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# 1966 GOOD YEAR FOR POINTE

#### HEADLINES

of the

#### WEEK

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Thursday, December 22

A SAND TRUCK overturned on a loaded Windsor school bus Wednesday, pouring 10 tons of wet sand over 30 screaming youngsters who were trapped inside the flattened vehicle. Eight of the grade school aged children were either crushed to death or died of suffication in the sand that fell over the bus. Thirteen others were injured and taken to hospitals. Nine others escaped injury.

CHIEF OF DETECTIVES Vincent W. Piersante will retire on or about January 15, under a cloud of controversy. He will become chief investigator for State Attorney General Frank Kelley's newly-organized crime section. Piersante, 47, with 25 years of police work behind him, was the youngest man in the 101-year history of the Detroit force to become chief of detectives. Commissioner Ray Girardin and Piersante appear to have fallen out over the role Piersante played in the probe of Detroit police operations started a year ago by thengrand juror Edward S. Piggins.

MRS. JOHN F. KENNEDY won her battle to force deletion of certain highly personal passages from a serialization of "Death of a President," the emotion-charged "official" version of the assasination of her husband. The first installment of the serialized were assassination of her husband. scheduled to appear in the January 10 issue of Look.

Friday, December 23

DEFENSE SECRETARY Robert S. McNamara acted on Thursday to curb favoritism which might have allowed professional athletes to avoid the draft by landing choice military reserve assignments. However, he did not acknowledge Rep. Lucien Nedzi's, (D-Mich.) complaint nor did he state that the man of the House Armed Serv- morning, December 27. ices Committee that starting February 1 all National Guard and Reserve vacancies will be filled on a first-come firstserved basis.

MAYOR CAVANAGH, Councilmen Mel Ravitz, James Brickting the car they were chasing, that you will be providing a ley and Mary Beck were sent Detroit Police Officers Associacity for more than 3,000 of the Police Department's 4,500-man force. None of them kept the gifts. Carl Parsell, president of DPOA said "We're going to end up getting hurt by this thing, just on account of these tiny TV's." He said the gifts were "only a friendly gesture."

AMERICAN MOTORS CORP. revealed on Thursday that it has used up almost all of a \$75 million loan established last May. Speculation is high in New York and elsewhere that the company with Litton Industries, Inc. In reports. AMC spokesmen said the company had "no comment" on the Litton report.

near Saigon. Ten rounds of small arms fire were received 17138 Sioux, Detroit, was bound by Judge Belanger. at 7:25 a.m. at the base camp of over to Wayne County Circuit | The judge found sufficient the U.S. 1st Infantry Divison at Court to await trial, following cause for trial on all three Dian, about 10 miles north of a postponed examination hear- counts against the youth, and Saigon. U.S. forces suffered no ing held before Park Municipal bound him over to circuit casualties and did not fire back | udge C. Joseph Belanger on court, with the added charge, lights were on. No one wit-There was no official assess- Wednesday, December 21. A raised Schreiner's bond from ment as to whether the firing warrant accusing the youth of \$15,000 to \$20,000. Schreiner was due to wrong timing or was a third felony was signed by was returned to jail in default a deliberate violation.

vivor of the ill-fated Daniel J. intent to commit great bodily an alert woman, who while chrome valve covers, a fiber-Morrell, said from his hospital harm less than the crime of looking out of her window early glass top, which alone is valued bed on Friday that he knew of murder, and with gross in that morning, saw the girl, who at \$350, a silver fiberglass hood more than 1,000 bad rivets "on decency, in a vicious attack was on her way to work, be- with a racing air scoop, and a the shell" of the vessel and that on a young woman on Novem- ing grabbed by a man who gear shift knob with the trade avenue store reported to City the port side "leaked like a ber 30. sieve." He said he thought the At the Wednesday examina of 10003 Kensington.

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Tallest Christmas Display Stands Guard



George P. Johnson, whose business is displays, never fails to come up with a yuletide creation at his home at 1034 Whittier road, to delight the neighborhood and bring pleasure to the thousands who cruise our streets to view the holiday outdoor decorations.

This is what Mr. Johnson has produced this year. The soldier, mounted on a 20-foot square base, and his sentry box, are 50 feet. Drive by and see for yourself before the season comes to a close.

Trees After Skidding On Icy Street

athletes were shown favoritism. control on a slippery DeHe indicated in a letter to Rep. troit street, and crashed garde, Administrator of Cottage serious health problems and an

Injured were Sgt. Henry Dear Mr. Wilgarde: Coonce and Patrolman Carl I want to offer my congratu-Kaartunen, who were pursuing lations to you, your Board and two teenagers speeding at 60 your staff on the plans to open miles an hour. The police car an alcoholism treatment prohit the tree, when Coonce, gram as an adjunct to the serthe drive, sought to avoid hit- vices of the hospital. I know when the car struck two parked service that has long been negautomobiles, before it, too, lected by hospitals in your area

smashed into a tree. sides being badly shaken up, previously been denied them. suffered facial cuts, and both required stitches to close no real knowledge about the wounds on their noses, it was disease concept of alcoholism, disclosed by Police Chief Arthur we tried to hide this problem Louwers. The officers will be and pretend that it did not exist. required to stay home from Now that we know that alcoholwork for several days.

Escape on Foot was driving the pursued car, tals provide treatment for the and Darryl T. English, 17, of physical results of alcoholism 4387 Gilford, Detroit, escaped but shy away from a recognifrom the scene, on foot, both tion of alcoholism as a treatable uninjured. They were later problem in itself. Your plans for arrested by Detroit police and an alcoholism treatment center

that the police car was a total treating alcoholism. Your plans

### State Health Department's of the serialized version of the book by William Manchester is scheduled to appear in the Hurt Chasing Alcoholism Program Chief Newcomers Speeding Kid Praises Cottage Hospital

Scout Car Called Total
Loss After Both Ram
Ralph Daniel Pledges Continued Support In Plan To
Establish Center In Nurses' Residence In Ridge Road

Further comment on Cottage Hospital's proposal to establish an alcoholic treatment in the present Nurses' Two Park policemen esResidence of the hospital, is contained in a letter from caped serious injuries when Ralph Daniel, Chief of the Alcoholism Program of the Ralph Daniel, Chief of the Alcoholism Program of the new residents will take

Police Summoned

Police Summoned their scout car spun out of State of Michigan Department of Public Health.

L. Mendel Rivers, (D-S.C.) chair- into a tree early Tuesday Hospital, the letter, dated December 15, follows.

> and that hundreds of alcoholics Coonce and Kaartunen, be- will have a resource that has

ism is a respectable health problem, there is no real need A 16-year-old Detroit boy, who to hide it. Most general hospireleased to Park authorities. | mark the first time that a gen-Chief Louwer did not disclose eral hospital in your area has how much damage there was to squarely faced up to the reality the teenagers' car, but did state that treating intoxication is not

to introduce patients to an un-Coonce and Kaartunen, while | derstanding of the illness can

## Seek Information In Car Stripping

lead to gradual deterioration of

I firmly believe that the time

hospital care. I think that Cot-

tage Hospital is taking a brave

step and I predict that you will

serve a large number of Grosse

Pointe and Detroit Area people

who would otherwise continue

provide treatment.

to suffer from a treatable ill-

It has been a pleasure to work

with you in this planning. You

may rest assured that the State

Alcoholism Program believes

that private general hospitals

are the ideal places to initiate

alcoholism treatment programs.

We want to continue to work

with you in the further develop-

RALPH DANIEL, Chief,

ment of this new service.

Very truly yours,

the total life of the patient.

Det. William Marshall said that the thief, or thieves, stripped the vehicle of \$645 worth of equipment, between 7:45 p.m. and 10 p.m., while the car was parked in the driveway in front of the house, and while floodnessed the crime, it was said.

The automobile, a 1963 Chevrolet Corvette was stripped of

fidential.

Annual Welcome For New Residents Being Held At Memorial Sunday,

place Sunday afternoon, January 8, at 2:30 o'clock. interruption of a progressive All families who moved into illness that would otherwise any of the five Grosse

The War Memorials' board of directors is sending invitations will come when alcoholics in your area will accept the reality to every new resident family of of this illness just as readily as whom they are aware, but there they now accept the reality of are undoubtedly some who have any other illness that requires not yet been added to their list. Those not receiving invitations are urged, therefore, to consider this article a most on Tuesday, December 29, that cordial invitation to attend.

At the reception, newcomers will be welcomed by the officers and directors of the comness because no one bothered to munity and cultural center. They include president and Mrs. had been completely ransacked Thornton E. Walterfall, vice- by persons unknown. president and Mrs. John T. Short, vice-president and Mrs. William F. Huetteman, secre-Worcester, treasurer and Mrs. Harry W. Mellen, asssistant treasurer and Mrs. Robert H.

> Donovan and Mrs. Donovan, Miss Winifred Eliason, David W. Kendall and Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. John W. Mulford, Mrs.

Baby sitters will be provided to make it possible for every Schreiner was originally The youth's arrest on the a four-barrel chrome racing member of the family to attend. DENNIS HALE, 26, sole sur- charged only with assault with November date, was credited to carburetor and air cleaner, two Senior citizens are urged to

darted out from the driveway name "Hurst" engraved on it. Police on Monday, December 19. Anyone with information re- that there were two belligerent then released them.

# Obtain Attempted Achievements Told in List Of Programs Against Detroiter

Farms Police Arrest Cleaner Employe Who Tried To Shoot Woman Twice: Gun Misfires Both Times

Abram Oates, 54, of 2639 West Philadelphia, De- accomplishment, come the troit, stood mute to a charge of assault with intent to new year. commit murder, and a plea of innocent was entered for him by Farms Municipal Judge William Connolly, at a progress, toward better livhearing held on Thursday, December 22.

Mack And Rams Into

Edison Pole: No

Witnesses

Dead within minutes after

were patroling Mack, when they

were flagged down by a group

of citizens, who heard the crash

Keller was traveling east on

suffering from a chest injury.

The young soldier was pro-

The smashed car was not

driveable and had to be towed

to the rear of the Park station.

Park's Second Fatality

person to lose his life in Park

The serviceman is the second

Harold W. Dodt, 58, of 1445

Cadieux road, was fatally in-

ing Mack avenue at Grayton.

He was struck by a car driven

homicide. Lucier was bound

Park Municipal Judge C. Joseph

Lucier made a left turn onto

nounced dead at 3:50 a.m. at

the hospital.

traffic this year.

youth to the hospital.

The judge set bond at \$10,000, and Oates was remanded to the Wayne County Jail in default of the bond until his examination, held yesterday, December 28.
Oates was arrested on Wednesday, December 21, and the following morning was arreigned.

Soldier Dies

As Result of

following morning was arraigned before Judge Connolly, who signed a warrant approved by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Car Leaves Roadway On Office, accusing Oates of assault with intent to murder Ada Scott, 48, of 2626 Courtland, Detroit, an employe of the Upper Mack Cleaners, 18500 Mack

Gun Misfired Twice According to information released by Farms Police Chief ries suffered when his car Jack F. Roh, Oates twice attempted to shoot Mrs. Scott, crashed into a utility pole but each time the gun, a .22 at Mack avenue and Bed- new vaccum truck unit was caliber R. S. T. revolver, of Italian make, misfired.

ford road, at 3:20 a.m. on Saturday, December 24.

Chief Roh said that the gun was tested at the Farms police being taken to Bon Secours range, and was found to be in Hospital by Park police ambuworking order. The bullets in lance was Pvt. Patrick J. Keller the gun, when Oates pulled the of 12436 Lake Breeze, who was trigger, apparently were defect- home from Fort Knox, Ky. He ive. The hammer pin marks were clearly visible on the shell rims, the chief added.

Mrs. Scott appeared before Judge Connolly and swore out a complaint against Oates, who has been working with her at the cleaning establishment.

The attempted shooting was witnessed by Gerald Denomme of 460 McKinley, owner of the place, and his son, William, same address, and another employe, Mrs. Flossie Simrel, 49.

Police Summoned

When police received a call at 3 p.m., that a man with a gun was in the cleaners establishment, Farms Patrolmen Francois Belanger and Thomas Kelly, were dispatched to the (Continued on Page 2)

#### Burglar Gets At **Xmas Packages**

Manuel Papista, 907 Washington road, reported to City Police his residence had been entered and robbed. Officers Virgil G. Gerard DeBoever reported, upon investigation, that the house

Thirty-eight Christmas pack- jured last April 22, while crossages had been torn open. A preliminary check revealed that tary Mrs. Paul G. Hykes and Mr. \$110 in bills, 14 silver dollars, by Charles T. Lucier of 22601 Hykes, assistant secretary Mrs. 10 Kennedy half dollars, one Sunnyside, St. Clair Shores, who Willard S. Worcester and Mr. 1908 quarter and three bottles was charged with negligent of liquor were missing. The police took a record allover to Wayne County Circuit

burn, a child's bank and a cof- Court following a hearing before fee pot to the station and dustalso discovered around the Dodt, who suffered a fractured house.

There were no sign of forcible arm and internal injuries. The entry.

(Continued on Page 3)

All Five Municipalities
Able To Look Back With Pride; Hope To Continue Pace In '67

The Pointes can reflect with pride and a sense of

ing conditions, toward better educational and recreational facilities, and toward better government.

In the City, '66 saw the completion of 1.3 million dollar sanitary and storm sewer relief program. Substantial progress was made toward the completion of the \$140,000 sewage pumping station renovation and improvement program.

The initiation of a comprehensive study of the City's water distribution system was seen, as was work on another comprehensive study and revi-A 19-year-old St. Clair sion of the City's zoning or-Shores soldier, on leave for dinance. The Grosse Pointethe holidays, died of inju-Clinton Refuse Authority made significant progress towards the building of an incinerator. A ordered to assist the leaf pickup and catch basin cleaning pro-

New Reservoir Plant

In the Farms, an additional million-gallon reservoir and water filtration plant was coming of \$46,500 of City Streets. "On the Hill" parking area was was the step-son of Raymond Sullivan of the St. Clair Shores paved at an approximate cost of \$10,000. The picnic area at the Pier Park was enlarged and There were no witnesses to substantial progress was made the accident, according to Pawith the building of 120 new boat trolmen Rodney Wedding and Clark Kaartunen, who said they

Two more dumpster scooters were added to the Department of Public Works to modernize rubbish pick-up. And there was and had rushed to the scene to the selection of Jack F. Roh assist the victim. Sgt. Thomas as Chief of Police after the Martin arrived to help take the screening of approximately 30 candidates.

This year saw the dedication the avenue, when somehow he lost control and the automobile of the Eleanor Clay Ford swimming pool in the Shores, a place left the roadway and crashed into an Edison pole on the south generally spend many delightful side of the thoroughfare. The hours. Progress also brought people who arrived before the some sad moments in the officers, said they found the Shores, with the razing of the soldier almost out of the car, beautiful Standish Backus mangasping for breath, apparently sion. In its place will be built 16 new residences.

Much Done In Park

In the Park, Council authorized mercury vapor lighting for all alleys within the City. Trucks were purchased for the Electric Department. In an effort to improve the park maintenance two new jeeps were purchased; these were to assist in snow plowing also. Four new, modernly equipped police cars were purchased.

preserve beauty in the Park with the passage of an ordinance to provide for control of Dutch elm disease, as well as the landscaping of Lots 481 and 482 Windmill Pointe Subdivision pointe and Pemberton. Much needed pay increases were given to the police, fire and public works employes.

Construction In Woods In the Woods, much major

skull, two broken legs, a broken construction was both begun and completed. Building permits were issued for a Masonic Temple, a 48-unit cooperative apartment complex, additions to the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian and Baptist Churches and the Peters Funeral Home. The Yacht Club View Subdivision plans were approved and street construction and all utilities installed. Construction of a new baseball

diamond in Ghesquiere was authorized and Chene-Trombley

Utilizing its \$75,000 in equipment the Woods provided one of the state's finest leaf col-\$85,000 of Park improvements because of the Dutch Elm Di-

Police Commended

# As the 48-hour Christmas cease-fire went into effect on Saturday, the guns fell silent in Vietnam. A military spokesman said the truce was apparently being observed throughout the country except for one incident. As the 48-hour Christmas Charge Against Shores police are seeking information regarding the stripping of a car belonging to Marvin R. Anderson of 17 South Deeplands, Wednesday evening, December 21. Shores police are seeking information regarding the stripping of a car belonging to Marvin R. Anderson of 17 South Deeplands, Wednesday evening, December 21. Shores police are seeking information regarding the stripping of a car belonging to Marvin R. Anderson of 17 South Deeplands, Wednesday evening, December 21. Stephen F. Stackpole. Guests will also be greeted by representatives of all groups sponsored by and making their home at the War Memorial. All civic, educational, religious and civic educational educati Charles M. Schreiner, 19, of Prosecutor's Office, was signed

approved by the Wayne County (Continued on Page 2)

of the bond.

