments.

When a person takes the oath that makes him an officer of the law, he is sworn to protect the lives and properties of the people, to enforce the laws of the people.

He is a member of a family, born of a father and mother. He could be your father, son, husband, brother, uncle, cousin, or just a very

good friend. The authority of his gleaming badge says "I am a police officer and a friend. I work for you by helping to protect you and yours. I carry a gun to defend you against those who would do you harm. Respect me as I respect you. Let me assist you when you need help.

The police blotters are full of reports of the things Pointe policemen are called upon to do such as assisting people who are locked out of their houses, and transporting sick children from schools to home. He is your friend, be his.

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and the cruiser goes through drip, 423 Lexington road, as tools on the floor and pulled member of The American Le- out desk drawers and dumped Paul, Commander of the Michigan Department of The Ameri-

> this high office in The American Legion's national organization was made by National Commander James E. Powers, of Macon, Ga., and was confirmed by the National Executive Committee of the Veteran's organization at its recent meeting in Indianapolis, Indi-

"The appointment comes as recognition of Legionnaire Waldrip's many years of service in our organization. It had the whole-hearted endorsement of the Michigan American Legion," Department Commander Paul

The national commissions and

committees of The American Legion are responsible for studying Legion programs and activities in their special fields cars in other sections of the and for recommending new or changed policies. Under the commission plan of volunteer Then at midnight comes the activity, The American Legion

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Vandalism

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tered the tool shop and scattered the contents on the floor: tore down partitions in the French Language room and damaged three tape recorders and pried loud speakers from the walls: dumped 30 pounds of type on the floor of the printing room; Mr. Waldrip's appointment to and broke the glass of the fire hose compartment on the second

> The boys also tore three thermostats from walls, almost ripped a wall telephone from its place, splattered red and blue ink on the floor and walls of another room; and brake two show case windows on the first O'Dell and Tobian said that

> efter questioning the boys for a time, the lads denied responsibility regarding the vandalism, but finally broke down and con-

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driving. He was locked up in

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Technical Center. A witness,

to render aid seconds before

police arrived, told the officers

that Manning first claimed to

be a Detroit policeman, then

Driver Breaks

Grosse Pointe University | lel, extremely smooth running, School was evaluated in No- teaching first rate. Unusually vember by a committee of ex- high degree of morale of staff, perienced educators. Headmas- a happy family. Quality of ter John Chandler, Jr., de- teaching superb. Student rescribed the background and sponse excellent . . . They are procedures of their visit as happy, have sense of belonging,

are at ease, have no undue "Three years ago the Inde- mental tension . . . A fine pendent Schools Association of school with a good record and the Central States embarked a good future.' on a program of evaluation which requires member schools of the report which found the to undergo periodically a care-school, now in its 64th year, ful and thorough examination realizing its aims with a high by a committee of educators. degree of success. The administration and faculty look for-

"The evaluation program, which follows closely the procedures of the New England complete written report. Association of College and Secondary Schools, involves, first, a self-evaluation by the school's administrators and teachers, Nose in Crackup carried on over a period of several months and resulting in written material describing the of 78730 Grand River, Farmingschool's aims and programs; ton, suffered a broken nose on and, second, the objective ap- Thursday, November 29, when praisal of the school and its he lost control of his car and program by the visiting com- it crashed into a fence at the

"In effect, the committee's re- | Shores police said that Mansponsibility is to determine ning was driving east on Verwhether the school is accom- nier road, and failed to stop plishing what it says it aims for the light at Lake Shore. to accomplish and with what His car continued across the intersection, over the north and degree of success.

south bound lanes, and hit the "The University School faculty began the task of self-evalu- iron-barred fence. ation last spring. The work was completed in October, and Bon Secours Hospital by Pathe descriptive materials which trolman Stanley Otulakowski, had been prepared were sent on to the members of the visit- from the police station across ing committee for study in ad- the road. vance of their coming. On Sunday evening, November 11, the shall and James Jurcak, both committee assembled at the

"At this meeting each member was assigned specific areas by the chairman so that all phases of the school's opera- and released and was returned tion would be reviewed. In the course of the next two days the committee members were on the job from dawn until the local cell for the night. well after dark, visiting classes, interviewing teachers and students, studying records and reports, and then meeting together to compare notes and a passing motorist who stopped discuss their findings.

"The members of the evaluating committee were the following: Joseph B. de Peyster, Headmaster, University Lake said he was a salesman for an School, Hartland, Wisc.; Na- aluminum products company. thaniel S. French, Headmaster, School, Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. Custer Valvo, Head of the French Department, North Shore Country Day School; Dr. Sheridan Baker, Professor of English. University of Michigan; Melvyn A. Estey, Chairman of the History Department, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.; Dr. Ray Kehoe, Associate Director, Bureau of School Services. University of Michigan; Miss Grace Fry, Assistant Headmistress and Head of the Mathematics Department, Kingswood School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; and Dr. Ruth Ellsworth, Professor of Elementary Education, Wayne State Uni-

"On Tuesday evening, November 13, the chairman presented a preliminary verbal report to the faculty and representatives of the Board of Trustees and the Parents' Association. A formal written report, incorporating the sub-reports of individual committee members, will subsequently be forwarded to the school by the chairman."

The preceding was from Mr. Chandler's explanation of the evaluation visit. The next paragraph is made up of quotations as transcribed stenographically from Mr. de Peyster's report:

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As with all new Rotarians admitted its first class of seven passenger cars and 46.753 were these men gave brief sketches students in 1841.

Mr. Measel is the local

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Youth Center - Second Floor

Thursday, December 6, 1962

Cinema League Pla

The Grosse Pointe Cinema "Cat League will hold its annual Zwick movie contest at the Grosse al ca Pointe War Memorial on Thurs- world. day night, December 13, at 8

The winner in the 8mm and a Nor the winner in the 16mm divisions will receive small permanent trophies plus large perpetual trophies.

The entries are as follwos: 8mm-"Florence to Venice" partm by Paul Kolvoord — Scenic wonders of two famous Italian

"Great Smokies" by Don Maxson — The beauty of the great Smoky Mountains. 16mm — "Mexico" by Harry Hauschild — The wonderful color of Mexico.

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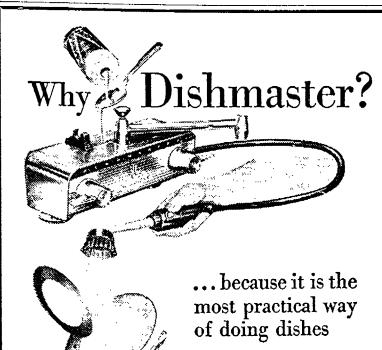
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"Bergen, Norway" by Richard Pear - Picturesque beauty of a Norwegian Fjord city.

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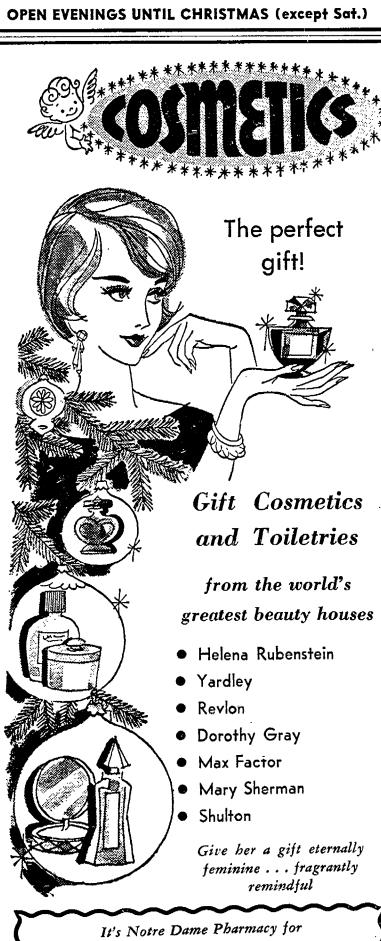
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Helga Kay Tramposch serves Her enagagement covers Defer, Forum to Hear as a speech therapist in Kerby, Trombly and Pierce schools. Richard and Brownell schools. Her home was Greenville, She grew up in Detroit and Mich., wheres he comppleted finished high school at South- high school prior to matriculateastern before enrolling in ing at the University of Mich-Michigan State University. igan. As an undergraduate of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Here she pledged Alpha Lamb- she held an assistantship in the da Delta, Sigma Alpha Eta and Hearing Division of UM's Phi Kappa Phi as well as join- Speech Clinic. This is her ing the American Speech and initial teaching assignment in troit Institute of Arts, on De-Hearing Association. She was the public schools although she cember 9, at 8 p. m. graduated with the highest has served as a swimming inhonor point average for vomen structor in other programs. She in the class of 1961. Before makes her home in Cadieux ences behind the scenes, incoming to Grosse Pointe she road. taught for one year in the Pontiac Public Schools. Hiking and

Also dealing with speech problems as a newcomer to the Grosse Pointe Public School faculty is Mary Ellen Thomsen. they are ready to give one

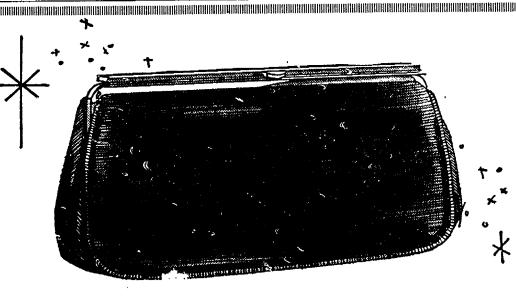
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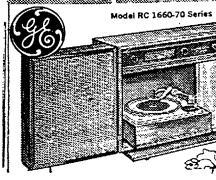
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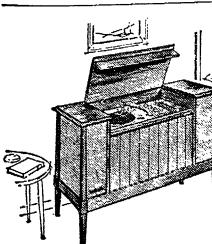
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Following Wolff on January Wolff takes his camera be- 2 is the world-famed yachts-

Pointers in Peace Corps Await Christmas Abroad

currently forging ahead on School, as has her husband. 'New Frontiers" overseas. Members of the Peace Corps, these young Americans will celebrate Christmas far from the address is: Lucille Carhome, in the exotic and unfam- michael Miller, Ghana Seconiliar continents of Africa and South America, in the moist, tropical Philippine Islands.

Lucille Miller, daughter of Lucille, who became the first Colombia, South America. He college starting assignment Peace Corps volunteer to marry can be reached through: CARE against Minnesota Gophers in "in the service," has been -Peace Corps, Apartado Aereo the same town.

Three Grosse Pointers are teaching in Ghana Secondary For friends who have mis-

placed their address hooks and would like to send her a card, dary School, c/o Mr. D.O.K. Dankwa, Headmaster, P.O. Box 129, Koforidua, Ghana, Africa.

Daniel M. Wemhoff, son of him to play in, as he completed the Curtis Carmichaels, of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Wem- 24 of 35 passes for five touch-Bishop road, will open her pre-sents in Koforidua, Ghana. currently a carpenter-mason in the Vikings, and he got his first

7240, Bogota, Colombia, South

Susan L. Benson will probably be hanging Christmas decorations on a palm instead of a pine tree this year. Susan, daughter of the Rupert Bensons, of North Oxford road. may be written c/o Dr. Lawrence H. Fuchs, Peace Corps Rep., c/o American Embassy, Manila, Philippines.

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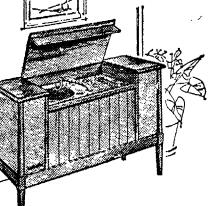
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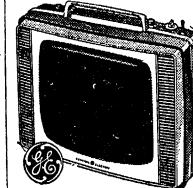
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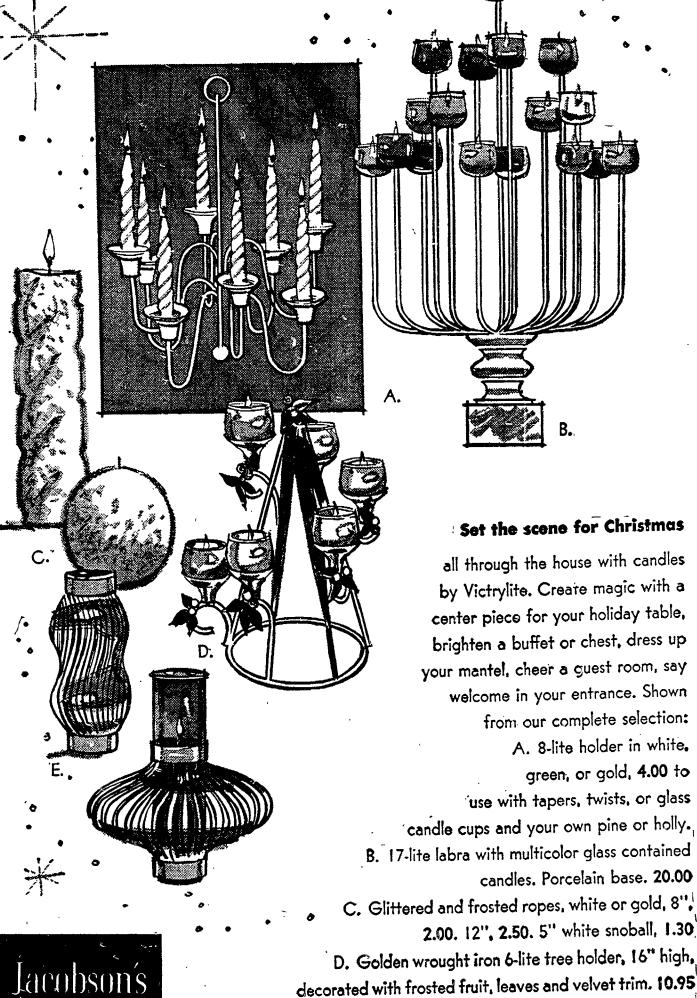
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ily. He was educated at the

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ily donated the Upper Penin-

Among the survivors are his

wife, Hildegarde; a daughter,

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LAURA KAST GREIG Sevices for Laura Kast Greig, mother of Grosse Pointers James W. and Robert E. Greig, were Tuesday, December 4, at were one of the few French Rites, the Hundred Club, Crisis the Verheyden Funeral Home. families who settled early in Burial was in Elmwood cemetheir original land.

Mrs. Greig, 85, died Monday, late Strathearn Hendrie, was December 3, in a nursing home. also a member of an old area Surviving are, besides her family. Hero in the Spanishwo sons, a daughter, Mrs. American War, he sailed aboard George B. Robinson, and a the Yosemite as a member of sister, Mrs. James oFster.

The family has requested that cluded Truman Newberry, Edmemorials be made to the Jef- win Denby, Henry B. Joy and ferson Avenue Presbyterian D. B. Duffield.

MARY B. WALKER Mrs. Mary Backonen Walker, 52, of 1003 Harvard road, died She is survived by her son, suddenly on Friday, November 30, at her home.

She was a native of Hancock, Mich., and had lived in the Detroit area since 1928. Mrs. Walker was a first lieu- on the Lakeshore. Burial was tenant in the Army Nurse in Elmwood cemetery. Corps during World War II.

She was a graduate of Harper Hospital School of Nursing. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, 976 East Jefferson, and was president of Ewald Co., died Saturday, Decthe Altar Guild. She was a ember 1, in Providence Hosmember of the Women's City pital. He was 55, and lived Club and the Women's Asso- at 287 Cloverly road. ciation for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

She is survived by her hus- had worked for the Detroit band, William A., a prominent Times, and was formerly labor attorney. There are no chil-

Also surviving are Mrs. Walker's sister, Saimi Backonen; and two brothers, Elmer paper Credit Union.

and Arthur. Princeton and Detroit Press Funeral services were held on Monday, December 3. Burial services were private.

RONALD K. MARCO Services for Ronald K. Marco, who died Tuesday, November 27, in Cottage Hospital, were Friday, November 30, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Mr. Marco was 54, and lived at 732 Trombley road.

He is survived by a son, Ronald P. Marco; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Marco; a sister, Mrs. Glen A Mooney; and two brothers, Paul and Phillip Marco.

> CATHERINE MORAN HENDRIE

descended from one of the Pointe's oldest families, died Friday, November 30, at her residence, 293 Webster. She

Mrs. Hendrie was the daugh- president of the Detroit-Highter of William B. Moran, grand- land Cab Co., died Friday, Nov-

Hospital. He was 61, and lived at 1280 South Renaud road. Mr. Welch, who had been in

the taxi business since 1924, daughter of Judge Charles was active in fraterna affairs. Moran, of Detroit, himself A Mason and a Shriner, he was descended from an early a member of Union Lodge No. French settler. The Morans 3, F&AM, Consistory Scottish Club, Detroit City Club, and Grosse Pointe and held onto East Side and Boulevard Shrine

Mrs. Hendrie's husband, the Surviving are his wife, Bertha; a daughter, Mrs. Loretta Bush; two grandchildren, Kyle and Daryl Bush; two brothers; and four sisters.

LOUIS C. RENO Louis C. Reno, assistant vicepresident of the Grosse Pointe branch of the National Bank of Detroit, died Friday, November the Academy of the Sacred 30, in Bon Secours Hospital. Heart and Georgetown Visita-He was 59, and lived at 5109 tion Convent, Washington, D.C. Yorkshire, Detroit.

Mr. Reno was a member of the National Association of Banking. Survivors include his wife

Vera; a son, Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Harney; his mother, Mrs. Martha Reno; a brother, Lawrence; and six grandchildren. Services were Tuesday, De-

cember 4, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Matthew's Church, and burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. DONALD J. WALDOW

Donald J. Waldow, of 681 Washington road, died Tuesday, November 27, in Woman's Hospital. He was 36.

A 1961 Wayne State University graduate, he was a member editor of the Detroit Free of the University of Michigan chapter of Tau Chi fraternity, troit Newspaper Guild and first and worked as an accountant in

the Manufacturers National ember 30, in Detroit Memorial Bank trust department. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottmar A. Waldow; and a sister, Barbara.

Services were Saturday. December 1, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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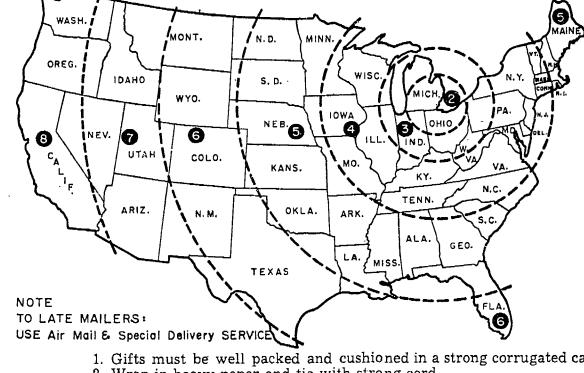
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Driver Rams Police Car

Oakley Lewis, 51, of 2575 Alter road, Detroit, was ticketed by Park police on Sunday, December 2, when he crashed into a police car at the intersection of Nottingham and St.

Patrolman Ralph Moore, driver of the cruiser, charged that Lewis entered the intersection ering the police car undrivable. hours, before they become eli-

Moore said that he was driv- gible for a graduation certifiing west on St. Paul, and Lewis | cate. was traveling south on Nottingof his car. Moore stated.

due caution and causing an itial session. accident. There were no in-

the repair of the police vehicle disclosed that it will cost \$275 to put the car in shape again. Lewis' court date is scheduled for January 30.

were within 24 yards of each other in the rushing department, with Nick Pietrosante leading with 438 yards, followed by Dan Lewis with 425 yards, and Tom Watkins with 414 yards.

Jim Gibbons, Detroit Lions end from Iowa, became the accident at St. Paul and St. Lions all-time leading pass receiver in his fifth NFL season, replacing Leon Hart, the former Notre Dame star in the record

The fellow who stands for nothing will fall for most any-

6 Policemen End Basic Training

sion held in the Park Municipal Building, according to informa-Chief Arthur Louwers, training man Paul Roek.

Each session is comprised of 40 hours of intense study in all Shores Patrolmen Herman W. phases of police work, and pofrom Nottingham and struck lice recruits must complete his car in the right front, rend- three sessions, or a total of 120

Four of the recruits who atham. Lewis drove into the path Lended the session that ended ern and Blair Martin and Rose-Lowis was issued a ticket for lated 80 hours of training and Wahla and Joseph G. Steenentering an intersection without eight have completed their in- land.

The training school was begun in 1950 under the auspices Police Chief Arthur Louwers of the Federal Bureau of Invessaid that an itemized bill on tigation, and the Southeastern Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police. Classes are taught in Charles Jasman, Phillip A. Kidthe Park, Royal Oak and Lin-

The just completed class held in the Park, was one of the best After eleven games of the ever held, with trainees re-1962 season, three Detroit Lions ceiving better than an average

Crash Blamed On Setting Sun

City police received a telephone call reporting a minor Clair on Monday afternoon, November 26. Patrolman Edmund Benthuys, sent to investigate, found both vehicles involved in the collision with minor dam-

The mishap occurred when a 16-year-old girl, driving south on St. Clair, stopped her station wagon at the St. Paul intersection. Blinded by the setting sun, she pulled into the street after a hasty glance to the left and

ble headed east on St. Paul, with Mary Helen Belanger, 1041

Harvard, at the wheel. The teenager's station wagon struck the convertible in its left rear quarter. Damage was minor, and no tickets were issued

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Six area police officers, in of 85 percent, according to cluding one from the Pointe, Chief Louwers. Some of the completed their basic police grades ranged as high as 971/2 training following the 24th ses- percent, he added. The lone officer from the Pointe who completed his 120tion released by Park Police hour training was Park Patrol-

Others eligible for graduation certificates are St. Clair

pont; and Roseville Patroimen George H. Mazen, Thomas H. Having 80 hours and one more session to finish, are City

Patrolman Duncan MacEachon November 23, have accumu- ville Patrolmen Robert F. Those who finished their first

session are Park Patrolman Robert Arman; Farms Patrolmen John C. Krukowski and James S. Bliss; St. Clair Shores Patrolmen James Bryant, der and Stanley C. Hughes; and Roseville Patrolman How-

Chief Louwers said that two training sessions are held each year, in the spring and in the to pass. They must attend at least 32 hours of instructions, or be dropped from the current

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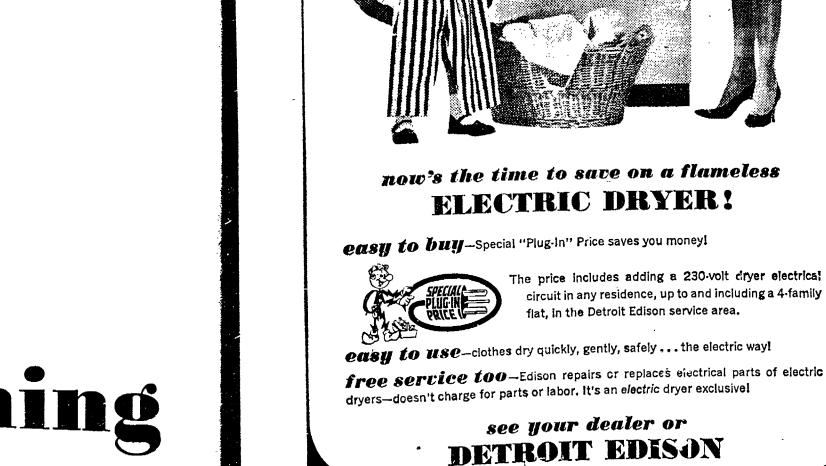
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fine of \$20, after he was found cost him \$10. guilty of driving 50 miles an hour on Lake Shore. 4944 East Jefferson Ave. Grosse Pointe Park

Leonard G. Nanni of 15253 Eastburn, Detroit, was fined \$40. He was found guilty of speeding 60 miles an hour on

road following a hearing before

liability insurance.

Berkshire, charged with reckless driving on Lake Shore, was was found guilty of disorderly Brinker was fined \$25, and orfound guilty and he was fined conduct in violation of Village dered not to drive for six \$35. He was placed on proba- Ordinance 108, Section 1, Arti- months. tion for six months and forbid- cle 18, and he paid a fine of den to drive for 14 days.

Gustav H. Schindler, Jr. of 14950 Collingame drive, Detroit, was found guilty of reckless driving on Lake Shore and ordered to pay a fine of \$60 or serve 30 days in the Wayne County Jail. He paid the fine.

Farms Submits **Building Report**

the same period last year, it covered by insurance. was disclosed in a monthly building report by Farms Engineer Murray M. Smith.

According to the report, so far in 1962, a total of 108 permits were approved by the Building Department, having an over all value of \$1,292,600. Last year, the total number of permits granted was 106, valued at \$988,250.

In 1961, three permits for the construction of nonassessable buildings, valued at a total of \$1,313,000, were okayed; whereas, in 1962, there were two permits for such type edifices with a combined value of

From January 1 to November 30, 1962, permits were granted for 22 residential buildings worth a total of \$982,000; one -GARDEN CENTER | for a business place, valued at \$33,000; and 85 miscellaneous permits, having a total value of From January 1 - November

30, 1961, the number of residential permits numbered 11, with a combined value cf \$512,-000: three business, valued at \$155,000; and 92 miscellaneous, valued at \$321,250.

Last month, one residential permit was issued for a building valued at \$80,000; last year for the same month, one permit for a house worth \$26,000.

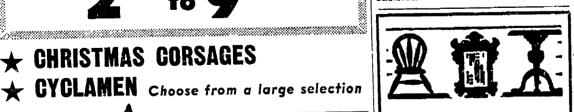
The number of miscellaneous permits issued last month and November 1961, are the same, eight, with the difference that in 1962 the values totaled \$17, 000, as compared to a \$24,000

No business or nonassessable construction permits were is sued during the month of November of 1962, or 1961.

TOOLS STOLEN

Charles M. Paulus, 19, of 283 Chalmers, Detroit, told Park police on Monday, November 26, that he parked his convertible car in front of 910 Beaconsfield, and left a box of assorted tools, valued at \$125, turned to the car, he discovered someone had cut the top of the vehicle and had stolen the set

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Law Breakers Pay in Shores

Jesse O'Neal of 3420 Lycaste,
Detroit, was found guilty of reckless driving on Lake Shore

Penelope Ann Sales of 23100
Masonic boulevard, St. Clair Shores, paid \$12 for speeding 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore. ber 27. road following a hearing before

Shores Judge John Gillis, who imposed a fine of \$75 against pled guilty to driving 50 miles

Philip K. Lowe of 28140

Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, against George Christensen, 66 pled guilty to driving 50 miles

not to drive until he obtained fined \$20. West Moreland, Detroit, paid a miles an hour on Lake Shore. It

of \$100 for reckless driving on case dismissed when the com-Lake Shore. Violation of the State Drunk plaint.

Motor Law cost John F. Karmanowski of 15203 Liberal, Detroit, \$100. The judge found him Ronald A. Schaupeter of 727 guilty as charged.

erkshire, charged with reck
Andy Bowlin of 2215 Lemay,

Jackie E. Clantz of 19889

Broadacre, Mt. Clemens, paid a fine of \$12, for speeding 45 mile's on Lake Shore. Louis J. Spehar of 1350 Bal-moral drive, Mt. Clemens, was found guilty of driving 45 miles

Building construction, excluding that of nonassessable proporty showed on increase from erty, showed an increase from placed on probation for one Lane, St. Clair Shores. Ross, January 1 through November year, and prohibited from driv- charged with reckless driving 30 of this year as compared to ing for six months unless he is and causing an accident, was

6 Cases Heard In City Court

Six persons appeared before charge of driving in an unsafe

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the motorist and ordered him an hour on Lake Shore and was Oxford, and Rita Marie Hopkins, 20046 Doyle court. Christensen, Ronald Marrese of 22733 Harbor Lake, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of traveling 45

Nost Moreland Devoit poid 5 charged with reckless driving failed to appear.

Jesse Gates, Jr., of 10060 Rita Marie Hopkins, charged Broadstreet, Detroit, paid a fine with a similar offense, saw her plainant refused to sign a com-

> The Judge found Leigh R. Brinker, 21924 Sunnyside, St. Clair Shores, guilty of reckless driving and causing an accident.

Eugene F. Pomante, 841 Washington, who pled not guilty to a reckless driving charge, was found guilty on the reduced charge of careless driving, or driving in an unsafe manner, and paid a \$25 fine.

Lucia H. Drean, 707 St. Clair, an hour on Lake Shore and also charged with reckless driving and causing an accident, Robert M. Davis of 19357 paid a \$5 fine when found Washtenaw, Harper Woods, was guilty on the reduced charge found guilty of speeding 45 of making an improper left turn which resulted in an acci-

The Judge levied a \$15 fine against Frank B. Ross, 27320 found guilty on the reduced

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Bill O. Brink, of Edgemere phine road, was recently notified that Mich. he played a major role in dis- oldest covering the oldest living per- was rec son in Michigan.

In an effort to locate the oldest Michigander, Gary D. ary. St. Hansen, director of the Michiand is gan Commission on The Aging, contacted various sources for their help. Mr. Brink suggested one of his insurance firm's oldest policyowners, Mrs. Jose-

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He Helped Find Oldest Citizen

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per-ippling 520,000

In an effort to locate the oldest Michigander, Gary D. contacted various sources for their help. Mr. Brink suggested Anteau is the oldest.

years old (2-28-1855) in Febru-Hansen, director of the Michiand is the mother of 17 chilgon Commission on The Aging, dren. Three are living in Michigan: a daughter, Alice Stinone of his insurance firm's Edgar, 75 years old, and Joe oldest policyowners, Mrs. Jose- who is 63 years old.

