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HEADLINES of the

WEEK

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Thursday, December 26

TRAGEDY STRUCK a home in Spring Lake Christmas, killing six persons, including four children, when flames swept through a two-story frame home in the Western Michigan community. The father, Donald Dennison, his wife, Alma, and their four step children were all burned to death. The couple had been married only recently. The father of the four children. Louis Rupp, arrived at the scene about three hours after the fire struck. "There was nothing we could do," he said, "The whole house was ablaze."

ANOTHER FIRE occurred in Detroit in an apartment building at Vernor and Second, but all the occupants were rescued. It was a five-alarm blaze. Firemen rescued 20 tenants and another 50 escaped by themselves, many in nightclothes. The building manager discovered the fire when he saw flames and smoke shooting up from a basement stairway.

Friday, December 27

THE MELVINDALE HIGH SCHOOL BAND set out in five buses for Pasadena, Calif. to play in the annual Rose Bowl Parade. The band is one of five chosen from out of the state of California. The 117 members, chaperones and parents going along have been selling candy door-to-door for weeks to earn the money for the trip. Tournament officials had heard about Report Rash the fine reputation of the band and invited them for New Year's Of Hit-Run Day last summer.

ATION'S plant on Second Avenue will be closed after 60 years due to the "high costs of manufacturing adding machines in the Detroit area." While the firm is not suffering from financial problems, the decision was made due to the excessive cost of running a plant in Detroit. About 1,500 employes will be out of a job as a result.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28

ABOUT 50 PICKETS, two dressed as Abe Lincoln and to the police on December 24 Thomas Jefferson, appeared at at 9:49 p.m. that while his car the opening of the new Playboy was parked on the east side of Club on East Jefferson last Cadieux, someone struck it night. However, they failed to damaging the left side. He had hamper the \$25 a ticket benefit party staged for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Fire laws limited the number of persons allowed in the club, formerly the Stockholm Restaurant, to 336. Pickets were allowed as a result of a court order but they were inthe employes or visitors. They All stations were notified to that the "bunnies" or waitresses work for tips alone rather than

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

JOHN B. SWAINSON has announced that he will not run for governor on the Democratic ticket in 1964. His decision was based on the advice of doctors following a checkup at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Among the leading contenders for the spot are Neil Staebler and State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie Sanford Brown, State Treasurer. and Zoltan Ferency, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, have also been mentioned as possible candidates. the nomination, indicating, however, that he does not consider Staebler the leading man for

* * * MONDAY DECEMBER 30

21 persons and injuring 80 more. The hotel was filled to capacity with fans who attended first two floors of the 12-story mas dinner held in the hall. structure, but smoke pouring to her room with her chaperone. General Motors Corporation.

They'll Be Heard on Lecture Series



fied. Left to right are Arthur B. Elliott, day evening, January 14.

Three of the principals in the lec- Jr., Republican State Chairman; George ture series "Politics-1964", which will R. McMullen and Zoltan Ferency, Demoopen at Fries Auditorium at the War cratic State Chairman. McMullen or-Memorial Center next Tuesday evening, ganized the series which will be opened were photographed in Lansing while with Ferency as the first speaker. Elplans for the series were being solidi- liott will be the second speaker on Tues-

THE BURROUGHS CORPOR- Accidents

Three Drivers Tell of Damages Suffered in City Over Christmas Holiday Period

Three separate hit and run accidents occurred in the City over the Christ-

mas holidays. In the first case, William Ewald of 1377 Cadieux reported parked his car in front of number 836 about 7 p.m. and returned at 9:30 and discovered the damage.

A neighbor told him that a woman hit his car about 8 p.m. and then left without identifying herself. She was driving a 1960 green and white Chevrolet. were protesting the club rule look for such a car with damage to the right front.

Another parked car was hit December 26 in front of 485 St. Clair. Alan Dennis Lang of 1914 Fleetwood reported to sitting in it when a 1964 Cadillac struck the car and left without stopping. He was able to get the license number which police traced to the F.J. Boutell Driveaway Company, Inc. of Flint. An investigation

A third hit and run accident (Continued on Page 2)

Important Evants of 1963 Culled from News Files As Year Becomes History

Many Organizations, Individuals and Special Events Contributed to Period of Great Activity and Considerable Achievement

The annual review of local events of greatest importance to Pointers during the year just ended, was started in last week's issue of the NEWS. It covered up through February. This is a continuation of the report of things that kept local residents busy during 1963.

March 7-The Farms council crease to raise \$25,000 annually by a score of 54-53; St. Philip, to provide sufficient funds for 56-41; and St. Rita, 61-55. continuing improvements and Despite being hampered by adequate reserves for its injuries all week, St. Paul Water System. The increase found little opposition from its does not apply to the City which buys its water from the Farms, but only to Farms resi-

March 14-St. Paul Cagers State Class "C" district playoffs at Harper Woods for the ninth time in 10 years. They downed three foes to take the

Nab Shoplifter At Jacobson's

Mrs. Carol LaFleur of Jacobpolice about 12 p.m. that he son's Store in the Village called had parked his car and was police December 27 at 3:30 p.m. to report that they were holding a shoplifter.

Police picked up John K. Weiss of 6414 Lincoln, Detroit, who had with him three pairs of gloves and two robes.

He was charged with shoplifting and released on \$100 cash bond until his court appearance, January 14.

Woods Policemen Receive Swainson called Staebler one of many excellent candidates for Citations at Yule Event

Three Woods public safety 23, also left the department to officers, and another who re- become a plant protection guard cently resigned from the force, for GM. were presented citations by Golding was cited for his part Mayor Kenneth McLeod at a in the arrest of Henry C. Odell FIRE STRUCK a Jackson- ceremony held at the Knights of 910 Kirby, Detroit, who burgville, Fla. hotel Sunday killing of Columbus Hall, 18000 East larized the home of the William Warren. Detroit, on Wednesday, Athansons, 941 Sunningdale, on December 18.

The presentation ceremony the Gator Bowl football game. followed the annual Woods Ad- and articles of jewelry and The fire was confined to the ministrative-Employes Christ- other items. Cited were Patrolman Gay-

up through elevator shafts and lord Golding, Thomas Kerving stairwells made it difficult for and Norman Handley, and the guests to find a way out. George Kasper, who resigned One of the people staying at about two months ago from the family in the Woods. the hotel was Miss America, Woods department to become a Donna Axum, who was confined plant protection officer for

until she was rescued by a 19- resignation, which became ef- Odell under arrest and took him the point of service.

August 5, 1962, from where was taken a valuable coin collection

The officer noticed Odell walking on Sunningdale and stapped him for questioning. claimed he was living with a Golding, who was a personal

Lucille Previti, for over an hour Handley, who submitted his came suspicious and placed oldest Pointe police chief in

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sanctioned a water rate in- title. They bested St. Gertrudes

competitors. March 21-The Michigan Municipal Finance Commission

emerged victorious in the Pointe-Clinton Refuge Disposal Authority. The bond proceeds will be used to acquire and approve a disposal site for the disposal of garbage and rubbish, specifically the purchase of the Hartman Gravel Pit, and to develop 10 acres as a public playground to serve as a buffer zone. The site is located at Quinn and Fourteen and a Half Mile roads.

March 28-Dr. Hugh Compton Riddleberger was appointed Grosse Pointe University School's next headmaster to succeed John Chandler, Jr., who leaves the school to become president of the National Association of Independent Schools. Dr. Riddleberger comes to the Pointe from the headmastership of the Trinity School, an Episcopal Day School, in New York City.

ella season by a spectacular performance in the Catholic City Championship meet by winning the big, beautiful run-High School, Immaculata High tled the blaze for about an took first place. The trophy won by St. Paul is the first of its kind ever brought home by a swimming team, boys or girls, in the school's history.

April 11-Pointe police and fire personnel and friends of Thomas V. Trombly, retired City Superintendent of Public Safety, paid him honor at a testimonial dinner held at the Farms Municipal Pier-Park. Mr. Trombly left the City Odell gave evasive answers, and police force on January 1, after serving the community for 38 years, 26 of them as chief of police and Superintendent of friend of the family Odell Public Safety. Up to the time claimed to be living with, be- of his retirement, he was the

Park Police Investigate Three Thefts

Liquor, Cash, Jewelry

gating three burglaries, including one that was reported three days after it occurred, according to information released by Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

The breakins were reported by Mrs. Denyse Clenetes of 17014 Mack avenue, whose beauty shop was entered on Friday. December 20, and police were informed on Monday, December 23; and the homes of Mrs. Donald Newell, 1265 Yorkshire, which occurred on December 22; and Seaburn Lawrence, 1010 Somerset, which took place on Monday, December 23. The thief also stole Lawrence's car from the ga-

Mrs. Clenetes told police that her beauty shop at the Mack avenue address was forcibly entered between 5:45 p.m. December 20 and 8:30 a.m. December 22. Someone took three Christmas wrapped packages, presents from customers. Also taken, she said were five dollars in silver, from the counter at the rear of the shop.

Broke Door Glass

The beautician said that the burglar apparently entered the place by breaking the door glass at the rear of the building. One package taken by the thief contained a bottle of perfume and another contained a bottle of champagne. The contents of the third package are not known, since it had not been opened, she said.

Mrs. Clenetes explained that the reason for the delay in reporting the burglary was because one employe had closed chief said, but did not spread the shop, and another opened it for business. Each thought the other had moved the packages to another place in the

A burglar entered the home of Mrs. Newell between 4:30 Graul said. The Lufty family p.m., at which time she left her home, and 8:50 p.m., when she said. returned, she told police.

She said she entered the front door of her house and heard a noise on the second floor. She heard footsteps running down the rear steps of her house, she said, and she ran to a neighbor's home to call police.

Also Smashed Door

Entry into her house was made by breaking the glass of approved \$240,000 of "Disposal | the side door. An attempt was Site Bonds" for the Grosse | made to unlock the side door through a milk chute, as evidenced by a broken chute door

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Blaze Damages Woods Market

A Woods fireman was overcome by smoke and hospitalized as a result of a three-alarm fire at the Food Fair Supermarket, 20382 Mack, on Sunday, December 29.

Fireman Edward Geatches was administered oxygen by public safety officers en route to St. John Hospital, where he was kept under observation overnight. He was released Monday morning, December 30.

in at about 8:50 p.m., when flames were seen in the man-April - St. Paul's fabulous ager's office. The second alarm Mermaids capped off a cinder- was sounded at 8:52 p.m., and the third alarm, at 8:58 p.m. Answering the alarms under the Mutual Fire Aid Pact, were men and equipment from ner-up trophy, which will rest the Farms, Shores and Harper forever in the halls of St. Paul | Woods. The firefighters bat-

> hour before bringing it under control. When firemen arrived at the first alarm, they found the building enveloped in flames near the front door, at the location of the manager's office. The fire, of unknown origin, was confined to the office. Director of Public Safety

considerable damage to the wall er Charles Meyer is a junior at prano, with Margaret Krumel, and ceiling, and that the office Grosse Pointe University School viola, and George LeBlanc, furniture was destroyed. Repair work on the damage had been a member of the Mt. by Brahms — "Because of the critical condition. was begun without delay. In- Clemens Symphony and is now Virgin" and "Gestillt: Sehnsurance adjusters said that with the Grosse Pointe Symsucht" (Calmed Desire). Mr. and Grosse Pointer. His mother lives structural damage alone phony. His father, Dr. Gilbert Mrs. LeBlanc are active in proamounted to about \$8,000. Meyer, who plays bassoon, has fessional music, Mrs. LeBlanc be buried in Salt Lake City There was considerable smoke appeared on Chamber Music as a private teacher of voice, today, Thursday, January 2, and

Escape from Fire Six Lectures Being Given At Center Pre-Christmas Burglaries Yield Loot Including Gifts, Called Miracle

Park police are investi- Park Fire Chief William Graul Says Heat was Most Intense He Has Seen in 35 Years of Experience with Local Department

> A family of four narrowly escaped death from ex- Fries Auditorium of the tremely intense heat caused by a fire of unknown origin War Memorial Tuesday, that gutted the den of their Park home, 1239 Audubon, January 7, at 8:15 p.m. The early Thursday morning, December 26. Firemen res- first speaker will be Zoltan cued the four from a rear second-story porch, where A. Ferency, Democratic they sought shivering refuge, still clad in their night | State Chairman. clothing.

