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BREAK SCHOOL BOARD DEADLOCK

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

Thursday, December 17 nesday that he would step aside as their political channel they had lost confidence in him or felt they could no longer work with him. Despite some members of the Republican

Friday, December 18 RIOTING FLARED up in the Embassy.

Saturday, December 19 POLISH TANKS and troops

claw, Katowice, Krakow, Slupsk and Szczecin, which is on the border with communist East Germany.

horns and created congestion in Battle Creek Saturday as of 44 Battle Creek policemen who have been fired from their

man police force went on strike. later, the city commission fired

THE DETROFF LIONS over whelened the Green Bay Packers Sunday by a score of 20-0. They will meet the Dallas Cowplayoff eliminations leading up to the Super Bowl title game in Miami January 17. The controversial coin flip, which had intrigued fans and dismayed the Lions, never came. It was to be used as the final method of settling things in case of a tie in the final regular season standings. In New York, the Los Angeles Rams walloped climinated the Giants from a possible playoff spot and cleared the way for the Lions

POLAND'S COMMUNIST PARTY boss Wladyslaw Gomu lka, President Marian Spychalski and three other top govern ment officials resigned Sunday after blood riots against government-imposed price creases. Radio Warsaw said Edward Gierek, considered to be the party's top economist, was named to replace Gomulka.

THE SUPREME COURT approved by a vote of five to four the granting to 18year olds the right to vote for president and members of Congress. But in another five to four solit the court disapproved federal action to lower the voting age for state and local elec-

of buildings and safety engi and observed an unknown car neering, Robert W. Kearns, parked on the street next to the was convicted Monday of crim inal and civic contempt of court when officers arrived. for destroying some departmencess to the remaining ones. ped three men who were walk of the car.

Wayne County Circuit Court ing south on Washington at Judge Edward F. Bell, after Goethe all wearing gloves. the burglarized home, told police found a window in the side

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As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

VICE-PRESIDENT Spiro T. Agnew told Republican governors in Sun Valley, Ida., Wedto the Nixon Administration if severe criticism of Agnew, the Governors' Association unanimously rejected his offer.

Baltic seaport of Gdansk Thursday night and a bomb was reported to have exploded in the backyard of the Soviet Embassy in Warsaw on the fourth day of widespread Polish disorders. Premier Jzef Cyrankie-wicz authorized militiamen to shoot at demonstrators protesting government-ordered price increases. He told the nation that 10 to 20 persons were slain during the rioting and hundreds wounded. Informed sources said there were no in-juries in the blast at the Soviet

with orders to shoot on sight appeared Friday to have crushed food riots in three cities in northern Poland, but outbreaks of violence, slow down strikes and other demonstrations were reported in War-saw and elsewhere. There were reports of protests against the government-decreed 20 percent food price increases in Wro-

Sunday, December 20
POLICE OFFICERS from communities across Michigan disrupted traffic, honked car they demonstrated in support

The dispute between the officers and the City Commission began October 10 when a majority of Battle Creek's 80claiming that they were not getting proper support from superior officers. They asked for an investigation of the police administration. Two weeks 44 of the striking policemen.

Monday, December 21 boys in Dallas at 4 p.m. next Saturday in the first of two stances where voluntary compliance is not secured, the public rubbish of any kind should be to move in.

Tuesday, December 22

Students and Police Exchange Christmas Greetings



Pictured (left to right) are Farms Police CHIEF ROBERT FERBER, the Youth Service Division's Liaison Officer to South High, JOHN KENDALL, president of South's Student Association, JEFF MONT-GOMERY and STEPHEN THOMAS. The photo was taken at the Farms Station when the boys presented the South High School Choir Christmas album to the

Hill Stores'

Business Places Not Ad-

hering to Rules to

Solve Problem

in alleys, parkways, sidewalks

DeFoe stated that the city has

ment for littering, in those in-

DeFoe suggested that the fol-

set out except ON THE MORN-

ING of the day of collection,

which is three times a week,

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and

2. All owners and store man-

agers should instruct their em-

dore is followed at all times.

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service director added.

and street gutters.

Service.

-Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. Chief as a gesture of the growing understanding between police and local teenagers. Chief Ferber told the NEWS that he is playing the record in the lobby of the station during the Christmas season and said he felt this gift was indicative of the cooperation, interest and sincere feeling toward law enforcement of-

Youth Service Division Does Big Job Bridging Gap Between Police, Kids

Police to Issue Tickets to Only Such Group Serving Multiple Governments Flames Gut Manor Lounge; Accomplishes Much for Entire Community; Drug Use Decreasing

By Pepper Whitelaw

Littering in the "On-The-Much is said today of the rift between law enforce Hill" area has reached a much is said today of the rift between law enforcement agencies, their representatives, and teenagers, but who have been fired from their jobs. Chief Clifford Barney, Battle Creek's embattled police chief, angrily called the demonstrators a disgrace to their uniforms.

The dispute between the of the problem, it was discolored by John A. DeFoe, The dispute between the of the problem and the problem and the problem are the problem. The men, John Kendall, South the problem are the problem and their needs, have made giant steps in bridging this gap.

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High students for law enforce-

request has been made. Farms

Police Chief Robert Ferber and

Richard Boutin, Detroit Inspec-

tor will be two of the representa-

tives who will speak to the stu-

dents on opportunities in the

Better understanding between

students and police can only

make for a better community

and it looks as if the YSD men

Thief Snatches

Woman's Purse

law enforcement field.

are paving the way!

and returned to her.

street and disappeared.

the purse.

The woman said she was wait

ng at the bus stop at 6:10 p.m.

when a man came up behind

her and grabbed her purse, ran

toward a parked car on Wayburn, and dreve south on the

The robbery victim said that the man was colored, about five

feet eight or nine inches, be-

tween 30 and 35 years old, wearing a black, flat type hat

When the stolen item was

ATTEMPT ILLEGAL ENTRY

The custodian of the Grosse Pointe Clinic, 20825 Mack,

called Woods police to report an

money she had with her.

High School's liaison officer; Farms Director of Public Jim Davidson, detective for the South district; Mike Ferrence, North High's liaison officer; and The letter stated that the litter problem is the primary re-sult of improper rubbish disposal Thomas Podeszwik, detective for the North district, devote much procedures by business places. of their energies to educational This creates an unsightly mess and counseling programs.

since papers, boxes, and other Our local YSD is believed to debris are blown against fences, be the only such group serving multiple government units in the United States and to date has done an outstanding job for not been able to obtain 100 perall live of the Pointes. Other cent compliance with the prob-Michigan enforcement agencies lem in the past, therefore, an have evinced an interest in enforcement policy will be invisiting the division in the stituted. Violation tickets will spring to observe their operabe issued by the Police Depart-

Chester Peterson, City manager of The Woods and co-ordinator of the YSD, says members of the division have helped young people better uncwing be adhered to: 1. No derstand the role of the policemen in our modern society.

Mr. Peterson said that following a meeting with principals of North and South High School it was determined that the rate of suspensions due directly to drug waiting for a bus at Charlevoix abuse has dropped considerably and Wayburn on Wednesday, abuse has dropped considerably since the inception of the divi-

ployes to insure that this proce-Both high school principals Pointe drive by Park police 3. Boxes and cartons should praised the efforts of their liaibe broken up, flattened and fied son officers and indicated that n hundles before placing them through their efforts school adout for pick up; and 4. NO ministrators, students and police

Three Suspects Arrested After Lincoln Road Entry

startled to find the door of her three kitchen broken out and other Chief. doors in the home open. In The trio were advised of returned to her, she said, nothcalled City police.

DETROIT'S COMMISSIONER at the scene, checked the house and observed an unknown car house. No one was in the house

When Mrs. Robert Kirk, 781 of the car at the Kirk house re-Lincoln, returned home from vealed that the vehicle belong-shopping at 1:58 p.m., Tues ed to Sherman Smith, 20, 644 day, December 15, she was St. Jean, Detroit, one of the knocked her down as he grabbed stopped by the

stead of entering the house, their rights and taken to the ing was missing except about indicated that the fire started she drove to a neighbors and City station. Accompanying eight dollars, which was all the in the electric organ, which, it Smith were Ernest Phillips of Officers arrived immediately Detroit and Troy Cantrell of Roseville

A key to the trunk of Smith's vehicle was found in the driveway of 787 Lincoln approxim ately one foot west of the side-Chief Andrew C. Tectaert walk. A number of tools were attempted breaking and entertal records and restricting ac- then checked the area. He stop- found in the glove compartment ing sometime between Wednes-

3-Alarm Fire Destroys Bar In GP Farms

Second Floor Living Quarters of Owner Damaged; No Injuries Reported

A three-alarm fire, being, December 20. The second floor living quarters of Further substantiation of this is a recent request by South ment representatives to appear at their annual Careeer Day slated for January 26. This is through air ducts, and by the first time in the history of water. South High School that such a

An official report revealed that 34 firemen from the Farms. City, Woods and Harper Woods, with several pieces of equip-ment, including the Woods' Snorkel truck, battled the flames for two hours. The fire was brought under control and prevented from spreading within 45 minutes, it was said.

The alarm was called in by Mrs. Cusman, who at 8:27 a.m. was wakened by the barking of her pet dog. Mrs. Cusman smelled smoke and descended to the first floor to investigate and found the area where the organ was located in flames.

Plenty of Help

A purse snatched from the hands of Julia DeNeef of 3836 Farms Fire Chief Michael Beaupre said that 18 on and Courville, Detroit, as she was off-duty Farms firefighters and all equipment were dispatched to the fire. On arrival, a second December 16, was recovered alarm was sounded and the City in front of 15444 Windmill sent five men and a truck.

Minutes later, the third alarm vas given and the Woods sent four men and the Snorkel, and Harper Woods sent seven men and a truck. A Detroit police scout car-ambulance was on hand in the event it was needed. manned by Detroit police offipolicemen from these

communities rerouted and directed vehicular traffic at the scene, and kept spectators at a safe distance.

Started In Organ

fire started at the center of the lated traffic deaths between back bar, but a check after the flames were extinguished turning every home where liwas stated, had not been switch. ed off, causing overheated cominvestigation in the matter is paign, Measel say he plans to still underway, the chief added.

Mrs. Cusman and her pet

animal escaped unhurt. There which can be slipped over liwere no injuries reported by quor bottles. the firelighters, nor damage to equipment, the chief said. Chief Beaupre said that the much alcohol an individual can

finding Kearns guilty, said the They told the Chief they had lice he had seen three men door of the building had been yet known. This will have to is affected. record of the building department "recks with duplicity."

Just gotten off a hus at Mack park the Smith car then leave apparent entry had been made. Justors, he added.

No Bequests Paid To Beneficiaries Of Buhl Estate

Two Courts Order Distribution but Co-Executors Higgins and Starrs Take Appeals to Delay Payment to Designated Recipients

By Robert B. Edgar
Two of the three co-executors of the \$15 million estate of the late Theodore D. Buhl have once again moved to block any distribution of the bequests left under the will of the deceased. Not one penny has been paid any of the beneficiaries of the cash bequests although Mr. Buhl died more than two and half years ago.

The terms of Mr. Buhl's will, admitted to probate following his death in June of 1968, pro-vided certain generous monetary bequests to loyal servants and employes. He also provided a cash gift of \$100,000, to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, a charity exceedingly meaningful In City Bout to him. The estate is amply sol-Complete Frustration

Some of the individual bene-ficiaries of Mr. Buhl's generos-ity, are in advanced years. Assuming that their benefactor intended them to receive their bequests and enjoy them while still alive, the story of how a decedant's wishes have been completely frustrated is inter-

the matter of the appropriate time for payment of the specific gifts and the make "such order

well as any other debts." Series of Hearings Then began a long series of court hearings wherein John T. Higgins and John R. Sterrs, two of the three co-executors, lieved to have originated in argued to the court that alan electric organ, gutted though there was no question about Mr. Buhl having made the gifts, which they admitted were going to have to be paid sooner or later, they maintained that the estate would be Mrs. Ruth Cusman, the benefitted by delaying distribu-bar owner, was damaged iton thereof under a provision by flames that had shot in a codicil to the will indicat ing that taxes and administra tion expenses were to be paid.

> income earned from assets of the estate. In effect, although they had asked the court for an order of instruction telling them when to pay, they were arguing at the same time that payment should be delayed. After hearing the many

to the extent possible, out of

lengthy court arguments, Probate Judge George N. Bashara, acting as promptly as the circumstances would permit, entered an order on March 4, 1970 directing that the bequests be paid to the beneficiaries within 30 days.

Two Sets of Hats

The beneficiaries were not puid as directed. On practically the last day possible, coexecutors Higgins and Starrs, (who also wear a second set of hats as attorneys for the Buhl estate), appealed the matter to the Circuit Court of Wayne

County. Higgins and Starrs were joined in this appeal by two of Mr. Buhl's cousins, Julia Buhl Hudson and C. Henry Buhl, who, as participating residuary (Continued on Page 2)

Bon Secours

Judge George Bowles Rules Municipality's Ban on Proposed Expansion Unconstitutional

Wins Round

By Pepper Whitelaw'

The seven-year debate between Bon Secours Hospital sting.

Some 14 months ago the esponse in which the hospiness in teaching math was detate's co-executors petitioned tal challenged the validity of the City's present zoning ordinance, as applies to it,

pital for acute care far outweighs, in our judgment, any problem. legitimate interest of the defendant city under its police Sandy and Stu on the console, #122 as applied to this plaintiff, nce unconstitutional."

On Height Limitation limitation Judge Bowles indi-cated that he could not hold that the plaintiff has established that the 35-foot height limitation is unreasonable and that an enlargement could not be accomplished without penetrating the 35-foot limitation. He went on to say that such a rule would te premature since he could not anticipate what accomodations may be practicable between the plaintiff and the city after filing his opinion. He added that he is reserving jurisdic

tion on this issue. At the regular meeting of the City Council on Monday, Decem ber 21. Mayor John L. King in dicated that City Attorney Richard Hinks is reviewing the opin ion and will present the Council with alternate courses of action. Haig Avedisian, attorney for

the intervenors, (Grosse Pointe Citizens Association), indicated Monday evening that a reasonable, rational presentation by the hospital might be acceptable to the intervenors. He added that his clients would like to keep dialogue open on the

Although the opinion is (Continued on Page 2)

Heated Duel Ends in Okay Of Purchases

Sandberg, Fuchs, Semmler Lose Fight to Delay Action with Return of Trustee Lee Allen

By Greg Boyd
In a special meeting of the Board of Education Wednesday, December 16, approval to buy three computer consoles for use in mathematics classes in each of the three middle schools, a sedan for general use, and a new van truck for the electrician recently hired by the school system, was

granted by a split vote.

The special meeting was called after board member Lee Allen was absent from the last meeting because of sickness and motions recommending both the purchases of the consoles and the van resulted in 3-3 no-

action votes.