# Center Bids To Reception

January 8, At 2:30

Pointes in 1966 are invited to be honored guests.

Also directors Frank P. Boyer ed them for fingerprints. Good Belanger. and Mrs. Boyer, Frederick K. prints were taken off of the Lucier i Cody and Mrs. Cody, Frank W. record album. Footprints were Mack from Grayton, and struck

community will also be repre-sented. The new neighbors will pate in any activity they wish. There will be refreshments and the Center's Youth Council will be on hand to take visitors on a tour of the memorial build-

sieve." He said he thought the vessel was safe because if it the Coast Guard wouldn't have passed it and the company wouldn't sail it.

At the wednesday examination for interest were two belingerent teenagers in the store. Cpl. Dundate the said he thought the said he the said he thought the said he the sa

# Park police filed six charges | Tower, 15009 East Jefferson.

against Creighton Thomas, 23, of Patrolman Richard Warren 826 North Shore drive, St. was dispatched to the scene, be invited to join and partici- Clair Shores, on Friday, Decem- where he ordered Thomas to

Thomas, according to Det. Lt. refused, the officer gave him Stanley Enders, is charged with a violation ticket for improper improper parking resisting ar- parking, and a tow truck was neighborhood type of park. rest, driving while under the called to take the automobile to influence of alcohol, malicious the rear of the Park station.

to the others, it was said.

minal at the rear of the White (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

destruction of public property, The vehicle was released to assaulting a police officer in the Thomas' wife after a towing fee performance of his duty, and of \$10 was paid, and I homas, failing to change the address on who, police said, was inhis license. The first charge led toxicated, was warned not to enforcement of the tree spraydrive. Disregarding the warn- ing ordinance loss of elm trees Thomas was released on \$100 ing, the man got benind the bond, pending a hearing in the wheel, and drove through the sease was reduced by 37 per-Park Municipal Court on Jan- police driveway at faster than cent. the allowed limit.

move his car. When Thomas

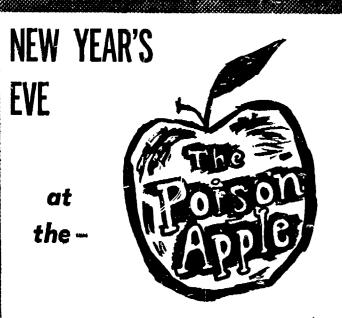
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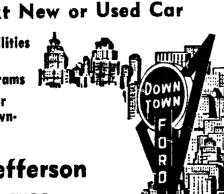
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#### Good Year

Get Warrant

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Robert Van Tiem and Patrol-

man Edmond Benthuys, and a

police crew from Harper Woods.

Belanger and Benthuys searched

checking the premises, found

machine. The weapon was iden-

tified by Mrs. Scott as the one

with which Oates attempted to

Whips Out Gun

hide in one of the fitting rooms.

Oates pursued her, aimed the

gun, and again pulled the trig-

Office, early Thursday morning.

RUFE STAYS PUT

grave the marker, "At rest,

"It's right in the path we

After three days of figuring,

Smiled Galbreath, "I'm glad

they didn't disurb General Rufe

the engineers routed the high-

General Rufe, 1900-1961."

plots if we can avoid it."

way around the grave.

I ever owned.'

General Rufe?"

shoot her.

to see you.'

When the officers arrived,

(Continued from Page 1) scene. Also sent to assist, by team was crowned inter-city

their station, were City Det. Lt. champions. Two of the five Pointes have already joined the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, a group whose aim is during the struggle, Warren's better government through an exchange of ideas.

Oates, who claimed that he had The Little League baseball thrown away the gun, someteam of the Woods-Shores was where outside. However, Van crowned state champions. Tiem and Kelly, who were

There was a session of "bad press" and the residents "stood the revolver atop a cleaning strong and proud" throughout the entire fracas. They made known to the whole country that Pointers face up to their weaknesses but are also aware of their virtues.

According to Mrs. Scott, and he three witnesses, Oates came Youth Survive Test into the store through the front Pointe youth were tested durdoor, and entered the working ing the Junior Class Float burnarea as though about to begin ing episode and came out on work. He confronted the two top. Both the Junior and Senior women, and shouted, "Everyone Class showed everyone that come to the back room; I want teenagers can handle themselves with intelligence and

dignity. Mrs. Scott told Mrs. Simrel The ground for a new \$11,000, not to go to the room because 000 Grosse Pointe High School Oates had a gun, whereupon the North was broken, a school that man whipped out the revolver academically and physically and putting it to Mrs. Scott's will be an example for the enhead, and shouting obscenities, tire country. The Neighborhood said, "I'll kill all of you," and Club too broke ground for its pulled the trigger. The gun mis- new teenage drop-in center.

These are just a few of the steps forward the Pointes have Mrs. Simrel sought refuge taken in '66. City officials get among garments hanging from a vote of thanks for making a clothes rack, and Mrs. Scott Grosse Pointe a place in which scurried out the back door, all are proud to live. They hope around the building and came back into the place through the '67 will be as progressive a front door, and attempted to year as was '66.

## Attacker

Again the weapon mis-(Continued from Page 1) When placed under arrest and officer ran to the back yard of aken to the Farms station, the Kensington address, and ar-Oates was released to Farms rested Schreiner who was kneel-Det. George Van Tiem and Det. ing over the unconscious girl. Joseph Miller, for further ques- The girl was bleeding profusely about the face. Her assail-When queried by the detec- ant had struck her viciously tives, Oates, it was said, claimed several times, knocking out sevthat his actions were prompted eral of her front teeth.

Within moments, Patrolmen by the constant nagging of Mrs. Bobby McAlister, Rodney Wed-Van Tiem and Miller ch. ding and Robert Saifyrd, arrived in the yard. The youth bolted tained the attempted murder

warrant from the Prosecutor's in an attempt to escape. While Saifryd remained to administer to the girl and to call for an ambulance, the other NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. policemen captured the youth, (AP)-Three State Road De- after a shot-runctured foot partment engineers walked into chase, in nearby bushes, where hunting camp of Russell he had sought to hide.

Salbreath recently and asked At the time of the Who is the next of kin of Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that it is believed the "I guess you might say I youth might be the same person am," replied Galbreath, who who sadistically beat an 18buried him, and placed on the year-old girl in Grosse Pointe City last July 18, as she was on her way to work at Bon Secours Hospital. It is also believed that Schreiner might be responplanned for the road," one sible for a similar crime comengineer said, "but we've got

orders not to disturb any burial mitted in Detroit. Police said that Schreiner had refused to make any kind of a statement.

Chief Louwers personally visited the woman witness at her home, to praise her for her alertness and for not being . . he was the best deer hound afraid to be involved.

The four officers, especially DelPlace, received the praise of the chief for their quick response to an emergency, and for the manner in which they cared for the girl until an ambulance

The victim is at home recuperating, and it doing well, it was said.

FASTER LANGUAGE

LEARNING

GENEVA, Switzerland - The new language laboratory, Tutor S.A., is a scientific aid for foreign adults who must acquire an accurate knowledge of spoken French in the briefest possible time. No books are used, but the first stage of a two-stage course is audio-visual. Students are shown a film or group of slides dealing with various occurrences which might arise in the course of a typical day in Geneva. The film is accompanied by a tape connecting the conversation with the situation on the screen. In the second stage, the student is placed in a sound-proof room where he can practice the phrases he has learned without fear of disturbing or being overheard by other students. At the end of a 200hour, six-to-eight week course, the student can acquire a vocabulary of 2,000 words and conduct a conversation in the language.

ACCEPT OUR THANKS Our thanks to the truck driver that plowed over the old plywood attendant booth in the parking lot in back of Kresge's in the Village. We now have a spanking, new metal booth in its place, and it's quite an improvement!

## Grosse

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# Six Charges

(Continued from Page 1) Patrolman Carl Kaartunen arrived to assist, Thomas began to

The officers were required to use force to subdue Thomas, and blackjack fell out of his uniform pocket, and DelPlace's uniform jacket was torn. The blackjack was not found.

The policemen said they had to handcuff Thomas before they could put him into a scout car and return him to the station. At the station, the man began

using profane language against tunen's face. Thomas was hind. placed in the local cell, and a short time later, water was seen pouring from under the cell

Thomas, it was said had either kicked, or pulled out the water pipes from the wash lish, because he was merely basin, forcing a turnoff of the

for this offense.

Thomas tore up the improper parking ticket and the second one in the presence of the policemen and a bondsman, who had been ealled to set up bond for the man.

When released, Thomas was driven home by his wife.

XMAS PRESENTS STOLEN Fred C. Miller of 30052 Fairfax, Livonia, reported to City Police on Saturday, December 24. that his car had been entered and \$25 worth of Christmas presents had been stolen. Missing were: a musical stuffed dog, a set of crystal coasters, a bath soap tree and a tie

rack. Police are investigating.

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## Policemen Hurt in Crash

high speed, and when the ve- the boy's father, the chief said. hicle passed them, gave chase, east on the avenue.

The driver of the speeding auto drove about six blocks into the City, sans car lights, and made a fast turn around an island, to west on Mack, on the Detroit side. At Yorkshire the 16-year-old made another fast right turn,

onto that street. The car skidded on the icy pavement, struck two parked automobiles, spun around and rammed into the officers, and spat in Kaar- a tree, the policemen close be-Coonce hit the brakes fast

in an effort to avoid hitting the youths' car, and the scout car spun out of control and smashed into a tree. Chief Louwers said that Eng-

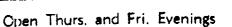
a passenger, has been charged with illegal possession of alho-While looking at Thomas's holic beverages, which were operator's license, it was noted found in the first wrecked car, that he had failed to make a and the juvenile was released to change of address, and Warren his parents, pending a hearing issued the man a violation ticket in Juvenile Court on charges of reckless driving, operating a motor vehicle without lights,

(Continued from Page 1) and illegal possession of beer.

patroling Mack, at 1 .m. ob- The vehicle driven by the The vehicle driven by the served a car approaching at 16-year-old was registered to











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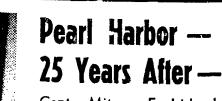
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January 10th Jarter's earnings March 31st. andard Federal.



Rivard on Monday, December Tourangeau car was forced up 19, and failed to see a car that over the curb and into a tree. was parked in front of 932 Riv- Margery Scott received a

The Scott car ran into the left less driving resulting in an acci- New St. Regis Hotel at 3071 heavy draperies the shots would Director Allen Andrews. The rear of the car, owned by Hen-dent.



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West Grand Boulevard. Engle- tend to be muffled.

registration desk and then ap- child. peared to be dragged to the office, detectives said. When the officers found him at 7:05 a.m. he was dead.

one into the jamb of an unlocked door leading to the office behind the desk where Englehardt was found and another through the door panel.

The large office safe was unopened but the key to the cash Club. drawer at the desk was missing as was over \$500 in currency. The slayer apparently took the key from Englehardt's pockets but did not disturb his wallet or identification papers. Englehardt was still alive at 6 a.m. because he had listed a reservation by telephone at that time.

porting for work in the kitchen the Pointe area. at 7 a.m., Peter Raffen, 56. He called the police when he discovered the lobby was empty.

else was on duty until 7 a.m. two dozen were registered and law enforcement agencies.



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Gottfried Englehardt, 35, of virtually impossible. The police while on routine patrol, dis-771 Lakeland was shot to death said that because of the deep covered two homes broken into, court notice to appear for reck on Tuesday, December 27 at the pile rugs, damasked walls and including that of Public Safety hardt, a night auditor for the Englehardt was employed dur- street and opposite each other. St. Regis apparently was alone ing the day at the Metal Stamp-

in the lobby of the hotel be- ing Division of the Dearborn the Andrews residence, 1824 tween 6 and 7 a.m. when an Stamping Plant of the Ford Manchester, was found by Sgt. armed intruder or intruders Ford Motor Company. He was Walter O'Dell and Patrolman entered the establishment. He born in Germany and came to Leroy Tobian, at about 1:10 was shot in the left chest near work for Ford as a cost analyst p.m. on Sunday, December 25; the heart and again high in the in 1955. He lived in his Lake- and the second, that of Robert right chest. He fell behind the land home with his wife and M. Bulk, 1823 Manchester, was

Police are investigating.

## Two other bullets were fired, James LaPratt

More than 200 persons were on hand on Sunday, December at the Grosse Pointe Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 102, President's Ball, held in the Grosse Pointe Yacht

The Ball was held to honor outgoing President James La-Pratt, and incoming officers for

Members of the Lodge, comprised of police officers of the five Pointes and Harper Woods, presented LaPratt, a detective with the Park Police Depart-The Woodward Station Police ment, with a plaque, naming were notified by a steward re- him Policeman of the Year in

This special honor was not leadership of Lodge 102 dur-Detectives said that Engle- ing the year, but also because hardt was the only employe in of his outstanding police work the hotel between midnight in 1966, in clearing many crimes else appeared to be missing. and 7 a.m. and that he handled in the Pointe and Detroit areas. the night desk work. No one Many of the cases assigned to Bulk house, did so by breaking him were either cleared by the glass of the side door. One Although the hotel accom- himself, or in cooperation with bedroom, the dining room and modates 120 guests only about officers of his own, and other a closet were ransacked, police

they were on the upper floors This tribute is significant, in where hearing the gunshots was that it had received the approval of all the police-members of the

six-department organization. Besides the active members. who are regular policemen, there are more than 240 persons listed as associate members of the group.

HITS PARKED CAR

vard, was driving north on Rivard on Friday, December 16. when he swerved to the left into the other lane and struck the parked car of Charles G. Nickson, 307 Rivard, which was parked at the curb, with no court notice to appear as a result of the accident. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital and treated for minor injuries. His '64 Valiant had to be towed



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#### **Burglars Visit Homes in Woods**

Woods public safety officern, breakins were in the same

The first burglary, that of discovered by Patrolmen Thomas Kerving and Donald Sabel, at about 8:19 p.m.

In both cases, something was surmised to be amiss when the officers noticed doors of both homes wide open. The Andrews and Bulk families were out of town for the holidays.

Investigating officers said that the Bulk residence could have been forcibly entered after the director's home was broken into, since nothing appeared to be amiss at the Bulk house when the Andrews burglary was

Entry into the Andrews home was gained by the burglar by breaking the glass of the French door at the rear of the house.

The southeast bedroom of the building was completely ransacked, with contents from dresser drawers dumped on the floor and bed. The thief took only because of his capable the director's .38 caliber snubnose revolver, \$60 in cash and a 19-inch portable television set from this bedroom. Nothing

The thief who entered the

The dresser drawers of the bedroom were pulled out completely, and their contents dumped on the floor.

Police said it is not known what is missing. The family will have to take inventory to determine what, if anything, had been taken.

#### Richard Lee Waddell, 381 Ri- Reports Robbery At Ben Secours

Dorothy J. Garvin, 286 Lakewood avenue, Detroit, notified City Police on Thursday, December 22, that someone had stolen her wallet while she was working in the Emergency Room at Bon Secours Hospital.

The purse was on top of the refrigerator in the Emergency room between 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The wallet containing \$120 n currency and miscellaneous apers was removed from her

Police are investigating.

## Soldier Dies

(Continued from Page 1) ictim died of the injuries in Bon Secours Hospital.

Lucier's trial in the fatality was finally heard on Monday, December 12, by Circuit Court Judge James N. Canahan, who accepted a plea of guilty to a esser charge of careless and negligent driving because of circumstances involving the atality.

Lucier's sentence was deerred pending a report from the Wayne County Probation Department.

