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FARMS HAS SUBDIVISION FIGHT

HEADLINES of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, December 2

IN AN INDIRECT SLAP AT THE PAY BOARD, the Price Commission announced Wednesday it had approved a pattern-setting coal-price increase that would absorb less than two-thirds of the recent 15 percent wage hike for miners. While carefully avoiding any critical comment of the wage control panel, Price Commis-sion Chairman C. Jackson Grayson made clear that his group is going to use the Pay Board's 5.5 percent pay boost guideline in determing price increases.

EARL L. BUTZ, 62, who served as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture under the Eisenhower administra-tion, was confirmed by the Senate Thursday as President Nixon's new Secretary of Agriculture. Butz was confirmed by a slim margin of 51-44. and was sworn in as the successor of Clifford M. Hardin.

Friday, December 3

HOUSE AND SENATE NEGOTIATORS, convinced that President Nixon would veto a tax bill carrying any campaign fund provisions, agreed Thursday to a compromise tax bill postponing any campaign financing plans until after the 1972 elections. President Nixon is in favor of the compromise tax bill, which would amount to \$15.8 billion in tax-cuts. Democra-tic party leaders had devised the campaign funding provision, which would amount to a treasury-paid campaign fund of as much as \$20.4 million next year. The Democratic party is currently carrying a \$9 million deficit left over from the 1968 presidential

Saturday, December 4 THE DETROIT BOARD OF plan designed to desegregate the metropolitan Detroit schools. This recommendation. submitted to Federal Judge Stephen J. Roth only hours before the deadline set by the judge for submission of an integration plan, contains no specific plan of action. The recommendation was one of three approved. The school board favored the first plan which included the suburban school districts, since the other two plans provided for integration of schools only within the Detroit city limits.

Sunday, December 5

GENERAL MOTORS COR-PORATION announced Saturday that it is recalling 6,682, 000 Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks, in response to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's charge that 1965-1969 Chevrolet vehicles with V-8 engines had faulty engine-mounts. The recall, whose expense is estimated at \$37 million, will be the largest and most costly in the five-year history of safety recalls under the NHTSA.

Monuay, December 6

INDIAN DEFENSE SECRE-TARY K. B. LALL claimed Sunday night that India had achieved almost complete air superiority in East Pakistan, vancing on five fronts in a drive to gain control of East Pakistan. The attacks by air and by land followed Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's announcement Saturday that Pakistan had "launched a fullscale war" against India.

Tuesday, Ichember 7 GENERAL MOTORS COR-PORATION Monday elected Richard C. Gerstenberg, 62, chairman of the board and chief executive officer. Gerstenberg, who has been with retirement on January 1, fol- in case of fire emergency. lowing his 65th birthday.

MSU Alumni Club Helps Three Worthy Organizations



The Michigan State University Alumni Club, in keeping with the holiday spirit of giving, has presented three worthwhile area organizations with checks for \$100 each. They include the Northeast Guidance Center, Family Life Education Council (FLEC) and The Foundation for Exceptional Children. Pictured at the presentation are, (standing left to right), WILLIAM PORTER, president of FLEC; MRS. ALEXANDER GOVOSTES, Foundation for Exceptional Children; MSU Alumni Club president JOHN STRONGMAN; (sitting, left to right), are MRS. GEORGE CRANE, Northeast Guidance Center and MRS. JAMES GOTHAM, vicepresident MSU Alumni Club. Any graduate of MSU interested in joining the Alumni Club should con-

Joseph A. Schoenith Residence in Lakeshore Rd. Scene of Robbery: Safe Carted Away

Lee Schoenith. Schoenith told officers that sometime between November 14 and November 24, someone entered his parents' (Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.) home at 585 Lakeshore, and removed a dollars worth of jewelry, 200 two-dollar bills and nine 100dollar bills. Among the jewelry stolen was a man's Patek Philippe watch which was en-

A. Schoenith. Also taken was a 19-inch. RCA portable color television set, one Breath-of-Spring mink stole and a black diamond mink jacket. It is estimated that over \$30,000 worth of

graved with the name Joseph

valuables were stolen. The thief or thieves apparently entered the house through the auxiliary kitchen window. Shores police ask anyone with information on any of these items to call Detective Sergeant Frank Mustazza. TUxedo 1-5500, who is handling the investigation.

Thieves Take Living Civics' Teaches \$30,000 Loot Students How to Relate From Home | As Responsible Citizens

Features Employed; One Participant Writes Grateful Letter

By Pepper Whitelaw

One of the biggest breaking and entries in Grosse and duties of citizens and government are, but how to EDUCATION recommended Pointe Shores history was cope with these rights and duties as responsible citifriday that suburban school reported to police on Weddistricts be included in any nesday, November 24, by
The most recent example of fice; Charles Art, trainer for

"new" thinking is a seminar just completed for ninth graders at South High School by civics teachers Burl Von Allmen and Carl Lord.

The unit was on substance abuse and featured prominent safe containing thousands of leaders familiar with the drug scene, who made presenta tions to the students. The unit was conducted from November 8 through December 1. Well-Rounded Panel

The students heard speakers John Kendall, Youth Service Division's liaison officer to South High, who spoke on the drug scene as it relates to South; Ronald Marshall of Project Headline, who presented the multi-media presentation from Governor Millikin's office, "Any Drug Program That Only Talks About Bashara, Jr., who discussed the judge's role on the drug

agents from the Sheriff's Of-

Follow Fire Safety Hints For Safe Holiday Season

and that its troops were ad- the men from the fire depart- home: ment — are the only ones on

Clerck urges Grosse Pointe

According to National Fire Protection Association records, each year lives are lost in fires directly related to the Yuletide season, and last year holi day fires destroyed or damaged

During the holiday season General Moors 35 years, has it's especially important that been the corporation's second children are never lest alone in command and chief finan- or without proper supervision, cial adviser the past 18 even for a short time, and that months. He succeeds James each family have a well-re-

This Christmas make sure lines for keeping the "merry" Santa and his reindeer — not in "Merry Christmas" in your

1. Natural trees should be when you select them. Saw off the butt an inch above the after Christmas day.

Don't rely on do-it-yourself flameproofing treatments, as none is truly effective. Set up the tree away from heat and where it won't block doorways

to the containers. Artificial trees should be clearly marked as made of hall, northeast corner at the slow-burning materials. Look gym area, while the second for the Underwriters' Laborawas in the common area near tories (UL) label on trees with an exit door. The last fire took built-in electrical system. place in a boys' restroom, "B" building.

indirect lighting to avoid the (Continued on Page 2) is investigating the blazes.

Fields of the Farms Police

Department, who discussed

the drugs scene as viewed by

local police and who showed

a display of dangerous drugs

A panel discussion featuring

John Bruce of the Neighbor-

hood Club, Father James

Bates of St. Ambrose and

STEM; Stewart Pullen, co-

ordinator of rehabilitation at

Marine Hospital and Sam

Macy, pharmacist at Cottage

Informal Features

Special informal features of

the seminar were "rap ses-sions," where students ex-

pressed their attitudes on the

drug scene to Father Bates,

Sister Sean Martin of Center

Point, YSD detective John

Kendall, Fran French and

Father Morris Hauge, of

Christ Church. Martha Brown

and David Murlarski both of

The students gathered for

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Probing Blazes

At North High

Three fires were started in

trash containers at Grosse

Pointe North High School, 707

Vernier, Thursday, December

Officer Michael Ferrence of

the Youth Service Division

received a report from James

Cooper, assistant principal.

that the fires were set in three

different locations. No one was

hurt and damage was limited

The first fire was in the

The Youth Service Division

Project Headline.

n Christ Church.

Hospital, was also presented.

and narcotics:

sions."

Panels of Experts, Discussions and Special Informal

Civics classes have changed. Today students are

Drugs Is at Best a Waste;" Probate Court Judge George scene; Officers Alfred James and Allen Wallace, undercover

your rooftop!

Park Fire Chief Henry De residents to carefully observe all fire safety precautions.

valued at \$3.9 million.

M. Roche, who is slated for hearsed escape plan for use

Here are some timely guide-

fresh-looking and firm-needled original cut, stand the tree in water, and keep it in water you dispose of it, soon

With metal trees, use only

Goodfellows Hold Paper Sale Monday

> Lions Conduct Annual Campaign to Raise Funds to Help Needy: Woods Has Own Drive

By Roger A. Waha

detect drugs; Detective Earl Goodfellow newspaper sale in the area.

"Hawkers" from the Lions Club, representing Public Service Commission who the Park, City, Farms, and said that it is true that for Shores, and the Woods years street lighting has been Lions Club, will sell their subsidized by other sources. wares to benefit the (He mentioned commercial needv

The Lions Club has set a goal of \$6,000, while the Woods Lions have a target of \$3,500.

All money received is used to bring Christmas cheer to the unfortunate and to conduct throughout the rest of the year a program for numerous agencies and community pro-

Fred Vente, Lions' president, has again appointed Walter H. Breyer the chairman in charge of this year's sale. Philip J. Mabarak is co-chairman. Fred Michael and Marty lannace are chairmen for the Woods

To Provide Baskets

Around 50 families will rethese sessions at Miller Hall ceive Christmas baskets in the Grosse Pointe area, said Breyer. The holiday baskets Class discussions, individual student projects, and film feature a turkey with all the trimmings.

He added that contributions will be made to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Michigan Lions' Eye Bank, the Boy Scouts of America, and

The Goodfellows also give

to local civic projects through which the blind can receive help, and they contribute to state projects like the Leader Dogs for the Blind, Rochester; Welcome Home for the Blind, Grand Rapids, a home for elderly blind persons all over the state, and Penrickton Center, Taylor Township, where pre-school blind children who have other physical handicaps are taught ways to lead as

normal lives as possible. Police, Firemen Help Assisting members of the ions Club are policemen and iremen of the Park, City, Farms, and Shores, while the Woods Lions are helped by

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and townships throughout Edison's service area in this action including Livonia, Harper Woods, Troy, Highland Park, Farmington, Royal Oak, Dearborn, Plymouth and Monroe. Participation in this action involves each of the local units Christmas Takes Over

and the accounting expertise of the firm of Larkin, Chapski and Company. Proportioned costs will be

P. Goetz, vice-president in charge of public affairs, said that even if the increase were granted, street lighting will clously on the large tree in still be two-and-a-half percent below other services in Edison's rate structure. He said that the increase should have been requested long before this, since in fact street lighting for the suburbs has been subsidized. He said if the Pub- area, tucked neatly in his bag. Monday, December 13, lic Service Commission sees

fit to permit this kind of subauthorize this kind of subsidy

ducing Detroit Edison rates. and they knew at that time ing should be increased but felt that it could not justify reducing the cost of other light.

Power Demand Climbs William G. Meese, president and chief executive officer of the Detroit Edison Company, in an earlier release pointed out that the demand for elcctric power is at record levels and climbing. He said Edison now has 250,000 more custom-

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Speer of the Park heard 19

cases on Wednesday, Decem-

mira, St. Clair Shores, pled

days in the Park jail. Walker

also was found guilty of

driving under the influence of

liquor. He was fined \$100 with

his license suspended for 180

days. Walker was placed on

Edward Potulski, 16036 Ta-

coma, East Detroit, pled not

guilty to driving with a sus-

pended license. But he pled

license on his person. Potulski

guilty to driving without a

paid a fine and costs of \$60.

He was put on probation for

one year and his license was

suspended for 30 days because

probation for one year.

19 Traffic Cases Heard

By Judge Speer in Park

Municipal Judge William E. | of a bad driving record.

Arthur Walker, 23904 El- causing an accident. He was

not guilty to driving with a costs totaling \$75. Harry was

revoked license. He was found put on probation for one year, guilty and sentenced to three His license was suspended for

of State.

totaling \$20.

Edison Explains Its Position In Rate Hike Fight

Municipalities Band Together to Oppose Proposed Increase in Costs of Street Lighting: Would Raise Taxes

By Pepper Whitelaw During the past week, four of the five Pointes have entered into an administrative action against the proposed hike in street lighting requested by the Detroit Edison Company. They joined cities, villages

The Season Bright

By Pepper Whitelaw

Men's Night Over

those special people on their

dressed in their Christmas

Parties are in full swing

Local clubs have very special

Traditionally Pointe home-

owners have had outstanding

decorations. This year will be

no exception if the beginnings

are any indication of what's

yet to come. Giant evergreen

on Lakeshore lawns are be-

lecked with myriad colorful ights. Likenesses of Santa

Claus adorn at least one home

Schools Bursting
The schools too are bursting

Walter Clarence Harry, 1057

Ashland, Detroit, pled not

guilty to careless driving,

found guilty with a fine and

90 days with a scheduled re-

examination by the Secretary

Richard Kulick, 2500 Ander-

don, Detroit, pled not guilty to

no license on his person, and

was found not guilty. How-

ever, he pled guilty to speed-

ing 40 m,p.h. in a 30-mile zone,

and paid a fine and costs

Gertrude Galazka, 8070 E.

Outer drive, Detroit, pled

guilty to speeding 40 miles in

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affairs for young and old. And Santa and his helpers are very

much in evidence.

n every block.

The Woods, Shores, is, Park and City are

Village.

ists.

finery.

Farms,

agreeing to share in all costs, which include the legal serv-ices of Bodman, Longley, Bogle, Armstrong and Dahling The Pointe Young and Old Busy; Merchants Helping Make

determined by the ratio of the city's Detroit Edison streetlighting charges for the year ended June 30, 1971, and each portion is not to exceed \$3,000. The Woods, Farms and Park resolutions include the \$3,000 limitation, however, the City altered the resolution to read 'not to exceed \$1,000." The Shores received the proposed resolution at its last regular meeting and placed it on file, taking no action.

Edison Contacted The NEWS contacted Detroit dison for its view on the procoed rate increase. Gibert and with wreaths adorning Edison for its view on the pro-

"Men's Night" has come For early that morning sidizing Edison will continue fice; Charles Art, trainer for Bomber, the dog trained to mark their 42nd annual authorize this kind of sub-interest the first annual authorize this kind of sub-interest thi and gone and only the twinkle the eyes of the sales clerks and the beautifully wrapped gifts hidden in closets remain of that night when man was The NEWS then contacted a representative of the Michigan Shoppers are buzzing around The Block and Fisher road buying colorful "in" items for

business). He said during the 1960's the commission was rethat the rate for street lightraising the cost of street lighting when it was at that time

Plan Fought By Residents Of Oldbrook

Council Tells Adjacent Property Owners to Settle Argument With Developer Palombit

By Kathy Duff

Oldbrook lane residents, who are concerned over the possible redevelopment of the old Wood-house estate property, attended the regular meet-ing of the Farms council

on Monday, December 6. The Woodhouse estate had been bought several years ago by a developer, Rudolph Pa-lombit, who first intended to divide the land into five lots.

Since Oldbrook lane is a private street, the residents have to provide their own street paving and drainage system, and they were concerned that the five proposed lots would overburden the se-cluded lane. The residents would not sign the agreement necessary for Mr. Palombit to subdivide the estate into five

Cut Down to Three

Currently, the redeveloper is attempting to subdivide the Christmas Street is open estate into three lots. One lot n-the-Village. Twinkle would contain the old Woodlights are sparkling On-the-Hill. Windows are house mansion, while two new lots would be apportioned. However, several different factions of Oldbrook lane were ablaze with the message of Christmas. Merchants have outdone themselves present at the Farms Council meeting to protest the actions. Phil Gralewski, a resident this year with their colorful reminders that there

of Oldbrook, even though his house has a Lakeshore ad-dress complained that he had not been properly notified of the second redevelopment plan. He claimed that he had each lamp post. The traditional red bells are hanging granot even seen the agreement describing Palombit's plans, which required that all the Oldbrook residents sign before front of Wright Kay's In-the-Santa Claus has the key to any redevelopment could comthe City of Grosse Pointe giv-

en to him by City Manager He pointed out that he will Thomas Kressbach on his arbe personally affected by any rival In-the-Village shopping redevelopment, since his property carries an easement used as an access route to the

Woodhouse estate. Cites Past Incidents over not being notified about past activities in Oldbrook (Continued on Page 2)

Police Capture Wanted Fugitive

The combined efforts of City, Park and Farms police on Saturday, December 4, resulted in the apprehension of 20-yearold, John Emery, who was wanted for attempted breaking and entry of a Farms home on Wednesday, December 1.

Emery was first spotted by Park Detective Sergeant James La Pratt and patrolman Charles Petrie on Lakeland avenue. La Pratt radioed City of Grosse Pointe police for as-sistance. Cpl. Edmund Benthuys answered the call. He aw Emery coming south on the sidewalk, on the east side of the street.

When Emery saw the scout car he ran north through the side yard of 584 Lakeland. Officers from the Farms, Park and City joined in the foot chase which took them through yards onto University. Emery fled south on University into the yard of 653 over a fence and into his Lakeland residence

Detective Sergeant La Pratt and officer Petrie checked the home with several other officers. Emery was found underneath the basement steps hiding behind a clothing bag.

Emery was taken to the City of Grosse Pointe jail and held

for Farms police.
Farms police later picked up Emery. He is being currently retained in the Farms jail for examination on Wed-

nesday, December 15. Emery and an unidentified companion were spotted by Farms police after an attempted breaking and entry was reported of a Farms home on Wednesday, December 1.

Emery is currently on proation for a former conviction on breaking and entry in a 30-mile area. Her sentence Grosse Pointe Park.

was suspended because of a Attempted breaking and en ^l try is a felony.

hope you never stop being con-

Need we say any more?