Rescued were George Lufty, Jr., 44, president of Beechwood New Pointers Creamery, Detroit; his wife Gladys, 35; and their two child-Gladys, 35; and their two child-ren, Sandra, 11, and George, **To Be Feted** who is 10 years old.

The heat that permeated the house was so intense it melted metal ornaments, charred wallpaper and cracked plaster on the first floor and the stairway leading to the upstairs bedrooms. There was extensive heat and smoke damage throughout the house. Chief Cites Miracle

Park Fire Chief William Graul said that in all the 35 years that he has been a firething that equaled the fire in the Lufty home.

He said that the fire was confined to the den, but it created heat of such intensity o'clock. that it was a miracle that the Lufty family escaped with meir nives.

"If the family had had to go another 10 feet to the rear porch, the heat alone would bands will be on hand to receive, papers, Inc. have killed them," the chief

The fire made ashes of every article of furniture, books and other items in the den, the to the other parts of the house. Nevertheless, the fire created a heat of several hundred degrees, enough to kill any living creature exposed to it for a short length of time, Chief was lucky to escape alive, he

Son Called Hero Mrs . Lufty said her son, George was the hero of the

disaster. "Georgie, whose bedroom is just above the stairway, woke me up at about 2:40 a.m., he said, 'Mommy, I smell smoke! There's a fire!'," the mother said. "I awoke and saw black smoke arising to the second floor, and wakened my husband. "We both jumped out of bed

and got our children together," Mrs. Lutfy said. "I was in a daze, but I remember pushing my children toward the door of the porch, leading from we emerged onto the porch, coughing from the thick black smoke. We stood in the snow, my husband and I wearing slippers, but the children, barefooted, until firemen arrived, and helped us to the ground."

Firemen Dave Taylor and Paul Bazger, who placed a hand ladder from their fire truck against the porch and assisted the Lutfys to safety.

Neighbor Spotted Blaze Chief Graul said that a neighbor who saw smoke (Continued on Page 2)

War Memorial Center Holds Traditional Event Sunday Afternoon The Grosse Pointe War

At Reception

Memorial's annual and party. traditional reception for all those who moved into any be Fred Clark Scribner, Jr., of fighter, he had never seen any- of the five Grosse Pointes Portland, Maine. Mr. Scribner during the past year will is general counsel of the Rebe held Sunday afternoon, and will speak on the same sub-January 5, from 2:30 to 4:30 ject but from the Republican

> party for the entire family on will be Lee Hills, vice-presibehalf of the whole community. The Center's Board of Direc- Detroit Free Press and executors and their wives and hus- live editor of the Knight Newsas will representatives of all groups sponsored and housed by Hayden, editor of the Detroit

Youth Council, the Woman's view. Club, the Senior Men and Scnior Ladies Clubs, the service organizations, the Scouting organizations, the special interest groups such as the Garden Center, Numismatic Club, dance

classes and clubs, bridge associations, art associations, etc. represented, as will the Neighborhood Club and its recreation | Mark. facilities, and of course the

veterans' organizations. In addition to meeting people, this is a genuine good party with good music, good food and in one of the Pointe's most beautiful settings. Members of the Center's Youth Council will take guests on tours of the old Alger Mansion and the beautiful new Fries Auditorium.

Baby sitters will enable mothers and fathers to attend and Sandra's bedroom. We were enjoy themselves free of care. still in our night clothes when All are encouraged to come.

TWO CARS TANGLE

An accident occurred December 27 at St. Clair and Charlevoix avenues at 3 p.m. The family was rescued by James Paul Somers of 26630 had many and varied jobs. He Wagner, Warren, was driving worked as a stockhandler for at Charlevoix for a stop sign. His car was struck in the rear by a car being driven by Albert J. Butter of 5917 Haverhill, Detroit. No tickets were issued and both cars were able to be driven from the scene.

Chamber Music Players Giving Concert on Sunday The Chamber Music Players | The Violin and Piano Sonata

of Grosse Pointe will feature by T. Paciorkiewicz will be works by Milhaud, Paciorkiew- played by Lucille Zocharski, icz and Brahms at their program violin, and Camella Ehrlich, meeting on Sunday, January 5 piano. Music for this 1954 comat 3 p.m. in the Fries Auditor- position by a contemporary Poium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Charles Meyer, percussion,

perform the Drum Concerto by Vern Bailey said that there was Darius Milhaud. Guest performand a member of its band. He piano, will present two songs damage throughout the store, Players programs earlier this and Mr. LeBlanc as organist and determined, the adjustors said. ber of the GPUS faculty.

lish composer had to be obtained direct from Poland, as it is not available in this country. The and Jean Diekoff, piano, will work, although modern in idiom, is very melodic.

Leona LeBlanc, mezzo-so-(Continued on Page 3)

State Democratic Chairman Zoltan Ferency will Be First Speaker in Fries Auditorium

The opening lecture of the series "Politics... 1964" will be heard at the

Five other lectures will follow on successive Tuesday nights through February 11. The second speaker will be Arthur B. Elliott, Jr., Republican State Chairman who will discuss candidates and issues from the Republican point of

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the late President Kennedy, will be the speaker on January 21. He will discuss national issues as related to candidates and the position of the Democratic

Following Mr. Schlesinger, the speaker for January 26 will point of view.

This is a warm welcoming The speaker for February 4

The final speaker for the Grosse Pointe churches. All the final lecture will be Martin the Center will be present to News. Mr. Hills and Mr. Hayexplain their programs and den will attend the first four services and invite participation. lectures and then discuss them Just to mention a few:- the from a journalistic point of

Ferency Is Attorney

Mr. Ferency, who will talk on the subject of Michigan candidates and issues in the Democratic Party, is an attorney in East Lansing. Born in Detroit in 1922, his parents were naturalized citizens of Hungarian The school system and its descent. In 1947 he married adult education program will be Ellen Janc Dwyer and they have two children, Michael and

> He graduated from Southwestern High School in 1939 and Michigan State University in 1946 where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree. In 1952 he graduated from the Detroit College of Law and then until 1955 attended Wayne State University Graduate Law School, specializing in labor

During World War II, Mr. Ferency worked for the Military Intelligence Service of the War Department and was attached to the 42nd Infantry Division and 18th Airborne Corps. He earned three battle

Has Varied Experience

While attending school, he South on St. Clair and stopped Ternstedt Division of General Motors Corporation; as an inspector on the assembly line of Briggs Manufacturing Company; and as a bartender at the Coral Gables in East Lansing. He was also personal technician for the City of Detroit and later relocation director for slum clearance for the City.

After graduation, he became a partner in the law firm of Ferency, Sweeney and Markus. located in the Guardian Build-

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Former Pointer Killed in Crash

Elliot V. Fraenkel. 25, and his three month old son, Lawrence, were killed in an automobile accident Saturday, December 28 in Nevada. They had been visiting his wife's family in Salt Lake City and were returning to their home in San Francisco. His wife, Jean, is in

Mr. Fraenkel is a native at 424 Rivard boulevard. He will a memorial service will be held but the amount is still being season. Miss Diekoff is a mem- choir director for Our Lady at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church some time

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Plan Lectures on Politics

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director of the Michigan Work- Chairman. men's Compensation Department and a commissioner of Commission. He became a director of the Michigan Workment in 1957 and also served as Chairman of the Michigan Industrial Safety Commission and chairman of the Governor's Workmen's Compensation Study Committee. In 1960 he became a partner of Marston, Ganos and Ferency, a law firm. The following year he was made

executive secretary to Governor John B. Swainson and in 1963 Many Affiliations

the Michigan Liquor Control State Bar of Michigan plus several Bar committees. He is also a member of the Hunmen's Compensation Depart- garian - American Democratic Club, the N. A. A. C. P., the did, because another minute of ning along the sidewalk, it was Old Hickory Club and the Andrew R. Strable Post #318, Catholic War Veterans. He has served on numerous committees in the Democratic Party.

made by George R. McMullen certainly are lucky." who organized the series under the sponsorship of the War Memorial Association.

answer period, after which the them warm clothing. speaker and guests will be Dr. McIntyre treated the have an opportunity to meet zation. the lecturers personally.

lectures or at the door for \$1 | sick for several hours.

Accidents

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occurred when Merle J. Cornelius of 30337 Pinto, Warren, was driving west on Kercheval December 26 at 5 p.m. and stopped at the intersection at Notre Dame to make a left turn. His car was struck in the rear by a 1963 Chevrolet occupied by two women who continued west on Kercheval without stopping.

A good look at the family budget reduces the vacation

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Four Escape

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phoned in the alarm, and when disclosed. firemen and equipment arrived within a few short minutes, footprints for a distance until Louwers. Mr. Ferency belongs to the flames and black billowing they became merged with prints smoke were shooting out of the on the sidewalk. Persons in the windows of the den.

lucky we got the call when we whether anyone was seen run- selves. delay would have been disas- said. trous." He said the Lutfys Mrs. Newell lost a keepsake were a "lucky" family.

"How this family made it late husband, a bottle of wine, to the back porch, I'll never and \$30 in cash. The Rev. Bertram deHeus know," Chief Graul said. "The Atwood will give the invocation fact that they survived the burglar entered the house by and the introduction will be intense heat is a miracle. They breaking the rear storm and in-

Friends in Need Dr. and Mrs. William McIn- and 9:30 p.m. The house was tyre of 1233 Audubon, neigh- ransacked, police said. Each lecture will be about bors of the Lutfys, took the one half-hour in length and be fire victims into their home. followed by a question and saw to their comforts, and gave

served refreshments in the ball- family for smoke inhalation, thief took two wrapped bottles room where the audience will which did not require hospitali- of liquor, a woman's diamond Young George, his mother a woman's ruby ring, valued at

Tickets may be obtained at said, although he did not have \$500. the War Memorial Office at to go to the hospital, inhaled \$5 for the whole series of six enough smoke to make him the family if the garage door

> BURGLAR FOILED An attempted breaking and ered that the family car was entering was reported at 967 missing from the garage. Washington road. The door knob had teeth marks around tudor sedan, was recovered by it on the outer edge as though Park Police Sgt. Charles French someone had attempted to open at 3:43 a.m. on December 24, it with a sharp instrument, but in the 1200 block of Beaconsno entry was made.

Investigation of the burg-(Continued from Page 1) ing. He was also a deputy was elected State Democratic coming from the Lufty home, knob, Det. Lt. Arnold Hough Arnold Hough and Stanley En-

Park Police Probe Thefts

wrist watch belonging to her

At the Lawrence residence, a

ner door glasses while the fami-

ly was absent between 5 p.m.

Gifts, Jewelry Taken

Lawrence told authorities that

Christmas gift packages were

opened and gone through. The

wrist watch valued at \$750; and

Investigating officers asked

had been left open and were

informed that it had been

locked. Lawrence then discov-

The vehicle, a 1963 Buick

laries were assigned to Det. Lts. Arnold Hough and Stanley Enders and Det. James LaPratt, Police followed the burglar's

Pessimists are just average immediate area were unable to The chief said that "we were give police information on people who can't kid themucky we got the call when we whether anyone was seen run
selves

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citation for the apprehension to the station, where Odell con- of John W. Lillibridge of 17348 fessed to breaking into the Veronica, East Detroit, two hours after Lillibridge attempt-

Ski Shop, 19271, on October 20, The officer recognized Lilli- nighttime. bridge and the car he was drivng from a description given

topped and arrested the man. cited for their part in disarming an armed Woods resident November 12, 1962, who service revolvers on the floor before he would permit them

to enter his room to talk.