Prior to the vote to acquire the consoles at a cost of \$4,200, a demonstration showing the use of the computer was given by students of Parcells Junion

Sandra Dickerson, 8th grade, and Stuart Sweet, 6th grade, operated the computer while scribed by Douglas Schubert, chairman of the math department.

gifts and the make "such order in the premises as justice requires." They told the court that they had already paid the estimated federal and state inheritance taxes and represented under oath that—"Should the under oath that—"Should the requested order direct distribution of zoning is to serve a public to work out the problems on to work out the problems on the work out the problems of the work out the problems on the work out the problems of the work out Calls Computer Imbecile under oath that—"Should the requested order direct distribution of all of the specific gifts under the decedent's will, it would not affect the ability of would not affect the ability of the specific gifts would not affect the ability of the specific gifts of zoning is to serve a public that the students must be able to work out the problems on paper before they can begin to operate the computer. He said the fiduciaries to pay from estate assets any and all taxes or additional taxes which might be contemplated at the moment, as the light of other present uses ticular zoning here Residence paper before they can begin to operate the computer. He said the student must understand the concepts of math, since the contemplated at the moment, as contemplated at the moment, as the light of other present uses computer will print any misof land which we set forth, does not serve a public purpose. takes the student makes in preparation. Also, Schubert not serve a public purpose.

"The public interest in the said, with the computer the continuance of the existence of student can pinpoint exactly
Bon Secours as a general hose what step he doesn't understand in the computation of the

> in prohibiting the pro- involving the square root of posed expansion. Ordinance given number, and equivalent therefore is unreasonable and grade temperatures, impressed the board with the relatively As to the question of height achieved and the grasp of the use of the computer by the pupils.

Adequate for Needs When asked about the capabilities of the computer, with reference to a continuous variable nout Schuhert said he didn't think a console with a higher degree of sophistication was needed for middle school stu dents.

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Woman Robbed On Church Walk

A youth, armed with what ap peared to be a black pistol, held up a Park woman on Monday, December 14, just as she was walking on the sidewalk leading to St. Ambrose Rectory, Hampton and Maryland.

According to information released by Park Det. Charles Petrie, the hold-up victim, Constance Kosel of 1019 Beacons field, was walking on Maryland and made a turn on to the walk leading toward the front door of the rectory, when she heard footsteps behind her. She stopped and saw a white male several feet away.

She told investigating officers that the person, possibly a teen-ager, shouted to her, "Give me your purse". She said she turned and broke into a run toward the rectory, but the young unknown caught up with her, grabbed her arm and said Give me your purse. I have a

The woman said she looked at what seemed to be a blackcolored, or dark blue pistol in the hand of the young bandit. The purse was jerked from her "Our approach to holiday hand and the thief fled and disappeared. The purse contained

She described the robber as being in his teens and wearing dark clothing. A multi-colored Friend, Then a Host' has played ski mask covered his face, she

The purse was recovered in a school hus parked in St. Amcompared with 1966 when the brose School lot and returned to the woman by a unknown "We wish nobody did drink man. The contents of the purse "We are urging local resi- and drive, and we urge all mo- were intact, except for the

Auto Club Drive Planned To Reduce Traffic Deaths

George E. Measel, manager tain a free bottle sleeve," says of Automobile Club of Michi- Measel. "Since seven of every now and New Year's Day by quor is served into an alcohol education center

As part of the Grosse Pointe "Our approach to holiday drinking can be considered ponents to hurst into flames. An Friend, Then a Host" camaccomplish this through the distribution of plastic sleeves

Center attraction on the sleeves is a chart showing how total amount of damage is not consume before driving ability

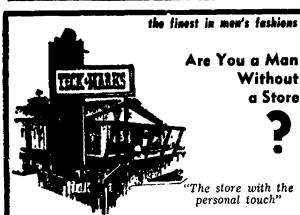
dents to visit our office and ob-

Chief Beaupre said that it gan's Grosse Pointe office, ten bottles of atcohol sold durwas originally believed that the hopes to help cut alcohol-re- ing the Christmas-New Year period are for home comsumption, we are anxious to get these sleeves into the homes, where they can do the most

pragmatic by those who feel \$18 and personal items. nobody should drink and drive," states Measel. "However, we feel 'First a

role in reducing traffic deaths added. 40 precent each Christmas and New Year's in Michigan, as program began," he adds.

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CHRISTMAS CHEER

Deadlock in School Board Broken

(Continued from Page 1) nold Fuchs said although he was very much impressed with grade. Donald Semmler agreed, was not complete. saying it would be best to keep continuous program during

the high school years. Fuchs also suggested that the passage of Act 100, an act which puts a ceiling on school expenditures per student in the Pointe, be considered, adding that he felt the board should the board.
not go ahead with a new program that was not included in the financial budget last year.

The board was reminded by the Department of Instruction that at a video tape presentation in a September meeting, recommendations concerning the computer math program were submitted. Since that time, the budget had been set and the curriculum development project for the school year developed.

After a motion by Allen to accept the recommendation was supported by William Adams, Barbara Thompson, board president, said she thought the idea of a continuous program was not all-important, terming access to a computer in the 9th and 10th grades as "incidental." Purchase Approved

The vote passed, with Fuchs and Semmler voting "no" and Sandberg abstaining. Those voting in the affirmative were Thompson, Adams, Allen, and Alfred Glancy.

The question of whether to buy the van truck for the electrician's use was eventually passed after three votes, the first of which resulted from a motion from Glancy, supported by Adams, to accept the recommendation to buy the van with-out debate. In the previous meeting, no action was taken on the purchase of the truck because of a tie with three abstentions and three affirmatives. Fuchs had said at that meeting that he wanted to look into the matter further and recommended tabling the issue.

The first vote, Wednesday, resulted in a tie with Sandberg, Semmler, and Fuchs voting "no"; Thompson, Adams, and Glancy voting "yes"; and Allen

Saying they should make an effort to economize on a purchase that was not originally budgeted, Fuchs said there were several other vehicles that could be used by the electrician and suggested that, if necessary, even the audio-visual van could e pressed into service.

Introduces Sub-Motion

Fuchs then introduced a subnotion to use a car the system already owns, instead of buying new one, sell the one that was to be traded in, and allow mile-

After a dispute regarding the parliamentary rules of procedure and the legality of Fuchs' d the board with Thompson, Adams, Allen, and Glancy voting "no," and

Fuchs, Sandberg, and Semmler

voting "yes." In further discussion on the was very much impressed with issue, Sandberg said before the the ability and enthusiasm of board authorizes the purchase the students, he thought the of the truck, more facts should use of the computers should be made available to board fecused on the 9th and 10th members. He stated that the grade students, preventing a board has had not enough op-two-year "gap" in computer portunity to view the specifica-math from 8th grade to 11th tions on the van and information

Semmler said he would vote 'no' on the motion to buy because some of the board members were not adequately brief-ed and the facts on the van were sketchy. Also, het said, Fuchs was not allowed to discuss the issue completely with

Semmler Accuses Zenn Finally, after Benjamin Zenn, director of administrative serv ces, stated the van had not yet been ordered. Semmler claimed that the order for the truck had, in fact, gone through and read the order number to prove it, claiming that this was a case of "circumvention of procedure and authority of the board."

Zenn answered Semmler say ing that he felt he was insult-Pressure is now being exerted to have act 100 repealed or plying illegal actions on the part of Zenn. When Semmler insisted the truck had already been ordered. President Thompson suggested that he was out of order and said she expected a formal apology to Zenn at the next regular board meeting. Allen added that he was surprised Semmler would make 'statements of that nature."

The motion to purchase the sedan and van at a cost of \$5,148.53 was approved by a vote of 4.3 with Fuchs, Semm-

Buhl Estate

(Continued from Page 1) beneficiaries (though only to a very minor extent after taxes), stand to benefit from any interest or earnings that might accrue on such amounts repre sented by such bequests if payment can be delayed.

After more time consuming court hearings the Circuit Court affirmed the lower court.

Not at all discouraged, the same objectors to present payment moved the court for a rehearing, advancing the same arguments all over again as to why the bequests should not be paid now, and in due time the Circuit Court turned them back one more time, denying their

You Guessed It And now we come to Christ-mas week when the spirit of good will towards one's fellow man is supposed to prevail, and

what do you suppose happened?
You guessed it—they have taken still another appeal, this one to the Michigan Court of Appeals which will take many more months to resolve. And who knows-if they lose there they might try to go to the Supreme Court of Michigan.

Meanwhile the late Mr. Buhl's

faithful servants and employes, and the Cancer Foundation, must continue to wait and hope that some day at the end of the long, long road they may still be around to enjoy that which turned down Fuchs' sub-motion them to have where they could use it.

Merry Christmas to all!

Bon Secours Wins Round

(Continued from Page 1) victory for the hospital a numher of legal actions are open to the City before any expansion can proceed. The next step is presentation of a judgment prepared by attorneys for Bon Secours to the City. If the judgment is rejected by the City. the City can then file an appeal trial. If the request is rejected the City can then file an appeal in Appeals Court. However. throughout these procedures the

HEARING AIDS EAST SIDE HEARING AID CENTER 17907 E. Warren 10 1.3600 opportunity for compromise re mains present.

If the hospital pursues along the lines of its court-won approval, their expansion plans call for the addition of 155 beds bringing bed capacity to 320. Parking facilities would include a two deck parking area to accomodate 440 cars.

Sister Justine, president of the Board of Trustees of Bon Secours Hospital, told the NEWS. "We are delighted with the decision of the Circuit Court because it will permit Bon Secours Hospital to maintain its record of excellence of service to this area as an acute care general hospital. This area needs the additional beds and ancillary services which Bon Secours expansion will provide.'

ler, and Sandberg voting "no." In the only undisputed motion of the evening, the board unanimously approved a land survey for the South High School site.

Auto Club

(Continued from Page 1) torists not to do so", says Mea sel. "In the same breath, we must admit that over this holiday period eight out of every drivers will have a drink and then drive".

"That is why our alcohol-education program is designed to reach the party host in the home. We feel the person who serves the alcohol has a moral responsibility to be sure guests are able to drive safely. "We know that the legal limit

in Michigan for showing a person drunk is much too high. Even after one drink, a person's driving ability begins to deteriorate", says Measel. Auto Club is urging the leg-

islature to reduce the blood-al-cohol level needed to show a person legally drunk from .15 to .10.
It is suggested on the bottle

sleeve chart that a 150-pound

person who has over three ounces of alcohol in an hour, is in danger if he does drive. The educational material also emphasizes food and soft drinks as substitutes for alcohol. For example, "Eat 'Em Mashed and You Won't Get Smashed" is the way Auto Club reminds motorists that baked beans or mashed potatoes in the stomach act as

a sponge keeping alcohol from the blood where it intoxicates.

As a part of its "First a Friend, Then a Host" campaign, Auto Club is distributing 120,000 free bottle sleeves available at all 57 Auto Club offices, as well as retail bottle liquor dealers throughout the

Alcohol Education Center charts will be distributed to most establishments serving li-quor by the glass. These oneby-two foot color posters provide practical tips for persons who will drink and then drive. It has the alcohol chart showing how many drinks a person can consume before driving ability is impaired.

"First a Friend, Then a Host" materials also will be sent to all police chiefs, sheriffs and State Police posts in Michigan as well as mayors, state legisla tors and members of organized state safety groups.

For the first time, safety and medical organizations, plus liquor handlers, are banding together to try and cut alcohol-related traffic fatalities over the upcoming Christmas-New Year holidays.

What has brought them together is the Auto Club "First a Friend, Then a Host" campaign which began in Michigan, to urge motorists who will drink and drive to use common sense.

"Ours was the first program to publicly state that most motorists will drink and drive over Christmas and New Year's, and that they need education" states Measel. "First a Friend,

Host" has been adopted in some states by the National Safety Council, the American Medical Association, plus all Auto Clubs in the nation.

Also, the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association, Michigan Liquor Control Commission. Package Liquor Dealer's Association, Michigan Liquor dor's Association and Michigan Beverage News are co-operatmobile Club of Michigan.

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Arrests

the scene around 1:30 p.m.
Police believe the culprits
were frightened away when Mrs. Kirk arrived home unex-pectedly.

A number of checks stolen

during a Birmingham breaking and entry were found on Smith's person. A warrant was issued on Smith for receiving and concealing stolen property. He was remanded to Wayne County Jail where he was released on \$500 bond pending his court appearance on December 23. Phillip and Cantrell were

Hill Litter

(Continued from Page 1) GARBAGE should be placed in

the trash containers. The director said that there had been a littering problem in the Mack avenue business area, but not to the extent prevailing in the Hill District, but letters were sent to Mack businessmen recently, asking their coopera-tion in keeping their area free of litter, complying with pick up regulations.



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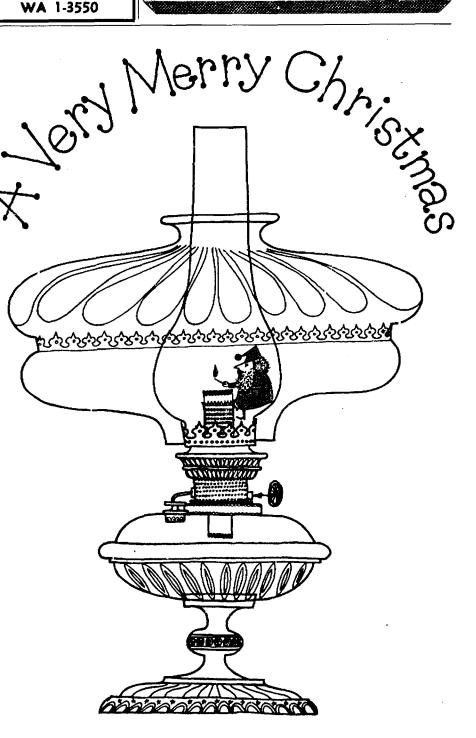
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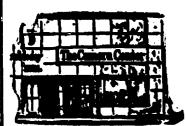


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Lack of 'Spirit'

Outdoor Christmas lights, spot lights and extension cords in the Woods have been a favorite target of thieves and vandals during the days of "goodwill" just prior to Christmas Day.

Ben Harrell, 782 Hollywood, telephoned Woods police to re-port that on Tuesday, Decem-ber 15, between 8 and 10 p.m. five cords of twinkle lights were stolen while his family was out for the evening. In addition, two extension cords and three other cords of lights were cut by the

Mrs. Virginia Krause, 2204 Allard, contacted police to report that her extension cord had been taken from the front of her home Sunday, December 20, between 2:30 and 11 a.m.

good?

programs, and the recognition

called a meeting of community

agencies and local chapters of

national service organizations to

consider UCS' projected tie-in

with the National Center for

this meeting, and in line with

UCS' reorganization, the Central Volunteer Bureau changed

its name to Volunteer Action Center of Metropolitan Detroit. This standardized name is be-

ing adopted by similar organiza-

tions in 30 other cities in the

However, more importantly, VAC redirtected its focus from placement and referral of indi-

vidual volunteers to consulta-

tion, education and promotion

of potential volunteer manpower

in the Metropolitan Detroit area.