Subdivision

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lane, such as the Planned Par-

enthood Designers' Showcase,

when noted interior decorators had redone rooms in the Woodhouse mansion as a fund-

raising project for the organi-

Keith Manglos, of 22 Old-

brook lane, complained that there was not proper drainage

on the private street, and that

more residents would aggra-

Already Has Floods

front lawn in periods of high

Many residents expressed their dissatisfaction with the

developer. They cited exam-

ples of having to go to the Farms council to force Mr.

Palombit to mow the lawn in the summertime. One resi-

dent, after the meeting, de-

scribed the entire situation as

"constant war of nerves."

A representative of Mr. Pal ombit was present at the

meeting. He said that it would

be useless to get the signa-tures of all the Oldbrook resi-

dents unless the Farms coun-

cil would agree to certain

deviations from the building

Too High, Too Narrow

Woodhouse mansion, which will remain standing on one of

the three envisioned lots, is

higher than the 35 foot limit

established by the building code. Moreover, Oldbrook lane itself is only 16 feet wide, sig-

Farms Councilman Mark C.

Stevens repeatedly motioned

in the course of the debate, to

table the discussion on the

grounds that the Farms council could take no action until

Mr. Palombit and the Old-

brook lane residents reached

some agreement.
Finally, after 50 minutes, the

issue was tabled, with the recommendation by Farms Mayor William G. Butler that

the persons involved conduct a private meeting to resolve

Light Costs

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that the average family uses

ning a massive construction program, one of the largest in the country. Construction expenditures are at the rate of almost two million for each working day. He said this will add up to \$2.5 billion over five years and will include tens of millions of dollars for electrostatic precipitators, cooling towers and other equipment that will improve the quality of our air and water.

Edison Costs Rise He said, "Besides the grow-ing demand for power and the need to finance plant expansion, rising costs and the need for this environmental control have added more pressures.'

The effect of these increases will be that cities will be less likely to install new street

lighting as readily as they have done in the past, cer-

tainly a minus factor for local communities which are

concerned with increased

Thomas Kressbach, manag-

er of the City of Grosse Pointe, told the NEWS that homeown

ers in the City will pay be-tween \$25 and \$35 of their

tax yearly for street lighting. He indicated that this was

fairly representative of all the

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street crimes.

Pointes.

percent more electricity than it did at that time. He said to meet the grow ing demand, Edison was plan-

He cited the fact that the

The land in Oldbrook lane, Mr. Manglos pointed out, slopes downward to his prop-erty, creating a flood in his

vate the problem.

precipitation.

life, Thankfully.'

"From a cop out all her

High School 'Living Civics' Classes Teach Much

(Continued from Page 1) where no adult teacher was viewing were also included in present.

charge of study groups and Council (FLEC).

The students were also Mr. Lord were especially impressed with the results from material on the drug scene, special sessions in which much of which was donated Honor Society students took by Family Life Education

THE IDEAL GIFT For His Christmas



DUGLASMAN by Mighty-Mac

A 40" single breasted Stormcoat. Dacron/ Viscose Horozontwill shell. Pile lined body. Big patch and flap pockets.

Cossack styled, quilt lined pile hat. Pile

Masculine gift wrapping at no charge.

80 KERCHEL AL • ON THE HILL GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Geals Were Accomplished | ing to help me and all the

Mr. Von Alimen and Mr. Lord told the NEWS that they felt the objectives and goals to be some letter.
"Mr. Von Ailman, take care of the seminars were accomplished. They wanted to afford students the opportunity to mates. I for once am proud gain a common background on substance abuse, to provide them with accurate data on had a shade over me and you the subject (for both personal and classroom reading) and to be assured that the students

were aware and understood their responsibilities. Perhaps a more graphic example of what these seminars can do for students is expressed in a letter Mr. Von Allmen received after the seminars were completed from one of the students.

Dear Mr. Von Allman:-

"Hi, what's happening? Sorry about the notebook paper but this wasn't intended to be written, it just wasn't intended. I was sitting in my room thinking how really far out you are, taking your time to help us with our problems and with our decisions. Wow! I really did learn a lot from these three weeks.

"Some kids are going to walk out of your class just as they walked in. They have made their decisions and they will not listen to anyone and no one is ever going to change their minds. I want you to know that I only wish there were more teachers like you. Who in the inner city is going to tell those kids that dope

is not belping? "Some kids that have been in class these three weeks I wish I could slap in the face because if they think "Jones" (heroin) is far out they are only fooling themselves. And man, I gotta admit dope only throws your problems in the garbage for a while. The one time I learned the most was the day at Christ Church. Oh, you don't know what it felt like to walk in there and see you and Mr. Lord smiling and everyone was happy.

"I was in the group with the "dude" from Project Headline . . . he gave me a lot to think about. You and the discussions have helped me at least decide who I myself am. I'm what you call one of those lost "chicks" that confessed everything. I want to say thank you for everyone.

nificantly narrower than the standard Farms residential "Oh, Mr. Von Allman, I mean it. Thank you, Thank you, so much for at least try-

For a Man's Christmas



A Christmas gift that can be used the year roundthe Hopkins double-knit weathercoat. It's a raincoat plus a spring and fail sopcoat.

100% polyester, Zepel® treated to resist both rain and stain. And for the man who travels, it's impossible to wrinkle. Camel or navy.



Kercheval at St. Clair

Grosse Pointe

Open Week-day Evenings 'til Christmas

Follow Fire Safety Hints

(Continued from Page 1) other kids, my classmates. Wow! I guess this turned out possibility of electric shock. 2. Check lighting strings for frayed wires, loose connections, and broken sockets. Re-place only with UL-labeled of yourself. I know that you don't make fun of my class-

Bulbs made in U.S. generally are safest; imported buibs may have dangerous hot spots. Electo say I learned something. I opened that shade half way. tric cord sets with built-in fuses are strongly recommend-Keep up the good work. I ed. Never put cords undercerned, you far out teacher! neath rugs.

Always turn off tree and

tiring for the night. For out-door lighting, use only sets UL-listed for this purpose.

3. Noncombustible materials such as metal, glass, and Lsbestos should be used for decorations as much as possible. Make sure cotton batting, flock and decorating paper are flameproofed.

Natural evergreen decorations dry quickly, burn readily so keep them well removed other indoor holiday lighting from candles, the fireplace



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C. Gold toothpick in holder, \$28.



MAIN FLOOR

and other heat. candles

5. Be especially careful dur-Don't use polystyrene foam ing the Christmas season to for table or mantle decora-tions where there are lighted lighters out of the reach of children, and try to keep the 4. Dispose of gift wrappings youngsters from playing be-promptly and safely—not in neath or near the Christmas



Soft new heather knit Lochlanas by Hathaway

Yes, you'll find other knits on the market for less money than these.

But they won't be as slim and trim as Hathaway's Lochlanas. They'll probably be on the garish side in the colorings. And they'll probably be synthetics-which means they'll be awfully, awfully hot.

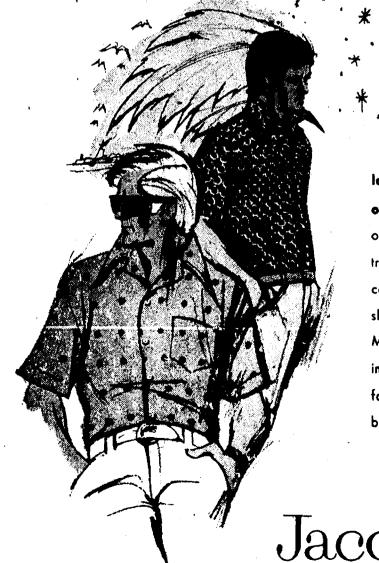
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Jacobson's

MEN'S STORE

South's Record Now Available

ternational Convention in Cobo

Hall in June of 1969. The re-

sponse to the choir was so

overwhelming that Delta Re-

cording Company asked choir director Lenard Riccinto to

Many hours of hard work by Mr. Riccinto and choir mem-

bers resulted in an incompar-

able album of Christmas music,

which was recorded in Christ

Church. The album contains

such songs as "O Come All Ye Faithful," "The Coventry

Carol," "O Come Emmanuel,"
"Carol of the Bells," "The Hal-lelujah Chorus," from "The

Soloists include Barb Bailey, Tom Cragg, Donna Grunewald, Sue Kohl, Ulie O'Brien and Kathy Ruhl. Accompanists were Edgar Billups, Christ Church organist; Rem Siek-

mann on the guitar, and Mrs.

The records are available at

Mr. McCourt's, Fischer's Cards and Jacobson's, In-the Village;

The Generous Critic, On-the-

Hill; and The Straw Mart, In-the-Block. The cost is four

dollars. Choir members are also selling the recording.

Proceeds will be used to

purchase blazers for the

choir's spring concert and for

the music scholarship program.

LO 7-2293

Janet Riccinto on the flute.

Messiah.

record a Christmas album.

Pointers will have an oppor- | The recording was made as tunity to purchase a recording a result of an appearance by the choir at the Kiwanis Inof Christmas music by the 80voice South High School A Cappella Choir once again this holiday season.

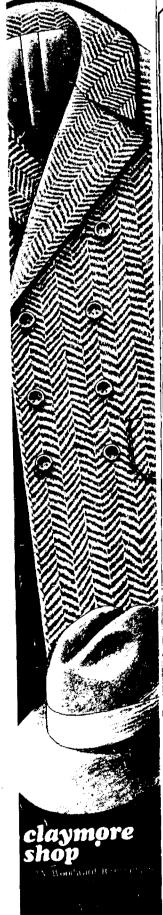


AFTER BEFORE CHIMNEY SERVICE Rebuilt Repaired Chimney Covers Incinerator Screens -Violations Corrected Tuck Pointing. Advance Maintenance

You could spend the whole winter right here, choosing

a coat.

We have a coat collection from here to March. Double-breasted and single. Corduroy to cashmere - twills. tweeds, camel hair, saxonys, suedes, and leathers in between. The one shown here is a fitted coachman style in allwool herringbone for \$155. It's just one of dozens you'll find, from \$135 to \$250. Come in and try some on. We promise to keep you warm.



Have You Mailed Your Letter To Santa?



Pictured (left to right) are LIL GULA, GUESS WHO?, JAN BENNETT and EMILY MARTIN, members of North High School's Office Education Association, who are working with Jacobson's In-the-Village and Santa in answering letters Pointe youngsters have written Mr. Claus. This is the third year the students have helped answer these letters, which are deposited in Santa's mail-

BELLE ISLE

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box, in Jacobson's Toyland. Letters must be in the box by Thursday, December 16, in order to get a reply, be-cause Santa will be mighty busy after that Second floor supervisor Norman Kesman and Clarence Wascher, general manager, have also been helping Santa. Be sure those letters have a return address on them. Stationery for "Letters to Santa" was created by Jan Bennett.

Brownell Yule Concert Friday

The Brownell Middle School Music Department, under the direction of Daniel Evola and Christina Judson, will present its 14th annual Christmas Concert on Friday evening, December 10, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the school's gymnasium-auditorium.

The orchestra will open the program with Mozart's "Allegro Brillante." Other numbers by the 42-piece-orchestra will include "Chaconne" by Purcell, "Pizzicato Caprice" by Barnes, and "Dance-Oh, Dancla," by

Eighty members of the Seventh Grade Chorus will sing two popular Christmas favorites, "Jingle Belis" and "It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas." Fifty Sixth Grade Boys' Choristers will sing "Christ-mas in Killarney," and "Carol of the Drum."

"Snowflakes and Holly Wreaths" and "White Christmas" are two selections chosen ...the 80-member Eighth Grade Chorus which will also combine with the Orchestra on Saent-Saens "Praise Ye the Lord of Hosts.'

The popular Girls' Choir will sing four numbers, including "Carol of the Bells," "The "Carol of the Bells," "The Carolers," "The Sleigh," and 'Ring Those Christmas Bells." Another feature of this festive Christmas program will be the Seventh and Eighth Grade Boys' Ensemble renditions of "Saints and Sinners," "Hurry Lord! Come Quickly," and

Guitarists Ron Burzinski, Steve Hendricks, Scott Oberski, and Joe Cromwell combine their talents along with drummer Bill Austerberry on 'Jonah." The Massed Chorus will conclude the program with the ever popular, "O Holy Night."

invited to attend this fine program. There will be no admission charged.

Shores police and fire chief oe Vitale reports that officers Bruce Darlington and Robert Bensinger are attending a course in accident investigation at Michigan State University. The course began Monday, December 6, and con-

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Car Damages Vendome Lawns

Mrs. W. Howard Nurse, of 161 Vendome road, called the Farms police on Wednesday, December 1, to report that someone had driven over her lawn. The unidentified car was traveling south on Vendome when it drove up the driveway of the George Christiansen residence at 175 Vendome, and then proceeded to drive across three Vendome lawns. The car traveled an off-street

distance of 300 feet. Found near the tire tracks was an abandoned plastic garment bag. The bag contained a grey suit and vest, a green sweater, and several seats of underwear, among other articles of clothing. The articles were identified as belonging to James M. Barrett, of 1545 Fairholm.

Mr. Barrett's mother, Mrs. James Barrett, reported that her son's belongings had been stolen on Monday, November 29, from his car parked in a lot behind 18950 Mack.

The Farms police are unable to say if there is any connection between the recovered property and the lawn

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Father Accepts Kid's Drinking

Farms policeman Otto Glan- son drinking beer. Glanert Farms policeman Otto Glanson drinking beer. Glanert age of the boys, the police re-9 o'clock on Wednesday night, two youths to come to the custody of their parents December 1, when he observed a 14-year-old boy drop a can of beer in a residential area.

Spotting a white sportscar parked nearby, Glanert investigated the car and found narcotic paraphernalia which belonged to the youth's friend, who was sitting in the front

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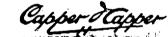
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James Swain, 576 Lenox Detroit, pled guilty to speed-ing 45 miles in a 32-mile zone, and was fined \$30.

Camilla Adams, 1025 Harvard, of the Park, pled guilty

perfect driving record for 20 mile area. The violation oc- turned over to the city treascurred in December 1968. She paid \$17.50.

11 Traffic Cases Heard In Park

Robert Ream, 25919 Salem court, Roseville, pled guilty to speeding 30 miles in a 25-mile

Robert Vichunas, 817 Beaconsfield, pled guilty to driving 35 miles in a 25-mile area. He did not appear and

a bond of \$25 was forfeited. Paul Gray, 14049 Faircrest, Detroit, pled not guilty to speeding 50 miles in a 30-mile zone. He was found guilty and paid a fine and costs of \$107.50. He must attend the Grosse Points Driver Safety School.

Albert Gibbs, 14890 Flanders, Detroit, pled guilty to opening his ear door into moving traffic. He paid a ?ine and costs of \$10.

Eugene Elmer, 407 Elmwood, Dearborn, pled guilty to making an improper left turn in front of moving traffic, causing an accident. Fine and costs totaled \$10.

Roger Klaft, 3920 Three Mile drive, Detroit, pled guilty to speeding 41 miles in a 25mile area. He was fined \$40. Frances Craparetta, 1025 Balfour, of the Park, pled guilty to driving 44 miles in a 25-mile zone. Fine and costs

totaled \$35. Rosanna Tessmer, 15210 Windmill Point drive, pled guilty to speeding 30 miles in a 25-mile area, paying a fine

and costs of \$15. Sylvester Petz Jr., 570 University place, pled guilty to speeding 35 miles in a 30-mile zone, and paid a fine of \$15. Frances Terrell, 1645 Cadillac, Detroit, pled guilty to stop for a red signal light and was fined \$15.

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do," he explained, "is to bring Bond was posted at \$25 and Swartz, William H. Swartz, the 10 percent growth rate of

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Derr pointed out that there are occasions when service would be needed for something other than new numbers. "There are times, for example, when no directory is available or when customers simply can't find the

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Farms police received a call from a Lakeshore resident at 12:05 a.m. Friday, November 26. that someone had gained entry into his house by breaking the window above the latch EARNLESS THAN 10% of a sun room door. Patrolman John Kraiza was immediately of a sun room door. Patrolman dispatched to the area, where he spotted a pair of men, hiding bulky objects on their persons, crouched in the bushes. He was able to apprehend one suspect on the spot, and arrested the second when the man returned to his house later that night. Both suspects are awaiting their examination date.

The third case broken by the Farms police involved a pair of men attempting to enter a Fair Acres residence on Wednesday night, December 1. Farms police received a call about 7:30 p.m. The Fair Acres resident reported that a man had rung the doorbell, and when no one answered, he had summoned an accomplice, and the two were currently attempting to break into the house. Minutes later, Farms patrolman Donald Piloh apprehended one suspect at the scene. At present, the other suspect is still being sought.

Car Stereo Deck Stolen in Woods

An eight-track stereo deck was stolen from an automobile Wednesday, December 1.

Officer John Albrecht received a report from Mrs. Paul D. Kelley, 421 Champine place, that someone had entered her parked car at Woods Recreation, 20422 Mack, and took the deck.

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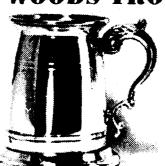
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gine, valued at \$155.95. The

other was a home-made

orange and chrome bike with a black seat and a Tecumseh engine. Both blkes had large

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p.m. on Sunday, December 5,

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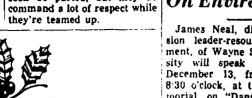
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James Neal, district extension leader-resource development, of Wayne State University will speak on Monday, December 13, from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, at the War Memorial, on "Danger Signs of Environmental Problems A Critical Look at Our Community."

