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POLICE BULLET KILLS YOUTH

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, November 17

RALPH NADER, automobile industry critic, filed a \$26 million damage suit against General Motors and a group of private detectives hired to investigate him. Nader's attorney, Stewart M. Speiser, of New York City, filed the suit in the New York Supreme Court, which is the trial court in that state. GM president James M. Roche and former presidential aide Theodore C. Sorensen, who represented GM at the hearing could not be reached for comment. However, a GM spokesman Simon H. Rifkind who is associated with the firm that Sorensen is affiliated with, said that "GM has no legal liability to Mr. Nader and in due course the courts will vindicate our position."

Friday, November 18

PRESIDENT JOHNSON SUGGESTED Thursday to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that the former president make a goodwill mission to Asia and other parts of the world. There were indications that Eisenhower was interested in the suggestion and was likely to make the trip next spring, although no firm agreement was reached. The conference was held in the President's suite at the Bethesda City Okays Naval Medical Center where the president was making a "very satisfactory" recovery from

Saturday, November 19

GENERAL MOTORS AN-NOUNCED production cutbacks at 11 of the 23 assembly plants to reduce passenger car output 8.1 percent by January 9. This reduction will affect assembly division plants at Kansas City, Kan.; Linden, N.J. and Wilmassembly plants of Pontiac in Pontiac. Oldsmobile in Lansing and Buick in Flint. GM said despite the December reduction despite the December reduction a Committee of One Hundespite the December reduction its 1967 model car output through December 31 will be 1,583,000, up from the 1,532,000 of the '66 model produced through December 31 last year.

Sunday, November 20

THE DETROIT POLICE Officers Association (DPOA) composed of 3,500 patrolmen, is beginning to talk labor union ure with headquarters. Although president Carl Parcell says a representative vote is not near, he believes a significant minor-Meditation Board hearings of the Pointes to do so. which are to resume next month department by the DPOA.

Monday, November 21

Party celebrated its showing, and conservation. the odds grew in favor of the nation's major political forces joining in a coalition to keep it out of the Federal Parliament.
The NPD which campaigns on a "Germany for Germans" platform denies being pro-Nazi, although it is often called that It joining in a coalition to keep won seven percent of the vote in Sunday's election, nearly 49, of 1248 Anita, while driving it was said. what it got in the state of Hesse alone on Thursday, November two weeks ago.

Lorenz and Kerving said that the doors were locked and

Tuesday, November 22

RECTOR of Public Bank since fered multiple broken bones face and leg. 1957, filed a suit charging vio- and lacerations about the body. laws in the Oct. 12 takeover of Lorenz and Thomas Kerving remove the steering wheel in but her children were held for Public Bank by Bank of the said when they arrived at the order to free the woman, who further observation before Commonwealth. The suit seeks scene, in front of 1817 Anita, was rushed to St. John Hos- being allowed to go home. triple damages for a total of Mrs. Buehler was trapped in pital. \$63 million. The case was as side her wrecked automobile, a Mrs. Buehler was immediate vealed that there was a leak signed to Judge Fred W. Kaess. 1963 Mercury, and they were ly taken to the emergency from a pipe leading into the Mr. Granader filed the suit in forced to use a crow bar to operating room, where doctors gas meter, and fumes seeped his own behalf and for the open the left front door in said they found that she was into the first floor flat occupied bank's shareholders and directorder to free her. tors. He seeks \$1 million for The officers said they found ankle and leg, a broken right second floor flat is vacant, it himself, \$15 million for the the woman behind the steering shoulder, six broken ribs on was said. tripled in line with federal The steering wheel was bent to mined injuries to both knees ed, and repairs were made hair, and wearing, at the time, Wilson commented. statutes.

Christmas Decorations Won't Outshine These



The flags which proudly flaunt The Colors from every parking meter in the Kercheval-On-The-Hill business district on every special occasion, have been getting quite a workout recently. United Nations' Day and Veterans' Day were two observances which

merited the display. The flags have been provided by the members of the On-The-Hill Association. They are put up and taken down by Boy Scouts and stored in the Farms Municipal Building,

Governments Council Plan

Adopts Resolution of Intent to Join with Other Municipalities in Proposed Setup

ment officials in Southeast on Monday, November 21. through December 31 last year. assist local governments in cuss the problem and attempt to their voluntary cooperative seek a solution. endeavors for solving com- For months residents living in mon challenges.

affiliation due to its displeas- proposal for a voluntary council of local government, the Southeast-Michigan Council of Governments.

The City sent Mayor David go for unionization immediately to the Council of One Hundred. if a vote were called. He stated On Monday, November 21, the that their choice could very City Council adopted a resoluwell be the Teamsters Union, tion of intent for membership a move hinges largely on the east-Michigan Council of Govoutcome of the State Labor ernments. The City is the first

The Council of Governments on November 7. on charges made against the will provide a forum and conand definition of regional probleome effective on December 1.

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Mrs. Donna Marie Buehler, | pinned between it and the door,

caused a swath of destruction the woman was unable to move.

the left and Mrs. Buehler was (Continued on Page 4)

Study Committee Reports On Methods to Get Relief From Shaky Farms Roads

Temporary Measures May Be Utilized Immediately; Soil Expert from U-M To Be Engaged to Provide Professional Guidance

Plans for temporary relief from house-damaging tremors in Charlevoix avenue, between Moran road and Twelve months ago rep- Kenwood court, until more permanent measures are ington, Del. as well as the home resentative local govern- taken in the spring, was approved by the Farms council

Charlevoix and Kenwood have As a result of this year of effort there developed a specific when buses and heavy commercial vehicles pass over this section of the avenue, causing considerable damage to homes in

Rerouting Halted

ity of his organization would Burgess as their representative the council recently approved a In trying to solve the problem, resolution to have the Lake Shore Coach Lines, re-route its McMillan road, but a 53-name The possibility of this kind of and participation in this Southpetition from residents of this section caused the council to set aside the resolution indefinitely. The postponing action took place

tinuing organization for "the tion forestalled the re-routing of study, discussion, identification, the bus line which was to be-IN A DRAMATIC new election lems and opportunities." This Residents of McMillan flocked Gas Fumes Hit

gains that sent shivers of ap- forum will be able to devise co. to the November 7 council meet-Three In Family prehension through West Ger- operative and coordinated ac- ing to ask that the re-routing not many a far right party accused tion. It will also foster, develop, be allowed on their street beof neo-Nazi leanings swept 15 | review and implement (through cause an identical problem seats in Bavaria's legislature. member governments) regional exists in McMillan that is pre-As the National Democratic plans for growth, development valent in Charlevoix, houses

small children were taken to the boy did not have authoriza-Bon Secours Hospital by police tion to collect funds. shaking and settling because of ambulance on Tuesday, Noveman unstable sub-base soil which ber 15, and treated for gas fumes inhalation, which had made them ill.

Void Area Spotted

bell, Roth and Clark, consultant

city engineers, who reported

that a recent coring made by

the Michigan Drilling company

in Charlevoix showed that there

is a layer of peat moss under

the north half of the avenue,

residents had informed the coun-

sidence problems, with one resi-

ing the road, with many of the

were to have been re-routed.

Makes Suggestions

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ment at one section.

According to a Park police report, Mrs. Orpha Lohmann of 1435 Somerset, called police when she and her sons, Peter, Jr., 4, and Edward, 3, became get money, to which the boy ill from natural gas that seeped into their apartment from the

before smashing into a large and was in a semi-conscious the call and administered oxy- I certainly appreciate it, sir. County Junior College District HARRY GRANADER, A DI- tree near her home. She suf- condition, bleeding about the gen to the three victims, who, You are very kind", and hung in California. it was said, were only slightly up before the clerk could take After prying open the door, ill. Mrs. Lohmann was treated the phone, again. Woods Patrolmen Robert the officers said they had to at the hospital and released,

> A check of the basement resuffering from a broken right by the Lohmann family. The

without delay.

Store Bilked By Juvenile Fast Talker

Youngster Collecting Funds For Hockey And Little League Without **Authorization**

warned to be on the alert tween 13 and 15 years old,

Park Pelice Chief Arthur Louwers disclosed on Monday, November 21, that the teenager has been obtaining money under and an area of loose fill mate- false pretense from merchants rial with a void under the pave- in the area. The juvenile is a smooth talker and sounded very A spokesman for McMillan | convincing, it was said.

The young man entered a dry cil that 32 homes in his street, cleaning establishment in the School, had this to say: in the two-block area, have sub-Park and approached a woman clerk, asking for a donation to ingham, Bloomfield Hills, dent receiving a bid of \$2,600 to help defray the "costs" accum- Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores to repair his home. The house ulated by one of the teams. The and many other suburban areas has been settling forward, fac- owner of the place, who also do have some very real teen owns a dry cleaning store in age problems involving many homes located on the south side Detroit, sent him, the youth different kinds of perils. I also of the street, where the buses told the clerk, name withheld. know that the same is true in

The woman refused to give

At Monday night's meeting, Mayor Butler told the council the "solicitor" a penny. She said she would have to check with the owner, to which the

The owner asked the clerk to

put the boy on the phone so that he could talk to him. This The young "smoothie" lis-

lectured him on his attempt to kept answering, "Yes, sir". When the businessman fin-

Firemen also responded to "Yes, sir. Thank you very much. intendent of the North Orange

Obtains \$19,30

The youth then turned to the woman and told her the owner said it was all right to give him the donation, in the amount of \$19.30. Accepting the money, the boy wrote out a receipt and signed it "John Parrish", and walked out of the store.

Law Enforcement Prosecutor Calls Death Accidental Evaluate Teeners

Avalanche of Adverse Publicity Leads to Quizz of Leaders in Close Contact With Youngsters; Kids Have Many Backers

Adverse criticism following the panel discussion on The Pointe Child", sponsored last week by the Junior suing Farms policeman dur-League, has prompted the Grosse Pointe News to questing a foot chase on Thurstion educators and law enforcement officials throughout day, November 17, died of the community about their views on Pointe Teenagers. the wound three days later Some of their comments follow.

ments On Judgment

Entered After Four

Defendants Pled

Guilty

of the Grosse Pointe High

Michael . Morgan, Anthony M

The complaints issued by the

City of Grosse Pointe Police

Department served upon each

of the defendants and upon

which they were brought before

ant with being a disorderly per-

son by engaging in an improper

of 763 Loraine in the City of

Grosse Pointe, causing damage

estimated at \$500, contrary to

the provisions of the Preserva-

The defendant Michael Mor-

gan appeared with his father on

pleaded guilty, and was re-

fendants then appeared on No-

which time all defendants

pleaded guilty. The court re-

corded the pleas, took the same

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Schools Receive

Bomb Warning

Joseph Spagnoli, assistant

superintendent of administration

services of the Grosse Pointe

Board of Education called the

City Police Station at 2:40 p.m.

on Thursday, November 17, to

report that he had received a

call from what sounded like a

leased on bond of \$100. All de-

Dear Mr. Edgar:

J. Harold Husband, Acting J. Harold riusband, Assault Superintendent, the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Judge Issues

"I was not at the meeting in in question and I do not know Statement on whether the statements quoted Float Case were taken out of context or not. However, I feel certain that if such problems do exist, they are no worse here than any- Douglas Paterson Comwhere else in the nation.

"I have faith in the youngsters of Grosse Pointe, based upon 34 years in this community as a parent, teacher, and administrator. During my years as Director and then Assistant Superintendent of Administrative Services. I know that our systemwide record of vandalism was small in comparison with other School Junior Class Float metrolopitan area."

metrolopitan area.

Edward J. McKinney, Assistant Principal, Grosse Pointe
L. Paterson. High School, stated:

"The recent publicity we received does contain some truth. But like so many sensational articles, it was not a balanced Roumell and Robert Arden Larand fair view of the whole com- son. munity and particularly of high school age youth.

"At Grosse Pointe High School we do have some malicious and non-sensical destruction of property. Some nasty words are written on desks and the court charged each defendwalls. Considering that nearly 3,000 youngsters use the build-Pointe merchants are ing every day, I would say that diversion by assisting and setour problems are minimal. The ting fire to a float at the rear same things were done when I against a young man, be- was in school twenty years ago.

"Our youngsters are generally who has been soliciting well behaved. As the assistant principal responsible for 11th tion of Public Peace Ordinance A council-authorized study of funds for non-existent grade boys' discipline, I keep #26 of the City of Grosse the problem was made by Hub- hockey and Little League seeing the same faces. A small Pointe. percentage of boys are involved in a large percentage of the referrals. Most of the kids are Sunday, October 30, at 9 a.m., good citizens and doing a good job in their studies.

'If people think there are problems of behavior with high vember 8 at 7:30 p.m. at school age students, they might ponder the behavior of an equal number of adults."

Robert Welch, Assistant Principal, Grosse Pointe High date of hearing and final dispo-

"I am well aware that Birm Garden City, N.Y., Newton, Massachusetts, Hanover, N.H., White River Junction, Vermont, other communities where I have taught in the past.

"The problem is not a new one, though through general The clerk called the owner, neglect, it seems to be increaswho remembered that a boy ing somewhat in intensity. I school buildings. He requested had approached him for a dona- have no idea what the percent- police to notify other depart-A Park woman and her two donation was refused because Grosse Pointe may be, nor inter-com. It was thought to be whether it is higher or lower a crank call, one of several rethan that in neighboring Rose-ceived lately by school officials. (Continued on Page 2) The schools were not evacuated.

Calls Death

Farms Officer Thomas
Kelly Exonerated; Gun
Discharged By Fall
Over Fence During Chase

A 17-year-old Detroit boy, accidentally shot by a purin Bon Secours Hospital.

Farms authorities received word that the youth, Dennis Schuler of 4814 Farmbrook, died at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Novem-

A coroner's inquest held at the Wayne County Medical Office on Monday, November 21, established that Schuler died as a result of a serious bullet wound at the back of the neck. Schuler was shot when Patrolman Thomas Kelly, 25, who joined the Farms force on January 8 of this year, was chasing the teenager who had escaped custody after being stopped on In an effort to finalize suspicion of committing a felthe episode of the burning ony.

Had No Plates

Kelly and his partner, Patrolschool districts in the Detroit the NEWS publishes a state- man James Bliss, stopped the ment of the disposition of youth at 12:45 a.m. on the the case, by Judge Douglas | Thursday date, as he attempted to leave the scene of a gas station burglary in a car without license plates, that had been Re: People vs. David Taylor, parked on the station premises.

> While being searched, Schuler suddenly bolted and ran across Mack avenue into Detroit, Kelly and Bliss fired warning shots and ordered Schuler to stop, but their commands were ignored.

While climbing a fence, over which Schuler had fled, Kelly aimed for the boy's legs. The officer lost his balance and his service revolver went off, and the bullet struck Schuler behind the neck and he fell in the driveway on the south side of 4470 Radnor.

At 4:30 p.m., Schuler was taken to the hospital's operating room where five neurosurgeons applied every skill to save his

According to an official report, Kelly and Bliss were cruiswest in an alley at Mack and Fisher. They made a right turn to check stores along Mack avenue, when they saw a 1967 Chevrolet Camaro, without plates, backing out of the driveway of the Murray Sinclair under advisement, and set the Service Station, 18210 Mack. Blocked Car In

The policemen stated that they pulled up and blocked the car between the cruiser and a pole, and ordered Schuler out of the vehicle. Kelly was searching the youth, who suddenly bolted and ran across the avenue into Detroit.

Bliss fired one shot into the air and yelled for the boy to stop. Kelly, in pursuit, fired two shots into the ground and ordered the youth to halt. The accidental shooting followed.

boy's voice stating that a bomb taken place in Detroit, the matær was referred to officers of the Detroit Homicide Bureau, who after completing a thorough investigation said their findings showed that the shooting was accidental.

Under the law, however, a formal complaint asking for a warrant against Kelly was made to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office on Tuesday, November 22.

The warrant request was denied on the grounds that the shooting was accidental/justifiable homicide.

Miller, shortly after completing investigation of the shooting, went to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, where, after presenting the facts of the case, two wairants against charged the youth with breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny; and the second

Farms Police Chief Jack F. Roh, who assisted in investigating the incident, up to and including the accidental shooting, said:

"It is extremely unfortunate shareholders, and \$5 million for wheel, with her right foot the right side, a deep lacera- Michigan Consolidated Gas weighing about 110 pounds, me- 15,000 that is expected to a large program administered evidence points to the shooting

a medium length cloth car coat. "We have a ten million dol- (Continued on Page 4) (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Charles Wilson Takes tened attentively as the cleaner lectured him on his attempt to California College Post

Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Super- | lar operating budget with an

ished talking, the teenager said, to 1966, has been named Super-In a recent letter to friends

Superintendent of the North Orange County Junior College over two colleges, each with "There are approximately 11,000 students in full-time attendance, 4,000 in part time September 12 of this year, and (or extended day) attendance, current enrollment is 1,962. The boy was described as be- and approximately 9,500 in ing five feet six inches tall, adult education — a total of Junior College District also has that the boy died, but all

intendent of The Grosse Pointe assessed valuation of approxi-Public School System from 1962 mately one billion dollars," he One of the institutions in the

district, Fullerton Junior College, was founded in 1913 and is the oldest junior cellege in in Grosse Pointe, he wrote, "As continuous service in the State of California. For the fall semester of the 1966-67 school District, I have supervision year there are 12,203 students registered in classes which with an attempt to unlawfully its own president, and a third start at 7 a.m. and continue drive away an automobile. college is in the planning stage. straight through until 10 p.m. Cypress Junior College was opened for the first time on

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the directors, all a mounts wedged under the brake pedal. tion of the forehead, undeter- Company repairmen were call- dium complexion and brown double in the next decade," Dr. by the Division of Adult Educa- as accidental. Patrol man tion. It is estimated that ap- Thomas Kelly was doing his

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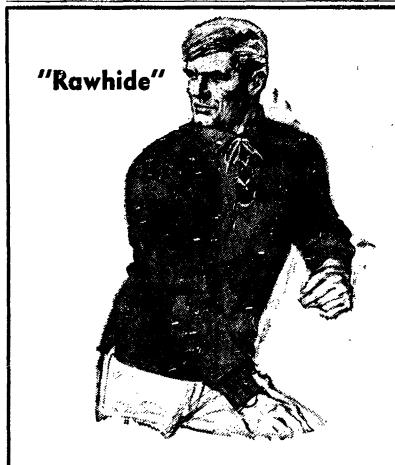
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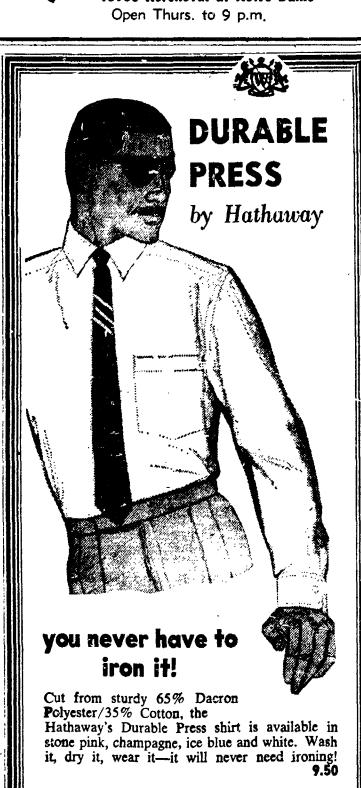


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Police, Educators Evaluate Teeners

(Continued from Page 1) seems ridiculously high.

