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Lions Club Seeks

\$8,500 from Sale

Pointe Police And Firemen Will Assist As Usual In

Annual Goodfellow Drive; Needy Cases

More Numerous This Year

out in force on Monday, December 12, selling Goodfel-

the general public.

food for the Christmas holiday,

Need Is Greater

This year, the need is even

greater, Schweikart said, with

a longer list of families in need,

to needy Pointe families.

contact with the public.

Pointe welfare director, said.

purchasing of clothing for mem-

bers of these families, paying

glasses for those who need

Among the chief recipients of

raising event of the year. When

the sellers ask the public to buy

a paper, no donation will be

refused, but for a big smile

and thank you, make a big con-

tribution. It will make you feel

MOTORIST FINED

Emerson, Detroit, was found

guilty, following a hearing be-

fore Park Municipal Judge C.

Joseph Belanger on Wednesday,

under the influence of liquor,

and was fined \$85 and his op-

erator's license was revoked for

90 days. He also paid a fine of

Edward Darlak, 44, of 987

Help In Many Ways

28 Pages — Two Sections — Section One

L ATTACKER GAUGHT II

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, December 1

NEGRO COMEDIAN Dick permission of the State Departto Hanoi and that it was possible that he would lose his passport and receive criminal pen-

FIGHTING A FLEEING shoplifter, a 30-year-old Hud-son's salesman, William J. Frederick, Jr., was stabbed to the downtown store. The killer ran toward the escalator, fleeing through dozens of uncomlived at 1223 Mayfield, Royal Oak. He is survived by his wife, Carol, and three young children.

U THANT AGREED on Thursgiven a new term, and the 121the Burmese diplomat to stay.

help with the search for more survivors from the wreck of the Daniel J. Morrell. The Navy help. This assistance is given, in the search. It is believed in | throughout the year. conceivable that any of the eight still missing will be found alive, nevertheless, the Coast Guard Rescue Co-Ordination Center in Cleveland said that the search would continue indefinitely.

EXPLORATORY WORK is quietly underway in the state of New Hampshire by agents of Michigan Governor Romney. New Hampshire is the scene of the first presidential primary of 1968. Romney is expected to enter the primary. At this stage the contest is looked upon as a toss-up between Romney and former Vice-president, Richard

Saturday, December 3 mood of uncertainty about economic policy and the economic outlook" may reduce the automobile market to less than its ing glory. The fairylands were red bow. full potential of nine million carefully planned by Commitsales for next year. He also ex- tee on Decorations whose mempressed apprehension over the bers are merchants in their ful" outcome in the negotiawhich are to replace those which expire next September.

troit, a Negro Democratic legislator, threatened to scuttle decorations. party efforts to organize the Michigan House of Representato Bronners in Frankenmuth tives if Damon Keith, co-chair. this year to purchase their decman of the Michigan Civil Rights orations. Many metallic, plasti-Commission, is appointed to the cized garlands bedeck the lamp orated areas to shop in, it is federal bench. If Del Rio carries posts to which four foot no small wonder that the merout his threat this would permit wreaths, lighted with green and chants are boasting of an un-

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As Compiled by the

CARRYING 32 of its 33 crewmen to their deaths, the Great Lakes freighter, Daniel J. Morrell broke in two and sank in a Lake Huron gale early Tuesday. The freighter was lashed with 20-foot waves and 60-milean hour winds. This is the worst disaster on the Great Lakes since the giant freighter, Carl D. Bradley broke apart and sank in Lake Michigan eight years ago. Although the accident occurred at about 2 a.m. on Tuesday, it was not discovered until 1:12 p.m. Wednesday, when the first body was spotted.

Gregory announced on Wednesday that he plans to go to Hanoi to see if he can entertain U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam for the Christmas holidays. He also said that he had not received ment to make the trip and didn't intend to ask for it, adding that he'd willingly go to jail afterward, if required. In Washington, the State Department said that Gregory had not applied for passport validation alties of up to five years in prison, plus a \$5,000 fine if he made the trip against the de-

death on the mezzanine floor of prehending shoppers. A Hudson employe for 10 years, Frederick

Friday, December 2 day to be drafted for a new five-year term as UN secretarygeneral. The Security Council will meet today to approve the recommendation that he be nation General Assembly will convenc later today to ratify this recommendation. He is expected to be given the reinforced powers which he has demanded. The Security Council members have steadily pressed

THE NAVY was called on to will use their sonar equipment not only at Christmas time, but

chances for a sound and peace. respective shopping districts.

REP. JAMES DEL RIO of Dethe Republicans to organize the blue alternating sparkle lights, usually busy Christmas season. could not be ascertained until sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 group of strings will also pre-songs revealing much variety: other officers had cornered an inventory was taken. Police an inventory was taken. (Continued on Page 27) of each wreath is a large gold

Cotfage Hospital Stages Disaster Drill



Cottage Hospital's cafeteria is converted into a temporary shock ward. Here during the student practice disaster drill, CHRIS SCHNOES is examined by DR. RENATO ARIAS, while at the right WILLIAM

LANDSTOFFER, registered anesthetist, tends CHUCK HUBBARD. MRS. BARBARA JAGIELO, R.N., and DR. GERARDO CALDERON stand by.

Sell Papers

Hope To Raise \$2,000 In Annual Goodfellow Drive To Provide Happy Holiday For Needy

The Grosse Pointe Woods
Lions will take up their assigned posts at intersections

A full scale disaster alert was companying the students appeared at the americancy entrance of the along Mack avenue and other areas of the city, to

The Woods organization hopes to raise this sum to enable them to insure a Merry Christmas to any needy family in their community.

The proceeds from the drive will enable the Woods Lions to play "Santa Claus" to organizations and families and individuals who are in need of

Among the many recipients aided by the Woods Lions, and similar clubs in the area, is the Leader Dog School for the Blind, Rochester, Mich.

President of the club this year is Laurel Burroughs of 1658 Hollywood, who appointed Stephen Angelescu of 1632 Hampton, as chairman of the

Club members will be as-

It is hoped that the public's response will be generous.

Burglar Visits

had entered the place.

Missing was a gunmetal gray ball point pens worth \$4, and a

loss is \$103. There were no signs of forcisisted in the sale by personnel ble entry to the building. It is bottles from the wire. Stretchof the Woods Department of believed that someone had a ers bearing patients were placed key. Locks on the building have on tables pushed together. been changed. Police are inves-

Yule Decorations Luring HENRY FORD II forecast on Friday that the "prevailing Shoppers to Village, Hill

Christmas has come to The star. Each of these decorations Village and On-The-Hill in shin-

tions for new labor contracts artificial decorations were used "in The Village." This will make it possible to add new mately The Village will have a wonderful store of permanent

The City merchants traveled

is topped off with a beautiful

Clair and Kercheval avenues is gaily adorned with huge, red, plastic bells that light up at night, making the corner a nighttime wonderland.

The decorating committee On-The-Hill decided to make ornaments yearly, so that ultiluse of the trees already extant and bedecked them with white twinkle lights. Two hundred and forty strings of lights were used -8,640 individual lights, twinkling merrily for On-The-Hill

With such beautifully dec-

(Continued on Page 3) are investigating.

Woods Lions | Student Volunteers Enact Full-Scale Disaster Alert Next Monday Drill at Cottage Hospital

Twenty "Victims" From Grosse Pointe High School Play Realistic Role In Exercise, After being Told What To Expect

"Don't talk to me. I'm supposed to be bleeding!"
Although, she actually wasn't, Sue Schueler was playing the role realistically in Cottage Hospital's recent Disaster Drill involving 20 students from the Grosse Pointe High School

dents was Mrs. Dorothy Wendt

Tagged and Sorted

After a preliminary briefing

the students gathered at the

according to the injuries they

sustained, and then were sorted.

ing, were assigned to the

Emergency Room, some to the

Shock Ward and others to the

Cafeteria Shock Ward

Schoes, two students, wound up

in the Shock Ward, normally

the hospital's cafeteria and din-

ing room. Emergency wires

were stretched the length of

the room, and aides hung IV

Charles "suffered" a bloody

nose, and Chris arrived at the

hospital "unconscious." Nurses

and residents hovered over these

patients with such intensity that an outsider might have felt that

Meanwhile in the Ambulatory Station, Jean McCubbin sat in

Check of Doors

Discloses Theft

While routinely checking the

doors in Fisher road on Satur-

check of the entire building.

this was the real thing.

Harold Hubbard and Chris

Ambulatory Station.

Some, following triage or sort-

A full scale disaster alert was companying the high school stu the emergency entrance of the hospital. The students, including the Future Nurses Club sell Goodfellow news papers and the Key Club, volunteered to act as "victims" of a disaster They hope to realize \$2,000 and their appearance at the or better, from the annual hospital was a signal for a practice alert.

> The students first gathered in the hospital's conference room where they were greeted by Ralph L. Wilgarde, administrator of Cottage Hospital, He told them what to expect, Ac-

Service Station

William Miles, 4394 Courville, Detroit, manager of the service station at 16821 Kercheval, reported to City Police on Friday, December 2, that upon returning to the station on Sunday, November 26, he found someone

cash box containing \$84 in cash, cash box valued at \$15. Total

This year, for the first time.

Symphony's Concert Set For Sunday

Pianist Sheila Stephenson To Be Soloist On Program In Parcells School At 3:30

Director Felix Resnick will present pianist Sheila Stephenson in her first appearance with the Grosse Pointe Symphony, on Sunday afternoon, December 11, at 3:30 in the Parcells only in seeing that the needy do Junior High School Audi- not go hungry, but also in the Emergency Entrance where they were "examined" by Robtorium. Miss Stephenson will play the solo line of ert Ambrose, M.D. A preliminary and post-diagnosis was the Chopin Second Concerto eye examinations and buying

made, the students were tagged for Piano and Orchestra. Sheila is the pupil of Sasha them, and many other good Gorodnitski at Juilliard. Her works. mother, Blodwyn Smith Stephenson, taught her until she the Lions Club, is the Rochester was 10. Mischa Kottler then ac- Leader Dogs for the Blind, to cepted her as a pupil and was which the local organization doher teacher and mentor until nated \$500 on Thursday, De-Hospital employes, nurses and she entered Julliard on a schol-cember 1.

residents were all on disaster duty and students, if their in-Miss Stephenson has played juries required, were born by with the Wayne University Sumstretchers to the proper medical mer Symphony, the Plymouth Symphony and the Detroit Sym-There some were prepared phony. She has also played with for intravenous feeding, and the South Oakland Symphony others were examined further and the Michigan Youth Symby the hospital's resident phy- phony, and on radio and television programs. In 1964 she was a guest artist on the Cran-

brook Music Series. Mr. Resnick has chosen the Roman Carnival Overture by Berlioz to open the concert, following with Richard Strauss' 'Der Rosenkavalier" Number three on the program is the "Chopin Concerto." Last is music from "Porky and Bess" by Gershwin. This is a symphonic picture arranged by Russell Bennett.

Social chairman Mrs. Arnold

M. Davidson announces home of hostesses, Mrs. Louis Mushro, a wheelchair with "contusions of the left arm." She waited (Continued on Page 27) has invited these ladies to predan Baynert, Mrs. Winfield S. son, Mrs. Bess M. Ayers.

HEARS SENTENCE Park Municipal Judge C. Jo-

day, December 3, City Officer Edmund Benthuys discovered that the rear door glass of Florence Riley-Corsetiers, 371 Fisher, had been broken and Benthuys called Officers Richard Clarke and Cpl. George Wayne County Jail.

Schweikart, chairman of the drive. The Lions, aided by police and fire personnel from the Park, City, Farms and Shores, will be at their appointed inter-On Victims sections, regardless of the weather, peddling newspapers and accepting donations from Of Accidents Last year the goal set by the

organization was \$7,500, which Principals Involved In Four was not met, although those who purchased papers were Serious Incidents In very generous in their contri-Varying Degrees Of butions. The club did its best Recovery with what it received, including the distribution of 95 baskets of

A check with police of the teenager son sought the Park, Farms and Woods, troit police. to determine the altermath of four reported serious acreceived from nurses and teachthe principals involved. ers in the Grosse Pointe School

and firemen whose every day 80-mile an hour chase of two of murder, and gross indecency. activities bring them in close youths on a stolen motorcycle. Judge Belanger entered a The list of families, to whom the street's dead end. holiday baskets will be given, is a little longer than in 1965, and entails considerable ex-

pense, and it is hoped that the purchasers will contribute a little more than usual. Never- both of Harper Woods. They theless, all donations, large or were being pursued by Sgt. were driving without lights.

The Lions do not make this civic venture a once-a-year deal. Helping the needy in the Pointe is an all-year-around prodeadends at the Trombley gram, Schweikart, who is also School playground, and he crashed into the left rear end of the vehicle.

Went Through Window Welsh flew from the seat of the cycle and smashed head (Continued on Page 2)

Flash Explosion their medical bills, paying for **Burns Youngster**

Matthew Seibert, 12, of 819 Lochmoor boulevard, suffered burns about the hands and face the witness promptly called on Thursday, December 1, when police and reported her susa tiny home-made bomb he picions. made in the basement of his The sale is the biggest fund home, exploded. Woods Patrolman Bruce Ma-

rone, who was dispatched to St.

John Hospital, in a response to

a hospital official's report of the incident, said he talked to the youngster regarding the mishap. Young Seibert, son of the George A. Seiberts, told the officer that he had stuffed an empty bullet shell, caliber unknown with about four books of match heads. After jamming the heads into the shell, he took a nail and placed it at the open end of the cartridge, and then hit it with a hammer, hoping to make a hole

in which to insert a fuse. The blow caused a flash explosion, which burned the boy's \$20 after being found guilty of hands and face. He was taken cutting in and out of moving to the hospital by his parents, and was treated and released.

Phone Call Lets Police Grab Youth **Of Papers Monday**

Woman Receives Praise; Arrest May Solve Two Similar Crimes In City and Detroit

A 19-year-old Detroit youth who viciously beat a girl into unconsciousness, The Grosse Pointe Lions Club, with the ad of po- in what was said to be a licemen and firemen from four of the Pointes will be rape attempt, was arrested by Park police on Wedneslew newspapers during its 37th annual sale, with the day, November 30, within hope of reaching a goal of \$8,500, according to Carl a few brief minutes after a day, November 30, within citizen called authorities.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that the youth, Charles M. Schreiner of 17138 Sioux, informed of his rights at the time of his arrest, refused to say a word, but it is believed that he could be the same person who sadistically beat and robbed an 18-year-old girl in Grosse Pointe City last July 18.

Although Schreiner refused to make any statements, the chief said the Wednesday incident and another that took place in Detroit, were so similar to the July 18 crime, that it is possible that the teenager might be the person sought by the City and De-

\$15,000 Bond Set

Schreiner was arraigned becidents, revealed varied out- fore Park Municipal Judge C. comes and recuperations of Joseph Belanger Wednesday evening on warrants charging During the early morning assault with intent to do great System and from policemen and dark hours of July 4, an bodily harm less than the crime

through Park streets, ended at plea of not guilty for the youth, who stood mute, and set bond at On the motorcycle driving, \$15,000, and remanded Schreinwas Thomas E. Welsh, 18, of cr to the custody of the Wayne 19113 Washtenaw, and seated County Sheriff's Office in Debehind him, was Dennis M. fault of bond. Examination was Carver, 18, of 20213 Elkhardt, set for yesterday, December 7.

In the latest crime, Chief Louwers credited the appresmall, will be gratefully ac- Thomas Martin and l'atrolman hension of the suspect to an Carl Kaartunen. The youths alert woman who called police, and the coordinated action of At Hally place, Welsh failed four Park officers, one of whom to see a parked station wagon, was at the scene within one at the end of the street which minute after receiving a radio broadcast. The others arrived

Saw Girl Grabbed At 8:41 a.m., a woman, name withheld, observed a girl walk-

ing on Kensington, toward Jefferson. The woman, who was looking out of a window of her house, also observed a male figure dart out of the driveway of 1003 Kensington, grab the girl just as she walked by, and drag her toward the back yard at that address.

Noting that the girl was not going willingly with the man,

Patrolman Donald DelPlace, who was only a few blocks away on Jefferson, was at the scene within a minute after the broadcast went over the air. Jumping out of his scout car, the policeman ran to the rear of the Kensington home, service revolver drawn, where he found Schreiner kneeling over an unconscious girl, whose face was covered with blood.

Wore Stocking Mask DelPlace commanded Schreiner, who had a stocking-mask over his head and face, to back hands up.

While the order was being given, Patrolman Bobby Mc-Alister arrived in the back yard, and approached the fallen girl and her assailant.

Quick to realize that DelPlace vould not dare to fire for fear he might hit McAlister, Schreiner bolted and ran, just as Patrolmen Rodney Wedding and Robert Saifyrd came into the

DelPlace fired a warning shot into the air and shouted to Schreiner to halt, but the command was ignored. The policeman fired at the fleeing youth

Call for Ambulance DelPlace, McAlister and Wed-Saifyrd covered the unconscious girl and called for an ambuvictim, who was bleeding proassailant, but no bones were

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beautiful holiday decorations to grace the tea tables for the artists' reception immediately after the concert and chairman Concert on December 16 More than 300 students of will assist on a few vocal num-

side: Mrs. Raymond Berry, Mrs. Dewey D. Kalember and Daniel bers. Windsor S. Davies, Mrs. Edwin Evola, instrumental and vocal To conclude the evening's o'clock in the school's auditor- of "Silent Night." with a medley of traditional semble: "The Gift of Love:" the fusely about the face, until fur-

ferson, Detroit, guilty of having chestra has been practicing very companiment will be provided severe lacerations about the a mutilated operator's license hard through past weeks to pre- by Paul Sikorski (Naracas), mouth. Several of her front in his possession, and driving pare their instrumental num- Doug Slocum (claves), Jim teeth were knecked out by one Brackx to assist in making a without a valid license, which bers. These include Correlli's Knapp and Ken Barker (string of the vicious blows from her heck of the entire building.

had been revoked last February Adagio and Allegro, and the bass).

Missing was \$50 in cash. The 23, by the Secretary of State's Minuet from Haydn's Military Not to be outdone, the Girls' broken by any of the blows. amount of merchandise stolen Office in Lansing. MacRae was Symphony. A smaller select Ensemble has prepared four In the meantime, the three

ium-gym, the mass chorus and Other choral numbers include orchestra will open the program three songs by the Boys' Enseph Belanger, on Thursday, Christmas carols, thus setting December 1, found Charles MacRae, 39, of 1400 East JefThe 70-piece symphony or Noel." On the latter, special actions and "Calypso taken to Bon Secours Hospital Suffering from severe shock and

D. Rose, Mrs. Roy Scharfenber- music instructors at Brownell program, the orchestra (comger, Mrs. Anthony Schmanski, Junior High School, will per- posed of seventh, eighth, and Mrs. George J. Zeitz, Mrs. Bog. form in their annual winter ninth graders) will join with the dan Baynert, Mrs. Winfield S. concert next Friday evening, combined choruses and audi-Jewell Jr., Mrs. Clara Ander-December 16. Beginning at 8 ence in a beautiful arrangement

while several instrumentalists (Continued on Page 3)

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Kercheval at St. Clair

Follow-up on Accidents

Carver sailed over the top of the auto, struck the metal fence of the playground, bounced off and landed on the ground un-

Both youths suffered extensive and serious injuries, inboth were taken, doctors found Marilyn's Shop, 76 Kercheval. it necessary to remove Welsh's right eye. He was given a slim chance to live, but later he amazed the doctors with his recuperative powers. Carver has

Because the motorcycle had been stolen in Detroit, disposition in the matter was referred

to Detroit authorities. Hearing Postponed

A hearing in the Farms Municipal Court in the matter of the August 27 accident that occured near the Groses Pointe boulevard-McKinley place intersection, has been indefinitely postponed, but if one of the youths, who suffered a serious brain injury, mends well, a court appearance may be scheduled for sometime in January, it was revealed by Det. Joseph Miller, who is keeping track of the matter.

Injured in this accident were Richard Schulte, 20, of 30 Westwind, who suffered a broken zolo, 19, of 1149 Lakepointe, who suffered a bad brain concussion and was on the critical list at Bon Secours for a long

A Farms police report, at the time, showed that Schulte, whose operator's license had been revoked for three years by the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing, because of a bad driving record, was the driver of the vehicle, borrowed from a friend.

Was Going 100 MPH Schulte was driving on the boulevard at what was said to be 100 miles an hour, and as he approached the McKinley place intersection, the youth shifted the car's gear from fourth into second, which froze the rear wheels and caused the auto to spin out of control.

The car, a Stingray, skidded 298 feet, turned partly around, jumped the curb and smashed. shearing it from its base and knocking down a section of an wrought iron fence on the property of John Suargo, 44 Bev-

erly.
The Stingray, valued at \$6,400, was a total loss. Damage to the private property was \$400.

Schulte is charged with driving while his license was revoked and not having the car under control and causing an

A hearing before Farms Municipal Judge William Connolly has been set for January 18, for James A. McKluskey, 21, of 398 Lenox, Detroit, who that someone had used the plate

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(Continued from Page 1) | motorcycle under control and first through the left rear win- causing an accident; and David also on a motorcycle.

Were Drag Racing

Both, Farms police said, were drag racing on Kercheval on October 16, when McKluskey lost control of his two-wheeler, which skidded 139.5 feet on the pavement, jumped the curb cluding several broken bones. and crashed into a brick wall At Bon Secours Hospital, where on the side of the store of

> On impact with the wall, Mckluskey's cycle flipped forward, and the youth's face smashed into and displaced some of the bricks.

ating at home.

Taylor, who said he did not

Hit in Leaf Pile Thomas Bertins, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bertins of 1658 Anita, who was unknowingly run over by a car on October 29, driven by a 16year-old youth, bounced back pelvis and leg, and a fractured from a condition that was revertebra, and Douglas J. Palaz- ported at the time as being poor, and is fully recovered.

Young Tom was playing with a friend in a pile of leaves about 10 feet long. He and his companion were taking turns covering each other up.

the pile and was nearly covered when he was run over by the after making a statement to tivities. police, was released without

conscious and bleeding from of the citizenry in reporting the nose, mouth and ears, was crimes or suspicious incidents, rushed to St. John Hospital, our police are helpless unless where, for a while, he was re- the officer themselves are witported in poor condition. When nesses to crimes. his condition improved sufficiently, he was allowed to go to normal with parental care, and is back in school.

Purchases Made On Stolen Plate

City Police received a report on Friday, December 2, from Earl W. Salomon, 1174 Lochmoor, that his wife had lost or someone had stolen her Associates Charge-A-Plate on Monday, October 24.

Cards, 17047 Kercheval, on Mon- day. day, November 28.

Mrs. Salomon picked up the card and upon checking found is charged with not having his to make unauthorized purchases.

Girl Attacker Captured

(Continued from Page 1) dragged him out and placed him crime take place. This is the dow of the car, and hung half Taylor of 864 Bedford, who is under arrest and took him to best kind of action against in and half out, bleeding pro- charged with reckless driving, the station. During his attempt crime, cooperation between citito escape, it was said, Schreiner zens and their police departrolled up the stocking-mask ment. from his face and placed it under his hat.

Culprit Clams Up

At the station, investigation the crime was turned over to Det. Lt. Arnold Hough and Det. James LaPratt, who before questioning Schreiner, informed him as did the arresting officers, his constitutional rights. Scheiner refused to make any statements at all, the detectives

The detectives petitioned the Wayne County Prosecutor's McKluskey was taken to Office for warrants charging Cottage Hospital suffering from Schreiner with assault with ina fractured skull, a broken jaw tent to do great bodily harm and nose and a broken ankle. less than the crime of murder, He was later transferred to and gross indecency, the latter Harper Hispital for further charge stemming from circumtreatment, and is now recuper- stances that occurred before police arrived at the scene.

The similarity of the latest know his friend had been in crime to that of the City's July an accident, until he looked 18 incident, described by City back on hearing the squealing Police Chief Andrew Teetaert of tires to see what happened, as "the most vicious seen in my was charged with reckless driv- 30 years of police work", led to the belief that it is possible that the crime might have been committed by the same person. Another crime of the same nature was committed in Detroit re-

In both the City and Detroit assaults, the girls' assailant wore a stocking-mask over his head and face.

Chief Louwers Comments Regarding the arrest of Schreiner by his patrolmen,

Chief Louwers had this to say: "By the simple observation of this woman witness and her prompt call regarding her con-The youngster burrowed into cern over what she rightly believed to be suspicious action. our officers were able to make automobile. The driver, who an immediate arrest of a vicious was backed by a witness, said criminal, who could have gone he did not see the boy, and on and on with his ac-

"This is the kind of action and response we want from our citi-Young Bertins, who was un- zens. Without the cooperation

> She Wasn't Afraid "The woman who called our

home, where he bounced back department, was not afraid of being involved, nor was she, as many citizens assume, afraid of 'bothering' police with something that might be unimportant. She is deserving of the highest praise for what she did.

"We of the police in the Pointe do not care if a person calls 100 times on the slightest suspicious thing that might occur near his home, or in his neighborhood, or if we receive calls on the littlest noise that is heard, because somewhere along the line, one such call might stop such a crime, or worse as It was found at Fischer's that which happened Wednes-

> "We need the help of citizens. Any person calling need not give his or her name, just tell us what might have been seen or neard, and we will do the rest. We are happy to be 'bothered' because, as I have said before. it is better to check out a call and find nothing amiss, than not

to receive a call and have a

TELEVISION STOLEN Michael Schouman, 17620 Mack avenue, called to report that sometime after 9 a.m. on Monday, November 28 someone entered his apartment and stole

a television set. Chief Andrew Teetaert and Patrolman Richard Lanski found that the front door lock had been broken. Police are investigating.