A department within the Central Services Division of UCS,

Volunteer Action Center operates with a paid and volunteer staff. It is guided and directed by a 24 to 36-member advisory council and its subordinate

committees, and it serves resi-

dents of the Metropolitan De-

New areas of concentration in-

clude consultation with clubs,

groups and organizations regarding the salient needs for

volunteer manpower; intensive

work with agencies to deter-mine their need for volunteers

in creative and innovative as-

signments, including the exten-sion and enrichment of their

services and training of volun-

teers; services as a clearing house on new movements and

trends in volunteer service and information, through various media, about various critical

manpower need in the com-

munity which might be filled

VAC's other services include

referral of interested individuals

to appropriate volunteer open-

igs; developmet of appropriate

neighborhood or other geogra-phic centers for mobilization of

voluntere manpower and coordi-

nation of various organizations'

efforts in the placement of vol-

motion of potential volunteer

manpower in the Metropolitan

Yule Shoplifters'

Attempts Stifled

Store detectives at J. C. Pennabbed two shoplifters in an effort to cut down on the theft

loss during the Christmas sea-

William Richardson, 17, of 9160 Concord in Detroit, was

caught trying to walk out of the

store with a pair of pants which

hadn't been paid for Monday, December 14; and Eleanor

Harp, 5344 Hereford, Detroit,

was stopped Friday, December 18, before walking out with

The store detective said he saw Richardson and another

boy go to the men's department

where Richardson picked up two pairs of pants and walked

into the dressing room. After a

short time, he came out with only one pair and returned to

the dressing room.

Watching him from above, the guard saw Richardson place

the extra pair of pants under

his coat and leave the room.

When the guard asked him if he was going to pay for the trousers, Richardson gave a negative reply and was taken

to the security room where the

Friday, when Harp was re-portedly seen trying to steal

lingerie. Answering the call around 7:30 p.m., police trans-ported her to the station and

later released her on a \$50

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troit area.

Woods police received a call from Lichard Miller, 1332 Tor-rey, reporting that a spotlight worth \$8 was stolen from the front of his home sometime after 6 p.m.

Walter Dushand, 1692 Little-stone, reported a theft of his 50-foot extension cord from outside his home Sunday.

Mr. W. Morgan, 1435 Fairhome, estimated his loss at \$19.95 when three flood lights were taken Sunday evening within a 45-minute period.

Mrs. Richard Pulfer, 1837 Al-

lard, stated to police that sometime in the early hours of Sunday, a \$5 spotlight was taken from the front of her home. Dwight Walker, 1817 Stan-

hope, and Richard Kippen, 1925 Huntington, both reported to Woods police that spotlights vere taken from their homes late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Strings of lights on the Kippen property

however, remained untouched. George Tuttle, 2051 Oxford, reported that a string of Christmas lights were taken from the front of his home between midnight and 7 a.m. Sunday morn-

James Bommarito, 607 Brair-cliff, called Friday, December 18, to report three dozen outdoor Christmas lights missing. Joseph Sibzina, 806 N. Renaud, spotted six youths in a

station wagon turning down Wedgewood after he discovered eight strings of lights were missing from his shrubberies Friday at midnight. The esti-mated value of his loss was \$12.

EXTRAVAGANCE Modern luxuries may make the world go 'round, but they prevent peoples' incomes from going more than hair-way.



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The old year is just about | Detroit area by giving consulover and the new one is at our tation to clubs, groups and or-doorstep. Isn't this a perfect ganizations by determining their time to take inventory of what interest and ability to meet community needs: their involveyou will do, or have been doment in providing inner-city ing by way of volunteer activities? Have your efforts been grass roots people to become productive? Does your organization need some assistance in fering monies, equipment, as planning worthwhile volunteer well as time and their involveprojects? Or is this the first opportunity you've had to do volunteer work? Are you in a and effective manner. quandary as to where your spe-VAC's initial effort to accomcial talents could do the most

plish these goals includes the new "What and Where" directory of year-round and holiday Then an organization called needs of agencies which will be the Volunteer Action Center of distributed to clubs, groups and organizations; and the develop-Metropolitan Detroit is your answer. In previous years, the ment of a new listing which Central Volunteer Bureau funcwill suggest innovative volun-teer jobs available in commutioned primarily as a clearing house for volunteers to health, nity agencies. This listing will welfare, recreational, civic and cultural agencies, setting stanbe distributed early in 1971. dards, sponsoring training For further information on classes, working with agencies on the development of volunteer

VAC call 833-0622.

Honest Newsboy Earlier this year, United Community Services of Detroit Returns Wallet

Mrs. Georgia Maxine Thompson of 593 Vernier road, lost her wallet containing a small sum of money, driver's license Voluntary Action. As a result and personal papers at the of encouragement expressed at curb in Kercheval avenue, between Vendome and Kerby roads, on Friday, December 18. The following day, a newsboy found the wallet and took it to the Farms police station, contents intact.

> The boy, who was lauded by police for his honesty, is Joel Thomas, 14, of 64 Moross road, who was delivering papers on his route, spied the wallet on the ground, and took it to the police station, where a check of the contents revealed the owner's identity.

> Mrs. Thompson was notified and she personally picked up her property. She told police that she and a friend were traveling west on Kercheval, in the friend's car, when the vehicle developed transmission trouble. The friend drove off the avenue to a city street, she did not know which one, to see what was causing the problem.

Mrs. Thompson said that when she stepped quit of the automobile, she apparently had dropped the wallet without noticing, and did not discover the loss until she and her friend arrived at their Detroit destin-

STEALS FROM GARAGE Woods police received a tele-phone call Saturday, December 19, from Mrs. Joseph Hanoy, 525 Saddle Lane, reporting that two youths had just left after stealing a case of beer and a six-pak of soda pop. A check of the area by police brought neg-

ative results.

CASH STOLEN Richard Medici, an employe of Joe's Tire Service, 17800 Mack, called City police on Monday, December 21, to report breaking and entry. On that date, at 5:45 a.m., when Medici opened the station, he discovered persons unknown had gained entry through the west window of the overhead door. VAC will devote its primary window of the overhead door. attention to education and pro-He told officers some \$94.22 in

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are investigating.



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BITTEN BY CAT Marjorie Jouppi, 700 Lincoln,

reported to City police on Friday, December 18, that she was bitten by a stray Siamese cat while attempting to break up a fight between her cat and the stray. She sustained injuries to her left leg, was treated at Bon Secours and released.

WINDOW BROKEN Donald Pillsbury, 741 Univerwell as time and their involve-ment in working with agencies day, December 20, to report in a broader more significant that sometime between 10 p.m. the previous night and that morning, persons unknown broke the left rear window of his '62 Dodge which was parked in front of his home. Police believe a pellet gun was used.



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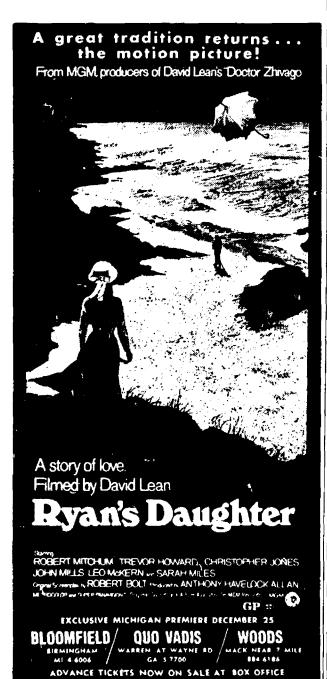
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Pointe drive, will be held today, Thursday, December 24, at 11 o'clock, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He died on Monseveral weeks.

Mr. Breer was one of the famed engineering team of Zeder (Fred M.), Skelton (Owen R.) and Breer which joined forces with Walter P. Chrysler to design and the state of the stat to design and build the first Chrysler automobile in 1924. Breer served as executive engineer and director of research at Chrysler Corporation from the Chrysler Corporation from the were held on Saturday, Decemtime the company was formed ber 19, in St. Michaels Episcoon June 6, until his retirement on April 30, 1949. He was an engineering consultant for the Secours Hospital. company until 1953.

One of Mr. Breer's foremost achievements as an engineer was in guiding the development of "floating power", an engine mounting system. He was also instrumental in developing the "Air-Flow" Chrysler in the 1930's, a car embodying many advanced ideas which were later adopted throughout the automotive industry. Breer's other outstanding accomplish ments include the design of a and the application of hydraulic brakes to American-built cars -introduced by Chrysler on its first model in 1924.

He was born in Los Angeles on November 8, 1883. At the ship Fund. age of 16, while a student at Intermen the Throop Polytechnic Institute Cemetery. of Pasadena, he built the first steam car to be operated on the West Coast. This achievement led to his employment with the Duro Car Company before he entered Leland Stanford University in 1905. He was graduated in 1909 with a B. A. degree in mechanical engineering.

Mr. Breer began his automo-bile career in 1916 when he joined Fred Zeder to become research engineer for the Studebaker Corporation. In 1920, with Zeder and Skelton he became associated with the Willys Corporation. A year later the Zeder, Skelton and Breer firm of consulting engineers was organized, and in 1923 transfer-red its activities to the Maxwell Motor Car Corporation, with Mr. Breer as executive engineer. He joined the newly-formed Chrysler Corporation in 1925, and in 1937 was elected to its board of directors.

During his lifetime, he received many honors and awards and was elected to many honorary organizations. He was elected to Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi chapters of Stanford University, and was also awarded honorary engineering master and doctorate degrees by his alma mater. He was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, National Research Council, American Standards Association, American Institute of Physics, Detroit bike was locked to the rack Society of Model Engineers, the Friday, December 11, and Rid-Engineering Society of Detroit, Detroit Board of Commerce,

In February, 1963, Mr. Breer was awarded a rare 50-year membership pin in the American Society of Mechanical Engithe Michigan Patent Law Asso-

Mr. Breer is survived by three sons, C. Frederick, of Los Angeles, William Z., of Bloomfield Hills, Robert C. of Palisades, N.Y. and 10 grandchildren.

Burial services will be held Tuesday, December 29, at 1:30 p.m. in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Los Angeles.

ZELLA H. THRUSH Funeral services for Mrs. Thrush, of 1937 Allard road, were ield on Thursday, December 17, in the Flower Chapel at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, New London, O. She died on Tuesday, December 15, in More- 15304 KERCHEVAL . VA 2.9070

head City, N.C., while visiting

a niece there. Born on June 15, 1895, in Port Huron, Mich., Mrs. Thrush retired from the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in 1960 after 50 years of service.

Mrs. Thrush was a member of day, December 21, at Ford the Presbyterian Church, the Hospital after an illness of Order of the Eastern Star and the Bell Telephone Pioneers.

She was the wife of the late Bernard F. and is survived by a

ARTHUR H. BACON

Memorial services for Mr. Bacon, 75, of 812 St. Clair avenue,

Born in South Bend, Ind., Mr. Bacon was superintendent of Standard Oil of Inkster until his retirement in 1960. He taught sailing at the Detroit Yacht Club for 7 years and was a member of The Sons of the American Revolution, the Hugenot Society of Michigan and St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Brunke; a son, Robrailroad freight car suspension ert; two grandchildren, and a brother. Memorial tributes may be

sent to the Cancer Foundation or the Michigan Heart Association or Wayne State Scholar-

Interment was in Woodlawn

GRACE D. SZEJBACH

Funeral services for Mrs. Szejbach, 69, o. 1991 Severn road, were held on Wednesday, December 23, in the chapel of the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Sunday, December 20, in Harper Hospital.

Born in Michigan, Mrs. Szejbach was the wife of the late John. She is survived by two sons, John T. and Richard; three grandchildren; two sis ters, Mrs. Mable Witucki and Mrs. Marvin Lawrence.

Interment was in Forestlawn Cemetery.

CLARA E. OETJEN

Funeral services for Miss Oetjen, 85, of 19686 East Kings court, were held on Tuesday, December 22, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Saturday, December 19, at her residence.

Born in Ohio, Miss Oetjen is

survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ida Lindow and Mrs. Luella Beerman; two brothers, William H. and Albert J.

Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

BICYCLE TAKEN Charles Riddle, 32 Roslyn, reported to Woods police that or Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurrie, someone had taken his blue, 10-886-5630, for information on speed bicycle from a bicycle membership and Newcomers' rack at North High School. The Franklin Institute, and the December 17.

In February 1992 dle found it missing when he

TAPE DECK THEFT

James Otto, 877 Moorland, came to the Woods police station Sunday, December 20, to report that while his car was neers, and in May of that same report that while his car was year he was honored as an parked on a side drive in Coun"outstanding living inventor" by try Club Drive a stereo tape deck was taken from his car between 9 and 10 p.m. Estimated value was \$40.



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Pointe Airman Dies in Crash

A 23-year-old Pointe youth | and Mrs. Philip Johnson, Jr., Airman James Bruce Young, of Orange, Cal and his grand-son of the Henry S. Youngs, father, Henry S. Young. Jr., of McKinley avenue, was killed in a plane crash in Vietnam on Sunday, November 29. Airman Young was a pas-



JAMES B. YOUNG

senger on an Air Force C-123 transport traveling from Phan Rang to Cam Ranh Bay. He had been in Vietnam since March 29 of this year. His command-ing officer reports that Young had "earned the respect of his fellow airmen and officers for his abilities as an aircraft engine mechanic and his tireless dedication to duty." His off duty hours were spent in helping orphans in the area.

Jim attended Pointe schools and was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in June of 1984. Following his graduation he went to Ferris State College in Grand Rapids. After graduation in 1968 he entered the Air Force. He served in Texas and at McClellan AFB in California before going to Vietnam

He is survived by his parents and his two sisters, Mrs. Robert Lorenson, of Los Altos, Cal.,

Newcomers Set To Welcome '71

A casino party in Vegas via the Allard House is planned for the Grosse Pointe Newcomers as they welcome in the New Year on December 31. The evening will begin at 8:30 o'clock and will provide a typical Vegas atmosphere and games. Snacks and prizes will be abundant and a late buffet will be served.

In charge of arrangements are chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fleisch assisted by committee members Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carpino, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pagliaro, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Chabot and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McFadden.

New couples moving to the Pointe are invited to call Mr. and Mrs. Dave Scobie, 824-1335,

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Memorial services were held on Monday, December 21, at

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. In lieu of flowers the family has requested that donations be made to the Michigan Chit-dren's Aid Society, 35427 Grand River road, Farmington, Mich.

Woods Approves New Restaurant

Permission to build a cafeteria style restaurant was au-thorized by the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission Thursday, December 18, on Mack between Lennon and Van Antwerp.

A drive-in type restaurant was rejected by the commis-sion because of a local zoning ordinance preventing establishments of this nature. The restaurant, known as "Jack-in-the-Box", will allow parking for 46 cars and will take up the entire block.

The usual sign for the restaurant chain, however, has not as yet been approved. Earl Wakely, building inspector for the Woods, said there is an ordinance which prohibits any signs which are moving, jumping, or have any other type of animation, and this will have to be considered before the company owning the restaurant is authorized to erect any sign.

Weather permitting, construction should begin in about two or three weeks, Wakely said. The inspector added that he doesn't anticipate any problem regarding the privacy of nearby homes. I ighting for the establishment will be inspected carefully and a trash bin, which was originally to be placed in the alley behind the restaurant will now be connected to the back of the building by order of the commission in the inter-

est of safety.

The cafeteria, which will be open from 1; a.m. to 11 p.m., will seat 76 people.



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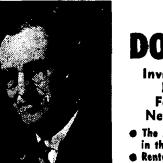
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Should a disaster resulting in a large number of casualties stretchers would be brought strike Grosse Pointe, Cottage from Cottage to the school's Hospital and the Richard gymnasium where an admitting School, cooperating jointly, will be ready for the emergency.

taining cots, hospital equipment and medicines is stored said. at Cottage and could be set up for operation in the Richard tublished in two rooms on the School within a short time.