"However, regardless of what the actual percentage may be, reservoir of intelligence and professional competence be unusually aware of those quite problems, utilizing every possible community agency in the process, rather than responding to sensational news stories with frantic denials or with equally sensational confessions of

Howard Case, Assistant Principal of Grosse Point High School, said:

"I have been working with the tudents at Grosse Pointe High School for 25 years and have found the vast majority to be well behaved, decent young people. This is not to say they are without faults or problems. There are some troubled homes in Grosses Pointe and children from these homes often reflect problems. Fortunately for the community, there are many local resources being used to

resolve problem situations." Director of Public Safety, Allen Andrews of Grosse Pointe Woods when queried about teenage drinking stated that "the trend of teenage drinking all over the state of Michigan is definitely on the upswing, but that there seems to be no more drinking in this area than in other areas, regardless of economic conditions, all over the state." He bases his conclusions on experience and information obtained in conversations with other police chiefs

all over the state of Michigan. Police Chief Arthur E. Louwers of the Park stated" we do have some of the type youth mentioned in the Detroit daily newspapers; however, the vast majority of Grosse Pointe teenagers do not fall into this cate-

Thomas R. Cochill. Chief of Grosse Pointe Shores Police, stated "We have no drinking party problems in the Shores at

Fine Future Citizens Jack F. Roh, Police Chief of Grosse Pointe Farms said that he did not think that the teenagers of Grosse Pointe were "going to hell on a handcart."

"The majority of the youngsters I have met are fine upstanding future citizens of this nation, and their parents are 100 percent cooperative toward law enforcement agencies." He also stated that "There is no doubt in my mind that possibly because of easy access to alcohol in homes in this area, SOME students do indulge, also, that some of the children have access to large expensive vehicles and because they do not have to pay for the gas oftimes drive in an erratic manner. However. 've attended football games and school dances and honestly and truly feel that the teenagers causing problems are VASTLY

IN THE MINORITY.' Police Chief Andrew C. Teetaert of the City of Grosse Pointe police said that "Drinking has never been a major problem in the City." He did state however that loitering in the Kercheval area and mischievousness does exist and that this problem could be alleviated if the parents insisted the children stay out of the shopping areas unless they have a

purchase to make. William Christofferson, principal of Brownell Junior High, said: "There is no question that teenagers of '66 are exposed to a greater extent to alcohol and are more sophisticated at an earlier age in things such as drinking and boy-girl relationships. This DOES NOT mean however that all or even a majority of teenagers drink or engage in promiscuous behavi-

Teenage values and morals of a generation or two ago are the same as those of teen agers today. Teenagers have not gone to pot. The responsibility to promote sound value judgment and high standards of behavior in our teenagers belongs to the total community, home, church and schools working together. Values are taught in the home and nourished and reenforced by such sound institutions as the

church and the school." When questioned as to the conduct at the "Teen Highs" Mr. Christofferson said that "the

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dances are always successful, ville. let's say. The figure of 1 always well-chaperoned and al- for me to believe. Young people

percent seems excessively low ways well received by the stu- are in a constant process of deas a guess to me, just as the dents, and that at Brownell they veloping their own value sysother extreme of 7 percent had no discipline problems at the dances." Wild Generalization'

should not any community be Pierce Junior High School statcontinually aware of and inter- ed that he was concerned over 25 years ago, due to the great esied in the morality of its the "wild generalization" made increase in communication media youth? Should not a suburban in the statement regarding and travel. One of the basic community with its considerable Grosse Pointe teenagers. "The responsibilities of adults is to themselves in a world that we created for them; they are exsubstantial temptations which ploring." He said the majority threatens its children? Should of today's teens in the Grosse not.' t not as a matter of course be Pointe area were "good kids" continually studying its youth interested in doing community services such as hospital volunteer work and helping with the handicapped children.

"Field trips are planned both parents and good children." by the schools and individually to various centers of cultural the teenagers abreast of worldwide and community condi-

deprived."

"This is exceedingly difficult tem-based on what they observe, hear, read and experience. There is much less of an William Mogk, principal of opportunity to be culturally 'deprived or insulated" today than teenagers are trying to find be willing to help young people examine ideas from different points of view. Let us not be accused of 'he listens, but hears

Judge Douglas Paterson, Municipal Court Judge states that "after many years residence and experience in our fine Grosse Pointe communities I As for cultural pursuits: have always found responsible

When talking to the president activities. Debates on current Inc., Mrs. William Y. Gard excontroversial issues are held plained that the panel was given regularly at our school to keep the topic "Problems of Our Children and What We As Parents Can Do About Them." She also stated that Mr. Riddleberger of Vincent L. Peterson, princi- Grosse Pointe University School pal of Parcells Junior High and the other panel members School had these comments to were speaking, as requested, make on the term "culturally specifically on PROBLEMS. She also commented that the people



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Youth Killed

(Continued from Page 1) duty in trying to apprehend the youth, who, it was proved, committed a felony.

"Young Schuler, who was in custody and being questioned and searched, ran from Kelly bid received. and his partner, Patrolman James Bliss. The officers fired warning shots in an effort to stop the young man, but Schuler persisted in his attempt to escape. Patrolman Kelly is not to blame for what happened.

"Although the shooting is unfortunate, it is my opinion that both officers did a fine piece of police work in the initial apprehension of Schuler at the scene of the crime.'

who attended the meeting enjoyed it and felt they got a great many constructive ideas for ordinary parents from the panel. Stuart Dykstra, president of

the Grosse Pointe High School of the Junior League of Detroit | Student Council, said "If you look at it objectively rather than emotionally we in Grosse Pointe are separated culturally and economically, and most teenagers don't take advantage of cultural opportunities. Too many people are living for themselves."

SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACT

The City Council at the Monday, November 21. meeting voted to award the contract for the removal of snow from city parking lots during the 1966-67 season to D. H. Sartora & Company. Santora's was the lowest



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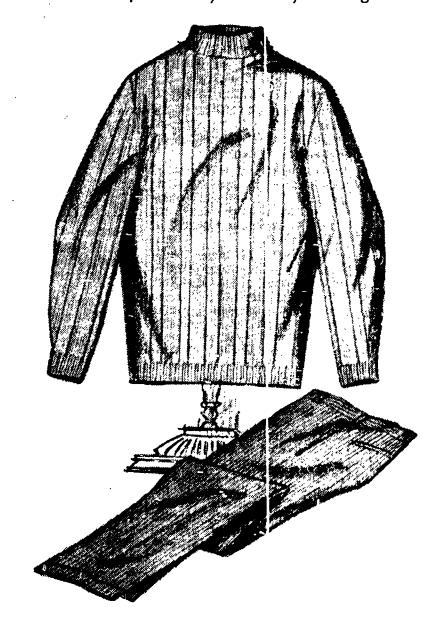
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sition for November 15 at 7 defendant an attorney appeared, and the Guilds. Thereafter an examination of the defendants and of other witnesses was held.

None of the defendants had any previous record. What seemed to the defendants to be "just something to do" and their idea of a "prank" became by reason of their thoughtless and irresponsible actions a violation of law for which they might even possibly have been charged by the complainants, William Pankhurst and the City of Grosse Pointe Police Department, with a more serious crime than that brought by the complainants, i.e., being disorderly persons.

The court accepted the pleas and found the defendants guilty as charged, and taking into censideration the absence of a criminal record of these defendants and it being their first offense, brought to their attention the seriousness of their irresponsible actions and entered the following judgment:

To each defendant a fine of \$50 and suspension of a jail sentence upon their paying the fine and obeying the terms of a six-month probationary period, the conditions of which were as follows:

1. Restitution of all property damage in the amount of \$466.80.

2. Payment of \$50 by each defendant to a fund to be known as the "1966 Grosse Pointe High School Juniors' Float Fund."

The fine, money for the restitudion and for the float fund to be paid out of funds or earnings of each defendant per-

3. A one-day visit to the Arson Squad of the City of Detroit. 4. A personally directed letter of apology by each defendant to the 1966 Junior Class of Grosse Pointe High and to the complainant, William Pankhurst.

5. An essay of 100 words or more on the subject "Why I Should Obey the Law."

6. A curfew of 9 p.m. for the first 30 days and 10 p.m. for the remainder of the probationary period unless accompanied by their parents or with the specific permission of the parents for good cause

The careless, thoughtless and irresponsible action of these defendants cannot be condoned as being a "prank." It is a wanton destruction of property and a disobedience of the law and points up the great necessity for closer supervision by all parents of their children.

The court found the defendants to be penitent and apologetic, willing to admit their guilt and to face the consequences of their actions, which is commendable. The court also found the parents to be responsive, understanding of the problem and determined to assist the court in making certain the defendants meet the obligations imposed by the judgment.

The court, after many years residence and experience in our fine Grosse Pointe communities, has always found responsible parents and good children, but instances such as this point up the need for all to be aware of their obligations to society and to the law and to be constantly on the alert for continued close supervision by parents of their children.

DOUGLAS LEO PATERSON, Municipal Judge

Council Plan

(Continued from Page 1) It will maintain a staff to furnish, on request, technical aid and leadership to resolve specific intergovernmental probiems among its members. Examples of aid include drafting of contracts or agreements, mediating disputies, developing joint projects, providing a clearinghouse for pertinent information and promoting approved regional policies.

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> Penoyar acting as chairman, eroned and protected by the Only eighth and ninth graders police. will be admitted. Identification proving grade in school as well purchase. Students are urged to cles.

parents, and in the case of one dancing. They are the Warlocks senior counterparts are nondate and casual. Admission is The dance is being staged by 75c. Free checking is available. the Grosse Pointe War Memor- There are soft drinks served ial's Youth Council with Chris for 10c. The affair will be chap-

be required at time of ticket forms wonders, but not mira-

Shaky Roads

(Continued from Page 1)

1. Post signs in that area of Charlevoix, setting the speed limit for buses and heavy trucks at 15 miles an hour; and, 2. Discuss with the city engineers, the possibility of leveling the surface of the avenue, and mudjacking areas beneath the pavement where there are voids.

It was disclosed that the leveling of the avenue, which has a Don't let the efficiency craze few bumps in the pavement, as Grosse Pointe residency will run away with you—man per- may eliminate most of the shaking. Too, mud-jacking, where needed, might also help, until

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Something must be done, the agreed.

next spring when the city will the city is interested in their University of Michigan, a soil for a permanent ending of the have more money to do a bet- problem and is trying to correct expert who is rated tops in his problem, regardless of costs. the situation. The council field, be approached to make a The council was in complete. study of the existing conditions accord with the proposal and mayor said, to show the people It was proposed that R. H. and to make recommendations, approved that Ulrichstoll be conliving in the affected area, that Ulrichstoll, a professor at the for both temporary relief, and tacted without delay.

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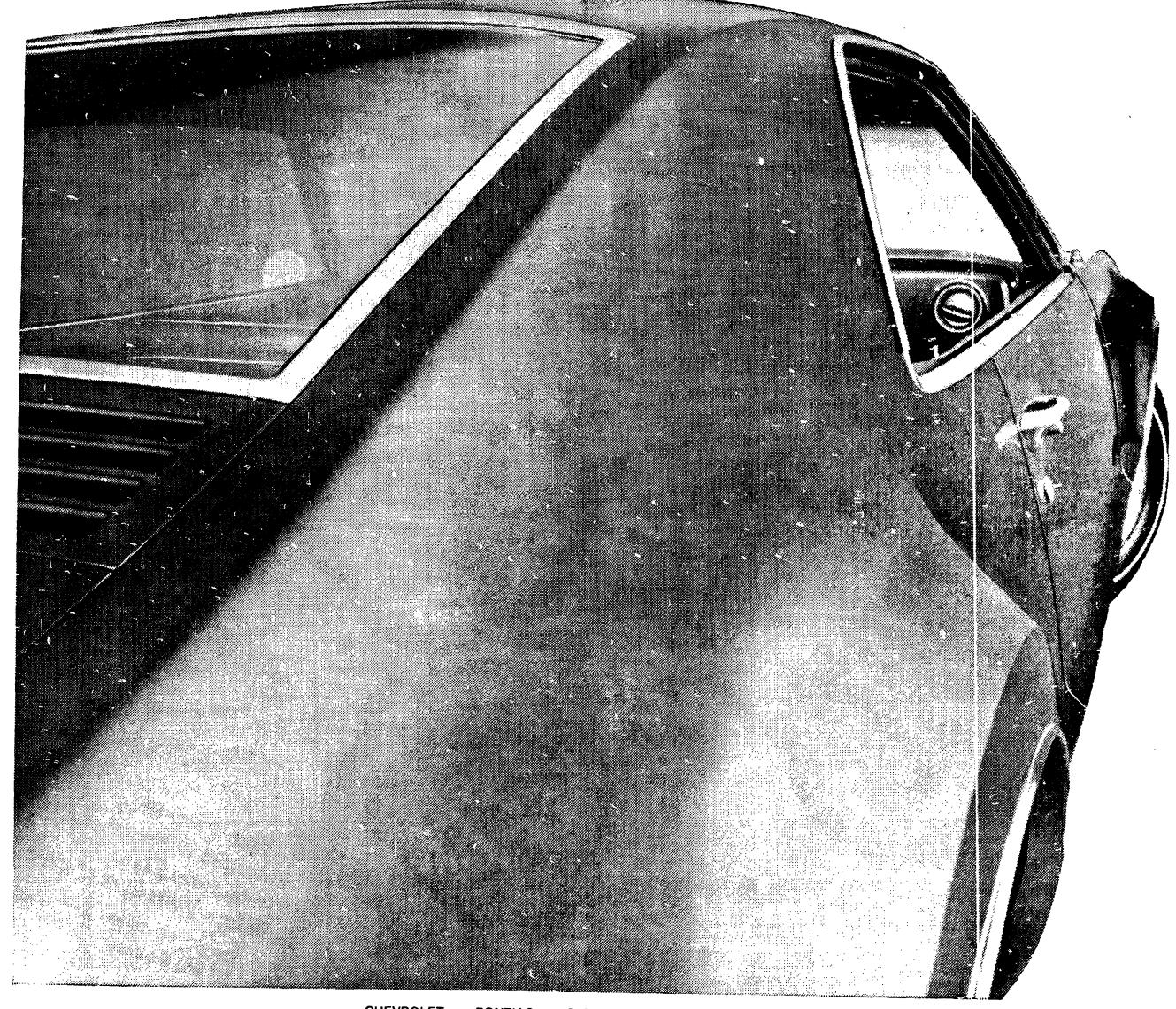
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Dr. Wilson

(Continued from Page 1) proximately 16,000 adults will classes during this school year. the body. In his letter, Dr. Wilson said that the course offerings for junior college students in the district number well over 750 ler as being in fair condition, separate semester courses,

not critical. many of which are scheduled in multiple sections. All offer- port, Mrs. Buehler was making ings may be classified in the a right turn from north on following three groups: for Mack avenue, to east on Anita, transfer, for vocational pro- when she somehow lost control grams, and for general educa- of her vehicle. Police said that the woman's

Dr. Wilson concluded his car went onto the driveway of letter by saying that he and Shummers Sport Shop, at the determine what caused her to his family are enjoying life in corner of Mack and Anita, and California. "We're located about struck a 1963 Volkswagen own-30 minutes driving distance ed by Leo Kennedy of 1850 from downtown Los Angeles, Anita, that was parked there, City Orders Two about 45 minutes to International forcing the Volkswagen over tional Airport, and about 5 or Kennedy's lawn and into his red 10 minutes to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and the Angels' Stadium," he wrote.

Injured in Complex Crash (Continued from Page 1) | Grace Sabo, No. 1842, and conbe enrolled in adult education and multiple lacerations about tinued on to knock down a

In spite of the serious in- and sidewalk in front of the Mrs. John V. Herr, live at 803 Pointe War Memorial Thursday juries, doctors listed Mrs. Bueh. home of Benjamin Eichhorst, No. 1836.

Mrs. Buehler's car then turn-According to an accident restreet to the south side, went over the sidewalk and lawn on property owned by Wade Fuller, No. 1817, and crashed into a large tree in front of the

house, and came to a stop. Police were unable to get a statement from the woman to lose control of her car.

Station Wagons

wooden fence, knocking it The City Council voted to The runaway auto then went award the order for the puracross the alley, struck a chain chase of two police station link fence, on the property of wagons and one four-door sedan to Alfred F. Steiner Company, at the Monday, No-

Decorated Homes The station wagons quoted in the Steiner bid exceed specigate manner and also swing

This latter feature would be

has no time to rock the boat.

2nd Lt. Joan L. Herr Trains As Army Nurse

Second Lieutenant Joan L. small tree between the curb Herr, whose parents, Mr. and Questers will meet at the Grosse orientation course at the Brooke acting as hostess.

combat and disaster conditions. turies until the present.