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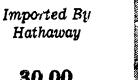
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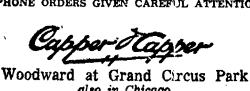
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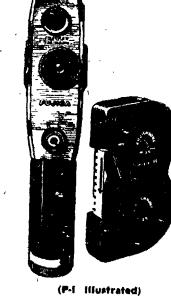
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There's a lost little stuffed which has provided this service ads for furniture, and once sold dog that is probably going to to the community since August, someone sold a tuxedo," comspent Christmas on the Bulletin 1964. "One little girl's purse mented McCourt. Board in The Village at 16849 hung there many days before Kercheval avenue. Once white, it was claimed. When the owner with light brown spots and one finally came in she found the for a "dog trainer" who wants agers advertised an open house of its floppy ears thumbtacked same doliar's worth of change to the board, it has the authen- that she had lost in it." tic bedraggled look of a well loved toy; it's been there al-

"Sometimes a pair of spectacles or a toy like this one will stay on the board for months before someone walks in and says in surprise, 'Why, that's mine!", said Bill McCourt, anything else, but we've had tiously the instant they were all owner of Mr. McCourt Shoes

Plan Concert

(Continued from Page 1) "Sleigh Ride;" "Gesi Bambino" "Happy Sounds Everywhere," a fourteenth century tune accompanied by Pam Hassig on chimes; and "O Tidings Great

and Wondrous", with a woodwind quartet complementing the girls' lilting voices. These instrumentalists are: — Sara Moran (flute), Sara Massey (clar-

inet), Cindy Curtiss (oboe), and

Twelve girls who have dem-

onstrated exceptional singing ability make up the Select Girls'

Ensemble. These are: — Carla

DiCicco, Barbara Waggett, Janeen Carnaghi, Linda Boland, Nancy Veit, Jane Shisler, Lynne Montgomery, Jane Edson, Kathy Krieger, Sue Schim, Marty Schmelz and Wendy Klein. They will present Rozsa's "Adoration of the Magi", from the movie "Ben Hur", and "The Sleigh (a

Another specialized group is the Double Quartet, consisting of: — Barbara Waggett, Janeen Carnaghi, Sue Schim, Lynne Montgomery, Thom Edmondson, Jim Hooper, Dave Wible, and Dennis Uhalik. These ninth

grade students have prepared "O Leave Your Sheep'', a

The 75-member ninth grade glee club will present three unusual vocal numbers. The first, "Mistletoe", is a Fred Waring arrangement of Toti's composition. "Do You Hear What I Hear?" by Rigney and Shayne will be accompanied by Wendy Klein (finger cymbals) Doug Slocum (snare drum), and Dave Beard (tympani). Their third offering has an in-

A few years ago, a group of 180 teenagers of all races and religions, meeting at a summer workshop, high in the California mountains, discovered and started singing a song called "Let There Be Peace On Earth (Let It Begin With Me). They felt that singing the song created a climate for world peace. These inspired youths started the singing of the song in their schools and churches of all faiths throughout the Los

The idea began to snowball Everywhere — churches, schools and organizations heard of the project and started using the

Coast-to-coast TV and radio personalities and shows started

This movement the teenagers started is now international. In February, 1958, "Let There Be Peace On Earth'' was awarded the George Washington Honor Medal by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for "Outstanding achievement in

helping to bring about a better understanding of the American

The number is most impressive as part of the Christmas

Piano accompanists for the

There is no admission charge.

Decorations

(Continued from Page 1) with early Christmas shoppers

despite the unChristmas-like

The youngsters will be delighted come Christmas morning, according to all the neighborhood Santas. The beauty salons are really humming, getting the ladies of the Pointe all set for the holiday partiees. As for the gentlemen, the men's

departments have been busy as

bees coming up with interesting

gifts for papa. Milady won't be

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The general Christmas forecast in The Pointe is "Busy,

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various numbers include seven girls: Sue Buttrey, Mardy Schmeiz, Kathy Krieger, Jane Edson, Wendy Nelson, Kathy Mast and Debbie Fisher.

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Cindy Johnson, (bassoon).

nouncing events and opportunities of current interest, but

als," usually put up by kids. tens have changed hands than take the notice down conscien-

work "only for those living in the Park or City, preferably (with) a large dog with papers.' The board carries posters an There is an ad for guitar lessons and one for kittens, "healthy and housebroken." most fun of all are the "person- Last year there was a "dog runner" and a little boy selling "I think more puppies and kit- baby rabbits, who rushed in to

McCourt admitted he had to keep watching what goes up to keep it current and prevent oc-Currently there is a notice up casions like the one where teen on a certain date at a certain.



home with the added induce from baby sitters. "Occasional come in and start copying them board which proclaims: FEEL ment of "no chaperones."

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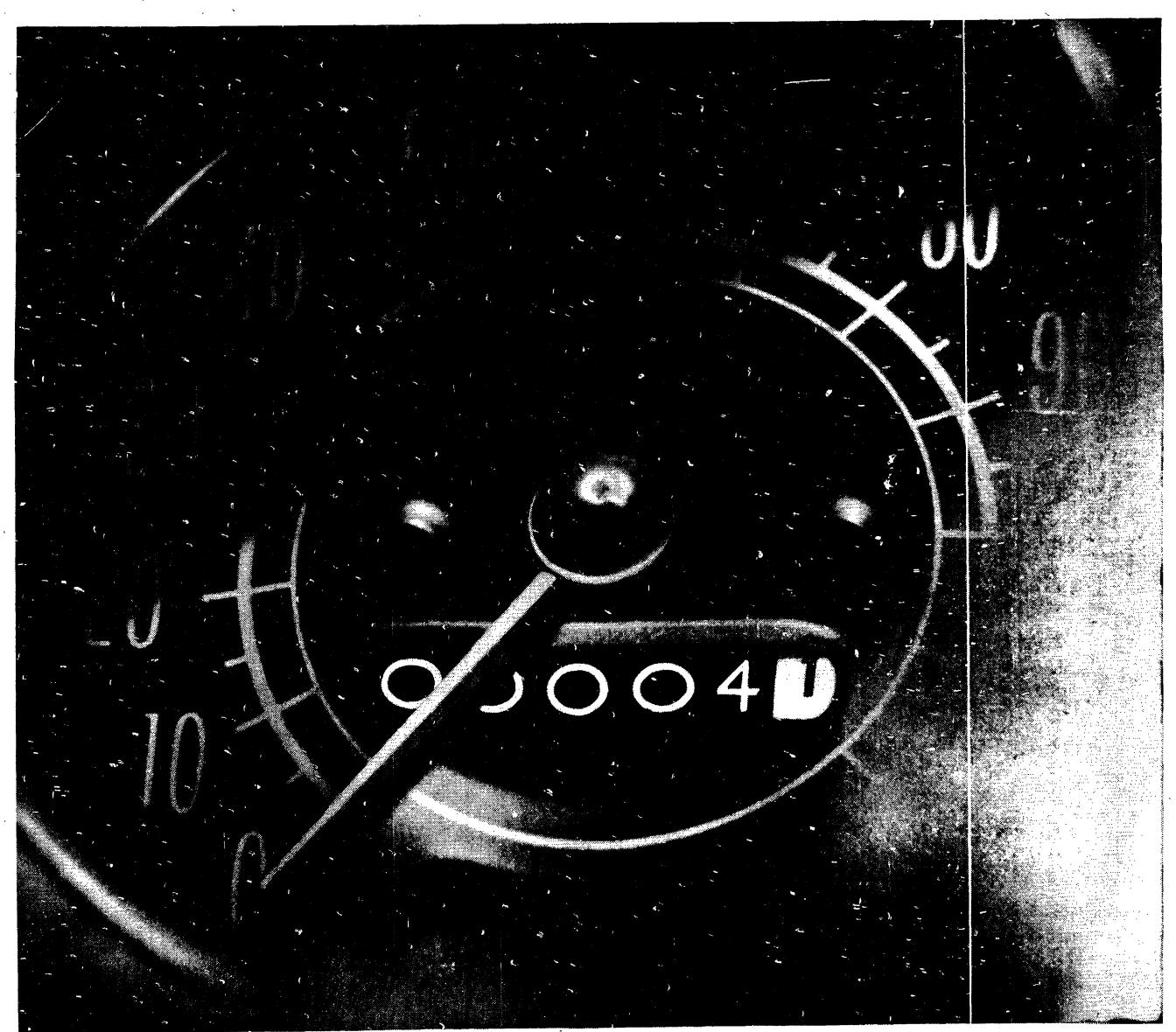
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Col. Price will begin his pictures and commentary in Hawaii at the East West Institute and The Pearl Harbor Memorial. Then it's on to Kova and Japan where Col. Price revisited scenes of Army duty and old friends. Pictures will show bustling Seoul in Korea and the Cherry Biossoms, shnues, pavilions and temples of Tokyo, Osaka and Kyoto in Japan. A stop in Taipei, Taiwan, will give views of the Grand Hotel and

grass mountains. In Manila, viewers will find a bit of Detroit in the Parke-Davis laboratory there. They will also visit the water and the Presidential Palace.

Hong Kong's scenic splendor will include Kowloon, Aberdoon Mt. Victoria and The Tiger Baum gardens along with snaps | Open Monday through Saturday of the red border.

From Singapore's Raffles Hotel the Prices will take their 2 guests via color slides to Bang-kok where they will see all sides of life from the Royal Palace to the floating markets on the Klougs.

Colorful India will follow with such divergent scenes as the burning ghats of Benares and the splendor of the Tap Mahal. Metropolitan India will also be shown in views of Calcutta and

In Cairo the audience will be transported from the museum on camels to the pyramids to enjoy dinner on the desert. Then it's on to Luxor and its palaces and temples dating from the days of Rameses.

Beirut next claims attention with its lovely Cedars of Lebanon and ruins of Biblos and Baalbeck. Syria's ancient City of Damascus is visited as are Israel and Arab Jordan. A stop at the Sea of Gallilee is followed by a float on the Dead Sea and visits to the modern cities of Haifa and Tel Aviv.

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the five Pointes and Harper Board of Trustees for the ald Jacobs, president; Woods assist Woods Sgt. Thomas Kane the glass porch door, all open. the matter. Patrolman Stephen Petrik, vice- and Woods Patrolman Bernard president; Farms Patrolman Kelly, who are still in office. porarily absent from home, the Francois (Joe) Belanger, secre-Marchand, who was re-elected Capt. Raymond Snay, president

PTA at Kerby Meets Dec. 12

Teacher Association will hold p.m., after which there will be its econd meeting of the school dancing to the music of Joe year on Monday evening, De- Vitale and his orchestra. cember 12. Due to the nature The ball is open only to acof the program, only a limited tive and associate members and number of classrooms will be their wives and dates. Tickets

Janet Riccinto, Kerby music to Saturday, December 10, and teacher, all children in the first, tickets may be obtained from third, and fifth grades, together any police officer in the Pointe with the Kerby Chorus, will and Harper Woods. present a program entitled "Here We Come A Caroling." This presentation will include both familiar and unfamiliar

Immediately after the meeting a social hour will be held in the gymnasium. Mrs. Don Kelly and Mrs. Jerry Kirsch, Social Committee co-chairmen, have appointed Mrs. David Roney to arrange the table decorations, which will be in keeping with the Christmas sea-

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Lee Allen, Mrs. Donald Craite, Mrs. Thomas Hallock, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Ciarence Manglos, Mrs. Harold Paget and Mrs. Merle Weaver.

FINDS DOUBLE TROUBLE Jerry Allan Sirr, 3625 Kelly, Mount Clemens, was arrested on Wednesday, November 30, on Mack avenue, for speeding and not having a valid operator's license. He paid the fine and was then turned over to Detroit Police for outstanding warrants.

Elected to lead the group, Park Patrolman Richard Among the guests attending gardener call Mr. and Mrs. it's application that counts. tary; and Woods Lt. Henry the social event was Farms Fire

of the Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club, Spirit 20. Lodge 102 will celebrate the election with a President's Ball to be held in the ballroom of the GPYC on Monday, December 12. Cocktails will be at 7:30 The Kerby School Parent- p.m., and the banquet, at 9

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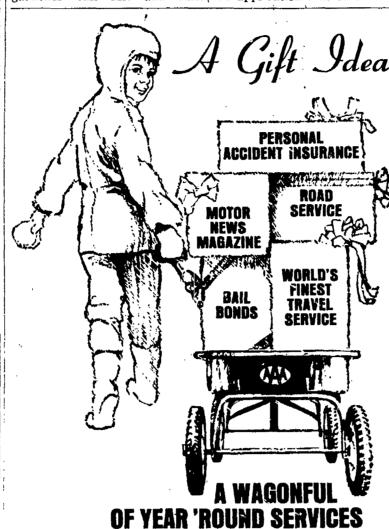
Since the Beitzels were tem-

of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Beit- anger, son-in-law and daughter shoppers On-the-Hill Friday, three-month size. His mistress zel, 131 Lothrop road, during of the owners of the invaded

Investigating officers said that initial entry into the abode The breakin was discovered by the burglar was done by The residence was completely ransacked, but it is not known

if anything is missing. Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem comprised of police officers of Warren was elected to the given to Farms police, Virga and Det. Joseph Miller, who discovered the garage doors, the have been assigned the case, Woods, were Shores Sgt. Don- Widows and Orphans Fund, to inside door of the house, and said they are still investigating

Most men have theories, but



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and white kitten. Blond-haired Michele is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Poulik, of Meadow lane. Wide- Mom says when he sometimes eyed "T. C." is one of the few jumps on furniture or breaks cats we know with a wardrobe. dishes," explained Michele be-In Friday's icy temperatures he fore she ducked into another was wearing a knitted green store. We gathered that he had

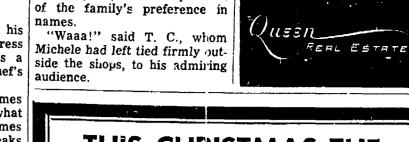
Two of the cutest Christmas stripes that perfectly fitted his December 2, were young explained that he also has a Michele Poulik and her gray cookout costume, with chef's cap and apron.

"His name - T. C. - comes from That Cat!, which is what turtle neck with contrasting started life with the Pouliks as

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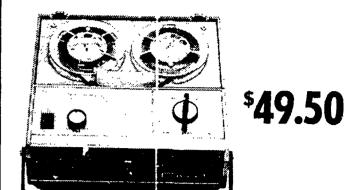
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Yule Carnival Opens Dec. 11 Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh | public," Mayor Cavanagh said. has announced December 11-29 "A warm invitation is extendas the dates of the 1966 Christ- ed to families everywhere to atmas Carnival at Cobo Hall.

The carnival is a collection event," he added. of colorful displays and chilbuilt around a holiday theme.

p.m. when the thousands of annual Christmas Fantasy. lights used in the carnival are | Last year the carnival was the foot of Woodward and other is 1,362,918. decorated trees along Jefferson | The entire show is placed in avenue in the Civic Center area a fairyland setting of snow, will be lighted.

The annual holiday show will lighted trees. be held in Halls A and B of the | Materials used for the show city's multi-million dollar con- include 55 pine trees, 110 trees ber 11, 1:30-9 p.m.; December sand 24 and 29, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., and Christmas Day, closed.

this free Christmas show to the to Santa's workshop. His elves visitors how to make holiday

tend this outstanding holiday

Christmas Carnival was bedren's participation activities gun in 1962 by Mayor Cavanagh It officially will be opened, destroyed by fire, depriving Sunday, December 11, at 1:30 Detroit-area children of Ford's

turned on. At the same time the attended by 306,236 persons. Municipal Christmas Tree at The total four-year attendance

giant lollipops, toys and gaily

mas Carnival will feature sev-"We are proud that this is eral new displays, including Parks and Recreation will

they want for Christmas.

Santa himself will also listen to the children's wishes in his castle, where they will receive toys, parents can relax nearby free candy and comic books.

Favorite features returned from previous years will be the when the Ford Rotunda was puppet palace, puppet theater, snowman slide, fire engine, circus, Santa's animal land, the toy shop, model trains and the Nativity scene.

> Framed in a backdrop of sand, palm trees and live animost elaborate and inspirational displays ever presented at the carnival. As the focal point of the car-

nival, the Department of Parks and Recreation will create a vention facility. It will be open of other varieties, 1,000 strings spectacular arrangement of daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. of lights, a ton and a half of lighted trees, fountains which with these exceptions: Decem- artificial snow and a ton of shoot up 20-foot sprays of colored water and four winter This year's expanded Christ- scene displays with animated

the fifth year the City of De- children-sized public telephone present a "do-it-yourself" troit, in cooperation with busi booths from which youngsters Christmas decorations exhibit. ness and industry, is offering can make direct telephone calls Department personnel will show

will be on hand to talk to the decorations for the door and children and to find out what mantel from evergreen boughs and trim.

> While the youngsters enjoy a stand and can watch their children at play.

with battery-powered lights for day, December 14. movie cameras or flash units for still cameras.

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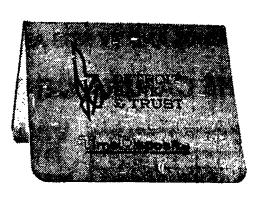
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follow the tour.

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A two-member research team tirely from Michigan and Canarrived in Detroit Monday, De- ada. cember 5, from Washington to spend two weeks in close consultation with the administral that smells so nice in the home. tion of the Detroit Symphony It is strictly a "wild" tree, as it trying to get his operator's li-Orchestra and with local music

Announcement of the visit in shape, and sometimes rather

Detroit is one of 21 cities in Michigan's northern swamps, in the United States to be and in Canadian northlands. selected for study by the Arts Perfect balsams are difficult to and Humanities Program, U.S. find. Office of Education, as part of an extensive analysis of youth symphony concerts and related area this year, including White, educational activities.

The two orchestra and music education researchers who will be documenting a case study report locally are Franz Bibo and Martin LeBeau.

Bibo, symphony and opera conductor from New York City, has a substantial record of musical accomplishment on the podium, both in this country and Europe. He began his musical training in Berlin, Germany, was graduated from the Mannes College of Music, in New York, has a Baccalaureate from New York University and a Masters degree from the Juillard School

From 1951 to 1961, Bibo was conductor of the City Symphony of New York. He then received an appointment to tioned above will remain most Oberlin College Conservatory as popular in this area this year. conductor of the Oberlin Orchestra, Chamber Orchestra and Opera Theatre. Bibo has been the recipient of two conducting AUES. ants: from the Rockefeller Foundation in 1956, and from

Sharing the Detroit assignment with Bibo will be Martin LeBeau, an experienced teacher of instrumental music. For the past six years LeBeau has held positions in elementary and secondary schools in the Arling-

of the Virginia All-State String Orchestra, and has headed string section work in the Virginia State Summer Music Camp. LeBeau is a violist as well as teacher, and has been member of several orchestras. He has degrees from two universities: a Baccalaureate in Music Education from Northwestern University and a Masters in Music from the Uni-

REVEALS THEFT

Max Cowley of 397 Rivard boulevard, informed Farms police on Monday, November 28, that while his car was parked in front of 111 Lake Shore road, an unknown person stole three hubcaps from the vehicle. The value of the loss was not given

Christmas Tree Species Characteristics Explained

Practically all of the natural trees are somewhat scarce. Christmas Trees being offered These various species have a blood alcohol test at Bon The sample was sent to the for sale on local retail lots are rather different characteristics. either Scotch Pine, Spruce, Bal-SCOTCH PINE: Michigan's sam Fir, or Douglas Fir. Nearly | most popular Christmas Tree. 80 percent of local trees are The needles of Scotch Pine are Scotch Pine this year. There are about 2 inches long, stiff and very few Douglas Fir available, sharp. The needles will NOT fall and good Spruce or Balsam Fir during the Christmas season. Trees are usually well shaped and dense, branches are stiff

for decorating, but this tree

does not have a "Christmasy"

odor. This tree is entirely plan-

SPRUCE: Several Spruce spe-

cies are available in the Detroit

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ton, Va., public school system.

He has served as conductor versity of Virginia.

Driver Consents To Alcohol Test

Woods police on Sunday, No- pital, where a sample of his vember 27, consented to taking blood was taken. Secours Hospital, which result Wayne County Medical Office, ed in his receiving a violation where a test was run, showing cated.

Patrolman Bruce Marone at 10:25 p.m. when he (Lambrecht) was seen speeding 45 miles an hour east on Mack avenue, a 30-mile speed zone.

The officer said he motioned

the motorist to the curb, but

was ignored. Lambrecht was tation grown, and almost enfinally brought to a stop at the Lannoo intersection in Detroit. BALSAM FIR: This is the he talked to Lambrecht, the The patrolman said that when short-needled Christmas Tree man's speech was slurred and he swayed back and forth while does not do well in plantations. cense after he was ordered out

It is inclined to be rather sparse of the car. was made by Howard Harring- slender. Needles hold very well, station, where he was informed Lambrecht was taken to the ton, general manager of the especially if the tree was not of his rights, and asked for his cut too early. Balsams originate consent for a blood alcohol test.

Victor A. Lambrecht, 51, of The man gave a signed agree-1039 Beaconsfield, arrested by ment and was taken to a hos-

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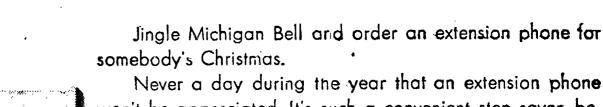
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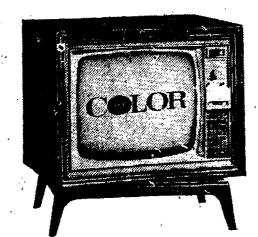
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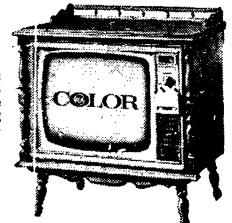
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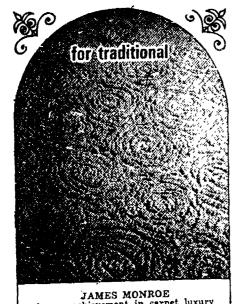
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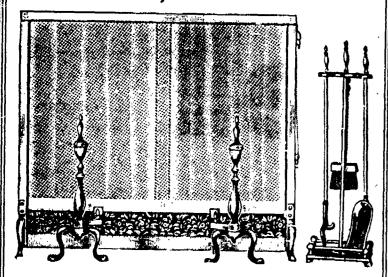


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in Cottage Hospital. Baptist Church, St. Clair Shores, Kuhlman. and the Michigan Society of

Professional Engineers. He is survived by his wife,

Seeger. ly, Saturday, December 3. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MABEL SCHWALLER Funeral services for Mrs. Schwaller, 75, formerly of 812 St. Clair avenue were held on

Tuesday, December 6 at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Church. She died on Friday, December 2. She is the wife of the late Edward; and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Garrity.

FLORENCE E. VanDELL

Cemetery.

Interment was in St. Paul

Funeral services for Mrs. VanDell, 70, of 358 Roosevelt Angeles. place, were held on Wednesday, December 7 in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Sunday, December 4.

She was the wife of the late William R. She is survived by one son, William A.; one daughter, Marilyn; three sisters, Catherine Maycroft; Mrs. Florine William and Mrs. Esther Lonyo; one brother, Harrison

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

MRS. IDA H. STOETZER Services for Mrs. Ida H. Stoetzer, 82, of 1033 Maryland. who died the day after Thanksgiving in the Morotin Nursing Home, were held on Monday, November 28, in Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial was in

Forest Lawn Cemetery. Originally from Rogers City, Mich., she was a Detroit area resident for over 60 years and only recently celebrated her 57th wedding anniversary.

She was a member of Trinit Lutheran Church since 1909

partner in the firm in 1957 but versity of Michigan in 1958. continued to serve as advisory Mr. Bailey was as well known partner and consultant.

and was active in the Trinity leaves a brother T. Fred Bailey nancial centers of the country. Funeral services for Mr. Ladies Aid Society, its altar of Fort Lauderdale, Florida and Daniel, 75, of 420 Cloverly road, guild, the Lutheran Women's a sister Mrs. George W. Ise with the affairs of Michigan will be held at 11 a.m. Thurs- Missionary League and the Val minger of Spokane, Washington, and the City of Detroit, where and G. R. Harris Funeral Home. She is survived by her hus-spanned more than half a cen- His wide professional and per-

Mrs. Marie K. Welti; and three sion and the improvement of an unpaid advisor and con-He was a member of Bethel brothers, Walter, Max and Leo accounting education at the sultant. university level. In 1960, he was awarded the profession's highest honor, the CPA Gold Medai for Funeral services for Mrs. distinguished service by the Laura; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Mercer, 66, of 617 Washington American Institute of Certified Perkins; a brother, Alvin L., road were held on Monday, De- Public Accountants. He was lation and procedures for the and four sisters, Mrs. Harry cember 5, at the William R. president of the Institute in Milis; Mrs. Erna Pichler; Mrs. Hamilton Co. Funeral Home and 1947-48 and during his career R. W. Busse St. Mrs. Charles Christ Church. She died sudden- served as chairman or member of some 23 of its committees. She is survived by her hus- Among his contributions was band, Edwin J.; her daughter, the development of closer rela-Mrs. Richard Budinger and one tions between the legal and

accounting professions. He was

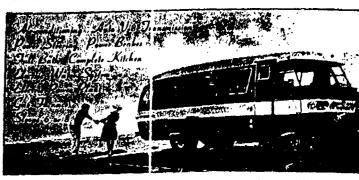
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Vendome road, were held in Alpha Psi, national accounting Del Mar, Cal., on Tuesday, De- fraternity. cember 6, at St. Peters Episco-'A recognized author and lecpal Church. Memorial services turer on the profession, he was were held at All Saints Church, also Dickinson Lecturer at the Beverly Hills, Cal., on Wednes- Harvard Graduate School of day, December 7. Burial was Business Administration and in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Los Regents Professor at UCLA School of Business Administra-Mr. Bailey, one of the found- tion. He was a member of the ing partners of Toucho, Ross, Businessmen's Advisory Com-Bailey & Smart, international mittee of Wayne University, public accounting firm, died in member and chairman of the Rancho Santa Fe. Cal. on Fri- Hall of Fame nominating committee at Ohio State University,

He had retired as executive and visiting professor at Uni-

for his leadership in civic and He is survived by his wife. charitable organizations as he Fern Crawford Bailey. He also was in the business and fi-In a professional career that he practiced most of his life. Mr. Daniel, a retired en-band. Albin A. Stoetzer; two tury, Mr Bailey was identified sonal interests were also regineer with Taylor & Gaskin, sons, Erwin F. and Gerald L.; as a leader in the advancement inc., died Monday, December 5, five grandchildren; a sister, of the standards of the profes- federal government largely as

> Early in World War II, he participated in the formation of accounting and tax decisions in the War Department and was later active in formulating legis-(Continued on Page 9)



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ter and six grandchildren.