"Anyone who has worked in a hospital during a disaster would be set up in a first floor such as a flood, tornado, or room on the northwest corner other unfortunate happening of the building, and the two knows that careful advance primary grade rooms on the planning is needed." Ralph L. first floor would be used as Wilgarde, Hospital Administra- surgical suites," Mr. Wilgarde

tor, said.
The Packaged Disaster Hospital is the U.S. Public Health Service's plan to provide hospital care at such a time, he ex- administration would be located plained. The PDH has 200 cots and a 30-day supply of medi-cine and equipment. Fully activated, the unit has three ing is ideally suited to house operating rooms, an admitting a PDH unit," Mr. Wilgarde and sorting section, wards, said, "and since it is only two x-ray, laboratory and pharmacy, and central sterile supply pital, the unit could be set up

area, emergency treatment facilities, and a pharmany would Grosse Pointe School System,

"A shock ward would be essoutheast side of the first floor, said.

Facilities for x-ray, laboratory, central sterile supply, and in the remaining first floor

"The Richard School buildsection, plus power generators within the shortest possible and water tank and pump.

> Connie Smith, 3570 Lycaste in Detroit, entered a guilty

plea on a charge of larceny. The court found her guilty and

placed her on probation to the

was also ordered to pay costs

Also involved in a larceny

Jr., 9160 Concord, in Detroit was found guilty and placed on probation for six months.

Costs assessed to Richardson

James Bley, 1584 Cook, plead-

James Bley, 1584 Cook, pleading guilty to a charge of im-

paired driving was found guilty and paid a fine of \$100.

the assured clear distance

guilty, was found guilty and

Robert Ryan, 1745 Anita, was

fined \$10 for having his com-mercial vehicle parked in a resi-

Thomas McConville, 23400
Edsel Ford Ct., in St. Clair
Shores, pled guilty on a license
restriction violation. He was

found guilty and ordered to

Jeffrey Hoffman, 762 S. Rose-

a minor in possession of alco-

holic beverages. The court assessed costs in the amount of

Leonard Marsack, 7445 Miller road, in Dearborn, was found guilty of failing to signal when leaving the surb and fined \$10. He had entered a not

Eleven cases were dismissed and two were adjourned while Judge Goodrow signed 23 warrants for failure to answer sum-

A number of Pointers are among the students at the Uni-

versity of Michigan who received their degrees this win-They include Steven Enzer, of

Washington road, who received

a B.S. in Electrical Engineer ing; William Ward Baker, of

Hidden lane, who earned his MBA in Marketing; Catherine

Munkholm, of Notre Dame, who

earned her Bachelor degree in General Studies; Elizabeth Pre-

ble, of Fairholme road, who

earned her BA in Psychology; and Carol Riddle, of Hillcrest

road, who earned her BA in

More are Franklin Smith, of

Harvard road, who earned his

BM in Piano Performance, and his Bachelor Degree of Music

in Piano; Judith Walker, of

Stanhope, who earned her BA

in Russian Studies; and Kath-

leen B. Warner of Country Club drive who carned her BA in

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fined \$10.

dential area.

guilty plea.

were in the amount of \$35

and paid a fine of \$100.

Judge Goodrow Hears 18 Cases

Court for the City of Grosse | guilty and fined him \$75. Pointe Woods was called to session Tuesday, December 15, by Judge Don J. Goodrow. Among the 18 cases heard, seven defendants were tried for speeding and only four were from the Grosse Pointe area.

Wayne County probationary department for six months. She

Both Edward Heglin, 20934 Poinciana, in Southfield of \$35. and Howard Wetherholt, 19340 Mackay, in Detroit were found guilty of speeding after enter charge, William Richardson, ing a guilty plea. Heglin was fined \$22 and Wetherholt was ordered to pay \$35 for the of-

Bradley Geffen, 22051 Ivanhoelk, in Southfield entered a not guilty plea on a charge of ing guilty to a charge of im-paired driving was found guilty speeding. The court found him guilty and fined Geffin \$15.

Mary Burak, 5782 Yorkshire, in Detroit was given a fine of \$20 for speeding by the court. She declared herself not guilty.

Causing an accident and charged with failure to stop in The court found David Fleming, 22837 Sunnyside, St. Clair Shores guilty of speeding and fined him \$15. He had also enahead, Ernest Rodgers, 584 Arden Park, in Detroit pled not

tered a not guilty plea Camille Michael, 690 Briarcliff, told the court she was not guilty of speeding. The court found her guilty and or-dered her to pay \$10 for her of-

In the last speeding case heard, Maria Speer, 15774 Charles, in E. Detroit said she was guilty. The court agreed and set the fine at \$10.

Two of those tried were facpay \$10 for the offense. ing a charge of driving with a suspended license. One, Faye Amond, 1570 Westchester, in dale, was found guilty of being Westland, was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and spend three days in jail after the court \$15. found her guilty. Amond had

ontered a guilty plea.

Joseph Johns, 3875 Cadieux, in Detroit, told the court he was not guilty after being found guilty and fined \$100 by driving with a suspended lithe court.





According to the dictionary, the word CROOK has two meanings. One is defined as the "Twisted part of a thing," the other as, "Anyone of the criminal class-a swindler."

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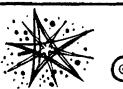
Thief Snatches Outdoor Lights

suspicious noises the night before near the garage door.

Mrs. James Pappas, 692 Pear Tree, heard sounds of someone trying to open the garage door

A Woods resident noticed locked at the time, she thought that her outdoor lights had the noises must have been her been stolen after she had heard imagination and did not bother calling the police at the time. The next morning, she found

eight lights missing from the front bushes and immediately called the police. Woods police A packaged Disaster Hospital consisting of 500 boxes conp.m. Wednesday, December 16. of burglars during the last Knowing that both doors were Christmas season.



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ELECTRICAL DANGER

to find the compaint valid and Mrs. Earl Eckstrand, 963 suggested that the pole might be Roslyn, telephoned Woods po- arcing at the base. Police imlice Thursday, December 17, to mediately notified Detroit Edireport a light pole making a son Co. and said the problem "humming noise." Sergeant should be treated as an emergwalter O'Dell answered the call ency.



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Clerk Receives Service Award

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Calling the duty both pleasant and unpleasant, Woods Mayor Kenneth McLeod presented a plague to Mrs. Liddle thanking her for 12 years of duty as clerk. Mrs. Liddle has been employed by the city in various capacities for almost

"I know I'm speaking for all seven members of the council," Mayor McLeod said, "in my expression of appreciation. People of your calibre are very, very hard to find in this day and age.'

After pictures were shot and the formalities done with, Mrs. Liddle received a round of kisses and congratulations from all the members of the coun-

TOP DOG

Keep your train of thought on Keep your train of thought on sion. Kraiza said he went to the main line — there are rear door and banged on it, The other note, written by the main line — there are rear door and banged De Mrs. Harold Chargot, 1258 plenty of others to bring in the

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to Woods Police

Police Cite Bar

A Mack avenue bar owner has

been charged by Farms police

for keeping his place open and

along the avenue, observed sev-

ed their station for assistance.

other glass half filled with

The policemen cleared the

place of everyone but the own

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8:00 a.m. Eucharist

a licensed premises.

er, who was informed that the

and tagged as evidence.

These were confiscated

from anyone inside.

Owner to LCC

Commission.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department recently received two letters, one permitting persons to remain written on a Christmas card, after closing hours, and has of commendation and gratitude for her 12 years of service as been cited for a hearing before for the Woods officers' services to residents in need.

One, dated December 7, came from Mrs. Charles E. Sweet, According to the Farms authorities, Patrolmen John 1339 Hampton and concerned a Kraiza and Donald Dewey, bad fall sustained by her son, Jeffrey. while on routine foot patrol on "Jeffrey and I wish to ex-

Sunday, December 20, at 5:20 a.m., checking business doors press our appreciation to Patrolman (Patrick) Fagan for the eral people in the Pointer very prompt and sympathetic Lounge, 18663 Mack, and call aid he gave us . . ." the letter stated. "Our son's injury for-Sgt. Eugene Boylan and Patunately was not as serious as trolman Joseph Belanger were it initially appeared, but in those early moments it was a Boylan rapped on the front great comfort to know how door of the bar and identified quickly he would receive medi-

himself as a police officer, and cal care. "We have been residents of ordered the door opened. He Grosse Pointe Woods for the said he rapped and called out for approximately three min. past 12 years. During that time we have noted on many occautes, without any response sions the efficiency, profession Kraiza said that he peered al skill, and dedication shown through the window of the place by the Grosse Pointe Woods Police and Fire Department. and saw four individuals stand-We are extremely grateful for ing motionless, while the sergeant was demanding admis their outstanding service to this sion. Kraiza said he went to the community."

and the owner, W. Richard De-Pew of 20371 Kenosha, Harper Hampton, was her response af-Woods, answered from the in ter several patrolmen answered side. The officer told him to a fire call to her home regardopen the front door to the ing trouble with a space heater. The note, written on a Christ-

mas card, read: DePew obeyed the order, and "To all of the "Angels in the policemen said that when they entered the bar, they Blue" who came to my rescue when I so desperately needed found four people, including the owner on the premises. The of-ficers said they found three I wish each and every one of glasses containing what appour the very peared to be highballs, and anyour lifetime! you the very best Christmas of

"It frightens me to think what might have happened to me and my home if you had not been so prompt in reply to my cali. You'll never know how good you looked to me when violution will be cited before the you walked into my home .

SHS Recording An official police report disformed that the owner failed Now Available

the premises to be occupied by In June 1969, the 80-voice persons other tha himself; and that he appeared intoxicated in Grosse Pointe South High School A Cappella Choir performed for the Kiwanis International Convention at Cobo Hall. This performance led to a recommendation to the Delta Recording Company that this choir be considered for a recording.

Based on this recommendation and the reputation of excellence of the Grosse Pointe South High Choir, Delta Records asked the choir director, Mr. from three to four vehicles. Leonard Riccinto to record a Christmas album. With the full support of the choir, Mr. Riccinto started preparing for the

After considering several posplaces for recording sible Christ Church was chosen because of the acoustics and the favorable atmosphere. There the choir recorded such songs as O Come All Ye Faithful, The Coventry Carol, O Come, O Come Emmanuel, Carol Of The Bells, and The Hallelujah Cho-

tus from The Messiah.
Soloists in The Coventry Carol are Barb Bailey, Tom will also be available for gen- strong interest was shown in Cragg, Donna Grunewald, Suc Kohl, Julie O'Brien, and Kathy Ruhl. The Christ Church organist, Mr. Edgar Billups accompanied the choir along with Rem . Sickmann on the gultar and Mrs. Janet Riccinto on the flute.

The records are available at rather than the present two Mr. McCourt's Fischer's Cards, years. The one time capitol and Jacobson's in The Village, outlay for it is \$2,867, with an-The cost is four dollars. On The nual operating and deprecia-Hill they may be purchased at tion costs estimated at \$800.
The Generous Critic and The The Council also awarded Bookshelf. The Etcetera Shop bids to Roy O'Brien for a 46, lends itself to individuality on and The Straw Mart will, along with the other stores, carry the Weight) tandem truck tractor the control of the part of the wearer. records throughout the Christ mas season. The recording will also be sold by members of the dump trailer combination for

The proceeds will be used for plazers for the choir's spring concert and for a music scholar

ship program. The choir hopes that The Christmas Albumn will bring day, December 21, turned down joy to many homes throughout a request from the Gross the community during the holi- Pointe Beautification Council đays.

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Gratitude Shown Poetry by Children Tells What Christmas Is About

By Pepper Whitelaw Christmas is church services family, good friends, gaily wrapped packages, carols and Santa Claus, Christmas is the expression on the faces of tiny tots as they stare trustingly into Santa's eyes. Christmas is 6 a.m. and the scamper of little feet down the stairs and into the living room. Christmas is "ohs" and "ahs" and "thank yous." Christmas is sharing with those we love ex

pressions of our love. And that's exactly what the sixth graders in Norma. Stevenon's English classes are doing with us by sending us their Christmas thoughts.

Walter Roth writes of "The Christmas Spirit". On a cold winter's night the trees sparkled bright, Suddenly a star lit up the dark night,

shepherds followed the star to a little town. And many people gathered around,

uround,
n a small manger slept the
Christ child,
Everyone gave him gifts and
smiled, Christmas is the day of Christ's

birth, And everyone celebrates Christmas all over the Jim Dancy writes of the won-

ders of "Picking A Christmas Picking a Christmas tree is so

much fun,
Looking and searching for
just the right one, just the right one,
and when you've found it
you're so excited,
You just can't wait 'til it gets
lighted.

When you get home and all the lights are lighted The bulbs are in place and you're very excited The presents are under the tree And some are for you and

me.
Cindy Kocoves tells of the "Christmas Candles".

At the regular meeting of

cil on Monday, December 21,

commendation of City Manager

Thomas Kressbach to purchase

from Cook Ford two station-

wagons with trade-in and one

sedan for police use in the amount of \$8,907.18.

The purchase of the sedan

will increase the police fleet

The addition will alleviate a

vehicle shortage which has oc-

quency in the Police Depart-

nent, according to Mr. Kress-

town, and increased detective

The sedan will also assist in

maintaining patrol coverage

while other vehicles are down

eral transportation needs in

pickup of election supplies.

All were low bidders

FARMS CONTRIBUTES

for the sum of \$29.38, for the

support of the Beautification

Council's various program. In-

to make the contribution \$50. The GPBC request was based

on .0025c a person, in accordance with the Farms' 1970 pop-

ulation figure of 11,751 resi

TAX CANCELLED

cuit Court Judge James 1 Ryan, the Farms council on

Monday, December 21, authorized the removal from Accounts

Receivable, personal property

tax in the amount of \$130.28, levied during 1963. The court

ruled the tax to be uncollectible

Acting on an order from Cir

The Farms council on Mon-

ther departments such as the

With the addition of this ve-

for maintenance and renair. It

bureau field work.

curred with increasing fre-

Christmas candles red, blue and green, How I love their beautiful aleam. Burning brightly all the night,

Giving us such a beautiful light. Christmas wouldn't be right,

To guide us through the night,

"Til the morning light,
Lisa Lucano speaks of "Holy hristmas time is here, The children run around with

cheer. hristmas bells ring loud and clear, The children come to sing and

hear. In a manger far away,
Lies c baby in the hay,
He's the cutest of them all,
He's just in time to see the
snowfall,

Far away three wise men come To give their gifts to the neu born son. Camels tall and camels brown, Stride across the desert

ground. Up above the stars so bright, In the darkest of the night, hree angels float across the air, To see the baby without care. John Alexon tells of his "Christmas."

On Christmas Eve and Christmas Day
You see the candles burning
bright,
You think about how Christmas

came,
And how lovely it looks on Christmas night.
like to see all the lights on the
trees on Christmas night You can see angels in the sky. And see baby Jesus sleeping all

Christmas night.
I like the spruce and pine on the trees, and carols I hear that make you

smile, I like the best of all are happy
Faces people wear, and happy

feelings everywhere.
May we add our Merr Christmas to the childrens' MERRY CHRISTMAS!