Neal's presentation is he last in a series of seminars sponsored jointly by The War Memorial and The Education Committee of Environmental Action Now (EAN).

Mr. Neal was graduated from Michigan State University in 1955 with a BS in Forestry. He received his MS in 1965, majoring in Forest Recreation and minor-

ing in Resource Development He currently works a 19county area in Resource De velopment which includes programming in areas of natural resources, (forestry, fish, wildlife, land, water, tourism and recreation and community re source development.)

He works closely with the community officers of Michigan State University to provide them with information and programs. He is particularly interested in assisting communities with inventorying resources and planning for future.
At one time Mr. Neal was a

forester in South Carolina. Many of his professional papers have been published.

For further information on the session, call TUxedo

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Obituaries

JACOB E. HERROLD 36 years, he practiced medi-Funeral services for Mr. cine in his offices at 16419 Harrold, 78, of 1859 Country East Warren. He was a mem-Club drive, were held on ber of the State and County Saturday, December 4, in the medical societies, the Amer-A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He dieu Wednesday, Decemican Society of General Practitioners, and a charter mem-ber of the Michigan Industrial ber 1, in Hutzel Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Hygiene Society. Dr. Krebs

Charlotte; a son, John; six grandchildren; a brother, William; and two sisters, Dr. Rose Ella Herrold and Mrs. Stacy Sharp.

Memorial tributes may be

made to the Oakland County Association for Retarded Children, at 254 South Telegraph, in Pontiac.

Interment was in Oakview Cemetery.

PAUL D. GRUBBS SR. Funeral services for Mr. Grubbs, 72, of 20515 Vernier road, were held on Tuesday, December 7, in the A. H. Funeral Home. He died Tues-Peters Funeral Home. He died day in Cottage Hospital after on Saturday, December 4, in a long illness.
St. John Hospital.
Born in Highland, Mich.

Mr. Grubbs was on the regional legal council of the tor for the Detroit Edison Com-Alcohol Tax Division of the pany for 47 years. He retired U.S. Treasury. He was a graduate of George Washington University, and the George Washington College of Law.

Formerly a resident of crosse Pointe Farms, Mr. served in the Navy during Grubbs is survived by his wife Helen; two sons, Harmon, and Paul D.; and a daughter, Mrs. W. T. ZurSchmiede Jr.

his wife, Bernice; one son, Donald J.; and a sister and Interment was in the Woodbrother. lawn Cemetery. Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery in Saginaw, Mich.

MARY E. LANGE Funeral services for Mrs. Lang, 78, of 1521 Hampton road, were held on Saturday, Hubbard, 89, of 25 Elm court,

December 4, in the A. H. Pe-ters Funeral Home. She died were held on Monday, Decemon Tuesday, November 30, in Deaconess Hospital.

Born in Canada, Mrs. Lang was the wife of the late Fredneral Home. She died on Fri

Convalescent Home. erick. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Delphine Rieske. She was also the mother of the late Glenn and the late Shirlay. erick. She is survived by a the late Shirley.

Interment was in Forest four great-grandchildren. Lawn Cemetery.

ALDEN D. KUMLER

Funeral services for Mr. Kumler, 69, of 482 Hidden lane, were held on Tuesday, December 7, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Friday, December 3, in Cottage Hospital. Mr. Kumler was a teacher

at Southeastern High School, Briggs-Stratton two-speed enand the associate director of publications for the Detroit Board of Education. He is survived by his wife,

Mathleen, and his sleter, Mr. Henry J. Reynolds. Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

DR. WILLIAM T. KREBS Funeral services for Dr. Krebs, 63, of 269 Kenwood court, were held on Monday, December 6, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, He died suddenly on Thursday, December 2, in Cottage Hos-

Dr. Krebs had served as Corporate Medical Director of the Hudson Motor Car Com-pany from 1937 to 1946, For

Christmas

(Continued from Page 1) with Christmas activities Poetry, art work and charitable projects are in full swing. Maire students are preparing baskets for the needy.
Mason youngsters are rehearsing for their Christmas caroling at Belmont and Geor-

gian East Nursing homes. Mrs. Evelyn Kyzivat's kindergarteners are rehearsing for their "parents only" pro-duction of "The Night Before Christmas." Christie Brady's French students at Parcells are busy learning French Christmas carols which they'll present to Mason students. Pointers are filled with the

spirit of Christmas and The Pointe reflects that spirit. Alpha Phi's to Gather

For Holiday Festivity Mr. and Mrs. Roy Broman, of Anita avenue, will host the

annual Christmas party of the Detroit-Grosse Pointe Alum-nae Chapter of Alpha Phi this Sunday, December 12. Cocktails are scheduled for 6:30, dinner at 8 o'clock.

All area Alpha Phi's and their husbands or escorts are most welcome. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Richard Terrien, 778-0318, by tomorrow, Friday, December



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Police, Firemen Going to School

Several Grosse Pointe policemen and firemen attended the Regional Fire and Arson Training School for Macomb County Wednesday, December 1, and Thursday, December 2, at Mount Clemens High School.

The theme of the school was basic and advanced fire and urson investigations, and the development of understanding was a '35 graduate of the Uniand cooperation between fire, police, and insurance services.

Park firemen attending the

school included Chief Henry De Clerck, Lieutenant David Taylor, Sergeant William Hund and Corporal Andrew Benoot. Farms policemen participat-ing included Detective Ser-Cemetery, in Ypsilanti, Mich. geant George Van Tiem, De-

tective Joseph Miller, Detective Earl Field. Funeral services for Mr. Lockwood, 77, of 316 Moran road, were held on Friday, The school was presented by the University of Michigan Extension Service; the Fire December 3, in the Verheyden Marshal Division of the Michigan State Police; the Division of Vocational Education, Department of Education; the Mr. Lockwood was an inspec Michigan Chapter of the International Association of Arson pany for 47 years. He retired investigations, and local in-terested agencies and departwhen he was 59. He was a member of the Senior Men's

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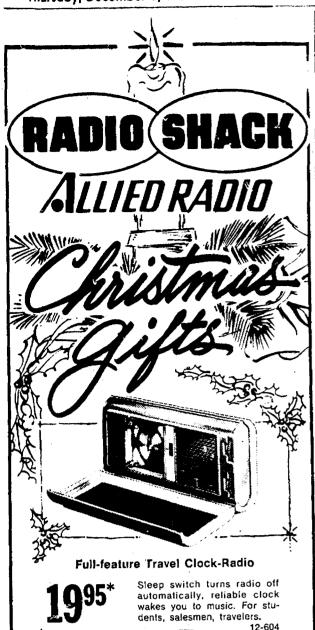
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more as moderator, is slated at the home of Ernie Alden, tions may be made by calling Jim Richards at 882-3260.

Christmas Family Pot Luck is slated for Friday, De- Year's Eve Party on Friday, cember 17, at 6:30 o'clock, at the War Memorial. Bill Poor will present his magic show. Naturally Santa Claus will be there with presents for the youngsters. Women are asked to each bring a dish which will feed eight people. Men will pay \$1.50 plus 25 cents per child. Bring a gift for each child you bring (limit one dollar). Age level of the gift should be marked on package. If the gift is not suitable for both boys and girls, then package should be marked accordingly. Reservations must be made ahead of time. Women should call LaVaughn DiMeglio, 371-2768, or Diana Hage, 881-5149, for food in-

A Christmas Party at the home of Brenda Morrill, in St. Clair Shores, is slated for Saturday, December 18, at 9 o'clock. For reservations call Milly Wellborn, 886-4159, or Marge Damman, 881-5010. Cost is \$3 for members and \$4 for guests. Only 50 reservations will be taken.

A social bridge will be held on Sunday, December 19, Kay Fuller is taking reservations at 884-5917. There will be bowling that same evening at Den-by Lanes, at 8 o'clock, sharp. A Tom and Jerry Happy

Hours Party will be held on Thursday, December 23, at 7 o'clock at the home of Barb Myers. For reservations call Barb at 886-0475, or Milly Wellborn, 886-4159. Cost is \$2 and includes a light buffet.

A combination Wassalling party and newsletter mailing, is set for Monday, December 27, at the home of Joan Houk, 771-5174. Activities begin

promptly at 8 o'clock. "Are My Goals Realistic or Romantic?" will be the topic

Senior Citizens To Repeat Trip

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association is scheduling a repeat Christmas trip to Frankenmuth for Senior Citizens which was such a success last year. This year, the trip will be made on Friday, De-

The chartered highway bus will leave the Center, 32 Lake Shore, at 10 a.m. returning by 5:30. Luncheon this year will be at quaint Bavarian Inn with a choice of entree including chicken, veal or shrimp.

There will be a tour of

Carling's Brewery with generous free refreshments. And, of course, there will be visits to Bronners to shop for imported Christmas ornaments One may also browse through the cheese stores, wood working shops and sausage makers. The day, including transportation, meal and tours is \$9 per person on a pre-paid basis. The group is necessarily lim-

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Wine, Cheese and Musical riage?", with Charles Skid- Wednesday, December 29, at 8 o'clock, at Pat Clayton's home in Ridgemont avenue. For on Rivard boulevard. Reserva- reservations call Pat at 881-4552. Cost is \$1.50.

Closing out the month, and the old year, is the New December 31, at 9 o'clock, at the home of Matilde Lavalle. For reservations call 886-4159 or 882-0148. Only 60 reserva-tions will be taken. Wear formals if you like! Cost is \$3 for members and \$4 for guests. PWP is an international, non-

profit, non-sectarian, educa-tional organization devoted to the interests and welfare of single parents and children. You are eligible for membership if you are a parent and single due to separation or un-

married status. Age or cus-

tody of children is not a factor for eligibility. Guests are welcome at all regular meetings. Admission is 25 cents for members and 50 cents for associate members and one dollar for guests. Any single parent may get an application from the member-

ship chairman at the regular

Suspect Gives Himself Away

A Farms policeman, while questioning a motorist on Lakeshore about the excessive noise of his car, on Sunday night, December 6, noticed that a passenger was making Sampler, is on the agenda for a deliberate attempt to hide his face.

Patrolman Johannes Winter, becoming suspicious, asked to see the passenger's identification. The passenger produced a birth certificate which identified him as James Harry Meldrum, 21-years-old.

At the Parms station, Patrolman Winter checked the files for the suspect, and discovered a James Edward Meldrum, of the same birthdate, who had been issued a Decroit traffic warrant for his arrest.

The Farms police turned over the suspect to Detroit

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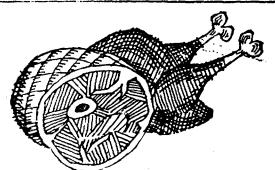
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gymnasium. The Glee Club, composed of girls from grades five through eight, under the direction of Sister Pat Fitzgerald, will open

the program with carols.
Selections from Tchalkovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" will graders an Arabian dance. follow. Acting parts will be performed by students in close the program.

St. Paul students will give grades one through eight. This a performance of the Nut-portion of the program is cracker Suite, and the Glee under the direction of creaclub, will present a Christmas tive dramatics teacher, Mrs. Maureen Pettit.

> Professional dance teachers, Mrs. David Pethick and Denise Sczycula and handling the choreography.

Primary students will per-form The Dance of the Sugar Plums, fourth graders will do a Russian dance, and sixth The Girls' Glee Club will

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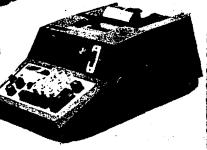


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One View From The Capitol By Representative William R. Bryant, Jr.

Many months of work have or animal. gone into the final version of In addition to these and other this bill, with the last several restrictions in the bill, there weeks being spent on trying was included a provision allow-to come up with a version that ing a city, village or township both of the House and Senate to pass ordinances regulating could concur on. Both had earlier this year introduced versions of their own regulating anowmobiles. The final version is a commobile of the state law.

Those of you who enjoy this

pate in, or are thinking of you with a copy. taking up this fast growing sport, I'll try to hit some of the sport, I'll try to hit some of the high spots in the new regula- Charlie Brown tions governing these vechicles.

The registration fee will go up as of January 1,1972. The cost of a three year registration will be \$9, for a two-year venue to construct and maintain trails, establish a statewide safety education program mas holidays. and enforce the snowmobile

The bill includes provisions to allocate money to counties a 75-25 matching fund basis, with the state providing 75 percent of the revenues for county education and enforcement programs. Counties wishing to participate in the program will however, be requir-ed to submit a plan and re-quest for funds to the Department of Natural Resources.

Written into this new snow mobile bill were several pro-visions regulating the opera-tion of these vehicles. Included in the bill was a provision which prohibits anyone under 12 years of age from operating a snowmobile on public lands. As of January 1, 1973, persons age 12-16 will be required to have a training certificate to operate the vehicles Bogan as Charlie Brown; without supervision on public Moira Brephy as Lucy; Cindy lands. The age requirements Reynolds and Sue Wightman doesn't apply to operation on as Patty. Jeff Craft and Ken parent's property.

Also included was a proposal holding the snowmobile opera-tor prima facie negligent in any "roadway accident" between a snowmobile and automobile. The bill defines the roadway as that portion of the road which automobiles travel on, thereby ensuring that a snowmobile operator is not held responsible for any acci-dent in which the car leaves the road and ends up in a field the road and ends up in a field or off-road area.

Operators will as of January 1, 1972, be required to have a decal with their registration number, provided by the State, affixed to their snowmobile."

The noise level of the snow mobile must not exceed 36 decibels and as of February 1, 1972, all snowmobiles manufactured or sold in Michigan must not exceed 82 decibels.

The bill also contains several ation of snowmobiles. They may not: be operated within 100 feet of a dwelling between 12 midnight and 6:00 p.m. at a speed greater than minimum required to maintain forward movement of the snowmobile; may not operate in an area on

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sion is a compromise measure aport and would like a copy of and excompasses portions of the final form of the bill may, both of these bills.

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Grosse Pointe Children's Theater is putting its final touches on its heliday packregistration \$6, and \$3 for a age, "You're A Good Man one-year registration. These increased fees will provide remusical which will be presentmusical which will be presented to Grosse Pointe and De-troit audiences for the Christ-

The delightful, heartwarming Peanuts characters will come to life on Saturday, December 11, on the stage of the William Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore road, at 11:00 a.m. and again at 2:00 p.m. There will be two other matiness on Saturday, December 18, at the same hours.

Admission price is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, TU 1-7511; at the Punch and Judy Toyland "On the Hill," TU 1-7075 and at Big Boy Restaurant, Harvard and Mack, TU 889-0390. For other information regarding party rates, etc., please call Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Director, TU 5-8219.

Those taking part in the play include Tom Gebbie and John Boerner will play Schroeder. Bill Champion, Therese Sha-heen and Dennis Main will be seen as Snoopy. Limis will be enacted by Bob Geobie and

Mike Keegan.

Mrs. Syd Reynolds is director and producer. Mrs. Vickie Hansen is musical director. She is assisted by South High Orchestra students.

Symphony Sets Center Concert

The Detroit Symphony Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Pierre Hetu will present a special Christmas program of Renaissance music in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium next Tuesday evening, December 14, at 8 o'clock.

Included in the program will Trion l'Amour" Teleman's ture in D Major", Stravinsky's "Dumbarton Oaks Concerto", Correlli's "Christmas Concerto" and Winter's "Concertina for Clarinet and Cello". Reserved seats for the concert are \$3.50 and \$5

For those who wish to make this a gala and complete eyening, the Center is serving a Renaissance banquet before the concert in the beautifully Christmas decorated Crystal Ballroom around the huge yule tree. The dinner will feature the traditional wassail bowl and even a roast piglet. The banquet including tax and

service is offered for just \$5. Those who already have tickets for the concert may make reservations at the Center's office as well as purchase concert tickets there also. Dinner s by prepaid reservation only. Concert tickets will be sold at the door as well as in advance.

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Assembling "parts" for ornaments guests at the Hope Ship League's Tree-Trimming Party will fashion and hang on the HOPE Tree Sunday, December 12, from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Caucus Club, are (left to right), MRS. JERRY HINES, of Hunt Club drive,

Cook road.

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En Lai, saw the Great Wall of

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visit of the Americans.

MRS. THOMAS VAN PELT, of Hampton road, MRS. HOWARD WILLETT, of Harcourt road, MRS. LEE TER-RILL, of Berkshire road, and MRS. JOHN CROSS, of Beaufait road. Mrs. Van Pelt and Mrs. Terrill are cochairmen of this year's festivities.

Pointe Resident | Will Present Caught in Raid | Films of China

A Woods resident was one of 11 men arrested in raids Tuesday, November 30, in what authorities called a \$10million-a-year horse and sports bet layoff operation in Wayne. Oakland, and Macomb coun-

Jack Lucido, 2008 Van Antwerp, was arrested on an indictment issued Wednes-day, November 10, by the Oakland County citizens grand jury after a month of evidence collected by Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett's staff and Attorney General Frank J. Kelley's Organized Crime Division, led by Vincent Piersante, was presented.

The indictment charges Lucido and the others with conspiracy to violate state

gambling laws.
State Police, Detroit police,
Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Southfield police, and agents of the Internal Revenue Service's inte'ligence division made the arrests.

Lucido and the others were arraigned November 30 in Oakland County Circuit Court before Judge Frederick C.