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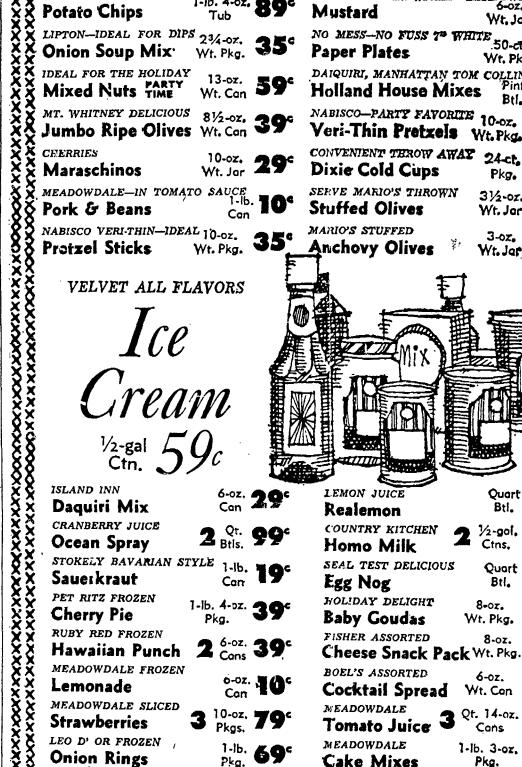
RECORD PLAYER STOLEN reported to City Police on Saturday, December 24, that a Hamilton record player valued at \$140 was stolen from his '64 Ford that was parked in front of his house. Police are in-

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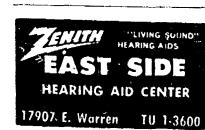
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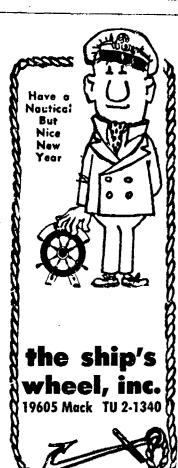
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"We hereby highly commend Park Police Officer of the Year, Patrolman DelPlace for his self. for his quick response on Nov- control and good police work in Brys drive, John D. Jennings, Rivard boulevard. ember 30, which resulted in the the face of a fleeing felon, and of Beaconsfield avenue, and Awarded Master of Arts deapprehension of a vicious for not taking the lives of in- Donald D. Wieme, of Lothrop grees were Carol C. Eckman criminal in the act of attempt- nocent persons in the capture road. ing to commit a brutal crime of a sexually-motivated potential killer."

Art Brooks, prominent telesecretary-treasurer, for their ef- vision personality and nationforts in negotiating 1966 sal- ally recognized consultant in aries and benefits in behalf of sales training, customer relathe officers of the department. tions and personal development, The certificate given to Del- will again offer his services to Place, and signed by newly Grosse Pointe adults in a Deelected officers, Slusser, presi- partment of Community Servdent, LaLonde, vice-president: ices to Grosse Pointe adults in and Patrolman Charles Petrie, a Department of Community secretary-treasurer, reads as fol. Services course entitled "Effective Expression."

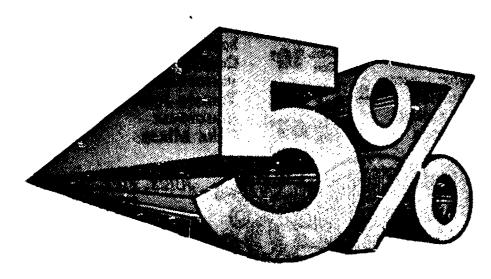
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road, Ann W. Carson, of Rivard boulevard, and Helen M. Quinn

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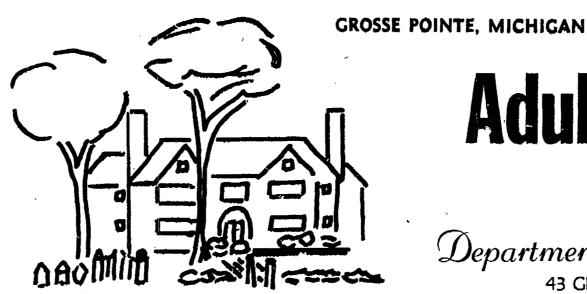
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#### Homemaking Education

Chair Caning Wed. 7:00 P.M.	Avey
Comm. Serv. Bldg.	\$10.00—10 wks.
Cooking for Two	Engle
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Flower Arranging	(To be arranged)
Food Decoration	Yost
Wed. 7:30 High School	\$8.00—8 wks.
French Cooking	Zabkiewicz
Tues. 7:00 High School	\$25.00—10 wks.
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Hooked Rug	Rock
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## Ordeal of Floods in Italy Described by Cathy Cinelli

A mattress on the floor, bread, through some parts of the city ground and displays its most courage interested individuals potatoes, wine and one precious at 50 miles an hour with an in- famous treasures on the higher all over the world to donate to didates who passed the bar Kevin Beattie and Robert E. bottle of water was the fare of describable roar, she said. Cathy Cinelli and eight other persons confined for two days in a fifth-floor apartment in Flor-

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ence, Italy, during the Novembefore the water reached its many streets. Army tanks, first, Box 50,000, Detroit, Mich. 48202. Thomas H. Bejin, Mary Jane kin and J. Power-old Cothy devices of 19 feet." Cathy said. 17-year-old Cathy, daughter of the Fernando Cinellis, of Vol- though there was fear that food, ren and some bottled water. Museum of Art. taire place, appeared on television December 26 to relate her in Italy, would not be adequate,

Though there was real that lood,
which is bought on a daily basis in November 7, four days after experiences. She is spending a particularly for young children. year between high school gradu- My aunt's maid whose apartation and college studying art ment in the basement was com-and languages at Le Fleuron pletely under water cried all near Florence. She was visiting day and night." the apartment of her aunt in Florence, located near the Arno river, when the flooding occur-

Mud, Debris, Garbage

However, few deaths were caused by the water which At 3 in the morning the river started receding at 2 p.m. that which is usually just a trickle afternoon, and took two days started rising due to unusually to go down. Property damage heavy rains that were falling was tremendous. Mud and de-over the entire country. Curibris can still be seen in the side ously, the last bad flood in streets of the city. The stench Florence happened on exactly of decomposing garbage after the same date-November 4- a week made some streets untraversable, still lingers in the areas, according to Cathy.

The force of the water rup-

The most valuable work of the most valuable of which were stored in the basements of the National Library, are gone. Cathy brought back photographs of hundreds of these volumes washed from their shelves and piled in a filth-covered mass on the floors.

Fortunately, the principal

museum of Florence, the Uffizzi Gallery, stands on high

#### Course Offered To Secretaries

Do you aspire to a higher secretarial position? Do you want to go back into the swing of a business office after having been away for a few years? Or would you just like to do a better job in your present position? The Department of Community Services of Grosse Pointe perience course catered to the

secretarial profession. How do you set up a boss itinerary; how do you set up a good letter from a few notes; what sources are at your disposal for information on competitive companies, travel accommodations, or modernizing your office? These are but a few questions which are discussed and answered in this 10-

Building up shorthand speed, regardless of the original system learned, and producing well-typed copy from these notes is another objective of this course. Grammar, punctuation and word usage are worked on as well.

During the first class session, each class member has the opportunity to express what each wishes from the course; then the sessions are set up to accomplish these objectives.

If you decide that you could benefit from a course that would improve your secretarial skills, TRANSCRIPTION is waiting for your enrollment beginning Wednesday, January 18. Kathleen Herschelmann now on leave from the Grosse Pointe High School, is the instructor. Those interested should call the Department of Community Servives at TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.

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Heat Came Last

to my aunt's apartment, and

there was no heat until around

Many old cobble-paved streets

were washed out and will prob-

ably be replaced with modern

paving, regrettably, she said.

Some businesses in the side

streets remain mud-covered and

closed because their owners

all carried insurance. But the

center of Florence, on higher

ground, is back to business as

usual, and there were Christmas

Many Cities Suffered

and villages in Tuscany were

just as badly inundated by the

country-wide rains, but none re-

ence did because of her lost art

She added that most cities

lack funds for restoration; not

December 7."

"We were able to save most

moving them to the fifth floor acting like quicksand, covered mittee to Restore Italian Art', Bar of Michigan. "There was no real panic; al- with milk for babies and child- obtained from the Detroit the devastation began. and electricity were restored

When Cathy was awakened by shouts at 9:30 a.m., the water tured stores of heating oil and decorations in the windows bewas covering the lops of autothe slick of this heavy unrefined fore Cathy left. mobiles. Currents began to flow oil marks the high level of the floods on many buildings and coats many statues and works of art. Since a catastrophe like this has never happened before, Florentines are still uncertain ceived the publicity that Florabout the best way to remove these substances, Cathy said.

Pretty, long-haired Cathy Art Treasures Lost said it was fun being interviewed by Carol Duval as part art lost among many was the of the LIVING show on Monday Cruifix of Cimabue. Hundreds morning TV. She hopes that of old manuscripts and books, publicity about the plight of Italian art treasures will

of the contents of the apartment and all our clothes and food by Cathy, "about four feet of mud, ed in Detroit by C.R.I.A. (Com- an announcement of the State Farms.

John Quincy Adams declined nomination to the Supreme Court in 1811 before becoming "It wasn't until the end of the country's sixth President in November that running water 1825.

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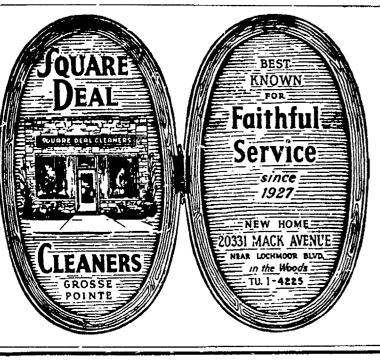
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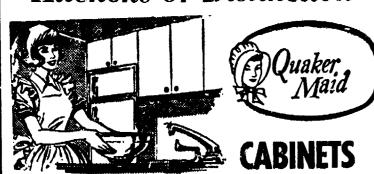
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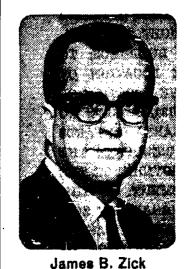
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## **OBITUARIES**

SELDEN B. DAUME

Memorial services for Selden B. Daume, 69, of 272 La Salle place were held at Christ Church on Tuesday, December 27. He died in Georgian East Nursing Home on Friday, December 23.

Mr. Daume was the city's official greeter. He welcomed many heads of state to Detroit including Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, President Gronchi of Italy, Prime Minister U Nu of Burma and President Sukarno of Indonesia.

was trained as a lawyer at of International Relations and Dartmouth and the University the Capital Gifts Committee. of Michigan. He practiced briefly in Hancock before he came between Detroit and the counto Detroit in 1927 by way of tries with which it has been Grand Rapids.

Bank and Trust Co.

When the merger was completed, he served as president until the second merger in 1956, when his bank and the Detroit Bank were joined as The Detroit Bank and Trust Co. He then became vice-chairman of the board. He retired in 1962.

Mr. Daume was a member of the board of 13 corporations.

He promoted many organizations like the Red Cross, The Cancer Foundation, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Social Research Foundation. He was the co-chairman of the Detroit Conference on Civic Devel-He served as chairman of opment, Inc. The conference is Detroit's 250th Birthday Festival a non-profit parent organization in 1951, an event which touched to four civic committees - the off the city's renaissance in Advisory Committee on Convention Hall Design, the Detroit He was born in Calumet and Tomorrow Committee, the Office

A promoter of closer relations linked in history, he has won He became associated with many awards through his work. the Detroit Trust Co. as a trust Among them are the French officer and was promoted to Legion of Honor, the Order of president in 1941, a position he the Orange Nassau from Queen held until the bank merged and Juliana and the St. Cyprian's became the Detroit Wabeek Award, given for furthering interracial understanding.

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His interest in education and culture made him a trustee of commissioner of the Arts Comchestra. He helped in the re- ber 21. vival of the musical organiza-

the Country Club of Detroit, where he was a member. He was also a member of the Detroit Club and the Detroit Athletic Club, among others.

Mr. Daume, a former president of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce is survived by his wife, Joyce; two sons, Seklen Jr., Samuel D.; two daughters, Mrs. Susan Lambrecht and Daphne; a brother, Carl and one grandchild.

Tributes may be made to the Memorial Fund of Christ

LULU SCHNEIDER

Funeral services for Miss cember 27 at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Saturday, December 24.

She is the sister of the late Martin and Minnie Schneider. She is survived by two sisters, Kathryn and Mrs. Ann Chavey. Memorials may be made to

St. Marks Methodist Church. Cemetery. LAURA E. SULLIVAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Sullivan, 85, of 290 Merriweather avenue were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Church on Wednesday, and four grandchildren. December 28. She died on Sunday, December 25.

She was the wife of the late Andrew J. and is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Emery J. Genette and Mrs. Joseph B. children and two great-grand- Tuesday, December 20.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**MARGARET MAIDEN** 

Funeral services for Mrs. the Merrill-Palmer School, a Maiden of 41 Hendrie lane were held on Saturday, December 24 mission and a former treasurer at the Verheyden Funeral Home. of the Detroit Symphony Or- She died on Wednesday, Decem-

Other hobbies included golf at daughters, Mrs. Henry Bader on Tuesday, December 20. Jr., and Helen: three grandchildren, Mark, Susan and David Alberta; one son, Harry Jr.; Bader and a sister Mrs. Catherine Blair.

Mrs. Maiden was born in Paisley, Scotland. She came to dren. Grosse Pointe fifty years ago. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

REV. FRED. C. HICKEY O.P. A memorial mass will be held at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on Friday, December 30 at 11 a.m. for Rev. Hickey. He died on Sunday, December

He was the son of the late Edward J. and Louise M. Hic-Schneider, 71, of 841 Barrington key and brother of the late Mrs. road were held on Tuesday, De- William C. Roney. He is survived by two brothers, Joseph L.; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Hickey.

Interment will be in Providence College, Providence, R.I.

GUS MAYER SR. Funeral services for Mr. Mayer 61, of 2064 Anita avenue Interment was in Forest Lawn will be held at the A and H. Peters Funeral Home on Thursday, December 29 at 9:30 a.m. and at St. Joan of Arc at 10:00 a.m. He died suddenly at his home on Sunday, December 25.

He is survived by his wife, Eileen; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Wajda; one son, Gus Jr.;

Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

LILLIAN LEVESQUE Funeral services for Mrs. LeVesque, 64, of 918 Lochmoor Sullivan; two sons, Robert E. boulevard, were held on Friday, and Judge Joseph A.; one broth December 23 at the Verheyden er, Howard E. Beatty; 24 grand- Funeral Home. She died on

She is survived by her husband, Thomas, and sister, Mrs. George Heiman.

Interment was in Forest Lawn

HARRY L .LIPSKI Funeral services for Mr. Lipski, 67, formerly of 562 St. Clair avenue, were held at the She was the wife of the late Verkeyden Funeral Home on David. She is survived by two Friday, December 23. He died Father Simic, his grandfather He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Crocker; one sister, Mrs. Celia Newland, and four grandchil-

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## Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE Of Last Day For Filing

For City Offices

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Simic family in this Croat viler Vasilija Simic's sons and daughters are named Vlado, Velimir, Vojo, Verica and Vuka. On the male side it's different. and gread grandfather were all NANS, of Arlington, Mass.

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# **Nominating Petitions**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to 1948 MCL Secs. 168.224 and 168.775, January 3, 1967, is the last day for filing Nominating Petitions for the following City Offices:

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PETER CAPUTO City Clerk

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Seaman Recruit EDGAR BROSNAN, of Hillcrest road, WARD, 24, USN, of MRS. announce the birth of a son, BUENE COOPER of Neff road. TIMOTHY KENT BROSNAN, has been graduated from nine December 3. Mrs. Brosner is the Naval Training Center here. the former KINGSLEY ANN In the first weeks of his naval RONEY, daughter of the JOHN service he studied military sub-KINGSLEY RONEYS, of Ker- jects and lived and worked cheval avenue. Paternal grand- under conditions similar to those parents are the B. J. BROS he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

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# Grosse Pointe Woods

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#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan (48236) until 3:00 P.M. o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, on

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at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing

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Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk.