City Purchasing St. John Hospital Cars and Trucks Okays Pantsuits

Uniforms will no longer de note uniformity at Saint John the City of Grosse Pointe Coun-Hospital due to a new dress the Council approved the re-

Changing fashion styles have resulted in the administration of the hospital authorizing a dress policy to include the wearing of pantsuits and culottes.

Pantsuits, which seem to be popular in television's numerous programs in hospital settings, generated considerable interest among nurses, other patient care employes and office girls as well.

In addition to the freshness of style in pantsuit and culotte costumes, the practicality of this mode of dress for jobs which require bending, stooping and reaching was quickly recognized. The shortage occurs on week days and results from increased Along with freedom of movecircuit court appearances. ment. pantsuits free the girls transporting prisoners down- from the question of modesty nagging at their consciences while they are trying to work.

The policy decision came about after the formation of a committee representing all hospital departments in which wearing the new styles on the iob.

culottes is an option which all female employees and volunteers at the hospital are free to hicle police sedans would be kept in service four years decide for themselves. It is expected that the miniskirt will not disappear from the scene, but that regular uniform dresses, pantsuits, culottes and minis will be worn interchangeably. The Council also awarded Each of these types of uniforms

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Woman Victim Of Purse Thief

Leona Bundy of 924 Beacons feld, was the victim of a purse snatcher who knocked her to the ground before grabbing her purse on Thursday, December 17, according to information released by Park police.

Det. Robert Saifyrd said that the woman reported that she had just left a gas station at Jefferson and Beaconsfield and was walking home when a youth approached her from the to go around them, thereby rear, hit her with his shoulder and grabbed her purse. She said the young thief ran

toward a car that was being driven slowly, with its lights out, jumped in, and the vehicle turned north onto Fairfax and disappeared. She said that all she noticed was that the purse snatcher was colored, about 20 years

was thin and had close-cropped The purse, which was recovered later, was returned to woman, who stated that only \$70 it contained was miss-

Thief Surprised In Farms Home

Mary DeMeulenaere of 296 Lothrop, arrived home at 6:05 their garages, or driveways, and p.m. on Sunday, December 20, and surprised a young burglar in her house. The intruder ran ont the back door and disappeared.

Patrolmen Otto Glanert and Donald Dewey, who were dis-patched to the DeMeulenaere residence to make a preliminary investigation and report, said the burglar entered the house after breaking the rear basement window, turning the latch and swinging the window open.
Inside the home, the officers said, they found that the thief had broken the glass of a gun cabinet and had taken three long guns, an automatic fiveshot 16-gauge Browning, an automatic .22 caliber Savage

ton shotgun. Glanert and Dewey said that a portable television set and a radio were found on the floor near the front door, apparently ready to be carried out by the burglar at the time Mrs. De-Meulenaere surprised him in

rifle, and a 12-gauge Reming-

the house. The master bedroom had been thoroughly ransacked, but all that could be determined miss ing were the guns, the police-

Further investigation was turned over to officers of the



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Plows Hindered by Parked Cars

The cooperation of Farms | Heed the weather reports, Deesidents is being asked by Foe pleaded. When, and if, a DeFoe, in that the residents it takes only a few short min-remove their automobiles, or utes to put a car in the garage, other vehicles, from city streets or on the driveway. If the snow following heavy snowfalls. The is falling, when citizens arrive request is made so that snow home, day or night, if possible, plows can do a better job of keep cars off the streets. Plows clearing the thoroughfares.

DeFoe said that this service, rendered by the city, is ham- down, he added. pered by the many cars parked on the streets, forcing the plows causing piles of snow to be pushed against the vehicles, which is unavoidable.

The snow piles against the cars creates an imposition on the citizens, who must undergo the back-breaking labor of shoveling the white stuff to free their autos, he said.

Another inconvenience, De-Foe added, is when the owners leave their cars parked at the old, five feet eight inches tall, curb with the snow surrounding thèm for days. During this time, the snow would have an opportunity to solidify into a hard mass, which the owners might not be able to remove until spring, or until this mass melts. The Farms has been giving its residents this type of service for a number of years, and is anxious to continue this function. The car owners can be of tremendous help if they park their vehicles either in

irector of Public Service John heavy snow storm is predicted, will be in operation almost as soon as the snow stops coming

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What other conclusion can a womens' liberation advocate draw but the vision of a husband and wife applying their ing, Bridge, Begin; Inter; Adv.; newly acquired skills; he me-Business and Real Estate Law, ticulously tying flies while she

munity Service has released the Society, announcement of these courses (Spring), Investment Pro-as highlights to the winter cedures—Begin; Adv., Mathesession of adult education. There matics - (Algebra -

The Fly Tying class will be taught by John Holfman, a Speech, Vocabulary Improve-member of the Board of Di- ment. rectors of "Trout Unlimited." The fee of \$27.00 includes high quality tools and materials for each enrollee and offers an the art of making his own lures. This class will meet twice a week (Mondays and Wednesdays) for five weeks.

Simple Home Repairs is a new class scheduled for Wednesday nights beginning February 3. Those who have waited so long for this course will find their patience rewarded. The search for a knowledgable instructor has produced Al Mar-

Other new classes to be offered this winter session are Orientation to Flight with aviatrix Marilyn Sidwell as in-structor, and two classes cosponsored by the Department of Community Services and the mum 30 words). University Center for Adult Education. The co-sponsored classes are Buying and Remodeling an Older Home with Julius Ballew B.S.E.E. con-

What will they think of next? archaeology series directed by Believe it or not, the Grosse Williams and Elsie Peck who Pointe Public Schools Adult come to us from the Detroit

> For further information con cerning registration for the winter session of classes you are encouraged to call the De-A full listing of classes for this winter session include:

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unusual opportunity to the *Grosse Pointe Chorus (call fisherman who wants to learn Johns, 886-0710). *Grosse Pointe Symphony, meet the Masters. Piano: Begin, Players. Children's Activity—Swimming Foreign Languages—English

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Austin Prep School News

musical production under the di- the wonderful evening. rection of Mr. Thomas E. Bailey. The three performances were well attended and many of 112 young men and women. The production was "How to Players' 54th show.

The rest of this season cludes the Student Directed One Act in February and the State League and Genesian One Acts in March. The spring play will be in April but has not been announced as yet.

Six Austin students traveled to Servite High for the monthly Catholic Forensic League meet on Sunday, December 6. Each month Austin enters students to speak in various public speaking and interpretive speech events.

Students attending this meet with Mr. Bailey were Mike Riz-American. *Dance: Square and | 20 and Dennis Bailey in Humorous Interpretation, Ken Cooper, Ronald Schamm, and Rick Berschback in Serious Interpretation and John Cobb in Children's Literature.

Austin will also enter the Michigan Forensic League as well as enter and host the Genesian Interpretation Festival on February 28.

Rev. Lawrence Puchalski, O.S.A. has recently joined the faculty. Father Puchalski comes to Austin from Chicago, where he was stationed for the last year and a half. He will be teaching Theology III, Theology IV, Latin I, and Latin III. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy from Villanova and has done graduate work in Transcription (minimum 60 Sociology at Loyola University

Rev. Robert Gardella and Rev. William Sullivan have been attending meetings of Detroit Archdiocesan Religion coordina-(Winter - Spring), Gym and tors. At these meetings, proce-Swim-Men, Modern Dance for dures and problems are shared sulting engineer as instructor and Digging Up the Past an cise for Women, Scuba Diving, in the Archdiocese as strong as

> Parents' Club sponsored the annual Christmas Party for the faculty. Festivities were held in the gym beginning at 8 p.m. Father Albert Hillebrand expressed his thanks on behalf of the faculty to Mr. Ed Akers,

> Swimming-Men, Women, Family; Tennis-Men and Women;

Homemaking Activities
Chair Caning, Cooking for
Two, First Aid (standard, adv.), Flower Arranging, French Cook-

of Decorators).

Knitting, Millinery, Pattern Drafting, Party Cookery and Planning, Sewing, begin, inter-mediate; Tailoring and Dressmaking, Upholstery.

Community Services

The Austin Players opened president of the Dads Club, and their thirteenth season over the Mrs. Theresa DiVirgii, presi-Thanksgiving holiday with the dent of the Mothers Club, for

The Junior class at Austin will travel to the University of congratulated the cast and crew Detroit Memorial Building on December 17 to take part in the "Age of Tomorrow." The pro-Succeed in Business without gram presents career oppor-Really Trying" which was the tunities and a projection of different occupations in the "space The program, sponsored age.' by the University of Detroit, was open to all east side schools. Austin was happy to accept the University's gracious invitation.

> There will be a Christmas Coffee House sponsored by the Student Senate officers. It will be held in the Austin cafeteria on Sunday, December 20, beginning at 7:30. There will be a nominal admission fee. The program includes multiple readings, poetry, songs, and drama-tic interpretations.

The Christmas vacation will begin on December 22 following the annual Christmas assembly Classes will resume on January

Center Offering Many Courses

A new term of courses-some for college credit, others simply for self improvement—begins at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center in early January.

Three new classes for college credit at either the graduate or undergraduate level will be offered through Wayne State University's Division of Urban Extension on Tuesday evenings, January 12 through March 23 "The Sociology of Urban Schools" will be taught from 7 to 9:30 p.m. by Dr. Edward Liebson. Those successfully completing the course earn three quarter credits which can be applied either to graduate or undergraduate work.

"Child Development Principles Applied to Pre School Programming" (Home Economics 0585) will be offered on Wednesday evenings January 13-March 24. 6:30-9:30 o'clock. In addition, On December 14, the Austin there will be laboratory sessions. The instructor is Eliza-Williams. This course beth carns 4 quarter credits and can be applied to either graduate or undergraduate work.

Speech 0061 "Creative Drama for Children" will be offered Thursday nights January 14 through March 25 from 6:30-10 p.m. carrying 4 quarter credits either graduate or undergraduate. Lyn Brooks-Finn is the instructor.

Advance registration is requested for these credit courses. ing (begin), Home Decoration Registration forms may be pick-(begin). *(American Institute ed up in the Center's office, 32 Lake Shore, any day or evening

except Sunday.

In the line of non credit courses is Conversational French which will be taught Tuesday mornings beginning January 5 for 12 weeks. There will be a class for beginners from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and another for intermediate students from 10:30 Charles Bachrach, de ightful native of France who diides her time between Grosse Pointe and her family's chateau

at Le Mans. Fee is \$29. Yoga will be presented to ladies only on Tuesday mornings beginning January 5 at 10 a.m. Instruction will continue by SRF trained Mrs. Norma Cheff for eight weeks. The fee is \$20.

Ranch Visited By Scout Troop

Twenty-four scouts from Boy enjoying the 11 inches of snow,

the rank of Tenderfoot include: Larry Shock, Charles Rabaut, Eric Helin, Fred Gerigery, Douglas Edwards, Mike Parent, Dave Shelley, Fred Nelson, Shawn Fitzgibbon Ken Steele and Edward Stroh.

Other scouts attending were Leo Slatin, Dave Hall. Scott McKay, Bob Fradeneck, Dave Martin, Damian Kiska, Charles Boley, Joseph Boley, Lee Wiley. Bill Michalak, Tom DiDominico, Brian Helin and Mike Irvin. Scoutmaster Mr. Edward Fiedler was assisted by Mr. Wiley

Blast Cherokees

The Squirt Division Travel Scout Troop 147 of Defer School Team went on another scoring attended a compout at D Bar A rampage Saturday, December Ranch, Meatamora Michigan, 19, against the Cherokees from Friday, December 11, to Hockey Club at Tri-County Sunday, December 13. Besides League's home arena in Detroit. The scoring derby was led

the highlight of the weekend by Dave Carron who put on a was the hike to "Old Baldy" seven goal spree from his position at center. Captain Steve New scouts working to attain Olson tallied four times while Chris Ahee scored the threegoal "hat trick" to be followed by pairs of goals from Mike Mallard and Kevin Moore, with Kevin adding two assists, Jeff Logan blazed a lone goal and added four assists while Jeff Johnston and Jeff Kydd each assisted on two scoring plays and John Hastings on one.

Now with 40 games behind them and slowly rebounding from several weeks of team illnesses, the Traveling Bruins and Mr. Nelson and Dr. Fitz- will head for London, Ontario gibbon.

Squirt Pucksters still minus Terry Hogan, out this tough Canadian competi-Squirts were one of the few from all over Ontario to battle U.S. teams invited to play in at London's Oak Ridge Arena.



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Public Schools in Focus

As public education in Michi- less of race, sex, religion, or gan drifts closer and closer to socioeconomic or ethnic backregional and state control (as ground," opposed to local control), it is obvious that those who will be affected by this growing trend make their opinions felt in Lantrustees, and the public-at-large sophical gears to accommodate the sweeping changes that appear on the horizon.

A listing of the goals appropriate to this form of state-wide educational organization has already been formulated for our state. The Michigan Department of Education has scheduled a series of hearings between January and April on the contents of a publication, "The Common Goals of Michigan Education," which emanated from the advisory task force (ap-Education) which was composed of educators, students, and lay citizens. This task force was given the charge of identifying and delineating "common goals" of an educational system capable of meeting the growing and changing needs of contemporary society.

The common goals of Michigan education are grouped into four principal areas which should guide efforts to perfect Michigan's educational system. These areas are: (1) Citizenship and Morality; (2) Democracy and Equal Opportunity; (3) Student Learning; and (4) Educa-

- students, parents, educators, sing on this important matter? trustees, and the public-at-large will have to shift their philo- tend the public hearings? I would like to think there would be representatives presenting testimony, but I fear that the

apathy (in Grosse Pointe and elsewhere) which permitted pas-sage of Public Act 100 imposing restrictions and limitations on local self-determination in public education will again be evident. I urge residents of Grosse

Pointe who have a sincere interest in public education not to be caught asleep at the switch again! One group has pointed by the State Board of set down a listing of educational goals for the State of Michigan. Obviously, they must think these goals are worthy of pursuit. But if sweeping changes in education come about as a result of their implementation, how will residents of Grosse Pointe like them? May they be contrary to local goals and mores? What are the implica-

tions for local education? Copies of "The Common Goals of Michigan Education" may be obtained from Mr. Don Myers, Director of Public Information, Michigan Department of Education, Lansing, Michigan 48902.

I do not favor state or fed-eral control of education, but I tional Improvement. The intro-duction of the publication states: "This document is grounded in the belief that the defeats across the land. Educasuccess of an educational sys- tion is a responsibility which tem must be measured by the degree to which the educational tricts. If they are unwilling or development of the students re- unable to keep the schools open flects the potentials of those sudents as individuals regard-reassert its authority.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar,

I was one of the few in at-Board of Education meeting, and I wish to express by appreciation for Pepper Whitelaw's reporting.

I felt compelled to leave, after the first hour of "criminal waste of time" as voiced by

Mr. Alfred Glancy, Jr.

I am grateful for the subsequent details given in Mrs.
Whitelaw's article, and I admire her fortitude.

Yours very truly, Mrs. Willard R. Lenz Moran road

Dear Sir:—
Although I neither believe in God nor in altruism, the twin cornerstones upon which Christmas rests, I still manage to celebrate the holiday.

for which I sing the National Anthem. Not for a disembodied chunk of earth. But for the principles and ideals for which I believe it should stand. That, fessional and that alone. Not for that ment, \$1,750, was for backwhich it has become.

hoth in and among themselves, ment was in the amount of then Christmas will stand as \$440, for study of property in the symbol of that value and the city, for other residential good will which they have for luse.

themselves and for each other. Christmas can become a time it explicit altirm value and respect that men implicity grant each other during the preceding 11 months of the

But only that value and respect which is earned. The friendship of admiration, not of "christian duty".