Park Fireman Recuperating

Park fireman, Sergeant Loren Anderson, 44, who suffered a heart attack Friday, November 19, is currently regett School Reception office on covering at Bon Secours Hos- the University Campus in Cook

He may be released around December 15, according to Park Chief Henry De Clerck. Help to Obtain Although Anderson cannot have any visitors, get well Kidney Machine ards can t the Hospital, 468 Cadieux, in

room 110.5 Anderson suffered his at tack at the fire station after returning from an alarm.

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Policeman Halts Drinking Driver

Graham B. Steenhoven, who led the delegation of American table tennis players to Mainland China, will show Philip Miglio at 2:10 a.m., films of the trip at 8 p.m., Friday, December 3, and Wednesday, December 15, at Charged with drunk driving. University-Liggett School, Patrolman Miglio spotted

Cook road.

Letterman as he was driving
Steenhoven, president of the slowly along Kercheval Friday U.S. Table Tennis Association morning. Letterman was havand vice-president of the Inter- ing difficulty judging distances national Table Tennis Federa- and his 1971 Oldsmobile was tion, is employment and em-ployes services supervisor for center line. After Letterman turned onto Fisher, the patrol-He and the American team man reported that he was were participating in the world driving left of the centerline.

table tennis championship in Nagoya, Japan, when they ac-The arrest was made at the corner of Fisher and Lakecepted the invitation to visit shore. Patrolman Miglio, after the People Republic of China trying to stop Letterman twice, for a series of friendly finally had to block the motor-matches. be forcefully removed from to Canton, Shanghai and Pe- his car at the time of arrest, according to Miglio.

king. They were granted an Letterman was taken to the Farms station, where he repress, a university and a fused to take the breath test. The police issued a violation Steenhoven will illustrate his and released the motorist on talk with film taken exclusive- bond, pending a court ap-

Will Discuss Drug Program

Maire School PTA will hold Division's lisison officer to its next meeting at 7:30 o'clock, South High School, will discuss on Tuesday. December 14. the drug education program, John Kendall, Youth Service particularly as it is imple- the meeting.

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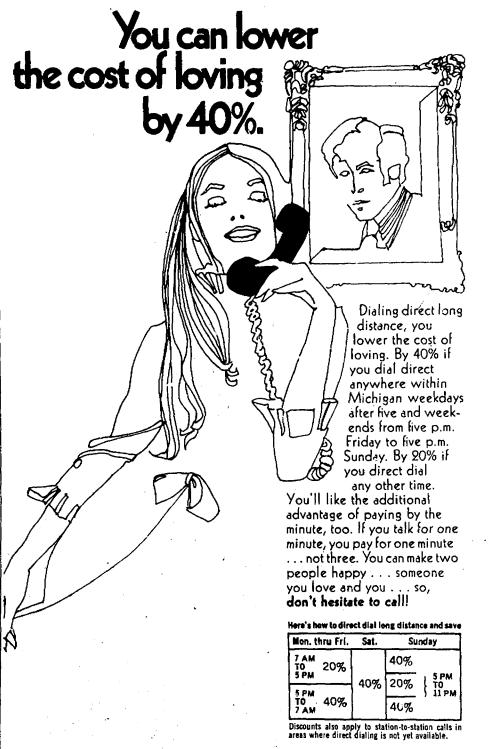
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However, this year it was forfeited in favor of a ceremony in the auditorium. Coaches and members of the Athletic Booster Club felt that this would encourage more people to at-

The Freshmen, Junior Var-sity, and Varsity Football teams, Freshmen and Varsity Cross Country, Intramural captain of the harriers for Hockey Team. The Timettes, Sun.

The Bruins have compiled a barriers for 4-2 record in Tri-County Hockey Team. The Timettes, Sun.

The Timettes were also in-November 22

leaders were also honored. Principal G. Bruce Feighner kicked off the program by commenting on the importance of athletics as a character builder. Stressing the ability to establish priorities and being able to subordinate oneself to rules, were just two of the elements Feighner felt a student derived from sports.

Frank Sumbera, freshman football coach, opened the actual awards ceremony, by presenting certificates to his team. They were congratulated for their fine season. The team is looking forward to next year, when they will be able to use their experience on a higher level of football.

Next on the agenda was the awarding of certificates to Freshmen Cross Country members by Coach Jack Edwards. It was his feeling that the boys did a superior job for their first season of competi-

William Mitchell then honored his J.V. Football team, which had an undefeated sea-

Raymond Ritter introduced Championship the Intramural Golf team. the Intramural Golf team. Won by Chiefs banded as a Varsity sport due to lack of funds, it was able to reorganize on the intra-mural level with Ritter as coach. The team was not able to schedule any dual meets but did perform strongly in state regional competi-

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This Week's

by capturing second

sports were lauded for A new flair to this year's sity, has been named as a uncontributions to North fall sports round-up was the animous selection to the All High School on the events of the Saturday, November 13.

Traditionally, a banquet recognized by their coach, recognized the season's end.

Marlene Maige. G.A.A. pins and certificates were bestowed

upon the athletes. Film highlights of the Cross Country state regional meet School. He lettered there in were then presented by Thom- both basketball and football. as Gauerke.

encourage more people to at tend.

After the film, the team was introduced. Bill Hammer was during the program included selected captain of this year's squad and was also awarded the Freshmen, Junior Various and was also awarded the film the team was believed. Bill Hammer was selected captain of this year's squad and was also awarded the film the team was believed. most valuable runner

selfish and dedicated service.

sistant coaches, Richard Scott Seaver, and Matt Ros-Gramm atico and Joseph setti assisted on these goals. Schneider, and thanked them Bob Fredai was in goal and for their support.

The varsity letter winners were named as were the special award winners. Senior Jim Morris with 4 goals and 1 Duane Johnson was named as assist, Bill Seaver with 3 goals offensive champ, and Mike and Alan Taber with 2 goals Moran received the defensive and 5 assists were the big champion award.

Phil Wenzell received the were awarded to Brian Moody, coaches' award. This award is John Davies, Ben Amore, Joe presented yearly to the player Brykaiski, Matt Rossetti, and who does the most with his Tom Hastings. talents and displays enthusiasm in training.

Topping the evening was the recognition of the J.V. and Versity cheerleaders. These girls were thanked for their enthusiasm and service during the season.

a broken arm, a broken wrist, and two broken noses, the Grosse Pointe Chiefs, after a first-round 4-1 loss to Fort first-round 4-1 loss to Fort the St. Clair Shores "Lil Wayne, Indiana, won the Con-Saints." The Bruins scored solation Championship trophy

overtime had failed to break 3.2. a 1-1 tie. The Consolation Championship game against hibition games on Sunday.

St. Clair Shores Rotary gave November 28. The first was Pointed. Chiefs' goalie, Eric Franz, his first tournament shut-out, 4-0. Scoring for the Chiefs in the

Clogg with one goal, two assists; Len Olson, two goals; Fred Rozelle, one goal, one assist; Wally Levick and Bruce Wheeler with one goal goals. The second game of the goals and Tom Carbone day was a 5-3 win against each; and Tom Carbone, Marty Montforton, and Keith McAslan with one assist

Park Police Nab

Winter will often bring animals to your back yard . . . and sometimes in your house.
Officers Robert Michael and Ralph Moore of the Park police department answered two calls Monday, November 29, within a half hour regarding squirrels in local residences.

While unable to catch a squirrel in one home, they faired better at the residence of Mrs. Edward E. Suliivan, 529 Lakepointe by helping "sweep" the furry one out a eun room window with a

Squirrels aren't the only creatures trying to escape the cold. Opossum's have similar ideas. Officers Paul Konifke and Collin La Londe of the Park police answered a call Wednesday, December 1, from Ray Whitelock, 860 Trombley, and discovered an opossum at

the rear door of his home.
The officers snared him with a dog noose, ultimately turning him over to the sanitation

department.

Besides the possibility of squirrels and opossums trying to find a warm sanctuary, Lieutenant Henry Coonce of the Park police also mentioned that raccoons are apt to be opportunists if a home isn't sealed up tight.

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the worms for the late risers. Beware of the strings most promises have tied to them.

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Ulmer Named Mid-American

Larry Ulmer, junior guard Larry attributes his success for Western Michigan Univer- in college athletics to the fine honoring of the girls' field Mid-American Conference football squad in a vote conducted recently among league coaches.

Larry was named to the All State Second Team when he played guard at South High

The Timettes were also in November 23, and posted an troduced. Coach Gauerke com- 8-0 victory. Alan Taber scored mended the girls for their un- the three goal "hat trick." Brian Moody scored twice and Coach James Krucki, head single goals were put in by football coach, then proceeded to take command of the program. He introduced his as- Kevin Moore, Jim Morris, received the shutout.

A week later the Bruins shut out the Shamrocks 12-0. scorers in the game, Joe The scout team award was Sehee posted 2 goals and Scott presented to Pat Marciniak. Seaver put one goal in. Assists

Over the Thanksgiving Holiday the Bruins participated in the Turkey Tournament at Fraser Hockeyland. The top Squirt teams in the state were entered h the Trenton travel team winning the tournament. The Bruins played two very good games but failed to win. They first met the Denby Bulldogs. Alan Taber scored the lone Bruin goal after a pass play from Jim Morris and Joe Sehee, Despite injuries that included The Bulldogs were victorious

nament game the Bruins met first on a goal by Matt Cos-Fraser's second annual tello after he received a fine Turkey Day Holiday Tourna- pass from John Davies, The ment.

"Lil Saints" then scored 3 In the second tourney game goals. Alan Taber came back against North Shore Valet, the with an unassisted goal in the Chiefs won by shots on goal third period but it wasn't in overtime, 7-4, after a double enough and the Saints won

against the Grosse Pointe Hawks which the Bruins won 6-2. Alan Taher scored 3 three-game tourney were Sam times, Bill Seaver, Joe Sehee, day was a 5-3 win against Sarnia, Ont. Leo Fenn put in 2 goals. Alan Taber, Bill Seaver, and Ben Amore each had one goal.

In Port Huron Thursday, December 2, the Bruins met the "Star Oilers" and were Furry Visitors victorious 3-2. Drew Mascarin laved a gree against this strong team. Joe Brykalski scored an unassisted goal while the Bruins were short-handed. Leo Fenn and Jim Morris scored the other Bruin goals.

The Bruins hosted Westland at McCann Rink and were the winners 4-1. Jim Morris scored 3 goals and Alan Taber posted the other. Tom Hastings assisted on Taber's goal.

In a rematch with the "Star Oilers" the Bruins were outskated and lost 5-1. Bill Seaver scored the lone Bruin

The Bruins found themselves again outskated on Sunday, December 5, by the Windsor "All Stars." The All Stars won 6-1 with Alan Taber putting in the Bruin goal.

training he received from South High football coach Russ Hepner and South High basket-ball coach Chuck Hollosy.

He was also named to the All Mid-American Conference academic team after achieving a 3.02 grade point average in biology. Larry started every game this season. His best appearance was against Bowl ing Green State University. He was named a second team All-MAC selection in 1970.

Larry is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Ulmer, of Greenbriar. He is a pre-med student at Western.



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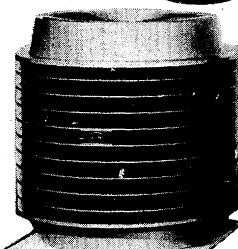
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Miller, Susan Rosenberg) in

a set of Renalssance dances,

as a solo instrument in the

Partita in E minor by Tele-

mann (Kristen J. Deaver,

soprano recorder; Sara Ladd,

harpsichord); together with voice and harpsichord in a

Cantata by Pepusch (Barbara Bailey, soprano; Kirsten J.

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Mrs. Deaver is a native of

Germany and studied music,

recorder, piano, harpsichord

and organ in that country. She

taught recorder at Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Tea-neck, N.J., before moving with her husband, John V. and

four of her five children to

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team. However, the taller and

faster Sailors proved to be too

much for St. Joan as they

built up a 43-26 third quarter

lead and coasted home to

Rebounding by Phil Humes and Dave David ended up in

fast break scores by co-captain Andy Agosta, Carl Meli and Dan Matzka. Co-captain, Doug Koepsell, was very effective at both ends of the floor. grabbing key rebounds and leading all scorers in the tournament with 37 points.

Meeting Slated By School Board

The monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, December 13, in the gymnasium of Monteith Ele-

nentary School, 1275 Cook

William J. Adams, president, will chair the session. Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superin-

tendent of Schools, will present his recommendations for the

Interested citizens are in-vited to attend.

BLOWER "BLOWS"

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Woods police department received a report from Ray Sum-

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it becomes room temperature. Fluff with spoon and mold into desired shape. Thaw crab water out. Shred crab meat and cover the cream cheese mold. Cover with cocktail Family Concert sauce of your choice

Mary Lorimer suggest CREAMY CHEESE LOG.

o 3-Junce packages

2 ounces blue cheese

tablespoons finely

cup chopped nuts Cream choeses together.

Lillian Carr offers a yummy COTTAGE CHEESE DIP.

checse cup mayonnaise

small onion, grated Tbs. Worcestershire

tsp. celery seed Blend all ingredients in blender or with electric mixer. Serve with a variety of raw

Park Employes To Get Awards

Six Park city employees will receive service awards Monday, December 13, following the 7:30 p.m. council meeting in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jeffer-

Each man will be presented mena, 55-23, sent the Sallors with a tie clasp of a different color representating the fiveyear designations.

A retirement award will ceive a watch.

1 large pkg. cream cheese 1 pkg. frozen crab meat maining cream cheese over the top. Best served at room Let cream cheese set until temperature surrounded with assorted crackers. meat and squeeze all excess start.

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chopped green onion Cup dairy sour cream

Add onion and sour cream. Mix well. Chill until firm. When firm, place cheese mixure on wax paper. Shape into 15-inch log. Roll in one cup chopped nuts. Refrigerate several hours. To serve place on cutting board or tray with crackers. Slice as needed.

cup small curd cottage

tsp. garlic salt

celery or cauliflower. Sales manager Bill Adamo's

Mayor Matthew C. Patter son is scheduled to present awards to officer Donald Del Place of the police department for 35 years of service; Herbert L. Heger, director of public service, for 25 years; William Griesbeck, water department, for 20 years; Detective Sergeant James La Clarence Balitis, department giving Tournament.
of public works, both for 15
Earlier victories over St. Pratt, police department, and

also be presented to Oscar Sabbi, superintendent of the electrical department, for 18 years of service. He will re-

Hit-Run Driver Facing Hearing

Mrs. Donald Pierson, of 295 a white 1971 Ford hit her Lincoln, called Farms police 1972 Chevro'et, and continued

late Tuesday night, November 30, to report a hit-and-run accident at 340 Kercheval.

According to Mrs. Pierson, 1812 Cnevro.zt, and continued to speed down the street.

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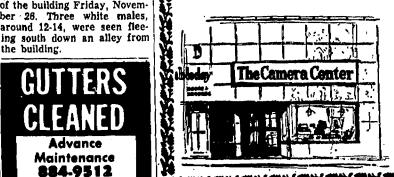
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The Club was expressly designed four years ago for compatible widows and widowers primarily from the Grosse Pointe area and recently has been reorganized to include divorced gentlemen and bache-

Membership is now open for eligible male guests to attend planned activities of dances, card parties, dinner parties and group outings and to be-come acquainted with a group of sincere and mature Singles o'clock. who seek fun and friendship by sharing similar interests.

Further information regarding club activities may be obtained by writing to 20726 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236—or calling 881-0937 or 884-5657.

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Store Receipts Reported Lost

An employe of a retail store located on the Hill, called Farms police on Thursday, December 2, to report the loss of a National Bank of Detroit money bag. They money bag contained cash receipts which totalled close to \$400.

Mrs. Patricia Lafata, of 36776 Harper, Mt. Clemens, recalled taking the money bag from the store on Wednesday evening, December 1. The following morning, she discovered it was missing. Mrs. Lafata was unable to remember if she had taken the bag into her apartment the night before, or if she had left it in the car.

A search of her apartment proved futile.

PTA at Kerby Meets Monday

The Kerby School PTA Parent--Teacher Association will hold its second meeting of the school year on Wednesday evening, December 15, at 8

Students from the classes of Mrs. Irene Elkins, Miss Pa-Schemmel and Mrs. Ruth Huston will present a program entitled "Little Chips" Christmas Tree." Mrs. Elkins and Mrs. Anne Thomas are directing the production.

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Tree Lighting Set for Sunday

St. Paul Grade School's Teacher-Parent Guild will hold its traditional Tree Lighting Ceremony on Sunday, December 12, at 5 o'clock, on the steps and front lawn of St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore.

Monsignor Francis Canfield, pastor will bless the Christ-mas tree. The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Sister Pat Fitzgerald will lead the community singing.

There will be candy canes for all the children. Everyone is asked to bring their flash-

Welsher Named To WGA Board

F. Geoffrey Welsher, of Lin-coln road, was recently elected to a one-year term as a member of the Board of Directors of the Western Golf Association (WGA).

The Western Golf Association annually conducts three of the nation's oldest golf championships. These are the Western Open and Western Amateur, which date back to 1899, and the Western Junior, which was started in 1914.

WGA also sponsors the nationwide caddie scholarship program of the Evans Scholars foundation. Currently, there are 850 Evans Scholars enrolled in various colleges. Each scholarship, awarded to needy, qualified caddies, is a fouryear grant which covers full tuition and housing,

As director, Welsher will handle various phases of the scholarship program as well as officiate at WGA cham-

PTA Council **Behind Board**

The November meeting of the PTA Council was held Tuesday, November 23, at the central library.