Handley and Kasper kept their heads and talked to the man, Edward Robertson of 897 Sunningdale, for two hours, trying to persuade him to give up his pistol, with which he had threatened his wife. He also

threatened the officers. The policemen finally saw their opportunity and jumped on Robertson and struggled with him for possession of the gun. During the struggle, the pistol went off, and the bullet narrowly missed Kasper and Director of Public Safety Vern Bailey, who had entered the room just before the battle

As the struggle continued, the weapon discharged again. The second bullet hit the nightstand and fell harmlessly

began for the gun.

to the floor. Robertson was disarmed and taken to the station and booked on a charge of felonious assault.



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Burglar Nabbed in Act Of Robbing Beauty Salon

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At the station, Patrolman Jo-

Miller put out a broadcast

on Ashley and Mack in Detroit,

ford and James Bliss, who drove

the vehicle to the station. The

car was later returned to the

Det Sgt. George Van Tiem

said that he questioned Piegza

regarding the entry into the

shop, and Piegza said that he

pushed in the front door of the

place with the front end of the

car, then parked the vehicle on

The detective said that Piegza

at first denied he was involved

in the burglary, claiming that

someone else had been in the

shop, and that he had entered

to check the place. Piegza then

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Two Farms patrolmen ar- shop, in the event that Piegza rested a 21-year-old Detroit man might have had an accomplice. ed to hold up the Grosse Pointe in the act of burglarizing the Tres Chic Beauty Shop, 18700 Mack avenue, and held him for investigation of burglary in the

Arrested and held was John drawer had been broken, but M. Piegza of 14511 Houston- the drawer had not been opened. Whittier, who had sought to They discovered several instrupolice radio, and avoid detection when he saw the ments used for prying near the policemen, by running to the counter and confiscated them as Handley and Kasper were rear of the shop and trying to evidence.

hide in a storage space. Patrolmen John Farley and Marvin Krebs were checking partner in the beauty shop, was doors of business places along called and he arrived to make forced the officers to lay their Mack at 5:55 a.m., when they an inventory. He told the podiscovered that an attempt had licemen that he could only find been made by someone to enter about eight dollars missing. the side door of the beauty Nothing else appeared to have shop. They found the wood been taken. paneling had been pushed in at

seph Miller asked Piegza how the front entrance. he arrived in the area, and While Farley remained at the front of the building, Krebs queried him about a car. Piegza denied he had driven an autowent to the rear and looked in the window and saw Piegza try- mobile, claiming that a friend ing to climb into a storage space had dropped him off on Mack. Finaliy, the man admitted he at the rear of the store. The officers, service revolvers was using a relative's autodrawn, ordered the suspect to mobile. come out via the front door. and the car was found parked

The command was obeyed. Patrolmen Russell Roland and Donald Pilon arrived and took by Farms Patrolmen Guy Ly-Piegza to the station, while Farley and Krebs remained to investigate.

A call for assistance brought relative, who had no knowledge Woods Patrolmen Thomas Kane of Piegza's activities. and Jack Eberst, who with Farley and Krebs, searched the

Plan Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

Queen of Peace church and as director of studies at the Palestrina Institute, a Detroit school of liturgical music for Catholic organists.

Concluding the program will changed his story, Van Tiem be the Brahms Horn Trio, opus 40, for piano, violin and horn, played by Helene Nordstrom, piano, Margery Aber, violin, and Ernestine Barnes, horn. This trio is the only chamber music by Brahms that includes a part Ernestine Barnes, originally

from Kentucky, studied in Cincinnati and at Interlochen. She is a former member of the Scandinavian Symphony and is presently a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony, the Women's Symphony, the Center Symphony and the Windsor Symphony. Two of her sons are members of the Detroit Symphony, in the viole and second violin sections, and Mrs. Barnes joined them when she was invited to fill in with the Detroit Symphony for the November 21 and 23 concerts. Mr. Barnes plays violin and younger members of the family are busy studying music, so an orchestra made up completely of Barneses is a distinct possibility for the

Those attending the musical program are invited to remain for the coffee hour which fol-

future.

In a search of the car driven by Piegza, police found a traffic violation ticket issued to When this did not prove so, the Piegza by Detroit police.

Van Tiem said that the Detroit Recorder's Court Proba-Farley and Krebs said they found the handle of a money breakin of the beauty shop. The man was on probation for a Detroit burglary.

The detective said that a war- tending Christmas midnight rant will be sought from the services, Tuesday, December 24. Cottage Hospital by policemen Michael Brooklier of 36821 Wayne County Prosecutor's Of-Lawton, Clinton Township, a fice, charging Piegza with the motorist was driving east and later released. breaking and entering into a on Lake Shore, when he ap-

they are harnessed to industry. damaged in the amount of \$400 ones remain with us.

said, and confessed that he had broken in the door with the avowed intention of entering and stealing whatever he could

and pains in the chest. Shore, while people were at station.

parently fell asleep and his car went out of control and hit the

Sleepy Driver Hits Four Cars

William R. McEachern, 22, of to the front end. 21224 Crane court, St. Clair The drivers of the other ve-Shores, fell asleep at the wheel hicles, and the amount of dam-

of his automobile, and crashed age inflicted, are: Colette Larke into four parked cars, causing of 293 North Third street, extensive damage. He emerged Roger City, left rear and front, from the crackup with a cut lip \$10; William R. Seeley of 23164 Gladhill. St. Clair Shores, side Farms police said that no and front, \$250; George H. Runtion Department placed a hold tickets were issued to Mc-stadlee of 1536 Brys drive, right on Piegza for violation of his Eachern because there were no rear and front, \$400; and Helen probation. as a result of the witnesses to the accident, which Cassidy of 65 Lake Shore road, occurred in front of St. Paul right rear and front, \$2,000. Her Catholic Church, 157 Lake car was towed to a service

McEachern was conveyed to A police report disclosed that for treatment of his injuries

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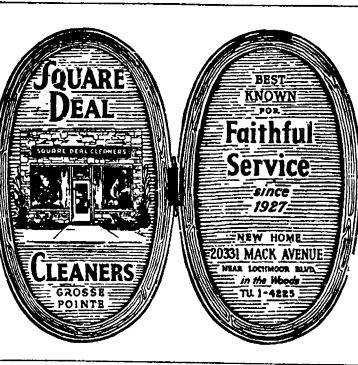
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road, at Wendy lane.

his speech was slurred.

station, where it was said, of owner of the vehicle.

officers said. Schmaltz gave Odell a violation ticket for driving while under the influence of liquor,

be released. Odell was not permitted to to pay the repair bill, and the leave the station before posting balance was used to buy gas. a bond of \$150 pending an aplater, after he had paid towing charges to the proprietor to had been taken.



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Obituaries In Stolen Car

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men's Missionary Society.

LOUISE DONNELLY

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and a sister, Lorraine Traut.

HAROLD STRICKLAND

Survivors include his wife

Mary; son, Harold Jr., of Mt.

Kisco, N.Y.;; daughter, Mrs. Fred Forrester of Pacific Pali-

sades, Calif.; four grandchildren; three brothers and three

EDITH BUELL WRIGHT

Dame died December 26. She

was the sister of Winifred

Wright of the same address;

the late Henry Haight Wright

of Merriweather road; and of

Edward Farrand Wright of University place; aunt of Mrs. John

Burton McPherson (Barbara

Mrs. Wright, 87, of 344 Notre

FREDERIC BOYD BESIMER Two Woods juveniles, who unlocked garage on Sunday, Delat St. Michael's Episcopal They are: President, Marvin son; elders, Dr. James Kackley by Woods police on Tuesday, cember 22, and drove to Port Church for Mr. Besimer, 59, Asmus, Jr.; vice president, But Church for Mr. Besimer, 59, Asmus, Jr.; vice president, Richard Moellering; treasurer, Thomas Couser financial secret drunk driving after he side- by Woods police and charged 1121 South Oxford road Decem- Thomas Couser; financial secre-

an automobile. Odell was traveling east on 16 years old and the other 15 for 34 years. He was a partner The juveniles, both boys, one Vernier road, and crossed into years old, were taken into cus- with the law firm of Miller, the next lane and struck an tody by Patrolman Adrian Canfield, Paddock and Stone in automobile driven by Pamelia Meerhaeghe and Thomas KeryMarie Addy, 17, of 540 Cook ing, who noticed the pair in the car parked on Hollywood the funeral. Burial will be in

said that when he arrived, he ordered Odell out of his car, and the man appeared to be in intercept of the man appeared to be in the man appeared to an intoxicated condition, and taking the car from the garage of the Board of Trustees of of Maurice Downham, 1083 Liggett School, a member of cember 18. The bite broke the St. Michael's Church, the Countries of the

ficers had to hold him to pre- The boys told police that they Club, the University Club and vent him falling to the floor. were driving around and de- the Players. The motorist became abusive cided to travel to Port Huron, and used profane language in but when they returned, the mina C.; a daughter, Mrs. a verbal tirade against the soft plug in the motor blew out, James Seegert of Ann Arbor; a policemen, and continuously and they stopped in a gas sta- son, Peter J.; and a sister, Mrs. pounded on the station counter, tion to have the motor repaired. E. C. Tourje of Camarillo, Cal. The bill came to \$10.90, they

and locked the man in a cell them and they visited several until he was sober enough to of their friends to borrow money. They said \$5 was used

The 15-year-old told police lowed to drive his car home, was taken care of when his companion removed the car's heyden Funeral Home with bur- into the Woods. hubcaps and gave them to the ial in Evergreen Cemetery. the hubcaps were not on the Baptist Church and the Wocar when he took it.

One Claims Innocence did not know the car had been Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Florence taken without Downham's per- Wright; a sister; four grandmission, claiming that his friend children and five greatgrand- Cray Wright) of Libertyville had approached him, stating children. that the car was his and asked if he wanted a ride. The 15-year-old said he accepted the invitation, and remained with Donnelly, 57, of 674 Neff road, his companion up to the time Friday, December 27, at the Meehaeghe and Kerving came Upon them while they were burial in Woodlawn Cemetery. Friday, December 27 at Woodlawn Cemetery. parked on Lochmoor.

Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Secours Hospital. Det. Leroy Tobian said that charges against the boys have band, Vernon; a son, David H.; authorities.

FORCED INTO CAR

An accident occurred Deceming him to hit a parked car House, Lansing. owned by Milan J. Alexander of the St. Paul address.

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Officers Named At St. James

New officers of St. James Services are being held today during the 11 o'ciock service. tary, Roy Hartmann; recording He was born in Ann Arbor secretary, Carl Carlson; trusand lived in the Detroit area tees, Arthur Neidow and Floyd Nixon; elders, John Morrow and Frank Mann; Sunday School superintendent, Kenneth Michel.

Patrolman Donald Schmaltz between Lochmoor boulevard Arbor.

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Patrolman Donald Schmaltz between Lochmoor boulevard Arbor. Woods Patrolman Thomas

Kerving was bitten on the left hand by a female German Shep-

herd dog on Wednesday, De-

The policeman was assisting try Club of Detroit, the Detroit Special Officer Robert Anderson in trying to snare the animal, which was running at large. Surviving the his wife, Ar-Kerving caught the dog by its leather collar, and the animal

snapped at his hand. The bitten officer was taken to St. John Hospital by his part-Memorial tributes may be ner, Patrolman Adrian Meermade to St. Michael's Church haeghe. At the hospital, Kervor the Michigan Cancer Society. ing was given an anti-rabies shot

and released. Anderson, who is the dog Services were held Saturday, warden, finally captured the can-December 28, for Mrs. Krieger, ine, and found that it had a 85, who died Thursday, Decem- Harper Woods license, and the ber 26, in Cottage Hospital. She license number was registered pearance in court. He was al- that the rest of the repair bill lived at 1410 Bishop road. The to Gerald Schultz of 1888 Littlefuneral will be from the Ver- stone, who had recently moved

Anderson took the animal to whose service station his car gas station attendant as part Mrs. Krieger was a native De- a local veterinary hospital, where payment. The older boy claimed troiter and a member of Bethel it is being confined for the 10day period required by law. Schultz was given a violation She is survived by her hus- ticket for permitting his pet to The younger lad said that he hand, William; a son, William run at large, with a court only stipulation.