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

LEONA D. LIDDLE,

City Clerk

Notice of Proposed Amendment to Zoning Ordinance

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING **ORDINANCE**

To the Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms:

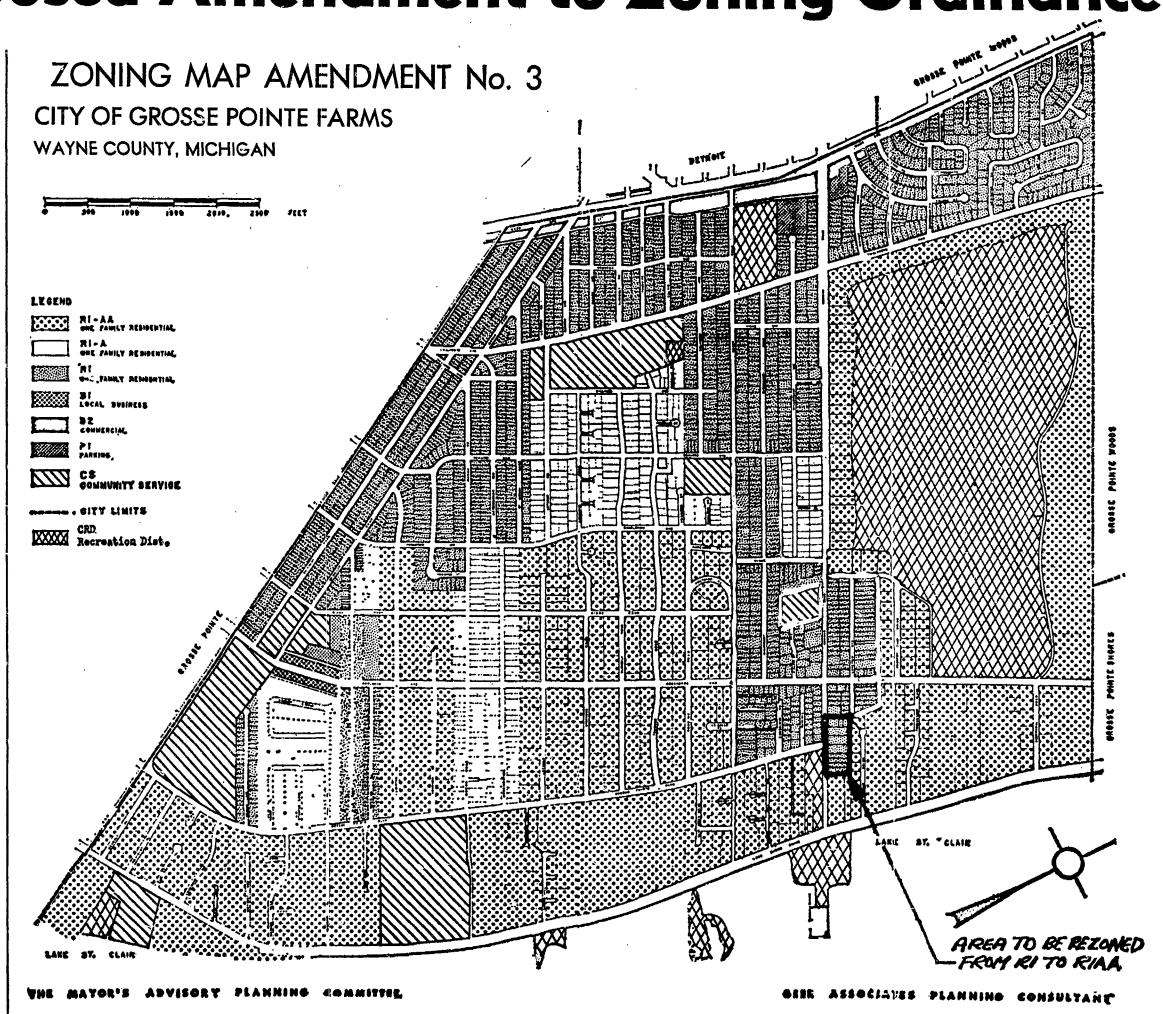
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michi-

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1967

at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE 8 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, BEING: AN ORDINANCE TO ES-TABLISH DISTRICTS IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS WITHIN WHICH TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES THEREIN: TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE BULK AND LOCATION OF BUILDINGS; TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIED USES; TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; TO REGULATE THE DENSITY OF POPULATION; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF ZON-ING APPEALS, AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES; TO PROVIDE A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE TERMS THEREOF; AND TO REPEAL ORDIN-ANCES NO. 34 and 80 AS AMENDED.

Section 1. Article 8 (Zoning Map) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 158, enacted November 18, 1963, is hereby amended to zone certain land R1-AA (which land was previously zoned R 1), as indicated on Zoning Amendment Map No. 2 of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, which map is hereto attached and made a part of this ordinance. All notations, references and other information shown on said map are by this reference made a part of this ordinance as if the matter and information set forth on said map were in total fully described herein.



Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect,

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days

after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later. This notice is given pursuant to direction of the City in such case made and provided.

issue of December 29, 1966

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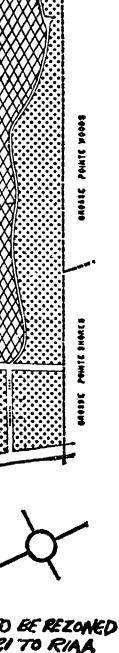
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## Neighborhood Club News

The Neighborhood Club is Thursdays beginning January now taking registrations for 19 at 7:45 p.m. the winter term at their tempo-A variety of activities is House) will be held Friday,

ginners, intermediate, and ad- band will be featured. Admisvanced; baton twirling, bridge sion is 75c and school identifilessons for teens cosponsored cation. with the War Memorial, fencing, beginners & advanced: gourmet cooking (Cc-Ed) for Sr. High Teens, gymnastics Jr. High students. The trip will ages 9 thru teens, judo for beginners and advanced ages 9 thru teens, judo for beginners and advanced ages 9 thru teens, judo for be held on Saturday, January foot ketch, YANKEE, from Gilbert 12 and teens and adults.

| Captain Johnson sails his 50 cember of 1965. By April 22, braltar to the Golden Horn stop so to speak. thru 12 and teens and adults, and 25. knitting for teens and adults. retarded children's recreation A \$3 membership is required. of the Mediterranean. He pic-

Classes start the second week ance should be made 10 days in in January and pre-registration advance of scheduled date of ling of the guard, the lazy beach- 23 broken windows and the old in January and pre-registration advance of scheduled date of ing of the guard, the lazy beach is requested. Memberships are trip at the Neighborhood Club es of the Balearic Islands, and furniture lying around. That is Garage and Car required at the following rate: Jr. Members, ages 15 and fee and rental fees are payable under, \$3; Intermediate at Mt. Christie. Members, ages 16-20, \$5; Sr. Members, ages 21 and over, Brownell Parking lot at 7:30 camel market; also castles and

For further information please call TU 5-4600.

The Exercise Class in Modern Movement under the direction greatly appreciated. Please call He gives a colorful, witty narraof Myra Halsig which was previously announced in the Neighborhood Club brochure will now Find Stolen Car be under the auspices of Grosse be under the auspices of Grosse Pointe Community Services. Parked in Well This class will be held at Grosse Pointe High School on

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Wednesday, December 21, rethe boat well at the foot of

Buffet Luncheon 11:30 - 2:30

Upon checking with the Regis-100 DANCERS & SYMPH. ORCH. to Julian Wirstiuk, 12237 Char-(3 Performances Only) est, Detroit. The vehicle had MASONIC AUDITORIUM been stolen from Hilger and Fri., Jan. 6-8:20 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 7-2:20 and 8:20 p.m.
Tickets: \$6:50 - \$5:50 - \$3:50
at Masonic Temple, J. L. Hudson's
and Grinnell's
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The Detroit Automobile Squad was notified of the recovery of the car. The owner was notified. | Memorial.

Dinner 5:00 - 1:00 A.M.

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a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

#### Series Offers Sailing Classic

Captain Irving Johnson, ex-The Neighborhood Club plorer, author, and famed sea rary office at 710 Notre Dame. Dance (usually held at the Dog captain who has sailed the globe available including arts and December 30, at the Grosse film, "Yankee Sails the Medi- old and just waiting to fall ing added 189 yards of dirt fill crafts for children, ballet — be- Pointe War Memorial. A live terranean," at the Grosse apart? Buy it? Probably not. and 18 evergreens. One ton of Pointe World Adventure Series, But that's what the Norman flagstone as a work-down ramp,

> The show takes place in Par- The house is located at Beau-The Neighborhood Club is sponsoring Ski Trips to Mt.

ping to film all the glamor spots | . . . so to speak. program, trampoline, private or Registration and payment of \$3 tures the ancient fortifications things as having to tear up all office, 710 Notre Dame. Ski lift Sicily.

> Johnson films Bizerte, ancient Buses will leave from Carthage, Tripoli's harbor and ruins on the Turkish coast, Is-If any parents are interested tanbul, the Greek Isles, Dubrovin chaperoning any of these nik and Split on Yugoslavia's trips, their assistance would be Dalmation coast, and Venice.

Series office, open 12 to 5 every ported a '59 Chevrolet parked in | phone TE 2-7676.

#### Lakeland avenue for some time. Camera Club try Officer in Lansing, they dis-

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold its regular print and slide competition meeting on Tuesday evening, January 3 at 8 o'clock, in the Fries Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War

William Lorenz will speak on Times of Day." All who are interested in photography are cordially invited to attend.

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## 100-Year-Old House Offers Challenge; Is Now Restored

By Pepper Whitelaw

8 p.m., Wednesday, January 4. DeFauws did.

cells Junior High School audi-pre and Kirby road in the torium, Mack avenue at Vernier Farms and had not been lived in for over a year. It was pur-

group; and tumbling ages 7-12. for transportation and insur- at Aigues Mortes, Tangier's Cas- the carpeting in 11 out of 12 bah, the "Rock," and the chang. rooms. That is if you can ignore Blaze Consumes if you can overlook "The Pit", (a deep hole in the basement debris that was beginning to two weeks of diligent work by ble blocks from the scene. Christopher DeFauw, age 11, and his mother to finally clear out "The Pit" and reduce that eight-foot hole to four feet.

Trash was the big bugaboo in Ticket and illustrated pro- the early days of clearing out gram information for this and the house. Sixty loads of trash other Grosse Pointe World Ad- was removed from the basement ing. venture Series shows is avail- and the rest of the house inable at the World Adventure cluding laundry tubs, old baseboard, old woodwork, plumbing Officer Gerard DeBoever on afternoon except Monday, in the pipes, old linoleum, and old Detroit Institute of Arts. Tele- bannisters. Whole stairways were discarded and replaced with marble stairways — the marble coming from an old bank as did the "new" doors in the house and the hydraulic closers known. and the solid oak kitchen cup-

> The entire kitchen has been with stainless steel, formica and Cecelia DeFauw's favorite, parquet flooring (which she purchased, used).

The chandelier in the kitchen is one of the many new ones Taking Pictures at Different Cecelia made herself out of redwood and brass. While we are on the subject of chandeliers, the DeFauws found 14 chandeliers throughout the steel wool and metal cleaner, rector. all 14 of them were made to Injuries too will reach the lovelier than any you could purchase today. In fact, one of the chandeliers turned out to be

sterling silver! Mrs. DeFauw says most of the interior is completed with the exception of a few simple jobs — now she is ready

to start with the outside ar-What would you do with a chitecture. She's already taken seven times, will show his color house that was over 100 years care of the landscaping - havhas been spread from the front porch around to the side of the

In the near future the outside architecture will be com-Captain Johnson sails his 50 chased by the DeFauws in De. pleted and the DeFauw remodeling job done. But listen-1966 it was ready for occupancy ing to Mrs. DeFauw talk, we have a faint suspicion that she'll never be quite finished working That is if you disregard such on her "dream house."

Along the North Africa coast, that was at one time used as answered with all apparatus a fire call at 818 Cadieux road on Christmas afternoon at 2:23 form poisonous gas! It took over o'clock. The flames were visi-

The garage of S. A. Macy was aflame. The City firemen found the entire garage burning and a 1962 Ford inside. Because of the intensity of the flames and the heat, firemen were unable to enter the build-

Both the car and the 2 car frame garage were totally demolished, although the firefighters had the fire under control in less than 20 minutes.

The adjoining garage of William Gay, 812 Cadieux road was building that was condemned, slightly damaged by fire also. The cause of the fire is un-

#### Traffic Deaths remodeled. It is now gleaming Reach New High

Michigan's traffic toll in 1966 will hit a new high annual record of about 2,200 deaths, surpassing the previous high of 2,175 set in 1937 and edging by three percent the 2,129 killed

This and other projections were included in the annual house, tarnished and almost roundup of State Police activibeyond hope. With the aid of ties reported by Colonel Fredpaint remover, toothbrushes. rick E. Davids, department di-

look brand new and shiny — previous mark of 155,258 last

The accident total, estimated at 301,000, will be about three percent less than the record of 310,598 counted in 1965. The project death rate of 5.1 million vehicle miles is down two percent from the year be-

Combined casualties — deaths and injuries - again will set a new high for the state. It was the fifth consecutive year of increase for fatalities and the eighth in a row for injuries while the accident reduction. if maintained when all reports are in, will be the first after four years of increases.

Other traffic exposure factors showed gains too. The totals of licensed drivers and registered motor vehicles, both over four million, indicated growths of four and five percent while the estimated mileage rose by six percent to over 43 billions.

#### St. Paul Lakers Whip St. Florian

By David Fromm

The St. Paul High School Laker varsity basketball squad downed the Lancers of St. Florian 41-35 for its fifth consecutive league win, December 20, on the Laker home court.

Led by Mark Smolenski's 14 counters, the Lakers jumped to an early lead of 9-6 and paced the Lancers 22-15 at halftime. St. Paul gained another 11 points in the third period, coast-

ing to a 41-35 final score. Second on the Laker scoring column was Dan Sutherland with 13 points. The top shooter for St. Florian was Dolecki, scoring 12.

Previous to the varsity game, the Laker junior varsity trounced the Lancer JV team,





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#### Stop Biting That Hand!

We have been puzzled by a penchant which seems to have possessed a goodly number of our newswriters, editors, columnists and radio and television commentators, to dwell in the shadows rather than seek the sunny side of the terrain. We have a particular example in mind.

Two weeks ago we attended a press conference at which Henry Ford, II, issued his annual year-end statement, followed by a question and answer period in which he and Arjay Miller, president of Ford Motor Company, did what we considered an admirable job of fielding queries from the gentlemen assembled.

The conference came after a lavish luncheon which was most complimentary to us characters of communication, and should have been conducive to establishing an atmosphere of friendliness, understanding and cooperation. The answering results proved quite the contrary.

Mr. Ford's statement was read, and a copy of it was available to everyone present. Most of us had one, and his every word was subject to checking in written form by anyone sufficiently interested.

To us, it was a very optimistic report, not based on dreams, but on actual accomplishments and concrete plans for the future. Mr. Ford paid proper respect to the decrease in sales this year and stressed the part that public confidence in the general economic outlook plays. He said that if present uncertainties grow worse, and if there are strikes, resulting from contract negotiations with the union, sales could drop to 8.5 million or less

Also reported was that truck sales this year would be 70,000 to 80,000 units ahead of last year's record, and that outside the U.S. the sales picture is much brighter. Since 1959 car and truck sales of the company have more than doubled outside the U.S. and "1966 will be another. in a long series of record-breaking years" expect further growth in total motor vehicle sales outside the U. S. again next year."

Mr. Ford also said that retail sales of Ford products may set a new record in 1966. The company has increased its share of the car and truck sales market during the year and expects to sell at least and perhaps more of both than it did in 1965.

Philco-Ford Corporation has had by far its best year since it was purchased five years ago. Its backlog of orders was expected to be 24 percent above last year, its 1966 sales are up 30 percent and another 20 percent sales increase is expected next year.

Also reported was the fact that in spite of cutting ("at the request of the Administration,") U. S. and foreign facilities spending for this year and next by about \$150 million, Ford is spending about \$700 million this year and plans to spend \$780 million in 1967, by far the largest sum ever spent for this purpose by the company in any two-year period. "This," said Mr. Ford, "it seems to me, is the strongest proof I could offer of our faith in the future growth of all the businesses in which we are engaged and of Ford companies all over the world."

The question and answer period that followed produced a number of loaded queries, such as the possibility of Ford having to close down its production lines because it couldn't meet government requirements for installation of safety features in the 1968 models. Mr. Ford patiently explained that the full requirements wouldn't even be known for another month, and he considered it a great improbability that the government would make demands that were impossible to meet.

apparently aimed at digging up some kind of possible disaster which wasn't revealed or even hinted at in the report.

Reveal Views on Parking

We weren't 10 minutes out of the parking lot and on our way home over the Edsel Ford expressway when the car radio began to bring in the bad news . . . or predictions of same. Strike, government safety demands, reduced sales, etc., were going to drastically cut Ford production. The company was pulling in its horns by curtailing expansion outlays . . . without any explana- but more complaints than comtion that the Administration had requested this to help pliments from merchants. combat inflationary pressure and improve the U. S. balance of payment.

Closely following on the radio and TV reports of the press meeting were the newspaper headlines . . "Cut Ford Expansion Outlays 150 Million." "Making of the lack of free parking or any to park all day in the spaces Cars Trimmed." "Possible 1967 Strikes Seen as Sales other inconvenience. Most cus- closest to the shops."

That was the treatment locally accorded and we that day. The only complaint couldn't wait to see what the Wall Street Journal had to say the next day. Its lead sentence started "Ford Motor Co. is planning to increase its capital spending next year

In this motor capital of the world, it's difficult to understand why there so often appears to be a determined effort to comment unfavorably instead of favorably on the industry of the comment of the commen ably on the industry which is of such vital importance to chants and employes bore out us and civilized nations everywhere.

A suggestion for 1967. Let's turn in the dark glasses difficulty of parking in the all for some with a rosier tint.