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Home, St. Clair Shores.

(Continued from Page 8) Arc Church. He died at Harper termination of war contracts. Hospital on Saturday, Decem-He was also a member of a ber 3. committee studying changes in He is survived by his wife, appropriation procedures in Con-Bessie; his daughter, Mrs. Gergress affecting long-term porjects. During these years, he also served as chairman of H. and Patricia. various AICPA committees deal-Interment was in Holy Sepuling with accounting problems of

war-time production. More recently, Mr. Bailey served as consultant to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in its study of consumer credit regulations. In 1958 he was accounting consultant to the statistical division of the United Nations Secretariat.

At the state and local level Mr. Bailey was active in many of the civic and charitable organizations of Michigan. In 1933, he was a member of the Detroit citizen's group which sought to alleviate the financial problems of the city and in establishing new bank facilities following the Michigan Bank holiday. He was associated with the Detroit Community Fund-now the United Community Servicessince its inception in 1918 and was trustee of Grace Hospital and the Visiting Nurse Association. Mr. Bailey was also active in the formation of the United Foundation which was E. Jr., and Albert R.; a daughthe first organization to develop ter, Mrs. Martha Devlin, a sisthe concept of united fund-raising for national and local charities which is now recognized in hundreds of cities throughout the U.S. Other organizations in which he was active were the United Health and Welfare Fund of Michigan, the Southeastern Michigan Metropolitan Community Research Corporation and the Citizens Research Council of Michigan. He was also a director of the Detroit Board of Commerce, the Economic Club of Detroit and the Michigan Manufacturers Association. He was a trustee of the Tax Foundation (New York) and a

> of Valley Forge. Born in Sioux City, Iowa, he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1912 where he was among the few eary students to major in accounting. He joined the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst in Cleveland shortly after graduation and moved to Detroit with the firm in 1916. He became partner in charge of the Detroit office in 1922 and continued to serve with the firm until 1947.

director of Freedom Foundation

Later that year, after forming George Bailey & Company, he merged his practice with two other firms to become Touche, Niven, Bailey & Smart. The present name of the firm was adopted in 1959. He became executive partner in 1947. An active clubman, he was

a member of the Country, Athletic and oBat Clubs of Detroit, Detroit Club, Recess Club and Urion League Club of New York, Bohemian Club in San Francisco and the Thunderbird Golf and Country Club, Palm Springs, California.

EVELYN S. DeLODDER

Funeral services for Mrs. DeLodder, 72, of 1839 Hollywood avenue will be held on Friday, December 9, at 10 a.m. at the Eppens Van DeWeghe Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church Saint Bonaventure Monastery). A rosary will be said at the funeral home on Thursday, December 8, at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. DeLodder was a Grosse Pointe resident for 30 years. She is survived by her husband, Harry; two sons, Harry Jr.; Jolin; one daughter, Jeanne; one grandson, Harry; two brothers, Maurice and Alfred Lagrou. Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

IDA M. MILLER

Mrs. Miller, 90, stricken at home, died en route to Bon Secours Hospital, as city firemen administered oxygen, on Wednesday, November 30. She was prounounced dead on arrial at the hospital:

Mrs. Miller, who lived with her daughter, Mrs. Harold B. Edsall, at 873 Rivard boulevard, is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Snyder; three grand children and 10 great-grand children.

Funeral services were held t the De Santis Funeral Home, Chalmers and Charlevoix, Detroit, and at St. Columba Episcopal Church, 1020 Manistique, Detroit. Burial was in Elmwood

HARRY R SMEADER

Funeral services for Mr. Smeader, 79, of 1347 Bishop road were held on Tuesday, December 6 in the A. and H. Peters Funeral Home and St. Joan of

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Library Offers Christmas Film

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Funeral services for Mr. Werneken, 81, formerly of Mc-A LITTLE CHILD-15 min-Kinley road were held on Tuesutes, color - The traditional day, December 6 in Grosse Christmas story is here depict-Pointe Memorial Church. He ed in a refreshing manner—as died on Sunday, December 4 in a pageant given by a group of Georgian East Convalescent very small school children. It is sometimes very amusing, but Mr. Werneken was a native always reverent and appealing. Detroiter. He was a former

LARGE ANIMALS-22 minutes, color-Shows various species of Brennan Co., and president of the larger wild life to be found in the wilderness of the Arctic region. In this section we see the musk ox, caribou, reindeer, and the wolverine. The wolverine is continually on the move and can handle five times his own weight in combat. (Walt Disney Production).

a Signal Corps first lieutenant CHRISTMAS CRACKER - 9 and was later commanding offiminutes, color — A sparkling cer of the 683d Aero Squadron. He is survived by his wife, film frolic created by Canada's Frances Russell; two sons, Frank artists and animators. Norman McLaren puts the crackle in the titles and as in all Christmas revels, a jester opens the frolic. It will appeal to all ages.

The evening programs are for Many a motorist has literally children accompanied by adults: the two daytime programs carved his own tombstone by on December 17 are for adults

The special Christmas Film and children too but may be at-

The Grosse Pointe Public Lip.m. The same program will be brary has Christmas records and tapes available for the holiald L. Goodin; and three grand- ber 17, at 10:30 a.m. at the day season. These items are listed by title and composer in special drawers at the general

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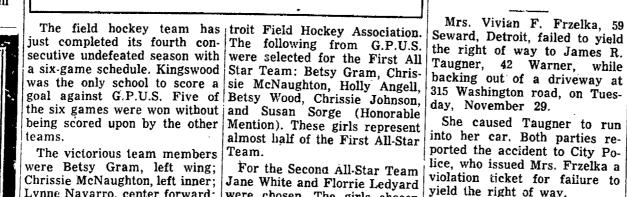
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Lynne Navarro, center forward; were chosen. The girls chosen Holly Angell, right inner; Jane for the Reserve Team were White, right wing; Suzanne Patty Riddleberger, Kitty Wilback; Chrissie Johnson, right 11 are seniors. fullback; and Mary Flinter-KODAK Carowel 800 Projector

nann, goal. her and so much returning po-tential, Miss Brock has every he coach, Miss Muriel Brock. reason to feel confident about Her roommate, Miss Carol Fen. the future. Her enthusiasm and ley, describes Miss Brock as rapport with the students is a 'efficient and conscientious." basic ingredient for her success. She is also extremely dedicated to the students, to coaching, and Michael W. Frederick to the school. Now in her Trains With Marines eleventh year at the University School and has good reason to

oe optimistic about the future. Of the 11 members of the var- Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. sity team four are sophomores William M. Frederick of 1344 and two are juniors so that over Torrey road, was graduated half of this year's team will be from eight weeks of recruit

training at the Marine Corps Re-In addition the junior varsity cruit Depot in San Diego, Cal. just completed its second unde- He will now undergo about feated season. Of the girls on three weeks of individual comthis team only three are seniors, bat training and then, after attend Monday's meeting. six are juniors, and eleven are leave at home, will report to his sophomores and freshmen. first Marine Corps assignment

On November 19 the annual field hockey playday was held at Liggett. Six teams competed Good judgments founded on and were judged on key hockey the true value of things-not on actics by members of the Delindividual opinions of them.

University School News Taugner, 42 Warner, while

Marine Private Michael W.

TALLY SHEET

almost half of the First All-Star For the Second All-Star Team yield the right of way.

With these victories behind

The regular monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, De-

BALANCE

Backing Driver Causes Accident Mrs. Vivian F. Frzelka, 59 Seward, Detroit, failed to yield the right of way to James R.

She caused Taugner to run into her car. Both parties reported the accident to City Police, who issued Mrs. Frzelka a violation ticket for failure to

Both cars were taken to Van Tolleson, left half; Betsy Woods, kins and Jan DuCharme. Of all center half; Susan Sorge, right the girls named to the various sustained minor damages. The half; Wendy Vaughan, left full- All-Star Teams only four out of Taugner vehicle, a 1963 Mercury, had approximately \$700

School Board Meets Dec. 12

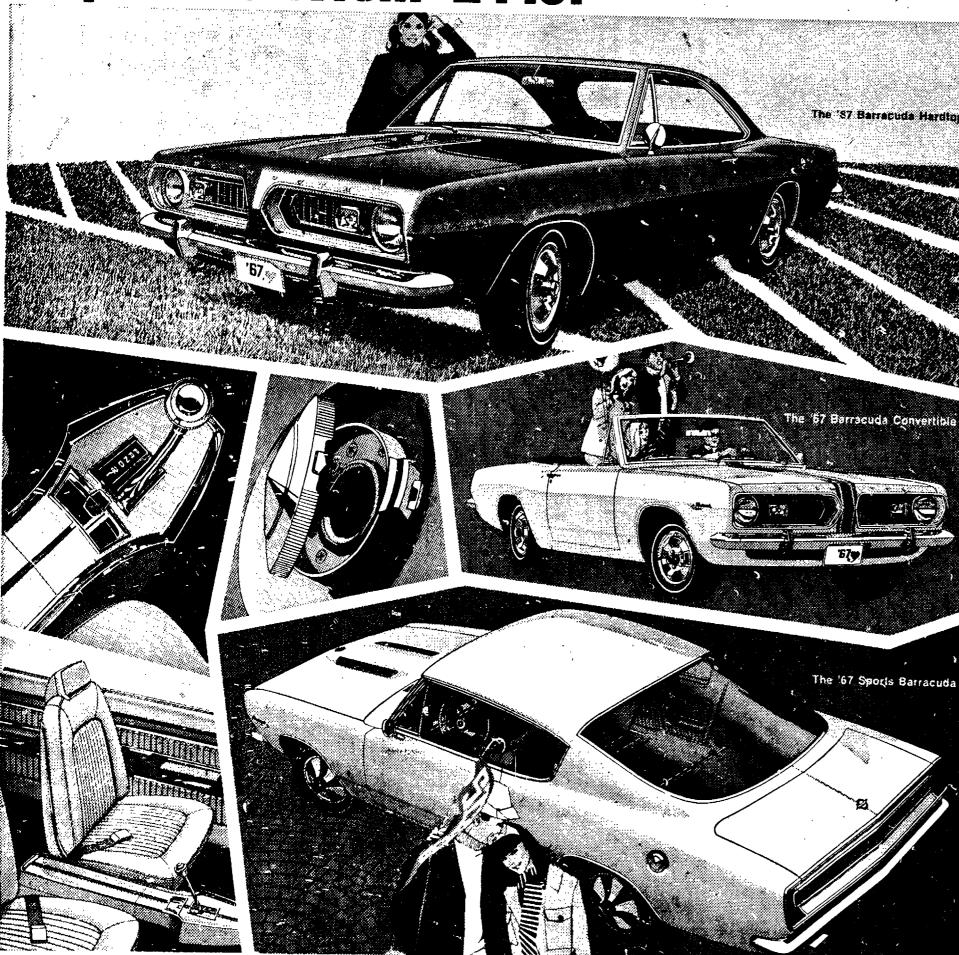
As usual ,the school trustees wil gather in the Board Room of the schools' Administration Building at 389 St. Clair avenue.

J. Harold Husband, Acting Superintendent of School, will present his monthly report to the Board of Education. The public is cordially invited to

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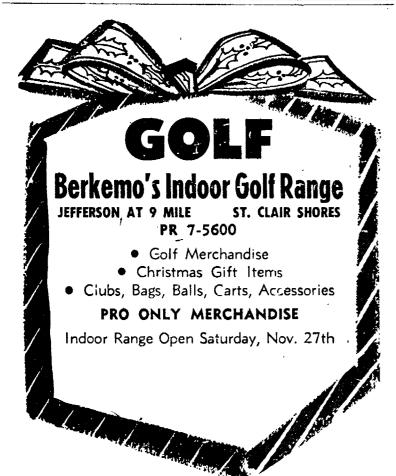
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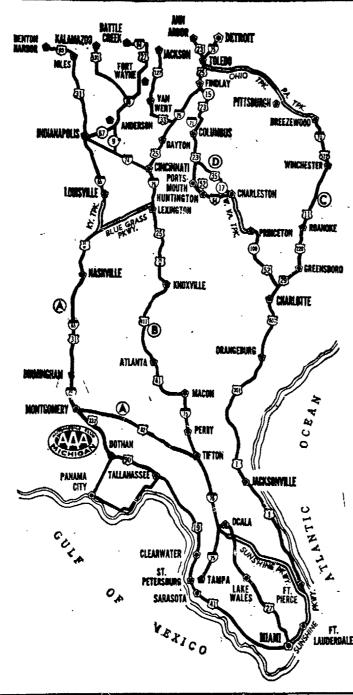
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Four Routes to Florida



The winter exodus of Michigan residents to Florida is about to begin. And for those who drive, the going will be faster, safer and more enjoyable than ever before, according to Jerry E. Fisher, Automobile Club of Michigan touring manager.

More than a half million through 100 miles of "semicent of these will go by auto- out. nobíle. Fisher said.

The remainder will take a Route C is the longest of the factor, it's best to consider fly-ing since jets now make the and takes advantage of the Detroit to Florida trip in 2½ Ohio and Penpsylvania turnare now available from Michi- miles of freeway less than the Planning Monday Party

venience are the biggest fac-Ohio and Pennsylvania. Many Improvements

been made in Florida in the ever. last year, the most notable improvement being the completion four routes to Florida: south of Macon, Ga., a distance of 360 miles. This is the longest stretch of the Interstate system open to traffic anywhere

that level until the Interstate gan. program is completed in 1972. "Those driving to Florida

is Miami," Fisher said.

signated as Routes A, B, C,

Take Your Choice cription of the four routes: time is the same because it reacherous in winter.

dianapolis to Cincinnati and in the Sunshine State. then take Route B the rest of

cinnati, then on through Lex- greater than ever before. ington, Knoxville, Atlanta, Macon and on to Florida. Since this route weaves its way

Michiganians are expected to mountainous" travel in Ken-showing the volunteer work make the trek to the Sunshine tucky and Tennessee, it's a being done in this field among State during the next few good idea to be sure of the school children in the area. The months, and more than 90 per- weather ahead before starting program will be followed by

Route C Is Longest

plane, train, or bus. If time is a four main routes, but is re- Mrs. Albert Pryber, Mrs. George hours. Six non-stop air flights pikes. It still offers some 100 previous two routes. During Otherwise, the advantages are winter, snow and ice may affect with driving. Economy and con-some portions of the route in

tors. Other things in favor of Route D is recommended for this method include sightseeing spring, summer and fall travel. House of the Michigan Consolalong the way and your own In winter, snow and ice condicar to use when you get there. tions in West Virginia and North Carolina may make roads Much highway progress has hazardous. It is scenic, how-

of I-75 into Tampa from just Route Miles 4-Lane Hwy. Toll

1,418 1,102 \$4.80 1,584 1,005 \$6.60 D 1,465 \$4.60 Once in Florida, motorists One-half of Florida's Inter- will find that accommodations state Highway System is now are approximately the same as open to traffic. By the end of last year. Food, however, is a 1966, Florida will have put bit higher in line with prices under contract nearly \$350 mil- across the nation. Those who lion of new highway construct plan to do their own cooking tion. Expenditures are expected will find some grocery store to continue to run at or near items are higher than in Michi-

Few Tough Places

Enroute to Florida, motorists should plan to spend at least will find that cities which inthree days each way-three and sist upon strict traffic enforcea half days if the destination ment are fewer than last year. The AAA now lists officially New highway construction only Livingston, Ky., on Route has resulted in some changes B's US-25. Coleman, Fla., in routings, but in general they which is on US-301, recently follow Auto Club's four major was removed from the list. Cauroutings used in other years. tion is still urged in the smaller For convenience, they are de- towns of the south, however. The AAA has suggested that

motorists using US-301 in Georgia buy their pecans and Here is Fisher's brief des gasoline in places other than the Ludowici-Long County area. Route A, long voted "most A practice has developed there popular" by the majority of involving car tampering, phony Michigan drivers, is 140 miles engine trouble and exorbitant longer (to Miami) but driving charges for repairs.

For those who don't want to avoids mountains, which can be drive, or whose time is limited, flying is the answer. For the Those from western and cen- first time, both Eastern and tral Michigan will follow US-33 Delta airlines will have all and US-31 to Indianapolis, I-65 Michigan flights to Florida deto Louisville, the Kentucky 1 arting from Metropolitan Air-Turnpike, and on to Birming port near Detroit. Taking an ham, Montgomery and Tallahas- airplane to Florida can add alsee. Or they can go from In- most a week to the time spent

Early Réservations Air travelers are advised to Route B is the most direct make reservations well in adfor Jackson area and Detroit vance of departure dates, since residents. US-127, US-25, I-75, airline officials say the passenand US-25 are utilized to Cin- ger load this winter will be

> One-way fares to Miami from Detroit are: day fares, \$92.50 first class and \$73.40 tourist class; night fares, \$65.10 first class and \$57.60 tourist class. Special family-plan fares on these prices are in effect from noon Monday to noon Friday and Midnight Friday to noon

Train or bus transportation also is available for those who have the time and want to see

the scenery. Many Florida visitors who travel by air, rail or bus rent a car in Florida. A car may be rented for a flat rate of \$99 a week. The driver pays for his own gas, but there is no mileage charge.

Special winter package rates are available in such key cities Palm Beach, Jacksonville, Sarasota, Clearwater, Tampa and St. Petersburg.

Ford to Restore Buried Antique

have a happy ending.

Forty years ago, the late write the cost of restoration, Perry Andrews of Detroit tried

Even Mr. Andrew's son-in-law, William Morris, Sr., would not promise to leave the car unchanged. He wanted to make it 'sportier."

Because Mr. Andrews loved his car as it was, he buried it rather than have it changed. It stayed buried until October of this year.

Then, in two days of digging, a group of antique-car fans led by Edgar A. (Bud) Guest, Jr., popular Detroit radio personality, dug up the relic and took it to the Detroit Historical Museum where it went on dis-

Immediately, the museum received a flood of suggestions that the car be restored. Ford Motor Company was among the suggesters, and discussed the project with the Detroit Historical Commission.

The commission decided to restore the car — a brass radiator classic — for permanent display. Mr. Andrews' daughters, Mrs. Morris and Mrs.

Macomb Dental Auxiliary Will Gather December 13

Dental Health Education will be the topic under discussion at the December meeting of the Macomb County Dental Auxiliary. It will be held Tuesday, December 13, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bernard Kean in Merrily road, roseville.

Dr. William Millar, head of the Dental Health Education program for Macomb County, will give a slide presentation dessert and coffee.

Chairman for the meeting is Mrs. Donald Stroud, assisted by

Northeastern Woman's Club party Monday, December 12, at 1:30 o'clock at the Hospitality idated Gas Company in Kercheval avenue.

The program is entitled "Gifts of Good Taste." Chairman of the day is Mrs. William Aris.

A story that began with a Elizabeth Peterhans, transburial in 1926 hopefully will ferred the title to the museum. Then, Ford offered to under-

expected to approximate \$6,000. to sell or give away his 1911 A check for \$6,000 has been Model T. Ford on condition it sent by Ford to the Detroit be preserved intact. He couldn't | Historical Commission for the restoration work. The commission is expected to ask the Detroit Common Council to accept the gift. If the contribution is accepted, the commission will engage a restorer and present details of the project to the council for approval.



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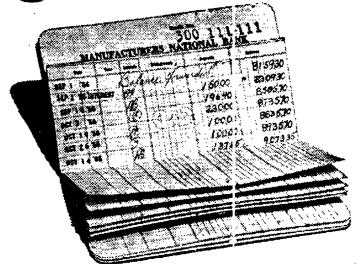
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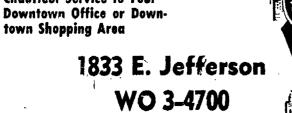


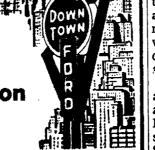
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Devils Defeat Dearborn In Non-League Cage Tilt

Grosse Pointe High School's cagers opened their Pointe Chiefs, proved to be a season on a good note last Saturday night as they out- winning combination as the scored Dearborn 69-54. A non-league contest, the game Chiefs beat the Warren, Michiwas dominated by the Devils from the start, who led by gan, hockey team, 2 to 0. comfortable margins each period.

By the end of the first period the local cagers held a nine- to forge ahead in the second slow in the first few minutes of point, 20-11 lead. High scorers half, but only the Devils manfor the period for the Devils aged to get anything going. At were Pike with seven and one point in the period they had Jacobs with five.

team was scored through foul lead for the Devils. High scorthe Devils were outpointed for with nine. the period by Dearborn's 15, but | still maintained a six-point, 32-26 lead. High for the Devils was | born in the period.

Babe Ruth Loop

There will be a meeting this Thursday, December 8, of the board of governors of the Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League, at 8 p.m. in Room 125 of the Par-

all board members, managers Dearborn and coaches and fathers of all Babe Ruth League fathers. The league urges all dads of present | Dearborn 8 16 8 11 -43 | and graduating players as well as the dads of Little League graduates who will be playing In Semi-Finals in Babe Ruth next year, to attend this meeting.

The board is beginning its planning for the 1967 season and would like to have suggestions from the fathers as to how the league may be improved.

Neighborhood Club **Needs Cage Coaches**

and Wednesday evenings from 6-8 o'clock at Pierce Junior High or Brownell Junior High. depending on the area most Anyone interested please call

the Neighborhood Club, TU 5-

Little Caesar Pizza **Opens Pointe Store**

chain of carry-out-delivery pizza Baltimore. stores offering "Little Caesar | "Wid" won the highest score 1st at 19767 Mack, at Man- at the play-off during the game chester, Grosse Pointe Woods. between the Detroit Lions and store in the Little Caesar Chain. of the Lions team. He was paid reservations must be made.

other Italian dishes. The store tions had been held at the Unielectric ovens to assure cus- Canyon Field. tomers no longer than 30 min-

STRICKEN ON BUS an unconscious woman on an on Wednesday, November 30. He took Cleo Jessie Calhoun, treated and released. Officer Beaupre then escorted her

outscored Dearborn 15-3, but by The pace of the game slowed the end of the period it was down in the second period as 21-8, making the total after nearly every point for each three periods 53 37, a strong

With such a lead, the Devils were free in the final period to substitute for the regular play-Zink with six. Three players ers, giving many others expereach had three points for Dear- ience. Even playing against the Dearborn regulars, they main-Both teams came back ready tained the lead as they were only outscored for the period by a one-point, 17-16, margin, High scorer for the Devils in the period was Slowik with 10. High Pointers. Meeting Tonight in game totals was Moore with

> Preceding the varsity game, the junior varsity also scored a fine victory over their opvarsity, in a hard fought, 69-43 contest.

Line Scores This is an open meeting for Grosse Pte. 20 12 21 16-69 11 15 11 17-54 Junior Varsity Grosse Pte. 17 19 21 12-69

Of Big Contest

With a borrowed wool pancho Tom Bradley from the Grosse Pointe High Geo. Griffin School and the equally warm Steve Maxon wishes of the whole community, of the Webster B. Knights, of Ski Club Plans 1318 Balfour road, is going to Baltimore, Md., next week for New Year Trips the semi-finals of the national Kick, Punt and Pass contest.

Games are held on Tuesday by Ford dealers across the country in September. While "Wid" attends the

Western Division National Foot- group will leave Thursday, Deball League Championship in cember 29, at 6 p.m. from the Baltimore, a similar group of War Memorial for four days boys will be competing in the skiing. Those unable to get Fri-Eastern League in Dallas. The final play-offs will be held on New Year's Day in Mia-ni. Wilfred A. Steiner, 790 Westchester road, of the Ford agency where "Wid" orginally signed up, has become such a fan that he and Mrs. Steiner will also Monday, January 2. Another in the fast-growing travel with the Knights to

Pizza Treats" opened December in his age group two weeks ago Thomas Casey and Ralph Webby the Baltimore Colts, which made are co-owners or this the 27th him an official representative Four specially equipped trucks awarded a Lion's uniform and There is a 35-person limit for have been assigned to handle a football in addition to a the home delivery of pizza and trophy. Preliminary competi-

Officer Virgil G. Beaupre distance for every foot off the follow those who so elect. answered a call to assist with mark," said Mrs. Webster. "Competing well under pressure east bound Grosse Pointe bus is a big part of the challenge." A sixth grader at Defer 943 Continental, Detroit, to Bon | football yet officially. For three | store, 16919 Kercheval, report-Secours Hospital where she was years he has played Little ing that a 6' by 8' window in

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individuals' collections, the antique plug cutter or scales, or just browsing in

Hockey Chiefs Win Number 3

By William A. Gail Bill Niecker and Bill Bockstanz, goalies for the Grosse

Bill Noecker started the game in the nets. The Chiefs were play but proved why they are in first place as they warmed up. George Mercer put the red light on with a pass from Doug Kavelage at the 2:42 mark of the first period.

their best with Bob Schmitt, shots. Managing only 12 points, er for the period was Moore Adam Perkowski, George Mercer, Capt. Tom Bradley and Sam Orlando fighting to keep the Warren team out of scoring position.

Bill Bockstanz took over for the last half of the game and thwarted every attempt of the opposition . At the 11:07 mark Greg Carpenter flipped in a pass from Adam Perkowski to make the score 2 to 0 for the Grosse In three games the Chiefs

have scored 15 goals and have only allowed the opposition two. In the next game for the Grosse Pointe Chiefs will be ponents, the Dearborn junior played at McCann Rink-Grosse Pointe University School on Cook road at 6 p.m. Saturday, December 10 against Utica. Chiefs' Scoring Record

> Doug Kalvelage Geo. Mercer Tom Buckman Randy Neil Greg Carpenter Mary Larivee Adam Perkowsko Jay Gill

The Grosse Pointe Adult Ski The Neighborhood Club is in Between halves of the game Club of the Grosse Pointe War dire need of coaches for their between the Baltimore Colts and Memorial announces two New Midget Basketball Leagues. the Green Bay Packers, eight Year's ski trips to Charlevoix's Winner: Floyd Skikiewicz Fathers, college students, or youngsters are competing Satur- deluxe Weathervane Inn where Second: A. E. Whittaker senior high boys with basket- day, December 10, out of the in addition to skiing at Boyne ball experience would be of millions who originally signed Mt. and Boyne Highlands the real benefit to this program. up for this contest sponsored guests will enjoy swim parties Winner: James Kohls in the heated pool and a special Second: Geo. Grenzke New Year's eve party.