Slate Pear Tree **Quester Meeting**

The Pear Tree Chapter of the Pemberton road, completed an morning, December 8, at 10 Army Nurse Corps officer o'clock, with Mrs. M. R. Olp

ed from the north side of the Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Mrs. F. A. Studer, a member Houston, Tex., November 18. of the Grosse Pcinte Questers During the seven-week course Chapter, will speak on "Christshe received instruction in performing medical services under from the early Christian cen-

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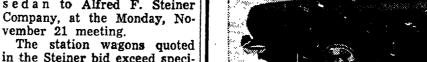


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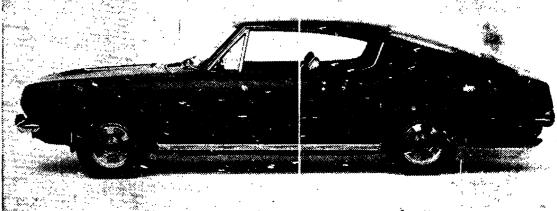
The slides illustrate attrac- open like a car door. tive and interesting treatment. Garden Club Council headed an earlier delivery date. by Mrs. Taylor Seeber, who will discuss the slides when they are presented.



fications in terms of tire size Outdoor slides of Grosse and engine size as compared Pointe homes decorated for to the station wagons quoted Christmas will be shown in the in the other bids. They also Exhibition Room of the Central have rear door gates which Library on Wednesday, Decem- lower in a conventional tail-

They were taken professionally quite helpful to city police opover several holiday seasons erations involving placing perunder the direction of a com- sons on stretchers in the mittee from the Grosse Pointe wagons. The bid also promised

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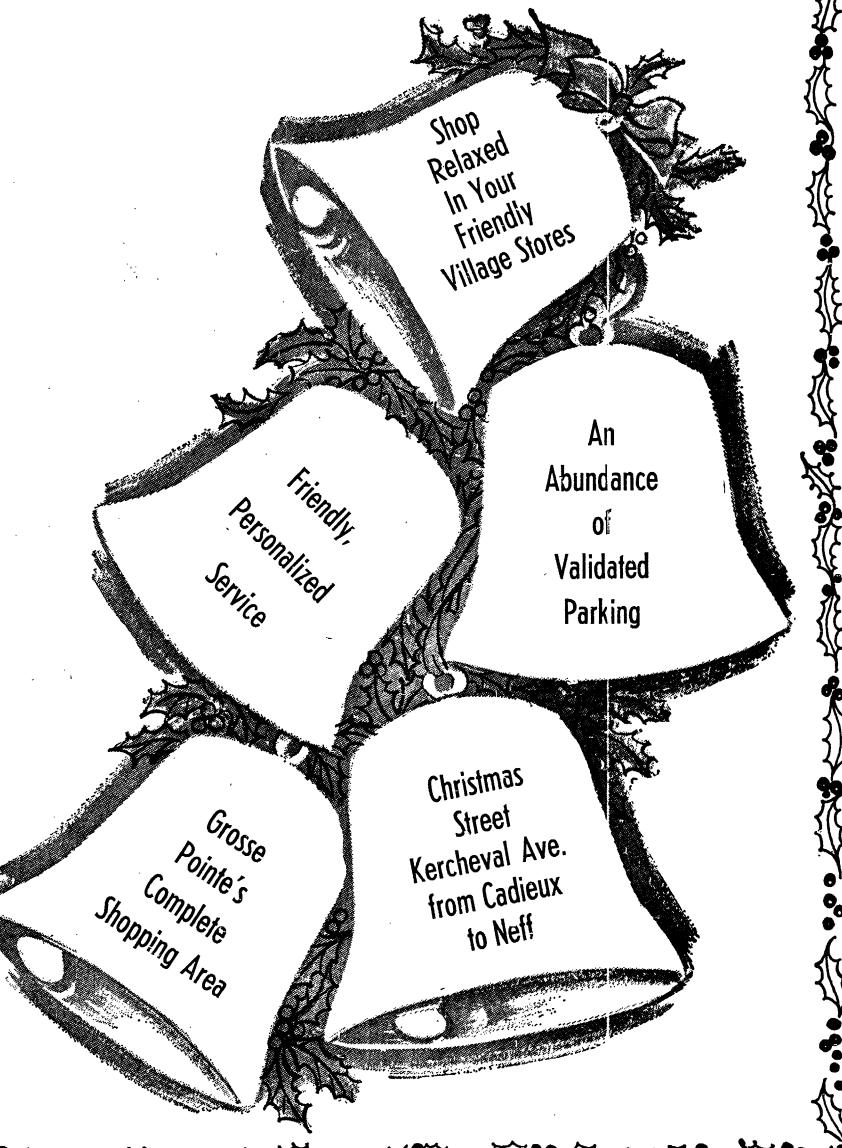
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The driver of the truck, School, Mack at Vernier. Richard Kneeland Ellis, 29, of 820 University place was uninjured and there was only minor damage to the truck. The damage to the lawn was extensive.

ing south on Rivard and was from the Broadway Musical forced to swerve in order to "The Fantasticks." This musiavoid hitting a cat. In doing cal continues to break records so, he lost control of the truck in New York. and could not regain control. He travelled about 310 feet before the truck turned over.

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This community group of more than 100 singers directed by Richard Johns, is in the final rehearsals for their winter program. Among the fea-Ellis stated that he was driv- tured numbers will be selections

In the Christmas section of carols called "of Christ's A violation was issued to Ellis Birth" written in 1962 by the for driving on an expired opera- American composer David H. tors license and for a car not Williams. Soloists in this suite under control accident. He was will be Hope deSantis, soprano issued a court notice for Tues- and William Heuser, tenor. One of the carols features the gui-

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> Program time is 8 p.m. at Parcells Auditorium, Mack avenue at Vernier road.

Hooper pictures all of the fa- he was towing. mous sights and landmarks of London, including among others, Big Ben, the River Thames, Crown Jewels, Trafalgar Square, and Buckingham Palace and the Changing of the Guard. In rural England, he focuses his camera on Devon, Coventry, the New Forest, seaside resorts, J.F.K. memorial near Windsor Castle, Shakespeare country, and Royalty at Epsom Downs.

Ticket and illustrated program information for this and other Grosse Pointe World Adventure Series shows is available at the World Adventure Series office, open 12 to 5 every afternoon except Monday, in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

City Store Fire Mostly Smoke

The City Fire Department re-Kercheval avenue on Saturday, November 19.' Smoke was re-

ported in the basement. Firemen found that a compression motor for the fountain also will be sold at the door. was smoking in the corner of through the Club president, Mrs. The price is \$1 for adults and the basement. They pulled the Harold Melin, of Patch Drive. switch and used Vac-U-Fan to Bloomfield Hills.

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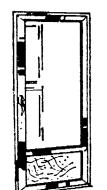
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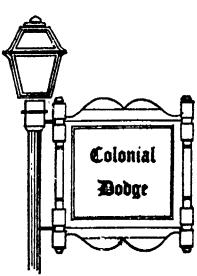
Yogas is being taught and people may enroll in the class 29, when any one interested is practiced weekly at Grosse at any time. Pointe War Memorial in the To demonstrate the progress Crystal Ballroom on Tuesday which can be achieved after

is on an individual basis and and Mrs. George Johnston Jr.,

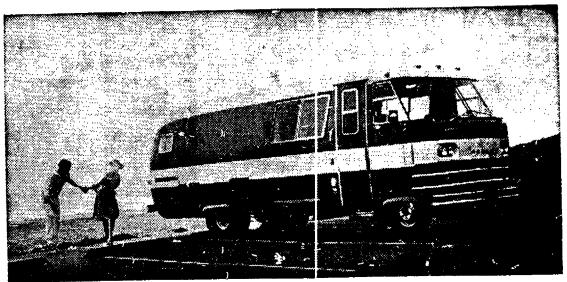
evenings at 8 o'clock. Progress various lengths of study, Mr.

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Northeastern Woman's Club fulness-Do We Have It?" will hold its annual Thanksgiving Breakfast and Bake Sale for chairman of the day. members and guests, Monday, November 28, at 12 noon, at St. Philip and St. Stephen Episco-

ba Panel Discussion on "Thank- life for it.

Mrs. Elroy Scheifele will be DAYS NUMBERED

pal Church, 14225 Frankfort of others-today is important avenue, were held at the A. The program for the day will child exchanges a day of their on Wednesday, November 22.



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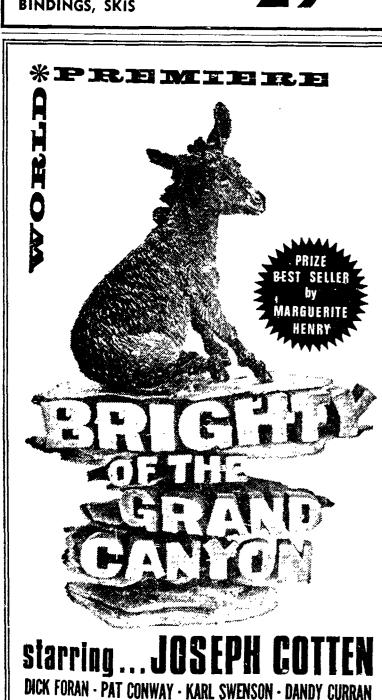
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He is survived by his wife, June; three sons, Gary, Roland, William; a brother, Mr. Russeil; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Duncan; and one granddaughter, Wendy. Interment was in White

Chapel Cemetery. * * *

FRANK C. CARRIGAN Funeral services for Mr. Carigan, 85, of 410 Touraine road, were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Church on Tuesday, November ment 22 and Wednesday, November tery.

He died on Saturday, November 19. He is survived by his son, Richard; and his brother, Leo J. He was the husband of the late Rebe H.; and father of the late Thomas F. Interment was in Hope Cemetery, Lapeer, Mich.

WESLEY SCHEIFELE Funeral services for Mr. Scheifele, 83, of 870 Grand lin; Mrs. Herman Weidhuner; Marais boulevard, were held and two sons, James B.; and on Saturday, November 19 at Robert B.; eleven grandchildren the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died at Ford Hospital on Thursday, November 17. He | Cemetery. was born in St. Jacobs, Canada. He is survived by his wife, Maude; a sister, Minerva; and one brother, Edgar.

Interment will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

GEORGE L. PETERSEN Funeral services for Mr. Petersen, 67, of 276 Fisher road, were held at the Verheyden Funeral home on Tuesday, No-

Before his retirement two years ago he was a review mortgage appraiser for Prudential Insurance Company. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan architectural school, a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, Senior Mens' Club of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Camera Club Moslem Shrine, Oliver Perry Lodge 341, Port Clinton, O. and the Detroit Commandry #1 KT.

He is survived by his wife, Clara; a son, Dr. Robert A.; and three grandchildren. Interment was in Bethelehem Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Funeral services were held

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troit. He retired in 1958 as dis-Funeral services for Mr. trict sales manager for the member of the Elks lodge. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a son, Lyster H. II; a

daughter, Mrs. Samuel C. Laux, and seven grandchildren. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

RENE DILLON

Funeral services for Miss Dillon, 83, of 1096 Beaconsfield avenue were held on Friday, November 18 in the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Ambrose Church. She died at Harper on Wednesday, November 16. She is survived by her cousin, Mrs. Frank H. Marco. Interment was in Forest Lawn Ceme-

ANNIE PIRTLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Pirtle, 78, of 1172 Torrey road were held Saturday, November 19, at the A. and H. Peters Funeral Home. She died at Art

She was the wife of the late William: and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Bendand 11 great grandchildren. Interment was in Forest Lawn

ERNEST R. WETZEL

Funeral services for Mr. Wetzel, 57, of 1974 Kenmore drive were held on Friday, November 18 at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Tuesday, Novemember 15 in St. John Hos-

Mr. Wetzel was a native of

Detroit, A member of the Detroit Boat Club, the St. Clair River Country Club, Acacia Lodge #477 F. & A. M., and the Moslem Shrine. He is survived by his wife,

D. Lucille; five sisters, Mrs. John Day; Mrs. Al Folsom; Mrs. L. Darbyshire; Mrs. L. L. Nixon; Mrs. Ella Baser and one brother, Henry. Interment was in Cadillac

Memorial Gardens East. EMILY L. HAYWARD

Funeral services for Mrs. Hayward, 80, of 606 Rivard boulevard were held on Saturday, November 19 in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died

Thursday, November 17. Claude C. She is survived by in Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, two sons, Frank E.; Hugh L.; November 22 for Mrs. Julia and one daughter, Mrs. Eileen Macauley, 69, formerly of Moeller; a sister, Mrs. William Morgan

Interment was in Woodlawn

HITS EDISON POLE Bernard J. Beutel, 27, of 3419 Three Mile, struck an Edison pole on Friday, November 18. Beutel was driving east on tel, 80, of 1312 Somerset road Mack when he stopped for a were held in the Verheyden hitchhiker. He went over the Funeral Home on Friday, No- curb at Lakeland and into the pole. Detroit Edison was noti-Mr. Zittel was born in De- fied.

Journalists Go To Convention

Though to many students teh nation and a NSPA Alll'hanksgiving weekend will be American. merely four days away from it will be convention weekend for two faculty mem-Paul School.

The National Scholastic Press Convention will be held at Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, November 25. The students, newspaper page editors Ellen Kennedy, Mary Zens, Karen Scheele, Dave Fromm, Ann Farnam and yearbook staff members and division heads Linda Crea, Mary Ann Igna and James Hayes will be accompanied by publications advisor Sister Marie Jude and her companion Sister Judith Ann.

Of special interest to staffers on both newspaper and yearbook will be the address given in the Michigan Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. The speaker will be Sister Marie Jude, who will explore the general topic of creative advances in yearbook journalism as found Center Hospital on Wednesday, Paulite, top award winner across

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Another speaker of interest to Detroit area residents will be James Thompson, director of the Detroit Strain of the bers and eight students from St. the Detroit Student Press As-

sociation.

The Journalism Education Association will be meeting concurrently with the National Scholastic Press Association. On Saturday morning the Newspaper Fund of the Wall Street

Journal will be hosts at a break
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paper Fund Fellows. Sister paper Fund recipient (Univer-Marie Jude, who is a member sity of Detroit, 1963), will atof both the JEA and a News- tend the breakfast.

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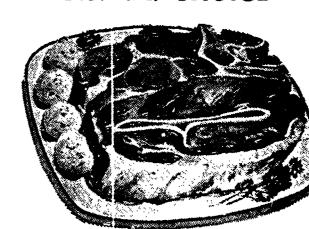
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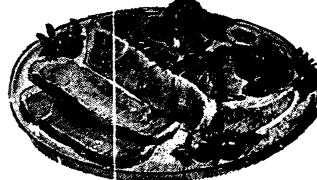
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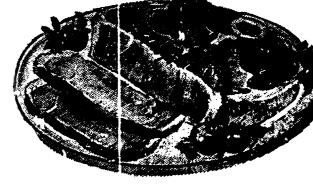
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Open Housing Group Elects

Board of Directors at a meeting Information, and Membership. held Monday night, November | The Grosse Pointe Committee 14, in Miller Hall of Christ Epis- for Open Housing was formed committees to carry out its

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L. Phillips, Mrs. Bruce Stein. the opportunity to know persons hauer, and Mrs. Donald M. D. of other races or beliefs. There-Thurber.

Following the election, members met in small groups and planned activities for the following subcommittees: Hospitality



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Fourteen members of the and Orientation; Housing Es-Grosse Pointe Committee for corts; Listing Service; Newslet- convened on Tuesday, Novem- \$25 plus 10 percent state fee Open Housing were elected to ter and Mailing; Open Housing the new organization's first Covenant Cards; Research and Paterson presiding. The follow-

copal Church. The group also this fall by a group of residents Arraigned July 29, examined days no pleasure driving. adopted a constitution and by- of the Pointes who stated: "We laws and established seven sub- seek to make it possible for persons who wish to shop for houses in Grosse Pointe to do so The new directors, who will freely, without any restriction elect a president and other of. by reason of religion, race, ficers, are: Howard W. Bacon, color or national origin. We Mrs. Foster Braun, Mrs. An. favor free and open access to drew W. L. Brown, Glenn house rental on the moral and Brown, George C. Crane, Jr., legal grounds of equal justice Mrs. Robert Dupuis, John J. to all. We also believe that our Fortener, Cliff Gray, Jr., Wil- community will benefit from a mer Krogh, Leo Kulka, Mrs. greater diversity of population, Laurence H. Lang II, Ronald especially as our children gain

> fore, our aims and purposes 1. To open our community to persons wishing to become residents, regardless of race, color,

religion or national origin. 2. To inform our community about the methods whereby racial discrimination in housing is practiced in Grosse Pointe.

3. To assist agencies of government to establish in the Grosse Pointe real estate market the equal rights guaranteed by Federal and State law.

4. To assist members of minority groups to obtain housing in Grosse Pointe."

Students Earn Honors at MSU

Michigan State University honored 536 students who attained an all-A record during spring and summer terms. Their names are to be placed on the honor roll, which offers "recognition of the highest attainment in scholarship."

The students were feted at a dinner Tuesday evening, November 1 by MSU president, Dr. John A. Hannah.

Among those honored were four students from the Pointe area: Michael Heaphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Heaphy of 405 Cloverly road, sophomore in accounting and financial administration, spring term; Pamela L. Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kay of 689 Rivard boulevard, a senior in elementary and special education, spring term; Linda Nissley, Nissley of 817 Berkshire road, sophomore in elementary and special education, spring term; and Mary A. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Young of 1034 Woods lane, sophomore n journalism, spring term.

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8 Cases Heard In City Court

ber 15, with Judge Douglas L. and 3 months probation.

ing cases were heard: John Leach, 5790 Lakewood, August 3. Stood mute, Found guilty of misdemeanor and entering premises of another without permission. Fined \$50 plus 10 percent state fee and one year probation.

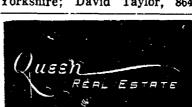
Christopher Markowski, 3659 Bedford, Detroit, charged as a disorderly person and a minor in possession. Pled guilty, found guilty. Fined \$25 plus 10 percent state fee and 3 months proba-

Cynthia Joyce, 3708 Bedford, Detroit, charged as a disorderly person and minor in possession.

The City Municipal Court Pled guilty-found guilty. Fined

Horace Allard, 468 Notre Dame, stood mute and found guilty of reckless driving. Fined Detroit, breaking and entering. \$100 and 6 months probation, 30

> The four involved in the recent burning of the GPHS Junior Class float, Anthony Roumell, 706 Lakepointe; Robert Larson, 15324 Windmill Pointe drive: Michael J. Morgan, 1014 Yorkshire; David Taylor, 864



Bedford, were charged as dis- the Junior Class of Grosse and were found guilty.

Each was fined \$50 and 10 suspended, 6 months Wayne the \$467.20 damages to the ma-

orderly persons. All pled guilty Pointe Float Fund, each must visit the Arson Squad of Detroit, each must write an essay percent state fee, jail sentence of 100 words on "Why I Should Obey the Law," each must County Probation, restitution of write a letter of apology to the Junior Class and Mr. and Mrs. terials and equipment on the Pankhurst. A curfew was recfloat, each must pay \$50 toward ommended for 30 days.

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Hockey Chiefs Beat Royal Oak | Court Schedule

By William A. Gill

Royal Oak with a decisive vic. 1967 season.

Bill Bockstanz started the sea-

age at 8:02 of the second period. tor of mathematics.

Kalvelage on a pass out from follows: Mary Larivee at the 10 minute mark of the second period. The at U. of D. High. "Scooter Line" scored again with 20 seconds left in the game Rice at Austin. when Bill Acker tallied on Randy Neil's pass out from the cor-

Grosse Pointe only received two penalties in the game. The first one came at the 1:14 second mark with Sal LaMilza receiving 2 minutes for holding. The second one was given to Dame at Austin. mark for tripping. Royal Oak Detroit Cathedral. received 7 penalties.

The defense as usual with High at Austin. Capt. Tom Bradley, Adam Perkowski, Sam Orlando, George tin at Brother Rice. Griffin and Sal LaMilza kept Friday, January 27. Austin at Royal Oak off guard and helped De LaSalle. Bill Bockstanz in registering Friday, February 3, Salisian his first shut out.

The outstanding play of George Mercer, Tom Buckman, Dan Clough and Wally Thursam First Division. kept the pressure on the Royal Oak goalie.

Neil and William Gill have an- ond and First Division. other strong contender in the Friday, February 24, Catho-Southeast Michigan Hockey As- lic-Public City Champions.