> Ill.; and Angus Cray Wright of Woodside, Cal.; four great nephews and nieces, Michael Murphy, Timothy Wright, Elizabeth and Heather Ann McPher-

She died December 24 at Bon lawn Cemetery Chapel.

PARKED CAR HIT

An accident at Nefi and been filed with Juvenile Court a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Land; Kercheval took place December 25 at 7:30 p.m. when a parked car owned by John M. Bockel of 8713 Louise, Allen Park, Mr. Strickland, 78, died De- which was on the north side of ber 25 at 1:45 a.m. in front of cember 23 at his residence at Kercheval, was struck by 17124 St. Paul. John Prestine of 71 Clairview road. A memorial car being driven by Harold 120 Hall place reported that he service was held at the home Chapelton of 2617 Montclair, was driving east and was forced Thursday, December 26. Trib- Detroit. Chapelton was issued a over by an on-coming car, caus- utes may be made to Asher ticket for reckless driving caus-

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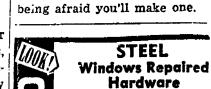
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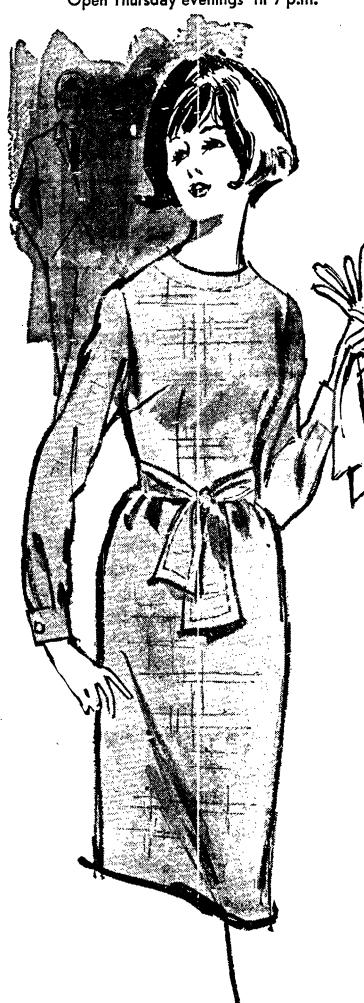
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The officers said that entry into the residence was made by breaking a pane of glass of the door at the rear of the building and turning the lock.

Olejniczak said that he cluding 15 silver dollars; and

abandoned by the burglar. The case was referred to Det. better movies. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det.

Altar Society Meets Jan. 6

Leroy Tobian.

The first meeting of the St. Paul Altar Society, for the year 1964, will be held Monday, January 6, at 1:30 in the Parish House.

Father Robert Greene, Maryknoll's vocation director, will speak of his life in Kwangsi Province, South China, during 15 years as a missionary there. His topic will be "Experiences of One Missionary."

Hostess for the tea hour which follows the meeting, will be Mrs. Ray Huetteman, assisted by Mrs. Alonzo Backman, Mrs. Norbert Barba, Mrs. Charles Fromm, Mrs. Lionel Hyde and Mrs. James Claycomb, Jr.

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Anyone is welcome who loves men Everett Plumb and Thomas to sing. No auditions will be Kane that he and his family held. If you are interested, attend one of the meetings. The turned at 12:30 a.m. to discover chorus members will be glad to

League to See Films of S.A.

"Chasing Rainbows in South America" is the title of the film | tail to be presented by Leslie Eby checked and found that the at the January 9 meeting of the thief, or thieves, had stolen six Grosse Pointe Cinema League, bottles of whiskey, value not in the Fries Auditorium at the given; about \$200 in cash, in- Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited to attend this The car was recovered by fine color film by Mr. Eby. Harper Woods police about an Prior to the showing of the film, hour later in front of 20850 Dr. Richard Pear will present Harper, where it had been a short informal talk on using a lightweight tripod to obtain

Mr. Eby is no stranger to the Grosse Pointe viewing public as he has shown many of his fine films in the past, Last year the League saw "Miles and Smiles Through the British Isles." He has been a judge at the International Film Festival at Cannes, France, and has lent his fine talents in judging local film contests.

"Chasing Rainbows in South America" will start by taking the viewers to the Copacabana Beach at Rio, and from there to the Iguacu Falls, one of the most beautiful sights in South America if not the whole world. Then on to Buenos Aires, and the Gauchos dancing in their

tive rhythms. Then proceed further south to the Straits of Magellan, Glorious Rock Gardens, and on Farms Fire Chief M. William to Ushuaia, which is the most Mason, which although worded del Fuego. While in the Straits a job well done. of Magellan, the audience will see penguins, sea lions and Fireman Thomas Chappell was

Marta. the Andes Mountains as it ap- through his foot when he acciproaches Santiago. From there dentally stepped on it. on to Lima, Peru, and then to Machu Picchu, that gem of th Andes. It will find the end of the rainbow as it shops for emeralds in Columbia.

Fire Damages **Woods Home**

A two-alarm fire of unknown origin damaged the home of ohn L. Gallagher, 1960 Norvood, on Sunday, December 29. The fire started in a cardpoard box at the foot of the basement stairway, according to Gallagher, who directed firemen to the blaze.

The Woods firefighters sounded a second alarm and Farms quipment responded.

Director of Public Safety Vern Bailey said that the fire lamaged the stairway and the ront part of the basement, and the living room on the first floor. There was extensive smoke damage throughout the house, he said

The amount of damage has yet to be determined by insurance adjustors, it was said.

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Letters Praise Farms Firemen

A letter of appreciation in nor Davis, president of the Vernor Ginger Ale company.

The firefighters were called to the Davis home at about 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 25. when an overheated flue caused ry Booker. a fire to break out in the wall at the rear of the second floor.

at a Christmas dinner downstairs, when the fire was dis- retary Russ Baude. covered and the alarm phoned in, according to Fire Capt.

with five men. However, the City firefighters were not needed, and they returned to their

There was some damage, Captain Snay said, but nost of it was caused when firemen ripped out part of the wall to battle the fire, which was extinguished within a matter of minutes.

The letter to DeBoer, dated

December 26, reads: "Yesterday, I was unfortunate in having a fire in my house at 10 Beacon Hill, and I feel a letter to you is in order, to express my appreciation for the prompt service from your fire department, and the care and caution which was exercised in ton reported to City police that putting the fire out, including while making a phone call in work they (firemen) did in Kresge's December 24, someone cleaning up the mess after- stole her wallet which she had wards.

"Please express my thanks to the captain involved, Capt. Ray- gold sequins and contained \$65 colorful costumes to their na- mond Snay, whom I believe in cash, her social security card was in charge of the detail. and driver's license. The mana-Happy New Year." A letter was also sent to

southern town in South Amer- a little differently, also exica, in the province of Tierra pressed Davis' appreciation for

Capt. Snay disclosed that comorants on the Island of taken to Cottage Hospital for a tetanus shot, when a nail It will then fly north and from a board ripped from the obtain a spectacular view of wall of the Davis home, went

BOY BITTEN BY DOG

Raiph DeDomenico, 11 years of age, of 837 Washington road was treated at Bon Secours Hospital December 28 for a dog bite. The dog was a German shepherd owned by John Spiess of 797 Washington and will be impounded at home for ten



Crescent Sail Club Elects

The Crescent Sail Yacht Club

Those chosen to lead the club through the 1964 sailing season are: Commodore, Robert Schroder; Rear Commodore, Roy E. Barbier: Vice Commodore, Har-

Newly elected Board Members who will begin three year terms Davis and his relatives were are: Max Homfeld, Robert Hornbeck, Francis Marsh, and Sec-

Nineteen sixty-three was a highly successful season with Raymond Snay, who was in both the Lightning and Thistle charge of the firefighting de- District championships being held here and many of the A second alarm was sent in sailers winning more than their when it appeared that the fire share of trophies in the D.R.Y.A. might spread to other parts of and other events. Crescent was the house, the captain said, and also the site of the first Interthe City dispatched a fire truck | national | Collegiate | Sailing

Championships this year. The cluo's ambitions are even higher for 1964. A new sea wall scheduled to be built in the spring will be the largest physical improvement for Crescent next year, and it should be a big help to existing facilities.

This small, but highly active 180 member club, is proud of its several members who have been elected to the D.R.Y.A. sailing "Hall of Fame."

Wallet Stolen In Phone Booth

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Sneaking Suspicion

Maybe it's our imagination, but it seems to us there were more holiday decorations, and especially outdoor lighting displays, in evidence this season than any time in memory. The Pointe has been truly beautiful and the residents who contributed are to be congratulated and thanked.

The community-wide effort, which seems to increase in scope each year, is also undoubtedly due in considerable measure to the efforts of the Grosse Pointe Garden Council, which has been sponsoring a campaign for more and better outdoor displays annually for a number of years. The Council has built up a large collection of colored slides of the outstanding yule decorations to encourage and inspire Pointers to take part in the seasonal beautification campaign.

Of course the snow which came early and stayed with us, and was cleaned up occasionally by new falls, helped immeasurably. There's nothing quite like a White Christmas to stir an individual to extra action to help put the frosting on the cake.

And we can't help thinking that another contribution to the yuletide scenery was provided by that prowling rogue who has been plaguing the Pointe periodically for many months, The Cat Burglar. There has been a great deal of floodlighting activity going on recently, with many additional homes being nocturnally bathed in brilliance from all angles as a protection against predatory peregrinations. Many of these installations were admittedly ordered to discourage The Cat, or others with the same inclination. The sneaking suspicion persists that many outdoor Christmas lighting displays were created this year with exactly the same hope in mind.

Whatever the motivation, the mass effort produced most pleasing results and we are grateful to all who

A Cordial Invitation

FOR 8 P.M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14TH

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 2

- * 4:00-7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper,
- * 7:00 p.m.—Adult Ballet Class—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 8:00 p.m.-G. P. Community Theatre Meeting on

Detective Story

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

- * 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.—Oil Painting Classes Prof. Robert Wilbert of Wayne State University 8:00 p.m.—Iadom Club—Board Meeting 9:00-12:00 p.m.—Center Club's Rapid Recovery Party
- for young single adult Grosse Pointers and guests. Orchestra and refreshments \$1.75 per person

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

- * 9:30 a.m to 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
- * 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors

8:00 p.m.—Good Companions—Sequence Dancing

9:00 a.m. and 12 Noon—Unity of the Grosse Pointes— Service and Sunday School

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5

10:30 a.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms-Service and Sunday School —Fries Auditorium — Infants Room — Library of Alger House

* 2:30 p.m.—New Residents Reception for all who moved into any of the five Grosse Pointes | 000 were books, 2800 records, | a strange odor. Fireman reportin 1963. To take place in the Crystal Ballroom. Welcome by Center's Board of Di- framed art prints, and 853 of smoke but no flame. rectors. Representatives of all community groups and churches. Concert by CHAM-BER MUSIC PLAYERS OF GROSSE POINTE at 3 p.m. Refreshments. Baby sitters provided.