At this meeting the Council endorsed the action taken by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to fight the prop erty tax suit brought against the district by the Governor and the Attorney General,

The Council also supports passage of House Concurrent Resolution 323 and the Senate Concurrent Resolution 184 to reimburse the defendant school districts for legal fees incurred in the suit.

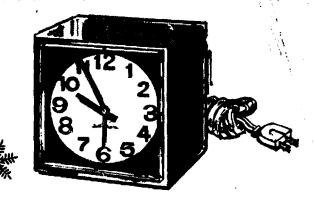
An up-date on the Youth Service Bureau concluded the meeting.

Maria Goretti Circle Dinner Meeting Set

St. Maria Goretti Circle 849, Daughters of Isabella, will host regents, vice-regents and past regents of the organization at the annual meeting and dinner at 7:30 o'clock Friday, December 10, at Gregg's Chophouse, Joy road at Evergreen.

Wednesday Book Club Will Meet Next Week

The Wednesday Book Club of Detroit meets December 15 at the Women's City Club for luncheon at 12:15 o'clock followed by Jean Hall's program, "I've Traveled the World via Shortwave.



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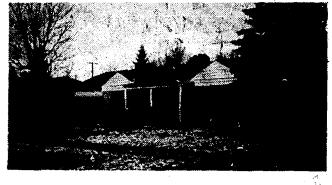


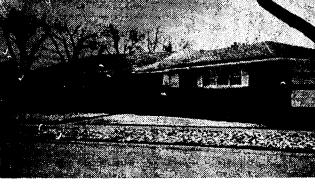
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Semkow Stars With Symphony In Parking Lot

Polish conductor Georg Cpl. Edmund Benthuys of Semkow will make his first the City of Grosse Pointe poin Ford Auditorium.

Thursday's concert, part of the regular subscription series, takes places at 8:30 o'clock. The Friday performance is the of Jacobson's, 17030 Kerchesecond in the Coffee Concerts series and begins at 10:45 in the morning.

Semkow's program will consist of the Symphony No. 36 in C major, K. 425, the so-called "Linz" symphony of Mozart, and the Symphony No. 3 of Mrs. Metzel to enter also. As Alexander Scrisbin, subtitled "The Divine Poem."

The "silken sound" and sign and damaged the hood "crystalline clarity" of of her car. The attendant told Semkow's performances with American orchestras have been widely praised since his first appearances in this country three years ago.

Prior to that he had studied with Tullio Serafin and Bruno Walter and served as a conductor of the Leningrad Philharmonic and the Bolshoi Opera and as conductor and artistic director of the National Opera of Warsaw.

Currently he is permanent conductor of the Royal Opera House in Copenhagen.

Tickets are available at \$7, \$5, \$4.50, \$4 and \$3.50 at Ford Auditorium Box Office, 961-0700, all Hudson's and Grinnell's stores.

Coffee Concert Set Tomorrow

The Detroit Symphony Orues this Friday morning December 10, at 10:45 o'clock in Ford Auditorium with an appearance under guest-condunctor Georg Semkow.

The program will include Mozart's Symphony No. 36 "Linz"- and Schiabin's Symphony No. 3 ("Divine Poem").

"Coffee Concerts, presented in cooperation with the National Bank of Detroit, also offer patrons a complimentary concinental breakfast at 10 o'clock and a capsule fashion show.

Saks Fifth Avenue will present Chester Weinberg in his first Detroit appearance tomorrow, previewing his new spring collection.

Tickets at \$6 and \$3 are available at Ford Auditorium Box Office, 961-0700, all Hud-son and Grinnell's stores. Group discounts are available at 100 NBA offices.

Edna Chaffee Noble Club Meets Saturday

The Edna Chaffee Noble Alumni and Speech Club meets at noon Saturday, December 11, at the Dearborn home of Mrs. Harold Fuller who will be assisted by Mrs.

William Boswell. Theme for this month's gathering is Power of En-600-0/00 thusiasm: "Man is born with

Car Damaged

appearances with the Detroit lice was on routine patrol on Symphony Orchestra at con- Thursday, December 2, at 2:40 certs this Thursday and p.m., when he was stopped Friday, December 9 and 10, by Grace I. Metzel, 15319 Heyden, Detroit. Mrs. Metzel told the officer that her car had been damaged by the attendant in the parking lot in back

vai.

Mrs. Metzel said she was waiting to enter the loi, behind another vehicle. The attendant, Walter Willacker, signaled for the car in front of her Mrs. Metzel entered, Willacker rolled a steel sign in front of her car. Mrs. Metzel hit the Benthuys that he had inadvertently rolled the sign in front of Mrs. Metzel's car.

Center Holding Party for Kids

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Youth Council has invited Santa Claus to play host to all Grosse Pointe children from nursery school through elementary grades in the Christmas decorated Crystal Ballroom of the Center this Sunday, December 12.

Preceding Santa's party, the Youth Theatre of the Detroit Art Institute will present the Muzel puppets of Chicago in a special Christmas per-formance "The Littlest Angel" in Fries Theatre, at 2 o'clock.

The puppets are large hand puppets and the production has great humor as well as chestra's highly successful warmth. Tickets to the show, Coffee Concerts series contin- which last just under an hour, which last just under an hour, are \$1.25.

> Santa's party which follows at 3, finds the Youth Council acting as Santa's helpers and offering cookies and cocoa to those waiting to see Santa and candy canes as gifts from Santa after they have met him and placed their requests for Christmas gifts.

the faculty of speech. Who gives it to him? He who gives the bird his song" - Jonbert.

At the meeting Mrs. Devere Speech; Amber Drab or Renoir Pink," an excerpt from the book "Speech Can Change Your Life" by Dorothy Sarn-

Mrs. Harold Fuller will present a seasonal program, "Ruggle's Christmas Party." The Club's in-gathering of out the globe, Christmas gifts for needy chil-

AFS Students To Take Tour

Service international scholarship students, including those based in The Pointe, from 22 countries will tour the Ford Rouge Plant and Ford Museum next Tuesday, December

The group of AFS'ers and their American brothers and sisters will see the steel plant and automobile assembly line, lunch at the Ford Museum cafeteria, browse through the museum and view craft demonstrations.

This is the second of three tours planned for Michigan AFS students by the Detroit Methropolitan AFS Board. Mrs. E. L. Cooper is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. J. V. Jenks, of University place, Mrs. Arthur Schan, of Livonia, Mrs. Lewis Bradbury, of Pontiac, and Mrs. W. R. Gillespie, of Dearborn, will accompany the

In October the Board sponsored a bus trip to Lansing. The foreign students viewed the state capitol and saw legislators in session. A Downtown Detroit tour will take place in April.

When the Metropolitan Board was formed 12 years ago its purpose was to raise funds for international schol-arships. Since that time its duties have been expanded to include sponsorship of trips to broaden the AFS students knowledge of Michigan and the Detroit area.

AFS Families enjoyed a picnic in September on the grounds of the Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church. A farewell picnic will be planned in May or June.

The Metropolitan Board's annual benefit will be a dinner and entertainment March 3 at the Sentinel Center in Detroit. A talent party to screen AFS'ers and Americans Abroad returnees for the floor show will be held at Mrs. Cooper's Birmingham home January 16.

The Detroit Metropolitan Board of AFS is composed of representatives from the 32 local AFS Chapters in the metropolitan area.

AFS International Scholarship conducts world-wide Method will discuss "Your scholarship programs for 15-Speech; Amber Drab or Renoir to 18-year-old students in 64 countries. By encouraging participants to examine their own attitudes while gaining insights into the feelings and aspirations of others AFS seeks to promote understanding between people through-

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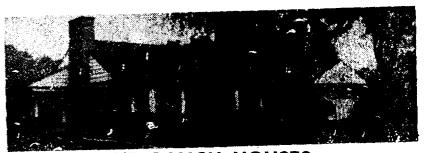
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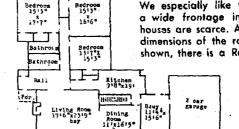
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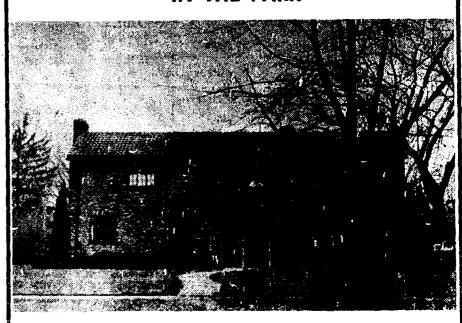
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Time to Break Silence

When the City of Grosse Pointe Farms doubled its parking rates in the city lot On-the-Hill those of us who work there were silent. When The Farms hiked the cost of parking tickets, we still remained silent. When the city continued to permit car dealers to use the free lot in the back for its surplus inventory, we didn't remonstrate. When we have to get out of our cars to move shopping carts in order to park, we only mumble to ourselves. But the situation in the lot after the daylight hours forces us to break our silence.

If you park your car at the rear of the lot and leave your office after 6 o'clock, you can barely see your hand in front of your face. Not to mention the fact that on cold winter evenings often there is so much thin ice all over the lot that you take your life

in your hands just walking over to your car.

It would seem to us that the city solons could take some of the revenue realized from the increase in parking rates and tickets and use it to install better lighting and for the purchase of more salt. We certainly deserve that much!

P.W.

Public Schools in Focus

By Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Public Schools

sion in a maze of legal techni. | the proposed Amendment apcalities continues. First, most readers are aware that the Wayne County Circuit Court has ruled that it does not have if adopted, would alter the jurisdiction to decide the Grosse Pointe Education Association's suit attempt to recover retroactive pay during Phase I of the President's wage-price freeze.

Second, Governor Milliken has asked the Michigan Supreme Court to decide whether the state's current school financing formula is unconstithe case, but hold off on a decision until late spring. As I have said many times, the to us. Without the local prop- will come from the state unerty tax base and without a der his plan, but will be speat clearly defined and well at the discretion of local agreed upon alternative, how can local public education surtotaled close to \$400.

specifics of the Governor's revised program, including details of an initiative petition drive being spearheaded by the Michigan Committee for Quality Education, headed by Dr. James Miller and Stephen Nisbet. The Initiative Petition Amendment to the Constitution states: "A petition to amend Article IX, Section 6 of the Constitution of the State of Michigan proposing a limitation of 26 mills as the maximum tax imposed upon real and tangible personal property in any one year; a prohibition upon the use of the local property tax for public education operating purposes except for specialized purposes and locally voted enrichment programs within the 26 mills; specified allocations by local governmental units,

The school system's immer-1 education. (The full text of pears on the reverse side of this petition.) This proposal, to be voted on at the General Election on November 7, 1972, provisions of the existing Article IX, Section 6, the full of the existing text of which appears on the reverse side of this petition.'

With the launching of the petition drive, the Governor's education reform crusade has begun for the third time. The Governor is seeking to collect 265,610 signatures by next July to put on the ballot a constitutional amendment to tutional, Indications are that achieve state assumption of the Supreme Court will accept school finance to eradicate disparities in funding from one community and another.

The Governor is stating that question of timing is crucial the money to finance schools at the discretion of local school boards. The Governor claims that he is in favor of local control along with "qual-Third, we are receiving ity and equality in education, more and more information on. a statement he uses in h a statement he uses in his 'meet-the-people-face-to - face campaign" designed to gain support for his campaign for

education reform: At the moment I am forced to withhold judgment on the Governor's latest program until I have a clearer understanding of the details and the "alternatives" to the local property tax.

However, my position on two central issues in the matter is clear: (1) I prefer to relain as much decisionmaking as possible at the local level; (2) I favor improved educational opportunity for all the children and youth of Michigan, But in no way do I advocate a lessening of local control of education.

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5:00 p.m. Children's Art Exhibit for Parents of Carol Lachuisa's Students 6:30 p.m. Suzanne Hopkins - Thomas Cornelius Wedding Reception 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mr. Marvin Bourget,

Director Sunday, December 12 10:00 a.m. 1st Church of Understanding

10:00 a.m. 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Children's Art Class Exhibit—Students of Carol Lachuisa 1:00 p.m. Haza-Witka 2:00 p.m.

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James Neil "Danger Signs of Environ-

mental Problems" 7:30 p.m. Let Us Talk French Tonight — Mme Warren Wilkinson, Instructor 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Meeting Tuesday, December 14

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Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -11:00 a.m. Cribbage Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Program Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4:00 p.m. Basic Fifure Drawing for Senior High-4:00 p.m.

Robert Rathbun, Instructor Child Psychology - Richard Brozovich, 7:00 p.m. Instructor 7:00 &

Yoga-Charles Friday, SRF, Instructor 8:00 p.m. Creativity With Your Camera-Joseph 7:30 p.m Messana, Instructor Adult Ballét—Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

* 7:45 p.m. structor Thursday, December 16

Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Philip Gibbs, *12:30 p,m, Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4:00 p.m. Accounting 0601 - Thomas Wine, In-6:30 p.m. structor

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

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir: Who says people are not concerned?

On the evening of November 23, while walking on Kerby sistance, I thanked her and inroad near Kercheval with my Labrador, I fell on the side ed that her name was "Miss walk and smashed my glasses. Smale." She like so many A young lady whom I don't other young people today, was know and have never seen, very concerned. On a dark

got out of her car and offered her assistance, even to the extent of driving me home. While I did not require astroduced myself and ascertain-

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Cuckoo Dancing Week, Jan-

uary 16-22, is "to honor the memory of Laurel and Hardy

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In addition to football, there

are other winter sporting

events. If you can get to Olso,

Norway, in time, you can at-

tend the Monolith Cross Coun-

will be the International 500

Snowmobile Race from Jan-

For the entire month, we

Colorado Beef Month, and it

to you. So you see, January

is fairly burgeoning with

and three of them saw a play

Thanksgiving. The 6th grade

School, under the leadership

the scenery and wore pilgrim

Mrs. Sue Neff, Children's

be a Winter Carnival.

International Bonspiel.

College.

cur on January 1.

What Goes On

It is always a delight to receive CHASE'S CALENDAR of Michigan occurs on Jan-OF ANNUAL EVENTS. And uary 26. On this date it beso we thought you might want came the 26th state in 1837. to know what you have to look forward to during the month of January. (We assume that you have December all sewed up, what with Christmas and its festivities breathing down your neck.)

Once again W. R. Rabe has announced Silent Record Week, from January 1-7. Pur-"Commemorating the pose? invention of the Silent Record and the first Silent Record Concert, and providing period of silence when silence is most needed." The event is sponsored by Hush Records. This same period covers "Weeks" Week, which is to call attention to all the weeks of importance in the forthcoming year and inform the public how they can participate, en-joy and aid each week that they consider worthy."

hurry to Quebec City on Jan-uary 23 for the 59th Quebec Beginning January 2 and extending until January 8, we will honor Save the Pun Week, sponsored by the

Humor Societies of America. If you are a whodunit buff, you won't want to miss the Sherlock Holmes Birthday Breakfast on January 7 at try Ski Race on January 8. the Algonquin in New York In Winnipeg-St. Paul there City. Once again we have W. T. Rabe at the helm, and sponsored by the Old Soldiers uary 25-28. And in Cttawa, of Baker Street.

Do you like to fly a kite? Then hurry on January 15 to Philadelphia to participate in shall be celebrating National the Benjamin Franklin Birth- Blood Donor Month, National day Kite Flying Competition. Then from January 15-17, at will be the Louisiana Yam Sandcastle, Lido Beach, Supper Season. We're saving Sarasota, Florida, there is the the best until last - Inter-International Kitefliers' As-sociation World Championship beginning January 1, 1972. Flyoff. This is to determine The theme will be "Books for the world champion single All" and is by UNESCO prockite flyer in all classes of lamation. If we get further kites, regardless of country news on this, we'll pass it on

We have two eclipses coming up. The first, an eclipse things to celebrate!
of the sun, is on January 16 Mrs. Sue Neff, (and will not be visible in Librarian at the Park Branch, North America; the second, of reports that for Thanksgiving the moon, on January 30, will her story hour "regulars" had be visible in most of North a special treat. One hundred America.

And what of birthdays? We entitled THANKSGIVING can honor Benjamin Franklin FARM about the symbols of on January 17; Robert E. Lee on January 17 (or January 19 class at the Christian Day in some states); Ethan Allen's School, under the leadership birthday on January 10; Wil- of Mrs. Ernest Dunn, per-liam McKinley's on January formed it. The children made 29; Mozart's on January 27; and Franklin D. Roosevelt's on January 30.

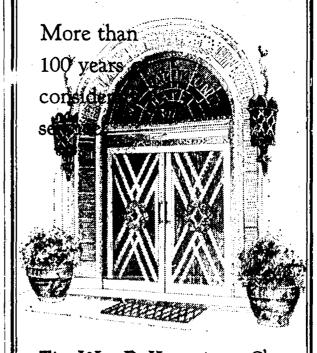
night it took some courage to concerned. offer assistance to a total stranger, and this is the best way I know of expressing my thanks. Most people are indeed

costumes. I'm sure everybody had a great time! Yours truly, John G. Van Zile 292 Kerby Road Grosse Pointe Farms

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Four o'clock Tea . . . will be served at the Mermaid Gallery during these chilly Christmas shopping days. On Sunday, December 12 from 2 to 6 nationally known artist and teacher, Bill House will exhibit his work and the work of his proteges. The Gallery is open Thursday evening until



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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

"An Old-Fashioned Christmas" is the theme of HOPE Ship League's fourth annual tree-trimming party, to be held this Sunday, December 12, from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Caucus Club in downtown Detroit.