The next game for the Grosse Pointe Chiefs will be played at Juvenile Hockey Gord Howe Hockeyland at 9 B's Collect Tie p.m. Sunday, November 27 against Mt. Clemens. These 20 hockey players from the Grosse Pointe area invite you out to Huron between Grosse Pointe watch a good hockey game free Juvenile B's and the Royal Oak the game at 8 p.m. Chiefs' Scoring Record

Marv Larivee Randy Neil Doug Kalvelage Jay Gill Bill Acker Steve Maxon

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day, November 21. He told against Warren. Farms police that at the time they were taken, his vehicle was parked at Lothrop and Chalfonte.

Austin Releases St. Paul's Girl

James Louwers, the new bas-The Grosse Pointe Juvenile ketball coach at Austin Catho-

son off with his first shut-out. has been schooling his teams tion in which the new coach recent years. Last year they had the least the Department of Defense team in the league will imnumber of goals scored upon Overseas Dependent School prove.

Pointe was made by the "Scoot- for the American schools in Eu- divers has brought hopes of CAP's members to "even greater Line". Mary Larivee scored rope, in both Germany and Eng- the championship to arch-rival and was assisted by Randy Neil land, his teams went undefeated Our Lady Star of the Sea, the tional Headquarters of Civil Air CAP's aerospace education proat 12:06 of the first period. The in the areas of football, bas- Mermaids still promise to be Patrol is located at Ellington gram. CAP senior members opsecond goal was scored by Jay ketball and baseball. Over and a threat. Captain Kathy Wahl- AFB, Houston, Texas. Gill with tricky passing from above his coaching duties, Mr. strom sums it up in this way: Steve Maxon and Doug Kalvel- Louwers is a creditable instruc- "This will be a very tough sea-

The third score was by Doug | The season's schedule is as be ready."

Friday, December 2, Brother

Friday, December 9, De La-Salle at Austin. Friday, December 15, Austin fine swimmers.

Tuesday, December 20, Austin at Catholic Central.

Tuesday, January 3, Notre Doug Kalvelage at the 3:17 Friday, January 6, Austin at

Friday, January 13, U. of D. Wednesday, January 18, Aus-

Friday, Feb. 10, Catholic Central at Austin. Sunday, Feb. 12, First Round Wednesday, Feb. 15, Semi-Fi-

nals—First Division. It looks as if Coaches Harold | Sunday, Feb. 19, Finals-Sec-

Sunday's hockey came at Port B's ended in a 3 to 3 tie.

Bahnke, unassisted on a fast get be mailed by the head coach to away. Another rush by Dennis the Detroit Pistons, 202 Michi-Ignagni resulted in the third gan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan

With only seconds left in the game, Royal Oak scored, ending the mail by November 28. the game in a tie. The next Donald Barr of 20738 Wendy game for the Grosse Pointe B's Lane, reported the theft of two will be on Sunday, November hubcaps from his car on Mon- 27 at 8 p.m. at Hockeyland fait, complained to Farms police

It's not surprising that the his car while it was parked in world is shrinking—anything in the Sears lot at Mack and hot water will shrink.

Tankers Ready

By Elaine Quinn

Hockey Team won its first lic Prep School, has released fending city champions, are Southeast Michigan Hockey As. the basketball schedule of looking forward to another exsociation League game against games to be played in the 1966- citing season. The Mermaids have won the city title for two The announcement comes af- years in succession, a feat not ter weeks of practice prepara- equaled by any other team in

the two best goalies in the brought credit to him and his Southeast League with Bill championship teams when he years. With more talent at each Bockstanz and Bill Noecker. was coaching in Europe under school, the quality of every

The first score for Grosse In his two years of coaching notch seniors and two all-day Civil Air Patrol and urged son, but I think the girls will

> Last year's qualifiers back Friday, November 25, Austin for another season are Brenda Stout, Ann Farnam, Patsie Turner, Kathy Wahlstrom, Lynn Duffield, Elaine Quinn, and the rest of last year's team. This year's freshman class will also contribute some

The Mermaids will start practice this Thursday under a new coach, Leslie Beckenhauer. Miss Beckenhauer is determined to get the most from the girls, and may very well produce a winning team.

Schoolboy Cage Clinic Scheduled

Grosse Pointe area schoolboy howitzers and heavy machine basketball players are being in- guns. Instruction was also givvited to attend the annual Detroit Pistons' clinic at Cobo Arena on Saturday, December 3.

Coaches Dave DeBusschere of the Pistons and Johnny Kerr of the Chicago Rulls will headline the "faculty" which will include Art Paddy of West Bloomfield High School and Bill Foley of Detroit Catholic Central High. All phases of basketball will

be discussed in the 90-minute session which will precede the regularly scheduled National Basketball Association encounter between the Pistons and the surprising new Bulls.

The clinic will start at 6 p.m., The Pistons are making avail-

Tim Conn's goal came at the able 12 free tickets to each 2:22 mark of the first period, school and additional, adjacent assisted by Mike Stahl. The sec- reserved seats at \$1 each. ond goal was scored by Jim | Requests for tickets should

All ticket requests must be in

HUBCAPS TAKEN Thomas Studer of 2073 Beauon Monday, November 14, that four hubcaps were stolen from Moross.

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> minded individuals who volun- port of Civil Defense. teered their services and their privately owned aircraft to pa- 14,742 station radio network, borders.

Charles Guns Takes Artillery Training

Private Charles J. Guns, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guns, 1429 Berkshire road, completed eight weeks of advanced artillery training Nov. 18 at the Army Artillery and Missile School, Ft. Sill, Okla.

He was trained as a cannoneer in field artillery. His training included maintenance and firing of artillery guns, en in ammuniiion handling and communications.

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> For a quarter-century this all Today, CAP carries on the volunteer force has been flying work begun by those pioneers, humanitarian mercy missions, flying search and rescue misconducting search and rescue sions throughout the nation, coefforts and helping to educate operating with Civil Defense ernment in national emergency training, and flying mercy mis-CAP national commander, in a sions in relief of people and communities stricken by floods, units said 1966 has been a year hurricanes and other natural

CAP cadets, boys and girls ranging in age from 13 through er achievements in 1967." Na- 17 years, participate actively in erate some 4,055 light aircraft, An official civilian auxiliary all but 823 of them privately of the United States Air Force, owned, in flying search and res-Civil Air Patrol was founded in cue missions, mercy missions 1941 by a band of patriotic, air- and training exercises in sup-

Other members operate a trol America's coastlines and while still others operate and maintain a fleet of 4,500 surface vehicles of all types in logistical and administrative support of CAP's flying missions.



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If you are interested in a fine skating program at the McCann Rink on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods call Mrs. Betty Martens at TU 4-4444 Mondays thru Fridays 10 a.m. to 12 noon, or drop a card with your address to University School Skating Club, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods for information and application forms.

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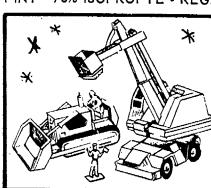
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Students Cavort At Talent Show

adults tired and happy people toured the Capitol. returned from the Maire After lunch the group visited ing to sell the city 22,000 gal-School's 14th annual sixth grade the Bureau of Printing and Entour to Washington, D.C., Sun-graving, where currency is day night, November 5. This printed, the Federal Bureau of trip, sponsored by the Maire Investigation and the Archives Elementary PTA is the only one School system.

p.m. Thursday, November 3, arrived in Washington Friday morning amid blue skies and warm sunshine. They proceeded to the Capitol Building for

Eighty-five children and 38 the official picture taking, then

Building where they saw the of its kind in the Grosse Pointe Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, and other The group departed at 5:30 priceless historical documents.

The tour group stopped for from the Fort Street Station in dinner at the Manger Annapolis the midst of a snow storm and Hotel, then climaxed their first day with a night tour of Washington, which included a stop at the Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, and ascension of the Washington Monument where they saw the breath-taking sight of Washington at night.

Saturday began with a special conducted tour of the White House, prior to public visiting hours. This tour, arranged by Lucien Nedzi, included the private library, the China Room, and other rooms not usually open to the public. The next stop was Arlington National Cemetery where they saw the statue of flag raising at Iwo Jima, the impressive viewing of the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and paid their respects at the Kennedy gravesite.

They finished the morning with a bus tour through the streets of historic Alexandria, Va. and a visit to Mount Vernon. After lunch the group visited the Space Center at the Smithsonian Institution where they saw John Glenn's capsule, followed by a visit to the Institute of History and Technology at the Smithsonian. After a short drive past the various embassies, a tired but happy band boarded the train for the return trip, back to the land of

The tour was organized and supervised en route by cochairmen Mrs. Philip Dickinson and Mrs. John Dodge. Travel arrangements were made by G. W. Lindstrom, who accompanied the group and whose experience was an invaluable as-

set in making the trip a success. The other adults accompanying the group were: Dr. John Williams who graciously offered his services for this trip, the sixth grade teachers Mrs. Robert Bennett and Mrs. Rose Telep, our principal Mr. John Rohrer, and the following parents: Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Woodsmall, Mrs. Bernard Makos, Mrs. William Blair, Mrs. tinez, Mr. John Hirzel, Mr. Cedric Richner, Mrs. Charles Kieswetter, Mr. David Russell, Mr. James Kleiner, Mrs. Joseph aglois, Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Norman Rogers, Mr. George Coticchio, Mr. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Wallace Guertler, Mrs. John MacKay, Mrs. William Obermeyer, Mrs. William Nichols, Mr. Andrew Hall, Dr. and Mrs. William Geer, Mr. Richard Moore, Mrs. Albert Cain, Mrs.

Brown, Mrs. Donald

FARMS BUYS OIL P.T.A. Council Meets Nov. 28 The Farms council on Monday. November 21, agreed to

been scheduled for 8 p.m. on ing. lons of fuel oil, for a total bid Monday, November 28, at the amount of \$3,145.26. The bid was Central Library.

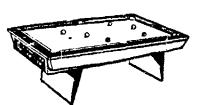
will include a progress report the local public schools. Carr, Mrs. Raymond Foresman, on the construction of Grosse Spagnoli, Assistant Superintend- ing.

The second meeting of the ent-Administrative Services for

President Charles Parcells school, by Millard Grell, Cur- John A. DeFoe, public service has announced that the agenda riculum Planning Director for director, agreed to buy its salt

OKAY SALT CONTRACT Three identical bids were submitted to the Farms council Grosse Pointe PTA Council of The Grosse Pointe Public School asking \$8.80 a ton for rock salt the 1966-1967 school year has System, will discuss the build- delivered, or \$8.40 a ton if picked up with city trucks. On A second item is a presenta- Monday, November 21, the tion on the concept of middle council, on recommendation of from the International Salt com-Mr. Parcells arges all dele- pany, which has been giving the Pointe High School North. Joe gates to attend Monday's meet | Farms prompt and efficient service for the past 10 years.

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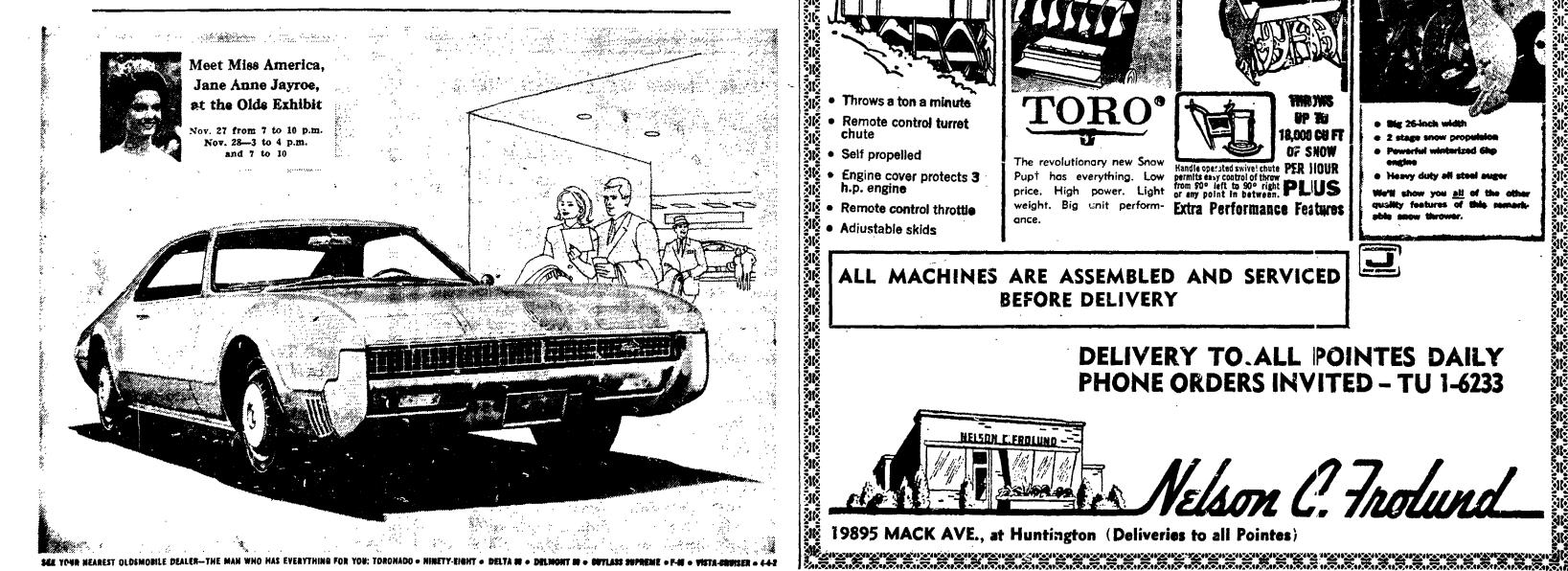


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A Time To Stand Tall

"The tumult and the shouting dies" . . . we hope. Never have we seen so many wild punches thrown, such a frenzied dither of accusations, insults, incensed rantings, all spawned by the panel discussion held at the Country Club last week, sponsored by the Junior League.

What seems to be fairly well overlooked is the fact that the members of the League, who devote much of their time and effort to trying to help the underprivileged and needy, asked for exactly what was pro- ing too long a stop in between. vided by the speakers. We say blessings on this group which was smart enough to realize they have problems reporting is accurate, this must and in other communities—near of their own, and courageous enough to want them be one of the most biased, debrought out into the open. They didn't want adverse fensive, "sour grapes" group publicity heaped on their community by every sensationseeking medium; they did want to know what they could do about correcting the problems which they know exist, many of them in their own homes. And the panel had the courage to provide answers which they doubtless knew could brew a howling storm.

Certainly we have problems, as does every hamlet. village, town and city in the whole wide world. The smart citizens recognize them and try to find correctives. Pointers - who are neither di-To deny their existence categorically is both stupid and vorced, drunken or unmindful self-defeating.

It is ridiculous to think the members of the panel were deliberately attempting to blast The Pointe and publicly besmirch its reputation. They have all worked extensively with the young and are just as anxious as any of us to praise them when praise is due, which is most of the time. They had been specifically requested to discuss | these problem pockets which involve but a small percompared to freshmen from othhad had a "captive audience" of centage of the population. Concentrating on these ab- er communities—a "break" I'd the parents of this 2 percent, normal aspects of community life it was a cinch for the have to credit to the superior one might see constructive elenewspapers, magazines, radio and TV to quote out of training and exceptionally fine ments in his presentation. The context and paint a sad picture.

To us the experience has been a healthy one . . . more sobering than cause for getting mad and irrational. day's Grosse Pointe youth, they tion of life in Grosse Pointe. If The members of the Junior League are practically unaniare still providing it. mous in believing the discussion was most worthwhile, and if properly accepted can be a great help towards solving the problems which do exist. We're with them.

Let's not hide our heads in the sand, but rather resolve to play bigger roles in the effort to solve the prob- nity-and certainly should be tainly is amazing how successlems and make The Pointe an even better place in which neither surprising nor worthy of fully - in adulthood, they are to live and raise families. For it is one of the finest criticism. Slum communities, fulfilling roles of leadership in communities anywhere and we have so much more about too, are "segregated" socially, law, medicine, government, rewhich to feel proud than ashamed. Let's be tougher on racially, politically and econo-ligion, industry, education—not the kids and parents who provide the opportunities for the avid critics to blast us. And let us never forget to offer our praise and support and express our thanks to the overwhelming majority of our young people who are our greatest and most precious asset and hope for the future.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar:-

thanks to all those who helped with the Community Halloween Party. Gifts of time, money and effort made the parties a suc- Dear Sir:

Nearly 4200 Grosse Pointe teens attended the parties. The appreciation of the entire comeral chairman; Art Louwers, vice-chairman; Art Dannecker, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Clark, school and staff members, police ganizations who provided hun room walls, public places and that its youth is going to hell. dreds of individuals for super. churches. vision, to staff checkrooms and Of what furniture is he speakserving food. The entire coming? Where are the sidewalks mittee is grateful to you. Our of which he speaks? Which pubthanks to all.

Sincerely, Mrs. Marilyn Schuler Publicity Chairman Committee

To the Editor:-

I attended the much publicized meeting of the Junior he could have been referring. League last week. I came away from the meeting with much food for thought, and I feel safe in saying that this is the talk, and was well received.

proportion? Must we swallow I should have at least once ob. lows soon in Time and Holiday Richard Parshall and Mrs. every word we read and hear? served the "plaster" job of magazines. It is too bad that George Belleau will host the in-Let's move on to more impor- which Mr. Riddleberger refers. residents of the Pointes are now formal social hour following the tant things. It's a sorry com- I suspicion that his remarks are driven to boast and defend auditorium meeting. mentary that on the eleven an inexcusable insult to the o'clock news, the Vietnamese young people of our town.
War had to take a back seat
I challenge Mr. Riddleberger

common sense. We're a fine, most responsible position. Let strong community. We have our him print in your newspaper for weaknesses as all town do. Good all to read and to examine, points were made at the meet- should they so desire, a coming last week, and fine advice plete listing of all places and given. Stop criticizing the panel. things which are so plastered Let's retain a sense of proportion, and continue to build. It's or, if this cannot be accomhigh time we stood up for what plished, let him print an apology we believe. Myriad distortions of to the young people of this comthe activities of this community munity. have been printed and aired this week, and in the past, clear across this continent. Many do avail themselves of the ac tages this town offers, cultural Dear Sir: and otherwise. I am proud to lt is most regrettable that a be a citizen of Grosse Pointe, member of the clergy while in

and no one is going to shame We would like to express our me into stating otherwise.