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Akron Visitor Traffic Victim

An Akron, O., visitor to the Farms was seriously injured by Mrs. Anteau will be 108 a car on Friday, November 30, while he was crossing Grosse ary. She was born in Canada Pointe boulevard at Merri-

> Henrich Huetter, 68, of 247 West Wood, was taken to Cottage Hospital by firemen. He suffered fractures of both legs and possible internal injuries. At the hospital, doctors said the right leg had a compound frac-

Driver of the accident car was Mabel M. Denler, 78, of 88 Meadow lane. Damage to the front end of the vehicle was estimated at \$75.

When police arrived, Huetter was found atop the hood of the woman's car, which had traveled 162 feet after hitting the man. The woman could not explain why she drove that distance after the impact. Huetter was visiting Konrad

Schisster of 195 Irvine. Police gave the woman a ticket for reckless driving and Huetter was given a ticket for jaywalking and interfering with moving traffic. Court is scheduled for February 13.

Joins Father in Business



THEODORE J. PONGRACZ, 22, son of Grosse Pointe's Pioneer Jeweler, EDWARD J. PONGRACZ, has joined his father's business at 91 Kercheval, "On the Hill." The junior member of the firm, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, received his A. B. in Business Administration from Hillsdale College in June. He also studied for one year at Mexico City College. To supplement his on-the-job training of buy-ing, selling, estimating, window decorating, advertising, and the numerous other responsibilities of operating a retail store, Mr. Pongracz will travel to Los Angeles, Cal., in January for an extensive course in gemology at the Gemological Institute of America.

Pointers Helping U-D Fund Drive

Dr. Coleman added: "As an

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Fund Drive. Named area chairmen by the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., U. of D. president, were: Walter R. Cavanaugh, 306 Provencal; Dr. Robert E. Coleman, 69 Webber place, an assistant professor in the U. of D. Dental School: David T. Marantette, 30 Oxford road.

Fr. Britt named the following as secondary district chairmen: John L. Addy, Jr., 1317 Kensington road; Walter A. Bayer, Jr., 925 Harcourt; John stated, "the University of De-J. Blake, 1266 Lochmoor; Virginia M. Bonahoom, 1336 Lochmoor; Carl M. Fromm, 321 Belanger; Dr. Edward Moellar, 1417 Devonshire; Thomas R. Quilter, 998 Hampton; James this present undertaking." Shields, 1171 Torrey

In accepting his position as rea chairman, Cavanaugh said: "This is one of the most important projects the University has ever undertaken. I am proud to be associated with Fr.

Woods Approves Charity Drives

Three organizations were given official permission to conduct solicitation campaigns in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods during the month of

Council, meeting in regular session Monday, December 3 authorized City Administrator Chester E. Petersen to inform the Woods' Lions Club, the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America, that Council had no objection to their proposed

activities. The Lions Club plans to sell Old Newsboys Goodfellow Ediion papers on the streets next Monday, December 10, the same day the Detroit Old Newsboys Goodfellow organization will conduct their sale, and the other four Pointes have their joint drive.

Entire proceeds of this sale will, as in the past, be used exclusively for the Club's main project-sight conservation in the Woods, and for other urgent charitable needs. The Salvation Army will be

allowed to conduct its annual sale of the Christmas War Cry Magazine on Saturday, December 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sales representatives will be uniformed and identified, and will be closely supervised while in the Woods.

Volunteers of America, which each year raises funds to carry on an extensive Christmas program for needy people in the Detroit metropolitan area, will be allowed a one-day solicitation program.

Council directed the Volunteers of America to set a date for their campaign, preferably a Saturday, but not the 15th, which is already reserved for the Salvation Army, and to clear their date with City Administrator Chester E. Petersen before beginning to operate in the community.

Josiah Harmar Chapter Meeting December 8

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its December meeting at home of Miss Dorothy Lewis, 9815 Dundee, at 12:30 o'clock Saturday, December 8. Following luncheon, to be

served by Miss Lewis and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Claude Reagan, Miss Effie Downer, Mrs. David Adamson, Mrs. Warren Mills and Mrs. Ned Wood, Miss Annabelle Miller, music chairnan, will present a Christmas program. A collection for an Indian orphanage will be taken.

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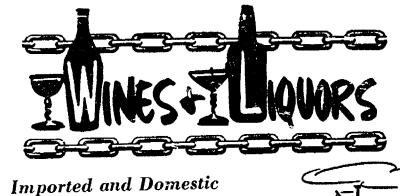
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Give Yourself a Treat

Reindeer Incident, was the appeal which was contained *8:30 p.m.—A Classic Movie to inaugurate our new in an invitation that has come to the office this week. It is a letter from the Anti-Cruelty Association, asking if we wouldn't like to become members.

This is a particularly well-done piece of promotion. So often charitable organizations send out their messages of solicitation on fancy stationery that can only impart the impression of wasted money that could much better be spent on the movement itself. There is nothing flossy about the Anti-Cruelty Association's epistle . . . just good plain paper and good, legible, inexpensive *4 printing. But there is a drawing with the letterhead that attracts attention. A puppy and kitten, sitting side by reflected a picture of a very simple house, smoke curling |*4:30, 5:30, 7 and 8 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing—Mr. and bracket. For many reasons, we seems to have is his small out of the chimney and an almost indiscernible Christmas wreath on the door. One can almost hear the little creatures confiding to their own Santa Claus: "Boss, could you fix us up with a home like that?"

The letter is signed by Myrtle Everts Babcock, president of the association, and we'd like to quote the first paragraph.

"Through the doors of 13569 Joseph Campau pass some 12,000 animals a year . . . a few of the abandoned, helpless and sometimes injured or sick of this great city. Most of them just aren't wanted. And animals are as aware of rejection as they are of love. They are a part of His creation and people like you and me are responsible for them. Because of this deep, intuitive feeling, we do what we can because we must."

Of course the great majority of us aren't in a position to run to the association and adopt a pet. We already have our own, or our living conditions won't permit it. But most of us can offer a little help to an organization that provides a shelter for lost and unwanted animals; puts infirm or injured ones to sleep, mercifully; provides | *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge ambulance service for rescue work or pickups; rehabilitates pets and finds them suitable homes; investigates cruelty reports and often takes legal action. Distressed animals are rescued from anywhere within a 50-mile radius of Detroit.

A membership costs but \$2 per year and junior memberships go for 25 cents. We'll wager no money spent this Christmas time could bring a warmer glow. Treat yourself to a beautiful feeling and send your money to The Anti-Cruelty Association, 13569 Joseph Campau, Detroit 12, Mich. And if you have any need for any of the services rendered, call TWinbrook 1-7188. The association operates seven days each and every week. Help it to help the helpless.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

with your editorials concerning our Grosse Pointe juvenile de- "Pump, pump pull away," "Run linquency problem. There are my sheepy run," "Hounds and usually definite reasons for Deers" (not real deers), "Nip," these un-social outbreaks, or "Mumbley peg," "Duck on the there might be several reasons. rock," "Leap-frog," etc., etc. The home is the prime factor The youngsters today have no in raising children, as the twig time nor patience for checkers is bent so the tree grows. Over or chess. indulgency by parents or "DO GOODERS" is a common misconception.

Some of our modern movies and television programs are sultation in that little building not in the best interest for in the back yard called the growing minds.

It must be difficult for our youth of today to grow up in family necessity, has been lost this speed-crazy, money-hun- to our present generation since gry, upset world and parents Mother goes to the Beauty Saslightly confused over the many lon and Father has lost his hair moral philosophics on "How from worrying about his wanto Raise Your Children."

Don't you feel sorry for the next fine cost? kids today being deprived of the ways of life of yesteryears. of a hair brush to the Gluteus There are no household chores | Maximus Muscle until the epito do, such as cutting grass, dermis becomes a slight pink, shoveling snew, washing win- stimulates the brain. This treatdows. Their contribution as a ment has cured more Juvenile member of the family. They Delinquency than all the Courts, don't have to make their own probation officers and Juvenile baseball diamond and find Homes combined smooth stones for the bases or tape an old ball. They were every class room was the teachvery proud of their uniform ers' wand of authority and inconsisting of a dollar sweat ducement, but this has been shirt. They don't have to flood outlawed. There isn't any teachtheir own skating rink and keep er that has to have this extrait clean. They don't make their curricular exercise because, own kites and when it is caught "Johnny ain't done nothing." in a tree, they just go to the OK? OK! dime store and buy a new one. They have never had the fun of playing scrub football with a bundle of caps tied together for a ball; they have never had getting their share of vandalthe pleasure of the old "swim- ism lately, and everyone is min' hole," when bathing suits screaming about how to stop were just bare skin, and when you were in the water your buddies would "chaw-beef" with but the "Powers That Be" are your clothing. (That is tie your afraid to do it as it might step clothing in knots and dip them on the doting parents' toes of in the water.) The knots were the "brats" that are doing the untied by holding the garment | dirty work. with both hands and loosening | All that is needed is an 8 the knot with your teeth (that's o'clock curfew, and the whipchaw beef). Fun for the gang ping post for those that are but not for you, but you have caught.

got to be a good sport. ney?" It costs no money, play- rage and the police caught four ed with a branch of a tree and boys right in the act. The bell a battered tin can, the great should be placed where the grandfather of hockey. A great brats can't hear it-a call to nursing sore shins.

There are a great many kids I am certainly in sympathy today that have never heard of the games that did not cost money, just energy, such as

> The poor kids today will nevmeeting Dad for private conwം shed.

The hair brush, another old dering son, or what will the

The ruler and the pointer in

To The Editor:

The Pointes have surely been

It could be done very easily,

What about burglar alarms? What has become of "shin- I "bugged" our neighbors gaway.

Memorial Center Schedule

DECEMBER 6 TO DECEMBER 13, 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 NOTICE: Please call for lost items at the office.

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Hospital equipment available for free loan—crutches, wheel chairs, heat lamp and hospital beds. Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or Free Press. Here we are told and well-delineated, and emergency-free of charge.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library-Mrs. writer's service, catering es-Leland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday and pecially to wealthy women who demonstrated. This time it is Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer consultant want their lives recorded for on duty Friday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TU 1-4594.)

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 Club—Tea.

*4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper treatment, (running from \$1500 treat of JUDITH HEARNE. Instructor.

Undoubtedly augmented by the recent, pathetic *3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Children's Theatre — Rehearsal. Classic Film Club. The film "The Golden Age of Comedy," will be shown—Free tickets available at the Center's office"

Friday, December 7

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

*9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Flower Arranging—Class—Mrs. Richard Gerathy-Instructor.

p.m.—Punch and Judy Show for children staged by Robert Rathbun and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Puppeteers. Free tickets available at Center's

Mrs. Bill Wilson—Instructors.

6:30 p.m.—A.A.U.W. Grosse Pointe Eranch — Dinner. 8 p.m.—Iadom Club — Board Meeting.

*9 p.m.—Winter Carnival — A dance for Grosse Pointe's young single set and their guests. Earle Perkins Orchestra and refreshments — \$1.50 per person. Saturday, December 8

*9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen fine novel: AN ANSWER undoubtedly made the public Cooper — Instructor.

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

*10 a.m.—Children's Theatre — Rehearsal.

*10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.—Greensleeves Magic — Our Children's Theatre production staged by Mrs. Sydney Reynolds. Tickets available at Center's office at 25c per person.

*1:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Puppeteers— Class—Robert Rathbun—Instructor. 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chamber Music

Society — Meeting and Musical Program.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond — Directors. Sequence dances.

Sunday, December 9

10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon-First Church of Christ Scientist-Church Services and Sunday School-Fries Auditorium, Infants Room — Alger House.

*3 p.m.-A Christmas Program by the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players. Bach: Double Concerto in D Minor for Violin and Oboe. Soloist: Aaron Farbman, violin; Modesto DeSantis, Oboe, String Quartet; Mary DeSantis, Violin; Kenneth Miller, Violin; Ann Dalida, Viola; Harry Siegel, Cello.

Airs and Dances of the 16th-18th Centuries. Susan Fries, Flute; Alex Suczek, Guitar. Caroleers. David Arner, director Christmas Carol Sing. The Grosse Pointe public is invited to attend the performance and coffee hour by becoming a sustaining member. Fee: 50c per meeting, or \$3.00 per year.

Monday, December 10

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

12 Noon—Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe—

Luncheon and Meeting. 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. er have the opportunity of *1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Advanced Class in Portrait Painting taught by Steve Davis. 12 weekly 3 hour lessons offered for \$36. Enrollment limited to 13. (Dec. 10)

to March 11). 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper

—Instructor. '7 p.m.—An Evening in Holland to be presented in the Banquet-ballroom and little theatre of the Fries Auditorium - A real Dutch Dinner, Recipes to all guests, a talk on the Hans Brinker country, color films of the Netherlands, Christmas prizes to lucky ticket holders. Paid reservations at \$4.00 per person must be in to the Center by Friday, December 7.

The application of the back *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.—Evening Painting Class in drawing, oil painting and mixed media. Taught by Steve Davis. 12 weekly 3 hour lessons offered for \$33. Advance enrollment requested. (Dec. 10 to March 11). 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives — Bridge and

Refreshments. *8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre — Meeting. *8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus — Rehearsal.

Tuesday, December 11 *10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital — Vol-

unteer Work. 12 Noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Lunch-

eon and Meeting. *1 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting Class with emphasis on sketching of human figure and beginning portraiture as well as principles of design and color. Beginners welcome. Instructor—Steve Davis. 12 weeks of 3 hour lessons offered for \$33. Advance

enrollment requested. (Dec. 11 to March 12). *3:45 p.m.—Brownie Troop — Meeting. 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc. — Dinner and Meeting.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe — Dinner 7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Chorus—Rehearsal.

7:30 p.m.—Investment Club — Meeting. *8 p.m.—Yoga Class — George Johnston — Instructor. *8 p.m.—Parents without Partners meeting. The speaker will be Dr. Mildred Petersen, Child Psychologist, Wayne State University. Guests welcome at 50c. 8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Chorus—Concert.

Wednesday, December 12

game to keep you home nights the police, and they're on the 9:30 a.m.—Village Investors — Meeting. R.A.H. | *9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Intermediate French Conversation

What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

dom thoughts this week. The portrayed that she is unforgetfirst chilling bit of news on table. books of the future comes to us from a recent Arch Buchwald column in the Detroit again the characters are strong posterity.

symbol, Mr. Buchwald states, and is even better than a mink | Moore's intervening two novcoat or a trip to Europe. Not els: THE FEAST OF LUPERonly that, but it takes the place of a psychiatrist. In either GER COFFEY, while good, to \$4000 for Michelson's serv- AN ANSWER FROM LIMBO ices) but you wind up sans has been worth waiting for. neuroses, it is hoped, and with a tangible result of your investment. There is further exthor" must pay to have her some cases, a woman is so happy with her first "book" that she hires the ghost writer's service to compose a second, just to prove she has more than one book in her!).

service is sufficiently expensive to deter many from indulging in this latest symbol of pres-

a real author - one Brian of the motion picture which Moore, who has just written a resulted from the first novel, FROM LIMBO. Ever since his more aware of the author. This first book in 1955, THE LONE- may help to contribute to the LY PASSION OF JUDITH popularity of the author, and HEARNE, I have been hoping should make his second novel that he would produce another more salable. I, personally, masterpiece in this same vein; found the book absorbing; it now I feel he has done so. has made me want to read The early book deals with a ROOM AT THE TOP, which I lonely, middle-aged spinster somehow missed the first time living in Belfast—a character around.

Random thoughts. Just ran- | so powerfully and poignantly

The 1962 is more complex, and also more skilful. Here of a Mr. S. J. Michelson of Moore's peculiar ability to New York who runs a ghost move inside the frame of his feminine characters is again particularly Brendan Tierney's old mother from Ireland who This has become a new status | shows the author's great dimensions of compassion and art. CAL and THE LUCK OF GIN-

In 1957 John Braine wrote a book entitled: ROOM AT pense ahead, as the new "au- THE TOP, describing the rise of Joe Lampton who moves book published, and this can from a dull English town to run from \$1500 to \$2000. In live at Warley in Yorkshire, and becomes successful, both in love and business. Now, in LIFE AT THE TOP, the protagonist is shown ten years after his marriage to the top man's daughter. Joe is faced with Curiously, Mr. Michelson a crisis in his marriage and in finds that most of these wo- his relations with his fathermen belong in the man-hating in-law. The only reality he eventually must lose.

The author has been referred to as one of England's angry young men. Here, he seems somewhat subdued and I am happy to move on to diminished. The great success

Class — John J. Lakich — Instructor.

12 Noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Cribbage 1 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Woman's Club — Tea and Meet-

8 p.m.—Good Companions — English Old Time and *1 p.m.—Senior Ladies Christmas Party—Cards will be followed by a special concert by the Junior League Chorus after which tea and refreshments will be

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

6:30 p.m.—Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe— Dinner and Meeting.

6:30 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group.

*7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club — Meeting. *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond — Directors.

*8 p.m.—Yoga Class — George Johnston — Instructor. 8 p.m.—First Church of Christ Scientist — Testimonial Meeting.

Thursday, December 13 9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club — Rehearsal. *10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription -

Class — Miss Ella McLennan — Instructor. 11 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Clubs of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods — Meeting and Refreshments. For reservations call Mrs. E. J. Hookanson, TU 4-9544

and Mrs. Arthur Seder, TU 6-1549. *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper

-Instructor. *8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League Annual Movie Contest. Trophies will be awarded to 8mm and 16mm winners. The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited to view these films.

Pfc. Fred W. Gerow Takes Radio Course

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. | of 423 Cloverly, Grosse Pointe (FHTNC)—Marine Private First | Farms, Mich., graduated Octob-Class Fred M. Gerow, son of er 19, second in his class from

One American in four has this disease

By FRED KOPP, R. Ph.

Physicians call it obesity, but it's just as unhealthy if we call it pounds - too many pounds. In some places a chief cause of early death is malnutrition but in this country the Grim Reaper's number one helper is overeating. Overweight people subject their heart and blood vessels to undue stresses and strains. Every ounce of excess flesh is a menace to health. Which is why so many of us diet today. And those of us who are wise see a physician first. We, as professional pharmacists, know how effective a doctor's advice can be.

This is the 989th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Gerow the Field Radio Operators Course at the Marine Schools Center, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The six-week course includes instruction in the installation,

operation and maintenance of field radio equipment. Before entering the service in August 1961, Gerow attended Grosse Pointe High School.

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What's New on THE HILL

By Roberta

THIS WEEK, SO FAR, it looks as though our dreams of a white Christmas will not become a reality . . . but, Yuletide treasures . . . as warm as November has been, are on the Hill for Christmas giving . . . and, all good reasons for exultation are these

Butler styled aprons . . .

gaily trimmed . . . green backgrounds . . . mama bear wears her diamond . . . papa his vest . . . and baby bear his sailor suit. Sets of three aprons, 12.00. Aprons for each extra bear, 4.00. The League Shop.

Nutmeg and Sweet Grass

lemon verbena and lavender are those refreshing fragrances for boudoir and closet by Ann Seton and featured at Trail Apothecary Shop.

The November 17 issue

of the New Yorker pictured an all wool red blazer with authentic tartan clan trousers . . . color-keyed, of course, to the worsted club blazer. . . . See it in the windows of Picard-Norton this week.

Finnish casseroles

make a very practical gift. They start at 3.75 in white, yellow, and taupe. Other beautiful Finnish pieces . . . all exclusively Virginia Williams are worthy of your consideration.

Christmas has

its house. And the extra something for it could be a pair of antique commodes . . . the Italian so softly hand-painted ones with marbelized tops for 680.00 a pair ... or one fashioned of old, old, olive wood ... Bombe . . . cach 280.00 . . . 560.00 a pair. Wm. Denler & Co.

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it whispers . . . Cabochard . . . "one of the most beautiful, assured, brilliantly subtle perfumes to cross the seas in many a year". And it's without question a perfume to keep in mind if your personal Santa Claus asks what new scent you'd like for Christmas. Featured exclusively at Trail Apothecary Shop.

The Sign of the Mermaid

The huge hourglass with fruitwood top makes a de-

lightful gift. It can be used as an end table . . . brandy snifters called Brandy Ballons decorated with the Napoleonic crest . . . and Spodes new patterns like "Indian Tree".

"Green Fitzhugh", and "Newburyport" are here . . . of course, there are

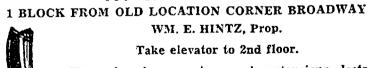
many more. The white Spode casseroles are handsome. 75 Kercheval. TU 2-1610.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

The time of the holly and ivy, gifts and wassail, greeting cards and family reunions is almost upon us Main Library Auditorium on although the weather seems to have veered off into Indian summer.

Christmas trimmings are going up in homes all over our town this week as the festive party round begins. This Saturday evening Mrs. Robert Scherer will have her traditional gathering in her Lakeshore road home. That same evening Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Maguire will entertain at cocktails and buffet supper in their Lochmoor boulevard home.

At the Country Club a popular Dixieland band has been imported for this Saturday's dinner dance. The Edward T. Ives, Jr., of Merriweather road, and the Reginald MacArthurs, of Stanton lane, are both entertaining at cocktails before the Country Club party.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hester, of Fair acres drive, will give a brunch to top off the week-end

Dr. and Mrs. John Kretzschmar have also invited guests for Sunday cocktails.

Party Line-Up

Continuing the party line-up for next week-end. On Saturday, December 15, Dr. and Mrs. Harrison Sadler will be hosts at cocktails in their Rivard boulevard home and that same evening the A. J. Fishers, Jr., will be hosts at a soiree in their Lakeshore road home.

Also December 15 has been chosen as a holiday dinner date by the Arthur P. Naumans, of Lakeshore

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison are expected on December 20 from their New York apartment to spend the DAN CHAPINS, of Palo, Christmas in their East Jefferson avenue home. Enter-Calif., on Monday. taining for them on December 21 will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Hascall Bliss with a dinner dance at the Little Club.

Hascall Bliss with a dinner dance at the Little Club. Spending a few days with JUDY LADD, daughter of the day tables for "Dubonnet for ception at Buckingham Hall in lowed by Communion.

Mrs. Wesson Seyburn has invitations out for a MR. and MRS. ALVAN MAC-RALPH J. LADDS, of Doyle Gourmets" program sponsored St. Clair Shores. Joining in the All are welcome to dinner for the Morrisons in her East Jefferson avenue AULEY, JR., of Kenwood road, place west, and the paternal by the Women's Auxiliary to celebration were the Hoefleins' pate in the service which will home on December 23.

Spring Vacations Abroad

The Joseph A. Vances, Jr., who have a penchant for taking unusual holidays, have already planned a dream trip for March which they hope will surpass last year's jaunt to Majorca.

They will leave in March for Florence and Rome and then spend several weeks basking in the sun in a remote resort on the island of Sicily before returning to Rome again and then home.

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Short and to the Pointe

MRS. EDNA NORTHRUP, of Lothrop road, and MRS- KEN-NETH WHEELER, of Lincoln road, will attend the meeting of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research in the Detroit Saturday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Harry F. Peets will speak on 'Family Coats of Arms."

CHERYL FISHER, daughter of the THOMAS K. FISHERS, of Kenwood court, is a member of the Manhattanville College Glee Club which will perform at the Purchase, N.Y., college on Sunday and again next Thursday.

The class of 1912 of the Col-University, will be honored at tor and reassignment to the a Golden Tea this Thursday at Far East. He expects to spend Alumni House on the campus the major part of next year in Among the members of the Japan. class planning to attend are FLORA MROCH KOSTER, of Mt. Vernon road, ROSEMARIE Denison University, Granville, gan State University engage in McTAGUE, of Buckinghom road, and PEARL JENNINGS McGUIRE, of Manchester road. in the college's Christmas Condents from other universities Beta Gamma, national so-

MRS. JAMES QUELLO, of. Berkshire road, will give two holiday luncheons, one on December 11 and another on December 13.

MR. and MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN, JR., of Country Club lane, will welcome Mr. Cha-

are MR. and MRS. BROOKS WALKER, of San Francisco.

MRS. RAYMOND H. BERRY, of Lakeview court, will spend Christmas with her son-in-law the Christmas holidays in MACAULEY, JR. and daughter, MR. and MRS. EDWARD SILLIERE, of Bronxville, N.Y., and SUZIE, CHRIS TIE, RAY and EDDIE.

Ill., announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, MARGARET ANNE, on October 17. Mrs. Coate is the former FRANCES GA-GNON of Grosse Pointe Woods.

SALLY FITZGERALD, of Lewiston road, has been initiated into Delta Sigma Gamma, social sorority, at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., where she is a sophomore in the College of Nursing. Sally has also been selected as the Nursing representative to the 1963 Welcome Week council.

BRUCE COLEMAN, son of MR. and MRS. K. W. COLE-MAN, of Hampton road, returned to the Pointe for a week's visit with his parents before going on to Tokyo, Japan, where he will be managing director of an overseas firm.



Attend Dinner in New Auditorium

Pictured at the formal Contributors' Dinner held last Friday evening in the new William Hayes Fries Auditorium at the War Memorial Center are MRS. WILLIAM H. FRIES, left, MRS. ALGER SHELDEN, and MR. SHELDEN. Mrs. Fries' late husband left the bequest which made the beautiful new facility at the Center possible. Mr. Shelden has probably

Bruce spent 101/2 months in bean in time for the Holidays. KARIANNE, on November 14. Europe, with headquarters in Barcelona and Paris, before his ege of Education, Wayne State promotion to managing direc-

> SUE SCHUTTE, senior at O., will participate Lecember an active program of intercol-16 at Denison's Swasey Chapel legiate competition with stu-Bach's "Magnificat" and the States and Canada. They attend Chapel Choir presentation of regional and national tourna-Bach's "Motet III." Miss Sch- ments and also host events in

nounce the birth of a daugh- and television appearances. ter, AMY LANE, on November 28. Mrs. Sutton is the former grandparents are the C. J. SUTTONS, of Brys drive.

MRS. HAROLD B. TYREE, of St. Clair avenue, will spend Pawling, N.Y., with her son-inlaw and daughter, MAJ, and officer's wife's parents, the T. MR. and MRS. MICHAEL D'Arcy Brophys for the holi- lege, Carlisle, Pa., is a member WELDON COATE of LaGrange, days. Maj. Tyree will return of the College Concert Chorale after the holidays but his wife will remain in this country until February when Mrs. Tyree will fly back with them. They will all be in the Pointe for New Year's.

MRS. H. VERLINDEN PEEZ | New York. has moved into a new home in Neff road, and is busily decorating for the holiday season. Mrs. Peez formerly lived in University place.

The EDWARD D. BAR-RETTS, of Whittier road, spent a recent weekend in Chicago visiting daughter, PATTY.

MRS. FRED A. HOOD, JR. of North Deeplands, and MRS. FRED WOLF, of Lochmoor boulevard, entertained at a kitchen shower honoring brideelect NANCY STRINGARI, daughter of the ARTHUR STRINGARIS, of Stephens road, last Saturday at the Lochmoor Club.

MRS. FRANK E. JENNEY, of Ballantyne road, is welcoming her son and daughter-inlaw, the JOHN F. JENNEYS, home from a trip to the Carib-



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community headquarters. The portrait is of Mr. Fries.

whole history of the War Memorial As-

sociation, and was its president at the

time the Russell Alger family donated

the property, and all through its early

days of development. Mrs. Shelden has

shared equally in devoting her time

and effort to the success of this great

WILLIAM K. SPRINGETT,

Student debaters from Michicert Choir presentation of and colleges in the United utte is the daughter of MR, forensic and debate on the and MRS. J. EDWARD Michigan State campus. Other SCHUTTE, of McKinley ave- activities include appearances before civic, professional, and candidates December 6. educational groups, internation-MR. and MRS. CLYDE J. al debates with touring debate SUTTON, of Anita avenue, an- teams from England, and radio

KEITH COOPER son of MRS. THOMAS B. TYREE. MR. and MRS. THOMAS A. They will all be guests of the COOPER, of South Oxford to duty in West Berlin soon which will give Handel's "Messiah" with the Baltimore and sons, TOMMY and BILLY, Symphony Orchestra this Sat-

ed Thursday after a week in his fish in-backwards.

MR. and MRS. JOHN E. HOSKINS, (JOYCE ROBERT-SON), of Fisher road, announce lege in Denver, will take part the birth of a daughter,

LAURIE GIRARD is a candison of T. R. SPRINGETT, of date for sweetheart of the Air Nottingham road, has joined Force ROTC cadets at the Unithe 1962-63 Spartan Debate versity of Detroit. The daughter tea tables in Fellowship Hall. Squad at Michigan State Uni- of MR. and MRS. EUGENE J. Plans for the decorations are in GIRARD of Maison road, Miss the talented hands of Mrs. Mer-Girard is a sophomore majoring lin A. Cudlip, assisted by Mrs. in French in the U. of D. College of Arts and Sciences. A B. Knaggs, Mrs. Lester Moll, 1961 graduate of Grosse Pointe Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer, Jr. and High, she is a member of Kappa | Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, Jr. cial sorority, and of the U. of D. Ski Club and the U. of D.

> The U. of D. Air Force ROTC cadets will choose their sweetheart court from a field of 14

M. and MRS. WILLIAM A avenue, observed their golden annual Christmas program. cans from Wayne State Univerwedding anniversary Wednes- Reverend Lyman Stookey will Among those arranging holi- day, November 28, with a re-Children's Hospital December four sons, WILLIAM, JR., ED- begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Bar-11 at the Statler Hilton are WARD, ROBERT and MRS, WILLIAM CLAY FORD, ARTHUR; their daughter, MRS. Church. Punch, cookies, and a MRS. JOSEPH L. HUDSON, MARYLOUISE EVANS; and Christmas song-fest will com-JR., and MRS. ALVAN six grandchildren. plete the evening.