Featured at the festivities will be entertainment to the Garter Snapper Plus 5 and prizes—including the party Christmas tree itself!

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., varsity soccer team which compiled a 5-5 record the party Christmas tree, itself!

Everyone can join in the tree-trimming fun, either by purchasing ready-made ornaments, at \$2.50, \$5 and \$10, or creating their own from materials available at the door. All proceeds from ornament sales go, of course, to support the work of the Hospital Ship HOPE.

The Lee Terrills, of Bedford road, and the Thomas Van Pelts, of Hampton road, are general chairmen, in charge of everything.

Mrs. Rolf Olofsson, of Windmill Pointe drive, heads the beverage committee. Cocktails will be available and League members are preparing a tempting TAIRES and MR. and MRS. variety of hors d'oeuvres, including many old-fashioned VICTOR WERTZ. favorites.

The Howard Willetts, of Harcourt road, food committee chairmen, have enlisted the help of Pointers Tina Gorski, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Beals, the Donald MR. and MRS. McCubbreys, Edward Hanpevers, Richard Rabbideaus, Larry Hillmans and Mr. and Mrs. William Beach, among others.

Decorations are the responsibility of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hines, of Hunt Club drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, of Audubon road, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lindheim, of Yorkshire road, will be at the Caucus Club door to greet and register

The party's open to all, with last year's guest register forming the basis for the invitation list from which this year's invitations and program committee, under the aegis of Tina Gorski and Michele Biglin, of Robert John road, worked. This year's register will provide next year's invitation framework.

Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurrie, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoof, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnstone and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Collinson will oversee ornament sales. And let's hear it for behind-the-scenes

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Short and to

CHARLES C. RAY, of Merriweather road, graduated in 1968 from Cranbrook School where he played varsity and soccer, has received a varsity letter as a member of the including victories over traditional rivals Amherst College and Wesleyan University.

Pointers attending the "Crystal Christmas" reception hosted by Saks Fifth Avenue Sunday, November 21, included the ROBERT SEMPLES, the ALEXANDER WRIG-LEYS, the JAMES QUELLOS, MRS. THOMAS GIRARDY, MRS. ARTHUR R. PFANNEN-SCHMIDT, the MARK A. BEL-VICTOR WERTZ.

ANN ARMBRUSTER of Whittier road, has been elected president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at Michigan State University where she is a senior majoring in Advertis-ing. She joined the sorority, oldest and sixth largest in the United States, in 1970 and has served as Activities and Honors chairman, Junior member-at-large and Magazines and Services chairman. Her other campus affiliations include Alpha Lambda Delta, a schol- in her traditional Christmas astic honorary; Honor's Colluncheon will be MRS. ABlege, the Advertising Club and RAM VANDEFZEE, of South Theta Sigma Phi, a communications honorary for women. She has made the Dean's List almost every term at MSU, participated in the MSU Volunteers program, served in her sophomore year as official delegate of the Associated Women students to their re-

The Pointe

MRS. JOSEPH J. MARSHALL, MRS. KIM Q. NUYEN, and MRS. WILLIAM E. BARRY, (left to right), give decorations at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club a French twist for this Sunday's "Journee a Montmartre." Mrs. Barry is chairman of the December 12 program, presented by the Al-

15-year-old Alpha Delta Pi and Language Building is Chapter at MSU as official WILLIAM HAUSHALTER, delegate to the national con-vention in Culver, Ind. She member, of Hampton road. expects to receive her degree in December, 1972.

ter of DR. and MRS. MAT-THEW A. HOUGHTON, of Berkshire road, is a member of the 54-piece Orchestra at Illinois Wesleyan University, where she is a freshman Music major. Nancy, who plays the horn, was graduated this year from Grosse Pointe South High School.

Entertaining December 20 Deeplands road.

Treating her daughters-in-laws, MRS. HAROLD R. BOY-ER, JR., of Lakeland avenue, and MRS. FREDERICK AL-GER BOYER, of New York, to a pre-Thanksgiving holiday at her winter home in Palm Beach was MRS. HAROLD RAYMOND BOYER, of East Jefferson avenue. . . .

MRS. PETER WAYNE, of Woods lane, and MRS. JOHN HILLEBRAND, of Eastland Village Apartments, have just returned from three weeks in Madrid, Spain, visiting Mrs. Hillebrand's son, JIM, who has lived in Spain for nine years. The ladies agree a trip like this, contact with some one who lives abroad, is THE way to really get to know a country.

Appearing as "H. Scriblerus Secundus" (annotater and commentator) in Wayne State University's Department of Speech Reader's Theatre production of Henry Fielding's burlesque drama, "The Tragedy of Tragedies; or,



Very fine Shelfield turkey cover on Well & Tree platter with hot water healing uni

Blue and white coverlet with eagle corners and eaglets along 2 sides, beautiful con dition.

Small collection of paintings by W. E. Allured, well known Detroit artist and illustrator, including shore birds, founs, a few world war 2 marine

Other recently acquired items includes several pieces o Dedham Ware.

lowestoft tea caddy and plates. Brass buckets, candle sticks,

andirons and lenders, brass wood box. Beautiful ruby vase by Steuben.

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liance Française de Grosse Pointe, featuring Jean Belliard, singer-guitarist from France, in two performances, a matinee at 3 o'clock and a "Soiree au Cabaret" at 8 in the evening. Admission is free to Grosse Pointe and Detroit Alliance members, \$3 for

gional convention and is past. Life and Death of Tom Thumb sity of Pennsylvania's Wharchairman of the Activities the Great" to be presented committe of Justice Morrill, a residence college at MSU. This ber 3 and 4, in the Speech summer she will represent the Auditorium of WSU's Speech

ROBERT P. LAMBRECHT, of South Oxford road, a gradu- MBAM, (formerly Detroit NANCY HOUGHTON, daugher of The Taft School, Water-town, Conn., and the Univer-town, (Continued on Page 27)

of Michigan. At 34, he is the youngest man ever to hold the presidency of the MBAM.. He has served as vice-president of the 400-member statewide organization for a year, and is the son and grandson of

GPYC Celebrates Commodore's Ball

Merrie Olde England Rules in Great Hall as Mem-bers and Guests Gather to Honor Curtis C. Carmichael

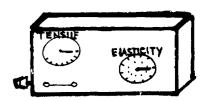
The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club became Buckingham Palace last Saturday evening as members and guests gathered to honor GPYC Commodore Curtis C. Carmichael at the traditional Commodore's Ball.

Crystal chandeliers on ringed giant Christmas goers. Greetings over the fire-

Christmas greens, huge red i

white floral roping hung from the ceiling of the Great Hall where figures of 18th century children ringed giant Christmas

Receiving with Commodore and Mrs. Carmichael in front (Continued on Page 16)



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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Commodore's Ball Lights Up GPYC

April Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Zenker, of East Kings court, have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, RANDELLE SHERRILL, to Herbert H. Clausen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Clausen, of Washington,

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1967 and has completed her fourth year at Northwood Institute, Midland, with two Associates degrees, one Executive Secretarial and the other in Retailing and

Herb is a 1967 Washington High School graduate and a graduate of Northwood Institute, Midland, with a Bache-lor of Arts in Business Management. He is a member of Phi Sigma Beta fraternity.

Presently he is associated

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Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Stewart, of North Oxford road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, KATHLEEN GRACE, to James Edward ronitz.

The bride-elect attends the University of Michigan where she is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. She was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School.

Mr. Ponitz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul V. Ponitz, of Battle Creek, is a senior in the University of Michigan Dental School and is affiliated with Delta Sigma dental fraternity. The marriage is planned for early next fall.

with the First National Bank of Midland in the Finance and Collection Department.

An April wedding is plan-

Palette and Brush Art Gallery

ORIGINAL PAINTINGS

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(Continued from Page 15) nounced their presence.

football team.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was

aglow last Saturday evening, as members and guests gathered to honor GPYC COMMODORE CURTIS C. CARMICHAEL, standing at right with

of a screen banked with poinsettias were Vice Commodore and Mrs. George M. Cooper and Rear Commodore and Mrs. Frank P. McBride, Jr.

Bernice Carmichael wore a gown of white brocade, threaded with gold and silver and trimmed with white mink, by Ardelty of Sarasota, Fla. A princess line coatdress of

jewelled pink peau de soie contrasted beautifully with Marie Cooper's deep tan, while dark-haired Peggy Mc-Bride chose a simple pale green and white matelasse sheath.

As Commodores of other area yacht and boating clubs arrived with their wives to greet Commodore and Mrs. Carmichael, a brass bell an-

GPYC Commodore's Ball Christine Steyer Will Be Bride

MRS. CARMICHAEL. Receiving with

them were REAR COMMODORE and MRS. FRANK P. McBRIDE, JR., (left), and VICE COMMODORE and MRS. GEORGE M. COOPER.

Past Commodore John Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Steyer, of Shoreham road, Paynter gave the toast-for-theyear to the new Commodore. have announced the engage-GPYC Fleet Officers for the ment of their daughter, Chriscoming year are George Vantine Elizabeth, to James Ronald Profeta. der Mark, Fleet Captain, John Miss Steyer is a graduate of Parnell, Fleet Measurer, and

Grosse Pointe South High Dr. Vollrad J. von Berg, Fleet School and Wayne State University where she majored in education and affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. Austin Prep. School gradu-She is presently teaching fifth ate MIKE VARTY has regrade in St. Clair Shores.

ceived his varsity letter as a Her fiance, son of Mrs. linebacker of the 1971 North-James Profeta, of St. Clair western University Wildcat Shores, and the late Mr. Profeta, is a Phi Beta Kappa

Engaged



Mrs. Swetland Whitney, of Lakeland avenue, and Charles Robert Whitney, of St. Clair avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, JANE MONROE, to Alexander Patton Gage, son of Mrs. James Blean, of Trombley road, and Henry Gage of University place.

Miss Whitney attended University-Liggett School and was graduated from the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. She spent last year at the University of Grenoble and is pre-sently a student at the University of Arizona. She is a member of Sigma Gamma As-

sociation.

Her fiance, a University-Liggett graduate, is currently a pre-Law student at the University of Michigan.

They plan to be married January 29, in Christ Church.

graduate of Wayne State University School of Business Administration affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is employed in the International Accounting Department of Burroughs Corporation.

A February 11 wedding is

Quilts Topic For Questers

Members of Quester's Grand | Last month's speaker was Marais Chapter will celebrate Mrs. Keith Leibbrand, who the Christmas season this Fri- talked on American day, December 10, at the making at the home of Mrs. home of Mrs. Charles E. J. P. Stuart in McMillan road.

Fisher in Merriweather road. Mrs. Leibbrand brought Each has been asked to bring samples of both plain and one of her own traditional elaborate quilts. Members also family ornaments to show and contributed examples from describe to the group. their personal collections.



December 6, 1971

Dear Jo,

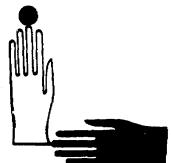
While you are in Palm Springs playing in the Tennis Tournaments and enjoying the sunshine we are having a day where it is raining "cats and dogs."

You will be happy to hear that we just received some marvelous tennis dresses from HEAD, QUANTUM and TENNIS-WHITES starting with the hard to find size 4's! You are all set for your next round of tournament play.

Seems ages since I have seen you (and it really is) to show you all the things that are coming into the store. From our HOLIDAY and ALL OCCASION LONG dresses to the first of the resort-wear. In spite of my motion sickness problem, one of these days I am going to brave the elements and take one of those fantastic cruises that you read about in magazines and papers.

Now, I have heard, you can make longer stops in fewer ports and play the golf courses for a couple of days. That would make Sam happier and I would get a chance to wear the new golf shirts that are so good-looking. My game leaves something to be desired but I look the part.

Waiting to hear all the news about California and Mexico.



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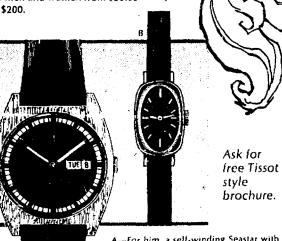
Saturday, December 11th, 11:00 & 2:00 p.m. Saturday, December 18th, 11:00 & 2:00 p.m. Tickets available at the War Memorial, TU 1-7511 Punch & Judy Toyland, TU 1-7075 Big Boy Restaurant, TU 9-0390

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

For Woman's Club

Mrs. Bewley D. Priestman_Serves as Tea Hostess for Holiday Program Featuring Songs by North High's Choraleers

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will be entertained by the Grosse Pointe North High School Choraleers at a meeting next Wednesday, December 15, in the Crystal Ballroom of Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Choraleers are di-rected by Herman Clein, Shea, Donald Daher and Michwho has been associated with the Grosse Pointe School System for many years. He is also director

of the Harmonie Club Choral Group. Choraleers includes Robin Mazer, Kathleen Thompson, Gail Worley, Connie Howard, Tracy Allen, Bonnie Baker, Becky Dawson, Gina Spagnali, Linda Neale, Sheri Rhudolph, Cheryl Craig, Brooks Hoffman, David Rauen, Thomas Babcock, Robert Ambrose, Eric Altman, Carl Sierr, Mils Johansen, Victor Gross, John

Pointe Quester Chapter Meets

Questers. The group gathers and Robert Whiteley. Friday, December 10, at 10 o'clock for a short business session followed by Mrs. Ed. Kappa Kappa Gammas gar Hahn's program on Are Busy in December Christmas traditions

Christmas greetings around and Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens was held last Tuesday, De-

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Assisting them will be committee members, the Mes-dames Arthur W. Anderson, Karl Anderson, John H. Carter, A. J. Christie, Fred M. Cousins, Leo Cowling, Russell K. Davis, Jr., James Doherty, John E. Finch, W. R. Frizzell, J. W. Harrison, Frederick S. Jermain, Walter Kann, Robert King, Donald Leahy, Thomas Mrs. Robert Palmer, of Stephen Olesak, Milton Paw-Lakeshore road, will be host- sat, Wilson Peeler, Hamilton ess to tomorrow's meeting of Park, Richard Stoner, Dick the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Warner, Edward L. Weber

The December meeting of a wassail bowl will precede the Detroit Alumnae Associaluncheon. Mrs. Richard Mertz | tion of Kappa Kappa Gamma cember 7, in the Moross road

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MRS. JAMES J. HUMES, program chairman, (left to right), found time to find four magnificent new gowns for the party. It's to be presented Saturday evening, December 11, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, and will benefit Saint John's new Coronary Artery Surgery Program.

home of Mrs. Peter Higbie. handmade or specially-pur- ber and December. chased boutique item to be auctioned off that evening, with proceeds earmarked for

Institute who celebrate birth-Each member brought a days during October, Novem-

Assisting Rehabilitation chairman Mrs. Gordon Tanner the Rehabilitation Institute of at the fete will be Mrs. Allen This evening, Thursday, December 9, another birthday Roland, Mrs. Richard Rehabilitation Institute.

Party will be given by the Kappas for patients at the Willard Smith and Mrs. Sponsor a Christmas coffee at

Leonard Winzer. Special feature will be entertainment by the Honeytones choral group of Grosse

Pointe North High School. Earlier this fall several Kappas acted as hostesses at N. Sweeny, Mrs. Harvey C. dedication ceremonies for the

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Set Harmonie Concert Dec. 11

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Its combined men's and la-

the Sunningdale drive home of Mrs. Robert Russell, honoring active members, pledges and their mothers. Mrs. Richard Miller is helping Mrs. Russell with plans for the morning get-together sched-uled for Wednesday, December 22.

Murray Ann Engelhart, fe- dies' choruses are conducted male lead in the Windsor Light by Herman A. Clein, of Maison Fisher road, Jenny Dabring-Opera Association, will be guest soloist when Harmonie Club presents its annual North High School. Accompathor Court Saturday, nist is Christine Schlors, of Manor Court, and Helene Webb, of Manor Court Saturday, nist is Christine Schlors, of Manor Christ

Neff road. Members of the choruses include Oito Strek, of Somer-i of Birch lane, is a director.

Kirsammer, of Briarcliff drive, Katherine Warnke, of Lake-shore road, Lena Estelle, of

Alfred R. Tspert, of North Oxford road, is treasurer of who live in The Pointe area the club. Leonhard Bantleon,

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Fromm-Walker Rites Are Read

avenue home following the cuffs. wedding of their daughter, Gaye Marie Walker, and best man for the bridegroom, Donald James Fromm in St. who is the son of Mr. and John's Episcopal Church, De- Mrs. Carl Fromm, of Belanger troit, Saturday, December 4. road, and the grandson of

the bride chose an Empire and Mrs. Somy Vander Roost, gown styled with lace leg-of- all of Kerby road. mutton sleeves and a lace fingtertip veil.

She was attended by her frock with a white lace bib. After a brief wedding trip white lace cuffing her long the couple will be at home in frock with a white lace bib, sleeves, and Barbara Youngs Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles as flower girl, the short Youngs entertained at a re-ception in their McKinley dress ending in small lace

George Simon served For the 11:30 o'clock rites Mrs. Charles Fromm and Mr.

Ring bearer was Kenneth

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Assisting Mrs. Kirlin will be Mrs. Dennis Berdasono and Mrs. Michael Misch.

Entertainment for the evening includes a wig demonstration by Kathy Fachinne, sisters, Jean Walker as maid daughter of Colonel and Mrs. from Belle Jacob in Grosse of honor, in a pink chiffon D. D. Martin, of Vernier road.