Sincerely, Lauren Chapman

feel, all of Grosse Pointe should | for it. munity goes to Ed Krattli, gen-require a full explanation. Mr. Riddleberger has been quoted

> lic places does he have in mind and what churches are plaster- Dear Mr. Editor: ed with such filth. The implication is that our young people cussed his remarks with over 100 ninth grade students in my 1? classes at Parcells Junior High. of any specific place to which

I have lived and taught in this community for 15 years. I have been intensively active in way the majority of us felt. It church and community affairs press and television quickly with teachers. was a good, stimulating, healthy during this period. I have been grabbed the chance to quote the in and out of almost every pub-Have we lost all sense of to offer. Certaily in all this time local dailies but it always folers Mrs. Douglas Sargent, Mrs.

to the latest flashes from Grosse to get specific. He must be taken to task. He is supposed I am pleading for a little to be a responsible person in a

Sincerely yours, Robert E. Roddewig, 1640 Roslyn Road.

a man which has been in this Sour Grapes. community for less than four years could be considered an authority on community life, To The Editor: and to assume the role of pundit all suburban communities, and to Grosse Pointe least of all. Nor does it seem to have occurred to him that it is somewhat inconsistent for a bachelor to advise mothers on how to

bring up their children. It is indeed unfortunate that ioke has been taken seriously and made the basis of lurid headlines by our sensation-hungry Detroit Newspapers.

Sincerely, E. R. Stoliker (D.D.S.)

Dear Sir: I certainly hope that majority of good Grosse Pointers (and I Grosse Pointe, but rather than think the majority of them are being "rampant"—these sad sitgood ones) will have the good uations are a small minority. It Chicken inspector no. 23 of the Junior League of Detroit cover former students, who panel on "The Grosse Pointe faced many types of family mis-Child" go straight in one ear fortune during childhood—now.

of viewpoints I've heard ever expressed about your community and your people.

I know Grosse Pointe has not changed that much since I was brought up in that community. Although I no longer live there. I'm pleased to number among my best friends many Grosse of their responsibilities as good

That Grosse Pointers do not selves — as sources of effective do well on college admission interviews is a bit of a surprise. And, from what I've seen of to- the stigma of his bitter descrip-

That Grosse Pointe is "segregated"-socially, racially, politi- edge"-with "lack of poise in cally, and economically is, I college interviews"— as Mr. sultant of a "success" commu- youth of Grosse Pointe, it cermically. In fact, nearly every- only here in Grosse Pointe, but one everywhere tends to seek in widely scattered areas out and associate with his own throughout the United States. kind. Isn't that to be infinitely To this 98 percent these two preferred over some Big Broth- speakers, Rev. Bennett and Mr. er or do-gooder imposed meet- Riddleberger were insulting. faction?

Mr. Hugh Riddleberger, head- course. And, of course, you'll "present" - to the "ultimate master of GPUS, has made a find the occasional "bad apple" goals"—I sincerely believe it very serious statement which, I anywhere if you choose to look would be difficult to find their

But, by and large, Grosse Pointe is still a community that as saying that he has never outsiders respect and hope they been in a community where vul- might sometime join. Its plusses secretary; and their committees; gar four letter words, and nasty certainly outweigh its minuses. little phrases, are so plastered And, I respectfully submit, one Trombly P.T.A. departments, the community or- over furniture, sidewalks, bath- of its minuses is certainly NOT

Cordially, W. GERALD McCRAY 221 Jeffrey Royal Oak, Mich.

Everyone and his brother, including the press, have gotten Grosse Pointe Halloween are responsible for this. I dis- into the act over the Junior panel meeting so why shouldn't

> The young women went to Not one of them could tell me hear and to learn. Why not one sis of "Your Tax Dollar at word to commend the League Work-A Report to Taxpayers." for holding such a meeting in a sincere effort to better their in the classrooms prior to the homes and the community?

> History repeating itself, the work of the children and to talk speakers out of context. It's bad J. Lee Schoenith, social chairlice place this community has enough to read such stuff in our men, together with room moth-

open forum should attempt to their community which offers so discredit one of the finest com- very much to all of us, of all munities in the country and in- ages, but such a time has ardeed the very community that rived. Mr. Hemingway coined supports him and his church. a phrase, "The Haves and Have It is extremely unlikely that Nots." Trite old me, I call it

Jerry Grinnell Parker

To read the words of a minin this field is perhaps illustra- lister in such a negative apprative of the brashness of youth. isal of a community's youth and condemnatory statements he Grosse Pointe, was deeply dismade would apply to any and turbing and cannot go unan- Huxley). swered by this writer.

After 36 years of close association with Grosse Pointe youth and their parents, as a of Girls in two junior high schools-to keep silent would a diatribe which could have young persons and their parents, with whom I shall always feel-it was a privilege to associate. Viewed from this perspective, Rev. Bennett's broad statements and bitter attack are unfair and unjustified.

As in many community today, divorced parents, and cases of excessive alcoholism do exist in judgement to let the conclusions is constantly inspiring to disand out the other, without mak. as confident adults, fulfilling roles of responsible leadership For certainly, if newspaper in many areas, in Grosse Pointe. and far.

No intelligent person is (Pierre Gascar) 'shocked" about the existence of social evils in Grosse Pointe. The "shell-shock" - so widely dramatized, came from the negative approach to such a serious problem. The fine group of highly trained educators, youth A handful of rice leaders of exceptional quality (Kamala Markandaya) in many community agencies, and volunteer parent groupsare concerned, not with "blame" or "publicity"—but rather, with becoming more adequate, them-

Perhaps 2 percent of the I can remember, when I went youth population in this comto college, how easily I adapted munity might earn some of this to college learning discipline minister's denouncement. If he school system provided me. other 98 percent did not deserve

they are "culturally deprived" submit, a perfectly natural re- Riddleberger summed up the

ing sat where every faction is During my own 36 years, no either constantly mistrustful of one could have asked for more or at war with—every other sincere, active cooperation from a large number of parents, alert This ex-Grosse Pointer hopes and concerned about the relato perhaps move back some day tive seriousness of problems, -and hasn't the slightest worry and of their own involvement. about his children suffering And for the number of students, lor). "profound shock" or that their willing to listen courteously, family is going to be "shaken" | weigh seriously the conse-Grosse Pointers, being human, quences of their behavior obare not always lily-white, of jectively, and think through the

> Bernice D. Moore, (Retired June 30, 1966 from the Grosse Pointe Public Schools).

Meets Nov. 28

A report to parent stockholders in their biggest investment their schools" is the highlight of the second meeting of the Trombly School P.-T.A. Monday evening, November 28.

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> FROM THE BAR Bodies and spirits

(Dan Herr) classroom teacher and as Dean May wine on Brooklyn Heights Beer in the Snooker Club (Robert Leary) (Wagiuh Ghali) The Scotch

(John Galbraith)

SOUP

The oysters of Locmariaquer (Eleanor Clark) Mushrooms, molds and miracles (Kucy Kavaler)

FISH

Grandfather was a trout (John Bailey)

Death of a sardine (Joan Fleming)

FOWL

Sauce for the mongoose (S. J. Perelman) (Bruce Kinloch) Doctor in Turkey The blue hen's chick (George Mair) (Alfred Guthrie)

Sign of the flying goose (George Laycock)

MEATS

Lambs of fire

Beefsteak Raid (Edward Boykin)

BREADS

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VEGETABLES Second spring and two potatoes

(Ilka Chase) SALADS

Weekend chef (Carol Truax)

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(Norman Miller)

Waldorf (James Goldman)

CONDIMENTS Richer than spices (Gertrude Thomas) A desert of salt (K. R. Butler)

FRUITS

The apple of his eye (Gerard Robichaud)

Black beech and honeydew (Ngaio Marsh) Blueberry Hill kitchen notebook

(Elsie Masterton) DESSERTS

Emperor of ice cream (Brian Moore) The candy butcher's farewell (Lestern Goran) Red flannel hash and shoo-fly pie (Lila Perl)

The chestnut tree (Evelyn Page)

Walnut Grove (Jane Rushing)

Old Hickory (Noel Gerson)

BEVERAGES Crack in the teacup

(Michael Gilbert) The coffee cookbook Mountains and water (William Kaufman)

Christopher Rand) With this FEAST OF FREEDOM (Leonard Wibberley), naturally, go THE COOK'S BLESSINGS (D. M. Tay-



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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Young men and women from Pakistan, India, Turkey and Japan are sitting down to good old-fashioned Ameri- licans Club of Connecticut Colcan Thanksgiving Dinners in several Grosse Pointe homes lege, New London, Conn. A

Welcoming special guests, all foreign students at Wayne State University, are the W. H. Coddingtons, of Lincoln road, entertaining Noor Ahmad, of Pakistan, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dickson, Jr., of Ridge road, hosting Nasir Ahmad, also of Pakistan.

Indian students Deepak Bhatt, Madhu Gandi, festive boards at the homes of the Melvin Ericksons in staged annually by the Wemen's MRS. SAMUEL LOWRY, of St. had 14 years of commissioned Roslyn road, Dr. and Mrs. John Fetzer in Westchester Committee of the Tuberculosis Petersburg, Fla. road, the John W. Shorters in Lakepointe avenue and and Health Society and is curthe Herbert Schumanns in Balfour road.

boulevard, have as their guest Yasu Hosomatsu, of Japan. the Pulmonary Division, Henry is the former SHAROLYN Thanksgiving weekend. Both

The foreign student Thanksgiving visits are an annual affair, a WSU Foreign Student Office-coordinated program.

The Melvin Ericksons read about the program in the Memorial Church bulletin; having thoroughly enjoyed a past experience as Council of Churches foreign exchange hosts in Cincinnati, entertaining visiting students December 2, at 10 o'clock in the twice each month, they jumped at the chance to get to morning. To be installed into know another young United States "guest."

"Becoming acquainted with foreign students is an extremely rewarding experience," Mrs. Erickson ob-MRS. STANLEY E. KENN, of town Visitation Convent, Wash-BERGHE. Also singing will be serves. "They're such tremendously interesting indi- Beaupre avenue, who will serve ington, D.C. Her sister, CHRIS- MRS. WILLIAM LYONS, of viduals . . . our children, (Barbara Jo, currently studying as recording secretary, and at Wayne State, and Robert, at Grosse Pointe High MRS. JAMES A. CAMERON, mount, Lausanne, Switzerland, SEPH SHAHEEN, of Yorkshire School), have had some fascinating times talking with of Merriweather road, elected won't be returning to the States road.

"The whole family is looking forward to this Thanksgiving dinner . . ."

Trinity Tea

Mrs. Bartholomew A. Seymour, of Edgemont Park, is opening her home this Saturday afternoon, for the Michigan Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae Association's Thanksgiving tea.

Present Trinity students, prospective students and their mothers, as well as alumnae, will be welcomed between 4 and 6 o'clock.

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"Instant Learning" is the theme propelling members of the Austin Catholic Prep School Mothers' Club these days as they prepare for their annual autumn card party, scheduled next Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the School in East Warren avenue.

Proceeds will be used to renew the School's library nut cups and made puzzles from of visual aids: Projectors, slides, language records, tape recorders and other "speedy teaching" equipment. Chairman is Mrs. Zygmund Mrowczynski. Mrs. James

Costello is serving as co-chairman. Committee heads include Mrs. Eugene Fisher, Mrs. Ted Trefzer, Mrs. John Staudt, Jr., and Mrs. Raymond Farr.

Mrs. John Varty, (882-3486), and Mrs. Robert Cavanagh, (884-6956), are handling tickets. Mrs. Alex Alexander is in charge of the decorations committee, and

Mrs. Leonard Wall heads the finances committee. Kitchen chairmen Mrs. Richard Motschall and Mrs. Abraham Michael have a built-in advantage in discharging their duties: The faithful voluntary services of Mrs. Vincent Vehar and Mrs. John Kook, who are taking care of the care of the coffee and tea for every party during the duration of their sons' days at Austin, (now THAT is true mother-love!).

Among Mothers' Club Board members busily pro- nounce the birth of their first (Continued on Page 15)

Short and to The Pointe

MARY PETERS FRENCH daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES MOTT FRENCH, of Ridge road, has been elected secretary of the Young Repubgraduate of Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass., Mary is a junior at Connecticut College.

rently Michigan's Christmas Ford Hospital. MRS. WILLIAM A. LUTZ. of ing pilots.

Four Pointe women who are active in the United Church Vomen of Detroit will attend the United Church Women's meeting at Jefferson avenue Presbyterian Church Friday, DYKSTRA, of Balfour road, the lowing the business meeting.

SUMMERS, of Moross road, announce the birth of a daughter, ELIZABETH SALA SUMMERS, November 10. Mrs. Summers is the former DENISE TRACY, daughter of the EMMET E. TRACYS, of Provencal road.

Volunteer Service via MRS.

MR. and MRS. DAVID SALA

opened her Grayton road home last Monday for a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, during which the ladies decorated Christmas cards for children in hospitals. The project was suggested by College Women's CHARLES KREICHELT, the Chapter's representative. MISS MARILYN SHAY served as Mrs. Williams' co-hostess.

BONNIE KLEIN, daughter of the HENRY R. KLEINS, of Touraine road, a freshman at Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y., is a member of the 25-girl Mira-Chords Elmira College singing group.

Dearborn, who reigned as "Cin. vard road. Paternal grand-LUTZ, daughter of MR. and

parents are the WILFRED A. road. office are MRS. RICHARD LIAM PETZOLD CLARKS, of solo role in "Partita," a comassistant treasurer. MRS. until next summer, and her road, is serving as chairman of CLARK, JR. has elected to BERRY, of Lakeland court, and the court is serving as chairman of CLARK, JR. has elected to BERRY, of Lakeland court, and the court is serving as chairman of CLARK, JR. has elected to BERRY, of Lakeland court, and the court is serving as chairman of CLARK, JR. has elected to BERRY, of Lakeland court, and the court is serving as chairman of CLARK, JR. has elected to BERRY, of Lakeland court, and the court is serving as chairman of CLARK, JR. has elected to BERRY, of Lakeland court, and the court is serving as chairman of CLARK, JR. has elected to be compared to the court is serving as chairman of CLARK, JR. has elected to be compared to the court is serving as chairman of CLARK, JR. has elected to be compared to the court is serving as chairman of CLARK, JR. has elected to be compared to the court is serving as chairman of CLARK, JR. has elected to be compared to the court is serving as chairman of CLARK, JR. has elected to be compared to the court is serving to the the day. A luncheon and Christ- spend his Thanksgiving recess nounce the birth of their fourth mas program are scheduled fol- from classes at Villanova Uni- daughter, BARBARA ELIZAversity in New York City.

Higbie place. Paternal grand-

MRS. CLARENCE WILLIAMS

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL N. LOWRY, JR., of Plymouth, anchild, MICHAEL PAUL, Novem-



Appearing in the Madrigal STEINERS, of Westchester Club of Detroit's December 6 Christmas concert at Wayne State Community Arts Audi-Home for the Thanksgiving torium at 8:30 o'clock will be holiday is MARILYN WALL MRS. W. A. BAILEY, JR., of CLARK, daughter of the WIL- Balfour road, who has a major Kenwood road, enjoying a vaca- position by Madrigal Club contion from classes at George-ductor AUGUST MAEKEL-

BETH, November 3. Mrs. Berry is the former ANNE HINCH-MR. and MRS L. L. KIRK- MAN, daughter of MR. and SEY, SR., of Brys drive, re- MRS. DAVID HINCHMAN, of

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RY, of Mack avenue. Maternal ence participation in singing of Club Party Set great-grandmother is MRS. the traditional Christmas car-The invitation for the tea. which has been mailed to all Garden Club will have its DUANE LYNCH, son of the High School parents, was de- Christmas Party on December FRANCIS J. LYNCHES, of Hall signed by Linda Charvat, a sen- 6 at the home of Mrs. Freder-

entation group leader, as one of Shop and the Industrial Arts the most artistically wrapped Commanders are Navy jet train- the University of Michigan's Departments of Grosse Pointe gifts.

served by the Christmas Tea Donald Hanna.

Mothers' Club Tea To Herald Holidays

Mrs. C. C. Althaus Is General Chairman of Traditional Grosse Pointe High School Christmas Party

The annual Christmas Tea, given by the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club, will be held on Thursday, December 1, at 3 o'clock in the High School Gym-

will be dismissed at 2:15 of Tenth Grade students.

Dice, Judy Walker, Linda Buck, food solicitation, Mrs. Leland Louise Preston, Nancy Slavik, Ward. Sue Ryan, Cathy Champion, The Grosse Pointe High Margaret Priest, Ellen TeWalt, School Choir will also perform Harvey Faust, Bill Montgom- for a Christmas TV Special, vich, Todd Nouse and Robert WXYZ some time during the Messing.

Elaine Haddad will be the accompanist for both groups.

The entire community is committee of the Mothers' Club. nvited to join in this tra- Tea sandwiches and cookies will ditional Christmas party, also be served, and these have and High School students been donated by the Mothers

Mrs. C. C. Althaus is general chairman of the tea, with the The A Capella choir of 175 following serving as commitvoices will present a program tee chairmen: Co-Chairman, of Christmas carols under the Mrs. Edward Devine; food direction of Herman Clein, head chairman, Mrs. Russel Knowles; of the GPHS Music Department. decorations, Mrs. William Pank-The Choraleers, a group of 16 hurst; traffic, service and table students from the choir, will setting, Mrs. Robert Lubeck; also perform in featured num- Y-Teens, Mrs. T. A. Grow: invitations, Mrs. Charles Manoo-Members of the Chocaleers are gian; pourers and silver serv-Stephani Donat, Mary Ellen ice, Mrs. T. M. Marantette; and

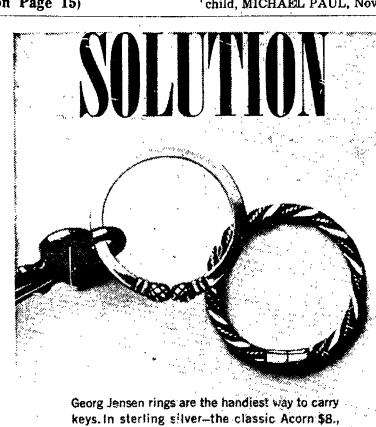
ery, John O'Brien, Nick Popo to be produced in color over holiday season.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Susan Mary Desmet Rathy Desmet, another sister of the bride, Andrea Kuziak, the Marries Mr. Kuziak

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Peter Kuziak are making their home in Ann Arbor, while he attends Graduate School at the University of Michigan, following their November 12 wedding in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore.

The bride is the former & Susan Mary Desmet, daugh- Miss Desmet chose a white ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry satin gown with an Empire ap-F. Desmet, of Ridgemont pliqued bodice. Her illusion

Mrs. Andrea Kuziak and Peter of long-stemmed white butter-Kuziak, both of Bloomburg, Pa. fly roses, with ivy.

veil fell from a flowered satin Her husband is the son of toque, and she carried a cluster

For her marriage, the former Mrs. David L. Harris, of Kala-

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Their floor length frocks of moss green satin featured ecru lace bodices trimmed with narrow pink ribbon.

Their headpieces were crowns of ivy and pink Carol Amling roses, and each carried a single long-stemmed Sensation pink

Serving as the bridegroom's best man was James Baker, of LaCross, Wis. Ushers were James Kuziak, the bridegroom's brother, David L. Harris, Douglas Glowe, Robert Matthias, of Ann Arbor, Michael Neuchterlein, of Frankenmuth, and Edward Maier, of Appleton, Wis.