- *10:00 a.m.—Cancer Information and Service Center— Volunteer Work
- 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting
- * 1:00 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director
- * 7:00 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class * 7:30 p.m.—Evening Painting Class — Steve Davis,
- Instructor
- * 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe's Men's Chorus—Rehearsal

- TUESDAY, JANUARY 7 10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital -
- Volunteer work 1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of G. P.—Bridge and
- Gin Rummy 3:45 p.m.—Girl Scouts of America—Grosse Pointe
- District Troop 1811—Meeting
 6:15 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimist—Dinner Meeting
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe Dinner
- Meeting
 7:30 p.m.—Allied Youth of Michigan, Inc. Party
- and Meeting 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Camera Club — Meeting and
- 8:00 p.m.--Michigan State Alumni Meeting 8:15 p.m.—"A Forum on Politics '64" — Mr. Zolton A.
- Ferency, Democratic Chairman of Michigan

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

- 9:30 a.m.—Conversational French—Class 9:30 a.m.—Village Investment Club Meeting
- 10:00 a.m.—Duplicators—Cards and Sandwiches 12:00 Noon-Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers-
- Luncheon Meeting
 12:00 Noon—Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Club
- -Coffee and Sandwiches
- 12:00 Noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe— Cribbage
- 1:00 p.m.—Senior Ladies Club—Tea and Cards 1:00 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting—Steve Davis,
- 2:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Unity Study
- Group
- 4:00 to 7:30 p.m. Ballet Classes Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
- 7:00 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group—Competition 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters—Meeting
- 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors
- 7:30 p.m.—Yoga Instructions, George Johnston, Jr.,
- Instructor 8:30 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse
- Pointe Farms Service—Fries Ballroom
- 8:00 p.m.—Adult Ballet Class—Mary Ellen Cooper,

Instructor

11:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods-Meeting-Coffee and Sandwiches

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

- 12:00 Noon-Women's Republican Club-Luncheon and
- Meeting 4:00-7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper,
- Instructor 7:45 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Alumni Meetring—Lecture 8:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointles-Service-
- Alger House * 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League. "Chasing Rainbows in South America". A color film by Leslie B. Eby, Judge of the International Film Festival at Cannes, plus a shift or talk on "Light Weight Tripods," by Dr.: Richard Pear. The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited free of charge. invited free of charge.

What Goes On **Your Library**

By Virginia Leonard

Guest Columnist: Robert M. Orr Director of Fublic Libraries

Libraries which are equal to ful for all that Grosse Pointers

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The above indicates to some

In closing, I am deeply grate-

tion, our official Board; to the

REPORTS MINOR FIRE

How to swallow

By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

First, find a bitter pill.

It all started because chil-

dren, bless 'em, are so good

at resisting bad-tasting

medicine. You can medicate

their chins or hair, but get-

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beyond the ken of science.

Kids can spit a country mile.

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coating pills, putting medi-

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we soon found that adults,

too, like medicine the easy

way. So now, most of our

prescriptions are quite pleas-

ant to take. If you should

run into one of the few bit-

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are good medical reasons for

This is the 1044th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week

a bitter pill

A minor fire was reported by

extent the use being made of

It is always my pleasure and held during the past year, atprivilege to write our special tended by more than 10,600 New Year's column.

1963 was a good year for the Public Library in most every respect. As we prepare to meet build a huge research collecanother new year, it seems tion. However, every effort is worthwhile to look back over made to obtain books not avail-

The Grosse Pointe Public Library faces an opportunity and such books were obtained durchallenge that is almost ing the past year. And, as a unique, serving a community special service to our users, which has been termed by ex- 4,237 books were reserved. perts as the most ideal libraryuse community in America; receiving solid support from the three Public Libraries, and Grosse Pointe Public School of the kinds of service given. System, as one of its divisions: No effort has been made to list having a Friends of the Library the weekly summer film progroup which is looked upon as grams for children, the special one of the finest, and among holiday children's programs the biggest, such organizations etc., which constitute additional in the entire country; physical services of the Public Library

collection exceeding 100,000 as service. A very special note of well as a well-trained dedicated thanks to the Board of Educa-As Director, it is my respon- Friends Board of Directors, our sibility to see to it that every Advisory Board, and the 1250 posible effort is made to trans- members; to Dr. Charles H. late these blessings into a high | Wilson, Superintendent of quality of library service. I am Schools, and to Mr. J. Harold confident that our staff is work- Husband, Assistant Superin-

facilities in the three Public

Editor and General Manager of ideal. Statistics cannot be used to the Grosse Pointe News; and to measure the quality of library the many residents whose inuse. It is impossible to over- terest in and support of the estimate the profound influence Public Library has meant so a single book may have, and much. Here's wishing for all this is never lost sight of by of you a New Year full of hapthe professional staff who work piness and progress.

with our library patrons. All Records Broken

Briefly, the past year again saw all library use records D. B. Simmons the morning of broken, for the tenth straight December 27 at 478 Lincoln year. 510,000 library materials road. The trouble was coming sociation interested in hockey. use of the ice. were circulated, of which 503,- from the stove which emitted 1300 films, 2200 tools, 4034 ed that there was a great deal tapes. Of this number, it is indeed noteworthy that 40 percent of this circulation was to adults, 40 percent to children and only 20 percent to high school students, whose use of the library is primarily of reference materials.

As of December 1, there were 27,600 registered users, an increase of 1000 over a year ago. This constitutes 40 percent of all residents, an unusually high

figure. The most important contribution to the professional staff is in reference and readers' advisory use by patrons. This is difficult to determine, since one question may be answered in three minutes and another will require three hours. However, more than 63,000 reference, readers' advisory and research questions were answered by the professional staff during the twelve months. Of these, almost 12,000 were telephone calls for information received by the three Libraries.

Many Meetings Held Excellent community use con-

tinues to be made of the meeting room facilities at the Central Library. More than 75 organizations met regularly at the Library, and 603 meetings were

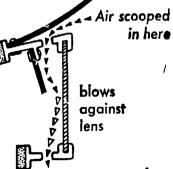
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By Roberta

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staff and management . . . is pinning-up their wishes for you . . . for a wonderful New Year.



City Preparing Hockey Rink

hood Club for the use of the newly-formed Hockey League.

The City of Grosse Pointe is | The rink itself was construcpreparing a hockey rink on the ted with a white vinyl liner and tennis courts of the Neighbor- it is hoped that this will increase th skating season and The City will maintain the hockey playing. Having the rink rink and the organization and on the tennis courts which is operation of the league will be entirely fenced in, will also accomplished by a volunteer as- permit a closer control over the

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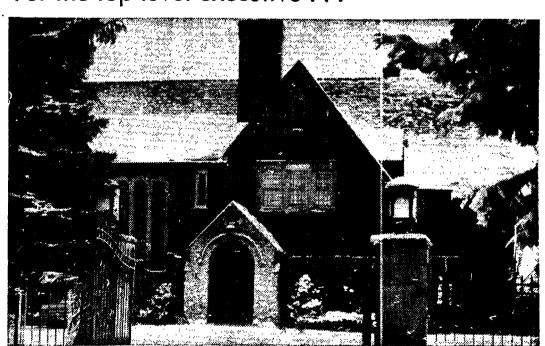
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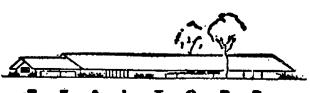
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You Can Ski Around the World BY LOWELL THOMAS Service Exit—Whatever Happened to the Maid? BY MAX WILK

Suburbia Today

In This Issue . .

Lowell Thomas Skis Around the World

When he's not reporting on world events, it's a safe bet that Mr. Thomas is taking a quick run down some snow-banked trail in New England, the Swiss Alps, the Himalayas, or even the South Pole. Here he reports on his 30-year, world-spanning adventure with the sport he intends to follow "forever" (along with so many suburbanites).

Travel Fashions 40 lbs. or Under . . . page 12

January—time to leave galoshes, sneezes, sniffles behind and head where the sun shines brightest—Palm Springs, Acapulco, St. Thomas. Just one small suitcase is all you'll need to pack the exciting thimble-weight, wash-and-wear evening and playclothes—new this season.

Service Exit . . . page 14

Remember those lovely people (servants, they were called) who once took over the kitchen, made the beds, and even tended the kiddies? Here's some splendid advice—from a man, naturally—on how to glamorize the domestic services and get a maid when there aren't any.

Surprises for Spring . . . page 16

In the gloom of winter it's fun to look ahead to spring and new plantings. Garden Editor John Brimer reports on the 1964 seed catalogues, out now with news of the prize-winning, spectacular new annuals—including pink salvia and green nicotiana!

On the Cover



There it goes—whoosh! No, it's not a rocket, but artist Perry Barlow's rendering of that good sport, Dad (can you see him?) underneath a pile of one, two, three—seven kids, or roughly 350 lbs. muffled in snow pants, parkas, and stocking caps. One consolation—if they need to come to a quick stop, 16 feet dragging at the side ought to halt this sled on a dime.

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GETTING AROUND

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

We hear that penny pinchers caused a money shortage at the Town & Country National bank in *Kettering*, *Ohio*. It seems that while piggy banks were "getting fat" the bank was having a drought. Twice it requested \$1,000 in pennies from the Federal Reserve, but the Reserve was short, too. "Once it did eke out \$50, and another time \$200," says bank manager Dick Leonard. (Is



the penny shortage still a nationwide problem?) Anyway, it looks as if Kettering residents are going to have to start saving dollars or trading stamps or string. The bank has asked them to take the copper out of their old socks and cookie jars, and keep it out.

Jessica Mitford, author of "The American Way of Death," reports that when she was visiting in Arapahoe County, Colorado, lately a leading undertaker offered to put her away for \$150. She says she really preferred this one to some of the free offers she has had in other parts of the country. "The free offers," says Miss Mitford, "have been accompanied by an atmosphere of undue haste." (In her book she is strongly critical of our funeral customs.)

The students at a high school in Allison Park, Pennsylvania, call their version of "Happiness Is a Warm Puppy," by Charles Schulz, "Misery Is a Student Body Out of Spirit." Here's how it goes:

Misery is getting a cold on Friday instead of Monday.

Misery is baby-sitting on a Saturday night.

Misery is a pair of new levis.

Misery is hearing the words "cheerful" and "thrifty."

Misery is expecting steak and getting a tuna fish casserole.

Misery is too much Madras.

Misery is your girl friend's phone being busy all the time.

Misery is no mail except a 4-H circular.

Misery is losing a football game.

-Gec, kids, we hope things pick up soon.

Sorry we missed the giant tag team match held before the holidays at Mountlake Terrace High School in Lynnwood, Washington. The 601-lb. "Haystack Calhoun" (repeat, 601) and his partner "Abe Kiwi Jacobs" battled it out with the "Intelligent Sensational Masked Destroyer" and "Boom Boom Mahalik" in an evening that certainly was not for lightweights. The proceeds of the event went toward the purchase of a reader board for the high school.

Don Gamble of Los Angeles County, California, decided to surprise his small Donna with a second-hand playhouse. He found one, too, approximately six feet by eight and in need of paint—no prob-



lem to an old Do-It-Yourselfer. The hitch came in when he had to pay a fee to the city of Los Angeles (and a fat one) for a permit to move it.

(Continued on page 4)



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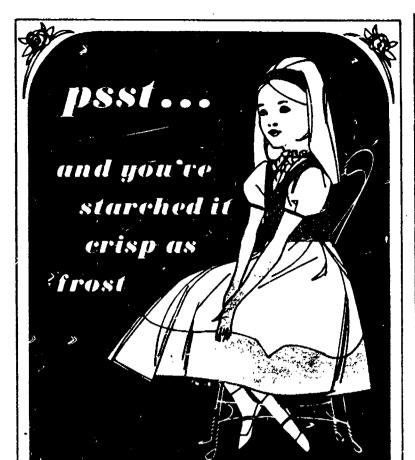
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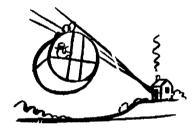


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GETTING AROUND Continued from page 2

We think that one of the most successful events of the holiday season was the Christmas party given by the students of Holliston High School in Middlesex County Massachusetts, for 30 underprivileged children from Jamaica Plain Neighborhood House in Boston. Although the Student Council arranges the event, all the students and most of the town cooperate. The students raise money for the gifts, the townspeople donate gifts, too, both for the children at the party and for those who can't come. The merchants furnish the refreshments, the school art department fashions a candyfilled piñata for the festivities, and the Lions Club provides the school buses to transport the children from the city to this friendly New England town. Each member of the Student Council and each honor student adopts a child for the evening, and when the bus departs at about 10 o'clock with every child clutching an armful of gifts, the spirit of Christmas is, indeed, in everyone's heart.