#### Guitar Classes About to Start

War Memorial Monday, Jan-uary 9. The 7:30 group is for terested. These who are should beginning students; the 8:30 go to the Center Monday, Jan- improvement in this situation And now the compliment:

The lessons are given in series

Ouring Christmas vacation, use by employes instead of cusother stores throughout the city, tomers of the metered street instructor with thousands of Mexico City of two of that parking spaces, with some especially and sidewalk

group for intermediate strum- uary 9, before his first folk during December. There were The manager of a chain store guitar class and speak to him. moans and groans about the in the area, in comparing it to

# Memorial Center Schedule

Open daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. December 29, 1966—January 5

\*All Memorial-sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe Public.

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#### Thursday, December 29

\*11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. Children's Theatre, Play \*1:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, Rehearsal, Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor.

\*4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. \*7:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Classes, Christmas Party, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.

\*11:00 p.m. Ski Hi Christmas Trip bus returns.

#### Friday, December 30

\*1:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, Rehearsal, Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. \*4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 7:00 p.m. Principia Alumnae, Committee coming in to decorate for dinner dance December 31.

#### Saturday, December 31

8:30-11:00 p.m. Neighborhood Club, Dance.

\*9:30 a.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. '10:00 a.m. & 12:30-p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, Classes, Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor.

7:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Principia Alumnae, Dinner Dance \*9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. New Year's Eve Ball and Midnight Supper, Grades 10-14.

#### Sunday, January 1 New Year's Day

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

> Monday, January 2 Holiday—Building Closed

#### Tuesday, January 3

9:30 a.m. Girl Scout Leaders of Grosse Pointe District

Meeting. \*10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital, Work-

12:00 noon Senior Men's Bridge Group

1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Gin Rummy

1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Pinochle Group

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

\*7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club

8:00 p.m. Yoga Classes, Mr. and Mrs. George O. found for your mislaid articles, with its problems and complexi-Johnston, Instructors.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club, Meeting and Pictures.

#### Wednesday, January 4

\*9:30 a.m. Pre School Culture, Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes, Instructor.

11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Cribbage

12:00 noon Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, Bridge Group \*4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

7:00 p.m. Detroit Cribbage Group \*7:30 p.m. Adult Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

\*7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Instructor

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Instructor 8:00 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve, Meeting.

8:00 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse

#### Pointe Farms, Testimonial Meeting Thursday, January 5

\*10:00 a.m. Braille Class, Mrs. John McNamara, In-

structor. 11:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe;

Meeting and Sandwiches.

\*4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Marv Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

# There was a great deal of this kind of prodding, Merchants and Customers

The Kercheval · On · the · Hill | there. Merchants on the south ments than complaints about parking on the street.

The NEWS interviewed customers on the lot until its tomers liked the lot, at least heard was about car damage while parking in public lots in

general. Most frequently heard complaint from workers On the Hill is finding another "long term"

the NEWS editorial about the day metered zone along the are painted in at an almost 90-

An old gripe was the storage there were two witnesses to an mobiles.

area, revisited by the NEWS on side of Kercheval near Muir a snowy Saturday before Christ- say their customers suffer from ed Jerusalem. mas, revealed more compli- heavy, continuous lunchtime About half the businesses On

the Hill said customers had fingers froze and its writing be-fingers froze and its writing be-reason for discontinuing this flurries on Sunday. came unintelligible, but there courtesy "the advantage taken by employes of this convenience Malfunctioning of meters was

mentioned fairly often, although lection of his succession to the of the bad weather the U.S. commost employes know that such a meter can be reported to the Farms police by its number to avoid ticketing. New criticism: The early

hour of rubbish pick-up. One merchant says it necessitates putting rubbish out the day before to blow over the parking area during the night.

New suggestions: Converting more meters to all day parking north wall of the lot because of rates to help employe after the angle of the spaces, which lunch reparking problems; marking spaces in the unmetered lot to ensure more effective parking; instituting a Folk guitar classes will begin strictly limited class in classical of new automobiles on the un- lot supervisor to prevent parka new term at Grosse Pointe guitar for those who are in- metered lot running behind the ers from monopolizing two Muir road property, although spaces or damaging other auto-

satisfied students to his credit. country's most famous guitarmr. Suczek is also planning a lists.

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# What Goes On **Your Library**

By Virginia Leonard

Could we have done more?

We've answered miles of reference questions - some exnew bits of information our a cool oasis from the heat. selves! We've given book talks, neld meetings, analyzed reviews We've read many books on from the library in armloads.

their book selection, suggested may help our clientele? wave in which students might presented provactive statistics up attractive displays.

We've provided pre-school and school-age story hours, conhelped explain to you the insistant for help if you become and wary-no! stymied. We've reserved books | So here we come, 1967. We've lections such as Young Adult, don't want to keep a customer Mystery and Science Fiction. waiting! We've offered you Zeroxing

As 1966 rapidly draws to a service and given you the opclose, and we dig in our heels portunity to donate memorial and stiffen our spines to cope books. Behind the scenes, we

We've provided you with a quiet place to rest tired feet-a tremely interesting — and had place to browse and find new the fringe benefit of learning our air conditioning gives you But the question still remains

-have we done enough? in various media and purchased Should we sit back complacentnew books for our collection. ly, after considering our various services, and preen our many subjects. In doing so, we feathers? We do sound pretty never cease to be amazed at good, at that! Looking back man's interest in so many over history, isn't it usually the things, his riyriad reactions, complacent civilization that and his ability to communicate eventually falls? Stagnation what he thinks and feels. We've and retrogression are apt to folhandled these volumes in their low too much self-admiration. colorful and arresting dust cov- Rather, does it not behoove all ers, prepared them for circula- of us in the library, to selftion, and seen them carried evaluate and attempt to move forward in an effort to give We've also "dispensed" peri- even better service? Isn't it odicals, tools, art prints, pam- possible that we might become phlets, records, tapes and other even more efficient? New and audio-visual materials. We've better books are constantly beseen small fry in the children's ing published, and it becomes department, poring over gay an exciting task not only to juveniles, many of them just be tackle the heady job of purginning to learn of the diversi-chasing the right ones, but to fied joys a book can produce. familiarize ourselves with their We've helped our patrons in contents and style, so that we All of this, of course, re-

tackle a large school assign-quires work and judgment, but ment. We've prepared bibli this should be why we became ographies, made book lists, librarians. We hope no one still has the old, completely showing library usage and put false, picture of the librarian sitting serenely at her desk, reading a book or magazine! Now, if she has a book open. ducted summer film programs she's probably looking for the for the youngsters, and run fre- answer to one of the hundreds quent newspaper publicity to of questions she's received over keep you informed of our activi- a very short period of time! ties. We've maintained a week- If you tell me she looks serene ly newspaper column. We've and remote, I won't believe you! There isn't time for that any tricacies of our card catalog and more! Preoccupied, interested suggested that you ask an as- and thoughtful—yes; withdrawn

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

### Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Sunday, December 25 FORTY PERSONS were in-York to Mexico City jet carry-Americans, crash-landed in a dried lake bed and split in two. passages and negotiations are there were no fatalities. The under way for their removal. DC8 was a Christmas special of the Aeronaves de Mexico on an extra flight because of heavy holiday traffic. It left New York pilot Rafael Breton a "Christmas miracle" since no one was

THOUSANDS OF PILGRIMS dermining the Vietcong is rerom around the world swarmed into the ancient city of Bethlehem Saturday to attend religious services on the spot where amnesty plan, guerilla combat legend says Jesus Christ was born 2,000 years ago. Thousands masse to fight under the Saigon of others flocked to Nazareth in banner, led by their own offi-Israel, where Christ grew to manhood, and others attended they will be offered full amnes-Christmas Eve services in divid- ty. pay, uniforms and allowan-

Christmas since 1951, when 6.2 lies in homes provided by the inches covered the area. There government. mentioned the lack of free park- were four inches on the ground ing of the years before. The On Saturday and the weatherman the Hill Association gave as its said there would be intermittent

> Monday, December 26 week magazine on Sunday night One unidentified target was only that President Johnson's recol- 12 miles from Hanoi. Because presidency differs sharply from mand could not make any asthe Kennedys' as related in the sessments as to the damage.

> forthcoming book, "The Death of a President." Author William Manchester's book reportedly ured on Saturday when a New tells of friction between the Kennedy group and Mr. Johning 110 persons, many of them son. Mrs. John F. Kennedy has filed suit because of certain

> AS THE 48-HOUR Christmas truce ended, American and South Vietnamese troops recrashed about 4:30 a.m. Satur. There had been hope that the day about six miles from the truce, marred by about 60 shoot-Mexico City airport. Airline ing incidents, would be extendauthorities called the landing by ed. However, no orders for a continuation came, so South Vietnamese troops and their allies resumed warfare.

A PROPOSAL AIMED at unportedly about to be unveiled by the South Vietnamese government. As part of a sweeping units will be urged to defect en cers if they wish. As incentives, ces of the South Vietnamese regular army, as well as a DETROIT HAD the whitest chance to live with their fami-

Tuesday, December 27 U.S. BOMBERS RESUMED their attacks on North Vietnam Monday at the end of a two-day Christmas truce. They attacked IT WAS REPORTED in News- storage areas and truck parks.

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# What's New on

By SIBYL



For each new day we wish you a new bounty. As you begin the year in happy celebration, may we render our thanks for your good will.

The Bronze Door

The Dants — The League Shop

Denler

Hamlin's

Mr. Sheridan — Books

Murgaret Rice

Sign of the Mermaid

Picard Norton

Trail Apothecary Shop

Young Clothes



### Know Your Schools

by J. Harold Husband, Acting Superintendent The Grosse Pointe Public School System

**QUESTION:** 

Is there a possibility that the school system may embark upon a program of building additions to the at 11:25 p.m. Friday and turned to the task of wer. elementary and junior high schools? ANSWER:

> A Building Needs Committee composed of staff members is making a study of recent enrollment figures, a study of the existing school buildings, and a study of as much data on future predictions as is possible. We expect that some time later this winter a report

will be made to the Board of Education containing a set of recommendations for future action. From the information we have at present it is likely

that we shall have to add on to certain buildings. The weather also limited the to Middleton, Conn. hospital. It number of missions, a spokes- was believed that he was suffer-

ing from "a slight case of pneumonia." Meanwhile, Mrs. John NEGOTIATIONS over the F. Kennedy said that she was publication of William Manches- close to success in keeping perter's book, "The Death of a sonal parts out of the book. She President," came to a halt on and her children left for a two-Monday due to the illness of the week vacation at Antigua in the author. Manchester was taken British West Indies.

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#### From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

And where will YOU be spending New Year's Eve? For literally hundreds of Pointers, the answer to that question is "at the club." Which club? Well, we suppose that depends on which club you spend most of your time at DURING the year . . .

For just about every club in the area, (with the exception of the Little Club, planning "dinners as usual" and an early closing, 9 o'clock-probably so that diners can get ready for "late" parties at other clubs), has special Welcome 1967 festivities scheduled.

#### In The Pointe

Right here at home, in Grosse Pointe, there'll be dancing and merry-making at the Country Club, Lochmoor and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

GPYC's party is typical of these New Year galas, a black tie affair featuring dancing in the grand ballroom, hors d'oeuvres served throughout the last hours of 1966 and a breakfast buffet beginning at half-past midnight.

Co-chairmen of the party are Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. VanGoethem, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Shalla. LOR.

Their assistants include the Rex Dahls, the Robert Frasers, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Mack J. Phillips, the Roger Rinkes, the Roland Rinkes, the William Schmidts, the Howard Shaws, the William Traders and Dr. and Mrs. Karl Weber.

#### On Bella Isle

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will be "dark" New Year's Eve, but moving toward downtown, on Belle Isle, both the Detroit Boat Club and the Detroit Yacht Club will be brimming with light, merriment and music.

At the latter Club, some 800 revelers are expected to gather in the ballroom and East Lounge, with a "spill-over" party, (for those unable to get reservations upstairs), in the Grill.

There'll be cocktails and a filet mignon dinner. (Continued on Page 12)

# Short and to

Arriving from New York to spend Christmas with her parents, the WILFRED V. CAS-GRAINS, of Stephens road, was JOSEPHINE CASGRAIN.

SANDRA KACKLEY, daughter of DR. and MRS. JAMES E. KACKLEY, of Bishop road, has pledged the national women's musical honorary fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota, at Albion College. Sandra, a 1965 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, is currently in her sophomore year at Albion.

Visiting in The Pointe during the holidays is MRS. DA-VID D. HENRITZE, of Atlanta, Ga., who's staying with her ter ALLISON came from Park serve commissions as second mother, MRS. FRED A. Forrest, Ill., and ANN BRETT lieutenants during a campus HUGHES of Notre Dame ave- arrived fresh from classes at ceremony are Pointers CHARLES nue, and the four young Hen- the University of Michigan to E. BEAUCHAMP and WILLIAM ritzes, DAVID and FREDER-ICK, who are making their MOND C. BRETTS, of Lincoln headquarters at the Touraine road. road home of their uncle and aunt, MR. and MRS. JOHN R. BOWERS, and twins BOBBY and ANN, who are stationed at the Merriweather road home of another uncle and aunt, MR. and MRS. CHARLES L. TAY-

bridal shower at the Women's onshire road. City Club yesterday, December 28, honoring EILEEN REID, of New Boston, who will become dent at the Chamberlain School participated in a number of the bride of LEE SCHLORFF, son of MR. and MRS. HENRY been elected vice-president of traditional Doll Dinner and January 21, was MRS. HENRY STEFFENS, of West McNichols road, Detroit. The bridegroomelect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and received his Masters degree in Business Administration from the University of Michigan. He is currently working toward his Ph.D. in Business Administration at the University of Mis-

# The Pointe

## Mrs. John Ralph Urso



In Washington, D.C.'s Holy Trinity Church December 27, GAIL IRENE MAITLAND, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, daughter of the Kenneth B. Maitlands, of Falls Church, Va., was married to Mr. Urso, son of the Ralph F. Ursos, of Cloverly road.

Ky., MR. and MRS. CHRISTO- | Michigan University December spend Christmas with the RAY. W. TAYLOR.

of the day last Sunday when Arts sophomore JOHN BLACKthe LOUIS DUENWEGS enter-BURN, of Rivard boulevard. trained 60 to 70 guests. Another small cocktail party is scheduled for this week and Hostess at a luncheon and for the Dunnweg home in Dev-

> of Retailing, Boston, Mass., has campus activities, including the her class and is a member the Student Council.

two year merchandising pro annual children's play, before gram designed to provide young leaving campus for an extendwomen with the background ed holiday vacation which began necessary for a position at the December 22 and will end Janujunior executive and executive ary 10. level in retailing and other related fields. Chamberlain, the Back in Roslyn road after a PFC. and MRS. JEFFREY educational program. Under ERICKSON. BRETT came from Fort Knox, this program, students are able to gain on-the-job experience while pursuing their educational objectives. Martha's pre-Christ-

> at Filene's in Boston. MRRS. WILLIAM F. HORSCH down to Jamaica for a preof Linville, Martha was grad- Christmas week of sun, surf and uated from Grosse Pointe High sand. School where she was president of the Y-teens group.

mas fieldwork experience was

PHER BRETT and their daugh- 17 and received U. S. Army Re-

Pledging Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Iowa re-"Open House" was the order cently was College of Liberal

STEPHANIE PETRI, daughter of MR. and MRS. HENRY will close out festivities for L. PETRI, of Handy road, and 1966 at "Chez Louis," new name SANDRA L. MARTIN, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD J. MARTIN, of Lochmoor boulevard, both first-year students at MARTHA HORSCH, a stu- Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., of Christmas dance, a student-con ducted Christmas candlelight Miss Horsch is a Senior in the vesper service and Monticello's

oldest independent school of re- pre-Christmas Caribbean cruise, tailing in the country, offers its during which they celebrated students the opportunity to their 25th wedding anniversary, participate in a co-operative are MR. and MRS. MELVIN

MR. and MRS. JOHN J. SCHICK and their son JOHN, of Moorland drive, VIOLA PRICE, of Roslyn road, and PEAKL MORGAN, of Colonial court, The daughter of MR. and members of Nomads, Inc., flew

SUZANNE LINDA FOSTER, daughter of the DONALD C. Among ROTC cadets who FOSTERS, of Roland road, revere graduated from Western ceived his Bachelor of Arts de-

East Detroit.

Arriving from their home in

#### Lydia D. Sherer **Bows At Dance**

In a setting of pine trees, strung with twinkling lights, starflake prisms and pixie dolls, Lydia Dustin Sherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stolp Sherer, Jr., of Ridge road, made her bow to society Wednesday evening, December 21, at a supper-dance in the Grosse Pointe Club.

Preceding the party, Lydia was honored at a dinner given by the William R. Yaws, of

Lydia and her parents received their guests in the Club's boulevard while she teaches Green Room. The debutante in St. Clair Shores. wore an original Claire Pearone Her husband is the so design of green silk matelasse, featuring a silver-beaded cowl collar, and carried a single white orchid.