Following the morning rites, reception was held at the Gourmet House. Mrs. Desmet chose a gold and orange brocaded ensemble, with orange accessories, in which to greet her guests.

The bridegroom's mother wore white ribbon ensemble, with blue accessories. Both mothers chose gardenia corsages.

Becker-Lusty Betrothal Told

Planning a January 28 wedding are Linda Lee Lusty and Alan Henry Becker, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lusty, Jr., of Grosse Ile. Mrs. Lusty is a Teacher Consultant for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

Miss Lusty was graduated from Central Michigan Uniing at St. Clair High School, St. Clair, Mich. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Becker, of West Bend, Wis., is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is presently director of the Department of Physical Therapy, Community Memorial Hospital, Menonominee Falls,

Back in Moran road after a pre-Thanksgiving visit in Manhattan is MRS. F. WALSH JACOBS.

Mrs. Douglas P. Kuziak



SUSAN MARY DESMET, daughter of the Henry F. Desmets, of Ridgemont road, and Mr. Kuziak, son of Mrs. Andrea Kuziak and Peter Kuziak, both of Bloomsburg, Pa., were married November 12, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore.

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versitiy and is presently teach- tors Club will gather Friday president, (that's the way A reception, at 6:30 o'clock, will be followed by dinner and Canada's Artic Circle.

Berry Lecture

year's Raymond Berry Memorial Lecture will er, but a panel of experts, all ers Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. members of the American Institute of Interior Designers, Everett Kinsey and Mr. and stitute of Interior Designers, whose topic, (naturally enough), will be "Interior Design."

members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, is scheduled next Wednesday, November 30, Mrs. Jean Le Direach, Mr. and at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli, (Mr. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Appearing on the panel will

smith, Mrs. Helen B. Levy and Uyls, Dr. William A. Lange, Dr. Robert J. Reddaway.

members), for a small fee. Mrs. Theodore G. Osius, Mr Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson to serve Mrs. John O'Harra Peters. as chairman of the day. Luncheon reservations may be made

Members of the Michigan dancing. Lewis N. Cotlow, Cir-Chapter of the Circumnaviga cumnavigators pastinternational evening, December 2, in the THEY spell it!), also past presi-Grand Ballroom of the Shera- dent of the Adventurers Club ton-Cadillac Hotel, for a "High and officer of the Explorers Arctic" Adventure and Salute to Club, will present the "High Canada, honoring Canada's Cen- Arctic" program, a spectacular tennial and Montreal's Expo 67. adventure among the primitive Eskimos who live north of

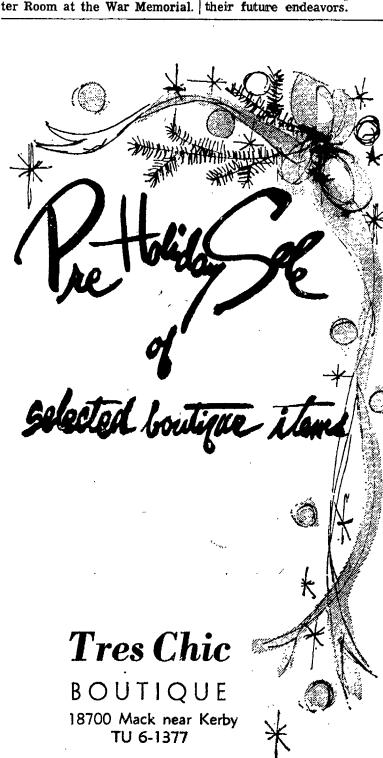
> International president Cortland T. Linder will bring greetings from Fellow Circumnavigators World-Wide, and Edward H. Maguire, Consul of Canada, will be among the distinguished

J. Leslie Berry, of Lake Shore have a "different" format. It lane, this year's Michigan Chapwill feature not just one speak- ter president, has invited Point-Mrs. Bernard P. Pearse to join his table. In honorary president George

The lecture, complimentary to F. Pierrot and his wife's party will be Dr. and Mrs. William E. Johnston, French Consul and Cinelli is Consul of San Marino), and John M. Kisselle. Pointers who've already made

be William A. Austin, William reservations include the Walker H. Denler, Charles P. Klingen- L. Cislers, the Simon D. Denand Mrs. John R. Birch, Mark A subscription luncheon in C. Stevens, (he's Club treasthe Fries Building's Crystal urer), the George N. Carletons, Ball oom will follow the discus- the James T. Fitzpatricks, Dr sion, which is open to interested and Mrs. Clarence C. Maguire, guests, (non-Garden Center the Leslie C. Putnams, Mr. and Garden Center president Mrs. | and Mrs. Jack A. Tompkins, the Ivor David Harris has asked Frank J. Wiltons and Mr. and

Smart men turn the mistakes by contacting the Garden Cen- of the past into guide posts for



Grinnell Opera Auditions Set

Lorenzo Alvary, basso with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will serve as the sole judge in the preliminary auditions for the Grinnell Foundation of Music \$2,500 opera scholarship, it has been announced by Mrs. Sam B. Williams, Scholarship chairman of the Detroit Grand Opera Associa-

The preliminary audition will

Finalists from the approximately 20 auditioners will be eligible to sing for the Grinnell Scholarship on Monday, January 30, as well as to sing in the Metropolican Opera Regional Auditions February 12, in

Mr. Alvary has made numerous appearances in Detroit with the Metropolitan during its annual May visit and was seen at the Masonic Temple last season in "Pique Dame."

Mrs. Williams also announced that Mr. David DiChiera, assistant dean of the performing arts at Oakland University and chairman of the Detroit Grand Opera Association's "Overture to Opera" program, will attend the auditions to seek new voices

for the "Overture" company. Applications for the audition will be accepted at the office of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, Ford Auditorium. through December 1.

The fellow who is married to his hobby sometimes feels like suing for non-support.

Church Circles Slate Sessions

The Grosse Pointe Memorial with Mrs. John Jackle, of Beau-Church Women's Association pre avenue, and Circle Twelve Circles will meet Tuesday, De- with Mrs. Edward Suits, of Rivcember 6.

Hostess for Circle One will be Mrs. John B. Clark, of Moran road, for Circle Two, Mrs. Herbert Schumann, of Balfour road, Gregory, of Webber place, for Circle Four, Mrs. G. H. Redfor Circle Five, Mrs. Grant M. Hales, of Sunningdale drive.

with a semi-final audition De- Circle Seven with Mrs. W. T. held at the Detroit Institute of Eight with Mrs. L. Gaylord Hul-Arts, but due to Metropolitan bert, of Clairview road, Circle regulations, are closed to the Nine with Mrs. Dale Hodges, of McKinley avenue, Circle Eleven is one you never have to make.

ard boulevard. The Reverend Pertram dell Atwood will conduct a Bible Study program, on the Book of

Jonah, next Tuesday, November for Circle Three, Mrs. Louis 29, at 1 o'clock, at the Church. Service Guild president Mrs. Richard Langs has announced mond, of Berkshire road, and the date and time of the Guild's next meeting: Tuesday, November 29, at 10 o'clock in the Circle Six will meet with Mrs. | morning, in the Church Youth be held Saturday, December 3, Robert Prince, of Bishop road, Lounge. Nursery care may be obtained by contacting Mrs. cember 5. The auditions will be Krebs, of Kenwood court, Circle James Lafler in advance of the meeting.

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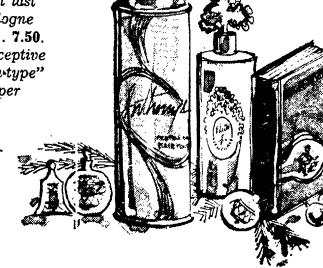
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Miss Monrad Wed To Wayne Johnson

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Peace Lutheran Church was the setting for the Richard J. Monrad and Mrs. Saturday wedding of Sharon Louise Monrad, daughter Gary Lundquist, a sorority sisof Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. J. Monrad, of Beaupre avenue, ter of the bride. and Wayne Robert Johnson.

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A reception at Eddie gown of antique satin, styled of royal blue velveteen, match-

neckline and long sleeves ending in wrist points, and a detachable train.

Her shoulder length illusion veil fell from a pearl-embroidered Dior bow, and she carried a cascade of white Fuji mums, cymbidium orchids and ivy.

Serving as her sister's matron of honor was Mrs. John F. Sullivan, of West Lafayette, Ind., Margo Wells was maid of

They wore floor length frocks embroidered lace frosted with and carried crescents of yellow

> Bruce Johnson was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jaimer Johnson, of Marquette. Ushering were Gary Lundquist, Richard J. Monrad, the bride's brother, and Gus Theodore, of Imlay

For her daughter's wedding and the reception, Mrs. Monrad chose a gold crepe A line ensemble, styled with a wide neckline outlined in black mink, and a gold mesh hat. She pinned bronze cymbidium orchids to her handbag. The bridegroom's mother wore

pale blue knit dress with a matching long-sleeved jacket, and a blue figured hat. Her corsage was fashioned of yellow

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Madrigal Dinner well as of the Deutsche Oper Concerts Slated

A steaming wassail bowl, a boar's head, and the lilting sound of madrigals in a 16th century setting will welcome torium. The concert will feathe Christmas season at the University of Detroit with the soloist. presentation of the third annual Madrigal Dinner Concerts.

The Dinner Concerts will be The Dinner Concerts will be given at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Meets Monday Sunday evenings, December 3, 4, 10, and 11 in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

A select segment of the U. of | will hold its regular meeting D. chorus will be garbed in the authentic costumes of the 16th century landed gentry and their servants, and will sing madrigals as they serve a traditional English Yule dinner.

The menu will be based on the traditional English dinner of roast sirloin of beef accompanied by Yorkshire pudding. silver cups of steaming wassail (non-alcoholic) and flaming

Guests will be called to dinner by heralds playing a fanfare and processional on tasseled trumpets. The trumpets will also sound the arrival of the various courses.

Madrigal singing features a very close harmony of about five voices without musical accompaniment. The cust,om brought to England from Italy was first an informal type of private entertainment at the casiles and country homes. Frequently the lords and ladies performed the music themselves as they sat at dinner in the great hall. These celebrations were especially indentified with the twelve days of Christmas sea-

The holly-bedecked dining room glows in the candlelight and the voices of the singers are raised in "Carol of the Drum," "Fum, Fum, Fum," and "The Boars' Head Carol."

The Christmas pageant dinner is the project of Henry W. Anderson, manager of the Student Union. The chorus is under the direction of Don Large. Ticket reservations at \$4.50

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Eugen Jochum With Symphony

Eugen Jochum, music director of the famed Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, this year celebrating his 40th anniversary at the podium, will be guest conductor with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on Ford Auditorium.

Jochum will conduct two works; Mozart's "Eine Kieine Nachtmusik" and Bruckner's Symphony No. 7.

This will be Jochum's second engagement with the Detroit Symphony. He was guest conductor here for 10 weeks-including the Eastern tour and one week with the Orchestra at fall of 1963.

cert halls and opera houses between 2 and 5:30 o'clock. since 198 Numerous tours with American orchestras, the Concertgebouw and the Berlin Philharmonic have taken him to more than 60 cities throughout the country.

This year he conducted the Deutsche Oper Berlin in Japan. where in previous years he has conducted both the Concertgebouw and Japanese orchestras. Jochum has been associated with Amsterdam's Concertge-

bouw Orchestra since 1960. He has been chief conductor of the Bavarian Radio Orchestra. which he organized in 1949. His affiliation with the Berlin

Philharmonic Orchestra began in 1932. He is now honorary conductor of that orchestra, as

Associate conductor Valter Poole will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a special nonsubscription concert on Sunday evening, November 27 at 8:30 o'clock in Ford Auditure pianist Franchot Young as

Health Council

The Mothers' Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe Monday, November 28, at 1 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher road.

Edward V. Offer, safety coordinator with the Detroit Edison Company, will be the guest speaker. He will show a movie, 'Breath of Life," and demonstrate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on "Rescue Annie."

Mrs. Stanley Mackenzie founder and first president, will relate the history and aims of the council.

Delegates are urged to attend and bring a guest.



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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13) moting the party to aid their "special interests" at Austin is Club president Mrs. Leo J. Bonamy, mother of six, whose three sons, (there's one more coming up), are in the freshman, junior and senior classes.

Another Board member with "extra-special inter-Thursday and Saturday, Decemests" is recording secretary Mrs. Godfrey Hammel, ber 1 and 3, at 8:30 o'clock in mother of eight. She has a son in the sophomore and a son in the senior class - and her son-in-law, Lawrence Rancilio, is Austin's head football coach and instructor.

More mothers' deeply involved in party preparations are Mrs. Michael Hranchook, Mrs. Charles Bolton, Mrs. Frank Szymanski, Mrs. John H. Matthews and Mrs. Joseph Bronikowski.

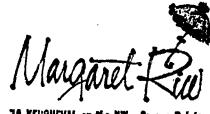
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Steffes-Kelly Vows Exchanged Nov. 23

Bride's Gown of Ivory Re-Embroidered Lace Features Lace-Appliqued Satin Train; Pair to Live in Detroit

A reception at the Carousel followed the Wednesday evening wedding of Patricia Louise Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kelly, of Van Antwerp road, and Daniel Raymond Steffes.

Arc Church.

The bride wore a gown of Empire waistline, and lace appliques were scattered over her

satin Chapel train.

bridegroom's mother chose a Setting for the 7:30 she carried an arrangement of formal gown of rose brocade. o'clock rites was St. Joan of white roses and stephanotis, Both mothers chose rose corsurrounded by gold leaves.

Maid of honor was Patricia ivory re-embroidered Alencon Ann Goddeeris, and bridesmaids their home in Detroit when they lace. A satin band defined her were Joanne Hrabonz, Lynn return from a vacation in North-Maitland and Mary Steffes, the ern Michigan. bridegroom's sister.

Their frocks, fashioned with St. Clair Shores Symphony Her bouffant veil of imported fitted, Empire bodices of beige illusion fell from a headpiece Valencia lace and brown satin Benefit Fair Is Scheduled of satin loops and lace, and sheath skirts, featured waist-

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of Hollywood avenue, asked Raymond Steffes to act as best

James Bonahoom, Roy Vor-

heis, Robert and James Kelly,

the bride's brothers, and Daniel

The mother of the bride wore

three-piece blue brocaded

floor length suit, while the

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a pastel sketch artist, a record booth and a "Country Store". At the Fair, advance tickets

will be available for the January 7 and 8 children's concerts, one of the most popular

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In St. Joan of Arc Church Wednesday evening, PATRICIA LOUISE KELLY and Mr. Steffes exchanged marriage vows. She is the daughter of the Robert J. Kellys, of Van Antwerp road. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Steffes, of Hollywood

Holiday Fun For Children

heads, thinking of their Annual and Mrs. Ralph Cross, Mr. and Christmas Workshop to be held Mrs. B. B. Bates, Mrs. Theodore Friday, December 2.

Mrs. Richard Cooper, chair- ner. man of the event, reports that she and her co-chairman, Mrs. Ralph Cross, Jr., are posted at the 'phone for reservations. The Workshop will be preceded by a family potluck buffet at the ing all the articles which will church at 6 o'clock.

tivity leaders, a variety of Christmas handicrafts will be created Mrs. R. F. McCullough created on-the-spot, either as family projects or as individual efforts, then taken home that night.

The activities are designed to entertain all ages from decorated cookies for the smallest

More leaders are Miss Ella great-grandparents are MR. and Tessmer, Mrs. John Winters, MRS. WILLIAM C. ONGENA, Mrs. Lewis Slater, Mrs. William of Grosse Pointe court.

Children of the Grosse Pointe | Westine, Mrs. Kenneth King, Congregational Church have vi- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fergle, sions spinning 'round in their Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dick, Mr. Potter, and Mrs. John Marsch-

> Betz Johnson and Ginger Brownell will assist Mrs. Wray Donaldson in the church kitchen.

The Church showcase, featurbe made at the Workshop, was Under the supervision of ac- designed by Mrs. Ernest Bauer the nublicity posters.

Sally Slater and Carolyn Machamer will assist their mothers at the activity tables.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT W. child to lovely Gothic Arch CROWTHER, JR., of Rocky Candles for the talented artisan. River, O., announce the birth Activity chairmen for this of their second son, GREGORY year's Workshop include Mes- JOHN, November 4. Mrs. Crowdames Kurt Tech, Harold Mac-ther is the former MARILYN hamer, George Helm, Clifford MAERTENS daughter of MR. Sadler, Joseph Kinney, Edward and MRS. JOHN C. MAERT-McKinney, Stuart Cammett, ENS of Cloverly road. Paternal Kenneth Wheeler, Louis W. grandparents are MR. and MRS. Charvat, Robert Martin and ROBERT W. CROWTHER, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Choate. University place. Maternal

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ord in 1961 by staying submerged in a face mask and aqua lung for more than 41 hours. He broke another record in 1962 by staying submerged in fresh water over 78 Unusual breath control as a

singer is attributed by him to his diving experiences. Getting into the festive spirit

that December arouses in most of us, many parties, large and small, are being planned for opening night. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koenig

will have places marked for eight as will Mr. and Mrs.

two other couples.

The Thornton E. Waterfalls will be four and George R. Root has reservations for six.

BOB KNOPF, of North Brys Counting 14 places at their drive, recently shot a 10 point table will be the Willam J. buck weighing 180 pounds near Athansons. Mr. and Mrs. Walt- Houghton Lake. Bob is 15 years er Schweikart will be hosts to old, and a Grosse Pointe High School student.