JAMES P. BAYES, of Lakeland avenue, landed the secondlargest marlin caught off Acapulco, Mexico, this year. Mr. road, a senior at Dickinson Col- Bayes hooked his 217-pound monster November 4, while on a 10-day "south-of-the border" vacation with MRS. BAYES. In classic "fish story" fashion, the marlin first managed to break the angler's line, then was recaught when the broken line MRS. JULIUS J. E. HUEB- hooked around its tail, tighten-NER, of Rivard boulevard, and ing in a strong "sailor's knot." her daughter, ADELE, return- Mr. Bayes eventually hauled

> CLAIRE ANN EDWARDS, a senior at Loretto Heights Col-

(Continued on Page 23)



Memorial Church Women Plan Tea

Annual Christmas Event Being Held on Tuesday, December II, in Church Sanctuary; Mirs. Fred W. Adams to Preside

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will climax a busy year of work and study on a festive note at their annual Christmas Tea, on Tuesday, December 11.

Heus Atwood.

troit, directed by August Mackelberghe. Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen has made arrangements for the appearance of this widely acclaimed, 32-member choral group whose unique programs have been the highlight of this annual event many times through the years.

Tea Chairman is Mrs. Earl H, Quick, who has asked the retiring circle leaders to pour. Pourers will include Mrs. Stanley R. Tucker, Mrs. Samuel C. Turner, Mrs. Henry A. Bokram, Mrs. Orvil A. Aronson, Mrs. Thomas J. Litle III, Mrs. William H. Fryor, Mrs. Francis C. Rosecrance, Mrs. Walter E. Pattee, Mrs. Donald L. McConachie, Mrs. Paul R. Erickson, Mrs. Ernest S. Barton and Mrs. Richard W. Mitchell.

Traditional greens will form a festive background for the William B. Cudlip, Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Harold W. Bailey is Dining Room Chairman, with Harley G. Higbie, Mrs. John A. vations.

The program will begin Dodds, Mrs. William Dance, at 1:30 p.m., in the Church Mrs. Reuben Waterman, Mrs. Leander McCormick - Goodhart, Sanctuary, with Association Mrs. Clare E. Briggs, Mrs. President, Mrs. Fred W. Charles Wright III, Mrs. John Adams presiding. The in- H. Denler, Mrs. Valentine Guenvocation will be given by ther, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, the Reverend Bertram de- Mrs. Herbert C. Allison, Mrs. Clifford D. Benson, Mrs. Eugene P. Hawkins, Mrs. Paul R. Dum-A joyful tradition will be ke, Mrs. L. M. Scoville, Mrs. continued with music provided Charles A. DuCharme, Mrs. by the Madrigal Club of De- Shirley T. Johnson, Mrs. Clarence L. Fox, Mrs. Manfred Whittingham, Miss Christine Edwards and Mrs. Kenneth M. Mc-Coll serving on her committee.

> Kitchen co-chairmen, Mrs. Russell W. Randall and Mrs. Erwin L. Koning, have asked the following women to serve on their committee: Mrs. Frederick M. Lewis, Mrs. Watson Ford, Mrs. Fred W. Rydholm, Mrs. Bill O. Brink, Mrs. Thomas Hallock, Mrs. Edward J. Guenther, Mrs. Edward R. Bunn, Mrs. Douglas Saunders, Mrs. Arthur Bartholomew. Mrs. James A. Zinn, Mrs. William Tade Walsh, Mrs. Clayton J. Barker, Mrs. Robert E. Kenyon and Mrs. Harold W. Quackenbush.

Women attending the tea are cordially invited to view the newly decorated and refurbished rooms on the second floor of the Church building on the day of the tea. Hostesses will be on hand to show the Lounge and Sewing Room (Assembly Room) from 1 p.m.

Nursery care for preschool children will be provided at the church during the hours of the tea. Please call the church office (TU 5-3773) for tea reserva-Mrs. Edgar B. Galloway, Mrs. tions and for nursery care reser-

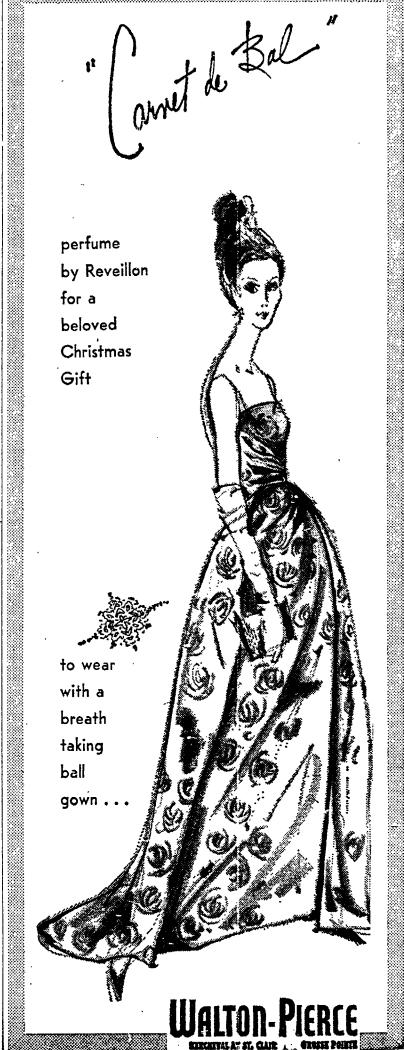
Fortnighters Meet Dec. 11

Fortnighters of Grosse Pointe | 20's and 30's are invited to join

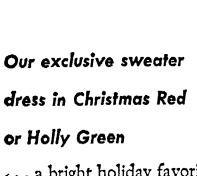
All are welcome to particibour Chapel of Memorial

Memorial Church will meet Fortnighters. Some activities M. and MRS. WILLIAM A. Tuesday, December 11, for their holiday party, Panel of Amerideliver a holiday message folary Swim party. For further information. call Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, TU 5-3773.

> Early diagnosis and proper treatment can prevent crippling in three out of four cases of arthritis, reports the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Single young adults in their and Rheumatism Foundation.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View Church Circles

(Continued from Page 15) The John Benfields are anticipating a return trip to England in the spring and the Henri deSegur Lauves are just home from a stay in Spain and Portugal.

DBC to Give Tots the Bird

Trained love birds and parrots will cavort at the 6 at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Detroit Boat Club's annual Christmas frolic for the very Floyd Sieber, 23212 Norcrest young set on December 15. Santa will be there and drive, St. Clair Shores, PR along with ice cream and cake there will be Christmas 8-0907.

Mrs. Allan Neef is chairman of the party and is 13 at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. aided by Mrs. Leland Foster, Mrs. Jack Harrison, Mrs. Richard Reins, 41 Newberry, Frank Hausmann, Mrs. Milton Manley, Mrs. Wilfred TU 5-9019. McLaughlin, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Paul F. Reed, Mrs. Jarvis Schmidt, Mrs. Robert Seeber and Mrs. ber 12 at 12:30 at the home Larry Wheeler.

Symphony Benefit

Mrs. Sidney E. Chapin will open her Dearborn home Gorton Evans, 432 Roland, TU this Friday for a special "Opportunity Sale" and tea to 1-0476. aid the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin is chairman of the benefit 13 at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. which is sponsored by the Women's Association for the Karl Anderson, 1146 Elford Symphony and promises that the sale will solve the court. Mrs. Harry Watson, TU shopping problems of some 1,500 members of the associa-

President's Honor Guard

Midshipman Richard M. Ortwein, son of the Marvin Ortweins, of Moran road, was a member of the Presidential Honor Guard at the Army-Navy game in Phila- Lloyd Nyman, 951 S. Oxford delphia last Saturday.

Dick, a first classman at the US Naval Academy, Mrs. Bernard Kirk, TU 1-4165 joined his parents after the game, which Navy won, and Mrs. E. O. Netherton, TU for a week-end in Philadelphia. The young midshipman 4-5229. will be home for the Christmas holidays.

Christmas Tea

Mrs. Ralph T. McElvenny will open her Cloverly road home on Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock for the annual 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Christmas meeting and tea of the Grosse Pointe Farm Mrs. Frank Jerger, 1922 Lochand Garden Club.

The Liggett School Glee Club will sing for the

Among the hostesses will be Mrs. Alexander Blain III. Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell, Mrs. Frederick P. 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of ed to this year's schedule. Hart, Mrs. Edward A. Wishropp and Mrs. Benjamin Mrs. Frederick Wilson,

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Slate Meetings

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold its December Christmas meetings

Abigail Circle on December

Deborah Circle on December

Elizabeth Circle on Decemof Mrs. Everett Roll, 232 Kenwood court, TU 5-7805.

Esther Circle on December 13 at 12:30 at the home of Mrs.

Hannah Circle on December 4-1372 will be the co-hostess.

Lydia Circle on December 15 at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Vernon Adams, 950 S. Oxford road, TU 4-3270.

Martha Circle on December 18 at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. road. The co-hostesses are Mrs. George Couillard, TU 2-0755,

Mary Circle on December 11 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Lindow, 11137 Balfour, Detroit, DR 1-1174.

Miriam Circle on December moor. The co-hostesses are Mrs. Marshall Moser, TU 4-9628 and Mrs. Bruce Westling, TU

Naomi Circle on December Rivard, TU 5-3751.

Mrs. James Blondell



In Our Lady of Sorrows Church November 3, MARYANNE DeMEULENAERE, daughter of the Floris DeMeulenaeres, of Lothrop road, was married to Mr. Blondell, son of the Neil Blondells, of Rivard

Galas Planned By Newcomers

ers Club has planned a gala vilion. holiday season. In addition to the traditional Christmas din- brated at the Village Manor. ner dance and the Christmas caroling party, a New Year's Eve celebration has been add-

The first of the holiday parties, the Jingle Bell Ball, Robert P. Cornelisen will be held at the Lochmoor Country Club, Saturday, December 15. A buffet dinner will by dancing to the music of Jack Newman's orchestra. It is like-ly that old St. Nicholas will put

The president and his wife, and Mrs. Donald Hess, Mr. and Bank in Chicago. Mrs. Edward Hookanson, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

The Christmas caroling party and the activities will begin at

The Grosse Pointe Newcom-| the Grosse Pointe Park Park

New Year's Eve will be celeformation may contact Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess, TU 1-7883.

To Wed Illinois Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Oyster,

Mr. Cornelisen, a graduate Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weisse, are of the University of Illinois committee chairmen. Assisting where he received a Bachelor them with preparations are Mr. of Science degree in Finance, and Mrs. James Fielding, Mr. is affiliated with Sigma Chi and Mrs. David Henes, Mr. and fraternity. Currently, he is em-Mrs. William Hermann, Mr. ployed by the Federal Reserve

His fiance, also a Univerand Mrs. Charles Hoyt, and Dr. sity of Illinois graduate, received her Bachelor of Music degree and is completing a Bachelor of Science in Music will be held on December 21, Education. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota musical sorority.

> Mrs. J. T. Huette, of Yorkshire road, will be hostess for the December 10 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club. This will be the club's traditional Christmas party.

Following the 12:30 luncheon, the group will carry on their custom of devoting the afteroon to making Christmas favors for St. Joseph's Home for the Aged.

New residents of the Grosse

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November 3 in Our Lady of Sorrows Church; Couple to Make Their Home in Detroit

sociation, will preside over the W. Smith will assist in the in-Sorrows Church.

> The bride was formerly bridegroom, was ringbearer. Maryanne DeMeulenaere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

tion of John E. Finch. Floris DeMeulenaere, of Mrs. Charles Brownell, Dec- Lothrop road. Her husband oration Chairman, and her committee will decorate the is the son of Mr. and Mrs. roses. Mrs. Blondell was in gold, Lounge in Christmas splendor. Neil Blondell, of Rivard and her flowers were yellow The refreshments will be fur- boulevard.

nished by the ten Circles of For the ceremony, the bride the Church. The serving will wore a white silk peau de soie Mercy College Prepares be done by Mrs. Robert gown with lace and seed pearl Brownscombe and the Deborah appliques on the bodice and skirt. A pearl and crystal cap The nursery will be open on caught her illusion veil, and she carried stephanotis and white

sweetheart roses.

Tea on Tuesday, December 11,

Mrs. Gerald C. Schroeder,

president of the Women's As-

annual meeting. Mrs. Kenneth

The program will consist of

Christmas music by the Chor-

aleers of the Grosse Pointe

High School, under the direc-

stallation of officers.

Woman's Club To Have Tea

The Grosse Pointe Woman's satin street-length dresses. They tions. Club will hold its annual Christmas tea on Wednesday, December 12, at the Memorial Center

Mrs. Lemon attended Indiana University. She is a teacher Claerhout, was flower girl, and to attend. and dramatic coach, and is serving a three year term on the National Executive Committee of United Presbyterian Women.

Mrs. Fred M. Cousins is chairman of the day. Tea hostess will be Mrs. Henry Hey. Her committee consists of Mesdames Albert Blixt, F. S. Button, Frank DeCavitte, Stanley Emerick, Hans Erne, H. R. Groening, Frederick Jermain, Edward Miller, Darwin Nelson, William Newcomb, Thomas Quilter, Erland Reuter, Fred Rydholm, J. L. Thompson, Arthur Watts Jr., Tohn Welker and Arthur V Mrs. Forrest Coulter is in charge of decorations.

Pouring will be: Mesdames William Bundesen, John Crane, Walter Hallenbeck, J. E. Hinzman, Henry Quinn, and S. A.

Mrs. Norman Summers is social chairman for the year.

Sigma Kappas Present Gifts to Nursing Home

Group Three of Sigma Kappa Sorority will hold their Christmas party on Wednesday, December 12 at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Horn, of McMillan road.

Members will bring two gifts for the Lakewood Nursing Home, the group's philanthropy

On December 10, at 7:30 p.m., Group Three will join Detroit area Sigma Kappas for a Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Chester Johnson of Gainsborough avenue. New Eastside Sigma Kappas are urged to contact Mrs. Arthur Weir, TU 4-5208, Group Chairman.

The University of Michigan Health Service provides physical exams and X-rays for all

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold its Home from Florida annual meeting and Christmas Former Maryanne DeMeulenaere Spoke Vows

Mr. and Mrs. James Blondell have returned to a new home in Woodhall road, Detroit, after a trip to Florida following their November 3 wedding in Our Lady of

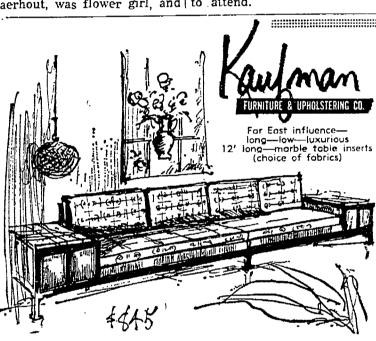
Neil Blondell, nephew of the

For the ceremony and reception at the DAV Hall, Mrs. De-Meulenaere chose a blue siik and lace sheath, with pink tea roses.

For Holiday Party Dec. 12

Mercy College League members and mothers are making mums, centered with a white preparations for their traditional "Pantry Shower" for the Sisters of Mercy. Social chair-Maid of honor Patricia Young, man, Mrs. V. Steen, assisted by Mrs. J. Yates, Mrs. L. Wiser and bridesmaids Judy Claerhout, Loraine Blondell and Rita and Mrs. J. Theiring, is busy Duda were gowned alike in red with the goodies and decora-

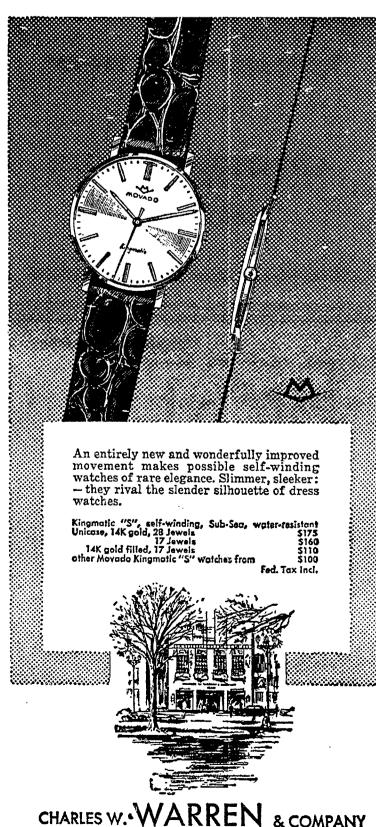
wore white fur headbands, and The Mercy Choral group will carried white fur muffs with red entertain with a selection of Christmas hymns. The party Thomas Blondell served as Mr. Joseph E. Lemon will his brother's best man, and the will start at 1 p.m. on Depresent "The Christmas Story ushers were Robert Vens, Rich- cember 12 at Mercy College in Scripture and Fine Arts." ard Blondell and Stan Duda. in the Great Hall. All mothers The bride's niece, D'ann and members have been asked



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Thursday, December

J. Earl Fraser and His V Night Party in Settir Russell D. Var

J. Earl Fraser, 301 Pointe Yacht Club, was Officer at the most recent evening with Mrs. Frase

With Vice - Commode and Mrs. Edward J. Sch enherr and Rear-Comn dore and Mrs. Harold Cross, M.D., they receive members and their gue: in the Rotunda. The par moved from the initi cocktail hour to the gran march, dinner, flag prese tation ceremony, and dar ing, all in a beautiful se ting of red, white and bli flowers, streamer canopie balloons and flags.

Star lights shed their bear in the ballroom and terrae lounge. At the fireplace was huge replica of the comm-

dore's insignia. Russell D. Van Houten wa ball chairman and Frank Me Bride, Jr., was master of cere monies. Dr. Fred J. Lepley an J. Robert Sutton III ushere the commodores, past commdores and their wives to tab! places as they were announce following the grand march. A champagne toast to th

1963 officers and the club can at dessert time, with Past Con modore Robert F. Weber pro posing the toast. As their guest, Commodor

and Mrs. Fraser entertaine the L. G. Hoopers, the Jac Hoopers, the Herford Kerbawy. the Arthur Stringaris, th Harold Wecklers, the F. Hoods, the Wayne Longs th George R. Cooks, the Jerr Krandalls, the Hugh Krandall the William Dehms, the H.

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ge League memhers are making or their tradition-Shower" for th**e** rcy. Social chair-f. Steen, assisted tes, Mrs. L. Wiser Theiring, is busy dies and decora-

h a selection of mns. The party 1 p.m. on Det Mercy College Hall. All mothers have been asked



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J. Earl Fraser and His Wife Toasted at Gala Saturday The Detroit Society for The Night Party in Setting of Red, White and Blue; Russell D. Van Houten, Chairman

J. Earl Fraser, 30th Commodore of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, was installed as the Club's Chief Officer at the most recent Commodore's Ball, Saturday evening with Mrs. Fraser sharing honors with her hus-

and Mrs. Edward J. Scho- Walkers. enherr and Rear-Commo- Mrs. Bleicher, widow of the attending the meeting. dore and Mrs. Harold E. late Commodore Clarence E. Cross, M.D., they received Bleicher (1950) also attended been a terrific increase in members and their guests and watched the highest honor blindness from toys such as in the Rotunda. The party being bestowed upon her son-dart games, bows and arrows. moved from the initial in-law, Commodore J. Earl BB guns, and sling shots, Mrs. cocktail hour to the grand Fraser and Mrs. Fraser. In her Davidson revealed. These acmarch, dinner, flag presenKenny, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. George
parental supervision with safetation ceremony, and danc- Klein, Mrs. Virginia Motter, ty measures set up for the chiling, all in a beautiful set- and Mr. and Mrs. Herman dren to follow. The cooperating of red, white and blue Weckler. flowers, streamer canopies, balloons and flags.

in the ballroom and terrace O. Fred Yando, Mr. and Mrs. lounge. At the fireplace was a Harry Chapman, with a party Prevention of Blindness was huge replica of the commo- of sixteen, Mr. and Mrs. John founded in 1946 and sponsored

Bride, Jr., was master of ceremonies. Dr. Fred J. Lepley and the commodores, past commodores and their wives to table R. E. Bauer. places as they were announced Mr. and Mrs John W. Bray, Mac Alarney, Mr. and Mrs. Harfollowing the grand march.

1963 officers and the club came | Mrs. George Vandermark, Dr. at dessert time, with Past Com- and Mrs. Werner Schmidt, Dr. mc-dore Robert F. Weber pro- and Mrs. C. J. Williams, Dr.

and Mrs. Fraser entertained Gaskin, Commodore and Mrs. Hoopers, the Herford Kerbawys, and Mrs. W. A. Ternes, Com-Hoods, the Wayne Longs, the others. the William Dehms, the H. J. and Mrs. S. D. Bradley, Mr. and

With Vice - Commodore Al Gostows, and the Glenn

enjoying the ball were Mr. and progress in the prevention of Star lights shed their beams Mrs. Fred Cody, Mr. and Mrs. blindness. Bennett with a group of twelve, by the Lions Clubs for five. Russell D. Van Houten was Dr. and Mrs. George R. Gran- years. It is now financed by the ball chairman, and Frank Mc- ger, Mr. and Mrs. William United Foundation. The Na-Grace, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. tional Society now has one LaFond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert hundred state and local organi-J. Robert Sutton III ushered the commoderes past commod

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adam, Mr. A champagne toast to the and Mrs Frank Colker, Mr. and John McNamara also attended. and Mrs. C. R. Defever, Com- Holiday Party Monday As their guest, Commodore modore and Mrs. Mervyn G.

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In recent years there has tivities should always be under tion of the parents and the Among the many members school is essential for good

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Mrs. Robert Jay, Mr. and Mrs. vey Fruehauf, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Pi Beta Phis Give

Cookie Shine and Christmas room. the Arthur Stringaris, the modore and Mrs. John R. Wilt, Party Monday, December 10, Harold Wecklers, the F. A. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Danto were at 8 p.m., in the Lochmoor ditional Italian ballet, Miss length and are limited to 10

been asked to bring gifts for \$24 for those ten or older. Pontiac State Hospital.

Children's League at 10:30 o'clock and the regular session beginning at 1:30 o'clock at the Oakman School where members will be entertained by





In Salem Lutheran Church on Saturday GEORGE-ANNE MELLINGER, daughter of the Paul C. Mellingers, of Kerby road, became the bride of Mr. LeDuc,

son of Mrs. James Kelly, of Denver, Colo., and the late Bartlett LeDuc.

Ballet Classes About to Start

ber 17, when Mary Ellen Cooper | cert pianist. wal start a new series of les-The Grosse Pointe Pi Beta sons for ages five through the Center develop poise in the the L. G. Hoopers, the Jack W. O. Kronner, Commodore Phi Alumnae Club will hold a teens in the Center's recreation students, a sure sense of rhy-

boulevard home of Mrs. Carl Cooper offers classes on Mon- students each. Advance enrolldays, Wednesdays, and Tours-Mrs. William Grierson and days after school and all day on the Center TU 1-7511. Mrs. Samuel Irwin will give Saturdays. The fee is \$21.60 for the program. Members have 12 lessons for ages 5-10 and

Los Angeles and San Francisco.

A new term of ballet will be- family. Her father and uncle gin at the Grosse Pointe War are with the Detroit Symcmorial on Monday, Decem principle and her mother is a con-

The ballet lessons at the thm, and a good knowledge of Teaching the Cecchetti or tra- music. Classes are one hour in

FARMS PAYS City Engineer Murray M. Miss Cooper is a graduate of | Smith certified to the Farms the Royal Conservatory in council on Monday, December Toronto and for the past eight 3, that Floris DeMeulenaere has directed the completed work under his conamount of \$9.702.09, and rec-Miss Cooper comes from a ommended partial payment of

Busy Holidays At City Club

"The Twelve Days of Christmas" have grown to 22 at the Women's City Club of Detroit. The Club's holiday functions and private parties continue from the Smorgasbord dinner and entertainment (a film and a choose - your - favorite - card game party with table prizes) Saturday, December 1, through Saturday, December 22. The Club is always closed Sundays and will be closed December 24, 25, 31, and January 1, because the holidays fall on Tues-

The traditional Christmas Tea to greet friends in the Club and is for members only. Mrs. Gaylord H. Todd, social affairs chairman, has asked Mrs. Max Ruegg to be tea chairman. assisted by members of the train. committee, Mrs. Fred Kennedy where past presidents will al- and Amazon lilies. ternate in pouring.

Christmas may come but once on December 13th with the pink button mums. Business and Professional Women and the other at home on the 25th!

Members who would like to join the B. and P. group for this gala evening when Father Dustin and his banjo will entertain, should make early reservations. On the menu are the favorite holiday treats we all associate with Christmas din-

Club Groups that have special holiday plans in December include: The Terrapins, December 3 and 17; The Dolphins, December 5: Duplicate Bridge Group, December 14; Emblem Club, December 26, and the Children's Holiday Party, December 28.

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LeDuc-Mellinger Vows Exchanged

Trip to New York Follows Saturday Ceremony In Salem Lutheran Church and Reception at Whittier: Couple Will Live in Toledo

In Salem Lutheran Church Saturday Georgeanne Mellinger, daughter of the Paul C. Mellingers, of Kerby road, became the bride of James Bartlett LeDuc, son of Mrs. James Kelly, of Denver, Colo., and the late Bartlett LeDuc.

The bride wore an ivory brocade gown designed er's best man and the ushers (Thursday, December 20, from with a rounded neckline were Ronald Stork, Charles 3 to 5 p.m.) is a favorite time and three quarter sleeves. Leisher, and Leonard Stabile. Self bows accented the For her daughter's wedding waistline and the skirt, and the reception at the Whitpulled into fullness in the tier Mrs. Mellinger wore a back, fell into a fanned hunter green silk faille gown with a bronze beaded pillbox

A pearl studded pillbox Kelly was in blue lace and has promised to "do" one of caught her bouffant illusion crepe with sweetheart roses and her beautiful holiday tea tables veil, and she carried stephanotis carnations.

sister's maid of honor in a in Toledo. year, but here's a way to en- cerise silk faille gown with a joy two Christmas dinners—one matching pillbox. She carried

Dressed like the honor maid were the attendants Karen Ros- a man by the company he keeps,

Charles Leisher.

After a trip to New York the Joanne Mellinger was her newlyweds will make their home

hat and bronze orchids. Mrs.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

"Winter Carnival" will be the

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Dance for Grosse Pointe's young single

set at the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

rial, Friday evening, December 7, at

9 o'clock. Single persons in their

twenties and thirties are welcome;

dates are not necessary. Before the fes-

tive evening gets underway, there will

Junior Symphony Invites

Francis McMillan Claims Bride in East

Weds Susan Elizabeth Ghriskey in the Chapel of St. | from 2 to 4 p. m. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church; Couple Will Live in the East After Wedding Trip

Francis Wetmore McMillan II, son of the James McMillans, of Rathbone place, claimed Susan Elizabeth Ghriskey as his bride Saturday in the Chapel of St. Batholomew's Episcopal Church, New York.

and Mrs. Harry Williamson ceremony at the River Club Ghriskey, of Plainfield, in New York.

N.J., and Edgartown, Mass., For the rites the bride chose Her veil was of princess lace gave a reception after the her paternal grandmother's and she carried gardenias, lilies

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Unitarians Plan Christmas Tea

A Christmas tea will be held for all the women of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian church at the Gas Company Hospitality Center on Tuesday, December 11

The tea, sponsored by the Women's Alliance of the church, is a substitute for the monthly luncheon meeting of the group.

Mrs. David Teague is in charge of the tea, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mrs.

wedding gown of white satin with a rose point lace panel. of the valley and stephanotis.

Marcia Ghriskey was her sister's maid of honor in a full length green peau de soie gown with a light blue sash.

The bridesmaids, dressed like the honor maid, were Mary Welby Day, of Plainfield; Jane Evans, of Grosse Pointe; Toni Gardner, of Darien, Conn.; Susan Goetz, of Washington, D. C.; Sally Harrison, of Cincinnati, and Katherine Nichols, of Cincinnati.

Another sister of the bride, Nancy Gwen Ghriskey, was flower girl in a light blue peau de soie frock. Her brother, Timothy, was ring bearer.

Donald McKnight, of Grosse Pointe, was best man and the ushers were Robert Lambrecht and Robert Schreiber, both of Grosse Pointe; John Barrett, of Boston: David Case, of Worcester, Mass.; Henry Garity, of Waterbury, Conn.; Henry W. Ghriskey, Jr., brother of the bride; Lewis Girdler, of Greenwich, Conn.; Martin Griffen, of New Haven, Conn., and Michael O'Connell, of New Canaan, Patrons on Holiday Tour

After a wedding trip the new-Iyweds will make their home in Junior Women's Association for in the loggia, with its heavy

Mrs. J. B. Ford To Open Home

Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr., will open her East Jefferson ave- 5 o'clock. nue home Wednesday, December 12, at 3:30 o'clock for a decorated for the festive holi-

Members are asked to bring Christmas decorations and tree Mrs. Carl M. Weideman, the Before Christmas" to her "Oak lightful scene, for in France at tion Center to this Yule meetnor Davises, the Gordon T.

the Herman P. Sattlers. Chairmen will be Mesdames Charles M. Endicott and Robert H. 16926 Kercheval - in the Village Deliveries - TU 5-8900

Manton M. Cummins and the treasures. Three striking Christ- Mass. It is customary to have Elwood P. Engels. Chairmen mas trees, each with a different a cake in the form of a Yule will be Mesdames Charles T. Grissom and Andrew Park. Patroness tickets will be \$5 Mrs. Richard H. Campbell. with each tour priced at \$2.