Don Shakespeare of Royal Oak, Michigan, writes that he stopped in at an old plantation on a trip to Louisiana and noticed a curious homemade cable car that runs from the back door to a nearby lake. When he asked what it was used for, his host replied, "I rent it for picnics—used to charge \$1:25 for the



ride and grounds, but everyone complained about the price. Now I charge 75 cents for the grounds, 50 cents for the ride, and I haven't had a complaint since."

Rufus K. Burton, Jr. of Ladue, Missouri, pulled the numbers game on the Government recently when he addressed a letter: 0-5220337 ... 10423-ADS ... 79916 (his son's serial number, the box number at the United States Army Air Defense School, where he is stationed, and the Zip code number. As Mr. Burton puts it, he wanted to check the Federal system that reduces Americans to Arabic numbers. The letter got there, but four days later than normal delivery.

Hamburgerology 202, Efficiency 101, Don't Spare the Mustard 101A (alternating with Catsup 102 and Pickles and Onions 303-2) are all part of the curriculum at Hamburger University in Elk Grove, Illinois. It's no joke. A coast-to-coast chain of hamburger restaurants sponsors this training school where they send young men to study the distinctive, scientific way to prepare and serve hamburgers.



There are regular classroom lectures and laboratory demonstrations to teach the art of measuring the specific density of potatoes or squirting the exact amount of mustard or catsup. The restaurant chain finds that this university-style approach has contributed immeasurably to the success of their hamburgers.

Marin County, California, will soon have a new force of "police patrol cars" lying in wait for reckless drivers. When the speeder slows down at the sight of them, he'll find that the car is really a wooden replica, realistically painted and then supported like a billboard. These mock-ups are designed by Harvey West, a California lumberman who has so far contributed 15 of them to several counties in northern California. Their effect on traffic has been so gratifying that Mr. West is getting inquiries from other states.



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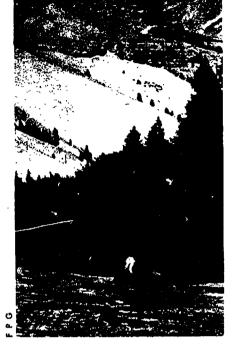
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You Can Ski Around

the World





BY LOWELL THOMAS
Lecturer, news commentator;
author of "Seven Wonders of the World" and 45 other books

The author— he didn't discover the sport till he was 40. Look at his fine, fast turn now!

A famous ski buff covers a favorite suburban sport, from Stowe to the High Himalayas

I'M NOT REALLY a hot-shot skier. In fact, I didn't discover the sport until I was in my 40s. But the 32 years since I started is the period that spans the entire history of skiing as we know it today. For me, its thrills have never paled.

Let me illustrate by telling how I celebrated my 50th birthday. The upper part of storm-swept Mt. Washington in New Hampshire is a cone where the average skier can have a ball. But then, abruptly, the cone drops over a 1,000 foot precipice. In late winter and spring, when Tuckerman Ravine fills with avalanche snow to a depth of 70 to 100 feet, some of this backs against the precipice, giving the Headwall a slope about the same as you get by leaning a board against your toes and your forehead.

On my birthday, with some of my ski-pro friends, down the cone we came, on our way to the Headwall. Some of my companions went on over in a series of traverses. No one takes it straight. Only one person—Toni Matt, the skier's

Paul Bunyan—ever took it straight and ended up still on his skis.

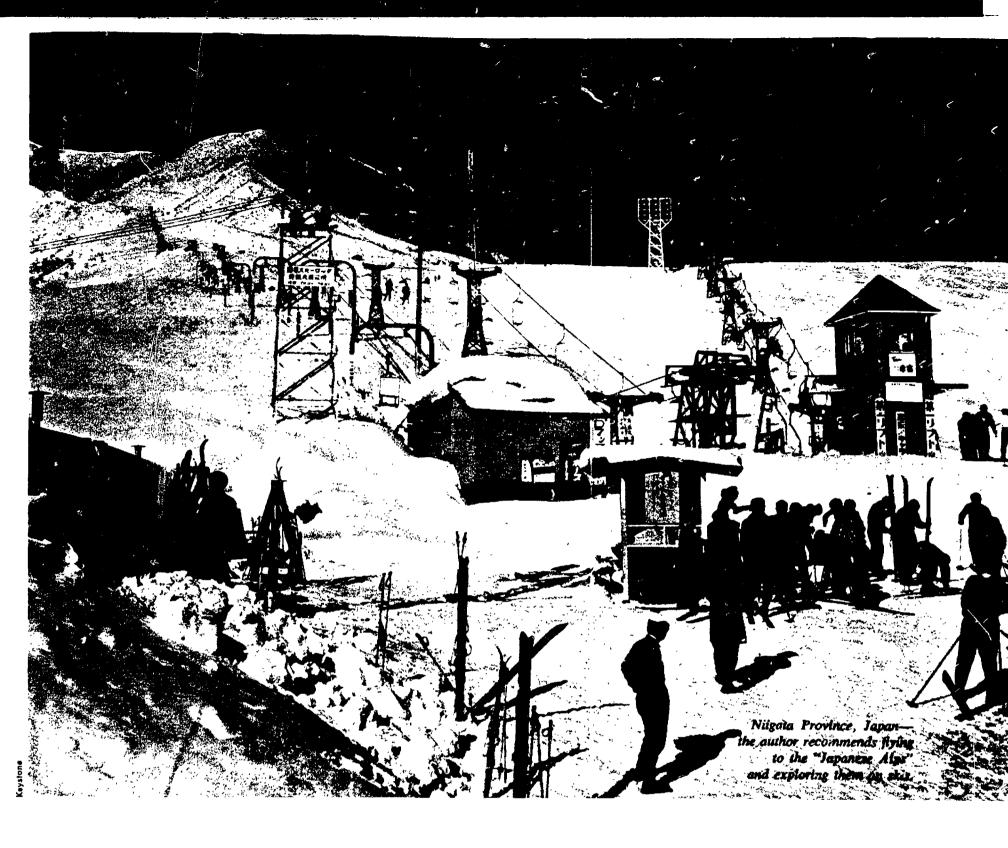
A Norwegian, Sigurd Winsness, took off just ahead of me, fell, and started spinning. Then over I went. For maybe 200 feet I was perpendicular. Then I, too, started going end over end. In fact, I fell all the remaining 800 feet. On the way down we both bounced over a yawning crevasse. If we had slid into it, maybe they would have found us a few months later—say in July. I was lucky—and I'll never forget that 50th birthday!

It's hard to realize that skiing was virtually unknown in America until 1932, when we held the first Winter Olympics on this side of the Atlantic. I went to the Adirondacks to cover them for my radio show—also because I, a mountaineer, had had a taste of skiing in the Italian Alps in World War I. We were particularly thrilled by the spectacular performance of the Norwegian jumpers—the Ruud brothers. But jumping, exciting as it is, bears about the same relation to

skiing as diving from an 80-foot tower through a sheet of flame into a tank bears to swimming.

It was during the 1932 Winter Olympics that I took my first ski lessons from Erling Strom, a young Norwegian who had been here for a few years. I suppose Erling is father of recreational skiing in this country. He shares pioneer honors with Katherine Peckett, who was responsible for what I call the "Austrian Invasion." Her father owned a famous White Mountain inn near Franconia, New Hampshire. When Katherine visited St. Anton-am-Arlberg in Austria, she was impressed with what the now legendary Hannes Schneider and others were doing with the new ski technique they had developed. Whereupon, she brought the first Austrian pros to this country -Harold Palmgarten, Sig Buchmayr, and Kurt Thalhammer. With that start, skiing over here quickly bloomed into a billion-dollar industry.

In those early days, the mid-30s, when I started skiing, it was still an esoteric sport. But



now it is world-wide. Today you can almost ski around the world. One of my favorite areas is the Canadian Laurentians. After you have been there and have made the rounds in the White Mountains, the Green Mountains, and Adirondacks, and after you have had the thrill of skiing in the Rockies, the Wasatch, and the High Sierra, go on north to the Cascades and Idaho, then cross into Western Canada—and make Alaska your climax. Often in Alaska I ski with Lowell, Jr., on spectacular glaciers and mountains.

BUT WHY STOP IN ALASKA? From Alyeska, near Anchorage, I suggest you fly on to the Japanese Alps and then return home by way of the Himalayas, the Pamirs, and the Caucasus. Even in India, there are ski areas in the Himalayas—especially in the stunning mountains that rim that paradise on earth, the Vale of Kashmir.

Not long ago, in Tehran, while I was chatting with the Shah, who is an ardent skier and a

Sun Valley fan, he told me that by the middle of this season they expect to have eight or nine ski lifts on lofty Mt. Demavand and other peaks.

Why is recreational skiing spreading all over the globe? Because the Scandinavians-mainly the Norwegians-gave it a start, and then the Austrians and their neighbors in the Alps developed new equipment and new techniques that have made it a sport that can be enjoyed by everybody, from eight to 80. One of the early engineers on the Panama Canal, a Norwegian named Smith Johannsen, is one of the best-known skiers in Canada. In his 80s he can still out-ski many who are much younger. The U.S.A. and Canada are playing a major role in the ski revolution, with changes as great as what has happened in the world of aviation. Recreational skiing todaydownhill and slalom—is as different from the skiing of 40 years ago as the Jenny is from the jet. Today skiing has become a sport for all.

We all know how beautiful mountains are in

summer, but they are even more awe-inspiring in winter. Come with me to the top of Mansfield or Tremblant in Eastern America or to Cannon or Whiteface; or to the summit of Germania in the Wasatch or Baldy in the Sawtooth or Aspen in Colorado or to Portillo in Chile or try the Parsenn above Davos in Switzerland or climb one of the peaks above Gulmarg and look down on the Vale of Kashmir. If you do, you, too, will become a hopeless ski addict.

Back in the 30s, along with Lowell, Jr., and me, young Joe Ryan, heir to some of the Thomas Fortune Ryan millions, made his first ascent of the highest peak in the Laurentians. Joe was overcome by the beauty of the winter scene, with the frozen lakes of Quebec spread out below us. He said: "Where could you find a more glorious sight?" Then he added, "But it's too darn difficult to get up here! I think I'll do something about it." And as many know, he did. He built a fairy village at the base of Mont Tremblant and trans-

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formed Tremblant into a skiers' paradise. (He named part of it for Lowell Thomas.—Ed.)

A one-time neighbor of mine, and a well-known ambassador, once fell in a bath tub and broke both legs—a fatal fall. Skiing isn't as dangerous as your bath tub if you start with proper instruction and then use common sense. Bill Eldred, former editor-in-chief of the leading ski magazine, estimates that an average weekend skier will go about 120 years without an accident.