Travelling by charter bus, one Winner: George Van day off will leave Friday night. December 30 at 6 o'clock for three days of skiing.

levoix by charter bus, return- Second: Bob Hawksley ing to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on same by midnight, Cost for Grosse Pointe Ski

Club members is \$28.75 (4 per room), and \$37.25 (3 per room), on the three-day trip and \$35.50 (4 per room), \$40.50 (3 per room), on the four-day trip. both groups.

To get acquainted for the New Year's trips Grosse Pointe Ski uses the latest high-capacity versity of Detroit stadium and Club is throwing a subscription party at St. Clair Yacht Club at "Each contestant kicks, punts | Kean's Harbor at the foot of utes between their phone orders and passes with just one chance Meadowbrook this Sunday afterand delivery to destination . . . to show what he can do in each noon, December 11. Cocktails and 15-minute carry-out service. category. It's a contest of ac- will begin at 4:30. Champagne curacy as well as distance, as toasts will be raised at 6 p.m. Winner: R. B. Sellers they are penalized a foot off the and snacks and dinner will

> STORE WINDOW BROKEN City Police received a call on Wednesday, November 30, from School, "Wid" hasn't started the manager of the Kroger League baseball as shortstop front of the store had been making the All Stars last sum- broken by persons unknown. Po-

> > 882-5502

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COMMODORE PAUL ADAMS TROPHY (Sears Quarter Finals)

Club % Points Winner: David Tippett — Skipper Lewis Wake — Crew CSYC Tom Watson — Crew COMMODORE BRUCE TAPPAN TROPHY (Junior Boys Championship) Winner: Marc Hollerbach - Skipper Dave Bertelson — Crew

Ned Homfeld — Crew COMMODORE LYNN STEDMAN TROPHY (Junior Girls Championship) The defense as usual were at Winner: Nancy Knop — Skipper Diane Bertelson - Crew

Bev Gronzke — Crew COMMODORE T. A. DAVENPORT, JR. TROPHY (Shipshape Award — Sears Quarter Finals) Winner: Alan Spoon — Skipper Robin Edelson — Crew

Jon Stamel — Crew COMMODORE SUTTON TROPHY (Best Achievement in Junior Sailing) Winner: Crescent Sail Yacht Club COMMODORE SUMMERLEE TROPHY

(Cruising "A" Championship) Winner: J. A. Grow, Jr. **GPYC** .8971 Carter Sales, Jr. Second: Com. W. D. Gmeiner DYC .8758 THOMAS HARDWARE TROPHY (Cruising "B" Championship)

iglas Wake CSYC Winner: Douglas Wake Second: R. G. Wood .9010 H. C McGREGOR TROPHY

(Cruising "C" hampionship) Winner: Don Smith .9204 Second: E. Zemmin .8227 WJR TROPHY (Over-all "A" "B" "C" "D" Championship)

Winner:Douglas Wake Second: R. G. Wood COMMODORE RAY A. PREIBE TROPHY (Performance Handicap Class "D") Winner: Bob Kenaga Second: J. Stahl & K. Miller DYC COMMODORE KOTCHER TROPHY .8510 (Cruising "E" Class) Winner: Frank Perry .9410

Second: Roy Barbier **CSYC** .9351 CRESCENT SLOOP CLASS TROPHY Winner: Don Criner .8841 BYC Second: J. Powell & D. Hazebrook CSYC BB II CLASS TROPHY Winner: Jack Harrison

CHARLES WHITE-GUY McNARON TROPHY ("L" Class Championship) COMMODORE GEO. COSSABOOM TROPHY

(Lightning Class) CSYC .8889 "K" CLASS TROPHY

COMMODORE FRANK MARTIN TROPHY (Ensign Class) Winner: L. W. Spinney

Second: Jeri Mulson SYC COMMODORE KEN LEIPPRANDT TROPHY (Flying Scot Free-For-All Championship) Both groups will go to Char- Winner: Jay Windish DBC

PAUL'S. CROSBY CUP (Club Flying Scot Championship - Men) Winner: Eugene Mathivet COMMODORE SCHULTZ TROPHY (Club Flying Scot Championship - Women) Winner: Diane Bernia COMMODORE WILKINSON TROPHY

(Club Flying Scot Team Championship) Guests are \$3 extra. Advance | Winner: Detroit Yacht Club Second: Edison Boat Club JOSEPH N. KROLIK TROPHY (Club Flying Scot Team Championship — 8 Races) Winner: Edison Boat Club Second: Detroit Yacht lub

THISTLE CLASS TROPHY Winner: Lorne Sherry Second: Herb Mainwaring CSYC G. W. STACY SPRAY TROPHY (Raven Class)

Second: Tom Fisher **GPYC** .8407 FRASER-SCHOENHERR TROPHY (Cruising Class "D")
Winner: Karl Ness & M. DeClercq BYC Second: Jim Carlin BYC CHRYSLER TROPHY (Lone Star Class) Winner: Detroit Yacht Club Second: Detroit Yacht Club

.8702 TRITON CLASS TROPHY Winner: Jim Purcell .8888 Second: Fred Jensen DYC INTERLAKES TROPHY Winner: Detroit Boat Club Second: Crescent Sail Yacht Club PAUL I. MORELAND TROPHY (Folkboat Class)

Five Policemen Given Citations

Five Farms police officers | The chief said the citations were awarded departmental ci- will be entered into the service tations, and each given a full records of the policemen, and day off with pay, by Police the time off will be taken at and time off were for outstand-

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Chief Jack F. Roh, on Thurs- the discretion of the four patrolday, December 1. The citations | men and one detective involved. Cited were: Patrolman Otto ing performances in the line of | Glanert, for his apprehension of three suspects caught in the act of robbing a parcel post truck on November 10; and Patrolmen James Vitale and James

.9041

GPSC .8477

Bliss, for the arrest of a suspect apprehended in the act of rying to break into the Farms Delicatessen in Mack avenue on November 12. Bliss was also cited, along vith Patrolman Thomas Kelly,

for the stopping of a suspect, and the clearing of two feloniees on Nevember 17.

Det. Joseph Miller was recognized for his nearly two full days, November 18 and 19, of almost unceasing investigation of two burglaries, which resulted in the breaking up of a Detroit area stolen car ring, in The which the burglar was involved.

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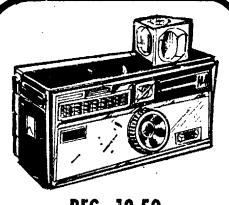
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Another Scout Wins Eagle Rank



The Fall Court of Honor of Boy Scout Troop No. 96, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, was held on November 21. At this Court, the Eagle Rank - Boy Scout's highest rank, was awarded to BRYAN BEASLEY, son of MR. and MRS. DOSSIE BEASLEY. Mr. Beasley is an assistant Scoutmaster. Other awards

Tenderfoot Investiture: Jeff Ballantyne, Peter Dodge, Dan Duffield, Barry Hull, Kirk Kirlin, Jim Scott and Rem Siekman. Second Class: Steve Bower-

sox and Ted Grivas. First Class: Geoffrey Thomas. Service Stars (Star is awarded for each year of troop service): 6-Year: Bryan Beasley.

5-Year: Bill Bogan. 4-Year: Mark Boyd, Barry Candler, Thomas Cartmill, Robert Lewis, Richard Mitchell and Roger Secrest.

Keith Beasley, Frank Colby, James Knapp, Robert Knapp, John Orr, Sandy Sandt and Bucky Williams. 2-Year: William Oartmill,

George Duffield, Ross Iesenbrey, John Howard, David Larsen, Dwight Nelson and John Ogilvy. 1-Year: John Bogan, Steve Bowersox, Andrew Brown, Steve Dodge, Ted Grivas, Rick Ogilvy, Steven Potter, Steve Sandt, Tom

Schmidt, Geoffrey Simmonds, effen. Geoi frey Thomas and Fred Turner. Adult Leaders 8-Year: Charles Donovan. 6-Year: Dossie Beasley. 3-Year: Bill Boyd, Robert

Knapp and Ralph Sandt. Merit Badges David Ballantyne - Athletics, Bryan Beasley - Personal

Fitness. Keith Beasley - Rowing, Soil and Water Conservation.

John Humphreys — Athletics, Cooking, Nature. New Location Sandy Sandt — Canoeing, Hiking, Leatherwork, Metalwork, R. Perilloux Wildlife Management, Wood-

carving. Star: David Ballantyne. Gold Palm: Sandy Sandt.

The Troop's summer was highighted by a special trip to Camp Philmont, a special Boy Scout Ranch in New Mexico, in which the boys hiked for 10 days through the Cimarron Mountains. This fall the Troop assisted in the Grosse Pointe 3-Year: Dave Ballantyne, Artist Exhibit, sold Christmas Wreaths throughout the Grosse Michael Graham, Peter Hartz, Pointe Area and helped in the Roger Hull, John Humphreys, Downtown Headquarters of The United Foundation.

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The seminar approach to the Investment Series this year has

Final Lecture On Investments Set for Dec. 12

The final wind-up to the Free proved very satisfying and re- ers Association and the War Investment Seminar currently warding to these participating. Memorial Association with Peter being given at Grosse Pointe The program has been a joint Logan acting as general chair-War Memorial will be held Mon- effort of the Investment Bank- man and co-ordinator.

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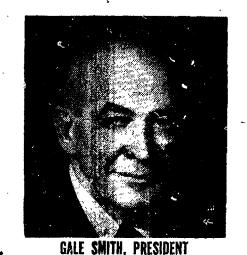
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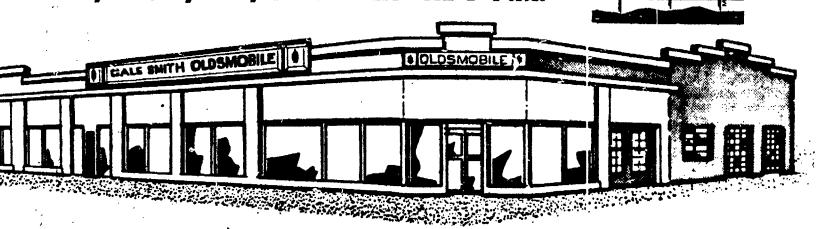




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How About Some Action?

Once again the target of considerable criticism is the municipally-owned parking lot in the On-The-Hill business district in the Farms. The previous vociferous gripes were caused during the summer when the city officials picked a Friday, (the normally busiest day of the week), to re-pave the big lot. The merchants were particularly disgruntled when the lack of parking space sent many of their regular customers to stores in other sections to get their big weekend shopping accomplished.

Since shortly after that hassle, the seas of discontent have been rising ever higher. The tempest started with the marking of the individual parking spaces on the new asphalt. Regular users of the lot noted that they were having unusual difficulty maneuvering into, and backing out of the spaces in the last row of the metered portion of the lot, against the school playground fence. The obvious reason for this annoying experience is that instead of angling the lines as is customary for easy ingress and egress, this time the pavement Picassos squared off the spaces and painted the lines at almost complete right angles to the retaining wall. It makes a world of difference to the parker, and we daily hear complaints of scraped fenders and the necessity to back and fill numerous times before a car is satisfactorily berthed or extricated.

Something certainly went wrong with the assignment. For instance, the last space, next to the gated exit to the free parking area and Ridge road, contains a stout metal post, designed to prevent too sharp turns into the gate. Just try jockeying into that one without infringing on the adjoining space.

Another cause for gripes has been found in the huge pile of snow which takes up two car spaces in the same rear line, next to the Lutheran Church property. In other years, these piles, (formed whenever it is necessary to clear the lot of snow), have been removed within a day or two after the plowing. For some unexplained reason, that corner has been jammed with snow ever since the first fall early in November. The mild weather hadn't melted that storm's accumulation before the second one came. With Christmas shopping season here, and the demand for parking space more acute than ever, it seems more ridiculous not to clear these two spaces.

We have been asked by many who claim they have personally voiced complaints at City Hall, (without result), to comment on this situation. And so we have. We think the criticism is justified and hope the Powers That Be will stop the buck passing and get about the job of correcting the errors.

Letters to the Editor

render.

The offender fled upon the

held all fire because some small

The quarry ended his run by

policemen. Upon finding where

the man was hiding, one of the

officers, withholding fire and

disregarding his own safety.

plunged into the hedge to make

the capture. The officer seized

then was led to a police car

that had arrived a moment be-

fore. There was no mishandling

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to court for a fair trial.

To The Editor:

Dear Sir:-way of working during a chase This is a reply to the letter and capture. written to you by Robert E. Roddewig and published in the approach of the officers. Several issue of the Grosse Pointe News times during the chase, which November 24. was through back yards and

Mr. Rodderwig asked for over fences, the officers had exspecific names and places where ceilent opportunities to shoot four-letter words have been the culprit. At first, they with-

We have on a number of oc- children were playing in a casions had to wash off or other nearby yard. Then, they conwise remove an assortment of fined their firing to warning four-letter words from our gar- shots, while calling upon the age and picket fence, and last fleeing man to halt and surspring we had to request the Kerby School to have a particularly offensive word painted out of the STOP SIGN at the temporarily out of sight of the corner of our property at Touraine and Beaupre roads.

We can thank the Junior League for having invited Mr. Riddleberger and others on the panel to speak out frankly, and we are fortunate in having men in their positions willing to then was led to a relieu con speak out. It would have been much easier for them to join those who like to think our Grosse Pointe children are of the prisoner and at no time during the incident was there above it all

Let's back up these men and any so-called "police brutality." improve our community's image by deed, not whitewash.

Very sincerely,

KENNETH S. DRAKE 246 Touraine Road

December 3, 1966 This refers to the attack on a young woman in Grosse Pointe Park on the morning of Wed-

nesday, November 30. The purpose of this letter is to permit a witness to call at-

tention to the outstanding way in which the police officers con-

debate on the subject of ghettosequent im- here; including Parents, Priests,

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December 8—December 15, 1966 Open daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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Thursday, December 8

10:00 a.m.—Pear Tree Chapter of Questors, Meeting. *10:00 a.m.—Braille Class, Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor.

12:00 noon—Junior League Glee Club, Rehearsal. * 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper,

Instructor. * 4:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Forrest, Instructors. 6:30 p.m.—A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe, Dinner. 800 & 9:00 p.m.—Thursday Night Dance Club for Adults. Mr and Mrs. Ted Forrest,

Instructors. 8:00 pm.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League, Color Film Highways & Byways of Britain & Ireland.

Friday, December 9 *10:00 a.m.—Occidental & Oriental Floral Design, Mrs. Richard Gerathy, Instructor.

1:00 p.m.—Christmas Decorations Class, Mrs. Richard Gerathy, Instructor. * 1:00 p.m.—Oil Media Class, Zubel Katchadoorian,

Instructor. * 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

6:45 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. 8:00 p.m.—Jam Handy Playets, Performance. 8:30 p.m.—Parents Without Partners, Adventures In

Medicine. 8:00 p.m.—Michigan E.S.P. Research Association Molly Thompson, of England, will speak

Saturday, December 10

on UFO.

* 9:30 a.m.—Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

* 9:30 & 11:15 a.m.—Children's Art Class, Mrs. Stirling, Loud, Instructor.

*10:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club, Mr. & Mrs. Andrew

Walrond, Directors. 8:00 p.m.—Good Companions, Sequence Dance.

8:00 p.m.-Jam Handy Players, Performance. 8:30-11:30 p.m.—Senior Other Side, Dance.

Sunday, December 11 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. 12:00 noon—Grosse Pointe Student Music Group,

Meeting.

Monday, December 12 10:00 a.m.—Cancer Center, Workshop. 12:00 noon—Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe,

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

and Meeting.

* 1:00 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director. 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper,

Instructor. 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointé Theater, Meeting. 8:15 p.m.—Investment Lecture Series.

Tuesday, December 13

10:00 a.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, Investment Meeting. *10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital,

Workshop.
12:00 noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon and Meeting.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner and Meeting.

6:30 p.m.—Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe Dinner with Opti-Mrs. and Meeting afterwards.

* 7:00 p.m.—International Dinner, Evening In Great Britain, Chamber Singers Program. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club.

8:00 p.m.—Opti-Mrs. Club, Meeting. Wednesday, December 14

9:30 a.m.—Village Investment Club, Meeting. 9:30 a.m.—Pre-School Culture, Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes, Mrs. Lee Peters, and Mrs. Helen Doelle, Instructors.

10:30 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, Tea and Program.

11:00 a.m.—Senior Men's Cribbage Group. 12:30 p.m.—Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe, Christmas Party.

' 1:00 p.m.—Portrait & Figure Painting Class, William Martmer, Instructor.

4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

7:00 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group.
7:30 p.m.—Adult Ballet Class, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge. 8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ Scientist,

Testimonial Meeting.
4:30 p.m. returns—10:30 a.m. departs—Toledo Art Tour, Rembrandt Exhibit.

8:00 p.m.—9600 Air Force Reserve Meeting. Thursday, December 15

10:00 a.m.—Braille Class, Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor. 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Class, Mary Ellen Cooper,

Instructor. 4:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.

8:00 p.m.—Meet The Travelers—Around the World in 100 Days.

8:00 p.m.-Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe.

chial and Public school proced- derful. This party was loud,

Some time ago, we invited plained; bless their hearts! nearly 100 Grosse Pointe High School class of '64 graduates to would have been headlined cerned handled that emergency. living standards in this commu- a party in our home. The rain from Nova Scotia to Guadala-Firstly, the police response to nity. Invite a panel of author | fell; the guests arrived, and re- jara and from the Bering a citizen's phone call was so ities from the Younger Resi- moved their shoes at the door. Straits to Key West. quiet and speedy that the offi dents League of Grosse Pointe No one asked them to; they How many have entertained cers arrived at the scene while to discuss what they think is were thoughtful and courteous nearly 100 persons past the age the offense was taking place. wrong with the adults residing enough to do it. There was no of 30 without having one cigaret drinking alcoholic beverages, no burn? mediate action of the police Parsons, Pastors, Principals, one complained, no damage was officers reflected very favorably Police, Public school board done, not even a single cigaret en their training and on their members; and Private, Paro burn was made. They were won-

loud, but not a neighbor com-Had there been trouble it

CLARA D. QUINN, 1306 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park.

What Goes On **Your Library**

By Virginia Leonard

row a well-known idea from the lanswer for everything. DETROIT FREE PRESS columnist, Sydney Harris, I should like to apply, somewhat loosely, "Antics with Semantics" to the library picture.

I go to the library to widen my intellectual horizons; you go because you've run out of reading material; he says he's "going to the library" to impress people, or to have a convenient excuse to get out of the

I read worth-while, stimulating books of "classic" stature: you tend towards best-sellers; he reads inferior paper-backs or merely reviews.

I talk in what I consider a low, well-modulated voice when in the library; you frequently forget where you are and are noisy and loud.

I give fascinating and appropriate books to my friends for Christmas; you choose conventional titles from advertisements; he chooses his books by size, color and price.

I seldom ask the help of librarians because I am so familiar with library tools that I can do as well as they can; you give up easily and ask the professional assistant to help

I like to display my literary knowledge when conversing so that I may instruct, my lessinformed friends; you are somewhat of a show-off-a blabbermouth who really has nothing new to say.

I call the library for a reference question because I thirst for knowledge and cannot find the answer in any of the books I have at home; you make a phone call immediately because sometimes making helpful sugyou are too lazy to move from your comfortable easy chair.

Because of my wide reading habits, encompassing books, newspapers and magazines, I have the answers to what is going on in the world; you read you can dispense somewhat suitable for your home or not.

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I almost never have an overdue book; you are apt to pay fines because you do not keep track of the "date due" slip in your book; he keeps books out so long that the library must send a messenger to his house.

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I take very good care of library books at home, but if they become damaged quite by accident, I pay for them without discussion; you are somewhat careless on rainy days and so have a fair share of damaged books; he eats while reading his books, or lets his children

or pets play with them. I ask perceptive questions of the librarians so that I may be thoroughly familiar with library practices; you seem to try their patience with unimportant queries; he is a meddlesome old busy-body.

My children make themselves at home in the library; your children are boisterous, rude and noisy.

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial the group through the exhibit, time" Rembrandt Exhibit currently at the Toledo Art Mu-

Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 10:30 a.m., Wedniesday morning, December 14. Prior to leavng everyone will enjoy morn- in the United States - Boston, ng coffee and on arrival in Toledo, they will be served a box lunch.

At 1 o'clock, a guide will take through Monday, December 12.

is making it easy and pleasant The buses will return the group to take in the "once-in-a-life- to 32 Lakeshore by 4 or 4:30 p.m. Round trip charter bus transportation, coffee and box lunch are included for \$4.50. There is a \$1 entrance fee at Charter buses will leave the museum for adults. The Rembrandt Exhibit, a

> being shown only in three places Toledo and San Francisco. Paid reservations will be accepted by the War Memorial

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

There'll be a profusion of gold-burnished hydran- GILLIS, October 27, Mrs. Gilgeas and handmade roses at one of the largest and loveli- lis is the former JUDITH ANN est of Grosse Pointe's Christmas Teas, the annual party GRAFFIUS, daughter of MR. given by and for the Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial and MRS. JOHN A. GRAF-Church.

1:30 o'clock. Place, of course, is the Church, in Lake-

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. E. R. Romine and MAXWELL SHARO'S, of Mo-Mrs. L. Eugene Kelly, who have utilized the talents of ross road. Detroit, announce Mrs. Gilbert Shelton and Mrs. Edward F. Suits, chairman the birth of their second son, and co-chairman of the Decorations committee, to create ROBERT MAXWELL SHAROT, unusual, beautiful floral arrangements.

The humble hydrangeas sparkle, and the red roses is the former SHEILA REGAN, have been deftly formed into holiday balls, Christmas daughter of the REX REGANS, and topiary trees.

Hands which fashioned all this magnificence belong to Decorations committee members Mrs. Frank Parcells, HUEBNER, of University place, F. KEYDEL, of Boca Raton, ice is a 41-year-old tradition, troit, will be MRS. OTTO LUN Mrs. William Fiscus, Mrs. Victor Baciulis, Mrs. John announce the birth of a daugh-Fleck, Mrs. John P. Frazer, Jr., and Mrs. John Krehler. er, CAROLYN JANE, Novem-Preceding the tea, there'll be a performance of holi- ber 26. Mrs. Huebner is the for-(Continued on Page 19)

Short and to The Pointe

MR. and MRS. DAVID CAMP-BELL GILLIS, of Clinton, Conn., announce the birth of a daughter, LESLIE NORTHROP FIUS, of Harbor Hill. Paternal Party date is next Tuesday, December 13. Time is grandmother is MRS. GEORGE GILLIS, of Fairway drive.

> MR. and MRS. ROBERT JR., November 5. Mrs. Sharot of Whittier road.

> mer CYNTHIA KEYDEL,

Club's "President Couple," and serve as chairman for the annual Ball. The other Members of Grosse Pointe Newcomers' Club will usher in holiday season ladies pictured and their husbands are festivities with a gala Mistletoe Ball this all Ball committee members, as are Mr. Saturday evening, December 10, at Lochand Mrs. Maurey Longsworth and Mr. moor Club. Preparing nametags and centerpieces for the party are, (seated, left to right), MRS. BOB LEES, MRS. FRANK ANGELL, MRS. FRED PRUDDEN and MRS. TOM STEVENSON, (standing, left to right), MRS. RON EDand Mrs. John Case. The party will begin with cocktails at 7 o'clock. Table decor will include large red crushed-ice candles on gold bases clustered with mistletoe and velvet ribbon streamers. Leo Mar-MUNDS and MRS. LEE TERRILL. Mrs. chionni's Orchestra will play. Stevenson and her husband are the

Fla., formerly of Stephens road. sponsored by Kalamazoo's As-Paternal grandmother is MRS. sociated Women Students. JULIUS F. E. HUEBNER, of

Members of the University of Detroit Chorus, appearing in Madrigal Dinner Concerts at older brothers, JAY, 7½, 6:30 o'clock Saturday and Sun- participating in the semi-annual day evenings, December 3, 4, 10 and 11 in the Student Union Building ballroom, are CORA E. DOLGNER, daughter of MR. and MRS. W. G. DOLGNER, of Hollywood avenue, ELIZABETH bers at the University of Wis-PALOMBIT, daughter of MR. consin, Madison, who gave a and MRS. LOUIS PALOMBIT, of Sunningdale drive, and AL-All-Campus blood donation pro- AN J. WALBY, son of MR. and MRS. NORMAN WALBY, of

Explaining Swedish holiday

MR. and MRS. JULIUS J. daughter of MR. and MRS. O. Vernier road. The holiday serv- | Church at Curtis avenue, De-DELL, of Lochmoor boulevard.

> partment of Art and Art History Graduate Exhibition opening to-(Continued on Page 27)

Among the seven candidates for advanced degrees from Mrs. William B. McIntyre are tainment for the evening. Waye State University's De-

Set White Christmas Ball Benefit Saturday

Proceeds From Annual Party Will Be Used To Enlarge Emergency Department And Purchase New Equipment For St. John Hospital

This will be the 13th year for the White Christmas Ball, the beautiful holiday charity party sponsored annually by the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital.

The Ball is scheduled? the Grosse Pointe Yacht man and co-chairman are Mrs.