Tour guests will see the fol-

Fords, the A. D. Wilkinsons and

Pointe December 13 and in the

lowing Pointe homes in their Christmas dress: J. Vernor Davis, 10 Beacon Hill-This lovely home overlooking Lake St. Clair will feature a huge silver tree with living room. Special indirect lighting effects will be used on the tree and on an unusual antique sleigh and reindeer collection in the fireplace, tiles of Belgian Music Teacher which are from the old Vernor

building. Hostess will be Mrs. Donald H. Brown. Henry T. Ewald, Jr., 284 Moross road-The focal point in this gorgeous home overlooking of the outstanding teachers of the golf course of the Country music instructors in Europe, is Club of Detroit will be the tra- spending six months in the ditional red and green tree in United States, observing meththe combination sun porch- ods of music education.

Mrs. Thomas W. Bookmyer. A. D. Wilkinson, 515 Lake some time observing music in-Shore Drive-Christmas Walk- struction at the Grosse Pointe ers will be served tea in the University School and the Wilkinson home after viewing a Grosse Pointe Conservatory of huge white tree in the open air Music.

"The Christmas Walk," the loggia. The famed Aziz mural four road, has created a charming French Christmas exhibit the Detroit Symphony Orches- gold over-lay, will vie for at- at the Detroit Historical Mutra's annual fund raising pro- tention with the festive tree. seum as a part of the "Christject to usher in the best season of all, will take place in Grosse liam N. Montgomery. mas Heritage" display to be

Picture by Bill Collinson be a cocktail party at the home of one

of the officers for all the active com-

mittee members who have helped to

make these dances possible. Among

those who have worked to make the

party a success, are, left to right:-

JOHN N. BROWN, BOB MELLO, SUE

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Christmas every member of the

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Gordon T. Ford, 481 Kerche-Birmingham - Bloomfield Hills val avenue - Tea will also be several from various nationals area December 14 from 1 until served in the Gordon T. Ford which include table settings home. Mrs. Ford enjoys the with beautiful old-world linens meeting of the Garden Club days, will be opened by the fol- mood throughout her home from dolls and other special seasonal In Grosse Pointe Judge and Henry T. Ewalds, Jr., the J. Ver-Room" which will offer a

> Hostess will be Mrs. Pierce W. the fireplace with a note to Santa Claus (Pere Noel), who comes Carl M. Weideman, 15451 down the chimney during the Windmill Pointe drive-Decora- night, reads the note and Houses opened in Bloomfield tions for this lovely contem- places presents on the shoes. Hills are those of the Charles porary home will feature orien- This scene is beautifully creat-I. Wilsons, Jr., the William H. tal flower and candle arrange ed in Mrs. Pitts' display. Breeches, the Charles P. Noon- ments to reflect the Weideman ans, the Roy A. Fruehaufs, the interest in antique eastern of the adults from Midnight motif, will be found throughout Log (Buche de Noel) with little

the house. The hostess will be elves on top.

Herman P. Sattler, 11 Webber place—This lovely new home done in soft pastels in the French manner will offer a delightful tree framed by a sweeping circular stair in the entranceway. Trees in all colors aqua decorations in the spacious throughout the house. The and shapes will be found hostess will be Mrs. Arthur B.

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family room. Hostess will be While in the Detroit area last week, Miss Bromham spent



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place at Northern Branch YW, to 1 a.m. 3130 Woodward avenue, from to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8. France, Italy and the United games and singing. States. An 'international show time' will present dances of Israel, Scotland, the Orient, the Phillipines, Lithuania, and American square dances. A world mart' will display imports from India, Japan, Mexico, 🛚 🎉 🎏 🖫 Holland and other European countries, as well as an old-fashioned country store filled with articles ranging from rag dolls to homemade candles. The mart will also feature a glass blower, and a portrait painter working in charcoals and pastels.

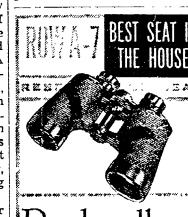
The World Festival will offer entertainment and interest to all members of the family, as will the hanging of the greens at two YWCA branches Sunday afternoon, December 9. Group singing, dances, Christmas stories, and the lighting of the Yule log will feature the programs at Northwest Branch YW, 25940 Grand River avenue from 3 to 5:30 p.m., and at Lucy Thurman Branch YW, 569 East

The 57,598 fans who saw the 1962 Detroit Lions play Green Bay on Thanksgiving Day was the second largest crowd in Motor City pro history. Top crowd was 58,431 against San Francisco in 1954.

Christmas activities will be | Elizabeth street, from 4 to 8

week, with a World Festival, For young adults, a prehanging of the greens, a dance Christmas orchestra dance is party, and a "Kiddies Korral" slated at Central Branch YW. 2230 Witherell street, for Fri-

The World Festival takes day, December 7, from 9 p.m. And for boys and girls 4 to 12 years old, a Kiddies Korral at Lucy Thurman Branch YW A "sidewalk cafe" will offer on Saturday, December 8, from Christmas gourmet dishes from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. will offer Mexico, Armenia, Japan, a puppet show, movie cartoons,



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Virginia Ripper, of Beaconsf Mrs. Saxman Ripper and John was married Saturday in St. Par Patrick B. Beran.

For her marriage the velv bride chose an ivory silk velv alpaca gown, designed with She a rounded neckline, elbow brot the skirt

A Dior bow embroidered with Fc seed pearls caught her elbow Mrs. length illusion veil and she shea carried a cascade of white or- was chids and carnations.

Mrs. Denis C. Beran was ma- Bera: tron of honor in a sapphire Nassablue silk dress accented with a Gross

After School Sno

After-school snacks for chil- A dren have won a qualified nod chees of approval from professional dietitians at The University of Michigan Medical Center.

They say the snacks-wheth- casua er food or drink-should always ing." provide some of the calories, vitamins and minerals necessary to good all-around nutri- to circ tion, yet should not spoil the fry for child's appetite for his evening and o

How mom can manage these two requirements is a trick in itself. The U-M food specialists turn

thumbs down on such snacks nutrit as candy, soda-pop and potato chips. They recommend in-Fruit juice, vegetable juice or Winte

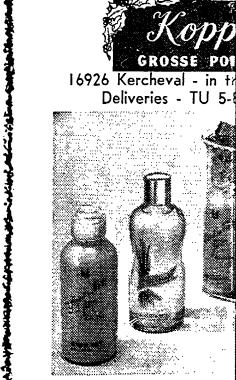
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After Ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore and Reception in Bedford Road Home of Bridegroom's Parents, Newlyweds Leave for Nassau Virginia Ripper, of Beaconsfield avenue, daughter of Mrs. Saxman Ripper and John Ripper, of Beaver, Pa., was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to

Patrick B. Beran. alpaca gown, designed with She carried bronze mums.

A Dior bow embroidered with For her daughter's wedding

chids and carnations. Mrs Denis C. Beran was ma- Berans' home the couple left for ous and usually painless birth. tron of honor in a sapphire Nassau. They will live in blue silk dress accented with a Grosse Pointe.

length sleeves and a belled the sons of the Carl E. Berans, babies. of Bedford road.

seed pearls caught her elbow Mrs. Ripper wore a beige wool length illusion veil and she sheath and orchids. Mrs. Beran carried a cascade of white or- was in gray wool and orchids.

After School Snacks Are OK

After-school snacks for chil- | A small sandwich, with meat, dren have won a qualified nod cheese or peanut butter. of approval from professional dietitians at The University of Michigan Medical Center.

er food or drink-should always | ing." provide some of the calories. vitamins and minerals necessary to good all-around nutrition, yet should not spoil the child's appetite for his evening and candy. "Keep only the more which tends to eliminate pain, meal.

How mom can manage these two requirements is a trick in itself.

The U-M food specialists turn thumbs down on such snacks as candy, soda-pop and potato chips. They recommend in-

Raisin cookies.

Fresh fruit, carrots, celery They say the snacks-wheth- casual but nutritious, "munch- maze about a year before she

> Cereal and milk. The whole family will benefit nutritionally."

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Beran-Ripper Vows To Show Movie Of Childbirth

Exchanged Saturday The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the American Society for Psycho-prophylaxis in Obstetrics is bringing Mrs. Flora Hommel R.N. B.S., to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road, on Friday, December 14, at 8 p.m.

The movie, "Naissance", meaning birth in French, will be shown, which includes a birth in color, and explains the Lamaze Method of painless For her marriage the velvet bow and a matching childbirth. This method has bride chose an ivory silk velvet circlet as her headdress. drawn much attention in the last few years. Mrs. Hommel a rounded neckline, elbow brother's best man. They are some seven hundred Michigan

A 1958 graduate of Wayne State University College of Nursing, Mrs. Hommel defines the method as physical and psychological training that al-Following a reception in the lows the mother a fully consci-

Mrs. Hommel spent seven years in Paris and learned various methods of painless or natural childbirth during which she had a very pleasant birth experience herself. The Lamaze Method, the most effective she studied, was brought from the Soviet Union to France where it was further or even cucumber wedges for developed by D. Fernand La-

This method, contrary to the They even offer mom a way usual thoughts on natural to circumvent demands by small | childbirth, strives for control fry for the outlawed soda-pop and knowledge for the mother nourishing kinds of snacks Any use of anesthetics is the readily available in the kitch- doctor's decision. In her exen," says dietitian Betsy Holli, perience, Mrs. Hommel says "and let nature take its course. that the attitude of doctors toward natural birth varies but those who know about it and have seen a natural birth usually accept it. But not enough see such a birth to realize its

All who are interested are cordially invited to attend the movie. Admission is free.

This meeting is sponsored by Mrs. William Farquhar, Mrs. John Penberthy, Mrs. John Benvenuti, Mrs. Keith Hueftle, Mrs. George Kurz, Mrs. Basil Lewis, Mrs. Robert Fries and Mrs. Fred Henderson.

Musicale Stars New City Ballet

The Christmas program of the Tuesday Musicale will feature the Detroit City Ballet dancing a new ballet "Competition" recently choreographed by Lemanis.

The club's choral ensemble Robert Noel Davies, son of Mr. will appear in native European and Mrs. Glenn Robert Davies, costumes, singing carols of of Dodge City, Kan. foreign lands, under the direction of Ida Cordes. Nana Schakert, violinist, and where she was affiliated with

Roberta Bitgood, organist, are Alpha Delta Pi. also on the program. Mrs. Harry E. Carnes, new social chairman, is planning a where he was a member of festive luncheon at the Interna- Alpha Tau Omega. tional Institute following the

assistant to Congresswoman The luncheon will be served Martha W. Griffiths. Mr. Davies smorgasbord style and gourmet is working on his master's dedishes will represent Christmas gree at New York University around the world. Guests will and working in New York. exchange small gifts at gaily A February wedding is plan-

the lakeshore to Mr. Beran, son of the Carl E. Berans, Foreign Flavor

For Gardeners

VIRGINIA LEE RIPPER, of Beaconsfield road,

daughter of Mrs. Saxman Ripper and John Ripper, of

Beaver, Pa., was married Saturday in St. Paul's on

of Bedford road.

Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edward

daughter, JUDITH KAREN, to

The bride-elect is an alumna

of the University of Michigan

Her fiance was graduated

from the University of Kansas

Miss Delaney is a legislative

The Pointe Garden Club will stories. meet at the home of Mrs. Hurst Montee of McMillan road, for luncheon on December 10 at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Adam Cook and Mrs. Frederick Whitney will be assistant hostesses. The program mas customs and celebrations in dette Lee Gray . other lands by various members of the group.

of England, Mrs. Manfred Whit- home tingham's assignment is Germany, Mrs. Floyd Straith will describe the customs of France, while Mrs. C. G. Browne has Stetekluh, Scandinavia.

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Tuesday afternoon from 1 to Mr. Davis will teach a basic drawing and painting class with emphasis on sketching of the human figure and the beginning elements of portraiture as well as the principles of design and color. Beginners are welcome in this class.

All these classes will be the Center with French doors looking out on Lake St. Clair. All classes are limited to from 12 to 15 students. Twelve weeks of three hour classes are offered for \$33 for the basic and evening classes; the advanced class series is \$36. Advance en- 🛭 rollment is requested by calling the War Memorial Center, TU 1-7511.

Northeastern Women To Hear Yule Stories

The Northeastern Women's Club Yule party will be held at 1:30 o'clock at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company's Hospitality Center on Decem-

Mrs. Clifford Ketchum will give a program of Christmas

Former Pointer Marries In Benton Harbor Nov. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quail, of Benton Harbor, formerly of | 資 Balfour road, announce the marriage of their daughter, will be a description of Christ- Andrea Quail Barker, to Bur-

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p. m. Reservations at \$3.00 a plate may be made up to Wednesday, December 12. Mrs. Paul Patrick Galvin, chairman of the event, is as-

George Kessel.

Following dinner, guests are a Night." invited to an open Christmas | This Christmas Hour at 7:30

The college chorus, conductof Madame Cadillac Residence ed by Sister Marie Constance, Three new painting classes | --- "with boughs of holly" on De- | associate professor of music at will begin at the Grosse Pointe cember 16. It's the season of Marygrove, will perform Bach's their annual Christmas Buffet Cantata, No. 142, "Uns ist ein tion of Steve Davis, humanist for Marygrove students, their Kind geboren." Soloists are families, and friends of the col- Lanette Asher and Paula Downing. Judith Moslak will be at Carolers will greet guests as the organ; Alice George, at the

> Two vocal ensembles will present groups of Christmas songs: the old and the new. the unusual and the familiar Buffet servings of traditional arrangement. The audience will holiday food will be at 5 and 6 join in the traditional carols.

> A massed chorus of 130 voices will close the Christmas Hour with Ron Nelson's "He Came Here for Me," "The Carol of the Drum," arranged sisted by co-chairman, Mrs. by K. K. Davis, and the old English Carol, "As It Fell Upon

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Founders Sponsor Van Gogh Exhibit

Two Preview Receptions Planned Before Public Opening of Special Display of Artist's Work On December 12 at Detroit Institute of Arts

Trustees of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts and members of the Women's Committee plan two special preview-receptions for the exhibition of the works of Vincent Van Gogh, which opens to the public December 12.

10, from 8 to 10 p.m., a black tie reception will be held in the Great Hall of the Museum for patrons the Museum for patrons Marshall Fredericks and Mrs. and governing members of Allan Shelden, Sr. the Founders Society and city officials.

Mrs. Dexter Ferry is chairman Jereme P. Cavanagh; Mr. and of the event, assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Willis F. Woods, director John Hutchinson, Mrs. Alger of the Institute; Mr. and Mrs. Shelden and Mrs. Joseph G. William M. Day, Founders So-Standart, Jr. Serving as host- ciety president, and Mr. and esses will be: Mrs. John B. Mrs. Lawrence A. Fleischman,

Invited to be in the receiving line are: the Hon. and Mrs. Warren, Mrs. William D. Laurie, president of the Arts Commis-



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Reception Fetes Miss Fitzgerald

Ann Harmon Fitzgerald was introduced to friends of her fiance, Charles Robert Beranek. at a reception given Saturday, December 1, at the Detroit Athletic Club by his parents, the George F. Beraneks, of Ox-

The couple's engagement has been announced by Miss Fitzgerald's parents, the Harry C. Fitzgeralds, of Morocco, Ind.

Miss Fitzgerald is a graduate of Indiana University and Mr. Beranek was graduated from On Monday, December Jr., Mrs. John N. Lord, Mrs. the University of Wisconsin, An April wedding is being planned.

> sion and the national Archives of American Art.

On Tuesday, December 11, from 8 to 10 p.m., Mrs. Frank W. Donovan will serve as chairman for a reception for the entire Founders Society membership and participants in the 1962 Key Program.

The Tuesday reception will cap an all-day opportunity for a private view of the exhibition, from 12 noon until 9 p.m. In addition, Key program participants will hear Mr. Woods speak on "An Introduction to the Van Gogh Exhibition," at 1 p.m. and

Mrs. Donovan will be assisted by the following hostesses: Mrs. David W. Rust, Mrs. Daniel Goodenough, Mrs. Harold A. Beatty, Mrs. Robert L. Graham, Mrs. Graham J. Graham, Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, Mrs. Albert Mackey, Mrs. Charles Wright,

Others who will greet the Tuesday guests include: Mrs. William A. Evans, Jr., Mrs. F. Sibley Moore, Mrs. James H. Wineman, Mrs. Henry C. Johnson and Mrs. J. Merriam Barnes. Decor for both receptions will

borrow the gold and orange tones that the artist Van Gogh used to such stunning effect. Masses of banked flowers from the greenhouse of Arts Commissioner James S. Whitcomb will border the entranceway to

candelabra floral arrangements. Coffee urns in burnished brass have been loaned by Founders members to complete the color

On Wednesday, Dec. 12, the exhibition will be opened to the public. Regular Museum hours are Tuesday and Wednesday, noon to 9 p.m.; Thursday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Museum is closed Mondays and holidays. The exhibition will remain through Jan. 27.

U. OF D. SETS CONCERT

The University of Detroit Chorus will present its fifth annual Christmas Concert Sunday, December 9 in the U. of D. Student Union Ballroom, beginning at 8:15 p.m. The U. of D. Student Union Building is located on Florence Avenue just east of Livernois. Tickets for the Concert may be obtained at the door. Adult admission is \$1.25 while there is a special student rate of 75 cents.

Traditional Holiday Welcome at Convent



For the 31st year the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor will open the doors of the Convent at 700 West Boston Boulevard for a Christmas tea on December 16. The party is spon-

sored by the Auxiliary whose president, MRS. CHARLES T. FISHER, JR., left, hands on the tradition to SARA FISHER and DIANA MAIUL-

Libri Club

Meets Dec. 10

program "German Study Hour."

Hunt Club Plans Weekly Dinners

Dinner each Wednesday evening starting next veek in the Hearth Room of the clubhouse is the answer of the Thomas J. Blacks and their house committee of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club to members' requests for the unusual.

A special entree featuring an outstanding recipe each week will be offered in addition to -Coffee tables will be covered call for candle-lit tables se the regular menu, and plans In dull gold corduroy and centered with gold horn-shaped with the intimate motif of the

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Theater Gives Children's Play

The Grosse Pointe Community Theater is holding its December workshop at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 8 p.m., this Monday, Decem-

"A Stone in The Road," a one act play by Leon Lukaszewski s to be presented by the children of Grosse Pointe Comnunity Theater members.

The cast in order of their appearance are: Crystal and Susan Boyd, Danny Hall, Shelley Fielding, Stephen Shepard, Ronnie Potthoff, Bryan Fieldng, Dennis Kann, Ken Badger, James Fielding, Sherry Potthoff, James Potthoff, Doug Shepard, Bill Brownell, Rennie Gauthier, Ann Hadden, Philip Fielding, Chris Wilson, Bobby Potthoff, Diane Potthoff.

The play is being directed by Miss Shirley Lockwood and produced by Miss June Fries and is open to public. For any further information please call



To Be Wed

The Libri Club will have a meeting and luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club, Monday, December 10. Mrs. Joseph T. Reader and the associate members will be Malcolm Johns will give the

Mr. and Mrs. Byron R daughter, BETSY LANE, to Gene McOmber, son of the Clair McOmbers, of Allegan

The betrothal was announced at a family dinner in the home Among those present almost of the bride-elect's uncle and

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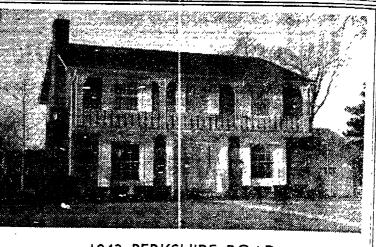
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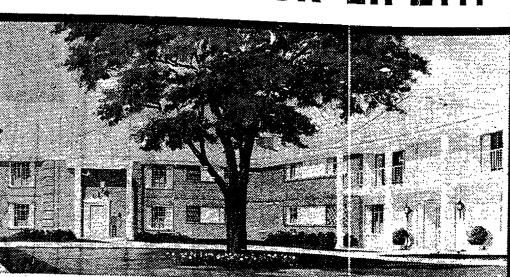
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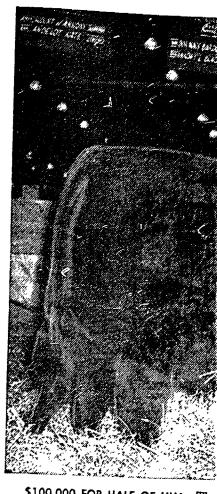
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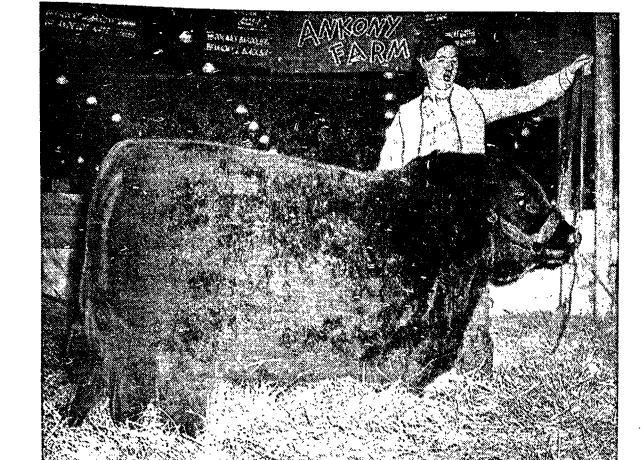
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4-H CLOTHING WINNERS pose in their Sunday best in Chicago at the International Live-stock Show. Front, from left: Deanna Akers, 19, Dexter, Mo.; Janet Detch, 17, Bullville, N. Y.; Marilyn Hoffman, 20, Earlville, Ill.; Doris Seebeck, 18, Jones, Okla.; Judy Kay Parker, 18, Benson, N.C.; Patricia Hutchinson, 18, Beverly, Mass. Rear, from left: Patti Smith, 17, Safford, Ariz.; Sandrea Ewert, 20, Unity, Wis.; Carolyn Smith, 19, Olanta, S.C.; Ruth Ann Bell, 17, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Sandra Thornton, 17, Winnsboro, La.; Marian Durliat, Custar, O.



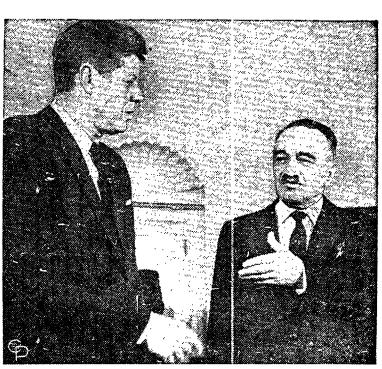
GRAND CHAMPION-Polio-afflicted Lyle Miller, 32, Osceola, Ia., gets an enthusiastic kiss from wife Shirley, 27, as he displays his grand champion black Angus, "Top of Iowa," at the International Livestock Show in Chicago.



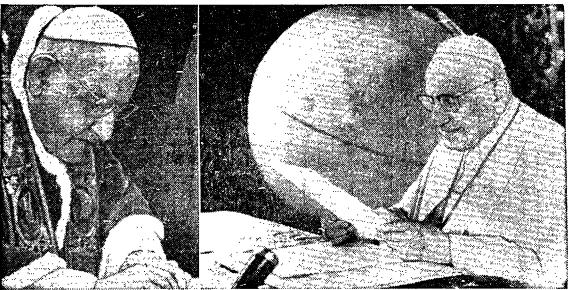
BUBBLES UP FROM 635 FEET UNDERGROUND—The Lawrence Radiation Laboratory just released this photo of the July 6 underground nuclear blast at its test site in Nevada. The bubble-like formation in foreground is nearly 800 feet in diameter, and is the earth pluming up after the detonation 635 feet underground. The bubble reached 290 feet high in three seconds. The "spike" at its top is sand used to cover the explosive, which was fired from a cased hole 36 inches in diameter. Structures on the ground at right are 10 feet high. It was a 100-kiloton blast, part of Project Sedan in AEC's Plowshare Program.



FIRST IN 62 YEARS—Mrs. Molly Mueller, 80, gets her first haircut since she was 18 years old in a beauty parlor in Minneapolis, Minn. Some 20 inches of tresses come off with Renee Patnode officiating, and then, three hours later, Mrs. Mueller gives you a fore and aft view of her new (and first) permanent. Mrs. Mueller, who said she just got tired of hair pins, is from Whitefish Bay, Wis.



JUST A VISIT, IT TURNS OUT-"Soft sell" Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan turns his smile and friendly gestures on President Kennedy at the White House, and from the expression on the President's face, he's not buying any. Neither was Mikoyan, so they agreed to let the conferees in New York go on conferring on the Cuba situation.



The pontiff signs the decree calling for the current Ecumenical Council, and broadcasts from the Vatican that the world conclave will present solutions to the world's problems.



BOOKED IN CELL — Exotic dancer Maxine Gross, 21, who takes off her things under name Vicky Storm, is held in Baltimore in the killing of Filipino Dr. DeGracias DeLeon.



PEKING WORRIED-Chao Fu, former Communist China security officer at the embassy in Stockholm, tells the Senate Internal Security Committee in Washington that the Peking government is extremely worried for fear the people on the mainland will revolt. When Chao defected, he left a wife and 2-

year-old daughter.



'SHRUNKEN' DOLLAR—People talk about the "shrinking dollar," and here's Mrs. C. G. Laseter in Atlanta, Ga., with one that actually is. She said she received it in change, and that the Federal Reserve Bank said it was the McCoy but offered no explanation for the smaller size.

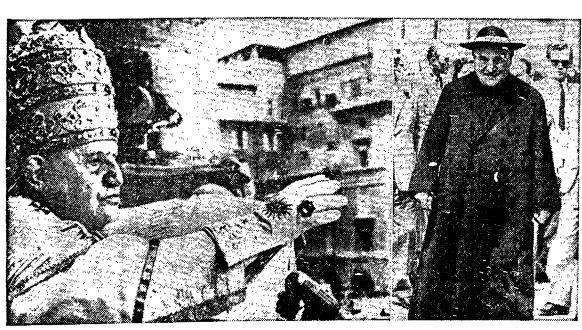


HER NEXT—Jayne Mansfield wouldn't say, but her next husband will be Italian film producer Enrico Bomba, with whom she is shown recently in Rome. Wedding date is April 7, in Paris. Of course, there's the little matter of her getting a divorce from Mickey Hargitay and Bomba getting a divorce, too, but these things have a way of adjusting themselves in the tinsel world.



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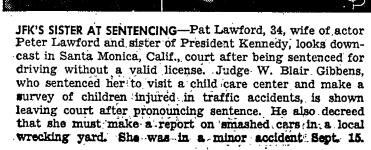
THESE ELECTIONS NOT YET OVER-Two elections still are in the disputed status, one in South Dakota, the other in Minnesota. Sen. Joseph H. Bettum Jr. and George McGovern are about neck and neck in South Dakota for the U.S. Senate. Bottum was appointed this year on death of Sen. Francis Case. Bottum is a Republican. In Minnesota, Governor Andersen, Republican, and Democratic Lieutenant Governor Rolvaag also are in a split decision situation for governor.



Pope John XXIII is shown blessing the throng in St. Peter's Square in Rome, and as Angelo Cardinal Roncalli in Venice, before he was elected pope in 1958, succeeding Pius.



108, SWEET TOOTH - Mrs. Demetra Gekas indulges her sweet tooth in Chicago as she contemplates her Dec. 2 birthday, 108 years old. She came to the U.S. from Greece 32 years ago. She has 17 grandchildren, 35 great grandchildren.





YEMEN DEFENDANT-Ahmed El Shami, former government official in Yemen, is a sorry sight at his trial in Sana'a as he supports that heavy foot chain with a cord. The revolutionary republican government representatives at the U.N. said an on-site inspection of Yemen would be welcome.

Blue Devil Cagers Open Season With Two Wins

By Bill Hagman

The Grosse Pointe High School Blue Devil basketball team won its first two games on successive nights. On Friday night the Devils routed Dearborn 67-42 and on Saturday night on the road they downed Pontiac Central 62-45.

in the first half.

defense proved its worth.

At home last Friday night Link against Dearborn the Devils had five men in double figures to go along with their strong pressing defense to win their opener in fine fashion.

The Pointers had a 14-10 lead after the first quarter. The Devils were hampered by poor shooting in this period. They put the game away in the second quarter when they outscored the visitors 20-8 to take a 34-18 halftime lead. Big Jim Seder poured in 10 points to spark the Devils in the first

The second half was a repeat of the first half. The Pointers dominated the boards and forced Dearborn into numerous third period and went into the mistakes in the face of the stiff last quarter with Grosse Pointe full court press applied by leading 40-30. The fourth Grosse Pointe.

Coach Charles Hollosy, not tiac. Spade, Lonesk, and Dhooge eager to run up a large score, substituted freely in the second half. In the last two minutes sophomore was used by the

Dearborn 43-20. The leading the Pointers with 20 points scorers were Jim Seder with while Marc Lonesk, Bob Hadley, 14 and Marc Lonesk with 13. and Jim Seder all had 10.

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GPUS Knights Take Opener

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sity School Knights opened seconds left to play Hughes would be in good shape". their 1962-63 basketball cam- dropped two foul shots through paign with a thrilling 46-44 win the twine, and the home team over rival Maumee Valley went ahead 46-44. Jim Saal-Country Day of Maumee, Ohio field's foul shot bounced off on Saturday, December 1.

The Grosse Pointers got off threat. The Knights held the to a fast start led by Dave ball as the buzzer sounded. Hughes, who dumped in six The Grosse Pointe scoring ing 69-26 trouncing of St. GPYC. tack faltered somewhat in the nine apiece. quarter as the Mohawks roared | Coach Eriksen was pleased, points from the free throw line den were especially outstandand two from the floor.