Part of the fascination of this finest of all sports

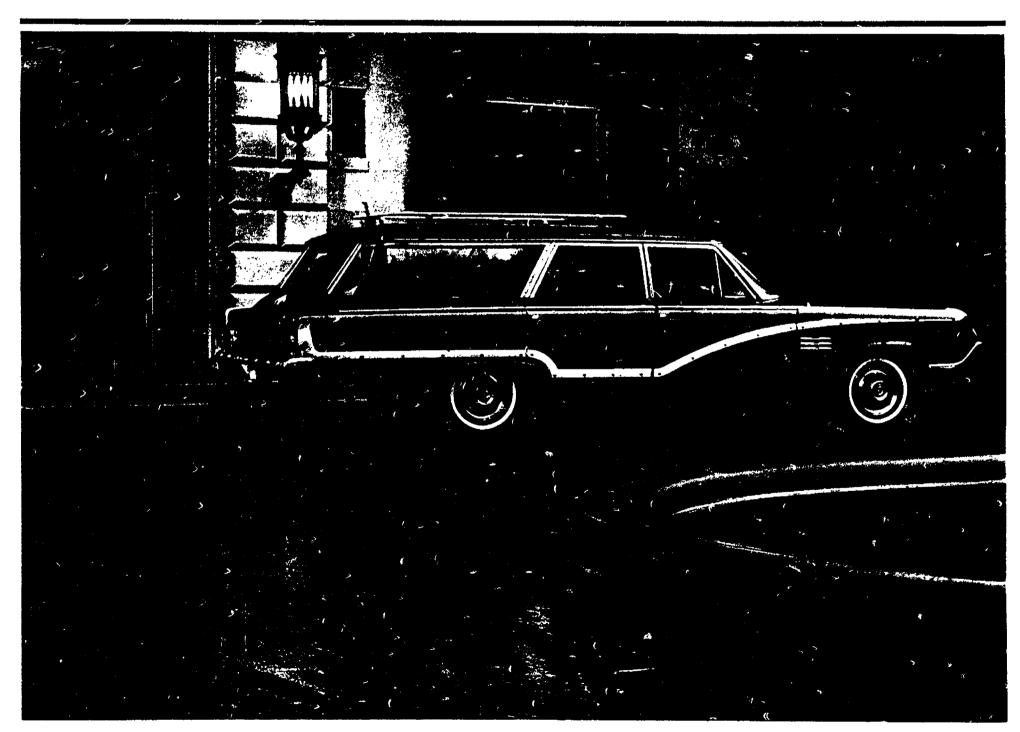
is that you have a different problem to solve about every second. This is because you are traveling at a considerable speed on your own two feet, over terrain that changes every few feet. Fifteen to 30 miles an hour on skis is more thrilling than 80 miles an hour in a car. No time for wool gathering, for problems back at the office or even the other sex. If you don't give your undivided attention, you are likely to careen off into the woods.

Chris Young, a surrealist artist and writer, learned this the hard way. Chris, a veteran skier, who takes the Alps, Rockies, and Andes in stride, was near the top of Mt. Mansfield's famous Nose Dive trail. Suddenly, he saw a vision of loveliness swish by, in a ballet-type skirt. Chris took off after her. She was beautiful and how she could ski! You couldn't blame Chris for keeping his eyes on her instead of on where they should have

been. Yes, he crashed into a tree and landed in the Morrisville, Vermont, hospital. Later he had the consolation of learning that the skiing Circe was an ex-Olympic skier. It all ended happily. He married her. Since then they have gone skiing blissfully through life—with me chasing both of them down many a mountain.

Actually, skiing is healthful; it's therapy. During World War II, Lowell, Jr., picked up a bug and for a time was tied to a ward in an Arizona Air Force hospital. Flying out to visit him, as our plane neared Davis-Monthan Field, I spotted a vast snow field on the north side of the Santa Catalina Mountains. Ah, a chance to ski! I knew that would please L. T., Jr., more than anything. He had been a member of his prepschool ski team and again excelled at it when he went on to Dartmouth. When I landed at

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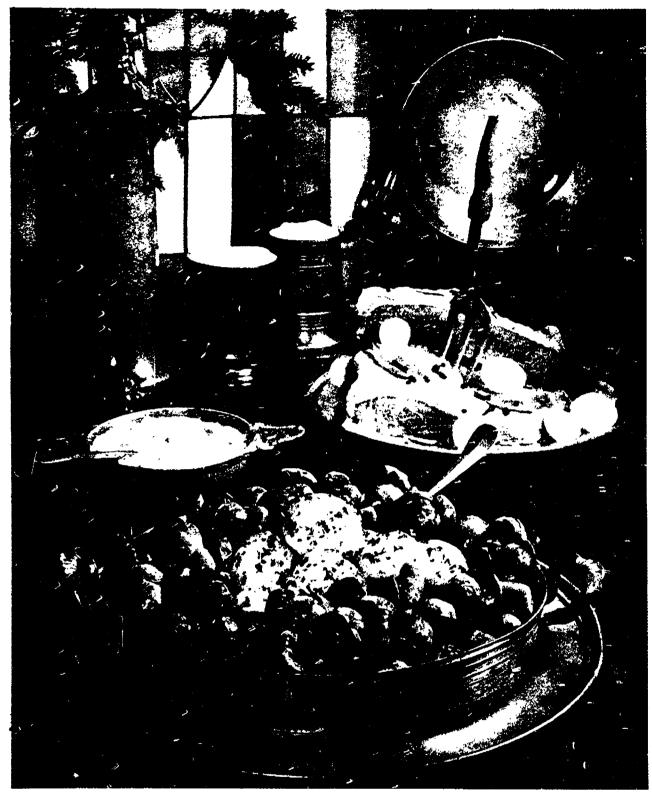
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MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor



Bubble and Squeak, a corned beef-vegetable dish of English tradition, acquires its unique name from the succulent sounds emitting from the pot while cooking.

MALE ORDER

BUBBLE AND SQUEAK

- 5 lbs. corned beef brisket
- onion, cut in half
- clove garlie, cut in half
- whole cloves
- peppercorns bay leaves
- 4 stalks celery, cut in pieces
- medium-sized potatoes, pared
- 6 small whole white onions, peeled
- lb. small whole carrets. nared
 - lbs. fresh Brussels sprouts (or 4 10-oz. pkgs. frozen) English Mustard Sauce (see recipe)
- 1. Place corned beef in a large kettle; cover with cold water. Add next six ingredients and bring to boiling. Cover and simmer 31/2 to 4 hrs., or until the beef is tender. Remove beef and keep it hot.
- 2. Bring remaining liquid to boiling; add potatoes and onions and return to boiling. Cook 20 min. Add carrots and Brussels sprouts and return to boiling. Cook, partially covered, until tender, 10 to 15 min.
- 3. Serve corned beef with the vegetables and English Mustard Sauce (see photo). 6 servings

Note: If desired, brown slices of the cooked corned beef in a little unsalted butter before serving.

ENGLISH MUSTARD SAUCE

- 1 tabiespoon flour
- teaspoon dry mustard
- teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup water
- 1. Blend the first four ingredients in a heavy saucepan.
- 2. Gradually add the water and vinegar, stirring until smooth. Bring to boiling; boil 1 to 2 min., stirring constantly.
- 3. Remove from heat; stir in butter and prepared mustard, mixing thoroughly. Serve hot. About 1/2 cup sauce

VEAL SCALOPPINE WITH BURGUNDY

- 2 lbs. thin veal round steak
- cups sieved tomatoes
- (1 1-lb., 12-oz. can)
- teaspoons salt
- teaspoon black pepper
- teaspoon oregano, crushed
 - tablespoon snipped
 - paraley
- tablespoons olive oil
- clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- 1/2 cup flour teaspoon salt
- teaspoon black pepper
- cup butter
- lb. mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through caps and stems

1 tablespoon cider vinegar

l tablespoon butter

mustard

1 tablespoon prepared

- 2 medium-sized onions. chopped
- 1/2 cup red Burgundy
- 1. Pound veal until very thin. Cut into 2-in. pieces. Set aside.
- 2. Mix the tomatoes and next four ingredients together in a large saucepan. Bring to boiling and simmer, uncovered, 15 min., stirring occasionally. Remove from heat.
- 3. Meanwhile, heat the oil and garlic together in a large skillet. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of the garlic-flavored oil and reserve. Coat veal pieces with a mixture of flour, salt, and pepper. Add as much meat to the hot skillet as will fit uncrowded; brown meat quickly on both sides. Using a slotted spoon, transfer the meat to the tomato sauce. Continue frying meat using the reserved oil as needed, and transferring the meat to the sauce.
- 4. Heat the butter in a large skillet. Add mushrooms and onions; cook about 5 min., turning occasionally. Add to the meat and sauce along with the Burgundy; mix well.
- 5. Transfer to a chafing dish for buffet service. Garnish with a border of finely snipped parsley. Or if prepared a day or two in advance of serving, cool, cover tightly, and store in refrigerator. About 8 servings

VEAL SCALOPPINE WITH CAPERS

Follow recipe for Veal Scaloppine with Burgundy. Omit the Burgundy; stir 1/2 cup drained capers into tomato sauce...

POTATOES À LA ROSTI

- 1 large potato, pared
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1. Cut potato lengthwise into 1/8-in. slices. Cut each slice into lengthwise strips 1/8 in. thick. Pat potato strips dry with absorbent paper.
- 2. Melt butter in a 6-in. skillet. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon into a small saucepan.
- 3. Arrange strips crisscross-fashion to a 1½-in. depth in the hot skillet. Pour remaining melted butter over the strips. Sprinkle with the salt.
- 4. Heat rapidly until butter sizzles. Reduce heat to medium and cook about 15 min., or until underside is browned.
- 5. Drain off butter and reserve. Using wide spatula, turn carefully, keeping potato cake intact. Return about one-half of the butter to the skillet; reserve remaining butter to use if frying additional potatoes. Cook 8 to 10 min. longer over medium heat, or until potatoes are browned on second side (butter should be sizzling).
- 6. Drain off butter and remove potatoes from skillet. Serve potatoes with a broiled 2-in. steak.

MELBOURNE SALAD DRESSING

3/3 cup lemon juice cup salad or olive oil

2 to 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce ¼ cup sugar

teaspoon ground

2 tablespoons butter

teaspoons currant jelly

cinnamon cup applejack

Combine all ingredients, cover tightly, and shake vigorously to blend well. Chill until icy cold. Shake well before spooning over chilled crisp salad greens. About 11/4 cups dressing

APPLEJACK APPLE PIE

Cheese Pastry (see recipe)

- 5 cups sliced pared apples cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1. Line pie pan with pastry; set aside.
- 2. Gently toss apples with a mixture of the next five ingredients. Drizzle a mixture of the applejack and jelly over apples and toss lightly.
- 3. Turn into unbaked pastry shell, heaping slightly at center; dot with the butter. Complete as for 2-crust pie (see recipe for Cheese Pastry).
- 4. Bake at 450°F for 10 min.; reduce heat to 350°F and bake 30 to 40 min. longer, or until pastry is lightly browned.
- 5. Serve slightly warm.

One 9-in. pie

CHEESE PASTRY

13/4 cups flour

teaspoon salt l cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese ⅔ cup lard 5 to 6 tablespoons cold water

- 1. Blend flour, salt, and cheese together in a bowl. Cut in lard with pastry blender until pieces are the size of small peas.
- 2. Sprinkle cold water, a small amount at a time, over mixture, mixing lightly with a fork until dough is just moist enough to hold together. Work quickly and do not overhandle the dough.
- 3. Shape one-half of the pastry at a time into a ball and flatten on a lightly floured surface. Roll into a round about 1/8 in. thick and about 1 in. larger than over-all pan size; slit in several places. Fold pastry in half and set aside.
- 4. Roll out seco. , half and fit into pie pan. Turn filling into pastry shell, moisten pastry edge with water, carefully place top over filling, and press edges to seal. Fold extra top pastry under bottom pastry and flute edge as desired.
- 5. Bake as directed.

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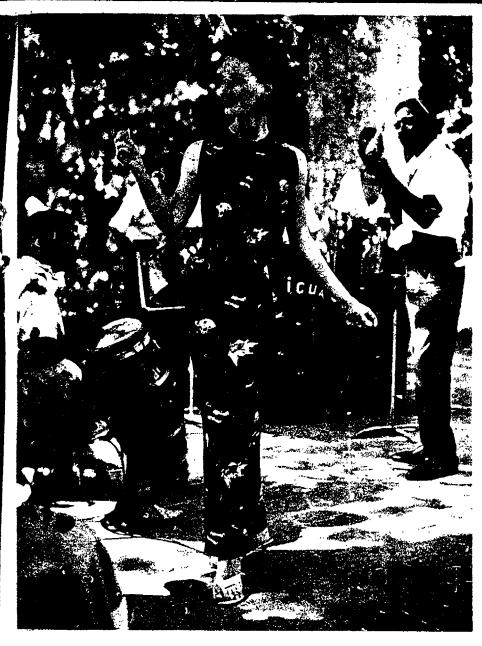
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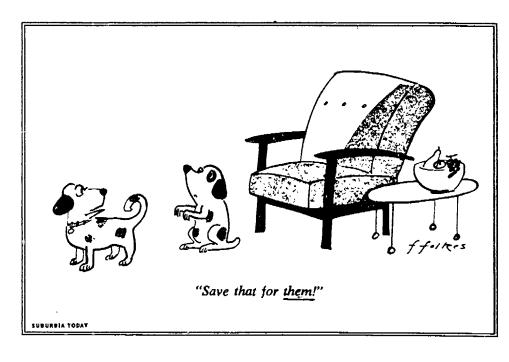
Above: Here's a wash-and-dry dance shift that will whisk out of a suitcase ready to limbo night after night; a vivid, elegant tropical print designed in Antron nylon by Wilroy.