General chairman is Mrs. Frank Couzens, Jr. Mis. Charles Burke, Jr., serves as general co-chairman, and Frederick K. Cody is honorary chairman. Mrs. John Madison is presi-

Committee heads include Mrs. Phillip Marco, publicity, aspatrick, Jr., and Mrs. Roger and William Sigsworth, Jr. Rinke, and Mrs. Walter L. Van M. Fraser.

ary, sponsor of the party.

wicz, Joseph A. Grady, A. serve on their committee. Joseph Hoski, David T. Marantette and Miss Ann Marantette.

members are Mrs. Robert P. wood, Mrs. William J. Lilly. Hurley, Mrs. Louis Palombit, Mrs. Leo Marx, Mrs. Anthony Mrs. Richard R. Shalla, Mrs. Shemansky, Mrs. Chilton I. Dominic Venditelli, Mrs. Karl Drysdale and Mrs. Claude A. K. Weber, Mrs. James A. Herrington, Mrs. Vernon P. John-

Mrs. James Coyle and Mrs. Robert C. Thumann, Jr.

ford Lundy and Mrs. James A. R. Wilt.

Saturday, December 10, at Danforth, Jr. Decorations chair-Thomas W. Baumgarten and Mrs. Frank Colombo.

Decorations committee members include the Mesdames William Baker, John J. Gorman, William Beckenhauer. William R. Bristol, Frank Coldent of the Fontbonne Auxil. ker, Herbert Devine, Paul Rizzo, Roland Rinke, George R. Granger, Benjamin H a d d a d, Raymond Johnson, James N. sisted by Mrs. Leo James Fitz- Motschall, Anthony Shemansky

Hostess chairman Mrs. Thom-Goethem, program, assisted by as K. Fisher and her co-chair-Mrs. Paul Bagwell, Mrs. Mi- man Mrs. Clifford D. Benson chael C. Burke and Mrs. Robert | have asked the Mesdames John C. Criffin, Leo A. Marx, John Serving on the program com- L. Drummy, Eugene F. Mcmittee are the Mesdames John Cafferty, John Murphy, John P. Busch, Walter Briggs Fisher, Ottaway, C. Don Steepe, Joseph Eugene L. Freitas, Frederick Schoenith, William A. Ternes Kolowich, Raymond J. Koko and Raymond M. Whyte to

Assisting table arrangements chairman Mrs. Theodore W. Berendsohn are Mrs. William Other program committee F. Carroll, Mrs. Charles Da-Greiner.

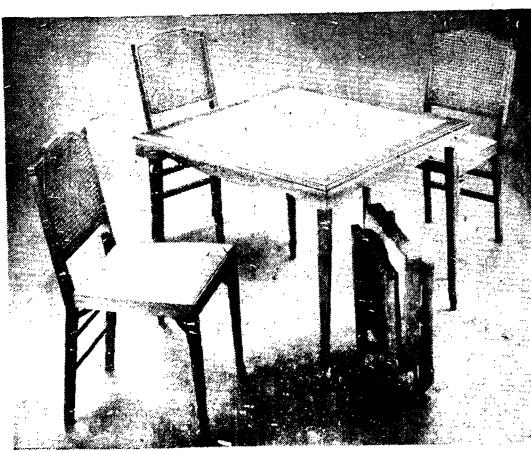
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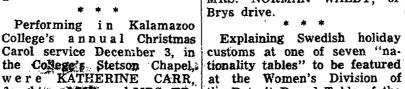


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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Homes Are Open For Christmas Walk

Junior Women's Association For Detroit Symphony a Christmas season come and go Fries Theatre the evening of Orchestra Sponsoring Traditional Tour Of Residences Today In Pointe

Christmas is right around the corner, as our local merchants are wont to say, and what better way to acquire the Yuletide spirit than to go on the annual Christmas Walk?

The dates are today. Thursday, December 8, in Grosse Pointe, and Friday, December 9, in Birmingham. Hours are 1-5 o'clock both days.

Sponsored by the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Walk features seven handsome homes in the Grosse Pointe and Birmingham areas, all gaily bedecked for the holidays.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fisher, III, in Lothrop road is an elegant white brick Georgian, shuttered in black. Opening off a lavish gray and white marble entrance hall are rooms carpeted in jewel tones: Brilliant green in the dining room, shocking pink in the library, soft blue in the living room. The decor is a combination of Regency and Classic periods.

The dining room features handsome woodwork brought from an old mansion in New York. Focal point of the muted blue and yellow living room is an Oriental Chippendale breakfront from the 17th century.

Mrs. Fisher, who says she "loves to decorate for Christmas," promises white and gold trim, an old-fashioned sleigh in the foyer—even a player piano with old Christmas tunes!

The home of The Honorable and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams in Tonancour place is a lovely traditional red brick house, facing the lake, containing many fine pieces of antique furniture and

In the living room there is a Spanish traveling desk with in-laid Limoges porcelain tiles de-picting the life of Christ. A beau-builder Clarence Description tiful Della Robbia Madonna hangs in the dining room, and all through the house are inter-

esting objects d'art. The air will be filled with the fragrance of the season from ground pine trimmings, and not one, but eight decorated trees!

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schweikart are great "freighter watchers," and they have the perfect vantage point from which to enjoy their pastime. Their handsome Cape Cod house in Windmill Pointe drive is located in the area where ships pass closest

In a spacious family room overlooking Lake St. Clair. colors are keyed to the view. Sea greens and turquoise accents blend with Oriental rattan furniture. Usually there is a telescope set up, and there are many well-thumbed books on shipping

to browse through. Beige, gold and white high-

world. Della Robbia trimmings Scudder. should truly be the frosting on

Frank J. Sladen, Jr., in Briar- man's room with it's water colcliffe drive is a collector's ors by Ogden Plisner, and last, dream. Chock-full of early the ballroom, complete with two Americana, choice needlepoint and heirloom pewter, the house is a replica of the George Wyeth house in Colonial Williamsburg. The Sladens, (he is the headmaster of Liggett School), have used the traditional white walls, Williamsburg blue trim and documentary prints, to which they have added their own fam-

Right in the Colonial Christtrim on favorite pictures, a candle in each window, and best of all, a homemade gingerbread boy cookie for each visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Fink, of Vendome road, have filled their home with 25 years' worth of paintings and r.emorabilia. Their pride and joy hangs above the fireplace, an 18th century original oil of the Earl of Rutland, Lord Lieutenant Governor of Ireland.

The Finks have created a pleasant mixture of periods— 'Just things we happen to like," Mrs. Fink says. This means Chinese Chippendale, Venetian glass, Russian hurricane lamps and an English cellarette.

Their handsome red brick home, trimmed in gray, is Clasbuilder Clarence Day.

A 150-year-old English street lamp hangs above the door of the Dwight M. Nelson, Jr.'s Georgian Colonial home in Windmill Pointe drive. The unusual slate entrance hall features wallpaper depicting hunting scenes. The same equestrian theme is carried out in the pan-

elled library and family room. In the dining room, the blue and white wallpaper is a copy of the pattern selected by Mrs. Center Holding John Kennedy for the White House Dining Room. There will be a big Christmas tree in the

curve of the winding stairway. The venerable mansion of moved in. The house contains a o'clock. rich blending of old English oak woodwork, (imported from old pubs, stables and carriage stops, then hand-carved in New York). rare tapestries, oriental rugs

and art treasures. Visitors will see the Music light the entrance hall, dining Room, with paintings by Corot room and den, which are filled and Neuhuys; the library, with with the Schweikarts' choice col- paintings by Rousseau, Conlection of china and crystal gath- stable and Turner; and the Stone ered in their travels around the Room, with a fountain by Janet

Also on view will be the breakfast room with walls de-The home of Mr. and Mrs. corated on plaster, Mr. Schlotdressing rooms.

Christmas Walk chairmen are Mrs. Thomas Coulter and Mrs. Donald Chamberlin for Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Kenneth W. Cunningham and Mrs. Henry Whiting, Jr., for Birmingham,

Pointe homes will be Mrs. Rob- Hauser, Bob Wollard and Roger ert L. Rousseau, Mrs. James M. Fitch. Pierce, Jr., Mrs. Richard T. Hegmas spirit, Mrs. Sladen promises Mrs. Jack Kerns, Mrs. John C. Prost and Mrs. Gene H. Fry. For ticket information contact Mrs. Richard Noyes, 881-0329, Singers.

> 4-2235. Tickets are \$3 each. make mats for the children to are requested at War Memorial to avoid splashing while paint-

English Evening

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual and traditional "Evening Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman in in Great Britain" will be held Lakeshore road has seen many in its crystal ballroom and since 1917 when the family Tuesday, December 13, at 7

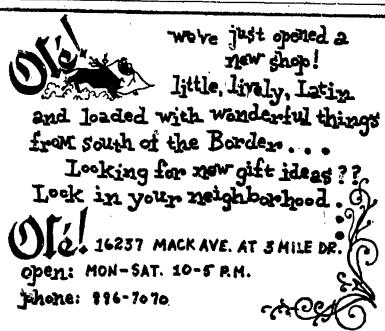
> This year it will feature a carols by the Grosse Pointe Chamber Singers under the direction of William Y. Gard.

> The English Christmas banquet will feature roast beef and Yorkshire pudding and flaming brandy-soaked plum puddings for dessert. The ballroom will Christmas decorations on view Elizabethan singers.

Following dinner m'lords and ladies will adjourn to the hall more often." below to be entertained by the singers in Elizabethan garb. They will include Jan Wollard. Jeane Zech, Barbara Bailey, Lois Johns, Helen McConachie, Marilyn Stockwell, Nadine Small, Richard Johns, Bill Kelly, Edward Griswold, Jerry Head hostesses in Grosse Hughes, Richard Trim, Steve

In addition to the traditional English airs and carols, the singers will present a jazz vocal version of Bach's greatest hits as presented by the Swingle or Mrs. Herbert Christner, MI

Following the concert, color films of Britain will be shown to complete the festive evening. Use scraps of oil cloth to Paid reservations for this gala use at the table when eating or this weekend. The cost for dinner, concert, and show is \$4, tax and service included.





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violinist James Buswell, IV, A former pupil of Dimitri both Americans, will make their Mitropoulos and Max Rudolph, first appearances with the De- he has conducted the New York troit Symphony Orchestra on Center Opera Company, the Thursday and Saturday, Decem- Boston Pops, the Louisville Phil- \$1.50, (\$1 for student groups) ber 15 and 17, at 8:30 o'clock in harmonic, the Munchener Ford Auditorium.

the Franck Symphony in D born in Wheeling, W. Va. concert of Elizabethan airs and minor, the Prokofieff Violin Concerto No. 2, with Buswell as soloist, and the Tchaikovsky '1812" Overture.

the Orchestra was announced completed a successful engagebe beautiful with the Center's of the Symphony of the New ances on "The Voice of Fire-World. It was his first conduct- stone" with Arthur Fiedler. for the first time. Guests will ing appearance in his native Buswell was born in Fort decay. be led into dinner with a boar's. land in 10 years, and it was re- Wayne, Ind. The instrument on that "The inescapable conclu-varius known as "L'Eveque." sion is, he should be around

Opernbuhne and the Theatre de The program will consist of la Monnare of Brussels. He was

Buswell, who began his concert career at seven, has performed with the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Sym-Lee, whose appearance with phony Orchestra and the Fort Wayne Symphony. His television 'Garry Moore Show," the "To-

Lee had been pursuing his native Sweden, will return to entire top of the dead tree has the first of which will be given career abroad. He currently re- the podium of the Detroit Sym- fallen to the ground and all that by Mr. and Mrs. J. Dougla. sides in Sweden, where he is phony Orchestra for a special remains is a naked stem 60 feet Adair, of Colonial road, on De chief conductor of the Norrkop- holiday Open Rehearsal on high.

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TOP TREE TOPPLES

WAYNESBORO, Miss. - The nation's top magnoida tree, bein October of this year, recently guest appearances include the lieved to be more than 400 ment in New York as conductor day" show and two perform- American Forestry Assn. as champion among its species. has been felled by dry rot and

head procession including the ported in the New York Times which he plays is a 1720 Stradi- grandiflora which stood in the bridal couple's only attendants southwest corner of Wayne Sixteen Ehrling, who has been County, was 116 feet tall with a the Bahamas, the couple wil conducting in Europe and his crown diameter of 56 feet. The be honored at several parties

Vows Spoken

Mrs. Margaret Adair Byron of Rivard boulevard, and Rich. ard B. Marsh, of Irvine lane were married December 2 in Grosse Pointe Mer forial Church The Reverend Bertram Atwood officiated at the ceremony.

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The new Mrs. Marsh is the daughter of Mrs. Franklin K Lane, of Washington, D.C. and Siesta Key, Fla., and Herber J. Adair, of Philadelphia and Palm Beach .

Mr. Marsh is the son of Ber R. Marsh of Irvine lane, and the late Mrs. Marsh.

Mrs. Stirling Loud, of Trom bley road, and Ernie A. Meier The stately southern magnolia of Glen Ellyn, Ill, were the Following a wedding trip to





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Beach . . Marsh is the son of Ber Marsh of Irvine lane, and l**a**te Mrs. Mar**s**h.

s. Stirling Loud, of Trom road, and Ernie A. Meier I couple's only attendants llowing a wedding trip te Bahamas, the couple wil onored at several parties irst of which will be given Mr. and Mrs. J. Dougla. r, of Colonial road, on De

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

Marcia Auger Speaks Vows

Pointe War Memorial followed attends Wayne State Univerthe Friday, November 25, wed. sity. ding of Marcia Mary Auger Her husband is the son of Semon Laures with the Ard F Paul Gross Setting for Mr. and Mrs. Elwood S. Gross, tained at a concert by the Tunior League Glee Club at and E. Paul Gross. Setting for of Livonia, and is a student at Junior League Glee Club at

Thursday, December 8, 1966.

of Mrs. Huberta Squires Auger, street, Detroit.

A reception at the Grosse of Beaconsfield avenue, and

the ceremony was St. Ambrose the University of Michigan. The newlyweds will be mak-

The bride is the daughter ing their home in Littlefield ber 14.



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Grosse Pointe War Memorial their annual Christmas Tea Wednesday afternoon, Decem-

The ladies, all Pointe women over 60, will gather in the Josephine Gregory room of Alger House for refreshments at 12:30. There they will move into the adjacent great hall for the con-

Under the direction of Ed-

ward Kingins, accompanied by

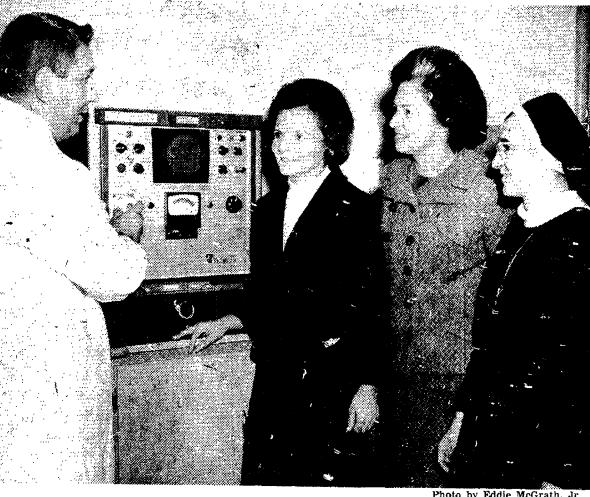
Fontaine Zipf, the chorus will

sing songs from "Mary Poppin Supercalifragilisticerpialidocious. A group of carols will follow including "O Holy Night" in which Mr. Kingins will solo. 'Drummer Boy", Coventry Carol" and "Good King Wenceslas" will conclude the program. Included in the Junior League Chorus are: - Edward R. Kingins, (Director); Miss Fontaine Zipf, (Accompanist); Mrs. F. Wallace Bissinger, Mrs. William C. Boydell, Mrs. Francis E. Brossy, III, Mrs. C. Howard Crane, II, Mrs. Albert C. Dickson, Jr., Mrs. William Drennan, Mrs. Post Fordon, Mrs. John B. Foster, Mrs. Charles K. Gibson, Mrs. George A. Haggarty, Mrs. William P. Herbert; Mrs. Hugo

S. Higbie, Mrs. Roger Hull, Mrs. Robert C. Milligan, Mrs. John E. Park, Mrs. Martin Oetting, Mrs. Frederick Ollison, III, Mrs. Norman T. Rogers, Jr., Mrs. George Reindel, Mrs. R. W. Simonds, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Charles E. Swenson, Mrs. Peter Thurber, Mrs. Robert J. Tobin, Mres. Henry F. Vaughan, Jr., Mrs. Jeremy Webster, Mrs. Richard Williams, and Mrs. John P. Worcester.

Following the Junior League's Concert the Senior Ladies will adjourn for cards and an exchange of Christmas senti-

They Had A Ball Buying This



rubbing shoulders with St. John Administrator-Secretary SISTER M. CARMEL-

Christmas Ball at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will help St. John Hospital LA, S.S.J., decided recently to see for expand its Emergency Room equipment, themselves where the money will be and two members of the Ball committee. used. Both ladies were suitably impress-MRS. FRANK COLOMBO, standing ed. The White Christmas Ball is an next to the Emergency Room's cardioannual affair, (Saturday's will be the verter, the intricacies of which are being 13th), sponsored by St. John's Fontbonne explained by DR. CHARLES IACO-BELLI, and MRS. PAUL BAGWELL,

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Proceeds from this Saturday's White

dren. The disease, Amblyopia, if not corrected in early childhood, will result in blindness in one eye. This will make the afflicted person virtually unemployable in later life.

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> Substantial research has been onducted in Amblyopia, but much of the new equipment for diagnosis and treatment is not available at Detroit General

Recognizing the need for inreased public suport of this Osius, William PadJock, Ray problem, the First Society of Pearson, James Smith, Hilda Detroit, an organization of single adults, has designated that proceeds from its recent benefit be given to the clinic.

Sunday afternoon, December 4, the Atlantic Seacoast.

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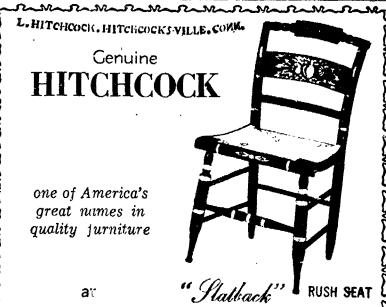
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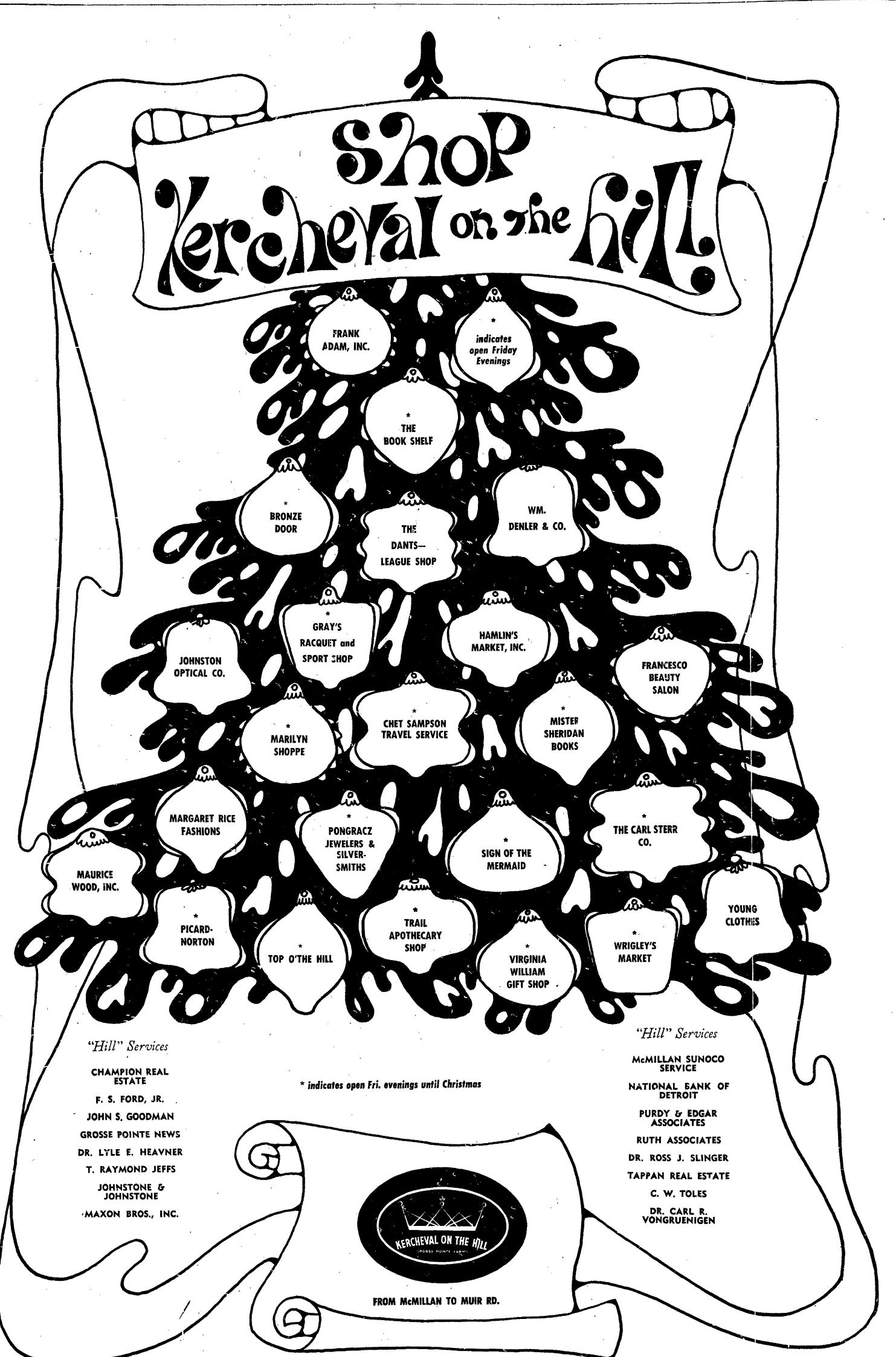
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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

College Women To Have Party

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College Women's Club will be entertained Friday evening, December 9, at the home of Mrs. Emil Dauch, of Three Mile

It has become a custom at this party to decorate a small tree with money leaves to benefit the club's "adopted Children," the wards of the Juvenile Court.

An exchange of dollar gifts should be a source of entertainment-and surprise at the wide variety of articles still available for this small sum.

A program, "Candles of the Lord," will be presented by Mrs. Charles Kippenham, who designs, makes and decorates her own beautiful candles, and will give a talk relating to the Christmas season.

Mrs. Warren Saunders and Miss Bertha Shaw are in charge of the program. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Neef and Miss Dorothy Good-

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Harold Beam, Mrs. Neef and Mrs. Saunders.

The next time you have grapefruit, wash off the seeds and plant them in shallow bowls for some household greenery.





Our Lady Star of the Sea Church will be the setting for Women's Club Christmas Tea the December 30 wedding of HEATHER ANN DUKE and Dr. Joseph Francis Pinto.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Virgil Duke, of Fairford road. He is the son cf Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Pinto, of Dearborn.

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From Another Pointe of View

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day songs and carols by the noted Oakland University Singers, under the direction of John Dovaras.

And we'd like to note that two more names have been added to the list of "pourers:" Mrs. Henry Bokram Tuesday evening, December 13. A meeting and dessert will and Mrs. Ivor Menzies.

Bring Gifts To This Tea

Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives will arrive at their holiday season tea bearing gifts: Each lady has promised to bring a gayly-wrapped Christmas present for the Neglected and Dependent Children of Wayne County.

Hostess Mrs. James T. Barnes is opening her Lakeshore road home, to members and prospective non-mem-

ber guests, next Wednesday, December 14, from 1 until of six members from the five 3 o'clock.

Judge James Lincoln, who was on hand last year, has been invited to attend the tea again, to receive the Gilgallon's idea for a book gifts for the children.

And another Christmas Tea is scheduled Wednesday, also beginning at 1 o'clock: the traditional Christmas Tea of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club.

But before "pouring" begins at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, four foreign exchange students from Grosse Pointe High School—Feride Alp, of Bursa, Turkey; Lee Johnson, of Bloemfontein, capital of South sources, public education pro-Africa's Orange Free State; Pauline Loong, of Malaysia; grams and the financing of sewand Kurt Stefaner, of Giebelstadt, Bavaria, Germany— age disposal facilities. will speak to the group, describing Christmas customs in their homelands.

Then the Club's own talented duo, Mrs. John G. Scales and Mrs. Robert Sutton, will present a program of Christmas music.

Mrs. Scales, a member of the Rackham Symphony Choir, will sing holiday songs, accompanied by Mrs. Sutton, (she's currently organist for the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church), at the piano.

Program chairman of the day is Mrs. Robert Whiteley. Tea hostess chairman is Mrs. Bruce M. Regan, assisted by co-chairman Mrs. Thomas Pearsall.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. H. B. Lee,
Mrs. Frank Seydler, Mrs. Earl Meyer and Mrs. Jack

Assisting at the tea table will be the Mesdames John Mertson, Jr., William Nimz, Frank Olds, Pierre Palmentier, C. F. Parthum, Milton Pawsat, William Penoyar, F. A. Peterson, Hans Walenbach, E. F. Wambold, K. K. Watkins, P. E. West, John Wetzel, A. A Wible and H S. Williams.

Don't Put That Teacup Down! . . .

... Yet! There's still another Christmas Tea on the immediate horizon, this one scheduled right at the immediate horizon, this one scheduled right at the is dry or rough, treat it to an oil bath. Massage your body with a liberal quantity of body oil. Let it stay on for beginning of next week.

weather road home Monday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, for the traditional combined Christmas Tea and December meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club. Malcolm McLean Johns will present a special holi-

day program, "Christmas Is A Time For Singing." Assisting Mrs. Colby as hostesses will be Mrs. William M. Day and Mrs. Ernest Brier.

Pink Is The Decorator's Color

Speaking before a packed auditorium last week at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, members of the American Institute of Interior Designers William H. Denler, Charles P. Klingensmith, Mrs. Helen B. Levy, Robert J. Reddaway and William A. Austin presented just about the most delightful Raymond H. Berry Memorial Lecture program ever! .

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center audience alternated between breathless silence and mirth.

At the end of the discussion, panelists fielded questions from the ladies. The last, addressed to Mr. Denler, was: "Are decorators necessary?"