Mrs. Sherer's blue gown was styled with a satin bodice and chiffon skirt. Her flowers, too, were orchids.

Warney Ruhl's Orchestra al- ton, Va. ternated with a local rock 'n roll the bandstand.

bols, miniature elves' heads, in imported lace motifs, fashioned their lapels were Richard Tom- with a removable, Chapel length kinson, Tag Truesdale, Christopher Curran, Jeb Brock and Chipper Ransome, of Kalama-

gree in Education from the University of Michigan December 17. She is currently teaching Third Grade at Kantner School.

Lance Corporal PETER REEVES is home from Cherry and ANNE. Point, N.C., visiting his parents, the ARTHUR G. REEVESES, of McKinley avenue, on a 30-day leave before he heads overseas.

Loundonville, N.Y., to spend Christmas with MR. and MRS. LESTER F. RUWE, of Touraine road, were her son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS.

# Gail Irene Maitland

Married To Mr. Urso Newlyweds, Vacationing In Jamaica, Plan To Make Their Home In Kensington Road, Detroit: Reception At Fort Myers Officers Club Follows Rites

Holy Trinity Church, Washington, D.C., was the setting for the December 27 wedding of Gail Irene Maitland and John Ralph Urso.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Sarah Maitland, another sister, Lakeshore road, at the Country Maitland, of Falls Church, Va., has been making her home in Grosse Pointe

> Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Urso, of Cloverly road.

The Reverend William Lakeshore, officiated at the afternoon ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Fort Myer Officers Club, Arling-

For the rites, the former Miss group, the One Eyed Jacks, on Maitland chose a gown of cameo peau de soie, appliqued with Wearing Lydia's usher sym- pearl and crystal-embroidered Watteau train.

Her bouffant illusion veil fell from a Dior bow appliqued with lace motifs, pearls and crystals, and she carried a cascade of white roses.

Serving as her sister's honor attendant was Lynn Elizabeth Maitland. Bridesmaids were Detroit.

Annette Urso, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Gordon A. Snavely. They wore floor length frocks

of moss green peau, styled with bell-sleeved short jackets. They carried white fur muffs, accented with holly sprigs.

Andrew Wierengo acted as best man for the bridegroom. Downey, of St. Paul's on the and ushering were Jack Mc-Carthy, James Eckel, Gordon Snavely and Joseph Calcaterra.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception, Mrs. Maitland chose a teal blue alaskine dress and matching coat, with matching accessories, Mrs. Urso, the bridegroom's mother, wore a pale pink silk jacket dress with taupe accessories.

When the newlyweds left for a vacation at Montego Bay, Jamaica, the bride was wearing a deep salmon-colored wool coat and dress, with ivy green accessories.

They will return to make their home in Kensington road,

JAMES E. SCRIPPS, III, and spend Christmas with his partheir children, MARY, JAMES ents, the HAROLD RAYMOND

cruise through the West Indies were THE REVEREND and MRS. HARRY WOLF, of Mc. Kinley avenue. The Reverend ROY BERRY, of Anita avenue. Wolf is executive director of the is home on a 30-day leave after Lutheran Social Services of serving 20 months in the Da

Coming from New York to Transport Battalion.

BOYERS, of East Jefferson avenue, were MR. and MRS. Enjoying a recent holiday FREDERICK ALGER BOYER.

> CORPORAL ALAN BERRY USMC, son of MR. and MRS. Nang area of Vietnam. Cpl. Berry was with the Ninth Motor

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Miss Carpenter Wed Governor's Wife At Christ Church To Patrick L. Conley There will be a Communion Service at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, on Tuesday,

Pair Will Live In Ann Arbor While Both Complete Senior Year Studies At University Of Michigan

A Papal Blessing was bestowed upon the newlywed Mrs. Romney, was born in Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lee Conley following their mar-riage yesterday, Wednesday, December 28, in St. Paul's Salt Lake City when she was

on the Lakeshore. McPhillips officiated at the the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Alma Robinson Lafount. noon rites and Nuptial High ert J. Conley, of Plymouth. Mass, which were followed | Seating the guests were David | developer and was appointed by a reception at the Detroit White, of Royal Oak, Roy L. Golf Club.

The bride, the former Jeanne Marie Carpenter, daughter of The mother of the bride wore Lake City and is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Car- a pale green silk-and-worsted penter, of Tonnancour place, costume suit, with jewel ac Washington, D.C., and the Amivory satin, featuring a front her jacket. The bridegroom's Theater in New York City. panel insert of Alencon lace mother chose a modified Emand a lace-appliqued Chapel pire gown of moss green antique

Matching lace motifs accented cymbidium orchid corsages. her pouf veil of silk illusion,

Nancy Carpenter was her sister's maid of honor. Erika Mebus and the bridegroom's Slate Fontbonne two sisters, Mrs. Bruce Van Haver, of Coopersville, and Angela Conley were brides

were edged with crochet lace at their high necklines and elliphone langth slaves. They were the work langth slaves. They were langth slaves they were edged with crochet lace wednesday, January 4, at the Hospital in Moross road, at 2 new. bow length sleeves. They wore matching Dior headbows and o'clock. carried arrangements of white

Michael Conley served as his all Auxiliary members.

May the New Year

bring to us all happiness

and everlasting hope.

January 10. Following Communion, at 11 o'clock, Mrs. George Romney, wife of Michigan's governor, will speak on "Women's Role In Today's

four years old. She is the daugh-Monsignor Frank J. brother's best man. They are ter of the Late Harold and

Mrs. Romney holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Central Michigan University and an honorary Doctor of After a vacation in Northern Humanities Degree from Hillswhich fell from a small lace Michigan, the newlyweds will dale College. She married Govcap. She carried a bouquet of make their home in Ann Arbor ernor Romney July 2, 1931, in white roses and stephanotis, while both complete senior year the Salt Lake City Temple of centered with a single white studies at the University of Latter Day Saints. They have orchid.

Michigan.

Latter Day Saints. They have four children and nine grand-

> A question-and-answer period will follow Mrs. Romney's talk. Luncheon will be served in the Undercroft at 12:30 o'clock; a limited number of luncheon

This meeting is open to the community and will be held in

Grosse Pointe War Memoday, January 7. The group will Ford Audiorium. leave the Center, 32 Lakeshore

and all day all area tow fee come to \$5. Ski insurance at \$1 is required. Equipment rental at \$1.50 and group ski lessons at \$1 are available at the area. Paid reservations are necessary day evening, January 5.

Nubs Nob, Boyne Highlands at the National Gallery in Washseparate beds for two nights.

ner will be included, plus charter bus transportation throughout, three days ski insurance, and chaperonage for a package price of \$32. Tows are extra. Paid reservations should be in the Center by January 10.

Many a man bumps into trou-

### Mrs. Patrick Lee Conley



Exchanging wedding vows December 28, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, were JEANNE MARIE CARPENTER, daughter of the Willis M. Carpenters, of Tonnancour place, and Mr. Conley, son of the Robert J. Conleys, of Plymouth.

### French Pianist With Symphony

"Variations for Orchestra." rial's Ski Hi Club for students new year. The performance

road, at 8 in the morning, re- Entremont will be soloist in American Music, and has been this winter season's debutantes, Transportation, chaperonage Concerto and Ravel's C-major and winner of the Prix de presented to society by her par-Piano Concerto. Ehrling and Rome. the orchestra also will perform

at the Center's office by Thurs- | Pianiste Atomique," has been January 14, the group will go since January, 1954, when he to northern Michigan to ski gave his first American recital and Boyne Mt. Accommodations ington, D.C. A day later, he limited to 35 will be at "This was soloist at Carnegie Hall Ole House" four to a room with with Leon Barzin and the National Orchestral Association.

Entremont has performed with

at the University of Michigan JOSEPH, of El Paso.

versity School.

chestra" was the last work composed during his two years rator, complimented his comas holder of the Prix de Rome. It was given its premiere performance by the Radio Orchestra of Rome in 1963. Its first decor, featuring stone urns fill-American performance was given by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra in October, 1965.

leave from his teaching duties as professor of composition and musical theory at the University of Michigan to spend his full time composing during 1967. He will stay in Ann Arbor with his wife and three

PETERSON, of Prestwick road, were hosts at a Rehearsal Dinner honoring their son, LIEU- the way to the dance floor, and his bride-elect, KAREN JOUREE JOSEPH, of El Paso, at New Hampshire Technical In-

Peier Armstrong and William

#### Barry Alumnae Tea Is Today

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tionally honors her granddaugh-

ters with receptions the year be-

fore they make their formal

debuts, feted two young Fords

Honor guests were cousins

in her grandmother's Cotswold

manor house in Lakeshore road,

her hemline, with matching coat.

Jo's coat and dress, also by

Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford, II,

stripe silk gown. Her mother,

hostess Mrs. Edsel B. Ford,

apple green brocade.

Leslie Heaton

Last To Bow

Heaton, of Handy road.

At a Christmas Eve tea dance

Mr. Heaton, an interior deco-

petitor, Mrs. Gerard Schneider.

by asking her to help him exe-

cute the red, white and pink

ed with pink and red poinsettias.

white-flocked trees, their

branches strung with pink and

red lights and hung with lolli-

pops, candy angels and ginger-

bread houses, and huge, white-

flocked wreaths, accented with

pink and red ornaments, for his

Leslie and her parents re-

ceived in the Club's French

Room. The debutante chose a

short frock of pink silk, with a

red-banded waistline, and car-

ried a bouquet of pink and red

camellias. Mrs. Heaton wore a

A curtain of silver bells led

Ushers included Leslie's

brothers, Michael, who studies

stitute, and Jonathan, who at-

tends Millbrook, and Bruce and

daughter's party.

red brocaded gown.

ro's music.

last Thursday, December 22.

Walter Buhl Ford, II.

beading.



Walton-Pierce, was of bright vellow satin, accented with Mr. and Mrs. Cameell Hanna, hand-embroidered crystals and of Weagewood drive, have an-The mothers of both girls also their daughter, GRACE, to tals, chalk and rhinestones.
George A. Arnold, son of Mr. Special guests at the particular special guests chose their gowns at Walton-Pierce. Mrs. William Clay Ford, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Detroit. Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., came

Miss Hanna was graduated | Montreal. from their home in Akron, O., for the party, wore a shift of from the University of Layton, Paris pink satin, touched with Dayton, O. Her fiance is pres-Dayton, U. Her fiance is presently attending General Motors wore a bead-accented Roman

An August 18 wedding is

#### Better Literature chose a Balenciaga dress in The Christmas wonderland Group To Meet party setting was created by Mrs. John Colgate Jessup, of

Mrs. J. F. Wenzel, of Clover-New York and Palm Beach, and Meddard Lange, of Winnetka, ly road, will be hostess at the luncheon, and a demonstration Ill., and featured pine trees next meeting of the Grosse of a workshop project. strung with twinkling lights Pointe Council for Better and blossom-filled bamboo bas- Literature, scheduled Friday. kets suspended from the ceiling. January 13, at 12:30 o'clock. At the end of the Christmas holidays, the Ford cousins will another monetary contribution versity's 1966 winter commencereturn to classes, Muffy to Vas- to the Grosse Pointe Public ment exercises December 20 at sar, where she is a freshman,

and Jo to Grosse Pointe Uni- purchase of new books.

#### Marilyn Clark Bows At Home

At an afternoon reception December 21, in their Kenwood road home, Mr. and Mrs. William Petzold Clark presented their daughter, Marilyn Wall Clark, to society.

Pink and white decor, echoing that of last year's party at which the Clarks presented Marilyn's older sister, Christine, was used throughout the house.

The debutante, wearing a short white silk Dior gown, trimmed with rhinestone buttons, and carrying an arrangement of white roses, received with her parents in front of a tall secretary on either side of which stood floor length cherubshaped candelabra, holding

Mrs. Clark's beige sheath feanounced the engagement of tured allover beading of crys-

Special guests at the party and Mrs. George Arnold, of included the George Goulds and their daughter, Brenda, of

#### Woods Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will meet on January 3, at the home of Mrs. Neil McDonald in Anita avenue. This will be the annual Club Birthday Party.

There will be a pot luck

IRWIN R. SHAW, of Beaconsfield avenue, received his Ph. D. The Council recently made degree at Wayne State Uni-Library, to be applied to the Cobo Hall. He was among 1,831 graduates receiving degrees including 53 Ph.D. degree recipi-Watermelons, first grown in ents. Dr. Shaw, a specialist Africa and Asia, have vines in general speech, was born in sometimes extending 15 feet New York City and received his along the ground. The fruit is B.S. degree from the State Unimore than 90 per cent water. | versity of New York in 1957.

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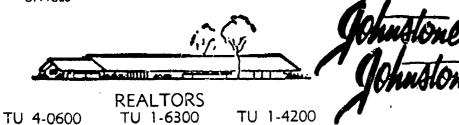
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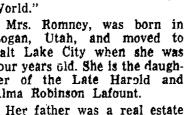
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satin. Both mothers chose green

The regular monthly meeting tickets are available at \$1.25 Their floor length frocks of of the Fontbonne Auxillary of at the Christ Church office. It fuchsia silk-and-worsted fabric St. John Hospital is scheduled is not necessary to buy a lunch-

> Mass will be offered at 12 the church proper. noon in St. Edward Chapel for

### Trips Planned By Ski Hi Club

Two breakfasts and one din-

ble trying to dodge his duty.

The first Detroit Symphony for most of the past 20 years. Orchestra appearance of French He is a graduate of Fresno pianist Philippe Entremont and State College in his native

will be the highlights of the orchestra first concert of the rial's Ski Hi Club for students new year. The performance Arthur Honegger and Robert in grades 9-12 will bus up to will be on Thursday evening, Gerhard. He has received Mt. Brighton for skiing Satur- January 5, at 8:30 o'clock in

Beethoven's Symphony No. 8.

Entremont, who has ben called by the French press, "Le concertizing in the United States

Entremont was born in Rhems, France, in 1934. At 17, he was a finalist in the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium International Concurs, and First Laureate and Grand Prix winner of children. the Marquerite Long-Jacques Thibaud International Concurs. That same year he was winner of the Harriet Cohen Piano

the leading symphony orches- TENANT JOEL GREGORY where guests enjoyed Al Navartras- of Europe and the United PETERSON, of Corvallis, Ore., States, and has recorded extensively with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction

the Detroit premiere of Ameri- California, and has done gradcan composer Leslie Bassett's uate work at the University of 1966 Pulitzer prize composition, Michigan and the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris.

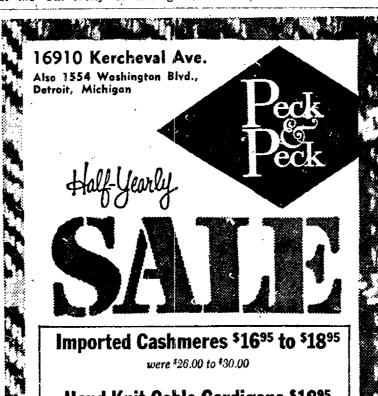
His teachers have been Ross Lee Finney, Nadia Boulanger, awards from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Sixten Ehrling will conduct. Society for Publication of at the Country Club, the last of S. Bach's F-minor Piano a Fulbright Fellowship scholar Leslie Hayward Heaton, was

Bassett's "Variations for Or-

Bassett will take a sabbatical

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J.

Tex., Wednesday night, Deof Eugene Ormandy and the cember 28, in the El Paso Club New York Philharmonic under for some 30 out-of-town friends Franklin Walker, John Snyder, and relatives of the couple. Leslie Bassett has lived in Miss Joseph is the daughter of Ann Arbor and studied or taught MR. and MRS. C. EARLE



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#### Garden Meet

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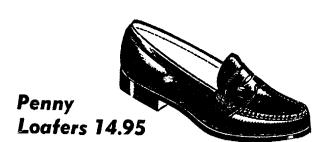
# Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

JOHN LITLE, son of MRS. T. change program, active in 42 J. LITLE, III, of Fisher road, is countries and gaining in populeaving for Puerto Rico after larity in the United States), con-Christmas, where he'll be one of vention. Besides being active in three representatives from Yale AIESEC, John, a 1966 graduate

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Ann Marie Warren Is Wed In St. Paul's

Mr. And Mrs. Michael James MacDonald Will Make Their Home in Buckingham Road, Detroit, When They Return From Vacation In Mexico

At a morning ceremony Monday, in St. Paul's on Lakeshore, Ann Marie Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Warren, of Balfour road, and Michael James MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. MacDonald, of Beaufait road, were married.

A reception at Hillcrest & Country Club followed the white bunny fur hats and car-11 o'clock rites, at which ried muffs, trimmed with trail-The Reverend William J. ing ivy. Downie officiated.

was edged with matching lace, Mark Reyst, of Port Huron, the and she carried a bouquet of bridegroom's nephews. white roses and ivy.