The Knights took the open ing tip in the second half and cut the Maumee squad's lead sawed back and forth as neither team could gain more than two point advantage.

Dave Hadden came off the bench to spark the GPUS squad by many the greatest test the with five points. At the end of GPUS squad will meet. the third quarter Grosse Pointe led 38-36. The final period was a wild affair as the crowd rose to its feet with each score. The Knight's fell behind 44-40 with 1:59 to play. Baskets by Had-

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Hollosy Sees Stronger BCL

By Bill Hagman

In his second year as head basketball coach at Grosse Pointe High School, Charles Hollosy told this reporter that the Devils won't have an easy time in the BCL. He also said that Dearborn and Pontiac Central on successive nights 26 15 67 would be rough, but his team Last Saturday night at Pon- proved him a false prophet.

tiac the Devils avenged last Mr. Hollosy said that BCL year's defeat by knocking off powerhouse, Highland Park Pontiac Central 62-45. The will be difficult both games. game was played before a ca-Monroe and Wyandotte are both improved he stated. The BCL should be well balanced. Grosse Pointe raced to a 16-6 lead at the end of the first The Devils this year will

quarter. The Pointers slowed feature an offense centered down a little in the second around a single post and their quarter and left the floor at main defense will be a press halftime with a 30-21 lead. Gary used in various degrees. To Spade, Jim Seder, and Bob supplement this attack Mr. Hadley all tossed in eight points Hollosy has seven returning lettermen. They are Vic The Devils and the Chiefs Dhooge, Bob Hadley, Larry Link, Marc Lonesk, Jim Seder, played on even terms in the Gary Spade and Tom Thomp-

Those players were all on quarter proved fatal for Ponlast year's squad which posted a fine 15 won and three lost scored at will and the Devils scason. Other members of the team are Frank McMain, senior: The Pointers grabbed off 28 Mike Bielawski, Russ Collins, a team of four juniors and one rebounds against 25 for the Niel Englehart, Larry Kennedy, Chiefs. The Devils shot 73% Rod Luzi, Greg Martin, Bob from the foul line which is Pryor, and Jeff VonSchwarz, Grosse Pointe out rebounded above average. Gary Spade led juniors; and Jim Nevergold,

For the first time a Grosse Pointe basketball team will compete in a Christmas tournament. The event is the Christ-10 mas Tournament to be held at 10 Southfield High School. It will 10 be held on December 26, 27, 8 and 28. Coach Hollosy said that 2 Highland Park, Farmington, 2 North Farmington, and Ypsi-62 lanti Central will be the best teams there along with Grosse Pointe. When I asked Mr. Devils would be in if they won den and rookie Harris Brown The Grosse Pointe Univer- tied the score. With nineteen and smiled while he said, "We

Austin Cagers Open With Win the rim eight seconds later to

thwart Maumee's last scoring Austin Prep opened the basketball season with a resoundpoints in the opening period, was balanced. Hughes led with Joseph's last Friday, as Austin and led 12-7 at the quarter. 12; Perrin followed with 11; coach Ed Carroll emptied his The Knights' shooting at John Golanty and Hadden had bench against the outmanned Blue-Jays.

> neither was in for more than Club. ing. This was surprising since half the game.

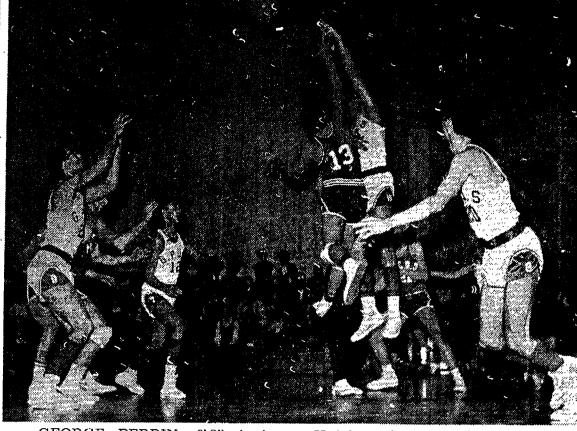
all pre season indication point-In the first half, Austin's ed to almost exclusive play of hustling defense completely. his four returning lettermen. throttled St. Joe's, holding the Perrin, Hughes, Golanty, and Blue Jays without a shot until more than two minutes of the By the time this account apgame had passed and to four pears in print, the Knights will field goals in the first two have met a very tough St. Sequarters. The Friars were as phen's team. This is considered strong on offense, hitting a hot 60 per cent of their shots in the first stanza to help pile up

a 37-9 halftime lead. St. Joe's, however, gamely kept on fighting. In the third quarter, they battled the Friars The Neighborhood Club Mato a veritable standstill, 13-11, or Basketball League is now against the first and second being formed. This league is string. But after the poor showopen to teams of boys, ages 16 ing of the third quarter, Austin's reserves came on and Boys of this age group wish- mopped up the final stanza, ing to enter a team in this 19-6, to finish the game with eague, should contact Mr. Carl- the score a lopsided 69-26.

Pine and Winkworth both tallied 15 points each. Forward Sam McKnight scored 10 for the Friars, and also led the re-Beware of the something for bounders with 14 rebounds. For nothing lure—many have sacri- St. Joe's, center Mike Kowalski ficed their independence for a was the high scorer with 12

Tomorrow, the Pilots of De-LaSalle will travel to Austin. LaSalle, tagged with a 64-44 loss to tough U-D High, will attempt to counter Austin's big men with short, quick guard Paul DiLaura, who tallied 17

Sam Williams and Roger Brown. Detroit Lions defensive linemen, have been in the scoring column twice during the 1962 season. Brown is credited with two safeties (against John Unitas and Bart Starr), while Williams has a pass interception and a fumble recovery for



GEORGE PERRIN, 6'3" junior, beats JIM SAALFIELD and tips the ball to DAVE HUGHES to set up the score which opened the second half as the Grosse Pointe University School

Knights edged out the Mohawks of Maumee Valley Country Day, 46-44 in a very close contest last Saturday, De-

> Pointe Hockey League's Pee Wee Division Saturday morn-

ing, December 1, at Ice Flair

saw the Stars down the Wolves

4 to 1 in the opener to take a

one point lead in the league

continued his fine shooting,

bagging two goals while John

O'Brien had a solo goal and

two assists. Bill Wilson also

scored in the third period and

Steve Guba asisted on Walsh's

The Wolves failed to untrack

after a first period score by

speedy Art Guliani assisted by

John Hoag and Matt Devine, in

spite of flashes of promise in

In the second contest the

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ADJUSTMENT

a new way to enjoy life.

By Frank McBride

The Detroit River Yachting Race Committee for its work Association will hold its An- in putting on the sailing pronual Meeting on Friday, Dec- gram during the season. ember 7, at 8:30 p.m. at Edison Boat Club, foot of Lycaste Comm. Paul Roth, Ed Zerbe, Comm. E. P. Robertson will Rear Comm. W. D. Gmiener, call the meeting to order and Comm. Sidney Warner, George Hollosy what kind of shape the conduct the election of officers Levette and Richard Daly repfor the coming year. This will resentde the club's official famthe tournament he looked at me wind up his tenure of office.

Delegates from the member Jacobs and his crew of hte clubs will cast the votes as FALCON, winners of the 1962 directed by this club officers. Nominees for office during the X-TOUCHE's Bill Bond, Clarcoming season include: -Com- ence Baker, Jeri Clements and modore, Sidney J. Warner, their crew John Miller, Dave DYC; Vice-Comm. Theodore Hunter, John Trost, Bill Kil-Sedwick, DBC; Rear Comm. William P. Connolly, GPSC, and Comm. Paul I. Moreland, The Detroit Yacht Club Cor-

inthians will sponsor George Ott, Harry Chandler, for their peppery eight year old Ralph O'Day, internationally known victory this season. from behind, led by Tom Phil- not only with the win, but with Doug Winkworth and 6-4 for- recently a participant in the cial tribute to Comm. Edward After a scoreless second frame lipps, to a 24-21 halftime lead. the play of his younger players. ward Rick Pine—were the big America's Cup defense, on Fri- Zerbe and his Race Committee Praught made it 2 to 0 from 6'3" junior, George Perrin kept Eriksen played his entire squad. guns for Austin, both tying for day, December 14, at 8:30 p.m. for their fine job conducting the Knights close with six Harris Brown and Dave Had- game scoring honors, though in the Main Ballroom at the races. Comm. Zerbe will head O'Day will supplement his

talk entitled "Inside The Twelves" with color movies and slides. This is to be an intimate story of the United States | Thursday, December 6, at 8 defense of the America's Gold p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Park improving Jim Grace to tie it Cup held in September off Newport, R.I.

Corinthian President John T. Lynch has extended an invitation to all D.R.Y.A. members, skippers and crew including their wives to attend. Admission is \$1.50, tickets avalable at the door.

The Detroit Yacht Club wrote finis to the sailing season officially last Thursday evening with its annual Victory Dinner This very nice affair is sponsored by the club annually at which time the officers pay tribute to the sailors who have brought fame to the club by winning various sailing events and a vote of thanks to the



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St. Paul Lakers Fight Way GPUS Knights Beat Maumee Valley To Victory Over St. David

By Roger Joseph

St. Paul fought its way to its second straight victory last Friday, as they defeated St. David 68-56. The Lakers were led by the outstanding performance of Jim Bigham, a 5'9" Junior guard, who scored 35 points on 11 field goals and 13 out of 13 free throws. Jim's output broke a school scoring record of 32 held jointly by Gary Schick and Jim's brother, Bob.

The game became a rout in the early stages, as the Lakers took a 21-6 first quarter lead, and further increased their lead to a 35-10 intermission margin in a second quarter splurge.

Coach Lauer opened the third quarter without a single memher of his first string in the lineup. Their replacements, however, managed to score only a single point in five minutes of play, while allowing the Aviators to pull to within 11 points, 36-25. This poor showing brought the St. Paul starters back into the game. They immediately responded with 15 classes. points and a third quarter score of 51-34. In the final quarter the Lakers were outscored 22who still fell far short of an upset victory.

St. Paul's next opponent will East Side bracket of the Catho- score—198. lic League. St. Clement's only the hands of Roseville Sacred ing Club.

Heart. The game this Friday will be played at 8:15 in St. Clement's home court.

Top Honors Captured By Two Pointe Dogs

Mrs. Juanita Yeargin, 1424 Grayton road, had a double success with two of her dogs at the Monroe Kennel Club show, Saturday, November 24, Both were entered in the obedience trials and both took first place in their respective

Champion Wycliffe Veni Vidi Vici, a 21/2 year old standard poodle, took top honors in the 17 by a fired up St. David team | Novice B class with 198 points out of a possible 200 points. Kviltorp's Amanda, a 712

year old Norwegian elkhound. be Centerline St. Clement, a took the blue ribbon in the new entry in the First Division, Open B class with the same

Mrs. Yeargin is a member game this year was a defeat at of the Sportsmen's Dog Train-

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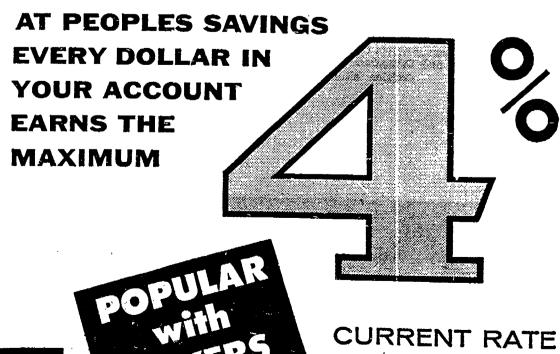
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CYNTHIA GILLIATT, of Moorland drive, has pledged Alpha Phi at Duke University where she has an Angier B. Duke scholarship.

Among recent arrivals at the Cloister, Sea Island. Ga., were MR. and MRS. THOMAS F. MORROW, THRYZA MOR ROW and MRS. HAMILTON SAXTON, of Yorkshire road. MR. and MRS. DONALD E.

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Mrs. Juanita Yeargin, 1424 Grayton road, had a double success with two of her dogs at the Monroe Kennel Club show, Saturday, November 24. Both were entered in the obedience trials and both took first place in their respective

Champion Wycliffe Veni Vidi Vici. a 212 year old standard poodle, took top honors in the Novice B class with 198 points out of a possible 200 points.

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The Air Force Academy Chamber Music Program Slated

The Christmas program of the Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe, to be presented at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sunday afternoon, an interesting variety of music appropriate to the season.

A Bach composition, Double Concerto in D Minor for Violin and Oboe, vill be performed by Dr. Aaron Farbman, violin, David Hughes on trumpets. and Modesto DeSantis, oboe, as soloists, supported by a string quartet with Mary DeSantis and Kenneth Miller, violins, Ann Dalida, viola, and Harry Siegel, 'cello.

co-director of the Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe, TUxedo 4-5964. discovered this work during the post season music festival at Santis, a teacher of instrumenchamber music lovers.

Susan Fries, first flutist with CYNTHIA GILLIATT, of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Moorland drive, has pledged and also with the Belle Isle Jews Thursday, December 6, Alpha Phi at Duke University | Concert Band, teams with Alex Suczek, Grosse Pointe's troubador, in the performance of "Airs and Dance's of the 16th-Among recent arrivals at the 18th Centuries' for flute and Table's educational program to

The Caroleers, a newly formed ensemble of singing members of the group, will offer traditional Christmas carols, with Howard Lawrence, tenor, performing the solo line's. Carol Fuller, 'cello, will provide instrumental accompaniment.

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this 110-voice choral group. The program will be in keeping with the opening of the Christmas season, widely varied, with numbers from tradi-December 9, at 3 o'clock, offers tional 17th century down to contemporary favorites.

Several soloists will be featured that evening, as will Dr. Thomas Moore on the English horn, and Dr. Robert Lang and Mary Freda will have the piano accompaniment, and the chorus is directed by Dr Don-

ald W. Simmons. Tickets may be obtained at Dr. Farbman, co-founder and the-Hill, from any member of The Book Shelf, Kercheval Onthe Chorus, or by phoning

Dinner Tonight

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Nate S. Shapero, chairman of Stores, will present the Detroit Round Table's 1962 Brotherhood Award to Loynd.

Nightclub and television comedian Alan King will provide entertainment for the evening.

Luck Determines **Shooting Match**

Grosse Pointe Lodge No. 102, Fraternal Order of Police, is presenting a "Shooter's Holiday" at the Neighborhood Club Range. 17145 Waterloo, on Saturday, December 8, between 0 a.m. and 8 p.m.

for shooters and non-shooters, cording to Woods Patrolmen that facility. Thomas Kane and Bernard elly, co-chairmen of the event. A fee of one dollar will be

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3:30- 5:30 P.M.—Games Room Activities.
3:30- 4:30 P.M.—Girls Gym Class — Ages 7-9.
3:30- 5:30 P.M.—Billiard Room—Boys Ages 13 & over.
4:00- 8:00 P.M.—Myra Halsig Ballet Classes.
4:30- 5:30 P.M.—Girls Gym Class — Ages 10-12.
6:30- 9:30 P.M.—Billiard Room—Boys Ages 13 & over.
6:30-11:00 P.M.—Turner Boosters Athletic Club

Friday 1:00- 5:00 P.M.—Oldtimers Club — Retired Men. 2:00- 4:30 P.M.-Life Underwriters Training Council.

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6:30- 9:00 P.M.—Billiard Room — Boys Ages 13 and 7:30- 9:00 P.M.—"Fun Night"—Boys & Girls Ages 7-12. Saturday

9:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M.-Games Room Activities. 9:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M.—Billiard Room — Boys Ages 13 and over. 9:00-10:00 A.M.—Tumbling & Acrbatics Class—Ages

10:00-11:30 A.M.—Girls Gymnastics—Class—Ages 9-18. 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M.—Boys Gymnastics Class, Ages 12-20. 1:00- 2:30 P.M.—Playmates Club—Boys and Girls, Ages

To Honor Loynd 2:00- 4:00 P.M.—Midget League Basketball Practice. 2:30- 4:00 P.M.—Funsters Club—Boys and Girls—Ages

Monday 3:30- 5:30 P.M.—Games Room Activities. 3:30- 5:30 P.M.—Billiard Room — Boys Ages 13 & over. 4:15- 5:30 P.M.—Open Gym—Boys 4:00- 8:00 P.M.—Myra Halsig Ballet Classes.

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Wednesday 9:00 A.M.-3:30 P.M.—Adult Badminton Groups. the board of Cunningham Drug | 12:30-3:00 P.M.—Enameling on Copper — Adult Members.

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Adult Activities

The Neighborhood Club is of his house, according to a announcing new adult activities complaint made to Woods powhich are now available. A ten- lice on Thursday, November tative schedule has been set up 29, by Lawrence Bennett of The affair is a Luck Match for activities which will require 2135 Anita. He also said that use of the Club's gym, as many he had to replace the glass of amateurs and professionals, ac- other groups also have need of the rear yard light at least

The Billiard Room will be months because of vandals. open daily from 9:00 a.m. to charged for each target; six 3:30 p.m. This room offers two targets will comprise a match, regulation size billiard tables, one winner to each match, a table tennis table, electric bowling machine and a radio-The rules will be explained phono combination, which combined can provide many hours of relaxation and entertain-

Shuffle Board Courts have been installed in the gym and may be used as follows: Mondays and Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and

Wednesday is "Badminton Day" at the Club, and this popword. Colt Fitz Luck targets ular activity is available from 9:00 a.m. till 3:30 p.m. Severa persons have already joined this new day-time group, but this is an "open activity" and others are invited to come and join in the fun. For those unable to attend during the day, there is an Adult Badminton Group on Wednesday evenings starting at 7:30 p.m.

> We hope to see many more adults of the local and near-by communities take part in the activities now offered, and to let us know of other interests they may have so new clubs and groups may be formed. Two such organizations are now under consideration, but need a few more members before they may begin. They are the Adult Bridge Club and the Senior Women's Club. Should you be interested in either (or both) of these proposed groups, please contact the Club, TU 5-4600 to leave your name or obtain further information.

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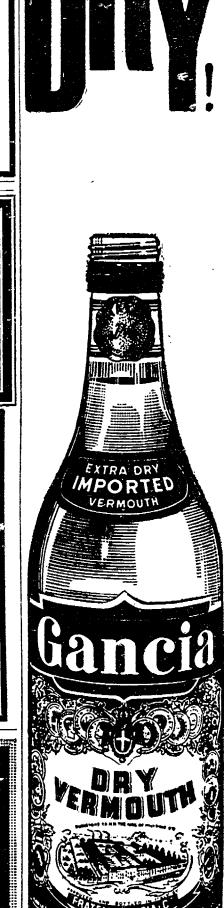
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REFINED white lady house keeper for widow. Grosse Pointe Park home.

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RELIABLE young woman for babysitting, days. TU 4-7897.

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WASHING and ironing done in liver. PRescott 5-1925.

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LADY wants washing and ironing at home. 4352 Maryland, TU 5-5226.

EXPERIENCED all around cook, holiday appointments taken. 933-6753, after 7 p.m.

WOMAN wishes Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays. Cleaning and ironing, references. TYler 4-5954.

5A-SITUATIONS WANTED 6-FOR RENT DOMESTIC

BABYSITTING, day or week, DUPLEX, 500 Neff Road, or house cleaning. 821-8816. NEED babysitter while you Christmas shop? Or evenings? VAlley 1-3367.

LADY good at general house duties. \$9 and carfare. Pointe references, VAlley 4-9172.

LADY wishes 5 days, stay nights, \$45. 823-1822.

BABY SITTING week days, mature, dependable, references, transportation provided. Call afternoons. TU

WOMAN wants ironing, cleaning, one or two days, References, 823-0423,

DEPENDABLE lady would like housework by day or by the week. References. 961-2213. AVAILABLE Christmas week end, babysit, wait table, assist kitchen. Pointe references. Reply Box M-14, Grosse Pointe News.

LADY wishes day work, ironing, light house cleaning. VAlley 1-4140, 5 p.m. and

GOOD worker reliable, wishes day work, steady, home

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ALTER ROAD south of Jefferson. Attractive 3 rooms and bath. Adults, no pets. VAlley 2-4595.

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GROSSE POINTE, 900 Harcourt -Lower 2-bedroom, fireplace, gas heat, 2-car garage, park privileges, \$180. 962-7656.

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able 4 . . . and a larger

(Unfurnished) **SUGGESTIONS**

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1½ baths. Extra clean, Good location. Gas. Cut to \$85. TU 418 CADIEUX, 3 bedroom upper, \$125. Inquire 414 Cad-

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references. Ask for S. D.

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ROOM in nice neighborhood, Good transportation. Chalmers-Elmdale area, 526-3634.

NICE FRONT ROOM, lady. Private entrance, lavatory. Kitchen privileges, or without. Somerset, LA 6-3519.

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MEDICAL SUITE available in new air-conditioned building. 18342 Mack, Call TU 2-7480. Evenings, DU 1-0882.

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"MAKE HER CHRISTMAS MERRY" with beautiful china, silver or crystal for her table. Christmas discounts, monthly plan.

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KITCHEN SET, chrome dropmonths; has 3 speed axle and leaf table, 2 chairs, Formica front and read hand brakes. Good condition. 882-TU 2-6858, Sundays or nights. READY TO RUN H.O. train, NIKON camera F2 lens. Leather table, tracks and switches.

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EXQUISITE bridal gown in candlelight satin, cathedral FOUR SKIN Baum Marten length train, including crown scarf. Like new. Less than and cathedral length veil. half original cost. Miscellanehoops. New. \$500. Sacrifice ous items. 621 Robert John at \$175. Size 8-10. 882-6231. road, TU 1-1339.

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EARLY American dining room, size 10-12. Phone mornings Frigidaire, records, vacuum cleaner. Miscellaneous. Reasonable. TUxedo 2-1539.

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Baby's Infa-seat. TU 1-9133.

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5-1415.

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SPINET piano, like new. Sacri-

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fice. No dealers. 22933 Gra-

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MOVING-BARGAIN PRICES! New toboggan, 2 sleds. boy's figure skates, sizes 4, 8, 9. Electric train, hamster cage. large wood toy chest, Simmons Roll-a-way bed, gold tweed lounge chair, ladder back chair with arms, antique day bed will spool posts, d'acon's bench, antique comniode, 18 extension ladder, Simmons Beauty Rest studio bed, 4 matching bamboo chairs, 2 antique ladder back chairs. Nu-

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ESTATES bought and sold. Complete or odd pieces. Antiques, silver, china furniture, Oriental rugs. Hugh C. Bolan, 10233 Woodward, TO 6-2500.

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Monday, December 10: 8 p.m. Deacons. 8 p.m. Christian Education Committee meets at the M. Brucker, Jr., 76 Merriweather. * * * Tuesday, December 11: 1:30

8 p.m. Church and Society. 8 p.m. Fortnighters. 8 p.m. A.A. Wednesday, December 12: 4:15 p.m. Junior Hi Choir. 7

p.m. Chancel Choir

Club. 8:30 p.m. A.A.

p.m. Women's Association Tea.

Thursday, December 13: 4 p.m. Junior Choir, 7 p.m. Boys Basketball-High School Gym. Friday, December 14: 1 p.m.

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Thursday, Dec. 13: 7 p.m. Wesley Choir; 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir; 8 p.m. Methodist Neighbors No. 12; 9:15 p.m. Bowling

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Friday, Dec. 14: 4 p.m. Luther Choir; 7 p.m. Adult Fellowship.

Confirmation Class. ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector

God & Country Class; 11 a.m.

The Rev. Paul S. Downie, Associate Priest Thursday, Dec. 6: 6:45 a.m. Eucharist.

Sunday, Dec. 9: 8 a.m. Eucharist; 9:30 a.m. Choral nue. Eucharist and Sermon: 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Church School Infants through Grade Six, during above two services. 5:30 p.m. Senior Chi Rho Club (Grades 10, 11, 12).

Tuesday, Dec. 11: 11 a.m. Eucharist: followed by business meeting of Episcopal Churchwomen; luncheon and program.

7, 8, 9); 8 p.m. Adult Confirmation Class. Thursday, Dec. 13: 6:45 a.m.

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iors Bowling, 1:45 to 5 p.m. The Rev. Bertram de H. Atwood Sunday: Morning Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School meets at 9:30. A nursery is conducted during both services. Visitors are most welcome to ship, Mr. Atwood preaching on come and worship during the ple will chaperone this party "Buddhism -The Problem of Advent and Christmas season.

> Tuesday: Twelve noon meeting of Men's Research Group at Mariner's Chapel.

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CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Erville B. Maynard, DD. Sunday Services, December 9: 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Church School Classes 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Cof- and their dance steps. fee Hour follows 9:30 and 11:15

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Pastor Jerald R. Borgie, Vicar Dec. 6, Thursday: 10, Bible Study.

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Wednesday: 9, Social Service Group; 6, Basketball Practice; Club of Wayne University. 7:45, Second Advent Service; 8:30, Church Council.

7, Indian Guides.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Minister, Arnold Dahlquist Johnson

senior high. through senior high. 5 p. m.—Family Carol Sing Youth Group). in Sanctuary.

Monday, December 10: 12:45 Women's Association Christmas p. m. — Women's Association bowling league, 20422 Mack 6:45 p. m.-Men's Club Bowling league, 19748 Harper ave-

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a. m.—Board of Deaconesses in Youth room. Wednesday, December 12: 9:30 a.m.—Bible study class in

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To Take More Yule Pictures

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ship; 9:45, Sunday School, all to picture the whole effect of ages; 9:45, Adult Education lighting, landscaping, and architectural line of the home in Program; 11, Sunday School, planning the decorations." Among the groups which Monday: 8, YACS; 8, Re- have used the slides from the past years for Christmas pro-

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Church school for crib room High Youth Group) 7:30 p.m. Thistle Club (Senior High

> Wednesday, December 12: 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 546

Tuesday, December 11: 1 p.m.

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Christmas Party. 7:45 p. .m session meeting.

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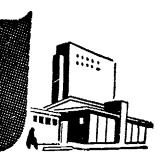
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Fries Auditorium d the Only Cause and r" will be the subject of sson-Sermon at Christian services Sunday.

tural readings will inthese verses from Ro-O the depth of the riches the wisdom and knowl-God! how unsearchable judgments, and his way ding out! . . For of d through him, and to all things: to whom be

correlative citation will g those read from "Sci-Health with Key to the es" by Mary Baker . 275): "All substance, nce, wisdom, being, ity, cause, and effect o God. Theze are His s. the eternal manifes-

of the infinite divine



Voters' League Calls Meeting

evening of December 10 at 8 ing out showers of sparks. o'clock, when the four regular | Shores Patrolman James Jurunit study groups will meet to- cak heard the noise and saw gether as one group. Hostess Court driving. The officer for the evening will be Mrs. stopped the motorist at Ver-Erville Maynard, of 1 Christ nier road.

A program built around review of the five national Con- of the racket and found that treatment of the various ways partment conference in Chitinuing Responsibilities of the the right front tire was missing League has been planned by from Court's vehicle and the Mrs Marie Surbrook, Chairman of this section. She will be assisted by Mesdames H. Ross Hume, F. M. Tousley, Wil- the great shower of sperks, ham T. Krebs, Paul L. Kolvoord, Joseph P. Thompson, Alten Donnell, and Dwight have control of the vehicle, the Hendricks. The program will be officer added. presented in an unusual way which promises enjoyment for everyone, and will be followed ticket for reckless driving. He plete with Santa Claus and his by a social hour.

The national Continuing Responsibilities of the League of Women Voters are: (1) support of national policies and procedures which promote comprehensive long-range planning for conservation and developfor conservation and development of water resources, (2) Pianists Signed support of standardized procedures and greatest possible protection for the individual under the federal loyalty-security programs, (3) support of opposition to constitutional ten Ehrling will conduct. changes that would limit the existing powers of the Executive and the Congress over for- of two works only recently re-

Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to any woman citizen over 21 years of age. Membership chairman is Mrs. Tom R. Mason, TU 5-8132.



inited Presbyterian 6 Lake Shore, Rd. Bertram de H. Ben L. Tallman Lyman B. Stookey Richard W. Mitchell

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ingful and enjoyable.

Traffic Death

Toll Decreases

Michigan's provisional Nov-

ember traffic death toll of 102

this month in 30 years of

record-keeping, according to

State Police Commissioner Jo-

It represented a reduction of

year ago, and only the Novem-

ber tolls of 87 and 96 in the

when gasoline was rationed,

seph A. Childs.

Tomorrow evening, Decem-

Robert M. Court of 1!374 A highlight of the year's Evanston, Detroit, was driving program for members of the south on Lake Shore road on League of Women Voters of Friday, November 30, his car Family Film Night Series will

Jurcak did a double take when he checked the source left front tire was in shreds. The wheel drums were scrap-

ing the road, accounting for Jurcak said. Court was driving a straight line, but did not

Court was taken to the station where he was given a poem by Clement Moore, comwas released after posting a fleet-footed reindeer, and the cash bond of \$100, pending an happy family who is visited by appearance before Judge John the jolly old fellow.