To those who believe as I do, I wish you a very Merry Christmas. My kind of Christ-

those who don't, may To your God help you. Thomas Cammarata

2150 Lancaster Grosse Pointe, Mich.

FARMS PAYS BILLS At a regular meeting held on Monday, December 21, the I do it for the same reason Farms council approved payment of two bills to Parkins, Rogers and Associates, Incorporated, Planning and Urban Renewal Consultants, for proground research and marke If men live with honesty and study data compilation and integrity throughout the year, presentation. The second pay

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By Virginia Leonard

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new skiing and/or hockey equipment, and reading up on

Christmas is: consulting our consumer services so that you

will buy the best for the price,

either as a gift or with money

Christmas is: econing into one

of our libraries during these

holidays, sitting down to ease

the aching feet, and reading

anything you want to in our

Christmas is: coming to the

pre-school story hour or coming in to see the holiday films.

Christmas is: returning your

overdue books before the fines

mount up and you have no holi-

day spending money.
Christmas is: getting your
Christmas cards and packages

mailed out on time. Did you have to call us for some of the

zip codes? Christmas is: ccming to our

libraries and reading the De-cember issues of some of your

Christmas is: a day of deep religious significance. Perhaps

we could help you find some-

thing spiritual to read to make the holiday of the Nativity more

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Christmas is: going to the fat check from some friend or library ahead of time to get relative, and then being able to recipes for Yuletide goodies.

Christmas is: reading Dick.
ens' C H R I S T M A S CAROL.
HOW THE GRINCH STOLE
Christmas is: being happy you CHRISTMAS, or some other live in Grosse Pointe and are favorite story to your children having a wonderful Yuletide or grandchildren, nieces, ne holiday. phews or your friends.

Christmas is: smelling the delicious aroma of the library Christmas trees, beautifully bedecked for this holiday sea-

Christmas is: riding past the outdoor tree in front of the Central library to see its myriad tiny lights.

Christmas is: having read many of the how-to-do-it books, making a lamp, a bookcase, a candle, or some other similar article for a Christmas present.

Christmas is: listening to Yulctide music on records or tapes, borrowed from one of our libraries. Christmas is: reading up

the background and lore of this great holiday, to understand better its purpose and meaning. Christmas is: singing carols in groups either inside or out-doors. If you've forgotten all the words to the songs, come

and see us! Christmas is: taking a trip, just for pieasure, as a holiday treat, or to visit relatives. Perhaps reading up on the area you will be visiting either be-fore or after, would be reward-

Christmas is: a time to give parties. Why not try our books on this subject for some new ideas for games, decorations, motifs, etc?

Christmas is: a time to produce the knitted sweaters, scarves, caps, and baby apparel you've been making during the last few months. And where did you learn to make these items? From books in our library, that's where!

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Saturday, December 26 10:00 a.m. Ski Hi Trip leaves for Vail, Colorado. 12:15 p.m. Lynda Couvreur-Bruce Doubles Wedding Recention.

2:30 p.m. John Carter-Ginnie Wielhouwer Wedding Reception. 3:30 p.m. Ski Hi Trip leaves for Boyne. Those going

on trip advised to bring snack for bus ride. 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director.

7:30 p.m. Principia Patrons Dinner Dance. Sunday, December 27

10:00 a.m. Anawim. Monday, December 28

9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting. 12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Philip Gibbs, Di

rector. 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
Tuesday, December 29

11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Gin Rummy. 12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Bridge.

1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Pinochle. 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget,

Director.

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

Wednesday, December 30

11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Cribbage.

12:30 p.m., Grosse Pointe Traffic & Safety Luncheon and Meeting. 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

Thursday, Wecember 31 Adult Ski Trip to "This Ole House."

THIEF TAKES TOOLS vember 30, someone had taken December 19.

an assorted number of tools Kenneth F. Kahn of 143 Lewis- and supplies, valued at a total ton, notified police that while of \$181.45, from his gray tool he was away from home be- box in his garage. He discovtween November 16 and No- ered the theft on Saturday,

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

I don't know about you, but I'm blithering. Rather: As I write this column, (last Monday), I am blithering; by the time you read it, (Thursday morning), I'll be under the Law of December 24, and calm again.

ence degree in Electrical Engineering Technology from Michigan Technological University during commencement exercises.

This Law of December 24, a Great Thing, states: "If you haven't got it—the perfect present for, (named to be filled in by individual Law invokers)-by now, you won't

A wonderful Law. Comforting. Hopeful. Nirvana lan road, has been awarded a lifetime membership in the Lanright now, as I'm writing this column, it's December 21, and Jaycee Auxillary. She's and as soon as I'm finished with this column-I'll drag it out as long as I can, but eventually it's GOT to be finished its board of directors for three —I'll be off again, into the cold, the snow, searching for, (among other things), cheap ladybugs and ANYTHING with a camel on it . . .

Maternal Reveille

Mike Kramer comes home from the service, home on Christmas leave, and he's all grown up, and all tired out, and everybody's glad to see him, and it's grand old family reunion time in Grosse Pointe boulevard, and before Mike the Lansing Junior League and goes-late-to bed, he tells his mother, "Be sure to wake me up at 9 tomorrow morning."

And promptly at 9 Mrs. Kramer comes knocking gently at Mike's door.

Ťap. "Mike? . . ." Tap, tap. "Mike?"

Now before Mike went away, his mother would have

pounded, threatened, demanded . . . But this is Mike-home-on-leave: You don't rout your soldier son from bed the day after he's been let out for

Still: He DID say he wanted to be up at 9. He probably has things he has to do . . .

Ponder. Consider

Mike's mother stands on the far side of the door, says, in a voice that's firm, sharp, decisive:

"Private Kramer!" And from inside comes Mike's immediate response: "Yes, Sir!"

All I Want For Christmas Is . . .

Another young man who's home on leave for the holidays, (we've been sworn to secrecy on this one, but (Continued on Page 16)

Short and to The Pointe

TIMOTHY C. O'LINN, son of DR. and MRS. F. P. O'LINN, of DEVONSHIRE road, received his Associate in Applied Science degree in Electrical Engies December 19.

MRS. ROWLAND L. AUSTIN, daughter-in-law of the WILLIAM AUSTINS, of McMillan road, has been awarded a sing Jaycee Auxiliary. She's been affiliated with the Auxiliary since 1962 and served on years including a term as presi-dent in 1963-64 when she won state recognition as one of three outstanding local presidents in Michigan. She served as vice-president for the state organization in 1965-66, was named the Auxiliary's key woman in 1968-69 and is active in other local civic groups.

WILLIAM RIORDAN CON-NOLLY, of Washington road, has qualified for the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree at the University of Texas Law

Enjoying a recent cruise through the Caribbean to South America were MR. and MRS. CLARENCE E. DAY, JR., 11year-old Mary Beth and nine-year-old JOHN PAUL, of Bishop road.

The Ford Foundation has awarded a three-year grant of \$102,000 to the Division of International Urban Studies at Wayne State University, part of WSU's Center for Urban Studies and under the direction of DR.

JACK C. FISHER, of Oxford road, who explains the funds will be used to expand the International Fellowship Pro-

Mrs. Lawrence Drummy



Wedding vows were spoken Friday evening, December 18, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore by JOAN DIXON GRIFFITH, daughter of the William Howard Griffiths, of Hendrie lane, and Mr. Drummy. His parents are the John Leonard Drummys, of Loth-

Offer Children Special Matinee

A movie for children, "Ring the Scottish Highlands. of Bright Water," will be the featured attraction at matinees vised at the Council's Monday, December 28, at the Esquire Theater, East Jefferson avenue at Beaconsfield.

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and TV Council is presenting the film at two showings, the first beginning at noon and ending at 2, the second beginning at 2:30 and ending at 4:30 o'clock.

The story is a colorful adventure concerning a pet otter, his family and their journey to December 28th.

rently brings 10 European works. scholars and government offi-

gram of the Division which cur- and City Transportation Net-

or refreshments will be sold.

All seats are 75c—even for mom or grandma or auntie!

cials to the campus each year to teach and conduct individual research projects. The Ford grant will enable Program expansion with an accelerated emphasis on vital areas of research in the fields of Urban Planning, Information Systems lighted by the January 21

MRS. CHRISTOPHER J. Which meets at the Pointe Masonic Temple in Vernier road. Mr. Lust was initiated into the Masonic Lodge in 1965 and advanced through the chairs, which led to his election as Worshipful Master for 1971.

Betrothed



Planning a February 19 wed-ding in St. Joan of Arc Church are Grosse Pointe High School graduates Cynthia Satmary and James McQueen whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Satmary, of Hampton Eight Mile Road.

through 28 Mothers' March, through the month of January.

It was a terrific "100th birthday" at the Country Club Saturday night, December 19, for THOMAS T. PETZOLD, of South Deeplands road, and sonin-law DAINFORTH B. FRENCH, the's married to the former PATTY PETZOLD), of Moran road, whose combined ages, 70 and 30 respectively, added up to a Great Idea for Youngsters are well super-vised at the Council's annual friends gathered in the Men's Christmas matinees by Cadette Grill, French Room and Great a Party. In the large group of Girl Scouts of St. Clare School, Hall where Al Navarro's Oras well as member mothers who volunteer to assist. No candy chestra played for dancing were former Pointers MR. and MRS. E. LLWYD ECCLESTONE, up from Lost Tree, Fla., for a holiday visit. The Ecclestones Advance ticket information may be obtained by calling 882-4296 or 885-0537. Tickets entertained a number of their friends at dinner at the Country Club on Friday night.

> WARREN D. LUST, of Woodmont avenue, Harper Woods, was installed December 19 as Worshipful Master of Grosse Pointe Lodge No. 584, F&AM,

Joan Dixon Griffith Wed In St. Paul's

Father Christopher Mercier Comes from Cincinnati to Officiate at Marriage of his Cousin's Daughter and Lawrence Fisher Drummy

Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was the setting for the marriage of Joan Dixon Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Griffith, of Hendrie lane, and Lawrence Fisher Drummy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard Drummy, of Lothrop road.

The bride's mother's Mercier, came from Cincino'clock rites Friday evening, December 18.

After a reception at the Country Club the newlyweds left for a vacation in London and Scotland. They're returning to a home in St. Clair avenue.

lected a wedding gown of white antique satin with a beaded

bridal bouquet while her at brothers of the bride.

cousin, Father Christopher tendants, in floor length frocts featuring red velvet bodices nati to officiate at the 5:30 and white brocade skirts, car-o'clock rites Friday eye. ried red roses, holly and ivy. Susan Griffith was her sister's

honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Mary Fay Griffith, another sister, and Mrs. Michael Verlinden and Mary Virginia Drummy, the bridegroom's sister. John L. Drummy acted as his

The former Miss Griffith se- brother's best man. Ushers were Thomas M. and Brian S. Drumroad. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. David McQueen, of East

grown is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. David McQueen, of East

grown is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. David McQueen, of East

grown last summer.

beaded
my, two other brothers of the
bridgeroom, Juha O. Merikoski,
of Madison, Wis., his brotherin-law, and William H. Griffith. my, two other brothers of the She carried a traditional white Jr., and Thomas Nester Griffith.

> Hiding behind those whiskers as Santa Claus at the Grosse School graduate PAMELA MA-Pointe Yacht Club's Children Party last Saturday was JAMES E. FISHER whose wife JOANN was chairman of the wild afternoon under general chairman

Grosse Pointe North High NOS, daughter of MR. and MRS. PETER MANOS, of Van Antwerp road, has pledged Alpha Phi fraternity for women; at Adrian College, where she is a freshman.

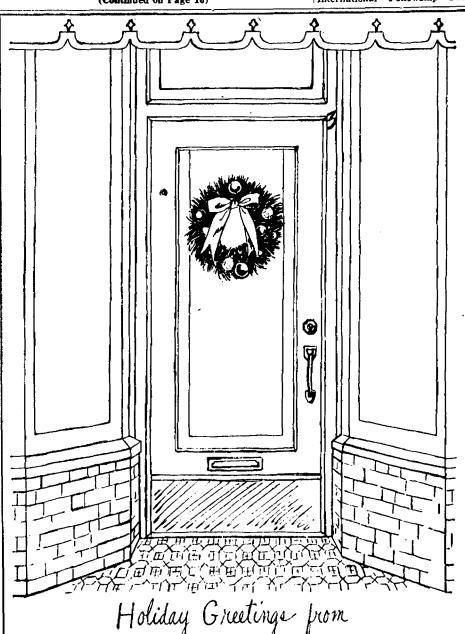


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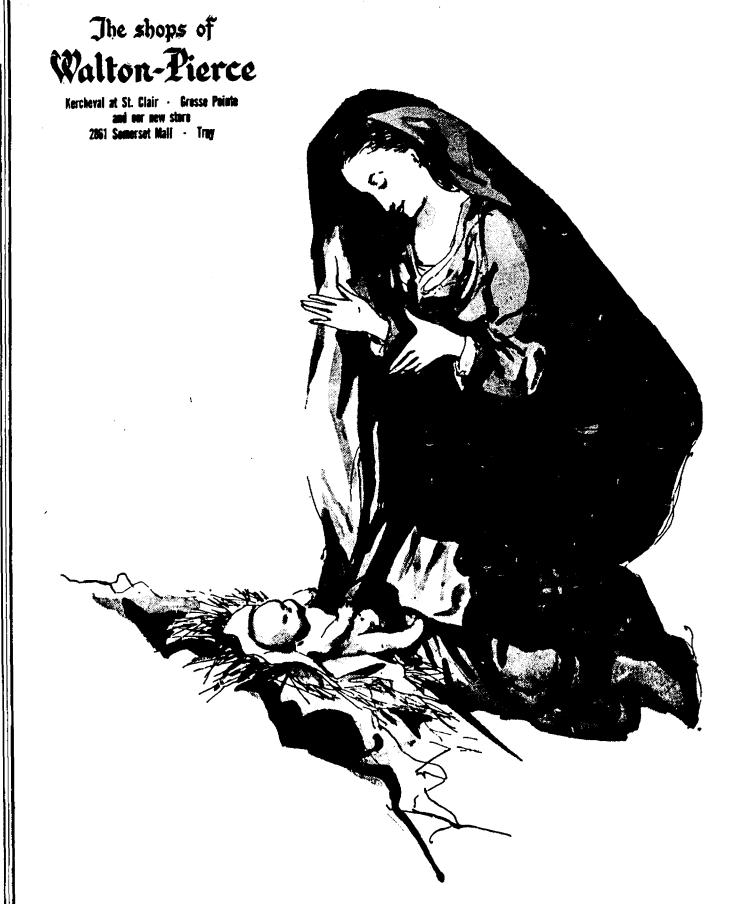


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Engaged



Photo by Branshy Studio Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. ERINE HELEN, to Bruce Hathaway Loud, son of Hugh lane. Loud, of Troy, and the late Mrs. Loud.

the Academy of the Sacred from the University of Mich-Heart in Lakeshore road and igan. attended the University of De-Mrs. W. Lee Williams, of Sever-

Her fiance attended Grosse Pointe High School and is curof Michigan and is presently rently completing his studies studying for his Ph.D. in Mathe at Northwood Institute, Mid-matics at the University of Colo-land.