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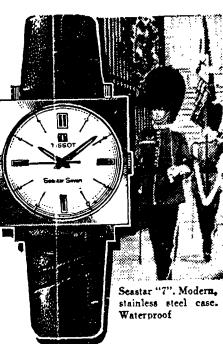
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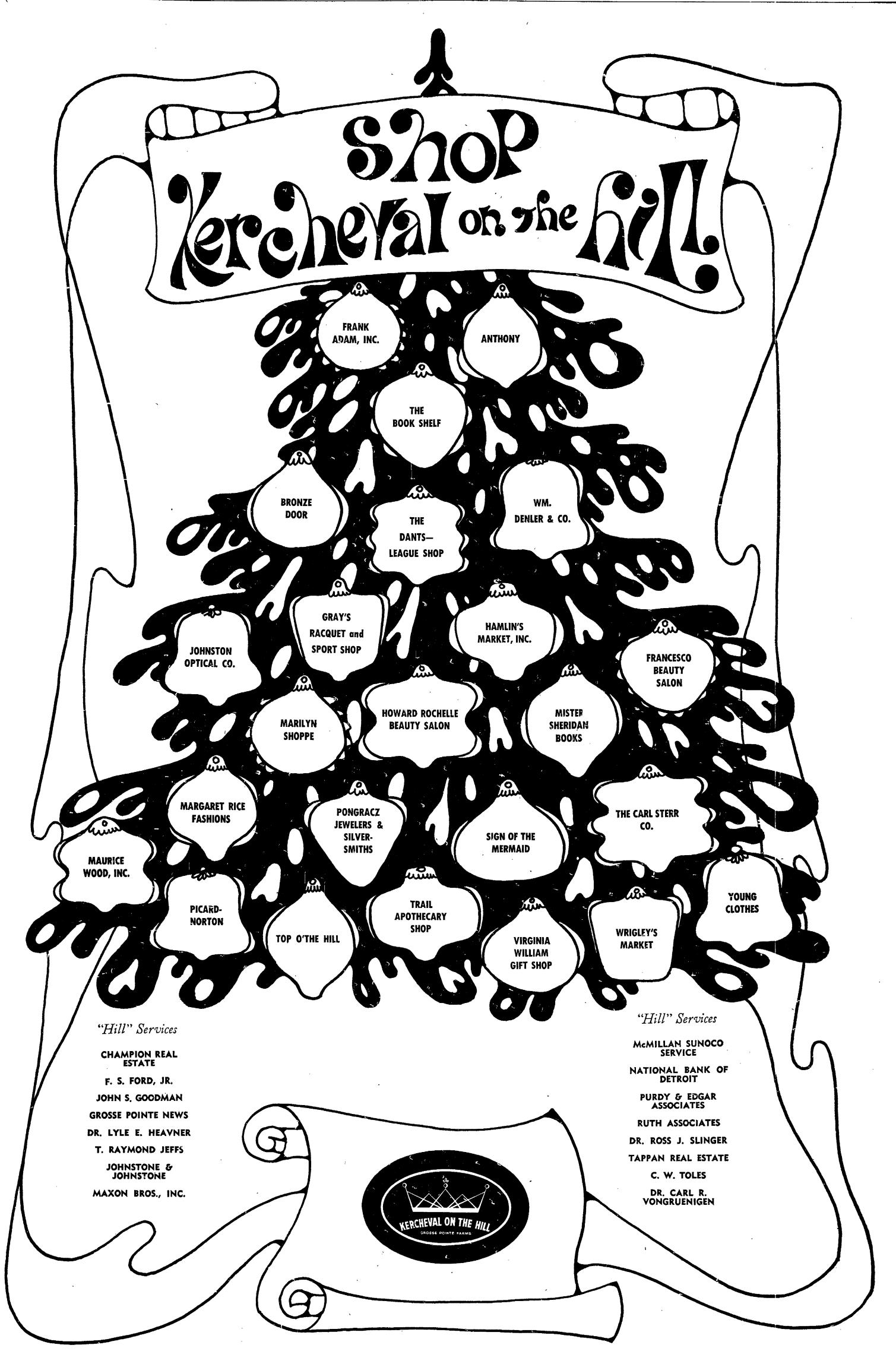
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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Slate Lucia Banquet | Zoar Society | Plans Bazaar At Whittier Saturday

Michigan Lucia To Be Chosen At Festivities Sponsored By Detroit-Swedish Council; Elving Andersons Are General Contest Chairmen

Honored guests at the Lucia Banquet, scheduled this Saturday evening, November 26, at The Whittier Hotel, will be His Excellency Hubert de Besche, Swedish Ambassador to the United States, and Madame de Besche.

At the banquet, a "Michigan Lucia" will be chosen students Susan Carlson and Mafrom the ranks of six final- rie Helena Ojala, Northern ists in the Michigan Lucia Michigan University student contest. Their names were Dorian C. Larsen and Univerannounced recently by Mrs. sity of Michigan student Diane Sixten Ehrling, chairman of Joyce Bloomquist. the contest jury.

Dr. Marion Edman, Philip Lun. forming her Court of Honor. Clifford B. West.

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dell, Robert S. Swanson and Each of the contestants is of man. Scandinavian descent, between Finalists are Michigan State the ages of 19 and 23. The con- and Supper will go toward the University students Robyn L. test honors Lucia, Queen of support of the Evangelical Andersen and Sherry Lundgren, Light, whose feast-day celebra- Home. Eastern Michigan University tion December 13 signals the be-

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CANADA

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The members of the Zoar Soday Bazaar and Supper on Saturday, December 3, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Evangelical Home for Children and Aged, 6700 West Outer drive.

Favorite dishes will be prepared and served by the Zoar Society, the auxiliary to the Home. Many attractive handmade gifts will be featured at the various booths.

Chairman is Mrs. Ernest Pipper and co-chairman, Mrs. Carl Mimp. Also serving on various committees are the following members from this area: Miss Edna Hack, Mrs. One of the girls will be crown- John Seng, Mrs. William Lud-Other jury members are Anna ed Lucia Queen of Michigan, wig, Mrs. Elsie Bohnsack, Mrs. Gonyaw, Mrs. Dorothy Jurney, with the five remaining girls Howard Gould, Miss Emma Schuh and Mrs. Larry Priest-

Proceeds from the Bazaar

ginning of the Swedish Christmas season. The contest and banquet are sponsored by the Detroit-Swedish Council.

The Michigan Lucia, (and her chaperone), will fly to Sweden for the annual Lucia Day Banquet in Stockholm's Town Hall, where she will appear with Lucia queens from Sweden and other countries.

Dr. Harold E. Sponberg, president of Eastern Michigan Unithe banquet. Mr. and Mrs. El-ving N. Anderson, of Fairford lege, Nevada, Mo., translane, are general chairmen of ferred to Michigan State Cranbrook road, Birmingham, the Michigan Lucia contest.

ments are the Mesdames Jan manities and a year later for a tea honoring Reverend Hartmann, Joseph D. Hadley, earned her M.S. in Library MOTHER M. BENEDICTA, Su-Edward Johansson, Charles J. Science at Western Michi-Koebel, of Deeplands road, El- gan University. She is presmer Benzin, of Lochmoor boule- ently on the faculty of Sir ING, MRS. RAYMOND TORP, vard, Oke Olson, of McMillan George Williams Univer- MRS. PETER WAYNE, MRS. road, John B. Olson and Lambert P. Rahm, of Audubon road.

Pointe High School dramatic B.S. degree in Mechanical En- DIEDRICH. MRS. G. PATRICK group, concluded its fall season gineering from Michigan State O'CONNELL is president of the with a "cast and crew" party University. He is now working Detroit Chapter of the Alumnae shire road home of LAWSON Ltd., and attending classes at | demy, Monroe, Mich., sponsor DUENWEG. Over 100 cast, McGill University, Montreal. of the tea, to which all Alumnae crew and guests participated in The couple is planning a Febru- members and friends are inthe party and the presentation ary wedding at the First Uni- vited.

To Wed in February



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiper, of Deeplands road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, MARILYN ANNE, to MANSOUR LAVI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Youssef Lavi, of Tehran, Iran.

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Miss Kiper was graduated from New Trier High Tea To Honor School Winnetka, Ill., at-University where she earn- home of MRS. ALFRED F. Assisting with dinner arrange- ed her B.A. degree in Hu- BOENING Sunday, December 4,

ity, Montreal, Canada. EUGENE FREITAS, MRS. Her fiance was graduated POWELL PEABODY, MRS. sity, Montreal, Canada. from Firooz Bahram High GERALD KANE, MRS. PAUL Pointe Players, the Grosse School, Teheran, and received a GRACEY and MRS. ARTHUR tarian Congregation of Toronto

Church Women Plan Busy Day

a day and night on the go for culinary activities assisted by the Women's Association of The Group Six, Mrs. Robert Choate, Grosse Pointe Congregational chairman, Mrs. Carle Cubberly,

will gather for its usual business speaker of the day, Mrs. R. Cook road. The festivities will meeting. The general meeting of L. Shepard, well known in the begin at 7:30 o'clock. the entire Association is sched- Grosse oPinte area for her book Later in the evening, the the entire Association is sched reviewing. Mrs. Shepard will group will elect officers for the Palmer will preside over both review Henry Van Dyke's story coming year and spend the re-

o'clock in the Social Hall. Mrs. will sit with its chairman and for the 1967 Mistletoe Mart.

Tuesday, December 6, will be | Wray Donaldson will supervise co-chairman.

At 9:30 o'clock in the Church Lounge, the Executive Board Kimble will present the guest home of Mrs. John Rillo in

"The Other Wise Man."

display Christmas projects. The Groups for the coming year will be officially announced and brief organizational meetings

will be held. Luncheon reservations may be made at the Church office. In the evening, Group Four will have a Christmas party

mainder of the night working Luncheon will follow at 1 At the luncheon, each group on a "Stocking Stuffer" booth

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told and acted out by them. The Pre-school culture course is offered for \$25 for a 10-week

By American Folk Ballet

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

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Miss Mann and her vibrant Hollywood Bowl, Disneyland, young troupe. Miss Mann has long been hopeful of creating a dance popular acclaim on the West company that would represent America as no other company has done . . . a company that would draw its very life from the American heritage, and not based in concept, style and technique on European forebears. She sought something staged, costumed, and lighted; totally new - a dance form based on folklore in American history, and told in an exciting theatrical medium employing music, dance and literature.

project, Miss Mann was fully quate superlatives to describe avenue. aware that a ballet company their unique achievement. could not be created by merely On the evening of November hiring dancers and renting a 28 a Grosse Pointe audience an individualistic style, and and will share the emotional June. master a new technique. She experience of being host to the also knew there would be no birth of what appears to be a financial help from the outside major new American dance -until the company could theater. reach a certain degree of excellence to prove, its strength, intent and character.

She found it very difficult, Given Children so close to Hollywood, where big money is paid for mediocre ability, to hold young boys and girls—(they average in age ture begins at Grosse Pointe from 15 to 20)—through the War Memorial Wednesday mornlong, discouraging years that ing, November 29, from 9:30 this has been accomplished to 11 o'clock. proves the dedication and Taught by qualified instrucidealism of the dancers she tors Mrs. Lee Peters, Mrs. Helen has assembled.

Even today, with the initial Hughes, the program is for boys engagements of the new com. and girls ages 3-5. It is differpany indicating a brilliant fu. ent from a nursery school proture for the American Folk Bal. gram, in that it concentrates on let, Miss Mann is not without introducing to the children the her problems. The immediate worlds of art, music and literaing her young company intact. Uncle Sam is one of her biggest threats, since many of her male dancers are of draft age, and their remarkable physical prowess, so necessary to their craft, is not liable to be overlooked by the local draft boards. Finances have become an in-

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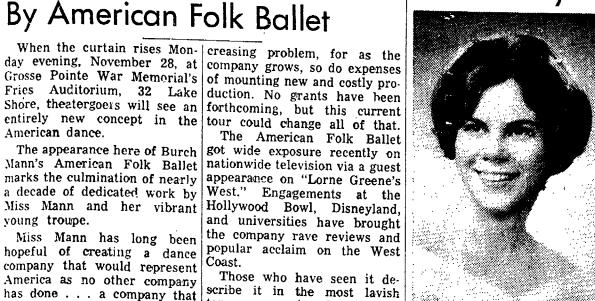
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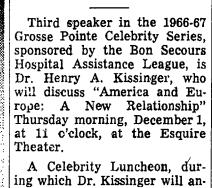


terms, comparing it with the famous Moiseyev Folk Ballet of Russia. Their productions are full length, spectacularly each based on the folklore, legends, music and dances of a HOMFELD and Lieutenant different region of the country. Philip A. Metzger, whose en-The high-flying dancers have gagement has been announced Partnership: A Reappraisal of caused audiences to gasp at their prowess, and sent critics by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Atlantic Alliance." When she first began her scurrying off in search of ade- Max F. Homfeld, of McKinley

theater. There must be years will have the opportunity to dis- and will receive her Bachelor of Government, Harvard Uniof hard, basic training time for cover what all the sound and of Music Education degree versity; Faculty Member, Hara company of people to acquire fury is about on the west coast, from Lawrence University in

> Lieutenant Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Metzger, Cheyenne, Wyo.

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swer audience questions, is scheduled at The Old Place following the lecture. Dr. Kissinger, well-known to

millions of Americans, has been interviewed on "Face the Nation" and other leading television and radio discussion programs. His articles have appeared in such current affairs Planning a summer wedding publications as "The Reporter," are MARGERY KATHLEEN "The New York Times Magazine," "Foreign Affairs" and "Harper's Magazine." His most recent book is "The Troubled

Former Consultant to the National Security Council, Dr. Kissinger is currently Consultant Miss Homfeld was graduated to the U.S. Arms Control and from Grosse Pointe High School Disarmament Agency; Professor vard Center for International Affairs; and Executive Director, Harvard International Seminar.

SHIRLEY HELENA VANof Prairie Village, Kans., was DERMARK, daughter of MR. F. E. Warren Air Force Base, Zeta Phi Delta social sorority campus at Orchard Lake, from

Engaged



At a dinner party in their North Brys drive home, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gapski announced the engagement of their daughter, RITA DEL-PHINE, to Thomas John Walilko, son of the Roman Waliikos, of Audubon road.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Paul School. Her fiance is a senior Electrical Engineering major at the University of Detroit, where he holds the rank of Cadet Captain in the Air Force ROTC.

A May 27 wedding is planned.

St. Mary's Prep Festival

The Moms' and Dads' Club of graduated from Lawrence Uni- and MRS. GEORGE VANDER- St. Mary's Preparatory School versity last June. He is cur- MARK, of Vendome road, a is sponsoring a Christmas Fesrently serving in the United sophomore at Stephens College, tival Sunday, December 11, in States Air Force, stationed at Columbia, Mo., has pledged the auditorium on the School

noon until 6 o'clock.

Detroit Review Club Will Meet

Grosse Pointe members of the most efforts against the enemy Detroit Review Club will have The plot is based on a true in an opportunity November 28, at cident involving the British the Women's City Club, to learn citing expedition to Africa. of differences in writing techniques when former Newsweek magazine correspondent Hugh G. W. McCann tells of newswriting and full-length novel writ- gineer and has traveled exten-

"Utmost Fish," Mr. McCann's first novel, published last year simultaneously by Simon and Schuster of New York and the Heinemann Publishing Company of London, England, has been issued in several languages, including French and Italian, and upon a factual incident, will be in 1967 will be reprinted in released next year. paperback by a British publish-

rine commanders, "Utmost released early in 1967. Fish," indicating all-out or ut-

Navy on a little-known but ex-

Mr. McCann, born in Ireland United States, spent several years in South Africa as an ensively throughout Africa.

pondent for seven years. His second novel, also based

Currently, Mr. McCann has completed a documentary story The intriquing title is based of Detroit, which will be teleupon code words used by Wins- vised nationally. It is now being ly road, president of DRC, will ton Churchill to British Subma- put on video tape and will be welcome members and guests. Mrs. Robert Kales, of Clover- McCann.

Confederate Daughters To Meet December 2

Stars and Bars Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the Indian Village Manor home of and educated in Ireland and the Mrs. Richard W. Hosler December 2 for the Chapter's annual Christmas party.

A musical program in keeping with the Christmas theme has He served in the United States Army in Korea before been arranged by Mrs. William joining the staff of Newsweek, G. Buchinger. Mrs. Ellsworth He was the magazine's corres- W. Allison, guest soloist, will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John Ehrlich.

The program will be followed by a tea. Co-hostesses are Mrs. H. E. Carnes, Mrs. L. G. Lentz and Mrs. W. O. Wilson.

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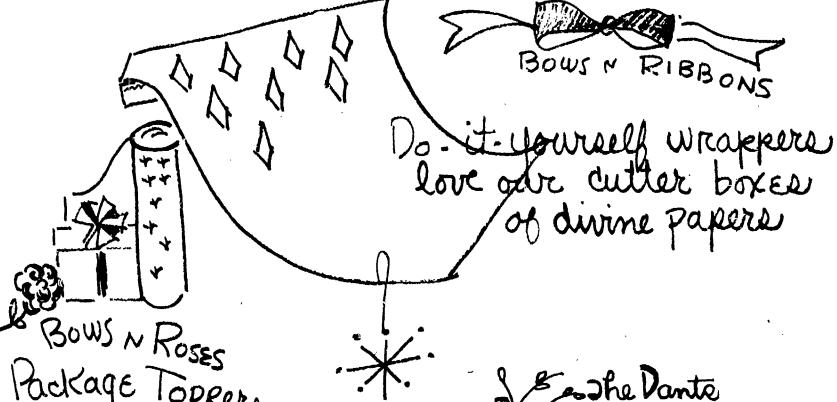
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The "Imperials" are enveteran soloists with an amazing amount of versa-

thusiasiic, talented guys and choreographer and script ment", who has compiled a tive hobby of entertaining deal of delight in present- troit's world of music. She is of the members are capable, tunes in a novel and enter-panist, and inspiration for her taining manner.

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same director and five charter Their show is the fastestmoving sixty minutes of Broad- members from those days. way, Choral and Vaudeville selections, all molded into a funtype show for old and young to the "Chrysler Management Their director is a vivacious,

bionde dynamo named Prudence Butterfield, "Prudy" is one of Detroit's "Women of Achievegals who enjoy this very ac- writer, and take a great most enviable record in Depeople. A large percentage ing everybodys' favorite the director, arranger, accom- .75c for children. avorite group, "The Imperials". | Walker-Gerrie favorite group, "The Imperials".

They present these shows for know as the "Briggs Manage-

Betrothed course, but they still have the

In 1955 Chrysler took over Briggs, the name was changed Glee Club", but the members delightful feminine influence began to pemeate the ranks, adding tremendously to the versatility of their program.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, \$1.25 for adults and

Troth Is Told

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall James Gerrie, of Waterville, Me., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Glenda Jane Gerrie, to Donald Albert Walker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Walker, of University

from Coburn Classical Institute and Colby College, where she was a member of Alpha Delta a former student at Eastern School in Boston.

The bride-to-be is the grand-daughter of the late Daniel Jay Ensign, of Williamstewn, Mass. Ensign, of Williamstown, Mass., and Mrs. Ensign, of Bronxville. N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dance Offered S. Gerrie, of Adams, Mass.

Mr. Walker was graduated For Collegians from Grosse Pointe High School and Amherst College, class of '65, where he was a member of Kappa Theta. He is presently attending the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, which is affiliated with Dartmouth College. Mr. Walker is a candidate for the degree of Master of Business Administration in June of 1967.

He is the grandson of the late Howard John Adams and Mrs. Adams, of Shaker Heights, O., and the late Albert Morse Walker and Mrs. Walker, of Akron,

A summer wedding is planned.

Dance Planned By Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni Club celebrates Holly Time with a dinner dance at the Hunt Club on Saturday, December 3.

Arrangements are being handled by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hein, Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schaill, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Secrest and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Fortunski, of Berkshire road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, MARY MAR-GARET, to Ronald Thomas Bayhan, son of Mrs. Clifford B. Miss Gerrie was graduated Kellstrom, of Birmingham, and Harold T. Bayhan, of Detroit.