Court's car was towed to the pound behind the police sta-

By Symphony

The distinguished duo-piano team of Luboshutz and Nemenself-government and representa- off will appear as soloists with tion in Congress for citizens of the Detroit Symphony Orchesthe District of Columbia. (4) tra next Thursday and Saturopposition to constitutional day, December 13-15, at 8:30 limitations on tax rates, and p.m. in Ford Auditorium, Six-

The pair will play the Mendelssohn E major Concerto, one treived from behind the Iron Curtain. It will be given first Detroit hearings at these con-

The program will include Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F major, Tchaikovsky's Over- was the best peacetime mark for ture Fantasy "Romeo and Juliet" and Ravel's Suite No. 2 from the Ballet "Daphnis et

Luboshutz and Nemenoff replace duo-pianists Whittemore 46 fatalities, or 31 per cent, and Lowe scheduled originally under 148 in the same month a for these performances.

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thru Senior High.

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211 Moross Road 9:30 Worship: Church School grade. Adult Classes. 11:00 Worship; Church School for Nursery thru Senior High. and brought to 1,429 the provisional 11-month total, six er. more than 1,423 in the corre-TUxedo 1-7888 sponding period a year ago. De-Ministers layed death reports will raise

REV. JAMES D. NIXON slightly the November and 11-REV. ALFRED T. BAMSEY month provisional tolls. More complete figures for October showed 168 deaths and 10,107 injured in 19,870 acci-SIXTH CHURCH

dents, representing increases of 21 per cent in both deaths and CHRIST, SCIENTIST injured and 17 percent in accidents compared with the same month last year. The accumulated totals for Sunday School - 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting—8 p.m.

the first 10 months this year nclude 1,320 deaths and 85,002 injured in 182,148 accidents. These were gains of four, 15 period. Estimated mileage for the for several years.

first nine months, the latest information available, was 24.6 billions, a rise of four percent over the same period last year, while the death rate of 4.7 perdown two percent.

Center Having **Dutch Evening**

An evening in Holland is be- to opportunity. ing featured at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Monday night, December 10, at 7 o'clock. The dinner will take place in the banquet ballroom of the new addition and the program will be given in the new Fries Auditorium.

The banquet will be composed entirely of Dutch dishes for which guests will be given the recipes in souvenir programs.

Following dinner the guests will adjourn to the Auditorium where they will be entertained and informed about the colorful Netherlands. There will be excellent color travel films of the Hans Brinker country and tulip land. The program will be in the

hands of Bud Day. Reservations are limited and it is requested that checks for \$4 per person be brought to the Center immediately by those who have not already made their arrangements.

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(Continued from Page 1) (Mikoyan's) agenda.

Saturday, December 1 WALTER REUTHER warned be shown in the Meeting Room Big Three automakers yestercolor films about the holiday demand a plan similar to Amscason will be shown to chil- erican Motors Corp. profitsharing or its equivalent an in-"Christmas Customs Near creased cents-per-hour during and Far' will open the film 1964. Addressing 800 delegates program. It is an interesting to a UAW Skilled Trades Dethe Christmas festival is ob- cago, the labor leader declared served by other countries the AMC's "progress-sharing" plan will form the basis for new auto "Silent Night" is a charming industry contracts, to be negocolor story of the background, tiated in the summer of '64. composition and enjoyment of Reuther noted that AMC's plan, the well-known Christmas carol in its first year of operation, composed by Franz Gruber in produced the equivalent of approximately 18 cents per hour "Night Before Christmas" is for some 25,000 UAW members a film adaptation of the famed who work at AMC. These workers collected an additional average seven cents per hour

> in straight wage increases. If a similar plan had been in dollar less in profits for them Corp., the UAW President maintained, over 300,000 UAW derstand that there is now a Moscow's change in attitude members employed at GM could new dimension to collective since Stalin's death. He praised

turies. Countries sharing the Father Dustin At Town Hall

The Grosse Pointe Public Library extends a cordial invi-Father Joseph Dustin, banjo tation to the school children playing sensation at the Ameriand their families of the comcan jazz festivals in Cobo Hall, munity to see this Christmas will bring a jazz band to Deprogram, planned to make the Christmas Season more mean-December 12.

The program, which will in-

now stationed at St. Michaels useful," leading to "better in Chicago. Proceeds from his clarification" of the U.S. and concerts and records ("Songs Soviet positions on Cuba, Ber-Father Taught Me" and "More lin and "many other questions." Songs Father Taught Me"--| Riverside) go to missions in that we made progress in the Thailand and Brazil.

wartime years of 1942 and 1943 years old. His mother was an came convinced of good will on accomplished musician and con- the American side and the same The November count ended a ducted a 15-piece jazz band in will be evinced by us." string of five months of in- St. Louis. His father was one Russia is reportedly moving with the same months in 1961, producers, as well as vaude- the Cuban coast, first step in of te pioneer motion picture some 30 IL-28 jet bombers to ville performer and song writ-Student tickets are available

> be purchased at the box office the day of the show. Today's young mothers and

homemakers are prime targets of arthritis, states the Michigan Arthritis and Rheumatism

OBITUARIES

MRS. R. G. TALCOTT Frances Davis Talcott, a former Grosse Pointe resident and 16 percent, respectively, died Tuesday morning, Novemover the corresponding 1961 ber 27, in Picayune, Miss., where she had made her home

She is survived by her husband and two grandsons. Services and interment were last week in Picayune.

Dollar volume of sponsored 100 million vehicle miles was research at The University of Michigan doubled between 1957 and 1961.

> FALLACY Contrary to popular belief one doesn't have to be in a key position to open the door

Headlines of the Week | year, equivalent to a 45-centvith the President are on his per-hour increase. At Ford al inspection, in particular-Motor Co., according to Reuther, profit-sharing would have weeks, even months. amounted to an average of

crease for 120,000 UAW production workers. Chrysler Corp., of the Central Library. Four day that the UAW intends to smallest of the Big Three, was the United Nations last Frithe State's expected 35-millionnot mentioned by name in the day, yesterday asked the United dollar surplus this year will be union leader's speech. "It is too early to talk about our 1964 demands in detail." Reuther said, "although we already are collecting basic economic data in preparation. But the UAW has never gone to the bargaining table without letting world organization since Dag the auto companies know our feelings. I want to say this Congo, is convinced that Soviet particularly for the benefit of General Motors and Ford. I'm telling them now that the idea | cere in his calls for peaceful of profit-sharing is not revolutionary." Reuther stated that every time union members policy statement as Secretary get a wage increase, or im- General in his own right, sug-

\$733, or a 37-cent-per-hour in-

proved fringe benefits, they are

Sunday, December 2 ANASTAS I. MIKOYAN left yesterday. The Soviet Deputy of Laos thus accepting the Premier went home to report on his Cuban crisis talks with U.S. President Kennedy and Asia—and for that matter Cuban Premier Castro. He forelieves that Mr. Kennedy undertroit Town Hall Wednesday, stands "how important are relations between our two agreement could precipitate a clude ragtime favorites as well nuclear war. Mikoyan, speaking within which they can exercise as Christmas music, will be at Andrews Air Force Base their own freedom of choice." held at 11 a.m. in Fisher | before his departure for the Fr. Dustin is a Redemptorist talk with President Kennedy the Secretary General declared and his Friday luncheon meetmissionary priest formerly of ing with Secretary of State tain fundamentals" between the

"Our general impression is way of bringing our positions Fr. Dustin has been playing closer together," he declared the banjo since he was nine adding that "In our conversations in Washington, we be-

their shipment back to the Soviet Union, and U.S. officials expect the first of the nuclear in the upper balcony and may carrying planes to leave the island in a day or so. The bomber removal will be verified by United States naval observation, as was removal of the 42 Soviet nuclear missiles early last month. When the bombers are safely off the island, the second phase of Khrushchev's Caribbean nuclear weapons retreat will have been completed.

Withdrawal of Soviet missiles constituted the first, and most dangerous phase. High Admin-

istration officials believe, how- have, at least for the moment, lature. The Legislature must ever, that remaining Cuban to accept less-than-perfect soissues—the issue of internationmay drag on unsettled for

Monday, December 3 U THANT, unanimously other cold-war problems. The 53-year-old Burmese diplomat, acting Secretary General of the Hammarskjold's death in the Premier Nikita Khrushchev does not want war and is sinco-existence.

Thant, in his first public gested that East and West nereceiving a share in profits: gotiate their differences, with Every dollar we get is one his help, at the UN, and rebuked the Western powers for operation at General Motors (the Big Three). These people apparently failing to appreci-(the automakers) have to un- ate the "full significance" of have collected \$900 for the bargaining in the auto industry. President Kennedy for "wise-Iy" admitting that the "attempt to create a pro-Western government in Asia had failed" and the United States for Moscow agreeing to the neutralization realistic view that "the best the West could hope for in Africa—are governments which sees an improvement in United fear outside interference and hate colonialism."

States-Soviet relations, and be- subversion as much as they Thant observed that Kennedy has recognized "the function countries" in a time when dis- of Western policy should be the creation of a framework Recalling his recent role as Soviet Union, said his Thursday mediator in Cuban negotiations, Holy Redeemer Church here, Dean Rusk had "proved to be U. S. and the U.S.S.R. "There may be many who may wish for a more complete and comprehensive solution of the Cuban erisis," Thant said, "but in this imperfect world, we WE WANT TO BE

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lutions." Tuesday, December 4 GEORGE ROMNEY is determined to reduce Michigan's debt. The Governor-Elect, speaking yesterday at a Lanselected Secretary General of ing press conference, indicated States and the Soviet Union to applied against last June 30's

consequent increased tax revenue, last week. is submitted to the State Legis- without reservations."

have the proposed budget within 10 days of its opening 1963 session, on January 9. Romney takes office on January 1.

According to the Governor-Elect, State agencies have submitted budget requests totalling approximately 202 million dollars more than the current 512million-dollar budget, but these requests are traditionally high, work toward "give-and-take" 85-million-dollar general fund to trim them in his Legislature solutions, similar to the Cuban deficit. Outgoing Governor recommendations. Romney said, Swainson predicted the surplus, however, that even if appropriresult of improved business and ations are trimmed to their current level, the next budget will be 18 million dollars higher The 35 million dollars would than the current one because be applied to the State's defi- of the new school aid formula cit automatically, unless the and planned increases in the Governor - Elect decided to capital outlay program. In outspend it on other things. Rom- lining his budget goals, Romney ney, who hopes to have "some declared his main objective impact" on the next budget, will be to show that "the new plans no radical changes in cur- administration has the financial rent spending patterns, as there situation under control," alis no time for a major fiscal re- though, due to lack of time, this vue before his first budget, for new budget could not be conthe fiscal year starting July 1, sidered "a Romney budget

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **NOTICE**

To Taxpayers The 1962 County and School Tax is now payable at the City Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse

Pointe Farms 36, Michigan. Payment without penalty can be made up to and including January 19, 1963.

Beginning January 20, 1963, a 4% collection fee will be added as provided by law. Pay your taxes before January 19, 1963 and

avoid the collection fee. DORIS, M. DUFFY,

City Treasurer,

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Published Grosse Pointe News December 6, 1962.

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Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 1962 County, School

and Grosse Gratiot Drain Tax is now due and payable. The tax rolls are now in my office and tax bills have been mailed to all property owners designated on such 1962 County, School and Grosse Gratiot Drain Tax rolls.

The 1962 County, School and Grosse Gratiot Drain Tax may be paid on or before January 19, 1963 without penalty or interest. Payments on and after January 20, 1963 will be subject to a 4% penalty.

The City Treasurer acts as collection agent for the County and the School District, and the above time limits are fixed by State Statutes and are not subject to change by the City or the undersigned.

> HELEN L. FOX City Treasurer City of Grosse Pointe Woods

Page * Feature



By Pat Talbot

If the first member of your family arrived in Detroit just two years after Cadillac then history is not just a romantic tale in a book but part of your own heritage. This is Edgar Beaufait Marion's story. He is a direct descendant of the first Campaus and Beaufaits to come to the fort and settle. His ancestress, Archange Campau married a Marion, who came here early in the nineteenth century.

Last week Mr. Marion, who has lived 37 of his 75 years in Grosse Pointe, called to share some of his memories. His mother, Elizabeth Beaufait, told him of her girlhood when her father, Joseph, owned property here. The Beaufait claim was about where Clairview and Lakeshore road run now and the family also owned land on Mack avenue near Eight Mile where the Howard Johnson Restaurant now stands. Elizabeth Beaufait remembered her father bundling her on a sled and skating from the homestead on Beaufait downtown out to the Lakeshore property pulling his small, mittened, red cheeked daughter.

The Beaufaits owned this land for over 150 years but sold most of it before the Civil War. On the Mack avenue land was a house owned in later years by Luther Trowbridge, lawyer and among the Pointe's most prominent citizens. This same house was originally used by Lochmoor County Club for a clubhouse before the present building was erected.

Joseph Beaufait, Edgar Marion's cousin, lives today in the Park. He was closely connected with the settlement of the old Lochmoor Village, was president of the Lochmoor Bank, in the twenties.

It was a Beaufait who recognized Pontiac and his chiefs outside the fort over two hundred years ago when that Huron chief expected to surprise the British garri- Christmas Ball preparations. son and massacre the troops. The Beaufait name is This annual gala will be held associated with most of Detroit's early history and the family has deep roots across the river in Canada.

Mr. Marion is deeply interested in his family's history and in the period preceding the War of 1812 when loyalties in Detroit were confused among Frenchmen, Englishmen and Americans.

On a trip some years ago to Amherstburg, which Fontbonne Auxiliary which was more closely tied to Grosse Pointe in the eighteenth sponsors the fabulous ball. century than it is in the twentieth, he discovered on Route 18 east of that resort town the grave of Simon Girty, considered by many one of America's blackest traitors. The grave near the road is marked simply with Girty's name and dates 1741-1818.

Mr. Marion's father was a close friend of the late lived in Rome and studied at fure for the more fashionable Charles Burton, who has preserved so much local his- the Stelleviae for over a year. | bouffant hairdos so prevalent tory, and Edgar Marion himself is a contemporary and She still speaks Italian fluently, in our suburb. She believes all old school mate of Detroit's historian, George Stark. He practices with her parents, two girls should be educated to supis one among a growing group who would like to see the sisters and brother. She return-port themselves, is proud of story of Grosse Pointe's growth preserved in more than the memories of its older citizens.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

December was ushered in gaily Saturday with the Contributors' dinner at the new Fries Auditorium Friday evening, the Commodore's Ball at the GPYC and Mrs. Ternes is a fervent amathe President's Ball at the Hunt Club . . . In the very festive groups were Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Jr., in a white brocade theater suit collared in mink ... Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, in a Christmas green sequin sheath . . . Mrs. Alger Shelden, her choice a floor sweeping white turquoise pieces and next week brocade . . . Mrs. Bertram deHeus Atwood in a white she will re-do her green porch lace overblouse with a black skirt . . . Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., in a belled printed pink dancing frock accented with a shocking pink satin stole ... Mrs. William

Day wearing another of her fetching wisps of millinery, a circle of black, with a severe cocktail frock . . . Mrs. William A. Ternes, her green brocade strapless gown edged with mink and matching mink tails in her upswept hair.

Joan LeGro, who has just returned from a Caribbean cruise, confides that she may return to her career as a ballad singer after the holidays . . . has her eye on a Palm Beach nightery for her opening.

When Dale Nause expects to have a heavy work load campus. There will be an adat the office he frequently packs his lunch in a utilitarian paper bag. His eight-year-old daughter, Susan, determined to cheer daddy's day, usually creeps to the kitchen before breakfast and draws cartoons on the sack to carry out the theme of the sandwich menu . . . last week her contribution was a frightening apparition | Wayne Alumni House, Temple | titled "nut head" so Mr. N., knew he was having nut- 3-1400. bread sandwiches. Sometimes he is embarrassed by fascinated bus travelers who anticipate each day's lunch bag with enthusiasm.

Dr. and Mrs. Windsor Davies are currently touring the Near East where he is lecturing. A card from Ceylon reports the success of the tour in Bagdad but Mrs. D. reports that all their stops in central India have been cancelled due to the crisis with Red China.

Tuesday night was earmarked for the Muscular Dystrophy drive in the Pointe and a few eager collectors trooped around Monday. The vounteers, headed by Mrs. Gordon E. Simpson, were thrilled at the generous contribution made by the City of Grosse Pointe's Police and Fire Department and wish to give the officers a big thank you publicly.

PILFERINGS

Shortly before Christmas a Texan dropped in at an exclusive New York art gallery and bought three Van Goghs, five Picassos, six Lautrecs and an assortment of Monets, Manets and Corots. "There, my dear," he said to his wife. "That takes care of the Christmas cards. Now let's get on with the shopping." Leonard Lyons.

A woman from Washington who was making her first visit to Boston told her taxi driver that, despite the city's reputation for coldness, everyone she'd met had seemed friendly. "Yeah," said the driver, "they aretill ya get to know 'em."

Too many people live too much in the past. The past must be a springboard, not a sofa . . . Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Pointer of Interest



MRS. WILLIAM A. TERNES, of Three Mile Drive

By Patricia Talbot

Arresting brunette Mrs. William A. Ternes, with her madonna hairdo, could have stepped from a Goya painting. She is in reality a very well organized, practical woman who paints, plays the piano with rare talent, embroiders, cooks with a gourmet flare and does just the volunteer activities which appeal to her rare temper-

This week she is lending her nimble fingers to the White Saturday evening at the Grosse benefit St. John Hospital.

Mrs. Ternes inherited her interest in St. John's from her mother Mrs. Anthony Maiullo who was among the founders of

Nostalgia for Italy

also inherited a deep love of movies. She prefers the color the Michigan Kidney Foundamusic and Italy. After several gray to every other and has tion. years at the Convent here she never changed her classic coifed to Italy on a visit with her daughter Lyn's job in a laborahusband in 1956, cried all the tory. All three girls can cook reader, preferring historical can return.

She fails to surrender to this love for travel because her three daughters, Lyn, 21, a lab technician, Barbara, 18, and Patricia, 15 both at the Convent, hold her to her charming home in Three Mile drive. teur interior decorator, is constantly doing over her home. The living room with its pearl gray walls, piano and furniture is accented with fuschia and

Wayne Alumni Singles To Hold Coffee Hour

The theme of the Wayne Alumni Singles Coffee Hour on Sunday, December 9, will be international, "Christmas | Examples and Andreas Andre Around the World".

Featured will be various kinds of cookies and Christmas songs by the Choraleers. Time is from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Alumni House, Wayne State University mission charge.

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with its white brick wallpaper.

Embroidered Memories

During the Christmas season she will put away her needle-Pointe Yacht Club and will point, for every holiday she embroiders her twenty-year-old tablecloth with the names signed by Yule guests. This has become such a tradition in the Ternes home that she will before too many seasons have little space left on the cloth.

From her mother Mrs. Ternes abhors television but enjoys the ried. She is also interested in way home on the ship, and is as well as their mother and this counting the months until she does not mean hamburgers and violets. fried chicken but exciting Neawell as flaming desserts.

Artistic Critic

Ternes is a devoted adherent of the White Christmas Ball.

of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Two Mondays a month she takes a | City Club. special course to acquaint members with the museum's collection. Last week she assisted in a program which brought 1,500 Detroit school children to the museum. Her musical tastes are indignant to discover that Richard Rodgers had adapted a

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

theme from Brahm's Third Symphony for his latest musical hit, "No Strings." She is not ashamed to walk out on a play she finds unbearable. With the Founders Society and St. John Hospital she also

spends time on Junior Goodwill and the Severo Ballet. She wanted to become a doctor but abandoned this for dancing and Mrs. Ternes is a woman of was about to make her debut definite likes and dislikes. She as a professional when she mar-A collector, Mrs. Ternes has

600 cookbooks on her shelves, also cherishes china cups and saucers and egg cups, a hobby begun many years before her marriage. She is an omniverous novels and she raises African

An unusual woman with great politan recipes with veal as artistic talent, Mrs. Ternes is an addition to any committee on which she serves. This week she will be bending all her ef-With her classic education forts, with a score of other and interest in painting Mrs. women, to insuring the success

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In This Issue . . .

Santa in the Suburbs

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He's there, all right, whether he comes by helicopter, jet plane, or one-horse sleigh. In this month's Round Table, you'll discover how suburbs across the country keep Christmas, and you'll see why the old familiar celebrations are still the favorites.

Pearl Buck's Christmas Eve . . . page 10

The author of "The Good Earth" has a special ritual for this night. She hangs up "Nineteen Stockings by the Chimney Piece"-one for each of her own and her adopted children-and all by herself she fills them to overflowing. Her insight, as she reflects on the years just passed and yet to come, will tell you much about the Nobel Prize winner.

What's New in Scandinavia? ... page 13

Plenty. We sent correspondent Lydia Ratcliff to the Scandinavian Design Cavalcade to find the best ideas in everything from furniture to flower pots for the suburban home. Here's her report on Finland's flameproof earthenware and children's chairs from Sweden, decorative tiles made in Norway and Danish "candle burst"—all things of beauty for everyday use.

The Weekend Game ... page 16

Cartoonist Roy Doty and his wife have concocted a game to help you through a hectic weekend in the suburbs. Maybe you've put the lawn mower and garden tools away, but you still have to mind the baby and catch up on your office work. Here's a delightful way to take time out from these choresand the winner gets a nap on the nearest sofa.

On the Cover



You can almost touch the Santa Claus whiskers and the tiny brushes on the Christmas work table. Cover artist Norman Adams has recorded, true to life, the ribbon and paper and cards of today, plus a collector's item, an apothecary jar filled with antique Christmas balls. And if you look closely, you'll see that the artist sends greetings on the card lying on the table.

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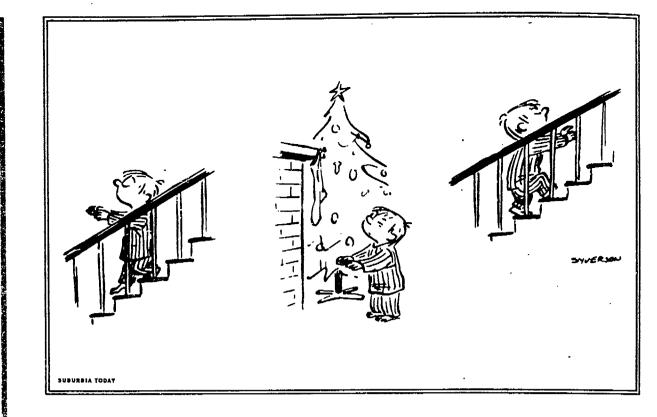
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GETTING AROUND

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

THE SIGHT of a Santa Claus doing business at the old stand last week reminds us of a story we heard from Mrs. Thomas Woodward of Dearborn. Michigan. It seems that a large toy store in a suburban town had its Santa Claus enthroned in a king-sized igloo. To add to the excitement, a brightly painted red sleigh carried delighted and awe-struck youngsters to the igloo. Sally, aged eight, had arrived at the "I'm-not-sure-I-believe"



stage; nevertheless, with her mother in tow, she boarded the sleigh for a visit. Just before it rounded the bend that would bring them into Santa's view, Sally regretted her decision and hopped out. Her mother, now the only passenger, was left to complete the ride to the throne.

"Well," said the man-in-red, his eyes twinkling over his bushy whiskers, "some people never give up, do they?"

"Seems everyone around these parts owns a pair of thong sandals," says Mrs. Fred Van Dyke of Englewood, Colorado. "Our four-year-old had quite a time with her first pair. Once she mastered the trick of keeping them on, she announced with great pride, 'I just hook them on my thumb toe.'"

Notice by a soft-drink vending machine near La Jolla, California: "Test your I.Q .- Try to put the round bottles in the square holes."

A correspondent in Silver Spring, Maryland, who travels about the country, noticed this sign above a complicated electronic computer in the Los Alamos field office of the Atomic Energy Commission: "Achtung! Alles lookenspeepers. Das computenmachine is nicht for gefingerpoken or mittengrabben. Ist east schappen der springenwer, blowanfusen and poppencorken mit spittzensparken. Is nicht for gewerken by das dummkopfen. Das rubbernecken sightseeren keepen hands in das pockets-relaxen and watch das blinkenlights."

A special referendum to annex a 25-acre plot of land to the town of Mountain Brook, Alabama, was carried by a unanimous vote. The actual tally was 2-0, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Wilson, the couple who live on the land, as the only voters.

Residents of Minnetonka, Minnesota, always look twice when D. W. McGregor rides down the street in his "Silver Ghost"-a 1926 Rolls-Royce roadster that cost nearly \$25,000 when it was built. The long car has gigantic headlights, an aluminum engine hood, and a rumble seat complete with



carpeting. Mr. McGregor bought the Rolls (and he's not teiling how much he paid for it) from an antique-car fancier in New York. "And on the way home," he says, "I cruised along at 45 m.p.h. and enjoyed the startled looks on the faces of the other drivers."

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What's for Christmas?



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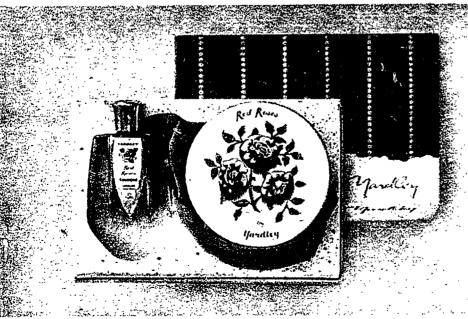
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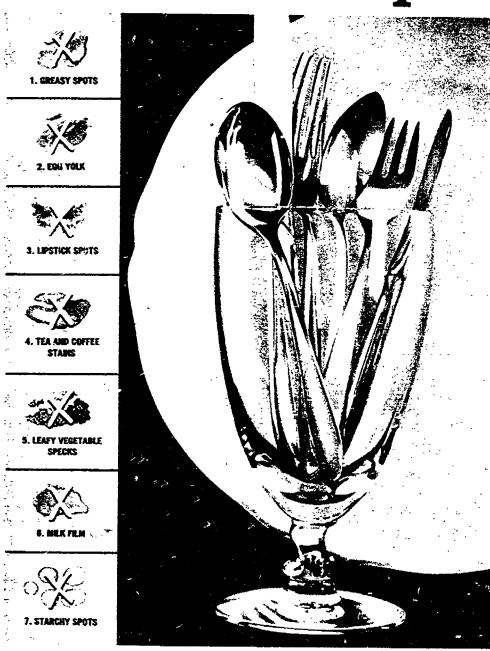


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A friend in Lawrence, Indiana, tells us about a group of California merchants who decided to do something about the 600 drab parking meters that lined the streets in front



of their shops. They capped each bare pole with a flowerpot filled with green plants. The move brightens up the shopping area—and the spirits of the drivers as they put their coins in

A citizens' committee advising the City Council of Marietta, Georgia, listed these qualifications for prospective policemen in their town: "He (the policeman) must have the wisdom of Solomon, the courage of Daniel, the strength of Job, the leadership of Moses, the kindness of the Samaritan, the strategy of Alexander, the faith of David, the diplomacy of Lincoln, and the tolerance of Confucius." The committee admitted that the job of hiring qualified policemen is a tough one.

Pat Werner, who lives near Brookfield, Wisconsin, sends us her own addition to "Confucius Say": "In America now is new thing called status symbol. American man must have one wife, two cars, three children, four pets, five suits, six acres. seven credit cards, and is lacky to have eight cents in pocket."

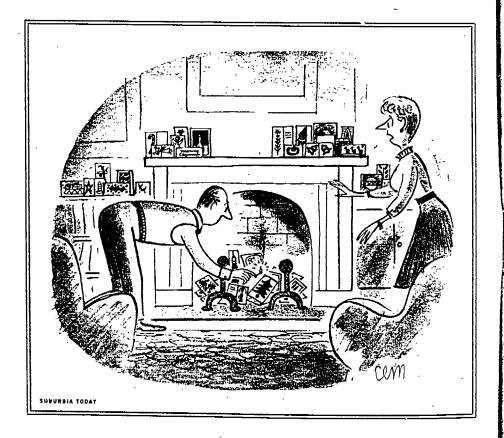
There's an attractive young woman who was seen driving her brand-new car through Jefferson Parish, Louisiana, with a badly dented right front fender. Above the wounded spot was this message: "My husband did it."

Mike Wilkinson of Maplewood, New Jersey, got his pilot's license last May at the age of 17. Since then, he has been flying about once a weekwith his mother as a passenger-to



such spots as Lockhaven, Pennsylvania, and Cape Cod. Mike doesn't know yet if flying will be his career, but he believes the skill will come in handy, whatever he does. "It's all in getting used to a new environment," he says. "Age doesn't much matter because anyone who flies is young at heart."

Hoping to get some hints on home furnishings, a housewife in Whittier, California, asked a young interior decorator what period of furniture she had in her own apartment. The decorator thought a moment and then replied with a grin, "Early Matrimonial."



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A crèche, Santa and his sleigh, and a Christmas tree are universal signs of the season. A civic display in Warwick, Rhode Island, has all three.

There's one specially nice thing about Christmas—it doesn't seem to change too much. Every year, everywhere, somebody raises the cry, Let's do something different this Christmas! And every year, everywhere, almost everybody winds up doing just about what they did last Christmas—and loving it.

Innovations, if any, are an addition, rather than a change, like new ornaments on the trees. For instance, these days Santa often arrives by helicopter. No more reindeer? A little chap from Ferndale, Michigan, had the answer to that. "Look at those antlers spinning around, Ma!" he cried gleefully. In his heart the reindeer were right there.

A group of fourth-grade youngsters in Cheviot, Ohio, symbolized this instinctive desire to preserve the Christmas image by writing—with touching reverence and imaginative skill—a modernized version of the coming of the Christ child, as though He were to be born today, in their own town, with the Holy Family finding accommodations in a garage instead of a stable, and bedding down the newborn infant on the seat cushion of an old car instead of in a manger.