"Well," he replied quickly and in full baritone, "I HOPE so!" He then added that he thought a family's decorator ranked in importance next to their doctor, for, he noted, he'd been called upon many times by his clients

Second Santa Luncheon Scheduled At Eastland

Mrs. Santa Luncheons, spon- by calling 777-0847. sored annually by the Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Al- be used to send underprivileged pha Xi Delta, is scheduled this children to camp. Saturday, December 10, at 12 noon, at Hudson's auditorium,

Entertainment will include road called City Police to report

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dancers, a clown who'll pass out that her stockade fence had favors to all children attending been knocked down on Monday, -and, of course, Mr. and Mrs. November 28. Officer Virgil C. Santa will be very much in evi- Beaupre reported that the damage was caused by high winds

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Water Problem Is LWV Topic

Grosse Pointe League of Women held Wednesday evening, Dethe home of Mrs. J. Robert home of Mrs. Thomas Blakely, Jessup in Lakepointe avenue in Kensington road. Detroit.

Highlight of the meeting will precede a Christmas foods dembe a talk on water resources onstration by the Michigan Conand pollution by Mrs. Carl Gil solidated Gas Company. Memgallon, Southfield LWV presi-

In 1962, Mrs. Gilgallon was instrumental in forming the Lake Erie Water Basin committee of the League. This is an interstate committee composed Great Lakes states.

Out of this study grew Mrs. "Growth of Dinosaurs - 20th Century," a review of water resources, published in 1964.

In May of 1964, Mrs. Gilgallon was appointed to the Governor's Task Force on Water Rights, Use and Pollution Control. The following December, recommendations were made to the Governor by the committee on management of water re-

Last May, Mrs. Gilgallon was appointed by local senators to represent Michigan at a national conference in Washington on "Natural Beauty." All league members and friends are invited to hear her speak.

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> attend. bers will also exchange Christmas ideas.

Mrs. . H. Reinhardt is program chairman.

Church Group Meets Friday

The Elizabeth Ketchum Group of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association will meet at the Berkshire road home of Mrs. Arlington F. Lecklider on Friday, December 9, at o'clock. Members are asked to call the hostess if unable to

Mrs. James Beardsley will be in charge of devotions.

One good turn — and people expect you to do them another. estrians to do the unexpected.

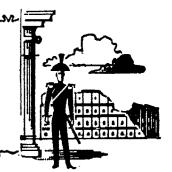
Women's Symphony Set For December 15 Concert

The Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra celebrates its 20th Anniversary when it presents its first concert of the season on Friday, December 16, at 8:30 o'clock at the Community

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Handweavers, Spinners Guild Meets Tomorrow

The Detroit Handweavers and | gift exchange will be supple-Spinners will meet on Friday, mented by a surprise program. December 9, at the International Information pertaining to Institute, in East Kirby street, joining the Guild may be ob-Detroit, at 11 o'clock. The annual tained by calling Mrs. A. B. Christmas party and handmade Pfleiderer at ED 1-5965.

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Applications are due February 1, 1967. For further information, telephone Mrs. David Howell, TU 1-5027, or write to AAUW College Faculty Program, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20037.

Eight Michigan mothers, with a total of 21 children, have received grants from the AAUW College Faculty Program for

RAE NELL ROLF, to Edward M. Turich, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John Blazek, of Royal Mrs. Edward M. Turich, of Oak, will work for her Master's Washington, Pa. degree in Family Education at Wayne State University.

Miss Rolf attended Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Clayton Dickey, of Mid-Her fiance was graduated from land, will work toward an M.A. Pennsylvania's Alleghany Colin Political Science at the Unilege, where he affiliated with ersity of Michigan. Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mrs. Ivan Doctor, of Pleasant

A February 18 wedding is Ridge, will work for an M.A. in Humanities at Wayne State Uni-It's impossible for some to Mrs. Culver McCoy, of Deturn over a new leaf because

roit, will work for an M.A. in the pages are all gummed up. French and German at the University of Michigan. Mrs. John Moehle, of Plymouth, will work for an Ed.D. in

Higher Education at Wayne State University. Mrs. Guy Norton, of Kalamazoo, will work for an M.A. in

Guidance and Personnel at Western Michigan University. Mrs. Paul Slocum, of Niles, will work for an M.A. in Librarianship at Western Michigan

University. Mrs. Gene Somers, of Mt. Clemens, will work for an M.A. in Music at Wayne State University.

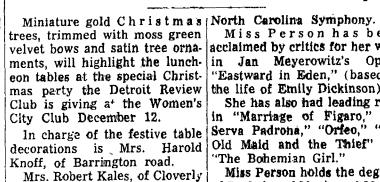
Luncheon, Sale At Bon Secours

The Sisters of Bon Secours Hospital are giving a Christmas Luncheon for Hospital Guild members next Tuesday, December 13, at 12 noon in the Science

Hall of the Hospital. A Bake Sale is planned for the same day, from 2 to 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

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Detroit Review Club Sets Party Betrothed



the luncheon, featuring the wood School of Music in Chi-cox. talented and versatile soprano, Virginia Person, as guest artist. Miss Person has had wide ex-Photo by Gene Butler At a family dinner, Mr. and

perience in the field of music. She has sung with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Little Symphony of Detroit, Women's Symphony of Detroit, Saginaw Symphony, Detroit Federation of Musicians Band, Wayne State University Orchestra and the

for shoes . . .

Mrs. Arthur B. Rolf, of New-

castle road, announced the en-

gagement of their daughter,



In the Village.

Knoff, other Grosse Pointe women who have made early Miss Person has been luncheon reservations are Mrs. velvet bows and satin tree orna- acclaimed by critics for her work | Charles Brundle, Mrs Raymond ments, will highlight the lunch- in Jan Meyerowitz's Opera, Berry, Mrs. C. D. Chapin, Mrs. eon tables at the special Christ "Eastward in Eden," (based on Beulah Crockatt, Mrs. Marvin ing will be a Christmas promas party the Detroit Review the life of Emily Dickinson). Dahnke, Mrs. John Dieters, Mrs. gram. Mrs. Frederick J. Schu-She has also had leading roles James Gwatkin, Mrs. Harold mann is the hostess for this

"The Bohemian Girl."

decorations is Mrs. Harold Old Maid and the Thief" and Mrs. Howard Morse. Miss Person holds the degrees Mrs. William Oddy, Mrs. Herroad, DRC president, will act of Bachelor of Music and Master bert kalph, Mrs. W. R. Ralph, Cooper will give a book review as official hostess at the lunch- of Music from the University Mrs. Ernest Ray, Mrs. Sterling of Dunbar's "A History of the eon, which will begin at 12 noon. of Michigan and also has studied Richart, Mrs. Richard Stebbins, As a pre-holiday treat for at the Valparaiso University in Mrs. Emil Traum, Mrs. Jack

City Club December 12. in "Marriage of Figaro," "La Kahl, Mrs. R. B. Koehler, Mrs. In charge of the festive table Serva Padrona," "Orfeo," "The William O'Neill Kroner and More are Mrs. William Nixon,

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Monday, December 12, at 12;30 o'clock, at the Lincoln road Swedish Food, Drink And Traditions To Be Featured home of Mrs. F. Rankin Weis-

Assistant hostesses will be Jenny Lind Club members and friends will begin the Yuletide season recreating Luciafest's "Little Christrison T. Watson. mas," as in Sweden with a dinner-dance at the Lochmor

Following luncheon, Robert The evening will begin at climaxed by lutfisk, a Scandi- book review.

Swedish Christmas | Lucia this year will be Mary Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | light, and her star boys will enter at dessert time. She will drink, Glogg, composed of Walter W. Wood. She will be hot wine and brandy sim- assisted by Thor Peebles, son of be dressed in a flowing white mered with special spices. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peebles, crown of greens and glowing The traditional Smorgasbord, and Charles Mosher, son of Mr. candles on her head and will and Swedish meatballs, will be Lucia, who is the symbol of sekaka rolls.

The table will be decorated with colorful, authentic embroidered runners, representing Christmas traditions. Candles and greens will be at each end of the tables, and Lucia crowns

will be centerpieces. In the middle of the dance floor will be three large Swedish Santa Clauses, called Tomkas, placed in a triangle.

There will be dancing during the evening to the music of Co-chairmen for the party are Mrs. Robert Peebles and Mrs.

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their loved ones."
Mrs. DelBarba said the mempers of the Unit help the men make their selections and then Show Movies gift wrap and mail the packages free of charge.



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bage disposal). But this year, upon opening the cookbook to the gaily colored page that illustrated holiday cookies, I read that with the aid of a cookie press even a carry a tray of coffee and Lus- rank amateur could produce cookies that would delight the entire family . . . that was all the encouragement I needed . . . this year would be different!

So I began; butter, sugar, cookies press (the equalizer). I find that our cat, Calico, had educated musically. jammed the suspiciously pliant dough into the press, it began oozing out all by itself . . . let's see, the book said if this should

flour . . . out of the press this know, I think I'll quit while I'm pianist mother. unattractive glob of dough came still ahead and forget about bakand back onto the board for ing another batch. Incidentally, more flour . . . then back into Calico will get an awful lot of the press. All I needed to do tuna tonight for the favor she get together — the hitch comes now was to turn the little black | did me. knob, a half a turn and . . . ugh, another mis-shapen glob . . . not at all like the star it promised

After a few more vain at tempts, I inserted the little silver disc that was supposed-by Mrs. Norma DelBarba, the some miracle—to form a camel. Rehabilitation Chairman for When my camel came through Grosse Pointe Unit #303 of it looked more like a package the American Legion Auxiliary of Camels! I then inserted anannounced that the members other disc, this was to be a of her Unit are already making Christmas tree. One drop at a elaborate plans for the Christ- time the green dough fell hopemas Gift Shops they will establessly onto the cookies sheet . . . lish at the Veterans Hospital a DISCARDED Christmas tree, maybe!

Once again to my trusty mound of dough . . . this time colored red, and to the candy cane disc . . . a limp question mark would be more like it! (Was someone trying to tell me something?) Back to the dough, this time to the green colored wreath turned out to be more like a defeated doughnut?

Of Byrn Afon

The first showing of the new Camp Byrn Afon movies was held the evening of Wednesday, November 30, at the Lakeland avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Whitney.

The Whitneys' three daughters spend their summers at Bryn Afon in Rhinelander, Wis. Tracy and Jane are campers, and Marcia, a student at Briar cliff College, is a member of the canoeing department.

Another Pointe member of the Bryn Afon staff is Emily Baker, Dean of Girls at The Liggett School. Miss Baker has been affiliated with Bryn Afon for 11 years, and is beginning her third season as assistant direc-

Bryn Afon campers from The Pointe during the 1966 season included Catherine Begg, Julie Ingraham, Dorothy Anne Badman, Laurie and Vicki Jennings, Greer Candler, Jana Kirlin, Maureen Cross, Priscilla Mead, Barbara Davenport and

Carey Sales. Others were Cathy Dossin, Jenny Dossin, Lawrie Scharfenberg, Connie Drake, Evelyn Exley, Mary Elizabeth Scharff, Lisa Finkenstaedt, Mary Pat Shea, Kit Simmons, Amy and Susan Swantek, Lisa Fisher Sara Sweeny, Ruth Gust, Susan Hendrie, Edith Wilson, Barbara and Mary Howard and Robin

FACE UP Compliments may tickle a man's ego, but it takes criticism to really correct his faults.

Ballet Classes Begin at Center

Ballet classes under the di-Finally ,I put the entire batch | rection of Mary Ellen Cooper (or is it botch?) into the oven will begin another term at will hold its annual Christmas and prayed that by some mira- Grosse Pointe War Memorial, cle of electricity, those mis- Mnoday, December 12. Classes shapen forms I put into the oven are held after regular school would bake into beautiful canes, during the week and all day on camels, wreaths and trees. After Saturdays. A special class is the alloted time, I peaked into held for adults on Wednesday the oven . . . and lo and behold evening at 8.

little flashy decorating will cov- who have not studied with her er a multitude of sins, so with before, she likes to interview a heavy hand on the icing, I so that they will be placed in the proper group according to It's surprising how even mis- their ability. Fee for ballet shapen globs can look delight- lessons is \$24. for the 12-week ful with colored icing . . . and as term, payable upon enrollment.

for the striped question mark, Miss Cooper is a graduate of why it would be SOME conver- the Toronto Conservatory and sation piece. My baking com- is a member of the board of pleted, I was ready to show my Review for Teachers of the Cecfamily my culinary master-chetti method-the traditional pieces. I dashed into the living Italian ballet. Daughter of a room, extolling the virtues of life-long player with the Detroit home baking, only to return to Symphony and a concert pianflour, flavoring, food coloring, the kitchen, family in toe, to ist, Miss Cooper is thoroughly

eaten or stepped on every last | She has taught ballet at cookie! My family was most Grosse Pointe War Memorial sympathetic. They were con- and on the West Coast for the vinced that the kookies would past ten years. Her classes are happen, the dough needs more have been delicious! And you all accompanied by her concert

NO TEAMWORK People are always willing to

when they try to work together.

Martha Cook Alumnae Set Christmas Brunch

The Detroit Alumnae Assoctaion of the Martha Cock Building. University of Michigan, Brunch Saturday, December 10, at 10:30 o'clock in the Coach House on the grounds of Botsford Inn, Grand River at Eight Mile road, Farmington.

The primary purpose of the association is to support the Anne E. Shipman Stevens scholarship fund for residents of the Building, a dormitory for women, and to sponsor other projects related to the Building, on various occasions.

Former residents of the Martions for the Brunch.

Unitarians Plan Dec. 13 Meeting

The Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, December 13, at 12:30 in the Fellowship Hall of the church, 17150 Maumee avenue.

Mrs. E. G. Poxson, assisted by Mrs. William McLaughlin, Mrs. Warren Gauerke, Mrs. Gordon Campbell and Mrs. Charles Jeffries, will be in charge of the luncheon.

Following a brief business meeting, a musical program will be presented featuring Mrs. L. D. Seaver, violist, Mrs. D. T. tha Cook Building may contact Robbins and Mrs. Ronald Mrs. Russell Peebles, on Bed. Michaelson, vocalists and Mrs. ofrd road, to secure reserva- John Collins and Mrs. Thomas Young, pianists.

Group singing of Christmas At least silence puts up a carols will conclude the program bluff that's mighty hard to call. in the spirit of the season.







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Officers For 1967 To Be Installed At December 13 The new Circle leaders are Gathering; Carol Singing Will Conclude The Program

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Kemp; Esther Circle, Mrs. Ber-Woods Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Christ- nard Kirk; Hannah Circle, Mrs. mas tea on Tuesday, December 13, at 1 o'clock.

The meeting will begin ? with a business session, to Bryant, Mrs. Thomas Clark and cle, Mrs. Lloyd Nyman; Mary be followed by the installa- Mrs. Earl Nelson. tion of the new officers for . The state of officers for the the year 1967.

The installation service, William Elliott; first vice-presicailed "Gift to the Magi," will dent, Mrs. Neil Van Oosten the program, and a tea and sobe conducted by Mrs. James burg; second vice-president, cial hour will follow. Arrange-Alexis. Background music will Mrs. Chalmers Zech: third vicebe played on the organ by Mrs. Everett Hall.

Mrs. Arthur Churchman, and secretary, Mrs. Everett Roll; Circle. soloists will be Mrs. Charles treasurer, Mrs. William Hill;

and assistant treasurer, Mrs. DBC Children Vernon Adams. Nominating committee mem-

Mrs. John Easton.

as follows: Abigail Circle, Mrs. Richard Fellows; Deborah Circle, Mrs. James Fournier; Elizabeth Circle, Mrs. Owen George Miles; Lydia Circle, Mrs. Donald Neill; Martha Cir-Circle, Mrs. Alan Bradbury; Miriam Circle. Mrs. Andrew Campbell; and Naomi Circle,

year includes president, Mrs. Clarence Honkanen. ments for the tea have been president. Mrs. William Shaf- made by Mrs. Edward Adkins of fer; recording secretary, Mrs. the Mary Circle and Mrs. Reader for the service will be Hugh McTavish; corresponding George Miles of the Elizabeth

> Pouring at the tea table will be Mrs. Albert Beever, Mrs. Arthur Beaupre, Mrs. John Miles and Mrs. Lee Johnson.

> Named to the Harvard College Dean's List on the basis of their grades for the entire year are NICHOLAS M. KELLEY, of lege Class of 1969.



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To see Santa

Santa will visit the Detroit Boat Club on Sunday, December 11. There will be movies and other entertainment in the ballthe young-in-heart.

Santa will receive his guests from 1 to 5 o'clock in the directors' room, and will present each one with a gift.

Family dinner will be served from 1 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. Ross Bush, of Pemberton road, is chairman of the party, assisted by Mrs. Donald Spencer, of Trombley road, Mrs. Richard Havel, of Balfour road; Mrs. William Baird, of Renaud road: Mrs. Paul Nagel, of Park lane; Mrs. Kenneth Locke, of Balfour road; Mrs. William Sehn, of Lathrup Village; Mrs. Earl Meyer, of Tonnancour road; Mrs. Orvil Aronson, of Newberry place; Mrs. George

Tuxis Is Ready For Christmas

derr and Mrs. Ross Campbell,

Tuxis Club members, already in the Christmas mood, will LaSalle place, a graduate of gather Sunday evening, Decem-Phillips Exeter Academy, and ber 11, at 7 o'clock in Grosse PETER W. SOLENBERGER, of Pointe Memorial Church's Fel-Barrington road, a graduate of lowship Hall, to make holiday members of the Harvard Col- traditional Christmas caroling.

Also scheduled on Sunday's

instrument and would like to ing room. get in on the fun is invited to participate. Refreshments will

holiday luncheon at the Detroit RICHARD J. MARTIN, of Loch-H. QUELLO, of Berkshire road. student SANDRA L. MARTIN.

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Tomato Sauce

Set Christmas Round-Up John M. Regan For Handicapped Children

The fourth annual Christmas round-up for several hundred handicapped children who attended the summer day camp of the Detroit Society for Criproom to delight youngsters and pled Children is slated for Monday. December 19, at the American Legion Northwest Post No. 190 in Greenfield boulevard,

> Detroit, from 7 to 9:30 o'clock. Also invited to attend the festivities this year are all of the youngsters from six to 14 years who are students at the Oakman, Leland and White

> The cooperative effort of the Detroit Society with the Ameri-Kiwanis has augmented plans, have been extended to 600 youngsters for the 1966 event.

Mrs. Judith Hurlbut, OTR, the Occupational Therapy consultant at the Detroit Society Arlington, O. Therapy Center, is coordinating activities with Glenn Din-Poma-Jacobs gee, chairman of Child Welfare for the Legion Post, and Robert Hauswirth, president and party chairman for Northwest Kiwanis.

Entertainment for the chil-Grosse Pointe High School, both favors in preparation for their will be on hand to help Santa Poma. Pass out holiday gifts.

While gingerale, cookies and program is the trimming of a candy are being consumed by Woods. tree at the Church, to be fol- the party goers, parents are lowed by a Christmas carol invited to enjoy coffee and a Anyone who plays a musical year's round-up in an adjoin-

Back at Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., classes after a Thanksgiving holiday vacation Entertaining Tuesday at a with her parents, MR. and MRS. Athletic Club was Mrs. JAMES moor boulevard, is first-year

Meat Sauce

To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frederick Ems, of Worthington, O., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Anne, to John Michael Regan, of Whittier road.

Marjorie attended Miami University, Oxford O., and was bands will attend the party. graduated from Ohio State University, where she affiliated with Chi Omega.

She is presently teaching in Marysville, O.

John was graduated from silon and Delta Sigma Pi. He is anoff, sliced turkey al a Jay, Gard as entertainment. with the result that invitations now working at Lazarus De- and Christmas Mosaic Molded Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burns,

The wedding is planned for table dishes to be offered. February 11, in the Holy Trin-

Troth Is Told

At a December 3 dinner party at the Detroit Yacht Club, Mr. dren will include a magician, and Mrs. John F. Jacobs, of the Sidebottom family playing Indian Village Manor, formerly their bagpipes, a folk singing of Grand Marais boulevard, angroup and skits done by the nounced the engagement of Temple Israel youth group their daughter, Mary Joyce "Sniffles" the dancing rabbit (Joy) Jacobs, to Samuel J.

> He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. oseph R. Poma, of Harper

Joy attended The Leelanau Schools, Glen Arbor, Mich., and film showing pictures of last is currently a senior X-Ray Technology student at St. John Hospital. Her fiance is doing post-graduate work in Aero-

A September wedding is being

Sigma Kappa Alumnae To Meet Wednesday

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Sigma Kappa will hold their aext meeting Wednesday, December 14 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur C. Wier in Harper Woods.

It will be a Christmas party. Those attending are asked to bring an inexpensive gift to be donated to the needy as well as a grab-bag gift.

Everyone is welcome to this holiday occasion. Those ininterested in attending are asked to contact Mrs. Gordon Faust at 777-7876.

Alpha Xi Delta Alums To Sample Cookies

Grosse Pointe Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will gather Monday evening, December 12, at 8 o'clock, at the Oxford road home of Mrs. Charles Kreichelt, bringing their favorite cookies for sampling and the recipes for exchanging.

Mrs. Richard Henningsen will serve as Mrs. Kreichelt's co-

Church Women Plan A Candlelight Buffet

The Women's Association of The Grosse Pointe Conson of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Regan, gregational Church will climax a year of fellowship with a Candlelight Buffet, Wednesday evening, December 14

Members and their hus-Cranberry Garnet punch and church lounge at 6:30 o'clock will initiate the evening.

delicious selections from the partment Store in Columbus, O. Salad are a few of the delec- Mr. and Mrs. David Palmer

ity Lutheran Church, Upper be under the supervision of and Mrs. Greydon Worbois, Mr. Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. John planning to attend. Bennett and Mrs. M. L. Van

Co-chairing the Recipe Book Committee are Mrs. Roger hors d'oeuvres served in the Preston and Mrs. Gordon Wing Mrs. Joseph Barclay and Mrs. Emil Heinrich will "deck the The buffet wil be lined with halls" and tables. Mrs. Ralph Kimble, Program

coming edition of the church chairman, has enlisted the Miami University, where he af- Recipe Book, to be published "Chamber Music Singers" uncan Legion post and Northwest filiated with Sigma Alpha Ep- this spring. Hamburger Rom- der the direction of William

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tapert The entire culinary effort will Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bauer, Dr. Mrs. Wray Donaldson, assisted and Mrs. Kurt Tech, Mr. and by Group Six nembers Mrs. Mrs. Edward Schutte and The Robert Choate, Mrs. James Ar. Reverend and Mrs. John Wil. mour, Mrs. James C. Millies, liam Estes are among those Reservations are available

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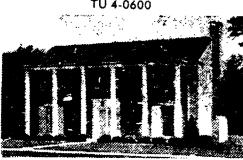
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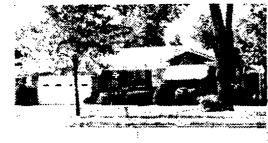
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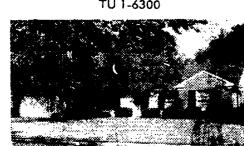


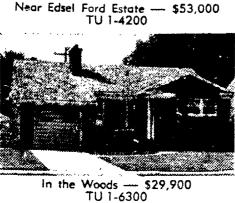
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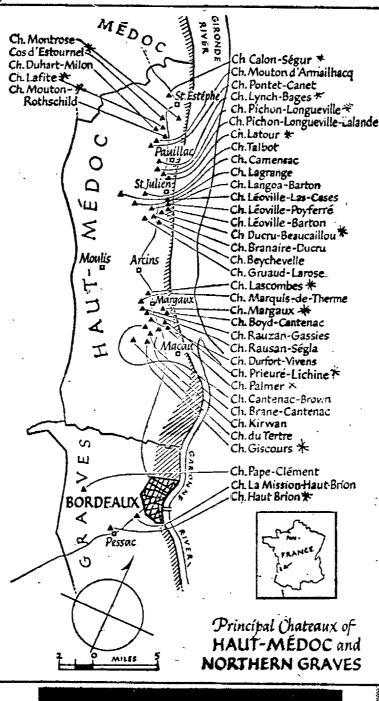
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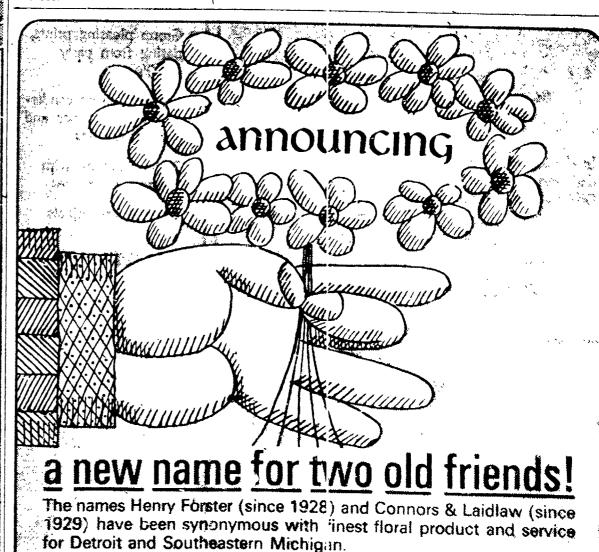




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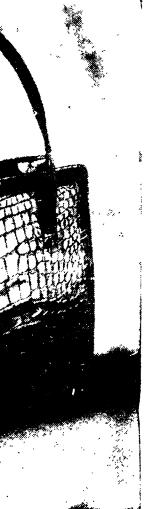
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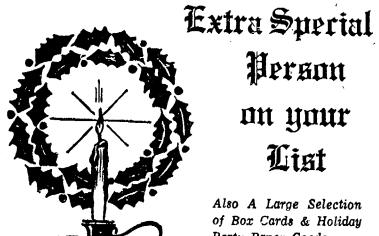
Historical Museum Gets Holiday Spirit

Mrs. H. J. Knighton, Of Lakepointe Avenue, and Mrs. Thomas J. Dossin, of Edshire Lane, Have Charge Of Traditional "Hanging Of The Greens"

Thursday, December 8, 1966

This Sunday, December 11, will be Family Day at in the old-fashioned custom by do without. Tiny telephones, the Detroit Historical Museum, with husbands and chil- of stringing popcorn and the traditional blue flame of dren of the members of the Detroit Historical Society cranberries and making Gas Company, the Edison reddi-Guild joining in putting up trees, stringing lights, hanging decorations and generally preparing the museum for the Yuleiide season.