Pi. She is presently attending Michigan University, is cur-Katharine Gibbs Secretarial rently with the United States Army Flight School, stationed

The prospective bridegroom,

A collegians' Thanksgiving Homecoming dance will be featured Friday, November 25, in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. The very popular Fugitives Band will play many of their recorded hits.

They will be spelled by a Blues Band and all through the evening there will be a light show accompanying the music with Scott Tily manipulating the stroboscopes, slides and projectors.

This psychedelic dance will be informal and both non-dates 🖟 and dates are invited. Refreshments will be served and there will be coffee tables around which to gather to exchange campus news catch up on local doings, and renew friendships.

Invitations were sent to all high school graduates of last year, but Bill McCaughrin and his committee are relying on this article to serve as invitation and notice to all other col-

Admission is \$1 if tickets are purchased before 8 o'clock the night of the dance. After that, door admission will be \$1.25.

Lake St. Clair MSPE Meets November 28

The Lake St. Clair Chapter, Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial next Monday, November 28, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Slices and discussion will be used in a presentation of proposed National Society of Pro-fessional Engineers constitutional changes, to be voted on by members in January and Feb-Of the proposals, those deal-

ing with membership grading and qualifications are of vital interest to all engineers, both registered and non-professional Because of the far-reaching effects of these proposals, all area engineers regardless of registration are urged to attend.

The conclusion of the program will be a film presentation by John E. McCaughey, of Beaufait road, detailing his Arizona

Toastmistress Club Holds, Plans Meeting

The Mid-Century Toastmistress Club presented a panel discussion on Protocol and Proprieties, November 15, between 10 o'clock and noon, in the Cannon Memorial Recreation Center, Guilford near Warren avenue, Detroit. Panel members discussed joint meetings, regular meetings and etiquette at meetings.

Participating panelists were Mrs. Thomas Bleet, Mrs. Harold Coil and Mrs. Paul Limback, with Mrs. Frank Teodecki, as moderator.

A 10-minute parliamentary drill was presented by Mrs Henry Ten Hoor and Mrs. C. J. Sutton was welcomed back after an absence of several months.

The Club welcomes women who would like to learn how to give a report, make an announcement, conduct a meeting, introduce a speaker, think on their feet and express their views with poise and confidence.

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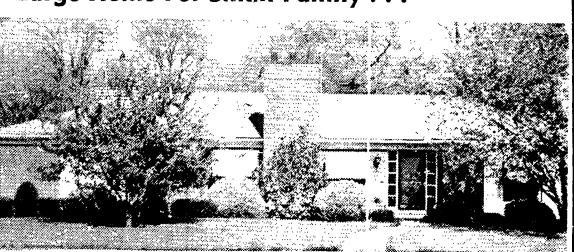
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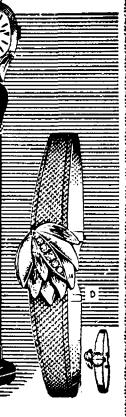
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Thursday, November 24 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms, Service and Sunday School in Fries Building, infants room in Library of Alger House. Building Closed, Thanksgiving.

Friday, November 25 * 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

structor. 4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. 8:00 p.m. Marcia Auger and E. Paul Gross, Wedding

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Saturday, November 26 9:30 a.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Chldren's Art Class, Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor. *10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor.

7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors. 7:30 p.m. Song & Guitar Happenings for all ages.

9:00 p.m. Other Side Dance for grades 9-12. 8:00 p.m. Good Companions, Sequence Dance. Sunday, November 27 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms, Service and Sunday School

in Fries Building, infants room in Library of Alger House: Monday, November 28 10:00 a.m. Cancer Center, Workshop.

12:15 p.m. Rotary of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon and Meeting. 1:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Mrs. Andrew Wal-

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1:30 p.m. Village Garden Club, Meeting. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

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Colorful additions . . . to the Wayne Robert Johnson-Sharon Louise Monrad wedding party were the tride's ring-bearing nephews, Stuart and Steven Sullivan, two typically Irish redheads . .

Good place to spend . . . a rainy Thursday afternoon last week was the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, where Festive Fashions for Fun stole the spotlight at a buffet luncheon and card party. Beaming VERY proudly through the style show was committee member Mrs. Charles D. La Fond, whose daughter, Cynthia (Mrs. Lawrence B.) Kelly, and daughter-in-law, Carol (Mrs. Charles D., Jr.) La Fond, were among the lovely models . . .

A warm "hello" . . . to the first issue of the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic newsletter, all four fact-filled, exceptionally interesting pages of it . . . The "newsletter," incidentally, is searching for a name; Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., welcomes written suggestions at 17000 East Warren avenue, Detroit 48224 . . .

Relax, mothers! . . . There WILL be Mr. and Mrs. Santa Luncheons against this year! The parties, planned ting off my in-coming 'phone hood," Joan smiles, (the Dinfor boys and girls who like personal interviews with Mr. calls. So I'd check my notes, ner, last January 12 at the and Mrs. Claus, are sponsored annually by the Grosse organize my White Christmas Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, was Pointe Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae . . . They'll Ball material, then call out, to a tremendous success). be held in Eastland Center Auditorium at noon on two Sister Carmella, S.S.J., (liaison consecutive Saturdays, December 3 and 10, will feature between St. John Hospital and decorated box lunches, (including hamburgers, potato the Ball committee), or Helen to be able to do something for The whole family likes to ski. chips, celery and carrot sticks, fancy Christmas cake and milk), take-home gifts, and a program of fun, music and surprises. Cadet Girl Scout Troop 1260, Grosse Pointe, will help pass out the boxes . . . Tickets may be obtained by contacting Phyllis Hubbard, 777-0847. Proceeds will aid in the support of Alpha Xi Delta's local and national philanthropic projects in the field of Juvenile Delinquency prevention . . .

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"Because of my accident, the father, William J. Ulrich, an favorite organizations is the Boy Scouts of America, (he's a memacric active supporter of St. Francis will be included in the Oakland University out more than ever — and it's Home for Boys, staffed by the ber of the Executive Board and Singers' program for the annual Grosse Pointe Memorial done a tremendous job! Every Sisters of St. Joseph, who also assistant treasurer of the De-Church Women's Christmas Tea. December 13 . . .

Congratulations to . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sullivan, could be doing more myself Children's Hospital of Michigan. of the Boy Scouts' annual potof Bournemouth road, elected president of the Michigan right now . . . Council of Square and Round Dance Clubs at a meeting of the Clubs' Executive Council and delegates during the Council's sixth annual Michigan Convention, held early this month, in Cobo Hall. One of the Council's purposes is to promote square, round and folk dancing as a social and healthful recreation - and we must have a lot of sociable, healthy people right here in Grosse Pointe: FIVE local Clubs are affiliated with the Council, including Promenaders and Starmakers, for whom the caller is Wes Rea, of Hampton road; Hi Hashers, whose caller is Dave Taylor, of Sherbourne road; Rondeliers, whose leaders are Jack and Na Stapleton, of Hidden lane; and Balance and Swing, which has a different caller each

It's wild . . . It's wonderful . . . It's for children . . . It's for adults . . . It's the Neighborhood Club's unique program, every Saturday and on special school vacation days, at Brownell Junior High School . . . For the sportsminded, (no age limit; dad and mother are welcome to play -along with junior), there are two gyms, in constant use from 9 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, featuring basketball, trampoline, floor hockey, scooters and much, much more. The corridors are set up with four gency and Out-Patient Clinic back door," as proxy for Frank, pool tables and two ping-pong tables . . . The lebby is a areas. beehive of busy children trying their skill at a variety of table games . . . There's an area for the avid golfer who wants to maintain his putting touch through the long, long winter . . . The art room is open from 1 until 3 o'clock for children ages five through 12; there, under earmarked for the enlargement in Children's Hospital affairs the direction of an art teacher, boys and girls work on craft projects, paint and draw to their hearts' content . . . There is no charge to Club members . . . Non-members pay a 25c guest fee . . . Everyone'e welcome . . . It's just GREAT!...

PILFERINGS

During a civil trial, an adverse witness started off noon, while the Emergency Deeach answer with "I think . . .

The distraught lawyer demanded for the third time that the witness tell the court and jury "what you KNOW, not what you THINK.'

"I'm not a lawyer," the witness quietly replied. "I can't talk without thinking.' --- Catholic Digest

A friend entering church one rainy morning noticed Pacemaker and a Cardiac Monthat the sexton was ringing the bells more vigorously itor, (Intensive Care has one ant thing for a woman to rethan usual and asked the reason. Replied the sexton: "If already, but Emergency would member in doing any volunteer they're not coming to church, they're not sleeping like one of its own). either.' —Reader's Digest

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MRS. FRANK COUZENS, JR., OF LOTHROP ROAD

By Janet Mueller

Ever tried to run a big charity ball while flat on young Couzens have just under your back, recovering, (slowly but surely), from an acci- 40 first counsins, most of whom chairmanship of the Laurel Ball dental spinal injury? Joan Couzens wouldn't recommend live in the metropolitan Detroit such a course of action - but, as an exercise in selfdiscipline, it does have its points . . .

"The hospital insisted on cutco-chairman), and give them Grosse Pointe and Detroit area." messages to relay.

"Most of the major organizahead, but there were still hun- when it was just a small nurs- Frank Fontaine. dreds of minor details to be ing home. attended to, necessary things remaining to be done.

one of the Ball workers has been run St. John Hospital. marvelous; I could never thank

It Isn't Possible

notes in order. She knows what's | Children's Hospital. going on-and what to do if Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John dous.

urday evening, December 10, at Hospital Corridor. the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. This year's Ball proceeds will be donated to St. John's Emer- Hospital activities "through the

hospital project." Joan explains. | few years ago. The money this year has been | Frank, in turn, became active gency Department.

used early in the day, before great friends." into the Clinic."

Want New Equipment to acquire is a second Cardiac hasn't the time:

ment, too, in the near future . . . (If you're wondering WHY St. John needs so much new equipment, we offer these statistics: zens: Joan, 18, a student at St. In 1957, a total of 8,287 people Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., were cared for in the St. John (she's home for Thanksgiving, Emergency Department; in which the Couzens are celebrat-1965, the total rose to 27,527— ing at their house, in Lothrop more than three times as many. road—"Joan insisted upon home-The increase each year has av- | cooked food!" her mother exeraged between two and three plains), Margaret, 17, Anne, 15, thousand.)

work. It's more or less a family at St. Paul School.

Bon Secours Hospital. "The smiles. most fun I've ever had as a It sounds like a full house volunteer was helping plan the but Joan and Frank Couzens STUDIO CAMERA SHOP Surprise Dinner honoring Moth- are used to full houses. She was er Mary Gertrude, Bon Secours born into a family of five, he Hospital Administrator, on her into a family of seven; the 20229 MACK - in the Woods

Was Complete Pleasure (Mrs. Charles J., Jr.) Burke, Mother Mary Gertrude, who has

Joan's interest in and involvement with the Bon Secours Sistional details had been taken ters is long-standing; her grandcare of BEFORE I bumped my mother was at Bon Secours

Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Gerthem enough! I only wish I ard R. Slattery, is president of zens served as ladies' chairman Joan has been active, ("in a luck dinner at Cobo Hall. Her small way," she insists), in the dinner partner was Mr. Fon-It's difficult to see how Joan, Children's Hospital Building taine, "a really fabulous perfully mobile, could be doing Fund, and was a member of the son," father of 11, whose work "more" than she's doing al- Junior League of Detroit Proj- forces him to be away from his ready. Home now, but still rela- ect Finding Committee which family for extended periods of tively home-bound, she keeps hit upon the idea of sponsoring time. her telephone near-to-hand, her the Poison Control Center at

"It (the Poison Control Cenwhat should be going on, isn't. | ter) has gone over great guns!" She's still very much the ac- Joan enthuses. "It's being used tive general chairman of the on a state-wide as well as a city-1966's White Christmas Ball, wide basis. The research work the annual party sponsored by done there has been tremen-Joan feels her involvement

This is the 13th year for the with Children's Hospital has Ball, (if we were superstitious, been a great experience, enwe might draw an inference or abling her to become familiar two here—but Joan isn't, so why with — and VERY enthusiastic should we be?), scheduled Sat- about-Downtown Detroit's new

In Through Back Door She entered into Children's

whose position as vice-president, "Each year, the money raised Administration, Manufacturers through the White Christmas National Bank, involved quite a Ball is assigned to a specific bit of out-of-town traveling a

of the Emergency Department." through HIS mother. "I love my Last year's Ball proceeds mother-in-law dearly, feel as were allocated to St. John's In- close to her as I do my own tensive Care Unit, adjacent to mother," Joan says of the ubiboth the Clinic and the Emer- quitous Mrs. Slattery. "She's a terrific teacher as far as volun-The Clinic facilities are most teer work goes. We're really

Joan Couzens is a member of partment's really busy time is the League of Catholic Women, after 2 p.m.," Joan notes. "So-if serves on the United Foundation Emergency becomes crowded in Advance Gift Committee and the afternoon, it can 'spill over' has served on the Women for the United Foundation (WUF) Nominating Committee, but she Among the equipment the is in no sense a "compulsive" Emergency Department hopes volunteer. For one thing, she

"I feel that the most importwork is to take first things first. The Department would like to My husband and my children add some pulmonary equip. come "first;" at no time can I sacrifice anything to them."

Seven Young Ones There are seven young Cou-Carol, 13, Frank, III, 11, Wil-As a volunteer, Joan Couzens liam Ulrich, seven, and John tends toward hospital-connected Manning, just six, all students

Completing the family circle Her husband, Frank, is chair is Nicky, the schnauzer, "my man of the Advisory Board of fourth boy," Mrs. Couzens

45th anniversary in the Sister- Ulrichs live in Hidden lane, the

Slatterys in Lakeshore road; the

("No, we've never had EVERYBODY together in one spot," Joan grins, "but it's something to think about! ... ") Like Water Sports

All the young Couzens enjoy been on the Grosse Pointe ber). "It was an absolute pleasure Yacht Club swimming team. They go north, as a group, in (White Christmas Ball-general contributed so much to the the summers, ("It's lovely to be able to get away from tele-

> They hold Family Meetings, a large-family technique Joan

phones," Joan sighs.)

She "inherited" her interest teer interests coincide with committee members. in St. John Hospital from her those of her husband; one of his troit Area Council of the BSA).

Several years ago, Joan Cou-

How To 'Get Through' "He said that one way he 'got through' to his children was via

Family Meetings, conducted like regular business, club or Council meetings," Joan explains. "Well . . . I strive after organization, and this sounded like a good idea . . . "It's worked out very well. It's

a good sounding board. It gives the kids a chance to talk, to say what they think, and I feel that in this day and age, when we're all more or less surrounded by tension, it's healthy for children to be able to voice their opin-

"We take up matters of general discipline, complaints . . We're not 'formal' about our Meetings; we like having them, like getting together. . . The Couzens are a close fam-

ily. Young Joan, at St. Louis U., is the first to go away. "She spent the summer in Europe, with Virginia (Mrs. Robert E.) Thibodeau's group, so we had a chance to get used to being without her, but we still miss

"She's very enthusiastic about St. Louis University, and we're delighted by her enthusiasmbut we're also delighted that she admits she's just a little homesick," mother says.

Joan finds that, as her children get older, require less physical care, she's able to spend more time with each one individually. She likes that. She also finds that as her chil-

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½ C. butter 1 can mushrooms 1 can crabmeat

1/4 lb. cheddar cheese 1 C. bread crumbs In greased baking dish, arrange sliced eggs in a layer. Cover with the cream sauce, (it

may be made of mushroom sauce and milk). Add the shrimp, tuna, (rinsed in hot water), mushrooms and crabmeat. Sprinkle with cheese and top with bread crumbs mixed with butter. Bake one hour at 350°. Serves six.

dren plan more activities outside the home, so can she.

Takes On Big Job

Last year, she tackled a really large volunteer job, general honoring the graduates of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road, (her daughter Joan was one), sponsored by the Academy's Janet Stuart (Mothers) and Alumnae Associations, (Mrs. Couzens had previously served on the Alumnae Board, water sports, and many have is currently an Alumnae mem-

A year ago last July, she accepted the chairmanship of the 1966 White Christmas Ball. She have three fine hospitals, Bon white are the color choices. "borrowed" from comedian Secours, St. John and Cottage, in our area," she says), de-

> Phil Skillman, (his daughter, Mrs. Roland Rinke, is a memcommittee), promised his orchestra would play.

Then Joan got out of a car 'the wrong way"-and bumped her bead.

The Ball committee was wonderful. Joan's relayed telephone grumblings and no delays.

Frank was wonderful. He organized the household in Lothrop road, tied up all Joan's "loose ends," kept things going while she was in the hospital, continued to keep things going when promise to spend a good deal of her time in bed.

The children were simply tremendous! Margaret took charge, Anne and Carol proved they could handle responsibility, prove their responsible-ness be. appointment. fore), the boys helped out in every way they could.

some good in everything," Joan They try so hard to help . . . smiling?"" philosophizes. "I think the chil- Even little Johnny; he keeps She still is.

Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Home For The Holidays . . . and into Walton-Pierce for party clothes and to begin Christmas shopping. The Pointe's college girls are smart enough to know just where to find elocuent fashions and elegant accessories for perfectly beautiful gifts. The Walton-Pierce buyers have just returned from New York with one of the prettiest holiday collections of long and short party dresses. Yes, they're here!

House Present . . . drop by Mutschler Kitchen, 20227 Mack Avenue and see all the wonderful improvements in kitchen design while you view the new display areas. From blue prints to a decorating brochure . . . everything is graphically prepared. You choose from the finest cabinetry, coordinated wall color, counter top, floor covering, drapery fabric. It all goes to make the picture complete and the present perfect.

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was pleased to be working on Boutique-ing . . . for a personal present . . . we found behalf of a local hospital, ("I at The Irving Boutique, 17888 Mack Avenue, wallets think, as a Grosse Pointe resi- and purse accessories, eyeglass and cigarette cases dent, we're very fortunate to which can be monogrammed on the spot. Red, black or

Most of Mrs. Couzen's volun- lighted with her hard-working Coming Attraction . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy . . . Caron's lovely perfumes will be joining Dana, Carvan Things went swimmingly. Dec. and others as scent stars. By the way, Celebrity is a name orations were decided upon, to remember for important "little gifts".

> ber of the Ball Decorations Only The Finest . . . executive office accessories and furniture is found at Office Designs Inc., 18538 Mack Avenue at Warren. If you're looking for this kind of quality gift for Christmas, see the Smithmetal desk set, the Paul Hanson lamps, Cathrineholm enamels and the Secticon clocks for a starter . . . 886-5130.

> The Kaleidoscope . . . has so many holiday happenings ... unique gifts and decorations that they have decided messages were received, noted to help Santa by staying open until 8:30 p.m. . . . now and acted upon; there were no until Christmas . . . 16135 Mack at Bedford.

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dren have actually grown, in running in to cheer me up, say-"It's as they say: There's side, because of my accident, ing, 'Mommy, are you still

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