Solid citizens show imagination, too. In Oak Cliff, Texas, the Optimists' Club gives an annual shoe party—lunch and toys for 40 children, followed by a visit to a store for new shoes and socks. Now something really new has been added—the beauty shops of the city give a free hairdo to every girl in Oak Cliff's two orphanages. That may be a novelty, but what could cheer a feminine heart more than this bit of frivolity?

In Littleton, Colorado, a yule log is hidden away in the woods near Palmer Lake; townsfolk clad in red cloaks participate in a great hunt, the lucky finder of the log having the privilege of riding it back to town with everybody else pulling en the dragropes.

Oakmont, Pennsylvania's, high school invites the whole community to its annual Candlelight Service, in which the combined choruses of the Suburbía Today
ROUND TABLE 5

How Does Your Town Keep Christmas?

Santa Claus may come
by helicopter,
but a survey finds
most "exploding" suburbs
contentedly traditional

Edited by
GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

school march into the darkened auditorium, boys in dark suits, girls in dark skirts and white blouses, each carrying a lighted candle. Marietta, Georgia. and Annapolis, Maryland, look forward to the annual presentation of Handel's famous oratorio, "The Messiah," in Marietta by the combined efforts of the Music Club, the Community Symphony Orchestra, and the choirs of the several churches, in Annapolis by the musical groups of the United States Naval Academy. But possibly the midshipmen themselves appreciate even more the annual Christmas dinner to which they may bring guests and at which they can smoke!

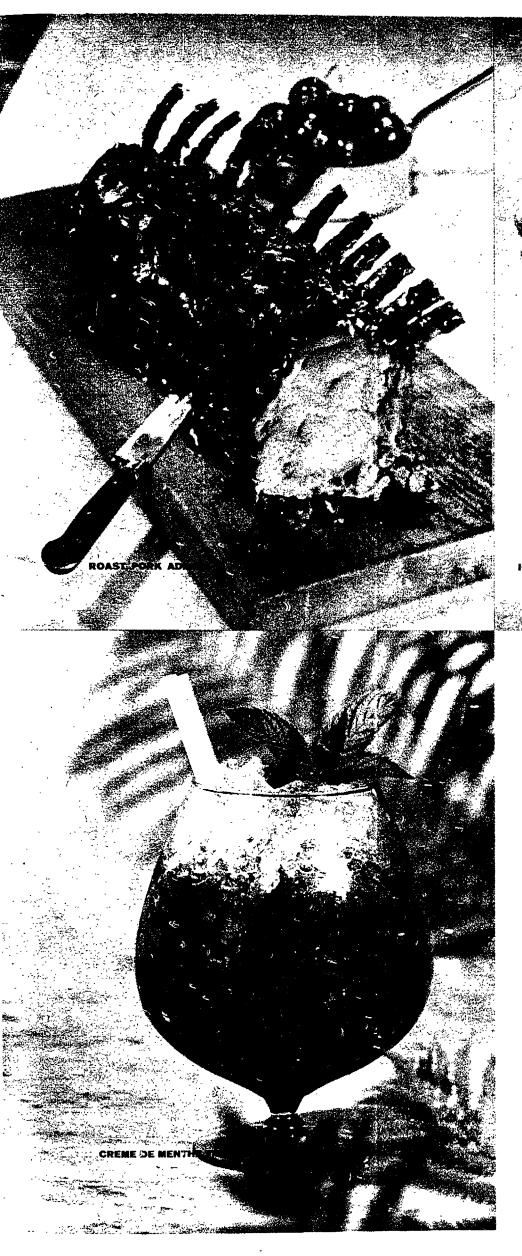
International friendship and understanding in harmony with the spirit of Christmas, are dramatized by the school children of Warwick. Rhode Island, where each school stages a pageant around the songs and Christmas legends of other lands, with the children-dressing the part in Tyrolean breeches or Greek shawls, as the case may be.

We did come upon a few instances of overemphasis on the commercial angles of the Christmas season, but they were not suffered gladly. In New Jersey, Summit public opinion has done away with too-garish street lighting, reducing decorations to garlands of greens; nearby Somerville protests that starting Christmas decorations in October is a little too previous. Our Raytown. Missouri, editor notes "limited participation" in a street-lighting contest sparked-by the electrical industry, dryly adding that "nothing is done to discourage unrestricted lighting and decoration."

In Birmingham, Michigan, the stores have one night in which they are open for men only, to buy gifts for their wives. We were tempted to ask, "Wives only?" but refrained.

On the whole, we found widespread attention to the spiritual values of the Christmas festival. A California editor took note of the ancient belief that the date of Christmas was fixed by the early church to replace the still more ancient pagan fes-

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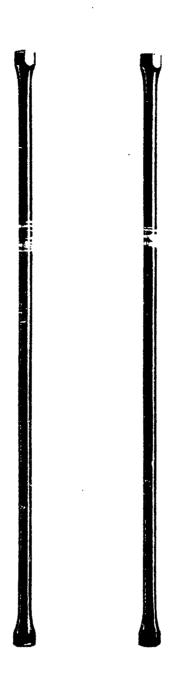


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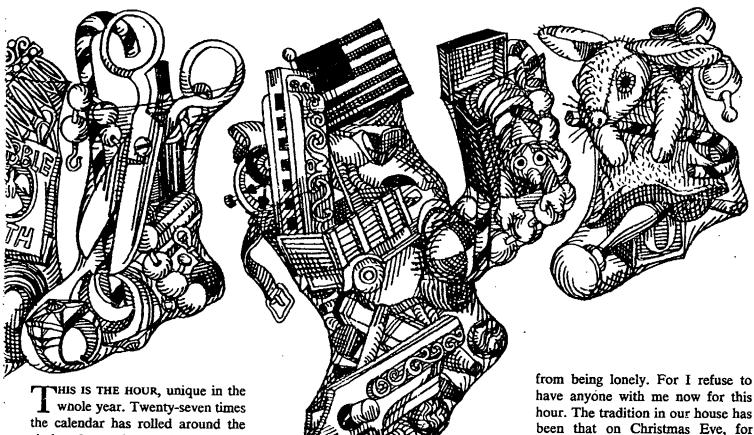


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Nineteen Stockings by the

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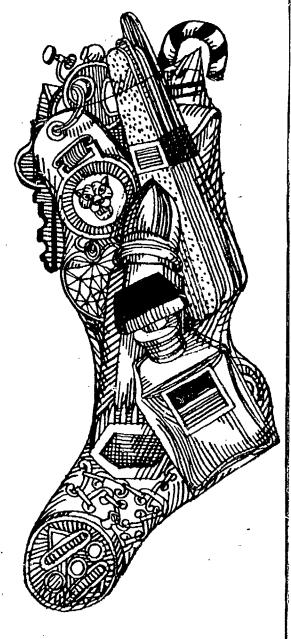
This is the hour, unique in the whole year. Twenty-seven times the calendar has rolled around the circle of months to this hour of Christmas Eve. It is always the same and always different. The blessed sameness is in the old house, which is our home, and the Christmas tree, the gifts piled beneath it ready for tomorrow; it is in the quiet of the night when all are asleep except the two—or, as now, the one, myself; it is in the great stone chimney piece by which I sit and the row of stockings hanging there. There have always been the stockings at this hour. The only difference has been in the number and the sizes.

They are limp and empty at this moment, but I shall fill them. And while I fill them, my mind, as always, goes back over the years when in this room, by this chimney piece, we have filled the children's stockings. It is the final preparation for Christmas. Even when the children grew big enough to scoff at Santa Claus, even when they were big enough to go away to school and then to college, we never let them share this last hour of Christmas Eve and the filling of the stockings. This was our hour, the hour of recall and reflection, of private laughter and tenderness. We remembered, as I remember tonight, the incidents which made up the year so soon to

be ended. We compared the children of this year with what they were the year before, the stockings bigger. How can boys have such enormous feet? Have we enough to fill them? These were annual cries. We always had enough, however big the feet were. And how small they were at first! There are still small ones, and the smallest now belongs to the newest baby, the tiny son of my daughter. And the row of stockings grows longer, five little stockings belonging to five little boys, and three little stockings belonging to three little girls, all the children of my children, hanging between the long stockings of their mothers and the big-footed socks of their fathers.

Here beside my chair are piled the gifts that I shall put into the stockings. The logs are blazing in the fireplace, and in the library next to the living room someone who should be in bed is playing Christmas carols softly, with the sweet intent, I am sure, of keeping me have anyone with me now for this hour. The tradition in our house has been that on Christmas Eve. for stockings, the parents are Santa Claus. Nineteen piles of gifts on the floor beside me-each carefully wrapped, the size commensurate to the stocking. Inexpensive gifts, of course, amusing rather than valuable, but I like to put one unexpected gift into each stocking, something small enough to fit the toe, but unusual enough to inspire the last search. A ring for a girl who thought she would not get a ring this year, a pair of earrings for a young mother who lost an earring last summer when a baby tugged it off and threw it in the grass, a gold pencil for the young man with a new job, a silver spoon for the middle-sized baby who believes she can feed herself better than parent or grandparent can do it, widespread food notwithstanding, a watch for a little boy who has just learned to tell time—such things are the treasures.

Everything is wrapped and if possible—my time permitting, that is—a nonsense verse or a message of love goes with each gift. Some years I am full of verses, on other years I cannot find a rhyme, however I search my brain. The children, large and small, take me as I come, and they are philosophical



about it. Children learn to be philosophical about their parents, for which I am grateful. It is a holy experience to receive into one's arms a newborn human being, but sometimes I think that the highest experience of all is to look a full-grown man or woman in the face and recognize the mature human being that once was the newborn child. A new communication is established and upon equal terms. The satisfaction, the sheer human comfort of it! Next to the primary love between man and woman, I know of no other emotion as deep as that which parents feel when they know their children are grown men and women, ready to take their share in life's

The babies' stockings are full

Chimney Piece

thought of filling them to overflowing



BY PEARL BUCK



now. I have been busy all this while, half remembering, half thinking, and in between listening to the music from the other room.

"What Child is this-on Mary's breast---"

We sang the carols as every family does, every year, and we will sing them again this year around the piano, the young mothers holding their babies, the young mothers, whose mother I am, and the babies will listen, wide-eyed.

THE MIDDLE-SIZED stockings next, A and these belong to my youngest daughters, those whom the world has given to me, one from Germany, two from Japan, fathers American soldiers, beautiful world children who by some good fortune for me found their way to this house and to me as their mother. Sixteen, fourteen, and thirteen, and a ring goes into the toes of two stockings and a gold thimble into the toe of the third, for the one who likes to sew. "No candy this year, please, Mother," and so no sweets to these fastidious three who are beginning to know they are pretty. I put in the lipstick for the eldest, and next year I shall have to put in a lipstick for the next one. Fifteen is the beginning of such decorations in our family, but a necklace goes in for each one, a silver hand-wrought necklace bought in Darjeeling, when I was there visiting the Tibetan refugees last spring. They are brave people, working hard to support themselves though exiled from their beloved and beautiful mountain country. I write a little message to go with the necklaces.

pair of hands that worked so care-

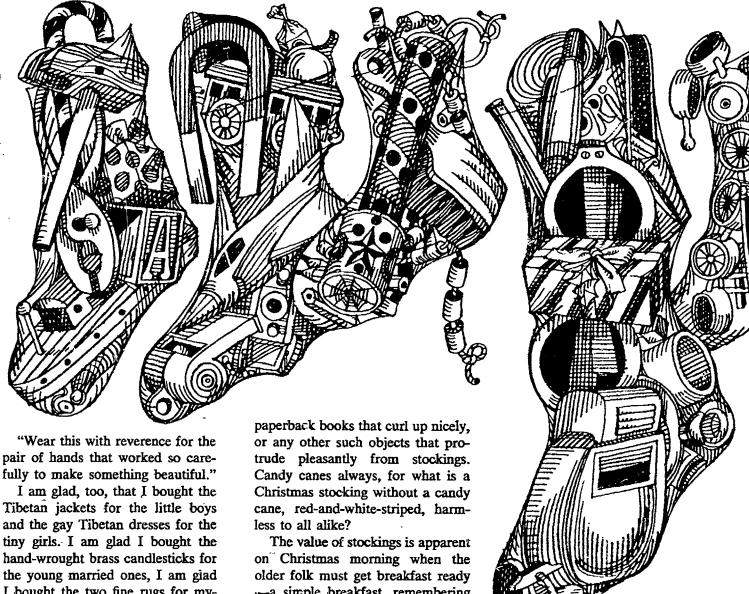
Tibetan jackets for the little boys and the gay Tibetan dresses for the tiny girls. I am glad I bought the hand-wrought brass candlesticks for the young married ones, I am glad I bought the two fine rugs for myself. I want to remember those noble people working to begin life again, anxious not to become a burden to their Indian hosts.

Ah, here is a treasure for my tall, dark-eyed daughter, an emerald, rough-cut, from India. She is clever with her crafts, and she will set it into a gold ring, or perhaps a clip. That goes into the toe of a very long stocking, so long that I wonder if I can fill it. A fan from Japan, that helps, and then the nonsense things, and last of all a paperback book for the top. It is of course essential that every stocking must appear to bulge and certainly to overflow at the top. Dolls, of course, for the tiny girls, little dolls, not competing with big ones under the Christmas tree, and small trucks for the small boys, not competing with large vehicles tomorrow, and for the older ones the

-a simple breakfast, remembering turkey and plum pudding later, ample in numbers, however. While the table is set, with the orange juice and eggs and bacon in preparation, the stockings are unpacked. The little ones concentrate on the delightful task, and the older ones perform the same task en route between table and stove. By the time we sit down the stockings are limp again, and between sips and mouthfuls we exclaim and compare and the little boys swallow with dangerous haste, so that they can get down on the floor and run their cars.

OUT THAT IS tomorrow morning, B and it is still Christmas Eve. I finish the last stocking and hang it on the chimney piece and sit down in the big chair to survey the noble work. A fine array, each year more stockings than the last, and peace

descends. It is almost midnight. I wait, as we always did, until I hear Big Ben from London. The logs are a mass of coals, crimson under the gray ash. The music comes to a close in the other room, and the one who made it tiptoes in and curls up beside me on the floor. I put out my hand and she takes it. Mother and daugliter we wait. Midnight. Across the ocean we hear the bells in London. Christmas Eve is ended again for another year. I refuse the mist of sadness that might envelop me if I allowed it. Tomorrow is Christmas Day. This silent room will be filled with life, new life, life renewed. Another Christmas, for this world in peril, and goodwill too scarce, but, thank God, another Christmas!





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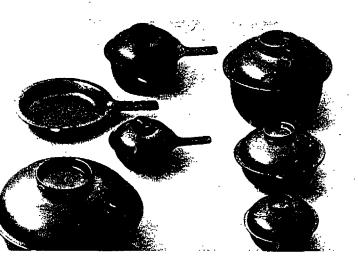
■ When one traveler was asked what he would most like to take home from Scandinavia, he said his first choice would be a Scandinavian. But until the Norwegians, Danes, Finns,

FROM and Swedes become available for export, we outsiders must settle for the fruits of their extraordinary imagination and uniquely creative hands. Design of all kinds has become a major tourist attraction in Oslo, Copenhagen, Helsinki, and Stockholm. Here, from

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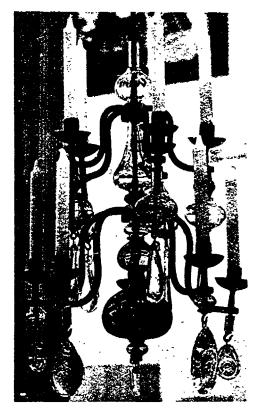
this year's Scandinavian Design Cavalcade, is a sampling of products and ideas for our own houses, reported by SUBURBIA TODAY'S special correspondent.

BY LYDIA RATCLIFF



SIZZLE AND SERVE Finland's new flameproof earthenware cooking utensils are as efficient on an open burner as they are aesthetic on the dinner table, and their steady, heat-holding character is a boon to all cooks, the beginners and the demanding experts alike. Designed by a well-known artist, Ulla Precopé, the "Liekki"—"flame"—pots and pans stand to eliminate the housewife's juggling act from stove to table to refrigerator. Simple and good-looking, the new casseroles are available-like the Model T Ford-in one color only, Finnish "earth brown."

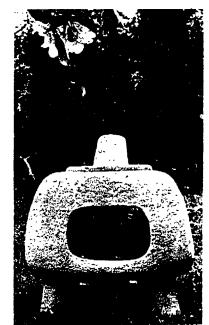
CANDLES FOR YOUR CHANDELIER One Swedish designer has gone so far as to put the candle back into the chandelier: the ones shown here shine through blue glass pendants that reflect the chandelier's wrought-iron lacework. The Swedes light up their gardens as well as their houses with candles in clusters of glass globes, reminiscent of Stockholm's glittering outdoor park lights. The Danes take a dripless variety off the vertical



POOR-MAN'S POT Designers in both Norway and Finland have taken a new look at an old material for the kitchen-enamel. Good cooks have long maintained that enamel rates among the best cooking surfaces: it cleans easily, doesn't add its own flavor to delicate foods, and it is inexpensive. They have also lamented the fact that "bathroom white" enamel is an eyesore outside the kitchen and that it tends to chip. Scandinavian technicians have devised an unbreakable variety, and artists have dressed up enamel in a host of new colors and designs. Result is a series of brightly colored teapots, cheerful plates and pans, and salad bowls-some gaily decorated—that need no apology anywhere in the house.

and lean them out from low wooden stands in a "candle burst."

FURNITURE FOR FUN A typical Scandinavian craftsman, Erik Heglund, is a sculptor, ceramist, glass blower, woodworker, and architect all rolled into one, and recently he has turned his hand to children's furniture. His down-to-earth designs for the destructive set include rockers like the one shown here, "tunnel" chairs, and pig-shaped benches made out of redwood and bright woven cloth. They have all been tried out first on Heglund's own three bumptious offspring.



AN OVEN FOR YOUR GARDEN

The American garden can now be graced by a Danish ceramic confection: the outdoor oven. Reaching to the Orient for its inspiration, the charcoal-burning oven is made of a heavy stone and clay mixture. A big improvement over the rusty, gangling barbecue set, it holds its heat for hours, once its thick walls have warmed up, and can be used not only for tea and plate-warming but also for cooking, or simply cutting the chill of an afternoon.

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FROZEN PREPARED FOODS





Stouffer's King Crab Imperial, solid chunks of Alaska crab in a mellow sauterne-sparked sauce.

Serving ideas: As hot hors d'oeuvres or appetizers, serve (on a small plate) over crisp miniature noodle rings. Or use to fill tiny cream puffs or patty shells. Makes a luscious hot-dip, plain or combined with Stouffer's Welsh Rarebit.



Stouffer's Baked Breasts of Chicken, tender white meat baked to bubbling perfection in a real-cream gravy. (One package serves two.)

Serving idea: Stouffer's Baked Breasts of Chicken over wild rice, with vegetable and cheery red-and-green jellofruit salad.



Stouffer's Spinach Souffle, tender leaf spinach, finely chopped and blended with rich ingredients.

Serving idea: Defrost 3 packages Stouffer's Spinach Souffle until soft enough to pour into a mold. Bake in 350° oven 1½ hours. Cool and fill with mushroom sauce. Garnish with fresh cranberries.



Stouffer's Lobster Newburg, fresh Nova Scotia lobster in a cream sauce that hints of sherry wine.

Serving idea: Use one-to-four packages, depending on size of your guest list. Split hot popovers across the top and fill with Lobster Newburg.



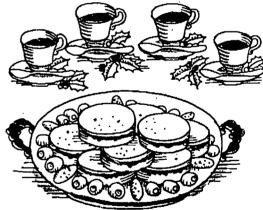
Stouffer's Frozen Fruit Delight, fruitand-marshmallow laced with a creamy fruit dressing.

Serving idea: Defrost two or three packages, transfer to your favorite salad mold, and refreeze. Remove by applying hot cloths to mold. Decorate with curly endive and frozen strawberries for the prettiest centerpiece of the season.



Stouffer's Creamed Chicken, chunks of white and dark chicken meat, chicken broth and honest-to-goodness heavy cream for smooth, smooth flavor. Treat your friends to most unusual hors d'oeuvres of tantalizing Creamed Chicken.

Serving ideas: Serve in French Patty Shells, top with toasted almonds. For holiday color—add pimento, peas and mushrooms to Creamed Chicken. Or try two tablespoons of hot Creamed Chicken in the center of each Swedish (extrathin) pancake. Roll 'em up! Serve rest of chicken over pancakes.



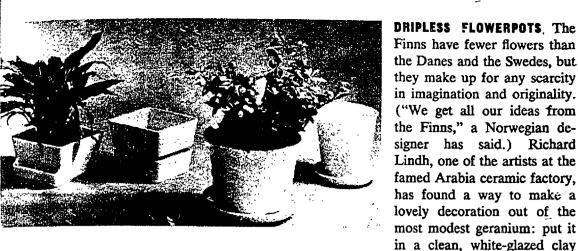
Stouffer's Welsh Rarebit, smooth and tangy, made with cheddar cheese, aged in Stouffer's own cold-room.

Serving ideas: For a wonderful hot-dip, defrost a package or two and add a good sprinkling of crisp bacon bits. For toasted cocktail sandwiches, spread between bread rounds; butter outsides and toast in broiler. Serve hot and fragrant.

For added zest with any holiday meal, try Stouffer's New Green Tomato Pickles.



You'll find all these, and more wonderful Stouffer Foods in your grocer's freezer. Stock up soon.



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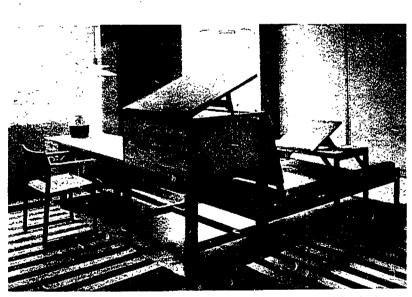
DOUBLE-DECKER TEAPOTS Here the Scandinavians—incurable teapot collectors all—offer another lesson to Americans. In the double-decker teapot, the tea goes below and the hot water above in an arrangement that not only saves space but keeps both ingredients hot. And the Norwegians have come up with a novel idea for the tea table, too. Topped with decorative ceramic tiles to match a set of cups, it

eliminates the need for saucers!

pot with a built-in saucer. In another clever turn of the pot-

ter's wheel, Lindh took the holes out of the bottom of the

pots and put them on the side, instead. This provides proper ventilation—and prevents dirt from leaking out onto the liv-



ROOM FOR A MAN This man's "room" by the Danish designer, Berge Mogensen, is a lavish all-teak escape hatch with a sit-down desk, stand-up drawing table, and lie-down bed and couch combination with an adjustable reading rack.

■ As you see from these pages, Scandinavian ideas for the home are endless. From "Liekki" pots to this magnificent teak, their artists and craftsmen are continually inspiring and tempting the only-too-ready homeowner to show William Morris's high-minded good sense and "have nothing in your house which you do not know to be useful or believe to be beautiful."

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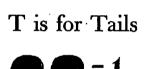
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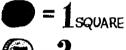




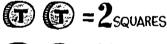


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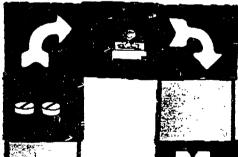














SUNDAY



PAINT KITCHEN





A NICE LONG NAP ON THE SOFA!



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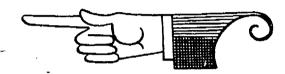




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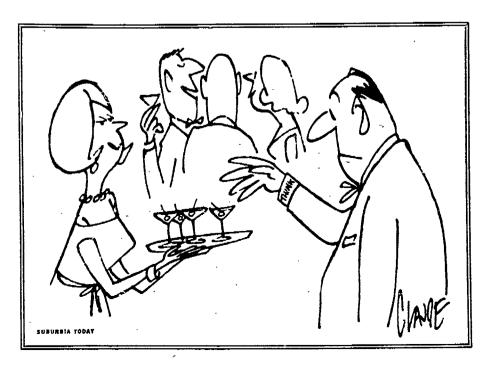
Two or more can play. There are no age limits—and children can enjoy the game like anyone else. Each competitor selects a marker of his own to move. A marker might be a peanut from last night's party, or an olive pit, a button, or even the screw that fell out of the kitchen cabinet last summer.

Each player, in turn, tosses two

coins (any denomination) to determine the number of squares he must move. If two heads turn up, he moves one square. If two tails turn up, he moves two squares. If a head and tail turn up, he moves three squares. Blanks on the board, and spaces with direction arrows, count just the same as any other squares.

Any number of markers can rest on a particular square at one time without affecting any player's move.

The winner is entitled to his nap on the sofa without any disturbance. Losers must tiptoe from the room, turning down the hi-fi as they go. (The mere fact that they also survived the weekend should be reward enough for them.)





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CINNAMON-APPLE SALAD

For pleasant flavor harmony, accompany this delicate salad with a platter of sliced smoked turkey and country-style ham. Alternate the overlapping turkey and ham slices around a mass of crisp green water cress down the center of the platter and add a contrasting holiday touch of crimson color with pomegranate seeds sprinkled over the turkey slices.

TO PREPARE: 35 MIN. TO CHILL: ABOUT 3 HRS.

> Cinnamon Apples (see recipe) Custard (see recipe)

- 2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened 4 drops green food coloring
- 1. Lightly oil a 11/2-qt. fancy mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain.
- 2. Pour the reserved ½ cup cinnamon apple sirup into a saucepan. Add 1 teaspoon of the gelatin; set over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved.
- 3. Chill gelatin mixture until slightly thicker than the consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled over ice and water, stir frequently; if chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally.
- 4. Dip apple quarters in gelatin mixture to coat. Arrange about half of them around sides of mold (see photo). Chill until apples are set.
- 5. Transfer remaining quarters to waxed paper.
- 6. Meanwhile, soften remaining gelatin in the cold water in a saucepan. Set over low heat, stirring occasionally, until gelatin is completely dissolved. Blend gelatin and lemon juice into the chilled custard. Chill over ice and water, stirring frequently, until mixture begins to gel (becomes slightly thicker).
- 7. Beat cream cheese until very soft; gradually blend in thickened custard.
- 8. Spoon 2 cups of the custard mixture over apples in mold. Chill until just set, but not firm.
- 9. Meanwhile, blend the green food coloring into the remaining custard mixture. Chill until mixture begins to gel (becomes slightly thicker). 10. Pour half of the mixture into mold. (Both layers
- should be of the same consistency when combined to avoid separation when unmolded.) Arrange remaining apple quarters around sides of mold (see photo). Cover with remaining custard mixture. Chill until firm, 2 to 3 hrs.
- 11. To serve, unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Garnish with salad greens and thinly sliced apples dipped in a mixture of 1 cup cold water and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. 10 to 12 servings

CINNAMON APPLES—Combine in a saucepan 2 cups water, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup light corn sirup, 8 4-in. cinnamon sticks, and 34 teaspoon red food coloring. Set over medium heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add 3 apples, cut in quarters lengthwise, pared, and cored; simmer gently until just tender. Remove from heat and allow to stand in sirup until

apples are evenly colored. Remove from sirup and drain on absorbent paper. Reserve 1/2 cup sirup for use in salad mold.

CUSTARD-Scald 11/2 cups milk in the top of a double boiler over simmering water. Blend 1/3 cup sugar and 1/8 teaspoon salt into 4 egg volks, slightly beaten. Add a small amount of milk gradually, stirring constantly. Pour mixture into double boiler top; cook over simmering water, stirring constantly until mixture coats a spoon, about 12 min. Remove from simmering water. Stir in 11/2 cups cream. Chill.

CRÈME DE POMMES

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 40 MIN.

(allow time for chilling)

- 1/3 cup flour
- l cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup cold milk
- 11/2 cups hot milk
- 6 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 11/2 cups apple pulp (scooped from centers while preparing apple cups)

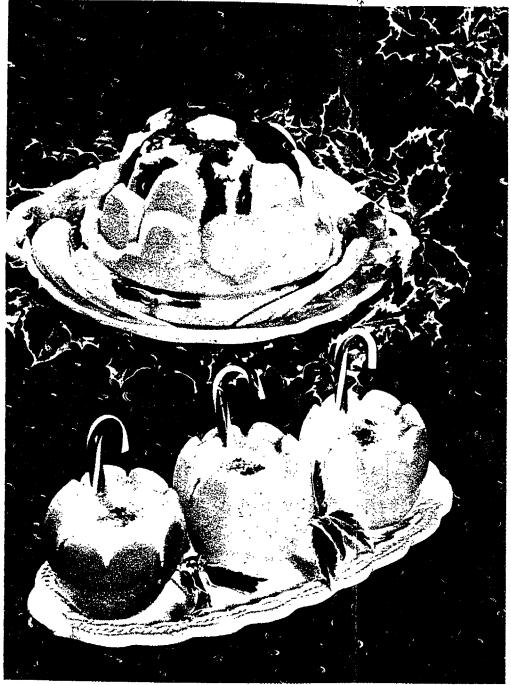
 I tablespoon lemon juice
- 4 teaspoons kirsch
- 2 cups chilled whipping cream, whipped (whip I cup at a time)
- 1. Blend flour, sugar, and salt together in a heavy saucepan. Blend in the cold milk.
- 2. Add the hot milk gradually, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling over low heat, stirring constantly. Boil 2 min.
- 3. Vigorously stir some of the hot mixture into beaten egg yolks. Then blend into mixture in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, about 5 min.
- 4. Remove from heai; cover loosely and set aside to cool, stirring occasionally.
- 5. Add lemon juice to the apple pulp and liquefy in a blender. Stir into the cooled mixture with the kirsch.
- 6. Fold in the whipped cream; cover and chill.
- 7. Spoon chilled crème into scalloped apple cups (see photo), sprinkle lightly with ground nutmeg, and accompany with peppermint candy canes, if desired. Have fruit knives and forks available so that apple cups may be eaten. About 12 servings

AUSTRIAN PECAN COOKIES

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO BAKE: ABOUT 6 MIN.