June Bride

June wedding plans are being made by CATHERINE HEMP-HILL POTTLE and Robert L. Schrage, Jr., of Touraine road, Williams, whose engagement are announcing the engage- has been announced by her parment of their daughter, CATH- ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lockyer Pottle, of Country Club

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and received her Bache-Cathy was graduated from lor of Arts degree in English

na Park, Md., earned his Bache lors degree in Mathematics and

Planning Spring Wedding | To Be Bride



Planning a spring wedding are MARY MARJORIE SLOAN and JOSEPH H. THIBODEAU whose engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Gibbs Sloan, of Duval road. Margie received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Detroit and attended graduate school at the American University, Washington, D.C. Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thibodeau, of Broadstone road, was graduated from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and received his J.D. degree from the University of Detroit Law School. His postgraduate work in law was done at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., while he was serving with the Department of Justice as a trial attorney in the Tax Division. Returning to Michigan, he was appointed Assistant Legal Advisor to the Governor and in November, 1969, was promoted to the position of Legal Advisor.



Dr. and Mrs. James E. Coyle, the engagement of their daughter, JULIE IRENE, to R. Rickerd Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, of Radnor circle

Julie was graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart road. in Lakeshore road and presently attends Western Michigan University. She is a member of the Sigma Gamma Association.

Her fiance, a Grosse Pointe High School graduate, is attending Eastern Michigan University.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate LAURAL JACOBS, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM CARLIN, of Three Mile drive, has pledged Alpha Phi fraternity for women use the experience to guide you at Adrian College where she is a freshman.

May Bride



Photo by Collingwood Studio by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Genoni, of Stephens

The bride-elect, a University Army.

Christmas Spirit At Art Institute

of Arts, where an intricately-carved 18th century Shrine of the Infant of Prague, banked Child. with holiday greens, greets mu-seum visitors near the Woodward avenue entrance.

Adjacent is a narrated color tiste Straub, whose studio-slide projection, "The Adora-workshop was famous for its tion of the Magi." In paintings altarpieces. and sculpture from the mu-seum's permanent collection the slides show details of the scene that captivated artists from the 13th to the 16th cen-

The elegant rococo shrine, about three feet tall, was originally a lavish shelter ("hausaltar") for devotional images in private homes according to

University of Detroit and has from 9:30 to noon Christmas just returned from service in Eve and New Year's Eve, Germany with the United States closed Christmas and New

The spirit of Christmas is Francis W. Robinson, curator seen and heard in the Great of Medieval Art. Delicately Hall of the Detroit Institute colored gilt figures of angels

The shrine was probably made in Bavaria around 1750 by associates of Johann Bap-

It was a 1961 gift to the museum from Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ford, II, of Provencal road.

The slide narration was written by Jean Dodenhoff of the museum's Educational Department and is spoken by Michael Miners of the Theatre Arts Department. Background music

s early English carols. of Detroit graduate, teaches
French at Grosse Pointe High
School. Her figure son of Mr.

Year's days.

Miss Bell Wed To Bruce Black

Cere mony, assisted by the Country Bell, daughter of George O. Bell, of Balfour road, and the late Mrs. Bell, and Bruce Robert Elfvin, from Christ Church, Lima, O. Douglas Black, son of the William Blacks, of Birmingham, was Grosse Pointe Memorial

Setting for the Saturday, De- | The Reverend Raymond Kicember 19, wedding of Mary ley presided at the 2 o'clock Lou Bell, daughter of George ceremony, assisted by the

After a reception at the tional bridal bouquet Contry Club the newlyweds left nias and stephanotis. for a vacation on Aruba. They

will return to make their home I in Romulus.

The bride selected a gown of candlelight peau de soie with accents of Alencon lace and pearls. Her veil fell from a small cap trimmed in matching lace and she carried a traditional bridal bouquet of garde-

She was attended by her sister, Susan Bell, as maid of honor and bridesmaids Bonnie Black, the bridegroom's sister, Candice Lee, a cousin, Mary Thorne and Sara Elliott Tiderington.

Their green velvet Empire frocks featured ivory bodices and they carried matching velvet muffs with holly accents. Their headpieces were velvet and holly bows.

Williams Black acted as his son's best man. Ushering were the bride's brother, John Bell, Philip Knox, John Gilbert and Michael Whittsit.

Mrs. Black chose a beige satin dress and a green orchid corsage for her son's wedding.

Audubon Slates Film On Canada

John D. Bulger will narrate his film "Across Wilderness Canada" on Saturday, Januarv 2. at 7:30 o'clock in Rack ham Auditorium. The program is presented by the Detroit Audubon Society.

The islands off the Atlantic coast of Canada are famous for their great colonies of sea-birds. The vast Canadian tundra, abounding in mosquitos, also abounds in shorebirds and plant life. "God's River", Hayes River and Hudson's Bay teem with wildlife, including large numbers of white whales near the Arctic town of Churchill.

From a helicopter over Hudson's Bay Mr. Burger photographed huge flocks of blue and snow geese at their nest-ing area. Mountain parks of western Canada and the beautiful forests of Vancouver Island are included in his film tour. Besides these fascinating sights Mr. Bulger shows the

steps now being taken by the Canadian government to cor-

rect the misuse of Canada's wilderness areas. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for Senior Citizens and 50c for children under 12. Young people under 20 can buy De troit Audubon Society Youth Memberships for \$3 which ad-

a year.
The Detroit Audubon Bookstore is open in the lobby a little before 7 o'clock, with books, paperbacks and stationery about natural history. Bird seed is also sold in the lobby.

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

Mrs. Roger Stanton



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At a morning service Saturday, December 19, in
Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore PAMELA ELIZABETH
KORNMEIER and Mr. Stanfor KORNMEIER and Mr. Stanton were married. She is the daughter of Mrs. E. J. Kornmeier, Jr., of Vernier road, and the late Mr. Kornmeier. He is the son of Mrs. M. E. Stanton, of Detroit, and the late Mr.

Pamela Kornmeier Says Vows Dec. 19

Jeweled Bands Trim White Silk Jersey Gown in Which She is Wed to Roger Stanton; Chapel Train Falls from Her Shoulders

Vacationing in Acapulco are Mr. and Mrs. Roger daughter of Mrs. Stanton whose Saturday, December 19, wedding in Saint Thomas E. Loughlin, of Lake-Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was followed by a reception at Mohen of Mrs. Stanton whose Saturday, December 19, wedding in Saint Thomas E. Loughlin, of Lake-Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was followed by a reception at Mohen of Mrs. Roger daughter of Mrs. Stanton whose Saturday, December 19, wedding in Saint Thomas E. Loughlin, of Lake-Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was followed by a reception at Mrs. Roger daughter of Mrs. Stanton whose Saturday, December 19, wedding in Saint Thomas E. Loughlin, of Lake-Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was followed by a reception at Mrs. Roger daughter of Mrs. Stanton whose Saturday, December 19, wedding in Saint Thomas E. Loughlin, of Lake-Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was followed by a reception at Mrs. the University Club. They will return to make their home in Detroit.

For the 11 o'clock rites at which Father Thomas Hinsberg

presided the bride chose a gown

of white silk jersey enhanced with jewelled bands at her

Matching jewelled bands

hooded frocks of cherry red

silk jersey, carried long ivy branches intertwined with mis-

Gail S. Kornmeeier was her

maids were Mrs. Raymond T

of the bride, and Mrs. Arthur

Amsterdam, the bridegroom's

Best man was Emmet E. Tracy, Jr., and Thomas J. Korn-meier, Walter Kirchberger and

A paisley brocade dress was Mrs. Kornmeier's choice for her daughter's wedding and the re-

ception. Mrs. Stanton was un-able to attend the ceremony.

Mexico the bride was wearing a sleeveless white wool dress and white-trimmed camel color

When the newlyweds left for

Gattorn seated the

sister's honor attendant, Brides-

Huetteman, Jr., another sister

waist and bodice front.

her silk jersey Juliet cap.

tle toe and holly.

sister.

Gerald

guests.

coat.

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Mrs. Stanton is the for Mrs. E. J. Kornmeier, Jr., mer Pamela Elizabeth late Mr. Kornmeier. Kornmeier., daughter of of Vernier road, and the Mr. Stanton is the son of Mrs.

Mr. Stanton is the son of Mrs.

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August Bride



Photo by Bransby Studio CHRISTINE ALIDA LARSEN and Bruce Clark Kefgen, whose engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Walter Larsen, of Touraine road, are

planning an August wedding.

The bride-clect, who is also the daughter of the late Mr. Larsen, and her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Keigen, of Wicks lane, were both graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and are presently student at Michigan State University where she is concentrating on Junior High School Education and he, affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is a Communication Education

Miss Loughlin Married Nov. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Staf-ord Dickens, of Fair Haven, N.J., have announced the marriage of Mrs. Dickens' daughter, Charlotte Currie Loughlin, to Rene Antoine Alberola on November 18 in San Juan, Puerto

Charlotte is also the daughter of Edsel Thomas Loughlin, of St. Clair Shores, and a grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahon, of North Miami Beach,

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cuffed her long sleeves and a Chapel train fell from her shoulders. More jewels circled Price \$55-Save \$5. Single massages \$10 She carried white roses, while her attendants, in floor length,

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Marriage vows were exchanged in Saint Joan of Arc Church Saturday, December 19, by BONNIE SUE BAKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baker, of Aline drive, and Mr. VandenBussche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert VandenBussche, also of Aline drive.

Fla., and the late Charlotte
Currie MacMahon.
Mr. Alberola is the son of Mr.

Mr. Alberola is the son of Mr.

Nice, France. Michigan State University, Juan.

and Mrs. Antoine Alberola, of of the University of Caen, Nice, France. France, and is with the Berlitz Charlotte was graduated from School of Languages in San

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carnations centered with a Bakers, of Aline drive. Her huslavender orchid.

which Father Harry Benjamin presided were followed by a re-frock featured a lavender bodice

hurch.

Her flowers were white is the daughter of the Oliver vender orchid.

The 11:30 o'clock rites at VandenBussches, also of Aline

Honor attendant Retha Baker's

and lavender-and-blue printed skirt while bridesmaids Liz Martin and Rose Kornieck wore identical blue-bodiced dresses. Their bouquets were fashion-

ed of blue and lavender carna Thomas VandenBussche was his brother's best man. John Otralek and Dave VandenBus-sche seated the guests.

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Williams Lunch Slated Tuesday

Professor Joseph A. Ker- the size of the student body shaw, economist and former through the admission of provost of Williams College, will be guest speaker at the annual holiday luncheon of the Williams College Alumni Asso. held a variety of administraciation of Detroit next Tuesday, tive posts outside academic life, December 29, at noon in the most recently as a program University Club.

the subject of coeducation, which began this year at Williams after 177 years as a col-

Forty-five girls who transnow attending Williams. Next Price Admini additional transfers will be admitted, leading to an enrollment of 600 women in the mid-1970s.

The current enrollment of years. 1,250 men will stay approximately the same.

During his five-year tenure mission from local schools are as provost beginning in 1963 invited to attend the luncheon when the post was created, Mr. as well as Williams alumni in

A 1935 graduate of Princeton Professor Kershaw has officer with the Ford Founda-Mr. Kershaw will speak on tion for two years, 1968-70.

While on leave beginning in 1965 he served 15 months in the anti-poverty program of the Office of Economic Opportunity and also served the federal ferred from other colleges are government in the Office of now attending Williams. Next Price Administration during

> Before coming to Williams in 1982 he was an executive in the RAND Corporation for 14

Current undergraduates and prospective candidates for ad-Kershaw carried out a long-the Detroit area. William D. range computerized projection Dahling, 50, of Hawthorne which became a major factor in the dedication to increase in charge of the event.

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Mrs. Robert T. Scherer



-Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday evening, December 19, DIANNE EVELYN FONT, daughter of the Pierre J. Fonts, of Alger place, was married to Mr. Scherer, son of the William L. Scherers, of

Dianne Font Married To Robert T. Scherer

Pointe Area Home Awaits Newlyweds Upon Their Return From Northern Michigan Vacation; Lace and Pearl Medallions Accent Bride's Gown

A reception in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial followed the wedding of Dianne Evelyn Font, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre J. Font, of Alger place, and Robert Thomas Scherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Scherer, of Birmingham.

chids.

Setting for the 7 o'clock rites Saturday, December 19, at which The Reverend Richard Mitchell presided and a white orchid corsage. Was Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The bridegroom's mother's silver grey satin dress was al Church.

Alencon lace medallions beaded with seed pearls ac-cented the bride's white delus-tered satin gown, featuring a Chapel length train, Empire waist and high collar, and matching lace trimmed the Juliet cap which caught her el-bow length silk illusion veil.

She carried a cascade of white roses with stephanotis and baby's-breath.

Back ruffles falling from and emerald green starflowers. Honor maid was Carol Curtiss. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Macdonald, of Troy, the bride's cousin; Mrs. C. Randall Altman, of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs.

Peter Wright, of Albion. Acting as best man for the bridegroom was Jeffery Thieleman, of Flint. In the usher corps were Robert Font. the bride's brother; John Adams, of Sterling Heights; William Richards, of Ann Arbor; C. 'Randall Altman and Dennis Blanton, of Troy.

The bride's mother chose a

Mrs. Timothy McCarthy

Exchanging marriage vows Friday evening, December 18, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church were University-Liggett School Art teacher BARBARA HUNT KENNEDY, daughter of the J. Paul Kennedys, who moved a year ago from South Oxford road to New Haven, Conn., and Mr. McCarthy, son of the Albert D. McCarthys, of Hampton road.

Miss Kennedy Wed In Star Of The Sea

Speaks Vows to Timothy Daniel McCarthy at Evening Ceremony; Pair Will Visit Her Parents in Connecticut During Christmas Holidays

The wedding of Barbara Hunt Kennedy and Timothy Daniel McCarthy in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Friday evening, December 18, was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Father Ralph Barton presided at the 8 o'clock rites.

The bride is the daugh.
ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul ing in Miami, Fla., and will Kennedy, who moved from spend Christmas with her fam-

South Oxford road to New trimmed with pearls. Her flow-Haven, Conn., a year ago, and has been making her home in St. Clair Shores while she teaches Art at The newlyweds will return from a vacation in northern University-Liggett School.

The newlyweds are vacation. Michigan to make their home

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For her marriage the former Miss Kennedy selected a gown of ivory English net and re-embroidered Alencon lace, styled with a deep hem and full Chapel train of peau de soie.

Her silk illusion veil fell from a matching bow and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and Amazon lilies with ivy.

Honor maid Deborah Mc-Carthy, the bridegroom's sis-ter, and bridesmaids Jane John-

faille skirts and moss green velvet bodices.

They carried cascades of variegated holly and red berries and wore matching small holly and berry headpieces.

Terrence McCarthy served as his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. McCarthy, of Hamp-

Arthur Connolly, Gerald son, Sandra Ward and Gretchen
Bellinger, of Chicago, wore floor
length frocks featuring ivory

Clemens, seated the guests.