Jr., Patricia Vaughn, of Akron, sories. O., and Mrs. William Swink.

The bridegroom's brother,

The bride, given in marriage Pfc. Peter MacDonald, was best by her father, wore an Empire man. In the usher corps were gown of ivory silk satin, ac- John A. MacDonald, another cented with hand-corded Alen- brother, William J. Warren, Jr., con lace at her portrait neck- brother of the bride, Michael line, sleeves and French scal- Moran, John Jay, Dwight W. Leonard and Richard A. Brodie. Her floor length mantilla veil | Altar boys were Craig and

The bride's mother wore a Jane Warren served as her street length dress and jacket sister's honor attendant, and of lime green brocade, with a bridesmaids were Mary Jeanne matching pillbox and acces-Smith, of Grand Rapids, the sories, while the bridegroom's bride's cousin, Mrs. John A. mother chose a coffee brown MacDonald, Mrs. John D. Moran, silk suit with light blue acces-

Both mothers pinned orchid Their floor length dresses of corsages to their handbags. emerald green chiffon were The newlyweds, vacationing fashioned with portrait neck in Mexico City and Acapulco, lines, chiffon-appliqued sleeves will return to make their home and floating panels. They wore in Buckingham road, Detroit.

Mrs. Michael J. MacDonald



married Monday morning, December 26, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. She is the daughter of the William Warrens, of Balfour road. He is the son of the John C. MacDonalds, of Beaufait road.

ANN MARIE WARREN and Mr. MacDonald were

### Antoinette Book Second To Bow

ward Irving Book presented feathered carnations. their daughter, Antoinette Pinchot Book, to society.

The second debutante of this Christmas season and her parents received in the Club's

A frock of ice-blue chiffon, formed the decor. trimmed with blue satin back bows, was Toni's choice for her

#### Miss Williams Will Be Bride

At a dinner party Wednesday, December 28, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams, of Grand Marais boulevard, announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise Marie, to John Patrick McGraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McGraw, of Pem-

berton road. Miss Williams is attending Michigan University. Her fiance is a student at Michigan State University. A June 10 wedding, at St. Clare de Montefalco Church, is

Character has very little market value unless it has b 🚓 put to the supreme test.

In a Winter Wonderland set-reception. She carried her ting at the Country Club De- father's gift bouquet, an 18th cember 20, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- century nosegay of blue-dyed

Mrs. Book wore a sheath of champagne lace. Her corsage was fashioned of green orchids. In the Club's ballroom, where Jack Rosevear played for danc-French Room, where Toni's ing, ice blue-frosted trees gift bouquets were interspersed sparkling with tiny Italian lights with snowflake and ice-accented and strung with crystal-beaded ropes, icicles and snowflakes,

> Toni was assisted by her postdeb sister, Terri Book, who wore a dress of buttercup yellow chiffon. The girls' brother, Gordon was head

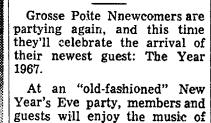
Others wearing blue carnaion usher boutonnieres were Toni's cousins, Steuart and John Pittman, Tom McCaffrey, Myron Sherer and Bob War-

Mrs. Selden S. Dickinson, the ding are MARY WARFIELD debutante's grandmother, and CLARK, daughter of Mr. and her uncle and aunts, the Lan- Mrs. William Byrd Clark, of sing M. Pittmans and Mrs. J. Notre Dame svenue, and Ste-B. Book, III, were among mem- phen M. Green, son of Mr. and bers of the family at the re- Mrs. Alden M. Green, of Walled

Special guests included the been announced by the bride-William D. Angsts and their elect's parents. daughter, Margery, of Port Miss Clark is a graduate of Elizabeth, South Africa, and Cleary College. Her fiance, who Dr. and Mrs. John S. Winder, formerly attended Ferris State of London, Ont. and Cleary Colleges, is present-

The Books entertained at a ly a senior at Michigan State buffet supper party for Toni and out-of-town guests in their Oxford road home following the lance — payable in advance.

#### Fall Bride Newcomers To Greet 1967



the Joseph Willis Trio and a delectable hot and cold buffet served at Cambridge Hall. Judy and Ed Rowardy, couple chairman of the party, have announced it will start December 31, at 9 o'clock, and last into

the following year. Tables can

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Party committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billiu, Mr. Mrs. James Markey, Mr. and Mrs. Jud Moran, Mr. and Mrs. James Riker and Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Shears.

#### Tea Dance Bow For Cathy Lilly

Catherine Ann Lilly made her how to society December 23, at a pink tea dance in her Waverly lane home.

The debutante and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William John Lilly, received their young guests in the library, strung with green roping accented with pink ornaments over the fire-

Cathy wore a shocking pink silk A line dress, and carried a nosegay of Sweetheart roses. Mrs. Lilly's gown was fashioned of lime green Alaskine. Guests danced in the terrace

room, where the decor included large pink styrofoam snowballs and twinkling white Italian lights, to the music of local rock 'n rollers, the One-Eyed Jacks. Pink roses were used in the dining room, and shocking pink ornaments, tied with small pink velvet bows, dotted the Christ-

First-year stud at MARY MARGARET QUI'N is home ents, the WILLIAM J. QUINNS, the United States Army at Fort of University place.

mas tree in the Lillys' entrance

**Betrothed** 



Photo by Bransby Studio At a holiday party, Mr. and Mrs. Smith D. Hayward, of Buckingham road, announced the engagement of their daughter, JANE ANN, to Donald P. Knaep-

Knaepple, of Flect od road. Miss Hayward is a scudent at from classes at Monticello Col- Grace Hospital School of Nurslege, Godfrey, Ill., spending the ing. Her fiance, who attended winter holidays with her par- Alma College, is serving with

Devons, Mass.

ple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

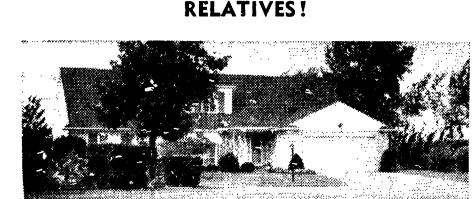
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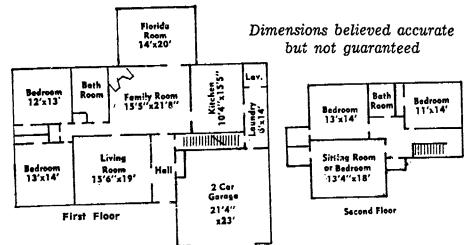
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# Ranney-Arnold Rites | Searles-Haffey | Vows Spoken Read December 23

Bride Is Attended By Her Sister; Reception At Village Manor Follows Evening Ceremony; Pair Vacation At Port Huron

Wearing a short white dress and matching coat, white veil, and carrying a bouquet of white roses, Wanda Carol Arnold was married to Scott Edward Ranney Friday evening, December 23.

The Reverend Paul Winchester officiated at the 6 o'clock rites in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, of Allard avenue. Her husband is E. Ranney, of Renaud road.

arrangement of Sweetheart roses, attended her sister.

brother's best man.

bride, chose a powder blue cosskirt and beaded bodice. Mrs. Ranney, the bridegroom's mother, wore a peachcolored ensemble. Both mothers the son of Dr. and Mrs. Don chose white orchid corsages.

After a vacation in Port Debbie Arnold, in a royal Huron, the bridegroom will reblue velvet frock, carrying an turn to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he is stationed with the United States Army. His Marc Ranney served as his bride will join him as soon as

Manor followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Arnold, mother of the

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The coffee hour and business meeting will begin at 11 o'clock, and bridge and canasta will follow the speaker's appearance. Board members will meet at Burdick, II.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday morning, January the floral centerpiece to Mrs. 3, with either Mrs. J. J. Schnei- R. L. Kaiser. Hostesses for the der, TU 6-4992, or Mrs. Noel W. day were Mrs. Nicholas Co-Fry, VA 3-4405.

At the last meeting of the | G. Prince and Mrs. Stollenwerk.

Douglas Johnston Searles, son of Mrs. Ida Searles, of East Jefferson avenue, claimed Virginia Ann Haffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Haffey, of Rochester, as his bride Monday afternoon, December

Setting for the wedding, at which The Reverend Francis Nagy officiated, and reception was the Pleasant Ridge home of the bride's grandparents, A reception at the Village

Mr. and Mrs. James Lobban. For the 3 o'clock rites, the bride chose a floor length gown fashioned with an Empire tume, fashioned with a satin bodice of reembroidered Alencon lace, an A line silk organza skirt and detachable

> A circlet of matching fabric and lace held her elbow length imported silk illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and ivory roses

> In frocks of ivory silk faille, accented with avocado green velvet ribbon, were honor attendant Suzanne Williams and bridesmaid Judy Kavosi, They carried cascades of variegated holly and ivory roses.

Samuel Clark served as the hridegroom's best man, and ushering was Percy Moore.

The mother of the bride work a floor length gown of gold silk Pointe Thursday, January 5, in Stollenwerk who is moving out crepe, banded in satin, and a matching sleeveless coat. The New members introduced in- bridegroom's mother's floor cluded Mrs. Clide Carr, Mrs. length dress of pink brocade Jack Williams, Mrs. Louis was shot through with pale Barney and Mrs. Daniel H. green irridescent threads.

Both mothers chose Amazon lily corsages.

The birthday cup was presented to Mrs. Molly Shook and The newlyweds will make their home in Chicago, Ill., while the bridegroom completes his studies at Chicago burn, Mrs. Shook, Mrs. Robert Theological Seminary.

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Batiks can be used for wall In Downtown Degroit angings, as paintings, as panels to be set in windows, room dividers, placemats, pillows, or as fabrics to be made into curtains or garments.

such as muslin or batiste, linen, Room. silk. velveteen, burlap; dyes, parrafin, beeswax; a tin can in which to heat the wax; a hotplate or stove; cheap, expendable brushes; iron; newspaper; plastic clothesline and clothespins; and vinegar.

Enrollment is limited-register early. Call the Department of Community Services at TUxedo 5-3808 or TUxedo 5-0271 for additional information and class reservation.

#### Church Service New Year's Eve

Holy Communion will be celebrated by St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, on Saturday, New Year's Eve at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Charles W. Sandpastor, will preach. Donald Liscum is the vicar.



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## Mrs. Scott E. Ranney



Married to Mr. Ranney Friday evening, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, was WANDA CAROL ARNOLD, daughter of the James Arnolds, of Allard avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Don E. Ranney, of Renaud road.

#### From Another Pointe of View

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dancing, (to Herbie Ross' Orchestra upstairs, Phil Girard's Musicmakers downstairs), from 10 until 2 in the morning, favors, hats, noisemakers and hundreds of multicolored balloons, scheduled to "descend" on merrymakers' heads at the last stroke of midnight.

Among the capacity crowd will be Commodore and Mrs. Duncan James, Past Commodore and Mrs. George eight week course in Batik W. Levette. the Ray Stitzmans, the Robert Wynns, the again this winter, responding Jay Gonyeaus, the Eric Jameses, the John Goulds, the ancient and fascinating art and David Hopps, John Baker and Barbara Hy.

With Vice Commodore and Mrs. Richard S. Daley will be Past Commodore and Mrs. George Currutt, the contemporary artists in the Del C. Chalmers and the Menor Hewitts.

At another table, with Rear Commodore and Mrs. on fabric. Selected areas of Kenneth E. Gunsolus, will be their daughter Virginia and Mike Vincel, the Warren Laphams and the Robert Sprecksels, while the Hugo Wahls will be in a group with the Henry Kohls, the Daniel Ivans and Mr. and

> DYC's final touch to welcome in the New Year 1967 will be a breakfast, served from 2 until 4 o'clock in the

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Bavarian wreaths and wood carvings, beer steins, candles and tables covered with red cloths were used to create an authentic German decor.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Van Buren Jenks, of University place, wore a white sheer wool sheath and a Christmas corsage of greens accented with Sweetheart roses, her father's gift. Mrs. Jenks chose a cham-

agne beige silk ensemble. On hand for the festivities vere Susan's sisters, Debby, home from San Francisco for the party, and Jacqueline, (Mrs. David McCabe), and her brother, Alden.

Providing the dancing music vere Bob Seeger and The Last Heard, and the Steve Moore

## New Year Ball Collegians and Senior High

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School students are invited to attend a New Year's eve ball and midnight supper in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ball Room. The party is dressy and for couples.

Dancing will begin at 9:30 and continue till 1:30 a.m. Music will be furnished by Eddy Nicolof's band which plays both rock 'n roll and slow music.

Guests will receive favors and noise makers during a grand march as midnight approaches. At midnight the lights will be dimmed for a New Year's kiss followed by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Then a full turkey and ham midnight supper will be served with all the trim-

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# City Clerk

#### City of Grosse Pointe SPECIAL NOTICE 1966 COUNTY AND SCHOOL TAX

The 1966 County and School Property Tax bills have been mailed. This tax becomes due December 1, 1966, and payments should be made at the City Office, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230.

PAYMENT WITHOUT PENALTY CAN BE MADE UP TO AND INCLUDING FEBRUARY 14, 1967.

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Executive Vice President, General Manager and Treasurer. The Chairman also announced the election of Mr. Charles E. ALTERATIONS and sewing. Masher, with the Company Will pick up and deliver. since 1954, as Secretary.

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five years. He presently resides at Home | Schacherer resides with his Acres, River Road, Norwalk, family at 862 Loraine, Grosse Pointe.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Feature Page

by wboozit

who, where and whatnot

Seeing as how . . . this week's Pointer of Interest is a Letter Carrier, we thought we'd take a peek inside his sack, a quick look at some of the holiday greetings that have traveled to and from Pointe home in the past weeks . . .

Our nominee . . . for the "campest" card of the 1966 season is the Daniel J. Stacks, Jr.'s "Merry-Merry," (pull out the Merry-Merry and watch the Christmas tree ornaments turn red, orange, yellow, green, blue . . . well, we suppose you really have to SEE this one . . .).

Then there's . . . Shirley and Buz Smiths' "Guess Who Sent Me" card, (the names of the senders are "concealed" in one of Santa's holiday packages.

A favorite . . . among the Charity cards is the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Exceptional Children's Christmas Red-bordered Church and carollers, designed by Martha McCaughrin, 15, Parcells Junior High student, first prize winner in the Foundation's first Christmas card contest. We'd be willing to bet that one, (probably more than one), of these cards found its way into just about EVERY Pointe home.

Other Charity . . . favorites include Christ Child Society's Madonna and Child, (among the senders: Christine and Jack Roney, Judy and Bruce Bartsch); the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children's "Partridge in a Pear Tree," (choice of Betsy and tion. For 26 years, Arthur Werner has been delivering Jack Benfield, Ev and Hafe Kerbawy); the Michigan mail in Grosse Pointe. For 26 years, he's been getting Cancer Foundation's "Meaning of Christmas," (sent by, among others, Mary and Rex Regan, the Arthur Stingaris). Rosemary and Fred Cody's card benefits the Boys' to have adjusted to this early-lamateur lapidarian. Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, the Earl Frasers' "Season's rising schedule; unfortunately, and polisher, to the uninitiated). the traffic," he notes. "Fraser Greetings" will help the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, and proceeds from the sale of Dorothy clination is VERY strong. and Fred Hood's "Peace" card will purchase equipment for the Coronary Care Unit of Harper Hospital.

Hildegarde (Mrs. Daniel L.) Wells' . . . UNICEF able to sleep in just as much, ly), now handles his special carrying the mail, weather is a card brings "Season's Greetings" in four languages. There's quite a bit of "international flavor" in the Christmas mail this year: Moira and Jack Hooper are wishing their friends "Merry Christmas" in six languages; Pierre and Lois Font's message of "Peace" comes in eight languages; the Frank Burgers send a reminder that "Everywhere. . . Everywhere's It's Christmas."

But perhaps the MOST international . . . of all is Dr. and Mrs. James Coyle's wish that everyone they or a few years from now. The Dr. are the main carts. Art's a french conversation classes in the St. John's Men's Club, and used one ever since they were lived the major part of her time. know have a "Joyeux Noel," signed, appropriately, "Dorique et Jacques."

As always . . . Millie and Joe Burke's card is unique; this year they've chosen a word-and-picture here," he recalls proudly. "The 1937. He'd worked for the Post when mail HAD to be carried in language however), meet from puzzle. The Christmas Tree symbol maintains its pop- only other building in our area Office three years previously, over-the-shoulder sacks, "are a 9 to 10:30. The advanced group ularity: Caroline and George Menold's is pure gold; was that, (he gestures out the 1929 to 1932, quit to try farming great help!"). Mary and Ned Barrett's is gold on a crimson background; window toward an ancient in Engadine, headed south Mr. Werner, a member of the fee for each group for six weeks Dorothy and Allan Foster's is gold tied with a tiny red frame edifice a little ways down again after his Wild Winter ex- National Association of Letter is \$14. silk ribbon; Grace and Dick Martin's sparkles just inside the doorway of a holiday-decorated house; Gerald and Eleanor Schroeder's stand silent and snow-covered in a winter forest; Margaret Harper's is a single branch, aglow with berries.