- 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons butter
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- cup sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 11/2 cups chopped pecans
- 1. Cream butter and extract; add sugar gradually, blending well. Add beaten eggs in halves, beating thoroughly after each addition.
- 2. Blend dry ingredients together; add in halves, mixing until blended after each addition. (Batter will be thin.) Stir in pecans.
- 3. Drop by teaspoonfuls at least 2 in. apart onto cookie sheets lined with unglazed paper.
- 4. Bake at 375°F about 6 min., or until lightly browned. Cool completely, then remove from paper. About 10 doz. cookies

Do your cherished memories of year-end holidays include party foods you enjoyed at Christmas, New Year's, and gala occasions? Here are recipes for dishes which could become a tradition in your family—holiday fare to be long-remembered by your guests.



Create a festive atmosphere around a holiday buffet table with Cinnamon-Apple Salad; or a dessert of golden apple shells filled with Crème de Pommes and candy canes inserted for color.

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BEEF STROGANOFF

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO COOK: ABOUT 25 MIN.

2 lbs. boneless beef (tenderloin, sirloin, or rib), cut in 2x4x4-in, strins

- cup flour
- l teaspoon salt
- 1/2 leaspoon monosodium glutamate teaspoon black pepper
- cup butter
- cup finely chopped onion
- cups beef broth tablespoons butter
- 1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through caps
- I cup thick sour cream
- tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1. Coat meat strips evenly with a mixture of the flour, salt, monosodium glutamate, and pepper.
- 2. Heat 1/3 cup butter in a large, heavy skillet. Add meat strips and onion. Brown on all sides over medium heat, turning occasionally. Add the broth slowly to browned beef; cover and simmer about 20 min.
- 3. Heat 3 tablespoons butter in a skillet over medium heat. Add mushrooms and cook until lightly browned and tender.
- 4. Add mushrooms to the meat and remove skillet from heat. Blending well after each addition, add a mixture of the sour cream, tomato paste, and Worcestershire sauce in small amounts. Return to heat. Continue cooking over low heat, stirring constantly, until thoroughly heated; do not boil.
- 5. Serve with fluffy cooked rice tossed with butter and snipped parsley. About 6 servings

MULLED CLARET PUNCH

TO PREPARE AND HEAT: 25 MIN.

- 2 bottles claret
- l cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 12 whole cloves
- 3 4-in. cinnamon sticks
- Strips of peel from 1 small lemon Strips of peel from 1 small orange

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Set over low heat; stir occasionally until sugar is dissolved and mixture is thoroughly heated (do not boil). To serve, strain into a heated punch bowl. About 11/2 qts. punch

BASLER BRUNSLI

As appropriate to Christmas as it is uniquely Swiss, (Basler translates "from Basle"!) this rich cookie will be one of your great joys of the season.

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. (allow time for chilling)

- 1 lb. unblanched almonds, grated* (8 cups) 3% sq. (3% oz.) unsweetened chocolate, grated*
- 2½ cups sugar
- teaspoon ground einn tablespoon kirsch 4 egg whites (about % cup)
- 1. Thoroughly blend nuts and chocolate with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Drizzle with the kirsch. 2. Beat the egg whites until stiff (but not dry) peaks
- are formed. Blend into nut mixture. Chill thoroughly. 3. Roll one-fourth of the mixture at a time ½ in. thick on a lightly sugared surface. Cut with 11/4-in.
- cookie cutters. Place on lightly greased cookie sheets. 4. Bake at 300°F for 15 min. Cool on cooling racks. About 8 doz. cookies
- *Blender grating speeds the job.

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TERE ARE some delicious Christmas decorations to add to your regular stock, and they're easy and fun to make right at home. Take an afternoon off from the rush, clear the kitchen table, and let a gumdrop tree grow before your eyes! You can work alone if you want to, or you can get the whole family in on the project. With a little management, you'll have enough gumdrops to make your decoration and satisfy hungry helpers. The trees can cost less than \$3 to make, and they're hardy, if you can control your appetite, so they can be used for several seasons.

For the working base, you get a cone of Styrofoam or similar polystyrene foam, anywhere from nine to 12 inches tall (available from \$1 up, depending on size, at your florist or five-and-ten.) The stand can be a block of wood or a small vase or a jam pot filled with pebbles. There's bound to be something around the house that will do.

You will need two yards of brightly colored material for covering each cone. Red and green velvets are especially festive,

but if you've already got some good scraps put away in your sewing drawer, use them.

Now for the gumdrops: Allow a couple of pounds per tree. You can choose either large or small ones, but it's best not to mix the sizes when you're beginning. And an added hint: gumdrops that have been out in the air and got hard are easier to work with than the fresh, slightly sticky ones. Make sure that the colors of the candy harmonize with the material you've chosen for the covering.

Now, cut your cloth into strips about three inches wide and six to eight inches long. Drape the strips of cloth on the cone, using regular straight pins to fasten the material in easy folds. This gives an opulent feeling when the cloth peeps out from among the gumdrops.. Be sure to leave enough room for a dozen or so gumdrops

between each strip of the cloth.

You can get the children to help you with the next step: Spear each bright gumdrop with a toothpick and push it into the cone between the sections of cloth. Put the candy close together so the cone underneath doesn't show through. And for an added touch of holiday spirit, you can scatter small Christmas balls among the gumdrops or sprigs of pine or golden leaves -or anything else that happens to strike your fancy.

The gumdrop wreath is made the same way, except that you start with a circular foam base. It's best, also, to "wire" the wreath for extra support. A coat hanger will do the job. Bend the hanger into a circular shape to fit the back of the wreath and fasten it in several places by wrapping picture wire around the base. From then on, you can follow the same directions as for the tree. And you'll _probably want to add a big red or green velvet bow to your finished wreath. TREES

Gumdrop trees can go anywhere in the house. Use pairs of medi-

um-sized ones for your table or mantelpiece, along with sweet-smelling evergreen branches or shiny holly. Or hang a wreath on the door, glowing with fruit and gilded nuts and frosty pink and green and yellow gumdrops. A big, big gumdrop tree can be the center of your living-room window arrangement, or a wreath can decorate a tray of sand tarts or Lebkuchen. Or use several small trees in the "garden" under your Christmas tree, beside the electric-train tracks.

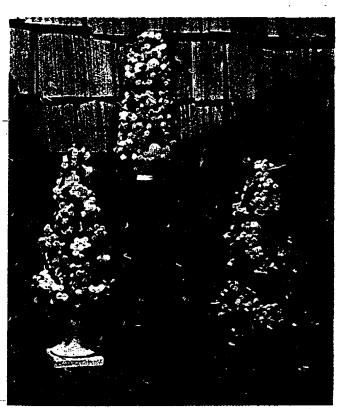
A gumdrop wreath, with tall candles around it, will make an unusual centerpiece for your holiday table. For a party, use a large wreath as the base around the punch bowl.

Whatever you decide to make, gumdrop trees and wreaths will be appealing decorations—such sweet and pleasant fruits "as nowhere else are seen."

Here are decorations you can make yourself. And if you make a mistake, you can eat it!

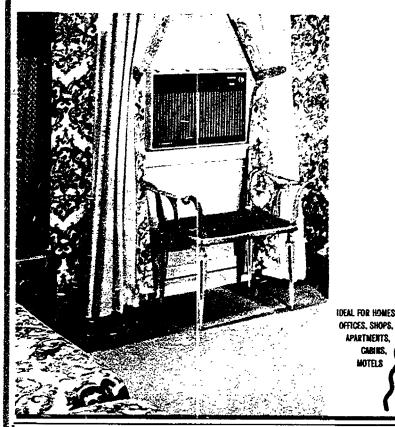


Gumdrop trees and wreaths can be made in all colors and sizes. You can add sprigs of pine, shiny Christmas balls, or plush velvet ribbon to blend with the colors of your room and the other holiday decorations.



Three trees, showing a variety of species: The top one is fairly plain, with an abundance of gumdrops, while the bottom two use fancy leaves for added sparkle.

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THERE was a kind of logic about it. I had to drive to work anyway, didn't I? So why not take our two daughters to nursery school and pick up two or three other children on the way?

I will state right here that this logic was not mine. It was supplied by the blue-eyed logician I married and who has since given the world those splendid daughters.

So I resigned the captaincy of my soul and became the skipper of a car pool.

I am now emeritus. The little monst... that is, the girls have now achieved a kind of simulated womanhood. They drive themselves now. But as a car poolist, ret., I naturally have many memories of the end-

school was the first big event of their lives. The first time away from Mother.

The first three were no problem. But before the fourth passenger—a demure little girl—came aboard she had to be unstuck from her mother. It was something like carding wool.

When she did get into the car, she gave me a baleful look. Then she said, "I don't like you," and started to cry.

"Oh, she'll be all right," I assured Mother. "It's just that it's the first day." Smiles. "Watch the door. Good-bye."

I carried that car pool every school morning for three months. And every morning little Miss Borgia gave me a poisonous look along with her, "I don't like you." Then she'd cry all the way to school and get out still screeching.

What a way to start the day! My work fell off. I snarled at blameless co-workers. It was a good thing summer came and the nursery school ceased or no telling what would have happened to my career.

Looking back, I suppose those littlest ones were the worst. They were not yet out of the jungle and lived by tooth and claw. Ginny grabs Susan's dell. Gary pushes Susan to the floor, and Bobby, showing promise for one so young, lands a fairish left jab to Ginny's cheek. Then everybody cries.

And the bouncing! Boys and girls, freed from the restraint of Mother, bounce. As they bounce, they scream. Bounce. Shriek. Bounce. Scream. I have been in the tropics, surrounded by howler monkeys in full cry, and I can swear it was quieter than some of the cars I have pooled.

The only adult thing to do is to stop the car and say, in a quiet and reasonable manner:

"ALL RIGHT. ALL RIGHT. EVERYBODY SHUT UP. I WANT ABSOLUTE QUIET."

But this is not always the complete answer. I once cowed my crowd into silence after a back-seat Gettysburg only to find out later that one of the girls had received a bloody nose in the fracas. You should have seen the back seat!

"Why didn't you tell me?" I asked her.
"You told us all to be quiet," she said
quietly. She had me there.

After the first year of car pooling, none of the passengers pays any attention to the driver. Long before the invention of astronauts, car-pool drivers knew about weightlessness. They not only are weightless, they

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You can't beat 'em but, for goodness' sake, don't join 'em

BY ROBERT DE ROOS

less days and nights I spent conveying the very youthful youth of western America to and from the unbelievable number of social and educational affairs they engage in. They do more traveling than a Secretary of State. And all the way by car.

pool—for countless boys and girls.

Let me share one precious memory. If it does not chill the cockles of your heart, you have never been at the helm of a car being pooled. I can add that the memory goes back more than 10 years, and it is as fresh and ugly today as it was then.

Nursery-school car pool. The kids were two- and three-year olds, and nursery



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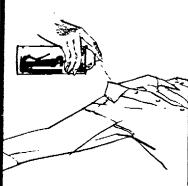


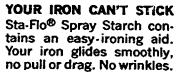
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disappear entirely and simply become part of the car.

In this state, anyone with ears can learn many astounding facts. When my charges graduated from nursery school and went on to the grades, I learned a lot.

For instance, as we passed a cross erected for a sunrise service, a fiveyear-old assured me, "That's the place where Jesus was, so that's why we have -Christmas."

And the comments on social life were a revelation. I remember the first day I heard Ginny and Susie discussing boys, "I just say damn and punch them."

"It's not nice to say damn."

ND THEN there was A Gary's comment on dancing school: "I'm glad girls wear those white gloves. At least that way we don't have to touch them."

Nothing if not candid!

"My Mommy's going to have a baby," another rider reported, "but it's a secreî and Daddy is mad. He said he didn't know how he was going to feed another mouth, but Mommy just laughed and said he should of thought of that before."

One of the first things I learned as a car-pool pilot was the difference between boys and girls. In the way they act while they're on wheels, I mean.

For one thing, boys jounce and jostle more than girls. And they are more likely to introduce fauna into the family car. I mean fauna like snakes and lizards. To this day, I am nervous whenever a snake is loose in my car.

Then there is the matter of noise levels. A noisy passenger is a better risk than a quiet one. The angelic, silent one is either poking holes in the upholstery or pinching the ones who are making the noise.

On the whole, it is better to pool girls than boys.

When girls are quiet, they are day dreaming and making wishes. About boys. When boys are silent, they are either plotting a major revolt or handily taking the car apart.

I have known a sevenyear-old boy who, working without tools, "fixed" the back seat of a \$3,000 automobile in such a way that it took factory-trained mechanics hours to fix it back again. While he worked, it may be added, the boy wore a baseball mitt.

Which is why my definition of car pooling is "the legal destruction of a notso-friendly neighbor's new car." Dear little souls.

Boys want you to pass every car on the road.

So do girls.

Both boys and girls instantly recognize the make and model of every car. It is absolutely uncanny how they manage to come by this information. "Cadillac" seems to be the first word they learn after "Mommy" and "Daddy."

And they are all snobs. It galls them terribly to have to ride in a car more than two years old. Since my car was four when I was in my prime as a mechanized baby sitter, I got a lot of poor mouth.

"Why don't you get a new car?" they said. "All the other kids have new cars in their pools."

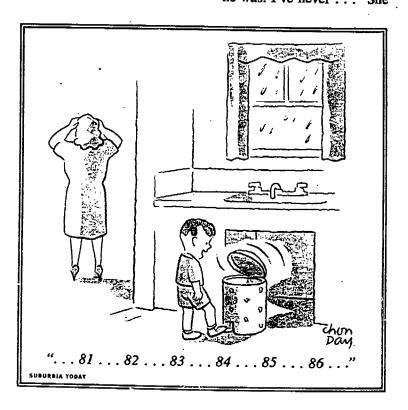
But the kids began to age, too. By the time they were teen-agers, my car was much admired as a hot rod. By the time I retired from the pool, they regarded it with some awe as a "genuine antique." They had helped to make it one.

THERE SEEM to be builtin, unavoidable hazards to the fine art of car pooling. Like the time six cars show up to transport one Little League team. Enough transportation for the San Francisco Giants.

Or the helium-headed dame who remembers to "take" but forgets to "pick up." I once had the happiness of transporting six seven-year-olds after a birthday party because no one showed up for them. No strain until I got to the last one. This sturdy little American did not know where he lived. He had been car pooled so often, he thought we all knew.

I took him to my house, finally, and called his mother. (He knew his name, which was a break for me.)

"You've got your nerve," Mother snapped when I told her her castaway was with me. "I've been just about frantic not knowing where he was. I've never . . . " She



became calm enough to let me drive him home, though.

One of the greatest hazards is the inadvertent car pool or car-pool-by-absorption. Here's how it works.

It is late. Your two daughters are at the movies. They are to call when they get out. The phone rings. You venture into the night.

When you arrive at the theater, six girls wave you to the curb. The other four are waifs left in the night by the above-mentioned helium-heads. The waifs do not ask for whom the car comes—they know it comes for them.

Do they all live in the same neighborhood? What a question. Lindy lives on the woodsy side of Woodside, Susan dwells on Black Mountain, Irma lives by the shore . . . I have found that a Great Circle course is the best; sometimes you get back home within the hour.

BUT, FINALLY, there comes that happy day when the young are able to drive themselves and some long-suffering father coughs up the dough for a car.

Our girls pooled (can this be a verb?) in an extremely-compact, economy-sized car designed, if the number of seats is any indication, for two people. Somehow, five high-school girls got into the thing every morning. And this was in the days when young ladies wore an average of two crinoline petticoats.

Something had to give, so the girls passed a rule: no more than three books per passenger.

Now that it is all over, I cannot think of a single redeeming feature of the car pool. It is all bad. Except that it is funny once in a while and in mine you sometimes got an earful of how youth views life. For what that is worth.

If I ever have to car pool again, I'll be more selective. I won't carry anybody but Trappist monks—the ones who take vows of silence. And I won't take *them* if they bounce.



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IF I LIVED IN WHITEFISH BAY...

BY HERMIONE GINGOLD

WHITEFISH BAY is in Wisconsin, right on Lake Michigan, and 20 minutes from Milwaukee. I picked it because I love whitefish, smoked, with dill and mayonnaise. And also because I love cats, and there are so many of them there that they passed a law declaring that Whitefish cats must be in control at all times—but wisely added that it was up to the local police to decide what was meant by control.

I'd have my little Verleybing to the Partition of the local police and the local police to decide what was meant by control.

I'd have my little Yorkshire terrier, Mr. Pudding, living with me. There would be elms on my front lawn, but no flowers because the front of the house should be green. There'd be a big library, the way there was in my house in London, with a south window, so Mr. Pudding could sleep there in the sun on late autumn afternoons. Out in the back I'd have a garden with rose trees, and marigolds and masses of lilies, and there'd be a herb bed near the kitchen steps with chives and tarragon and parsley and basil and dill and mint, and I'd have a fine big barbecue, too.

I expect I should be alone a good bit in Whitefish Bay. My two sons are grown up now and on their own, as they should be. I've been married twice, of course, but divorced twice, too.

But I like being alone. Being alone gives me time for writing. I only write when I feel like it—mostly in bed. I adore my bed. So far, I've

managed to turn out some short stories and articles and two books, and I have another book which Lippincott is bringing out this winter. It is called "Sirens Should Be Seen and Not Heard." They told me it was the worst spelled and the worst-punctuated manuscript they had ever seen in all their publishing experience, and I told them I didn't mind a bit, as long as I'd set a record.

If I was alone I could settle down, for instance, in that big library after tea, with Mr. Pudding hunting under the sofa for his bone, and then I'd get out my gros point and get on with the rug I'm making—I find it very relaxing—and, every now and then, I suppose, I'd think. Mostly about the theater. Nobody in my family was ever on the stage, but from the time I was a little girl, I've never

wanted to do anything else. I began as a straight actress and had the luck to have a training of Shakespeare repertory. Then I was cast as a comedienne in "Sweet and Low," and I have been doing mostly comedy ever since. Sometimes in these grim times it's difficult to make people laugh, but it's wonderful when it happens.

I was brought up by a very Victorian, strict Mama. I still don't drink or smoke. When I'm depressed, I eat a chocolate bar. If something catastrophic happens, get me an eclair. I have a theory that men like plump women, anyway.

The gros point would be getting along by now—and my eyes beginning to ache—so I'd put it away and take Mr. Pudding out for a stroll along the lake front before dinner. The water would be still in the dusk, and perhaps a cat would join us, a black cat, left over from halloween and under no one's control.

In England, they still call me "the witch," and when Mike Wallace interviewed me on his midnight show, the first thing he said was, "You are one, aren't you?" I used to be, I admitted, but I've kicked the habit. Though sometimes I get a twinge for the good old days when anyone who said anything bad about me woke up the next morning to find toads in his or her bed.

Considering I have never yet been in Whitefish Bay, it may seem strange that I know so well what I would do there. But you see, it's exactly what I do now between rehearsals, or performances, at home in New York. Outside my big reading room there's a roof, 16 stories above the street, where I grow roses and marigolds and masses of lilies. There is a herb garden near the kitchen and a barbecue, too, and I do my needlepoint of an afternoon, and there's only one difference worth mentioning. New York is where my work is, when it's not in Hollywood. And home is where your work is—or within commuting distance!



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Above: The high-beamed living room has a fireplace dating back to the 1880s. Lighting the spacious room is an old chandelier of glass and crystal that is nearly five feet across. The Seelyes found it in an antique shop, but they haven't been able to trace the original owner.



Above: Mrs. Seelye in the kitchen-dining area. Beige and white ceramic tiles from an old mansion line the fireplace and service center. Left: A bedroom with beamed ceiling, antique chests, and unusual cloth-covered sliding shutters.



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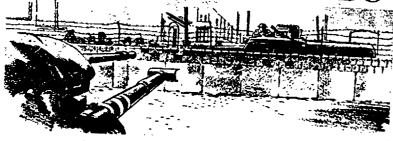
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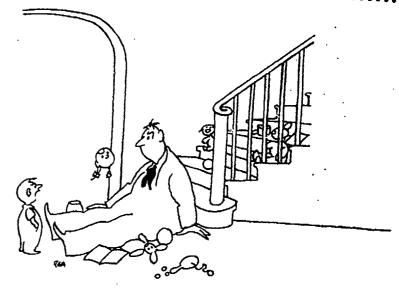


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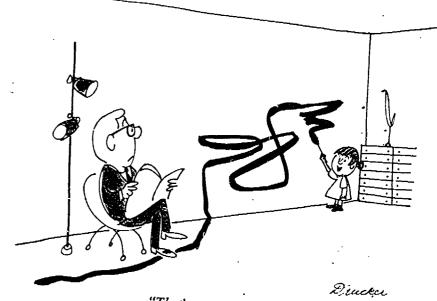
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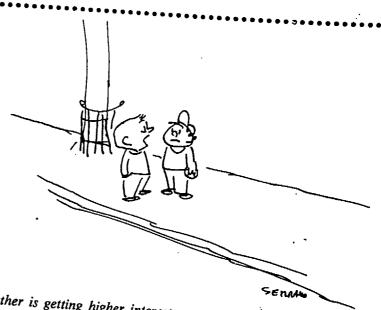
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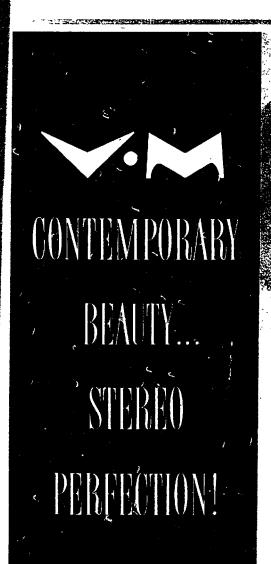
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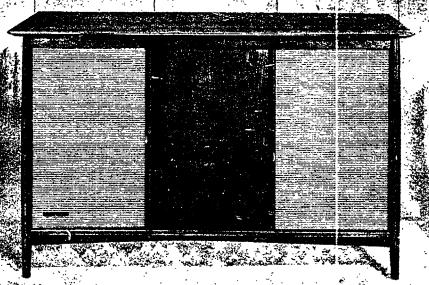
tival of the winter solstice, and found this happily appropriate. "For the winter solstice," he points out, "is the time when the day begins to increase and light to triumph over darkness. Surely the old-time fathers may well have been moved to see the relation between this long-established natural truth and the new spiritual truth symbolized by the birth of Christ, the light of the soul."

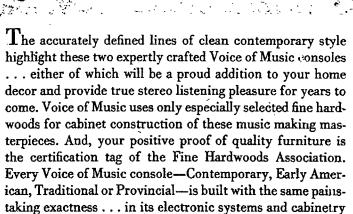
Religious observances are not, however, without their difficulties. In line with the Supreme Court

decision that the use of formal prayer in public schools is unconstitutional, objections were raised in Skokie, Illinois, to putting up a life-size crèche on town property, which had been a custom for years. This, it was said, amounted to using public property to support a purely religious symbol. Some very hot words were exchanged at a town meeting, at which the authorities had difficulty in keeping order, before it was decided that the crèche could stay.

Perhaps our editor in Marietta, Georgia, summed up as well as could be done the special meaning of Christmas for suburban communities. "Christmas," he said, "is a very real spiritual experience in a small town, and Marietta, though now a thriving suburb, is still a small town at heart." Our Christmas wish for all towns is that they will never grow so big and become so bustling that they will not remain small towns at heart at Christmas time.

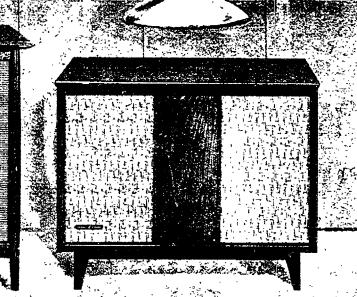






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hree Acres Under Glass

BY JOHN BRIMER

This month Longwood Gardens at Ken-I nett Square, Pennsylvania, just across the border from Wilmington, Delaware, will have three and a half acres of glasshouses filled with a winter treasure of all kinds-narcissus and iris and African daisies, cactus, tropicals, orchids, fruit trees-whatever you are looking for, you'll find it here.

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dreds of people stop on their way home from shopping or holiday parties to enjoy the peace and beauty of this great plant house, and go on their way refreshed.

At all times of the year visitors flock to Longwood from all over the countrywhen we were last there we counted license plates from 16 states, including Hawaii but the grounds are so extensive that even on peak days they never seem crowded.

Horticulture has been a tradition there since the early 1800s, when the original owners began to assemble their arboretum, and as you walk through the grounds you come upon magnificent old specimens of Kentucky coffee tree, paulownia, magnolia, ginkgo, and copper beech. The conservatories were added by the last owner, the late Pierre S. Du Pont, who lived at Long-

Any time is the right time for the fabulous gardens at Longwood



Exotic fruits and flowers thrive in the rainforest humidity of the Tropical Terrace.

wood for 30 years and finally endowed it as a foundation in 1937. He also built the ballroom where today horticultural organizations meet for conferences, and the public attends free lectures or listens to organ recitals. The classes for home gardeners are especially popular, and in the summer concerts and musicals are given in a large outdoor theater.

Orchids are in bloom at Longwood every week of the year; there is a special dry greenhouse for cacti and succulent plants; and the tropical-plant display and the Tropical Terrace are in other glasshouses which must be kept as moist and warm as a rain forest. In the Banana House you will always find either blooms or fruit and sometimes both. The Rose House is exciting to visit at this time of year, when the many hybrid teas are beginning to bloom again after their late-autumn rest, with brilliant bougainvillea and other subtropical vines climbing above them. In late December, too, the acacias are beginning to flower in the Acacia Passage, and by mid-January they are like a burst of fragrant sunlight.

The Camellia House is best in February

and March, though some camellias may be in bloom now. April and May are the months for the rhododendrons and the Azalea Conservatory, while the greenhouses devoted to grapes and espaliered fruits are most interesting to visit in the spring and summer.

The flower gardens are wonderfully rewarding, too, from earliest spring until frost nips the late chrysanthemums. The Lilac Collection, the Flower Walks, the Peony Garden, the Maze, and the Rock Garden offer their separate delights, and the Cutting Garden is profitable to visit.

Longwood's water gardens are equal to the best in Italy. Just below the Main Conservatory two "canals" with many water jets are found, while on the lowest level are great pools with more jets inside an ilex border and level lawns, framed by pleached Norway maples, squarely clipped like enormous hedges. Every Wednesday and Sunday evening at dusk, from mid-May to mid-October a free Fountain Display is offered. At the height of the show about 10,000 gallons of water per minute are being thrown into the air.

Near the Information Center there is a large vegetable and herb garden where new varieties are constantly being tried out and compared with the good old stand-bys.

In short, we urge you to see and enjoy Longwood Gardens. Whether you go now for the holiday displays or at any other season of the year, it is worth a trip across the continent.

For further information and schedules of events, write to Visitors' Information, Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pennsylvania.



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1/2 cup mild vinegar
2/3 cup water

Boil until the berries are soft (about 5 minutes). Put through a food mill. Add

1 cup brown sugar
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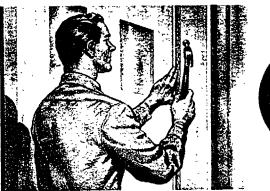
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Put in a saucepan
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1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire
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Cook slowly 5 minutes. Add 1/2 pint cleaned oysters

Heat gently until the oyster edges start to curl. Add, if there is any, the Oyster liquid

Add

2 cups hot milk
1 tablespoon butter
Season with

salt and pepper

Pour into bowls and garnish with
Paprika, chopped parsley, chopped
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The back of the house with carvings designed by Mr. Seelye, overlooks a tree-shaded slope.

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In addition, Mr. Seelye turns out woodwork for the house in his workshop in the basement. He designed and made the inside and outside walnut balcony rails and the exterior ornaments.

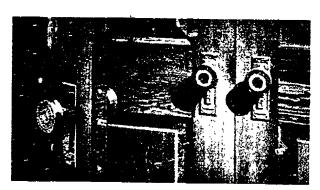
The dream of building the chalet began two years ago when the Seelyes went to Europe and fell in love with Swiss gables and balconies and rich wooden interiors. They came home, put their dreams on paper, made scale models, assembled their treasures, and proceeded to build. The happy result is the chalet, with its sturdy white-brick chimney and cross-paned double windows, nestled, as it should be, on a steep grassy slope.

Mrs. Seelye emphasizes that their house isn't an attempt to reproduce an actual Swiss chalet but rather to capture the spirit of one.

"Swiss houses are part German, part French, and part Italian," she says. "There is no rigid convention, and that's one reason they're charming."



Above: The Seelyes resurrected the living-room fireplace, with its original hearth, from a dump.



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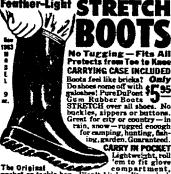
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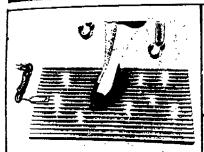
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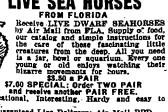




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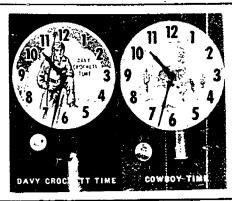
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