> Grosse Pointe South High School graduate MIKE NEIL is senior co-captain of Wayne State University's 1971-72 swimming team.

Women Artists To Close Year

After an October meeting with artist Zubel Kachadoorian at his studio and a November Christmas Fantasy meeting in trip to Bloomfield Hills to see Los Angeles, are Mr. and Mrs. the weaving workshop of Robert Kidd, the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors will bring the year to a close with a dinner tomorrow, Friday, December 10, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

> Cocktails will be served from 6:30 to 7:30, dinner at 8 o'clock. Louis Redstone, one of Detroit's top architects, an advocate of the use of art in industry and commercial building whose paintings have been exhibited at the J. L. Hudson Gallery, is guest speaker.



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Sharon Cataldi Wed Nov. 27

home in Ontario, Calif., while of Los Angeles, asked his fathey complete graduate studies, she at Scripps College, Claremont, Calif., and he at the University of California at Carl Anthony Nagel, Jr., who were married in Saint Paul'son - the - Lakeshore Saturday, November 27.

The 11 o'clock rites at which Monsignor Francis X. Can-field presided were followed by a reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mrs. Nagel, the former Sharon Lynn Cataldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Ernest Cataldi, of Neff road, was graduated from Scripps and is working as a high school teacher while she pursues graduate studies.

Mr. Nagel, a graduate of Claremont College, is also working, associated with Arrowhead Products in Los Angeles, while he continues his education.

For her wedding the former Miss Cataldi chose a long-sleeved ivory peau de sole gown and a mantilla of ivory Alencon lace falling from a lace-covered cap. She carried a teardrop bouquet of baby mums, baby roses and ivory baby's breath.

Her honor attendants were Mrs. Russ Peterson, a fellow Scripps graduate, and her sisters, Jane and Jill Cataldi.

Mrs. Peterson wore a brown silk moire frock sashed with honey and brown needlepointe. The honor maids chose identical frocks of honey silk moire. All three carried dried nosegays of brown and honey mums, baby's-breath and star-

The bridegroom, son of Mr.

Delta Gammas to Hold Coffee-Auction Party

The local alumna association of Delta Gamma will hold its annual Christmas coffee and petite auction Monday, December 13, at the Village lane home of Mrs. Kenneth Kimmell.

All area Delta Gammas are invited to join the fun beginning at 9:30 in the morning when members' handmade gift items, including jams, needlework and baked goods, will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Proceeds go to Delta Gamma's national project, Aid to the Blind.

It's poor policy to put things off until tomorrowelse is apt to do it today.

The fellow who attempts to follow the guidance of all others reaches the goal of none.

Planning to make their | and Mrs. Carl Anthony Nagel, ther to act as best man. In

the usher corps were Angelo

son, a Claremont graduate. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are presently attending graduate white rose. school at Michigan State Uni-

versity. Mrs. Cataldi chose a toast Cataldi, of Newark, Del., the wool knit dress and a matching white carnations.

bride's uncle, and Russ Peter- fringed toast and brown tweed coat for her daughter's wedding. She carried a single

> The bridegroom's mother wore a red wool suit trimmed in grey fox. She carried two



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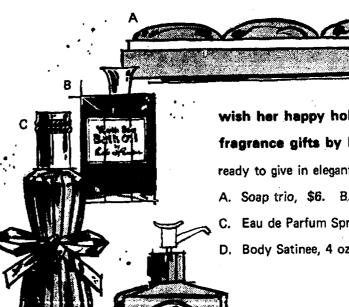
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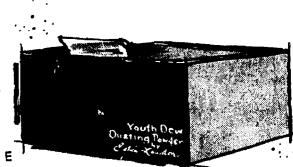
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David Allard, Jr Claims a Bride

claimed Janice Diane Pawlow- a Western Michigan Univer-ski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sity graduate, is presently attroit, as his bride Saturday, sity Law School. December 4, in St. Ladislaus Catholic Church.

was followed by a reception at | ding. the Thomas Manor in East

David Walter Allard, Jr., co the newlywed's will return son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Walter to Detroit to make their home. Allard, of Ridgement road, The bridegroom, like the bride Richard J. Pawlowski, of De- tending Wayne State Univer-

The former Miss Pawlowski chose a white satin and Alen-The 5:30 o'clock ceremony con lace gown for her wed-

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Today it's not education, but a little credit that's dangerous.

Will Wed



Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ramon J. Phillips, of Young lane, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, SHARON EILEEN, to Larry L. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bur-

DRC Will Fete Its Presidents

Grosse Pointe and East Side women who will be honored by the Detroit Review Club at the Women's City Club, Tuesday, December 14, include past-presidents Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, Mrs. Marvin C. Dahnke, Mrs. Robert G. Kales, Mrs. Robert T. Harris, Jr., Mrs. Wynn Wakeman, Mrs. Benjamin Springborn and Mrs. L. James Keller.

Other past-presidents to be honored are Mrs. Louis Hopping, Mrs. William Bundesen, J. Robert Martin and Mrs. N. Conner Gunn.

Mrs. H. Lloyd Patterson, DRC first vice-president, in charge of the Presidents' Day program, will introduce the honorees and Mrs. Marion H. Crawmer, DRC president, will act as official hostess at the luncheon scheduled for noon in the City Club's Crystal dining room.

Christmas decorations will highlight the tables.

Following luncheon will be a special Christmas musical program at 1:30 o'clock in the club's auditorium, Mrs. Robert Gerisch, music chairman, will introduce guest artists including Mary Lewis, Canadian vocalist. Miss Lewis has been a

featured vocalist with the Windsor Symphony Orchestra, the Detroit Opera Company, the Madrigal Choir, Chrysler Imperials, the Don Large Chorus and the Institute of Musical Arts.

Pauline Wright Higgins, Canadian contralto, will also appear. Besides being a wellknown performing artist she concert music.

Pointer Charlotte Foraker vill be the accompanist. After the program there will be an old-fashioned Christmas exchange of gifts, with Christopher Gee, father of Mrs. Gerisch, acting as DRC anta Claus.

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special holiday brunch, served from noon the moment for moms and to 2:30 o'clock, continuous entertainment from 1:30 to 4 and dinner from 3:30 to 8:30 o'clock, (with no charge for small-fry under three years of age), is the schedule of the day.

Santa Claus will be on hand to greet spirited striplings in their best attire, listen to their requests and present each with a special gift. Photographer Eddie McGrath, Jr., will capture the wonder of Assisting with party details

dads to cherish through the

Mrs. Sean Patrick Shaeffer, chairman of the party, and Mrs. Milton A. Manley, Jr., co-chairman, have invited Dot, The Balloon Clown, to create some of his fascinating animal friends to entertain the children. His antics as he blows a whole menagerie into existence are sure to delight the young of heart and age.

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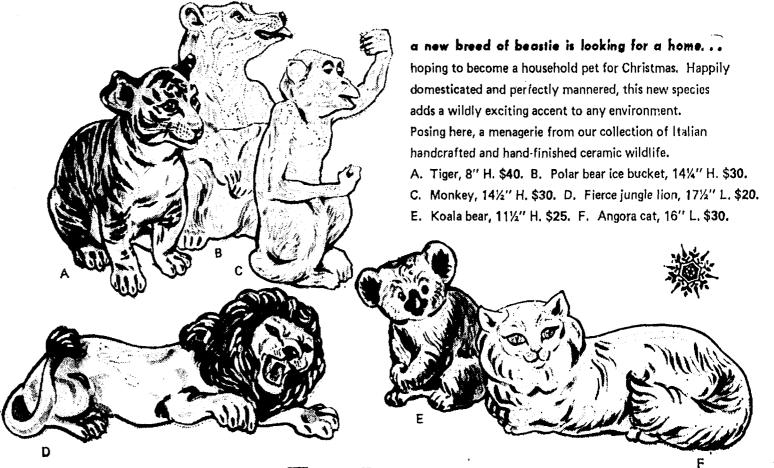
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The first installment's going on right now, Thursday, December 9, right here in Grosse Pointe.

The Walk is sponsored annually by the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. For only \$10 next Thursday's buss-ers receive transportation door-to-door to each Birmingham-Bloomfield Christmas Walk home, admission tickets, hot coffee, a delicious box lunch and a split of cold duck.

Deadline for reservations is tomorrow, Friday, December 10. The number to call for bus tickets is 881-4173.

Most of the disappointments in life come to those people who expect more than they

Mrs. Walter S. Cytacki, !!



In Christ Episcopal Church Saturday afternoon, December 4, Mr. Cytacki, son of the Alfred Walter Cytackis, of Edgemont Park, claimed FRANCES ANN NUTTER, daughter of Mrs. Kennedy Nutter, of Neff road, and Russel H. Nutter, of Moran road,

Christ Church Rites

Carries Great-Great-Grandmother's Handkerchief During Afternoon Ceremony at Which She is

Neff road, and Russel H. Nutter, of Moran road, and

fred Walter Cytackis, of sari print gown. The bride-Edgemont Park.

For the 4 o'clock rites in Christ Episcopal Church at which The Reverend Perry Porter presided, the bride chose a gown of Alencon lace and candlelight satin fashioned with long sleeves and a high scalloped neckline and accented with a front panel of the pearl-studded lace in floral

Her silk illusion veil fell from a band of matching lace cut-outs. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis and ivy and a handkerchief made by her great-great-grandmother, a Jane Palmer, in 1872

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. G. Nutter and F. J. Kennedy, of Boca Raton, Fla. The bridegroom is the grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Cytacki and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knudsen.

Carol Davenport Nutter, in an amethyst-shaded frock, her side-wrapped skirt edged with deep ruffle, was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. S. C. Wakefield was matron of hon-

Bridesmaids, in identically styled shocking pink dresses, were Patrice Nutter, the bride's cousin, from Del Mar, Calif., Beth MacArthur, of Youngstown, N.Y., Gretchen Greiner and Christine Fisher.

They carried Victorian bouquets in shades of pink and purple. Best man was Christopher

M. Seyler. Guests were seated by Arthur Langell, of Canton, O., Andrew Falvey, Eugene Smeyers, of Buffalo, N. Y., Arthur Getz, Forrest Old and Douglas and Wesley Cytacki, the bridegroom's brothers. The brido's mother wore a

For Frances Nutter

Wed to Walter Stanley Cytacki, II

A reception at the Country Club of Detroit followed the Saturday, December 4, wedding of Frances Ann Nutter, daughter of Mrs. Kennedy Nutter, of Walter Stanley Cytacki, II.

He is the son of the Al- jewel-toned bronze and gold groom's mother selected a gown of pink silk satin with cascades of beading.

After a vacation in northern Michigan the newlyweds will make their home in the Midland area.

Looking Ahead To Spring Tea

"South Sails for Scholar-ship" is the theme chosen for the Grosse Pointe South High School Mother's Club Spring Benefit scheduled for Wednesday, April 26.

At a recent meeting in the Rivard boulevard home of Mrs. J. Alfred Grow, general chairman, committee members charted a course for this annual tea, fashion show and card party.

The Scholarship Tea, a popular event, has traditionally received generous support from the community. Money raised goes to provide a smoother sail, through scholarships, to deserving grad-uating South High seniors who need financial aid for college.

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A reception at the Little Club followed the 2 o'clock lites for which the bride chose a gown of antique ivory

She was attended by her sister, Eve Sadusk. Edward Gremly served as his nephew's

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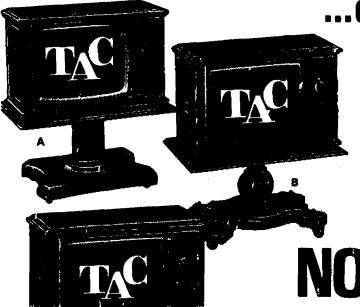
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Grand Marais Club to Meet

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15) The December 11 perform heroes Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, of Beaufait road, who've volunteered to head the clean-up committee!

Nice-to-Know Note before we say farewell to HOPE Ship League 1971 Tree-Trimming festivities: Parking next to the Penobscot Building in Congress Saturday evening, December Both were sold out. The December 11 performance now street will be free Sunday afternoon for party-goers.

Another delightful Christmas tradition, this one the board.) tains the Home's retired lady residents and staff at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Hancock street, Detroit, stands as an historic land-mark as well as an excellent working facility.

A charming and traditional afternoon has been planned by board president Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli, of Voltaire place, and her three vice-presidents, Mrs. J. Jenness Newcomb, Mrs. Walter M. Meek and Mrs. George B. Hefferan.

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Each Thompson Home resident will receive a special "tea gift," a tiny, sweet-smelling red and green pillow filled with balsam picked by Mr. and Mrs. Hefferan in Les Cheneaux Islands.

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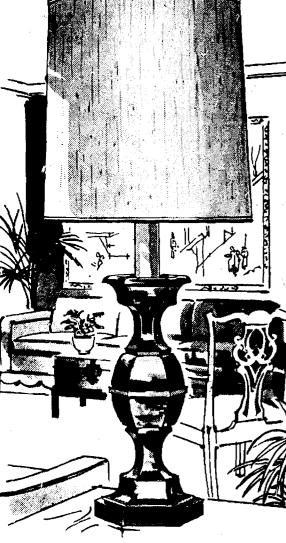
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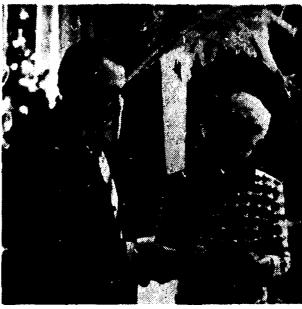
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or of Mr. Cook's mother.

Mr. Cook also gave the University its \$8,643,370 Law Quadrangle in 1930 - although it is said that he never visited either the residence or the Law Quadrangle

Yachtswomen Meet Tonight

Yachtswomen hold their annual Christmas party at the St. Clair Yacht Club tonight, Thursday, December 9, with Mrs. Michael Irwin, assisted by Mrs. LeRoy Strey, in charge of festivities. The meeting begins at 8 o'clock.

New president of the group, elected last month, is Mrs. Paul Lustick. Vice-president is Mrs. William Flath, Jr.

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AMY ATTERBURY, daughter of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR ATTERBURY, of McKinley avenue, has been named to the Dean's List at Graham Eckes School in Palm Beach, Fla., where she is a junior.



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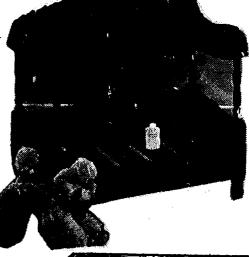


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9-ARTICLES WANTED

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LET'S GET OFF LAKESHORE and describe a terrific little house just meant for the beginners or retirees. It's in the Woods and believe us-it sparkles. Not only are there three bedrooms and a bath on the second floor, but there is a den and powder room on the first. If you want a cutie-inquire about this one.

OWNER SAYS "sell" and we plan to do just that. Located on one of our finer dead-end streets in the Shores—we can't resist telling you about the fine features of this one. It's English Tudor, a classic in its own right. The lot is not large, but adequate and from some of the rooms there's a peek of the lake. Five bedrooms for openers and lets close with a fine family room and modern kitchen. CLOVERLY ROAD seems to be a popular street and

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THE THREE "Bs" 655 BALFOUR-This is different yet really traditional. We start with the basement. It's hard to find an authentic English Pub, but we have it-too hard to describe. The first floor has two extra roomsa library and family room. The second floor has three master bedrooms and bath (one with private elevator). There are three other bedrooms on the

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unique and out of the ordinary. The garage is in the

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upper and lower are almost identical. Two bedrooms

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garland bearers during the 42nd annual "Hanging of the ELIZABETH LANDERS, Greens" program at Temple daughter of DR. and MRS. Buell College, a four-year fully-accredited liberal arts JAMES W. LANDERS, of Sunningdale drive, has been pleaged by Pi Beta Phi sorority at Denison University. Granville, O., where she is a ANNA HUSBAND, of Calvin freshman.

court.

Chosen to participate in the is one of the judges for a Strategic Air Command's elite Piano Competition sponsored Combat Competition at McCoy by the Piano Technician's Air Force Base, Fla., Decem-Guild, open to students in ber 12 through 17 is Staff Sergeant JOHN W. KOCH, a 1968 Notre Dame High School graduate who has completed seven with first place award a \$100 months' duty in Vietnam, son United States Savings Bond of MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. Koch, of Severn road. and consideration for an ap-

pearance with the Detroit JUDY BROWN, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH J. BARTON, of Severn road, was Receiving Bachelor of Arts recently elected to the House degrees from Michigan State Council board of her residence University during fall term hall at the University of Michcommencement exercises Deigan, where she is a pre-Law cember 4 were RONALD J. DeMUNTER, of Mount Vernon freshman, and is serving as chairman of the December 11 road, with honors, and ROB-ERT J. PLANCK, of Neff Stockwell Hall Christmas forroad, in Television and Radio; "Everything's Coming mal. GARY W. HABERKORN, of

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Awarded Bachelor of Sci-Miami, Fla., announce the ence degrees during fall term commencement exercises at Michigan State University December 4 were SUSAN L. DAMBERG, of Kensington LETT DUFFIELD, daughter road, in Retail Textile Cloth-of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK ing; RANDALL F. VORHEES, HODGES DUFFIELD, of Hill- of Hampton road, in Social Science Teaching; LINDA A. CHARLES, of Webber place, with honors, in Social Science: and CYNTHIA A. TRUHAN, of Aline drive, with high honors, in Physical Education.