Santa's entourage . . . includes a lion, dog and cat | Sonny Eliot!) Edna has a trudging up and down Keras well as the traditional reindeer on Eileen and Dick Degener's card, while Peggy and Larry Gotfredson's Santa is puzzled because his reindeer have usurped his skingh. The Paul Morelands' Santa scans the "Season's Grtings" quotation on the latest stock market lists.

Perfectly charming . . . is Amy and David Harrises' wing-clipping angel. Gertrude and Donal O'Brien's card comes right to the point: "Merrie Christmas" it says, in fuzzy red letters. J. Leslie Berry wishes his friends "an abundance of the precious things of Life: Health, Happiness and enduring Friendships.'

Naturally . . . artist Virginia Durbin Thibodeau field instead of into the window designed her own card, shepherd-kings kneeling before of the house-across-the-street. Peace. And Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Wenzel's blue-andwhite Madonna and Child was designed by their daughter, Barbara Shilson. The Gari Kerstens had a hand in "designing" their card, too; it carries a picture of the spaced residences in Garfield at Christmas time, when he ("It's physically impossible to Three Little Kerstens.

Among the loveliest . . . of this year's Madonnas are the John Daniel Hitchens' bright blue-on-duil-blue pensations. Among the Werners' never even knew they HAD a Office. Mother and Child; Louise and Don LaFond's gold-haloed new neighbors are their daugh- dog!" Virgin and Son; Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Loranger's Flower- | ter, Gail, her husband, Lee Grifbordered Mary and the Infant; the George Herbert Zim- fin — and just-a-bit-more-than-amermans' Byzantine Madonna; Jessica Slade's ethereal French Madonna; Thelma and Ed Brady's Wedgwood of everybody's eye. blue-and-white Madonna; Josephine Mack's Madonna of the Roses; Leo and Anne Marxes' gold Mary and Christin-the-manger; Grace Marie and John Huetteman, Jr.'s Mary showing The Child to children: Mary Conlisk Occasion for both families, Li-Bruce's Mary caressing her Child.

Sally and Ralph McKenney . . . chose a reproduction of Raphael's "La Madonna della seggiola," the Edward Goodriches, Raphael's "Madonna of the Gold- was "turkey cook;" she stuffed rush, he and all the other Letter finch."

The Three Kings . . . carry the Luke Wigton's wish Modern Trend: Today's grand- keep abreast of the steady flow pull up the covers and go right for "Christmas Blessings and a New Year abundant parents go to their children's of holiday cards, letters and back to sleep 'til noon. with Joy and Hope," and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Maguire's homes on holidays-but Grand- packages, plus, of course, all desire that "the Peace and Joy of Christmas abide with ma still does her share of fest the "regular" mail, magazines, you throughout the year." An illuminated rage from tive occasion cooking!)
a manuscript of Luke's Story of the Nativity brings
Fishing Is His Hobi Andy and Bill Fisher's Christmas greeting. Shepherds receiving the Glad Tidings is the theme of Margaret likes to fish, ("You might call mas' of your own at home," Art ment are related to fires. Fire- vately. and Jimmie Kinnucan's card.

The Holy Family . . . is the subject of cards sent off Metropolitan Beach. by Mary and Dick Wiggins, Audrey and George Johnson, Loretta and Harold Cross, Joe and Evelyn Schrage and many, many others . . . Dried flowers from the Holy Land are a beautiful touch in the Robert W. Roehms' Christmas greeting . . . White angels with gold wings fisherman than I am," Art says the evening. watch over The Infant on Alice and Pat Crowley's card proudly. . And Heidi, Joseph and Wallace Bruce's littlest angel brings the Child Jesus a toy . . .

#### Pointer of Interest



GROSSE PTE. LETTER CARRIER ARTHUR WERNER

#### By Janet Mueller

Habit is a strong force—but so is personal inclina-

Church Ladies' Aid.

perience.

He Settled Down

Grosse Pointe boulevard.

"You get to know the people

parents, we wonder, could truth-

Few Animal Problems

mail and mail and mail . . .

Normally, Art's Post Office

day runs from 6 in the morning

But during the Christmas

fully echo THAT statement?)

Christmas leads.

dence . . .

too tired to celebrate!"

Fifteen Hour Days

to have adjusted to this early- amateur lapidarian, (rock-cutter morning, when there's very lit-

"I could sleep straight through just a few years ago. Art snow-removal programs." 'til noon every day," he admits. was immediately fascinated, As long as he's in his car, and as often, as he likes.

For a little while, at least. expert's touch. but he plans to get another job, his house. "The boys at work that either; ice is worse than perhaps in the mail room of buy them," he notes. "I never snow!" a large bank or factory, for have enough. They're already a few years, until he qualifies asking for next year's crop . . .' for Social Security benefits.

He Will Not Move

white ranch house on two acres of ground in Garfield street, Fraser, 20 years ago.

"We were the first ones out the road), old farmhouse.

crazy when we decided to live Pointe. For 15 years, he carried prove Letter Carriers' working Plan Concerts 'way out here in the 'country' mail in Hampton, Hollywood, conditions in general. but we both like the and Roslyn roads.

Art grew up in the "country," n Engadine, Mich., (shades of figure in the Fair Acres area, carrying the mail. comes from a little town, Sweet Springs, in Missouri.

after a brutal winter on-thefarm in Engadine, the winter of 1933-34, when the temperature plunged to 40 below.

That Ended Engadine "was "That," says Art, good, (he's been back on visits, go off to school, go off to colof course, but never to stay),

in the spring of 1934. But he still likes living on the land, looking out over a

street, fields and trees stretching far out behind them, present day. anything but a "built-up"

appearance).

"Building-up" has its comyear-old Lisa Griffin, the apple

The Griffins live only a few sa's first "real" Christmas, again!" (last year, after all, she was too young to know the difference). They celebrated the holiday until 2:30 in the afternoon.

at the Griffin home. But Edna and baked the bird at her own Carriers work from 5 in the

Fishing Is His Hobby In his spare time, Art Werner fishing my 'first' hobby"). He explains, "You're tickled to St. Clair, a goodly portion of it rolls around—but you're almost

Summers, he likes to get away to Hubbard Lake for a few

fishing days. her husband. "She's a better made it home until almost 7 in answer a call of a woman Great Britain, 1763; Stars and room or a plant screen for

December 15, cut 15 minutes off time from his home in Fraser over ice cream before serving. to the Pointe Post Office.

tively long drive into work. " travel the roads early in the Held at Center A brother-in-law from Arizona and all the areas I travel introduced him to stone-cutting through have excellent street

And grins. Because, after to- ("You'd be surprised what's in- bad weather doesn't bother Art morrow, Art Werner will be side a rock," he explains eager- Werner. But when he's outdoors diamond cutting saw with an personal foe.

"Snow is what we (the Letter Art retires officially from the He raises apples, and a few Carriers) hate," he says. And Post Office December 30, 1966, pears, in his orchard adjoining as for ice . . . "We don't like

Fan of Mail Carts Art and Edna Werner are both Letter Carriers are unable to mark which inspires her to hold active in St. John's Lutheran use their mail carts. Art's a French conversation classes in Werners, Art and his wife Edna, is a trustee of the Church Counfirst permitted by the Post Ofsince her marriage. settled into their comfortable cil. Edna is a member of the fice, in the early 1950's, (originally Letter Carriers purchased their own carts; now the Post morning at the Center. Begin-Art Werner joined the Post Office provides them-"Carts," Office "for good" March 16, says Art, recalling the days

> Carriers (NALC), credits this He's had two routes in Grosse organization with helping to im-

He thinks Post Office condi-For the past 10 years and tions are far better now than more, he's been a familiar they were when he first started

country background, too; she cheval, between Moross and supervisors than we had years young man when the St. Clair Vendome roads, servicing Hill- ago," he observes. "The whole Shores Symphony presents its crest lane, Ridgemont, Kerby atmosphere is better: I can re- second annual Children's Con-They met in Detroit, where LaSalle place, Muskoka, Sam-member when we weren't al-certs, duplicate concerts on Mr. Werner had come to stay bridge, Beacon Hill, Oldbrook lowed to stop sorting mail long Saturday, January 7, and Sunlane and many more of the enough to grab a cup of coffee." "little" streets branching off

Criticizes Salaries He thinks the Post Office still | The feature work of the con could be improved though, certs will be Prokofiev's "Peter on your route," he observes. deprecates its low starting sal- and the Wolf," with popular TV "You get to know the children aries, ("Mine is all right, but figure Jerry Booth as narrator. the past few years, will create enough!" He left Engadine for ... You watch them grow up, the young fellows starting out Parts of the individual char- a fashionable "new look" to any only get about \$75 a week take- acter, animal and human, are home, according to the Amerilege — and then you don't see home pay; how can you attract represented by themes in the can Association of Nurserymen. them anymore!" (How many good workers with pay like different instruments, especialthat?"), thinks the Post Of- ly the woodwinds. fices's recent no-overtime ruling, (the pre-Christmas season He hasn't had many animal is an exception; during pre- characters in the fantasy, and shadings of foliage colors as "Mommy, I don't see the bot-"This area is really getting problems-"The Grosse Pointe Christmas, all Letter Carriers built up," he mourns, (to a City- dogs are pretty well-behaved," are expected to work overtime), Suburb reporter, the widely he says—but he was bitten once, is ridiculous and unworkable,

was delivering mail on a Sun- get through all the mail we're supposed to get thre is in the gree from the University of obscures windows and darkens "I'd been delivering mail to time we're allowed").

that particular house for 15 Despite these drawbacks, he's years," he says ruefully, "and I enjoyed working for the Post

"I've liked the work." he He's glad he's carried his last admits. "I've liked the people I've met, on both my Grosse Michigan. "It's a nightmare. There's Pointe routes . . .

Still, it's nice to put down Just mountains of it comes into that mailsack after more than a minutes away from the Wern- the Grosse Pointe Post Office," quarter of a century. It's nice to ers, on 15 Mile road near Kelly. Art reports. "You get it sorted, dream about getting a trailer, This Christmas was a Special take it out, deliver it, come back traveling all over the country -and the same amount's there without "having" to get back by any specified date.

It's nice not to feel that you MUST be in bed by 9:30 every night—or you won't be able to function well in the morning. And it'll be especially nice,

house, drove it over to her morning until 5 in the evening. rolls around, to be able to open daughter's (this seems to be a Even then, they're hard put to one eye, wink at the clock—then hester, taking courses in Or-

#### MONKEY BUSINESS

newspapers, general correspon-JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Only half the calls that come to the "You really get no 'Christmen have done everything from does most of his angling in Lake death when December 24 finally removing cats trapped inside walls to delivering babies. During this pre-Christmas sea- tioners, cats from trees, and of Mobile Bay. The flags and son, as usual, Art rose every small boys from folding garage the dates they were raised are: made to pay an additional Edna shares this pasttime with day at 3:45 o'clock and seldom doors. The department failed to Spanish, 1559; French, 1699: bonus of an outdoor living He DID get one special oak tree by saying that it was bama, 1861; Confederate Flag, move the overgrown shrubs He enjoys bowling, too, (his "break" this year, however: An doubtful if any fireman could 1861; and State of average is 175), and is an expressway extension, opened outclimb a monkey.

#### **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

HOLIDAY EGG NOG

Contributed by Mrs. Anthony Miketinac 12 eggs, separated 3 ots. commercial egg nog

3 qts. milk 2 quarts brick vanilla ice cream

1¼ C. sugar 1 C. Apply brandy

1 C. bourbon Mix commercial egg nog and

milk in large container. Add sugar. Stir until dissolved. Add hourbon. Beat egg yolks Add brandy to beaten yolks and beat constantly or small lumps will orm, (The brandy "cooks" the yolks.) Sprinkle pinch of salt on whites as you beat until stiff but not dry. Add yolks to mix and stir thoroughly. Pile whites on top of mix and GENTLY fold in. CHILL WELL. To serve: Pour over ice cream placed whole in large punch bowl or other container. Sprinkle with nutmeg. All the steps with the exception of adding the beaten egg whites may be done well in advance. Keeps beautifully for days. Fold the normal half-hour driving in beaten egg whites and pour

# Art never minded this rela- French Classes

When the Grosse Pointe War Memorial opens its doors on the new year it will be to welcome Mme. Charles Bachrach and her French Conversation students eager to begin a second term of salons discussing French life, culture, politics, history, fashion, cooking and the

Mme. Bachrach who owns a chateau quite near the Le Mans auto raceway frequently entertains her American friends there and it is the continued If the snow gets too heavy, restoration of this French land

Two French conversation classes are held each Tuesday ning and intermediate students, (with some background in the gathers from 10:30 to noon. The

# For Children

Martin Stella, first clarinet with the St. Clair Shores Symphony and section leader of the "We've got a better class of woodwinds, will be a busy day, January 8, at 3:30 o'clock at Lakeview High School.

of the section leader.

Michigan in 1965 and his M. rooms indoors. Ed. from Wayne State University in 1966.

at Cass Technical High School, and in the orchestra while at

He has studied with Emil Moro, with Albert Luconi who played first clarinet with first clarinet with the Detroit Symphony.

Last summer, Mr. Stella play-

ed solo clarinet with one of the Detroit Parks and Recreation of t Department Bands, performing at different parks throughout the city. He also attended the when 4 o'clock in the morning Meadowbrook Music School at Oakland University in Rocchestra, and filled in with the Detroit Symphony clarinet sec-Festival season.

Mr. Stella now teaches instrumental music, in the Rose-City and County Fire Depart- ville School system and pri-

7 FLAGS FOR 1 FORT

rattlesnakes from air - condi- this historic fort at the mouth paper, the rest is easy. whose monkey had run up a big Stripes, 1813; Republic of Ala- greater privacy. How? Just 1895.

# Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau



Walton-Pierce

Mutschler

Claire Pearone

Leon

Tres Chic Boutique

The Irving Shop

Office Designs, Inc.

Ed Maliszewski

The Ole Gift Shop

Creuzioni d'Estetica

The Kaleidoscope

#### Landscape For New Look

growing shrubs, developed in up better.

Strive for all-year, everlast-Obee, horn, flute, clarinet and foundation planting. Consult his mother wiggled in his seat bassoon all take the part of your local nurseryman for and finally whispered audibly, all these are the responsibility well as flower color and plant tle," he persisted. "You said we Mr. Stella attended Cass dation planting is to frame the honors." Technical High School and then house. It cannot do this if it took his Bachelor of Music de- has become so overgrown that it

Plan the new foundation planting in gentle curves rather He played solo clarinet in the than straight, rigid lines. You band and the orchestra while want a free, natural-flowing planting undulating around the base of the home, supplying a wealth of color and contrast.

Your local nurseryman can tell you which shrubs and trees will be best suited to the par-Toscanini, with Dr. Mohler at ticular architecture of your U. of M. and with Paul Schaller, home. If convenient, show him a photo or a simple plan of the property that you can draw to scale, including dimensions of the dwelling, walks, drives,

> Re-landscaring with modern plants will increase the value of the home by a considerable sum. It will add to the pleasure of family living.

You can do the re-landscaping yourself by studying other protion during the Meadowbrook perties and adapting their most desirable points to your own area and uses. Professional advice is desirable, 100. Any good landscape nursery man can help you. Sound advice may save you mistakes, but once you have your plan for re-FORT MORGAN, Ala.—Seven landscaping worked out, either They've been called to remove flags fly over the entrance of in your head but preferably on

This re-landscaping can be eisewnere |where their large size may be | ==

Low-growing plants will never | an asset. Often the transplanted obscure windows of the first shrubs can be grouped to profloor and are ideal for renewing vide a background for the rose overgrown foundation plantings or flower garden. In such uses. of older homes. These new, low- their good qualities will show

#### DISAPPOINTED

WICHITA, Kan. - The preschool lad who attended a Boy Scout Court of Honor in a ing beauty in your renewed southeast Wichita church with form. The purpose of the foun- were going to see a quart of



As long as I have 2 days until New Years --- here are a few resolutions . . . I'd like to recommend that:

• Gov. Romney resolve to be a governor and quit running for president.

Gov. Williams resolve to put away bow ties and dancing to furnish some intelligent leadership for the

Democratic party.

 Senctor Hart resolve to quit being a political door mat and be the Senator that he can be.

● Justice Warren resolve to remember that the innocent also have some rights.

CARL JOYNER =