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Mrs. H. J. Knighton, of Lakepointe avenue, chairman, and department, police, water, elec- Frank Nelson; Beatrice Curnoe her co-chairman Mrs. Thomas J. tion and health departments. and Elien Walrond. Dossin, of Edshire lane, have This exhibit will grace the chosen "Christmas Is" as the decoration theme, each area of tree decorated by Mrs. John the museum being designed to Casey and her committee ladies, express what Christmas means for to them "Christmas is Pubto the Guild members.

Because of the building expansion program of the museum now in progress, the traditional giant Christmas tree usually dominating the round hall will John Snyder, and her commitnot be used. Instead, Mrs. tee, the crowning event of the Carl Davis. Charles Conzelman and her committee members will make an troit Historical Society Guild. arrangement of hymnals—for to them, "Christmas is Carols." Set Marygrove

To Mrs. Don R. Sielaff and her committee ladies, who have Alumnae Tea chosen to decorate the main entrance, "Christmas is Yuletide Greens." They will use swags of evergreens and decorate a tree with old-fashioned ornaments including wax candles in old-fashioned holders.

A tree of greeting cards will welcome visitors at the Kirby and daughters, are invited. entrance arranged by Mrs. L. Bennett Young, since "Greeting Cards" mean Christmas to her. On the Kirby landing, Christmas is expressed in "Brotherly 12 and they will be in Detroit Love' by Miss Marguerite to bring their Marygrove daugh-Sherman, with stained glass ters home for the holidays.

windows and organ pipes on both sides of the landing. Traditional holly will be used again be at the piano. in great masses in the Hall of Patriotism by Mrs. Richard C. Whittier road, is chairman of Mitchell and her committee the reservation committee. members, who believe "Christmas is Holly." Wreaths and grove alumnae attending from mantel arrangements will bring the Grosse Pointe area will be Christmas to the War Alcoves: Mrs. Lloyd Brecht, of Moran The Revolution, War of 1812, road, and her daughter Ann

Civil War and Spanish-American Mary, a senior at the college. and her helpers "Christmas is Faculty Wives Gifts." Their contribution for the stairs to the streets of De- Group To Meet troit will be a tree decorated with Italian lights, red balls and gobs of small boxes of gifts gaily wrapped.

The streets of Detroit will be gay with lavishly decorated 7:30 o'clock in the Brownell store fronts, garlands of greens Junior High School Homeon the lamp posts and a Nativity
Scene as the focal point, for
to Mrs. Robert Duwe and her
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the services we enjoy, the fire

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hand work and excitement, the ang and Ellen Walrond. workers will welcome refresh-November 19: North and ments to be served by Mrs.

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cember 11, from 2 until 4 South, Betty Tuer and Marilyn o'clock, at the college. All alum- Reed; Ellen Walrond and G. P. ae as well as their mothers Campbell.

East and West: Lena Bary Many out-of-town alumnae are and Betty Mueller; Greeta expected to attend the tea, since Teeter and Leo Lesinski. the college term ends December November 26: North and South: J. F. Cullen and George

and Ellen Walrond. Among the many other Mary- Finnell.

East and West: Margaret Morang and Patricia Edmunds: Dorothy Huck and Mrs. Frank

East and West: F. H. Brinkman and Andrew Walrond; Bet-The Grosse Pointe Faculty ty Mueler and G. P. Campbell. December 3: North and South, Jane Sutherland and Daniel Huff; Robert Emke and Wil-

iam Linto. East and West: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Edgeworth; Mary Watson and Margaret Collins. esses Mrs. Ronald Ladd, of

Set Pettipointe piaho, of Hunt Club drive, Mrs. bury road, Mrs. James Lewis, Quester Meeting of Severn road, Mrs. Harold

Haddas, of Fairholme road, and The Pettipointe Chapter of Mrs. William Arbaugh, of Lit-Questers will gather December tlestone road, the members will 14 at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Paul Wehmeier, of Any interested member may contact Mrs. John Wargelin for Courville street, Detroit, for a business meeting and Christmas antique keepsake exchange.

Mrs. Leon Jones will speak Parents who are in the habit about "Antique Recipes and of going to sleep at the switch Cooking Equipment." Mrs. Alex can expect their children to get Domin is president of the Pettipointe Questers.

November 16: North and ences.

South. Dr. John Cobane and Daniel Huff; Frank Nelson and

traditional gathering of the De-

November 21: North and contain prophecy. South, Mary Hentgen and Con- Mollie is not a wild-eyed kook. stance Gibbs; G. P. Campbell She is a composed and witty

lege alumnae will renew friendlinger and Patricia Edmunds; teacher in England and a dediships at the annual Alumnae Emma Harvey and Elsie Novy, cated follower of her admitted-Christmas Tea, scheduled De-November 23: North and ly out-of-this-world faith.

Brewer; Dr. John Cobane and Andrew Walrond. Phil Skillman, whose music East and West: Mr. and Mrs. delighted last year's guests, will O. N. Cobb; Mary Magerman

Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman, of November 28: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson: Foster Veale and Paul

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November 30: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Christensen; Ellen Walrond and Frank Nelson.

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since July, 1966, will lecture teach little children, while few the Grosse Pointe War Memo- cosmic phenomena now sur- peared over our heads and rial tomorrow evening, Friday, rounding us." December 9, at 8 o'clock.

England, has been speaking spiritual breakthrough which is East and West: Mr. and Mrs. universities a cross America. tures. Her lecture is based largely on | Mollie made her "actual con- She now feels she was "contact-

Paul Jerome: Margaret Mor-

For Mollie, the message of identified himself as the com- they were to be a song." the "space songs" is serious in mander of a saucer." South, Margaret Morang and spite of the humor. The slender | The voice in the woman's strumming her guitar, she Ellen Walrond; Mr. and Mrs. young woman, who resembles mind informed her of his desire struck a few chords, then "be-East and West: Mr. and Mrs. feels they are her mission for a a world traveler and lecturer, not write it down. So, she got George Brewer; Mr. and Mrs. group she calls the "Universal the woman, her skeptical hus-out a tape recorder and began Link." Mollie says the songs band and another friend went to to sing the songs.

entertainer, a vivacious woman. East and West: Isabel Hol- a former elementary school

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Miss Thompson, who is from help prepare human; for the streaking away."

her own flying saucer experitact" with flying saucers in ed at a subconscious level."

Ten minutes later, according simply formed geometric pat-She feels her miss on is "to terns for 20 minutes before

about UFO's, (Unidentified Fly-coming." She attempts to do feeling of great peace. Mollie The ESP expert spoke of a ing Objects), at colleges and this through her songs and lec- was disappointed, since she had

1964 with a group of four others | Almost a year later, according Mollie writes and records on a beach in England. She says to Mollie, "words and phrases songs, but swears she does not a friend of hers, successful in and sounds dropped onto my compose them. The humorous extrasensory perception, while mind. At first, I thought it was yrics and catchy melodies, she meditating, literally 'received, my imagination, but I did begin East and West: Mr. and Mrs. claims, come to her from outer as if she were a radio set, a to write them down. They fit message from a being who together . . . I somehow knew

A few weeks later, while a grown-up Hayley Mills, has to contact a group of five "be- gan to hear a melody." She is published 10 of the songs and lievers." Mollie, Anthony Brook, not a trained musician and could





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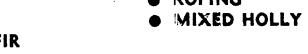
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Mr. Staley was elected a vicepresident on August 16, 1962, and placed in charge of the Corporation's Distribution Staff, which subsequently was designated the Marketing Staff. Prior to that, his entire GM career was spent with Chevrolet Motor Division, which he joined in 1929 in his native state of Nebraska. His service in a series of

Chevrolet sales positions led to

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that division. While 3r. Staley was general sales manager, Chevrolet sold more cars and trucks than in any previous three-year period in its history. Another of Mr. Staley's FRANK J. ST. AMOUR achievements while he was TU 5-5791 Chevrolet general sales manager was the founding of the Chevrolet Owner Relations Prograin. This program was designed to insure that Chevrolet modern kitchens, attics con- customers would receive service in the broadest sease throughout the entire process of buying and owning a General Motors product. Similar programs have since been adopted by the other GM passenger car divisions.

Mr. Staley was born at Western, Neb. He attended the University of Nebraska, and later became a Chevrolet salesman and then general manager of a Chevrolet dealership before joining the Chevrolet division as district manager in his home town. Subsequently Mr. Staley

served in a variety of Chevrolet sales posts, including zone managerships at Omaha and New York, assistant regional manager in New York, regional EXCLUSIVE ALTERATIONS manager in Dallas, and regional by Marie Stephens. Quick manager in Chicago. In 1952 he service on hems. (Furs). TU was appointed assistant general sales manager of Chevrolet. He was executive assistant general sales manager from 1956 until children; hems, zippers, pil- his appointment as general lows, drapes. Trousers cuffed. sales manager three years later. During World War II, Mr. Staley volunteered for active MINOR alterations and hems. Suits, coats and dresses. 1114 military duty. He served as a U.S. Army colonel during the campaigns in Europe. Mr. Staley is a lecturer at

Division of Management Education and Services. He is treasurer and a director of the National Highway Users Conference, and a director of the National Safety Council, Automobile Industries Highway Safety Committee, Traffic Safety Association of Detroit, LICENSED master plumber. and Marketing Executives Club. Parke, Davis & Company

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pointments within its Treasurer's Division. Charles C. Goale, Treasurer, said Stuart K. Gord had been named Financial Manager, and Leonard C. Hopkins, who is General Credit Manager, will assume additional responsibilities for miscellaneous administrative functions of the Divi-

has announced two recent ap-

Hopkins joined Parke-Davis in 1948 as assistant credit manager in the pharmaceutical firm's New York Branch after 10 years in industry and banking credit positions. He successively became New York Branch credit manager; assistant to internal manager of New York Branch; and assistant to the New Orleans Branch manager before being transferred to Detroit as general credit manager. A native of Brooklyn, New

Leon F. LaRocque, of 1050 W. M. FREEMAN, Landscaping North Oxford Road, was recently - 26375 Barnes, Roseville, elected vice president of sales Snow removal. Price is right, and product planning for The Delman Co., Chuck Bachrach, grasi ent, announced.

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> Jack Whitney, former Grosse Pointer, recently joined Ford Division of Ford Motor Company after graduation from Kansas State University where his graduating class was addressed by General Dwight D. Whitney has joined Ford's

sales and marketing group as a management trainee. While attending Grosse Pointe High School, Whitney was active on several championship baseball and baskeball teams. He was a ginning at 11 o'clock, with pitching protege of George Foster, now a scout for the St. Louis Cardinals. Whitney is a son of Mr. and

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MEIER, of Los Angeles, Calif., child, first son, JAMES DEN- ton, Ill. Joining them for the NIS MEIER, JR., November 22. PEGGY WALKER, daughter of in Russian Literature at the the JOSEPH J. WALKERS, of University of Wisconsin, and

of Illinois' winter musical production, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," is GREG TAUBENECK, of University place.

Recent guests at the Elm court home of MRS. L. WESSEL were her son and daughter-inlaw, MR. and MRS. HAROLD WESSEL, of Monaco and Denmark, who were feted at a number of small, informal parties during their 10-day stay.

MR. and MRS. JAMES TAY-LOR, of North Oxford road, and their two daughters JOAN road, and MARY MARGARET and JOYCE, flew to Lexington, QUINN, daughter of MR. and Mo. for Wetworth Military MRS. WILLIAM J. QUINN of Academy's homecoming week- University place, both first year end, to visit their son JIM, wno students at Monticello College, is a sophomore at the college.

Radnor circle, is among the their families. Monticello Col-1966-67 officers of the Student lege, founded in 1835, is a two-National Education Association

Miss Wilcoxon, daughter of MR. and MRS. O. R. WIL-Council, the nation's oldest day, December 4. student chapter of the Association for Childhood Education International, and is also a HOWARD, a student at Tennesmember of the Geography Club. see Military Institute, Sweet-

HANNEMANNS, formerly of

Lochmoor boulevard. nouce the birth of a daughter, Mrs. Weskel is the former MARY ANN PURGARIC, daugh-PURGARIC, of Dearborn. Paternal grandparents are the FRANK WESKELS, of Detroit.

JON C. McINTOSH, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN C. Mc-INTOSH, of Lincoln road. a sophomore at Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., has been elected vice-president of his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

MRS. MERLIN A. CUDLIP, of Lakeshore road, entertained Saturday at a dinner-dance at the Little Club, a special celebration honoring her husband on his 70th birthday.

MR. and MRS. LOREN S. VAN TASSEL, JR., of Glastonbury road, Detroit, announce the birth of their fourth child, Ridge road.

College's Indiana campus is LAWRENCE F. McCLURE.

| CATHY DIMOND, daughter of

DR. and MRS. LOUIS CARturned to The Pointe last week after spending Thanksgiving MR. and MRS. JAMES D. weekend with their daughter announce the birth of their third ROGER WILLIAMS, of Evans- \$70,000. holiday were daughter CAROL Mrs. Meier is the former CARBONE, a Ph.D, candidate Appearing in the University Northwestern University Dental ber of the freshman class at

CARL ERICKSON, son of MR. and MRS. CARL ERICKSON, of Audubon road, and a graduate of Maire, Pierce Junior High School, and Grosse Pointe High School, has been elected presifraternity at the University of Michigan, where he is a senior in the College of Law.

MISS STEPHANIE PETRI. daughter of MR. and MRS. HENRY L. PETRI of Handy returned to the Godfrey, Ill. MISS CLAIRE WILCOXON, of giving holiday vacation with college campus after a Thanksyear liberal arts college for metropolitan St. Louis, Mo.

MARY WALKER, Pointe 1966 Campaign. COXON, was graduated from sophomore at Colby College in Grosse Pointe High School in Waterville, Me., was a member 1964. She is majoring in ele- of a vocal sextet taking part in mentary education. Miss Wil- the traditional Christmas concoxon is the membership chair- cert given by the Colby Glee man of the Student NEA, a Club and the Colby Community member of the Elementary Symphony Orchestra on Sun-

water, will be visiting with his parents, DR. and MRS. W. K. MR. and MRS. CHARLES HOWARD, of Rivard boulevard. HANNEMAN, JR., of Portland, William, a member of the junior Ore., announce the birth of a class, has just finished his quar-BENJAMIN JOSARLES, terly examinations at T.M.I. November 30. Mrs. Hanneman and is looking forward to a few is the former ANITA FISCHER, days of relaxation before begin- this nature into the incinerator. of Vienza, Austria. Mr. Hanne-ning the busy second quarter at mann is the son of the CHARLES school.

The Board of Directors of MR. and MRS. FRANCIS Planned Parenthood League. WESKEL, of Hillcrest road, an. Inc., will honor this year's Christmas Mart volunteers to-GERI LYNNE, November 23. morrow afternoon, at a 3 to 5 quarters in the Professional ter of MR. and MRS. MICHAEL Plaza Concourse Building, Woodward avenue, Detroit. The program will include a tour of the Clinic facilities.

MARY FRANCES COMLY, daughter of DR. and MRS. HUNTER COMLY, of Lakepointe avenue, pledged Alpha Delta Pi sorority's Gamma Beta Chapter at Northwestern University, where she is a freshman in the school of Elementary Education, this fall.

JUDGE and MRS. C. JOSEPH BELANGER, of Westchester road, have returned from a trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with MR. and MRS. HARRY C. DORAN.

Hostesses at the Gardon Club of Michigan's Christmas Meeting at the Grosse Pointe Hunt first daughter, KATHERINE Club yesterday afternoon were ANN, November 12. Mrs. Van MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN, III, Tassel is the former KIM MRS. ELMER A. CLARK, MRS. HENRY, daughter of MRS. PERCIVAL DODGE, MRS. WILLARD S. WORCESTER, of HENRY LEDYARD, MRS. SIDNFY T. MILLER, JR., MRS. C. LESLIE MITCHELL, MRS. Among the all-freshman cast PHELPS NEWBERRY, MRS. of a play to be presented Sun- W. FREDERIC SCHRIEBER day, December 11, by the and MRS. HOWARD F. SMITH. Speech and Drama Department A demonstration, of flowers of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods Col- and table arrangements for the lege in the Little Theater on the holidays was presented by MRS.

Project HOPE **Drive Success**

At the annual meeting of the paign goal has been surpassed. Pointe Central Library. Herman P. Sattler and Hugh evealed that the goal of and son-in-law, MR. and MRS. \$400,000 has been topped by over

The announcement came at a noon luncheon meeting in the Hotel Pontchartrain attended by over 100 members of the Board of Directors and others from the son DAVID CARBONE, a mem- official family of Project HOPE. It was reported that the 17,000-ton hospital ship, S. S. HOPE, is just completing its 10-month voyage to Nicaragua. The ship is staffed by volunteer physicians and dentists, and now has made healing-teaching voyages to six countries in Asia,

Africa and Latin America. William Gershenson, chapter dent of the Phi Delta Phi law co-chairman with Benson Ford, reported that the Board of Directors now has 42 members, welcome. There will not be a and that the Women's Division Membership has reached 750.

sonally feel very strongly that Club To Meet Project HOPE is worthy of your help, because of its international scope and far-reaching effect. Its boundaries are not the city of Detroit or even the United States. These are missions that train our brothers around the world to help themselves."

came when engraved plaques L. Fox. honoring their leadership were at George Peabody College for women located 30 miles from Sattler and Daly. Certificates of appreciation were presented to

Have Explosion At Nursing Home Trowel, Error

The City Fire Department responded with all apparatus on Saturday, December 3, to Cadet WILLIAM HARLOW the Grosse Pointe Nursing of the Trower and Error GarHOWARD a student at Tonnes. Home 215 Fisher They we den Club will be held next William B. Hall of Reraud Vietnamese troops threw back portedly had an explosion in the incinerator.

Upon investigating, firemen found that the janitor had put a pressurized can of hair spray in the incinerator, causing the explosion. The janitor was cau-

Schedule Social At Dominican

The Dominican High Mothers' and Fathers' Clubs are hosting o'clock tea at the League head- their annual Christmas Social for faculty and parents on Wednesday, December 14, from

8 to 12 o'clock. A gala time is planned, with an orchestra for dancing and refreshments available all eve-

Honored guests will include members of the Dominican faculty and Chaplain Kullman. All parents are cordially invited.

Engineers' Wives Plan December 14 Meeting

The December meeting of the Society of Engineers' Wives will be held on Wednesday, December 14, at 12 noon, at the Engineering Society of Detroit headquarters in the Rackham Building.

Luncheon will be followed by a program of Christmas music, 'The Lute and Guitar on Christmas Eve," presented by Jerry Willard. Mr. Willard has been well-received by audiences at versity and the University of Michigan. He is in his early 20's.

This meeting is also known as Presidents's Day. Past presidents of SEW will be honored.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH LIV-

Slate Foundation **Parents Meeting**

Project HOPE, Tuesday, No- Children will hold its monthly vember 29, it was announced meeting Tuesday, December 13, that the 1966 Fund-Raising Cam- at 8:15 o'clock at the Grosse

Speaker will be Carolyn C. Daly, campaign co-chairmen, Wheeler, Administrator for the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic, who will discuss clinic services offered for the coming year.

At last month's meeting, the Those interested in purchasing

phoning TU 5-8660. Anyone wishing to attend Parent's Group meetings is most January meeting.

The Pointe Garden Club will meet on December 12, at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leland F. Carter in Middlesex boulevard.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur C. Beaumont, Mrs. A highlight of the meeting Adam Cook and Mrs. Clarence

woodwind quintet made up of while. others who participated in the 1966 Campaign.

Students from Grosse Found 1966 Campaign.

Students from Grosse Found 1968 Four Assigned Christmas reading.

Four Assigned Parley Posts students from Grosse Pointe

lowed by an exchange of gar-

tioned about putting cans of Church Holding Special Service

Chalfonte and Lothrop, will observe "Heart and Treasure" Sunday at both services, 8:30 and 11 o'clock next Sunday.

The special speaker will be the Rev. Robert Wietelmann, president-elect of the Michigan District.

afterward in the Fellowship Grand Marais

Hall. A group of new members will be welcomed into the congregation at this time. The annual election of officers

Pointe Questers **Meeting Friday**

Members of the Grosse Pointe o'clock in the morning, at the Lakeshore road home of Mrs.

Hugh Stalker. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Hauschild and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Grant M. Hale, an authority on and collector of "Vuleplatten," (Christmas Wayne University, Oakland Uni- plates), will be the guest speak-

Wednesday Book Club To Meet December 14

The Wednesday Book Club of Man."

Disaster

(Continued from Page 1 patiently and solemnly for the resident to examine her. The air was charged with tension, and the students acted in a manner befitting the his qualifications. seriousness of the situation.

Keep Constant Check During the drill, Mr. Wilgarde and A. Z. Rogers, M.D., who is a member of the hospital's Disaster Committee, kept employes.

Casady, Debby Casady, Tom De-Santis, David Doherty, David like to thank all merchants who Early, Elmer Hershelman, Charles Hubbard, William Hutton, Harry Kurts, Lin Lane, Ann. McCubbin, Jean McCubbin, NancyMcGraw, Sue Neumann, Barbara Pabenburg, Chris Schnoes, Sue Schueler, David Elone, Sue Turner, and Tom Verbeke.

> Parents Consent Parents of the students were contacted by school officials, and written permissions were obtained. Residents on duty that day during drill were Doctors Ernesto Maldia, Renato Arias, Gerardo Calderon, Luciano Valdez.

At the conclusion of the drill,

Verbeke, President of the Key

The annual Christmas party stitute of Banking which will be Saigon. After a three-hour battle of the Trowel and Error Gar- held in Detroit May 28-31, 1967. at the air base, U.S. and South Thursday, December 15, at the road is general chairman for the raiders. home of Mrs. Eric Dale in Fair- the convention. Hall is execuholme road. A 12:30 o'clock tive vice-president of Detroit

> Kenneth S. Patton of National Bank of Detroit and a resident toured the \$78 million U.S. of Bedford lane is one of the sisting Hall.

J. William Berns of Detroit Bank & Trust, who resid Avon court, is chairman of the hotels committee. Darwin D. Martin, Jr., also a

publicity committee. Martin lives in Lakepointe avenue. More than 1,500 AIB members are expected to attend the con-

Club To Gather

Grand Marais Garden Club's traditional holiday cocktail British call constitutional rule. party, to which husbands are cordially invited, is scheduled this Monday evening, December 12, from 6 to 8 o'clock, at the Lakecrest lane home of the Arthur Schmidts.

Helping Mrs. Schmidt with the party preparations are Mrs. Louis Blauman and Mrs. War-

Kappa Delta Alumnae To Meet December 14

The East Side Alumnae of Kappa Delta Sorority will hold their regular meeting December 14, at 7:45 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Jensen, of Fisher road. Co-hostesses and Mrs. Ercell Carley.

A talk will be given, by a Pointe Public Library, on "Cur-

at 531-5037.

It is the policy of the Grosse Pointe Nursing Home, Inc. to admit and treat all patients without regard to race, color, or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all and patients are assigned within the home without regard to race, color or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing, any patient service provided by or through the nursing home. All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors regardless of race, color or national origin. All persons and organizations having occasion either to refer patients for admission or to recommend the Home are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color, or national origin.

> Signed: GROSSE POINTE NURSING HOME, Inc By Joseph Mash

Headlines

Continued from Page 1 January. Del Rio maintains that Keith is being pushed for the QUESTION: appointment because of his

would save investors millions of dollars a year were proposed by the Securities and Exchange and discussed with key hospital recommended that sales charges higher" than that which an investor pays for common stocks. It also requested that Congress prohibit any further sales of 'contractural plans' where investors pay a "front-end load" amounting to as much as fifty ment fees in the first year. The SEC's recommendations were made in a 364-page report to the House Commerce Committee.

Sunday, December 4 THE FREIGHTER TOWN SEND, a 600-foot vessel that was only a few miles from the ore carrier Daniel J. Morrell when if split and sank in Lake Huron's stormy waters on Tuesday, has the students were served re. been beached by the Coast freshments in the hospital Guard because of a split plate. The crack apparently was in-Becky Casady, President of curred when the Townsend was the Grosse Pointe High School fighting the stormy waters that Future Nurses Club, and Tom tore apart the Morrell on Tuesday. Both vessels were launched A Christmas program will be Club, agreed that the experience in 1906 as the first 600-footers given by a string quartet and a was both exciting and worth on the Lakes and were owned by Bethlehem Steel Corp.

> HUT Air Base, was shelled by Vietcong raiders with mortar fire on Sunday. The Veitcong also sent a suicide platoon Four Grosse Pointers have smashing through heavy Allied been appointed to major chair- | defenses. Simultaneously the manship for the 65th annual terriorists blew up an American convention of the American In- military billet in the heart of

> PRESIDENT JOHNSON, making his first major public appearance since his operation, Mexican Amistad Dam site. four general vice chairmen as- After four hours in Mexico he

> > Monday, December 5 PRIME MINISTER Harold plied that he expected Smith to first formally abandon his rebellion and return to what the

MAYOR CAVANAGH, bowing out as president of the National League of Cities, pleaded with President Johnson and Congress to keep the War on Poverty alive. He said two forces "are driving the poverty war over the cliff. One is the Vietnam War, clearly getting a lion's share of the national hudget. The other force is that the War on Poverty is viewed by a few of our leaders as more trouble than it is worth."

Tuesday, December 6 AGENTS of the Intelligence Division of the Internal Revenue Service, with the aid of Michigan State Police, raided a \$50,000 day. The raid was deliberately kept a secret from the Detroit against security leaks. Privately department and the assistance tion might fall into the wrong hands. In the raid, 30 persons were arrested and printing equipment, bet slips and \$16,000 in cash confiscated.