Receiving Masters degrees from Michigan State University during December 4 fall term commencement exercises were GARY W. GERDS, of Rico. His unit, the Beaufort, Moorland drive, M.A. in Secondary Education; HARRY J. CHANCEY, of Grand Marais boulevard, M.A. in Curriculum; and RONALD A. HEIN-RICHS, of Hunt Club drive,

> CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF REQUEST TO VACATE STREET

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at its meeting scheduled for December 20, 1971 will consider a request to vacate Caroline Avenue between Cadieux and Notre Dame as a public street. Said meeting will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue, beginning at 8:00 o'clock P.M.

> T. W. KRESSBACH City Clerk

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Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The 1971 County and School Tax is now payable at the City Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

Payment without penalty may be made up to and including February 14, 1972.

Beginning February 15th, a 4% collection fee will be added as provided by law. Pay your taxes before February 14, 1972,

and avoid the collection fee. The City office will close on December 31. 1971, at 12:00 Noon. Tax bills postmarked on or before December 31, 1971, and received by January 3, 1972, will be receipted as of December 31,

> FLORINE STALLARD City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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on Tuesday, December 14, 1971, at which time

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed to be to the best interest of the City of Grosse Pointe

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11:30 a.m. Eucharist with Hymns and Short Address

Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points

By PAT ROUSSEAU

Fashion Forecast . . . It's sunny and warm at Walton-Pierce with all the bright gay cruisewear being unpacked. There is red, white and blue, lots of lemon yellow and lime and a bouquet of prints. Nautical emblems are the new fashion. A gold em-Nautical emblems are the new fashion. A gold embroidered anchor marks a red and white knit dress and jacket ensemble. Nautical accents pockets on a white pant costume. For the golfer there is a swinging yellow dress with short pants and a 19th hole insignia on the pocket. It's a breeze light and easy care. Follow the sun fashionably at Walton-Pierce.

Beauty Bar News . . . at Leon is the display of beautiful giftable jewelry from contemporary to antique reproductions. Fine fashion belts, too. P.S. Christmas eve and New Year's eve bookings are being taken personally by your stylist. Other appointments are being booked at the deck. Call TU 4-9393.

"You Better Watch Out you won't have to cry.

We're telling you why. Sapta Claus has come to Michelle's. You know whose not been sleeping. You know whose been awake. You know the guy or gal whose good. So come in for goodness sake. With men and women fashion galore. Come buy a certificate for Michelle's is Santa's favorite store." By Eileen of Michile's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue, Michelle's will be open Monday through Friday until 8 p.m. for Christmas shopping.

The Thermador Micro-wave Portable Oven would make a wonderful Christmas present. Microwave cooking requires only one-fourth the time usu-ally needed by conventional cooking. Imagine a five why no one had ever thought of doing it before pound roast in only 25 minutes, a baked potato in pound roast in only 25 minutes, a baked potato in six minutes. With the Thermatronic you can cook in shallow metal pans. Put it on wheels and it is moved Club in July, 1945. It was his from the kitchen to the family room or to the patio. third job as a club manager See it at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue. since graduation, cum laude,

In Martha's Closet ... 373 Fisher Road, you'll find delightful decoupage purses which always make great Christmas presents. Many are designed to travel South after the holidays.

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Southbound Gifts . . . from Hickey's are the ever popular distinctive LaCoste golf shirt. They come in fered the managership of that a handsome assortment of colors, are easiest care, Springfield University Club, he and cost eleven dollars . . . 17140 Kercheval.

Give Nostalgia . . via a replica of a pot belly stove which is actually a night light. They are six have done if he'd made Edu- Ed, impressed by Eisenhower's dollars and come in many decorator colors at the cation his career we'll never emphasis on physical fitness, Notre Dame Pharmacy.

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The Kaleidoscope . . . focuses on a new selection of desk accessories which include mod wood or colorful mache. paper and pencil holders, staplers, letter openers and many other helpfuls . . . 16135 Mack at Bedford.



Take Time Out . . . Wednesday for lunch at the Golden Lion and enjoy a fashion show presented by Martha's Closet. It's a great way to restore your energy and add to your wardrobe.

Experts Say : . . eyebrows are the foundation for the whole look in make-up. Some women can wear them distinctively styled and some wear them best groomed in the normal design. Stop in at Edward Nepi, 19463 Mack Avenue, and find out the look that's right for you. Remember the eyebrows can set the tone for your entire make-up plan. Call TU 4-8858 for an appointment.

Forgot . . . to order your Christmas cards in time? The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue has a fine selection of boxed cards for fast local imprinting.

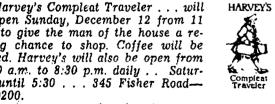


The Posh Studio . . . proudly announces Molly, one of Grosse Pointes leaders in the art of hair styling has rejoined their staff. If you are already a fan of Mollys, we know that you are aware of the latest look in coiffures. If you for any reason haven't met Molly, yet, give yourself a treat. Call 886-1377 for appoint- 1955.

Take . . . the time to stop in at Ed Maliszewski, 18650 Mack Avenue, and see the wonderful new line of carpeting he's recently unpacked. Called Burlington House, a division of Burlington Industries, it comes in all colors, styles and

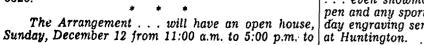
Golden Gifts . . . by Stylebuilt have arrived at Wright's Gifts and Lamps, 18650 Mack Avenue. Bathroom accessories in gold filigree include soap dishes, glass holders, waste paper baskets, comb, brush and mirror sets and clocks.

Harvey's Compleat Traveler . . . will be open Sunday, December 12 from 11 to 5 to give the man of the house a relaxing chance to shop. Coffee will be served. Harvey's will also be open from 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily . . Saturday until 5:30 . . . 345 Fisher Road-



Mr. Mole . . . has reduced the price of all the Mole Hole's boxed Christmas cards, a dollar a box. Now even the kids can afford to send cards this year. Some folks are reviewing the beautiful assortment and stashing away boxes for next year. Did you ever buy a dollar fifty box of cards for lifty cents before? Mack at Three Mile.

Michel Getsoff's . . . casein paintings by Byzantine madonnas, whimsical angels and cats with zinnias are at the Margaret Diamond Shop, 377 Fisher Road. Mike has taken up painting again and his fans will surely want to see and collect. You'll also find backgammon sets ranging from \$13 to \$80 and great gift accessories for the home . . . 886-



Pointer of Interest



Ed Grenard, CCM, of Somerset Road, Manager of the University Club.

By Janet Mueller

They called the University Club Golf Party at the Detroit Golf Club "Eddie Grenard Day" this year. how proud Grandpa Grenard why no one had ever thought of doing it before.

from Knox College in 1931.

He'd majored in Chemistry and Education, but 1931 was the height of the Depression. There were no jobs in his field for men with Masters degrees, let alone lowly Bachelors.

There were no jobs, period. So when Ed, who'd worked his way through school in restaurants, hotels and clubs, including the University Club in Springfield, Ill., was ofjumped at it.

We'll Never Know know. As a club manager, he wanted to present him with an nates on A-plus.

He stayed in Springfield un-til 1938, when William Roulo asked him to take over man-agership of the Galesburg (Ill.) Club. Eddie knew Galesburg. He'd graduated from high school there.

Mr. Roulo, one of the man- ary membership. agers under whom Ed had worked his way through school, gave him another call. age the University Club of De-

prize trainee to follow him. So Ed Grenard came to the University Club in East Jef- guy. ferson avenue. He's been there ever since.

Became CCD Manager William Roulo went on to manage the Country Club of Detroit for about eight years. Ed Grenard went on too, but within the framework of the University Club managership, to the heights of his profes-

He served as president of the Detroit Club Managers Association in 1950, and as president of the Club Managers Association of America in

While on the board of the latter organization, he was instrumental in the creation and design of two very important "wings" of the national Association: The Club Management Institute, an educational program of workshops for working managers and lectures and tours of clubs-in-operation for students in hospitality schools two children, Mark, 10, and

throughout the country, (Cornell, for example), and the Certification Committee, started while he was a board member, finalized during his presidency, through which managers accumulate "points," awarded on the basis of formal

pation in Association activities et. al., toward professional CCM (Certified Club Manager) designation.

Those are contributions to

education, experience, partici-

be proud of. Ed Grenard is. Thank-You from Ike He's proud too of a thank-you note from President Eisenhower. When Ed was president of the national club man-

The manager of the Army-Navy Club, a national board member, demurred. "He won't accept it. He's withdrawing" from everything.'

the Association.

But Ed persisted He went to Galesburg, and Eisenhower was delighted to stayed there until 1945 when receive his gold-plated honor-

Last year the Food Industry Council, a brench of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Com-Bill Roulo had gone from merce, presented awards to Galesburg to Detroit, to man- 12 individuals for their contributions to the local food and hospitality business. Ed Once again, he wanted his Grenard was the club manager cited by the Council.

Personally, he's not too bad either.

Has Greatest Family He thinks his family's the greatest,

He's terribly proud of his wife, Jane, who left college in 1931, (that Depression again!), after only two years, taught in a rural school until she and Ed were married, "retired" until their son Jack was grown, decided to try work in her field once more, took a job in the library at Pierce School-and in 1950 went back to Wayne State University to get her degree.

She's been librarian at Warren Woods High School for the past four years.

He's proud of Jack, too, who 'didn't want to be a club manager, but still ended up in the

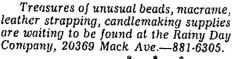
Jack, who lives in Shelbourne road with his wife and

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those of many fine craftsmen of this area. For your ules. When Ed came to the real friends choose ceramic jewelry, candles, macrame, Christmas cards, tree ornaments and much, much more at the Craft Merchant, 11 Kercheval.

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is of them!), publishes magazines and annuals for the Detroit Boat Club, the Detroit Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Lochmoor Club, the Engineering Society of De-

Served With Fleet

Jack went from Michigan State University, where he majored in Communications, into the Navy, and wound up with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, putting out the paper for the Admiral.

He edits all his club magazines, and does the majority of the photographic work for them in his own basement darkroom.

Ed Grenard has been a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for 20 years. He presently serves on the Church's Outreach Council.

Bowling is one of his favorite forms of recreation. He bowled with the University troit. Club for about 20 years, switched a few years back to the Detroit Rotary League, (he's been a Detroit Rotary member since 1950), and last year was a member of the team that won the Rotary

championship. They Love To Travel He and Jane love to travel They've been back to England and Scotland three times -Jane has a special friend there, a retired schoolteacher who lives now in Bath-and twice to the Caribbean.

Last year they visited Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece and the Greek Islands and Turkey.

Jane's been around the world with the English-Speaking Union. Without Ed, unfortunately: He would have been all too happy to come along, but there's only so much time a club manager can be away from his club at any one time. But there's a trip to Phoenix

in the Grenards post-Christmas future, and next summer will find them once again in the Tetons, at Triangle X Ranch, 40 miles south of Yellowstone.

His Favorite Place Triangle X Ranch is just about Ed Grenard's favorite

place in the whole world. It's a working dude ranch, a place for families to vacation, where kids start riding as early as six. You can float the Snake River from Triangle X, or climb the mountains, or take pack trips into the Wilderness.

Ed and Jane have been going there for 10 years.

They don't ever plan to stop. December is Ed Grenard's busiest time of year. "We probably do twice as much business during December as we do in any other month.

Summer is his slow time. 'We cater to collegiate alumni groups, professional and fraternal organizations, and they suspend meetings during the summer.'

The University Club is a "downlown" club, geared to its members' working sched-University Club in '45 it was closed Sundays and holidays. There was no reason for it to remain open, since the members weren't downtown Sundays and holidays.

Also Closed Saturdays
Shortly after World War 11 the Club suspended Saturday operations too. Secretaries had put their collective feet down - they weren't about to work Saturdays any more!-and the bosses weren't about to go downtown to work without their secretaries.

No reason for the University Club to remain open on Saturdays then. Of course the Club opens

Saturdays and Sundays for private parties and special events, and breakfast is served on "closed" days for the resi-

dents. The University Club has 24 sleeping rooms, patterned after lvy League dormitory facilities. These are, Ed admits, not as popular as they once were. As the trend in colleges and universities is away from dormitory and fraternity living, toward private apart-ments, so the trend among graduates is toward rooms of

their own in private buildings. Some men still prefer an Ivy League dormitory atmosphere, though. The University Club provides for them.

No Typical Day There's no such thing as a Typical Day in the Life of University Club Manager Ed Grenard.

Sure, his schedule's easier now than it was in Galesburgthat club was closed only two days of the year, Memorial Day and Labor Day—but it's still a flexible schedule, depending on what's going on when.

In December, there's AL-WAYS something going on. The University Club's annual black tie Christmas dinner-

dance is tomorrow night. The annual Children's Christmas Party is Saturday, December 18, the annual members' Tom and Jerry Party Thursday, December 23. Have Something New

And the wives of members of the Club's entertainment committee have come up with something new this year: The "first" annual University Club Christmas Mart, featuring metropolitan area specialty shop boutiques set up in the Club next Wednesday, December

The ladies thought ahead to the extent of mailing out right-size check lists so their men will have something more than "she's about that, (nodding in the direction of a salesgirl), height," to go on.
So much for the all-Club pre-Christmas events. There's also a spate of private holiday affairs

In the midst of all this busyness, Ed Grenard has no regrets about his choice of a career, no regrets about his decision to leave Galesburg for the University Club of De-

Enjoys It All "I enjoy the hospitality, the people," he says. "I enjoy this Club. We have a tremendous amount of atmosphere. We're small, people here are known for themselves, their school, not for what they do.

"The people I work with on the board could be my sons. Take George Parker, III, last year's president . . . Why, I served under his dad."

That's some career. That's some guy.



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who, where and whatnot

By Whoozit

You're probably noticing . . . an unusual amount of traffic in The Pointe today, for today's Christmas Walk Day in The Pointe, and before you can WALK through the seven homes open from 11 to 4 o'clock, you've got to GET, (translation: Drive), to them . .

Our spies, privileged preview-peekers . . . describe each house on The Walk as a gem, well-worth driving-trudging efforts . . . Consider, for example, the large but very liveable formal Colonial residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kaiser, dramatically situated on the shores of Lake St. Clair, grounds beautifully landscaped, rolling lawn sloping gently toward the

. Inside there's a foyer of Italian marble and crystal, and in that foyer there's a 200-year-old candelabra in a silver stand, imported from Europe . . . Among living room treasures are a 100-year-old French clock-boy, an 18 karat gold lamp that has been in the family for at least 95 years, a 336-year-old painting ...

... The green-and-gold family room with its Spanish candelabra has a Mediterranean flavor ... The dining room, too, with its silk-panelled walls, is done in shades of green and gold ... The green-and-magenta kitchen feetures and leaves to the treet its state of the magenta kitchen features walls painted to match its draperies—and a conveyor for sending trash directly out to the garage!...

... The powder room is green with gold fixtures, the library burnt orange and gold with walnut panelling and Roman striped draperies . . .

. . Upstairs, the bedrooms are done in oranges, greens, blues, golds and browns, with some unusual furniture hardware . . . There's a Zebra rug from Africa in the gold-and-white master bedroom, where door knobs in the dressing area are antiques, chests are built-in and Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser share FIVE closets . . .

Or consider . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earle's white stucco Italian townhouse in Cloverly road, authentic to the last detail of its fine antiques and priceless art objects . . .

. . A crystal chandelier overhangs the Earles' two-story black and white entrance area . . . Their living room is a bright pastorale of pinks, yellows, mauves and pale blues . . Their library a place of warmth and "homeliness," repository for bronze cherubs purchased in Italy, Waterford compotes, Leich prints, a Queen Anne mirror, antique Dresden birds . .

... Their dining room walls are covered with hand-painted silk and a French crystal chandelier centers the ceiling over their mahogany dining table .. In their kitchen, with its adjoining bar area, there's a touch of whimsey: Cats adorning the refrigerator . . .

. Carved Florentine pedestals and chandeliers of gold decorate their upstairs landing . . . One of the Earles' bedrooms is rose and white with blue accents, a Chinese screen and garden benches adjoining its bathroom area . . . Another is done in pink and white checks, stripes and patterns . . .

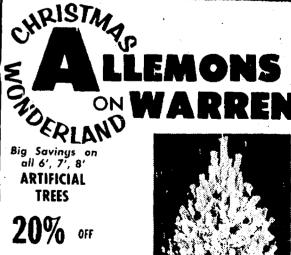
Their master bedroom is pink and white, too, with a Meissen mirror above the dresser . . . and the morning room, all shocking pinks and pale mauves, with its day bed and beautiful pink chaise lounge, holds a Chippendale card table with gold-engraved

No wonder . . . there's a lot of traffic in The Pointe today! . . . And there's still time to join the car-foot parade, for tickets for the Christmas Walk sponsored annually by the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, are available at each home on the tour . . .

Besides the Kaisers and the Earles . . . Dr. and Mrs. Robert Borchak, of Renaud road, the John E. Danahers, of Cloverly road, the Don F. Jensens, of Rivard boulevard, the Ervin A. Steiners, Jr., of Voltaire place, and the Cletus J. Wellings, of Renaud road, are showing their houses . . .

Mr. Rossman To Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cam- rance Peter Rossman, son of isa, of Detroit, have announced Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Ross-the engagement of their daugh- man, of Merriweather road. ter, Randee Carolyn, to Ter- A July wedding is planned.



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