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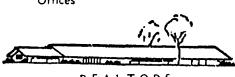
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Beynon-Vance Rites Revealed

Charles Harold Beynon, III, by her father, professor of Back ruffles falling from his bride Saturday, December and Acting Dean of the Coltheir necks to their hemlines 12, at noon service in First lege of Arts and Sciences, wore trimmed her attendants' floor length frocks of emerald green satin. They were double Dior bows with veils and carried arrangements of baby white carnations with baby's-breath Jr., of Audubo's road.

12, at noon service in First and Sciences, wore a gown of ivory satin and lace a gown of ivory satin and lace a gown of ivory satin and an illusion veil.

Her bouquet was fashioned of yellow roses and stephanotis.

In blue-green frocks, carry-

seafoam green silk and wool en-

semble with a beaded neckline

ers were green cymbidium or-

in The Pointe area.

The Reverend Beynon, pastor of Christ Methodist Church, Detroit, assisted The Reverend Fred Schumacher at the ceremony which was followed by a reception and luncheon at the Oberlin Inn.

The newlyweds are at home in Bishop road after a week's skiing vacation in northern Michigan,

ing arrangements of lavender

mums were Mrs. Robert Bezucha, who served as her sister's honor matron, and bridesmaids Mrs. Douglas Vance and Lura Beynon, the bridegroom's sis-

David Beynon was his brother's best man. Peter S. and Douglas P. Vance, the bride's broiners, Richard R. Theders The bride, given in marriage and Jeffery E. Smith ushered. PRESENTATION REPORTED BY THE RESERVE THE R

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around 2 a.m. driving out of a Plan Students' city parking lot against a one-way sign and turning down Hampton, east of Mack. While Patterson was directly behind

Petko, he saw Petko speed off risi's Youth Council has plan-ned a special holiday "Other Side" for students in Grosse with loud mufflers and tires spinning. Petko was clocked in excess Pointe Schools in grades 9-12 of 60 mph on Hampton before stopping for traffic on Marter. for Tuesday, December 22 from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Patterson finally stopped the speeder on the other side of Marter after turning on his Teagarten and Van Winkle

Notice to the Taxpayers of the

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods

MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 1970 Coun-

ty. School and Drain Tax is now due and payable.

The tax rolls are now in my office and tax bills

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The 1970 County, School and Drain Tax may be

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

ject to change by the City or the undersigned.

17, 1971 will be subject to a 4% penalty.

HELEN L. FOX

City Treasurer

on such 1970 County, School and Drain Tax Rolls.

lights and siren. Asked if his speedometer worked, Petko stated that it did but he hadn't looked at it

Holiday Dance

The Grosse Pointe War Memo-

will be the featured attraction with Mike Quatro's Jam Band on hand to provide continuous music.

Tickets are \$2.50 if purchased and didn't realize he was going in advance and \$2.75 at the door. ID must be shown both at time of ticket purchase and for admission to the dance, proving attendance at a Grosse Pointe school as well as grade.

As with all Other Side dances there will be refreshments available, parents and Center staff will act as chaperones and the dance is protected by police.

Although the "Other Side" is non date and casual, students attending are urged to be a little dressier than usual in line with the holiday season and the beautifully decorated Crystal Ball-

Michigan Yule 269 Years Old

versity history professor.

Dr. Philip P. Mason, director Sunday.
of archives at WSU, found that The a the first Detroit Christmas was the French residents of Fort Pontchartrain in 1701.

Early Detroit settlers from and merriment in their Christmas and it remained for the English settlers of the mid 18th Century to bring feasting, gift exchanges and celebration to the Michigan Christmas.

"These new Detroiters did not ppear to be teetotalers," said Dr. Mason. "One client of a Detroit tavern had a bar bill showing that he consumed one to four bowls of punch per day for 21 straight days. He also bought several quarts of rum during this period."

The English brought the tradition of the Yule log, mistletoe, holly and the use of evergreens in the house. Wild turkey, cooked over the blazing Yule log. was a favorite for Christmas dinner.

Indians around Detroit quickly fell in with the idea of receiving presents at Christmas and hundreds of them would come to town on Christmas to receive gifts from the settlers.

The arrival of the Americans in Detroit apparently added little to the first Christmas cele

THEFT RECORDED

Joseph Gianino of 21717 Sun nyside, informed police that he had parked his car near the receiving room of Kerby School on Thursday, December 17, and when he returned to it sometime later, found that a thief had taken the spare tire and

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The arrival of large numbers of settlers from New England observed with a mass sung in brought the custom of hanging the little Church of St. Anne for stockings on Christmas Eve. brought the custom of hanging They brought another interesting practice. They fired guns, blew horns and generally raised France did not include feasts Cain from midnight until dawn on Christmas Day, something more common for New Year' celebrations of today.

The Detroit population of the

City of GROSSE POINTE PARK

INVITATION

HELICOPTER TREE SPRAYING

by the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan until 10 A.M. on Monday, January 4, 1971, for the January 4, 1971, for the spraying of approximately 5,350 private and street elm trees, by helicopter, during the Spring of 1971.

Specifications and propos al forms are available at the Public Service Department in the Municipal Building. Pro-posal forms to be accom-panied by a certified check or an accepted Bidder's Bond for not less than 5% of the amount of the proposal.

Envelopes to be plainly marked "Bid on Helicopter Spraying."

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early 19th Century was also on the frozen river Christmas liable to be gathered on the Day. One of the participants in Banks of the Detroit River these early races was a young watching the horse races held army man. Ulysses S. Grant



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Mrs. Robert Hieronymi



—Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. Speaking their wedding vows Saturday morning, December 19, in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church, were CLOTHILDA MARIE KLEM, daughter of the Leo Joseph Klems, of Harcourt road, and Mr. Hieronymi, son of the Norman Hieronymis, of White-

Miss Klem Is Bride Of Robert Hieronymi

Clothilda Marie Klem and Robert John Hieronymi, married Saturday, December 19, in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church, have been accepted in the Federal Government's VISTA Program and will begin training in Dallas, Tex., after a month's vacation motoring to and in California.

Till and Robb were both baby's-breath matching the flow-graduated from Marquette ers scrattered in her hair.
University, Milwaukee, The bridegroom presented her of 33 grandchildren of the Mrs. John J. Cadegan, in a erend Frank J. Haynes a late Mr and Mrs. Albert F. short, very full-skirted frock of Monsignor A. M. Karey. Klem, of Buckingham road.

A reception in the Harcourt bodice embroidery, attended her ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ben-A reception in the Harcourt road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Joseph Klem, followed the 10:30 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend

John E. McLaughlin presided. Bands of chiffon circled the

sister. She carried a bouquet of nett Hughes, of Trombley road,

Norman Hieronymi was his at her bodice and featuring brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-length veil. full skirt of the bride's ivory man Hieronymi, of Whiteside,

peau de soie dress. She carried Long Island. white roses, stephanotis and John J. Cadegan ushered.

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From Another Pointe of View

his initials are M. R. and he lives in Moran road), has ton, O., Kathy Wixon, of Walbeen making the rounds, (friends, family friends, old haunts), sporting the most magnificent head of honey blond hair you ever saw blond hair you ever saw.

His, he opines, shouldn't have happened to a dog Francis Hurlbert, of Teques-His, he opines, shouldn't have happened to a way So, seems there was this wig just sitting around tra, Fla. | who fell in the "Hill" parking were James F. Hurl- lot last Wednesday afternoon. the house . . .

A Time For Sharing

Hideyo Nagamura, from Japan, will be sitting down to Christmas dinner with the Gordon Centers, of Harvard

A few streets away, in Pemberton road, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas will welcome Masaru Tanaka, also from Japan, and up in the Woods, in Anita avenue, the Calvin Shannons are setting a place for Surendra K. Sinka, of India.

Hildeyo, Masaru and Surendra are foreign students at Wayne State University. The Foreign Student Office at WSU annually matches students and local families at special holiday times.

What a good way to share in this Time for Sharing.

Something To Come

Looking ahead, past New Year's, to the Saturday, January 9, Old Timers Bowling Tournament at the State Fair Recreation Center . .

The banquet that always follows the bowling to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in John R street, with dinner scheduled to start promptly at 6:30 o'clock. Awards and prizes will be presented, and each guest will receive a special 40th Anniversary souvenir.

Ed Heiden, of Rivard boulevard, is the only living charter member of the original organizing group. He served as president of the Association during its first nine years and has continued as an active participant.

Norman L. White, of Lexington road, a past Association president, is general chairman of the January 9 dinner. You all know Mr. White: A dedicated Old Newsboy, 40 years with radio station WJR Current president of the Old Timers Bowlers is Fred

Moehring, of Mack avenue, well-known East Side florist, past president of the Northeast Lions Club. He's arranging special entertainment for the dinner and predicts a self-out crowd. The Tournament Championship goes to the bowler

50 years or older who fires the highest three games' actual pinfall total. There'll also be awards for high three game totals in age groups ranging from 50 through 59 to 75 and over.

The 40th Anniversary Tournament is dedicated to 82-year-old John Rukamp, identified with bowling in Detroit for over 50 years, Life Member of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association and the Michigan State Bowling Association.

a Law of December 20.

And Out Into The Cold . . .

And, having dragged this column out as long as I can, polished every sentence, considered every word, I'm DONE . . . Oh, Dear.

It's out again, into the cold, the snow, the Quest Continuing . . .

NEXT YEAR, I'm going to see what I can do about

Mrs. Jeffrey Hurlbert



Detroit, were GRETCHEN HASTINGS HUGHES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett Hughes, of Trombley road, and Mr. Hurlbert, son of the James Francis Hurlberts, of Tequestra, Fla.

Jeffrey P. Hurlberts Vacation In Florida

Gretchen Hastings Hughes Selects Peau de Soie Gown with Pearl Accents for her Afternoon Wedding: Pair Will Live in Pointe

The wedding of Gretchen Hastings Hughes and Jeffrey Paul Hurlbert in Christ Church, Detroit, Saturday afternoon, December 19, was followed by a reception in the Balfour road home of the bride's uncle

and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Reid. Officiating at the 2 erend Frank J. Haynes and and Dave Leiser.

mixed, multi-colored garden selected a white peau de soie flowers.

Carrying holly-topped muffs, in frocks styled with long-sleeved blue, green and purple velvet bodices and textured white peau de soie skirts were Jenifer Hughes, who served as her sister's honor maid, and bridesmaids Cynthia Osgood, Mary Connaughton, of Hamilbrother's best man. They are

the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James

Wis. She is the youngest with his mother's wedding ring o'clock rites were The Rev-bert, Pat Davis, Tom Eckert Cathy Hurlbert, of Orchard

Lake, was flower girl and Mi-chael Pieter Hughes, of East Greenwich, R.I., served as ring bearer. The bride's mother wore a

green moire sleeveless dress, styled with a beaded neckline, the bridegroom's **mother a** beige crepe dress and coat ensemble. The bride's maternal grand-

mother, Mrs. J. M. Watson, selected a blue silk dress and costume, her paternal grand-mother, Mrs. James Hughes, a pink moire dress and matching The newlyweds, vacationing

in Florida, will return to make their home in Nottingham road.

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Here's a special . . . Christmas poem from Grosse Pointe's special poet, Carolyn Hubbard Lucas, to whom holidays—especially THESE holidays—remain causes for wonder . . . and delight . . . and

Her Son-did Mary understand? Was Saviour of the world. Or only that His tiny hand Around her hand was curled? Her lowly love so filled His need In this most humble birth: That later He might sow God's seed Of love-through all the earth.

That verse . . . was just-for-us, but Carolyn and Russell Lucas, as always, have included one of her poems on their Christmas card 1970, a UNICEF snow-skating scene, bright, gay and traditionally "Christmas" . . .

The bells must ring on Christmas And children must be gay. Arise, each one, to greet the Son And celebrate His day. And bring us to the manger To meet the Prince of Peace Men of good will must lead us still 'Til need and greed shall cease.

Christmas will be brighter . . . this year for Carmen Janeta, a six-year-old Eucadorian girl financially "adopted" this fall by George W. Measel, of Pemberton road, through Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 352 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010 . . . Herewith follows a bit of Carmen's story . . . And a thought for the New Year: If everyone in The Pointe put aside \$16 a month, (that's \$192 a year), in 1971 for a "Carmen," think how much brighter Christmas would be NEXT year all over the world . . .

"Carmen's world . . . is that of the swampy and garbage strewn slums on the outskirts of Guayaquil. Her father and mother both peddle ice cream in the streets all day and together earn only about \$8.75 a week. They are very responsible people who are deeply concerned for their children's welfare, but their income is simply too low to provide even basic daily necessities for them . . .

"Carmen has four sisters . . . Martha, 16, now in high school, Maria, 14, and Mariana, nine, in elementary school, and Margarita, four, still at home under her mother's care. A dependent grandmother lives with the family, and has been handicapped since suffering a brain hemorrhage . . .

"Home for Carmen . . . is a crude dwelling made of cane, with wooden floors and a zinc roof. The two rooms have almost no ventilation and are thus extremely uncomfortable during the hot and humid summers in the area. The rainy summers also bring swarms of disease-bearing mosquitoes. Bathroom facilities in the community are outside and are primitive. Water is delivered by truck and is stored in old tanks. The family's only personal belongings are two iron beds, one table, a few benches, a second-hand radio and some kitchen utensils . . .

"Monthly expenses . . . are \$6 for rent, \$1 for transportation and \$4 for education. Most of the rest of (Carmen's family's) income must be spent on food, and it purchases only a skimpy diet. After a breakfast of black coffee and dry bread, the only other meal of the day consists of such foods as bananas, cereal, vegetables, rice and occasionally some fish. A little poor quality meat or milk is a rare treat . . .

"Carmen is an affectionate . . . and active girl. She was very enthusiastic about starting first grade and thinks she might like to become a nurse some day. In her spare time she likes to play with dolls with her

All the Janetas . . . benefit from Carmen's "adoption." They receive a monthly cash grant, supplementary new clothing and household goods carefully selected to meet their needs. A medical-dental clinic is now available for the whole family, as well as the counselling of Foster Parents Plan social workers . . . All that, for \$16 a month . . . It's something to think about as we gather around our present-ringed trees, sit down to our turkey-dinners-with-all-the-trimmings this year . . . If, like Mr. Measel, each of us put aside \$16 a month, (that's \$192 a year), in 1971 for a Carmen, think how much brighter Christmas would be next year all over the world.

PILFERINGS

I heard the bells on Christmas Day Their old, familiar carols play, And wild and sweet The words repeat

Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

-Longfellow, "Christmas Bells"

These sensible youth work in responsible jobs, cheer-

fully do their work, help each other, and stay until the job is done.

I have had other teenagers

like these who have gone off to war, school and ad-

Corner Randy Derviski Age twenty.

time as any for this col-umn. I would like to say I have without a doubt the finest young people in the world working with me.

Ahmid Isnail . . . My Punching Agent who is eighteen and been with me three years. Marie Sylvestri Just twenty-one, start-ed when she was seven-

Fatima Isnail . . . Age twenty-one. Diane La Liberte .

age twenty-one. Altee Narcy . . . Age

vancement who were su good that customers still ask about them. Kay Fox, Bob Havira, Frank Saverind, and Dawa Carter. As long as we have young people like these the world will never go to hell . . . "It can only be better.

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