RHODESIA'S WHITE SUPREMACY government s purned the British-approved proposal for ending the year-old revolt against eventual African rule. Foreign Secretary George Brown was ordered to New York by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson to invoke compulsory UN sanction against the rebellious Rhodesians. Wilson warned the House of Commons that the Rhodesian revolt could engulf all of south Africa in war and promised that Britain means to crush at no matter how long it takes.

WILIAM BENNETT, a teacher for 15 years in the Royal Oak elementary, junior and senior high schools, continues his battle with the school administration regarding his capabilities as a teacher. He was suspended on October 7, with pay, pending the outcome of a public hearing into his competance. Tht hearing is scheduled for December 14. Bennett stated, "if I am a bad teacher I want to be fired: if I'm not a bad teacher I want Chairman of the Board to be rid of administrative interference so I can teach. It's as simple as that."

Know Your Schools by J. Harold Husband, Acting Superintendent

The Grosse Pointe Public School System

When will the boundary between the attendance party connections rather than areas for the two senior high schools be set?

ANSWER: This is a question that has been asked of school per-SWEEPING REFORMS IN the sonnel since the day the decision was made to build operation of the rapidly growing Grosse Pointe High School North. And, although there has been speculation in the community on several possibilities, I wish to state emphatically that no decision has been reached. In fact, it is unlikely that a decision will be ings, which will be reviewed Commission on Friday. They made before the spring of 1968.

nd discussed with key hospital mployes.

The students participating interest of the amount invested. The currently by administrators in the Department of Pupil Personnel and in the Department of Instruction cluded: William Carson, Becky rent typical charge is 9.3 per- of The Grosse Pointe Public School System. Quite natcent, which SEC called "much urally, the decision is an important one which has implications for the entire school district. We hope to make provision for the continued growth of the school system. It should be pointed out, however, that school bound-

ary lines are not sacred. Either in 1968, or perhaps even sooner, it may be necessary to change the boundaries of some of the present elementary buildings in an effort to percent in sales and manage- relieve overcrowding, in spite of the fact that we may also be making additions to some of the buildings.

Hags to Take Boys to Dance

The Grosse Pointe War Me- | versation between dances. morial's Youth Council has decreed that the "Cther Side" dance scheduled for this Satur- occasion is NOT open to stags day, December 10, shall be a or girls without escorts. It is "hag" dance.

Only Grosse Pointe girls in couples only. grades 10-12 and the boys they will ask will be admitted to the ballroom. The dance will be casual and admission will be \$1.50 per coupie.

The Jacques Bank will play through the evening. There will be a refreshment bar and tables around the clance floor in night club fashion for con-

Grosse Pointe METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road 886-2363

Ministers Perry A. Thomas Robert C. Hastings 9:30 Worship: Church School for Nursery through 6th Grade 11:00 Worship and Church School for nursery thru Sr. High Dept. All are welcome, Regardless of race

> The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop

9:30 and 11 Worship Service Church School for Nursery through High School at Both Hours Sermon Topic

"BURN THE BOOK!" Minister Mr. John W. Estes, Jr.

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Invites you to worship

with us. 10:00 a.m. Churck School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship and Radio Broadcast

Dr. A. Dale Ihrie, Minister

TU 4-0511

9:30 and 11 a.m. services

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Rov. George E. Kun:, Postor

Frederick G. Klein, Vicar

Nursery during both services

St. James Lutheran Church

Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods Church Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. TUxedo 4-5862

Jefferson Baptist Church

13337 E. Jefferson Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Robert Fletcher Smith Minister

> An American Beptist Church

Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack and Lochinoor Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday School and Bit le Classes

Worship: 10:30 a.m. Nursery for Children thru Age 5 Pastor: Rev. Walter J. Geffert Director of Education: Richard G. Krenning TUxedo 4-5090

Bethany Christian Church

5901 Cadlenz Road At Linville

James A. Carpenter,

9:45 Church School 10:45 Worship 6:30 Youth Fellowship

9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Services and Church School

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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 1966 County, School and Drain Tax is now due and payable. The tax rolls are now in my office and tax bills have been mailed to all property owners designated on such 1966 County, School

and Drain Tax Rolls. The 1966 County, School and Drain Tax may be paid on or before February 14, 1967 without penalty or interest. Payments on and after February 15, 1967 will be subject to a 4% penalty.

> HELEN L. FOX City Treasurer CFTY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

The Parent's Group of the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter for Foundation for Exceptional

now to the public and programs constant check on the proceed-

Parent's Group presented the Foundation with \$943.04, proceeds from the benefit card party held October 28 at St. Julianna's. The group would helped make the party a suc-

Christmas cards from the Foundation may still do so by tele-

In his closing remarks, Mr. Pointe Garden Gershenson said: "... I per-

Club to Party

Christmas luncheon will be fol- Bank & Trust.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church,

A coffee-hour will be held

will take place at both services.

Chapter of Questers will gather for their December meeting and Christmas gift exchange tomorrow, Friday, December 9, at 10 ren Trafton.

INGSTON HYDE, JR., (Louise at the Women's City Club at exchange in preparation for holi- cooperation is given the Detroit La Ferte), of Darien, Conn., 12:30 o'clock December 14. day entertaining. announce the birth of a daugh- Speaker Mrs. Newell Liesener ter, SUSAN TAYLOR, Novem- will discuss "The Other Wise

City of Grosse Pointe **PUBLIC NOTICE**

THE CITY IS NOW CLOSING OUT ITS STORM AND SANITARY RELIEF SEWER PROJ-

To The Citizens of Grosse Pointe:

1965 AND SEPTEMBER 1966. ANY PERSONS HAVING COMPLAINTS AGAINST THE CONTRACTOR RESULTING FROM THIS PROJECT ARE REQUESTED TO NOTIFY THE CITY OF SUCH COMPLAINTS ON

OR BEFORE DECEMBER 30, 1966.

Published G.P.N.-12-8-66; 12-15-66

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH City Clerk

ECT CONSTRUCTED BETWEEN NOVEMBER

SAIGON'S HUGE, TANSON-

returned to the LBJ Ranch.

Wilson won British cabinet backing for a conditional agreemember of the Detroit Bank & ment on ending the rebellion in Trust staff, is chairman of the Rhodesia. Now Ian Smith, the colony's prime minister must sell the deal to his divided cabinet. No official statement was issued after Smith's cabinet meeting ended. Wilson won endorsement from his own cabinet after a three hour meeting. The terms of the agreement were not disclosed, but Wilson im-

will be Mrs. George Hubbard football pool operation on Saturrepresentative from the Grosse Police Department to protect rent Best Sellers." A special informed sources in the Federal Detroit has scheduled a meeting feature will be Christmas cookie Building stated that only routine Reservations may be made of city officers is seldem sought by calling Mrs. W. W. Sussex because of the risk that informa-

It is emphasized that though billed as an "Other Side" this a casual girls' invitational for

The Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church

United Presbyterian

16 Lake Shore Rd.

Bertram de H.

Atwood

Ben L. Tallman Richard W. Mitchell Gary R. Gruber Ministers Services 9:30, 11:15 a.m. "THE MIGHTY ACTS" Mr. Atwood

Church School — Crib Room

through primary 1

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First English **Ev.** Lutheran

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20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector Schedule of Services

Sundays: 8:00, 9:30, 11:15 a.m.

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Grosse Pointe Farms
Sunday 19:38 a.m.--Church, Sunday School and Infants' Room
Welnerday 8 p.m., Testimonial Meeting

Notice to the Taxpayers of the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

Michigan

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

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Here's a delightful little . . . "nature" story we thought we'd pass along to our readers: Calland Anne (Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A.) Kramer, of Sheldon road by the way, we'd like here and now to nominate Anne's Christmas decorations as among the most beautiful in The Pointe — have a pet squirrel, named "Pete." They've fed him regularly for the past two years. And when they go away, the caretaker "minds" Pete until they return . . . Pete has his own special gourmet foods

... And his coat is the lushest fur you ever saw ... And when close friends send Christmas cards to the Kramers, they always add: "And to Pete" . . . Well, this fall, two newborn "Petes" were found, deserted, in the Kramers' garden. Their eyes hadn't even opened yet. And it was raining, then snowing . . . And the Kramers' thought: Well, maybe Pete's ladylove was killed, and that accounts for the desertions, (of course, nobody knows if the youngsters really do belong to Pete - but we like to assume there's a strong family tie) . . . And the Kramers simply couldn't just sit there and let the little ones die . . . So they made a padded box, and brought the newborns into the house, and consulted a local veterinarian, and then bought a nippled bottle, and special formula food, and vitamins . . . And for 10 days they kept the babies alive, and thriving . . . Until they were judged self-sufficient enough to fend for themselves in the outdoor world . . Then back to animal-civilization the little squirrels went...

Shopping Snapshot: . . . Mrs. Phillip Marco, of Oxford road, walking briskly up Kercheval avenue, her blond good looks set off by a plum-colored, tailored wool coat, collared and bound with contrasting pale blue wool . . .

Spotted in the Esquire Theater lobby . . . before Dr. Henry A. Kissinger's Celebrity Series Lecture: The most stunning walking suit we've ever seen, of slightlydarker-than-dove grey wool, its three-quarter length jacket hemmed with chinchilla matching the chinchilla beauty with such facility that worked for Carrado Parducci. tering . . . Inquiring, I disturban atop the beautifully-coiffed head of its wearer . . . it makes one's head swim . . . Under Parducci's tutelage he

We can remember . . . bringing leaves, and occasional insects, to grammar school science classes, but today's youngsters seem much more resourceful when it comes to collecting specimens: A friend of ours, (we've promised not to use "real" names), was a bit taken aback when her young son asked if he could call "Aunt Sue," in the hospital for a gall bladder operation, and see if she'd save her gallstones for him ... "Well," said Mrs. X., after thinking a minute, "if it's all right with Aunt Sue, it's all right with me"... So "Johnny X." telephoned "Aunt Sue," who allowed as how she didn't care WHO got the gallstones as long as it wasn't her again, and promised to ask the doctor to keep them . . . Johnny beamed as he hung up the receiver. "Ha!" he said, turning to his mother, "I guess THAT'll show — —. He thought he was so great last week, bringing in his grandfather's cataracts!" . . .

Looking beyond Christmas, (it helps sometimes) . . University of Michigan alumni and alumnae are anticipating their special luncheon celebrating the University's Sesquicentennial Friday, March 3, highlight of a fourday alumni/ae program expected to draw "old grads" from all over the world to the Ann Arbor campus. The years old." luncheon is being sponsored by the University's Alumnae Council, (which, incidentally, has a "birthday" of its own coming up — its 50th). Mrs. Oliver Dewey Marcks, of Three Mile drive, is chairman of the Alumnae's anniversary program Ways and Means committee .. himself a job, and find one he his home, although he admits,

Postscripts on Recent Pointers of Interest: . . Terry William Treiber is here, born November 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Berthold A. Treiber, of Whittier road. Mrs. Treiber, last week's "Pointer," wasn't expecting Terry until this week, but the young man had other ideas. Mama is the former Terry Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry W. Kuhn, of Lochmoor boulevard

... And that indefatigable grandmother Mrs. Adolf Rossel, of South Renaud road, November 17's "Pointer," bagged her fourth buck on her Thanksgiving hunting trip! . . . * * *

PILFERINGS

Adolescent: One who is well-informed about anything he doesn't have to study.

- Marcelene Cox, Lacies' Home Journal this experience didn't daunt confesses that the clients ori- good naturedly, "I wouldn't

Announcement made over the public-address system at Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, Sunnyvale, Calif.: "All volunteers to give blood to the blood bank report to the rifle range at 2 p.m. today."

- Reader's Digest

Mother, discussing with Math teacher her child's slow progress in algebra: "it isn't that my son refuses to try — I rather think he just doesn't believe it!" -- Wall Street Journal

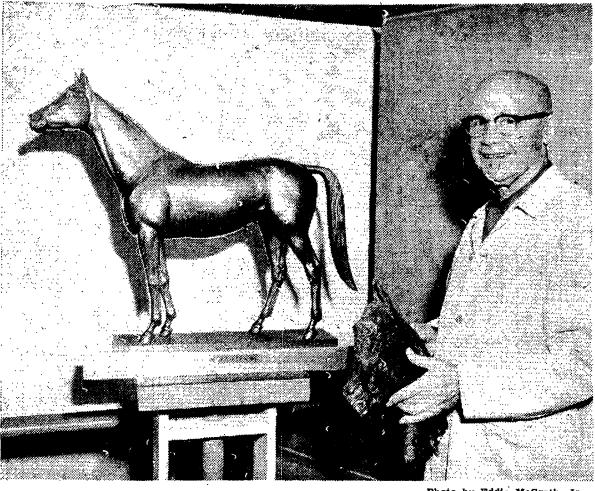
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CHRIS KLEIN, OF HAWTHORNE ROAD $^{\rm Photo}$ by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

Eastern Michigan University

Campus, as well as his entry

been asked to exhibit. His en-

Did Beautiful Chest

covered that Mr. Klein had done

The first panel was of Eve,

Need for New Talent

new talent to come into the

feels that travel helps greatly

family have taken . . . and lov-

ingly of Italy, which he believes

To Alice, his wife, and Karyn,

The only thing that Alice

is the dust that is an inevitable

Men Gardeners

To Fete Ladies

Members of Grosse Pointe

In addition to a business

featured by an illustrated talk

Mr. Frank is a charter mem-

her and past president of the

ciety and well known as a gar-

Rose Festival.

He does express the need for

By Pepper Whitelaw

"You mean you don't know what a fishkabob is?" Chris Klein said incredulously. "Why a fishkabob is what you are staring at this very moment!" What I was staring at was a fiberglass sculpture, sitting proudly try will be called "Orbit". spouting water in a fountain Mr. Klein designed, espe- a graceful example of motion cially for his garden, with a number of fish in varying fashioned in fiberglas. angles all artistically arranged ... a beautiful piece

looking man with fine, delicate Fisher Building. sculptor extraordinaire.

graphs of work he has done all apprenticeship. over the Michigan area.

Pointer for 25 Years After doing free-lance work inercial sculpture. in California for a few years, he returned to The Pointe. He __the only horse that has held in Kings Court.' born in 1896.

Klein adds devilishly, "I met Building in New York. her when she was only nine

Karyn, now attending college. glas itself. This is one of Chris' artists?"

old age of 14 he decided to find has a very prominent place in did. He became a cashboy at "Citation was beaten out of first light and be recognized. He also the J. L. Hudson Company, place by a couple of monkeys," between the wrapping desk and took the first place ribbon, in speaks affectionately of the the salesclerks).

Lasted But A Week After working there for one week, the manager approached was no holiday—he had been ingham. firmly but politely fired. But

during the day, attending the was what they wanted, fiberglas Old Wicker School of Fine Arts was the answer. at night. "My job was painting Mr. Klein also made the first

employes left out of 100. We of the magnitude of the pro- meeting, the program will be were painting what was left of ject). stock of plaster busts of Bach, ping clerk as well as a painter Building. of plaster ghosts. I filled orders left on the books and packed busts for shipment to India, Bailey Art Company."

Becomes Student Again Through the Wicker School, ne became a student at Tibble Sielaff Studio, where he mingled play on the scaffolding, their and insect photographer. with woodcarvers from all countries of the world.

French, Italian Rennaisance, Georgian and Gothic. "During this time, I did many

portraits for bronze tablets, most of them for memorials. I always plaque of Mayor Cavanagh done court sentenced a pastry-cook to felt quite at ease when I worked for the Torch Drive, a bronze five years imprisonment for on memorials—and quite appre- portrait plaque of John F. Ken- smuggling Swiss watches into hensive when the subjects were nedy for the Union Building at the country, many of them hidstill alive," Chris thuckles.

League in New York, then went sioner of New Jersey. to work for Professor Maroti, | Currently, Chris is working | Swiss watches worth over 1.5 | first resident sculptor at Cran- on a seal for a building on the million.

hands, who creates objects of At the same time, Chris hand-decorated with carved letlearned a great deal more about all the work on the chest him-His studio is in the lower fine sculpture. While with Par self. level of his home. There you ducci he was offered a position see many types of tools not as teacher in sculpture and the second of an Egyptian with unlike dentist's tools, plaster modeling under Professor Lorch cotton. Then came a Grecian models of his work, sketches of the University of Michigan. lady, next a 14th-century lady of projects in the mill and just He turned down this opportuhundreds of fascinating photo- nity so he could continue his which represented her own fam-

Goes To Work for GM When the depression hit, Mr. present-day woman, (once again movies in the little theatre. He has been a resident of Klein went to work in General lived for 21 years in Hillcrest ment and stayed there for 19 ago!"). road, (right next door to Soapy years. He left GM before re-Williams), then moved to Mon-tirement in 1956, to do free- etched this quotation, (and if can be accommodated. tecito, Calif., where he designed lance sculpture. His specialties any of you readers recognize it and built a home for his family. became eccelesiastical and com- - please let me know); "Behold His sculpture of "Citation" parelled and live delicately are

is a native Detroiter and was the triple crown during the past 17 years—was accepted for the admits that he loves some mod-His wife, Alice, was his National Sculptural Society ern art and abstracts — but not "childhood sweetheart." Mr. Show in the Owens-Corning to extremes. He recalls Charles "Citation" was sculptured in sing a smashed automobile on

fiberglas to imitate bronze . . . display at the Art Institute: "If Chris and Alice were married it is unpainted . . . the color a smashed automobile is art, in 1933 and have one daughter, is an intricate part of the fiber- then are all accident-makers When Chris reached the ripe favorite pieces of sculpture and "cashboy" was really a runner (a sculpture of two monkeys in the appreciation of art, and the animal category, the year tours of Europe he and his

"Citation" was exhibited). Uses Many Materials

He works with equal facility is the home of all great art. Chris with his pay and said, in clay, plaster, fiberglas or "no need to come in on Mon-comeni. He has the distinction his daughter, Chris Klein is a day." Jubilant with his first of having made the first cruci- very special person . . . a talpaycheck, he ran home to show fix ever fashioned out of resin- ented, sensitive, aware man. it to his mother. He then re- saturated fiber cloth. It weighs Alice understands the terms of peated what the manager had a scant 11½ pounds, is six feet sculpture almost as well as said and asked his mother, tall and nine inches thick. The Chris does. "what holiday is Monday?" Only completed job hangs in St. then did Chris realize that there James Episcopal Church, Birm- doesn't enjoy about his work

With an impish grin, Chris part of it, although she says ginally asked for the crucifux to know how to act in a house At 16, he left high school and be made of balsam but that he that was "dust free." went to work for Bailey Art convinced them that if mobility

plaster casts—it was a lot more fiberglas models for General interesting than being a cash, Motors. He did the first Cor-(or is that "dash"?), boy, even vette for the Motorama Show though I later discovered that at the Waldorf Astoria in New Men's Garden club will have the company was on the down- York, plus several other full- their annual ladies' night meetgrade due to other interests. sized cars fashioned out of ing at the War Memorial, Thurs-"When I went to work for fiberglas, (he adds that this day, December 15 at 8 o'clock. them, there were only four work was a joint effort, because

Work done by Chris can be on the 1966 annual convention Beethoven, Shakespeare and a seen all over the Detroit area. of men's garden clubs held in host of four-to-five-foot figures. He did Detroit Dioramas, for Oregon, by Elmore W. Frank, Just before the company faded the Walter Ford Design Com- a delegate. He will also show into oblivion, I was made ship- pany, still on view in the Dime colored slides of the Oregon

Made Ford Playhouse Reminiscently, Mr. Klein re-

calls having done Josephine Grosse Pointe club, and past my final duties with the fading Ford's playhouse many years president of the Grosse Pointe ago. He molded six panels of Rose Society. He is a consulting Mother Goose subjects directly rosarian for the American So-"Billy and Josephine used to den lecturer and as a flower

Irish Setters romping at their | Another feature will be heels," Chris remembers, add- short movie of the local club's It was here that Chris began ing that hearing the children annual picnic, presented by learn the styles of ornament: and the setters at play was a Michael D. Brady, president of real pleasure for him while he Images, Inc. worked.

Included among his other WATCH THIEF DOES TIME works are a bronze head on a LONDON, Eng. - A British the University of Michigan and den in some sort of pastry. The He attended the Art Students a horse for the Racing Commis- cook was a member of a gang credited with bringing 4,700

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

JAMBALAYA Contributed by Mrs. A. C. Wendler

2 Tbsp. fat 1 lb. ground steak ½ C. chopped onion

1/3 C. chopped green pepper 2/3 C. uncooked rice 2 tsp. salt

1/8 tsp. black pepper 1/4 tsp. thyme 1 can tomato soup,

Heat fat in large skillet and brown beef until red color disappears. Add all remaining ingredients, stir well to mix thoroughly, cover and cook until steam appears. Réduce heat to simmer and cook about 35 minutes without removing cover during cooking period. Stir vell before serving.

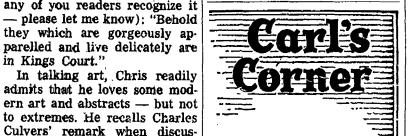
Santa to Greet Kids at Center

Santa Claus will greet all Pointe youngsters and give for the National Sculpture Show them candy canes at Grosse afternoon, December 18. His the most comfortable. appearance will take place at the annual community Christ-Upon being ushered into the Center's Youth Council on that Chris Klein is a sensitive- brook, who did sculpture for the Klein's family room, I spied a date from 3 to 5 o'clock in beautiful chest of wormy oak, Fries Auditorium.

act as Santa's helpers. They also see lovely holiday fashions. will explain the meaning of Christmas to the little folks as form of cocoa and cookies.

Prior to meeting Santa Claus and enjoying refreshments delivery. in a parti-colored dress, half of everyone will be entertained by a Children's Theatre Christily, the other half her husband's

a chuckle from Mr. Klein: "A In the spirit of Christmas Underneath the painting was rial Association to as many as or bedroom . . . ninety dollars.



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Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Madame Ginette Spanier . . . chic Parisian Directress of Pierre Balmain paid Mrs. William Rust Pierce a visit after her speaking engagement in Birmingham. Her topic was "The Elegance of Simplicity". She was marvelously informative and spiked her talk with humor. She stopped at Walton-Pierce, Birmingham and then dropped by the Grosse Pointe shop. She told us, among other things, Maison Balmain's two favorite customers in the U.S.A. are Walton-Pierce and Bergdorf-Goodman. diluted with 1 can water | Merci, Madame Spanier for a delightful behind-the-scenes

STATUS SYMBOLS . . . sometimes are very practical. Take a Mutschler Kitchen for example. Although found in finest homes and recognized as the ultimate in design. it really is an excellent investment for any home owner. Look at the real estate ads . . . They always mention Mutschler as a selling point.

Planning Holidays . . . in the south or are you staying at home? Wherever . . . whatever . . . plan on the colorful gay fashions hand-picked for you at Claire Pearone, 397 Fisher Road. Many for sunny leisure . . . ethers for a mad round of parties.

Yes . . . there is a difference! It's easy to see! The stretch wigs at Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue are so natural looking . . . they are made of real hair, weigh mere ounces and are trimmed, styled and cared for at the salon. Yours can match your hair shade, streaks can be woven in . . . or you can select a different color. If in New York, in which he has Pointe War Memorial Sunday you are going to wear one . . . why not wear the best and

The Sun Is Shining . . . at Tres Chic Boutique. You see it in the take-south . . . Arizona or on-a-cruise fashions mas party staged by the which have arrived at 18700 Mack Avenue.

Santas . . . animated . . . amusing ones, are decorating The Irving Shop, 19517 Mack Avenue . . . between Severn and Broadstone. One opens and closes a jewel box. Then there are helpful Youth Council members will deer doing chores for him. Such fun to see . . . do visit. You'll

Gesundheit! Translated means to your health! Mostly well as serving them and their it means that someone is struggling with a cold! That's parents refreshments in the the time to reach for the phone, dial TUxedo 5-2154. You'll get the Notre Dame Pharmacy, the quick, efficient service of their Prescription Department and prompt

The Section Clock . . . is called the new face of time. family. The last panel was of a mas play, a puppet show and It was designed by an architect for an executive's desk. Come to think of it, the Section would make an impressive men's gift. You can see it at Office Designs. Inc. Grosse Pointe for 25 years. He Motors' Art and Color Depart- present-day lady — 35 years everything is being given with- 18538 Mack Avenue at Warren. There are several styles out charge by the War Memo- which would be a colorful addition to the den, kitchen

> Stocking Stuffers . . . abound at The Kaleidoscope, 16135 Mack Avenue at Bedford. There are talking blocks, pulls toys, little mechanical bugs and a magnet train. These happy little surprises cost from seventy-five cents to two dollars.

> Give Your House . . . a present. Do it before Christmas. It will add to your holiday entertaining. Right now is the time to replace area rugs. The place to go is Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue, where you have a fabulous selection of quality carpets and they have an excellent reputation for service . . . 776-5510.

> Mrs. Sylvia Trevino . . . just back from Mexico City, selected the unique, interpretive little animals in ceramic for The Ole Shop, 16237 Mack Avenue at Bedford. Ole is open Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m.

> Luci Niespolo . . . long ago collected gripes as a customer in beauty salons. She resolved to eliminate as many as possible in her new Creazioni d' Estetica, 1929 Vernier, corner of Mack Avenue. She really has a two-sided look at the hair styling business . . . as a customer and as an administrator. Perhaps this is why the salon has such a following of satisfied ladies

> The New And Unique Shop . . . on Mack Avenue . . The Signe of the Wever . . . is having a special rug making demonstration on Saturday, December 10th from 1 to 4. Everyone's invited to see the old and new techniques of this craft put into action. This shop run by Peg Eaton and Don Mettler is located at 20956 Mack Avenue near Hampton . . . 381-8197.

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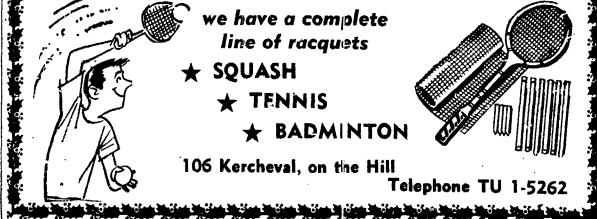


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