Below: For sundowners on the veranda, Wilroy's pleated beach pajamas in a vivid abstract print of Antron nylon. They're perfect for parties on your patio at home, too.





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You remember servants, don't you? I do. Every once in a while I pull my three children onto my knee—an increasingly difficult feat—and tell them about Servants... those mythical creatures who used to inhabit the kitchen, make beds, wait on table, and even tend to the kiddies. Believe it or not, I tell them, when one went to a restaurant, there were servants there to serve the meals. If something went wrong with the family car, certain servants stood ready to repair it before sundown; others came and tended the garden. On an overnight train trip (in itself a difficult concept to convey) there were affable men who brushed one's clothes off and others who actually carried a bag or two. And in one's favorite drug, department, or ten-cent store, they stood behind the counters and cheerfully tended to the purchaser's needs.

What happened to them? cry the unbelieving children.

All gone now, I sigh. An extinct species . . . like the Whooping Crane or Tyrannosaurus Rex.

Stop for a moment, and think how your own life has been changed by the lack.

Most of us do not even live in quarters that are adequate for the size of our families. We are cramped into six-room split levels or into f.ve-room efficiency apartments with low ceilings. Who could ever operate more than a six-room home without help?

You wander aimlessly through vast stores where the only representative of management is the girl at the check-out counter, and she's too busy to answer any questions... and if she isn't too busy, she doesn't know the answers... and if she rings for the Manager, he's out having coffee.

And as for your social life . . . You and your friends still entertain, but when you do, it's buffet-style. Correct? You set out salad, rolls, and a casserole (gastronomic abortion) at the dining-room table, ring a bell, and 3-2-1, blast off!—it's every guest for himself. Instead of nervously (and somewhat blearily) trying to balance a laden plate, a glass of wine, a knife, fork, and napkin on your knee—tell me, how long has it been since you went to someone's home, were ushered in to a dining-room table covered with a cloth, were seated, actually seated, at a place setting, and then were served, actually served, three, even two courses?

And herein lies the paradox. In this, the most Affluent Society ever known, our affluence will buy us everything—except the one commodity we need the most . . . service.

Has anyone got any suggestions?

The author (who once spent two hours at a Group-Think conference at one of the larger advertising agencies and is thus eminently qualified to spark this great humanitarian campaign) would like to toss a few off-the-top-of-the-skull notions onto the conference table. Put more bluntly, how do we get anybody to want the damn job?

Psychology is called for, not just in the individual living room, but on a national basis.

The Peace Corps performs service in its most altruistic sense. Why not borrow some of its lures to dramatize the need for a *domestic* version of the same crusade?

By using posters and slogans:

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(Sexual) A father stares longingly at his wife: she cannot return his obvious adoration because in her arms she holds three weeping infants. Caption: The family that has no help cannot whelp.

(Emotional) Two begrimed children sit sadly amidst a pile of broken crockery, while behind them their exhausted mother weeps. Caption: It takes a heap of cleaning to make a house a home.

These should merely be sample opening guns of a massive campaign. To transform the potential maid into the actual maid, we must resort to all sorts of stimuli.

She may be called something like Smiling Sally, the Happy Dietary Specialist.

S ongwriters have sold ladies cigarettes and soap. Now let them sell her a sense of purpose:

". . . When I come home at night, What's the first sight that I see-ee-ee? The smile on the face of my Sally,

Who's keeping the house clean for me-ee-ee!"

Let's stimulate the wish-fantasies of the Great Unhired.

Perhaps with paper-back novels about Smiling Sally . . . a bitter-sweet love story in which our heroine, working in a home in Shaker Heights, Ohio, gives up romance with a rich Brazilian playboy in favor of the simple, productive life of service with her ever-grateful employers. (Get the message?)

We'll get them young. To instill the desire for domestic service in the small fry, why not comic books, starring Sally, which chronicle and dramatize her constant adventures. Super Sally gives a miracle party . . . Super Sally and the mystery of the wonder recipe . . . Super Sally, dirt fighter!

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Isn't it time we let Charles James or Larry Aldrich see what they can do about redesigning ILLUSTRATIONS BY FRANK MODELL

And we should not neglect that most solid of stimuli, high fashion. During World War II, women swarmed into WAVE recruiting offices, not because of any particular love of the sea but mostly because of that chic uniform supplied by a canny BuPers in Washington. Isn't it high time we let Charles James or Larry Aldrich go to their drawing boards and see what they can do about redesigning those sloppy, shapeless domestic uniforms that do nothing, absolutely nothing, for Smiling Sally's figure?

So there is a possible Way Out, way-out though it may seem. If this is properly mounted and executed, and we eventually succeed in restoring luster and lure to the badly tarnished Image of Service—who can tell? When the position becomes attractive enough, even your own wife may find it difficult to resist taking a job as an Executive Assistant to those new helpless neighbors down the street!

And another thing-

-Sorry. We'll have to continue our brain-storming session another time. Right now, I have to go help my wife with the dishes. *

*William J. Colihan, senior vice president of Young & Rubicam Inc., in an address before a convention of the National Wholesale Drug Association at San Francisco, noted that Y & R's research specialists had discovered some interesting facts about men.

Nearly 57 per cent of the men in the United States wash the family dishes on a regular basis and two-thirds also wash the windows, he reported; but only 25 per cent wax the floors.

Men are also doing more and more of the food buying, according to Mr. Colihan. Nearly 40 per cent of the grocery-store shoppers are men.

Men buy most the liquor to be consumed in the household. However, after marriage, husbends tend to drink less, and wives more." (Italics ours.) -New York Times, Thursday, Nov. 8 1962.

One final note from the author: (to whatever readers he has left).

Having pondered this latest, ominous set of statistics, certain implications come immediately to mind:

a. The reason that, after marriage, husbands tend to drink less and their wives more (which statistic is open to debate by certain of my male acquaintances) must be that intensive home research has proved it is next to impossible for us 57 per cent of the American males to do any serious imbibing while our drinking hands are covered with those damned soapsuds.

b. The reason that so many of us American fathers find ourselves with our arms elbow-deep in soapsuds at the kitchen sink is not only because of the current shortage of help, but also that, according to Y & R's opening statment above, 57 per cent of American mothers have quietly passed out in the living room.

c. As soon as we finish the dishes, we plan to join them.



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S EEDSMEN HAVE BEEN working like horticultural busy bees for several years past, tinkering with new pollen crosses and "fixing" the best, and now the catalogues are out, listing, along with the old favorites, a crop of spectacular new annuals.

Take the All-America Winners to begin with. Two splendid new zinnias, a fine true-red cockscomb and a really good pink salvia have been chosen for 1964. Zinnia Bonanza, like its 1963 sister Firecracker, brought home a Silver Medal award. It is a giant cactus-flowered F₁ hybrid, goldentangerine in hue, producing five to sixinch blooms over a long season on bushy, long-stemmed 24-inch plants. Pink Buttons, the other zinnia selection, is a 10-inch plant, its salmonrose double blossoms only one and a half inches in diameter.

Cockscomb Fireglow has the familiar huge, velvety, cristatum shape, but its flowers are a cardinal red on 18-inch plants above luxuriant deepgreen leaves. Also unusual is Evening Glow salvia, the first pink to equal the all-too-familiar scarlet salvia varieties. Salmon-rose in color with a tiny coral "tongue" in each flower, it is a vigorous 18-inch plant that gardeners will find many uses for.

Also new, though not an All-America Selection, is bachelor's button Pink Julep, a medley of frosty pink, rose, and red shades by Northrup King. We find it as refreshing as a peppermint stick. Team it in the center of the bed with medium-height pink zinnias and Northrup King's last year's success, Bouquet of Blue, a mixture of larkspur, bachelor's buttons, blue salvia, and others. In from, plant sweet alyssum Carpet of Snow and Violet Queen, and for a backdrop use pink cosmos Radiance.

They have been busy at Burpee's, too. In addition to the above-named Bonanza, they have produced a sister zinnia, Princess, a light salmon-pink, and two new chrysanthemum-type marigolds: Geraldine, a deep orange

Getting away from the familiar scarlet, Evening Glow salvia is a lovely pink.



The '64 catalogues have news for you

BY JOHN BRIMER

Garden Editor



Grown from seed, the new dark-red Nittany Lion geranium comes true to color.

and the bright yellow *Texas*. Both are good flowers, useful for bedding and backgrounds, too.

Last year's 12-inch Bijou sweet peas are now offered in separate colors—amethyst, deep rose, salmon, scarlet-cerise, and white.

In addition to their usual solid assortment of standard seeds Ferry-Morse features a novelty this year, Nittany Lion, a dark red seed-grown geranium that will come true to color. Blossoms appear within about 100 days, so that early spring sowing indoors will give early bedding colors outdoors. Seed is limited this year, but you may find Nittany Lion plants featured in your garden center, grown by greenhouse proprietors.

Exclusive with George W. Park Seed Company are several promising new petunias: The 10-inch Heart-throb and also Peppermint and Strawberry Tart, good pot plants and useful in terrace and window boxes. Their Lollipop gaillardia series sports three new colors—Raspberry Red, Butterscotch Bronze, and Lemon Delight—and there is also an enchanting new pale-green nicotiana, Lime Sherbet, which gardeners will welcome, to use with red and white.

Pan American Seed Company's petunias bloomed so profusely last year in spite of our dreadful drought that we are impatient to grow this year's new Plum Double, a sugarplum lavender multiflora; large-flowered Capri, a thrilling deep violet-blue of dwarf, compact habit; and Sugar Daddy and Pink Lace, both fine additions to the F₁ hybrid petunia list. Other notables include Salmon Magic and pale violet-blue Sky Magic; both are medium-dwarf, single grandiflora petunias.

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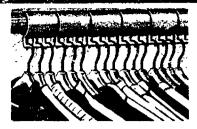
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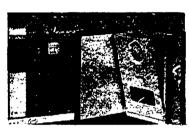
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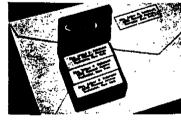
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New London, New Hampshire—road leads up to lodge and facilities at the top.

Tucson, I started scouting for Dartmouth alumni. Luckily, I found several, as well as a few other New Englanders with wartime jobs in that area. We located some skis and off into the Santa Catalinas we went. The results were as anticipated—perfect therapy for young Lowell—and for the rest of us. But it caused quite a hullabaloo in Tucson, where the Chamber of Commerce is called the Sunshine Club, with the motto: "Come to Tucson to enjoy the sun and escape the snow!" They denounced me for doing something they said might wreck their winter tourist program.

As a joke, we organized ourselves into what we called "The Sahuaro (giant cactus) Ski Club—farthest south ski club in the world." Paul Webb, at the peak of his fame as a cartoonist, drew us a stunning club emblem of a cowboy in full regalia—chaps, spurs, and all, plus skis—impaled on a giant cactus. We made many climbs to that lofty Mt. Lemmon snow field. Then, wonder of wonders, after we left Tucson the club continued to flourish, until today it has hundreds of members, its own ski lodge high in the Santa Catalinas, and a modern lift, all run by a veteran ski area man, Al Grasmoen.

To those of us who were in on this sport at the start,



the growth of skiing has been so rapid and widespread that we are dazed by it. Now not only are there hundreds of lifts and lodges and elaborate ski developments in New England, the Rocky Mountain states, the Sierras, and the Cascades, but the same is true even in such southern states as Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, and the Carolinas; and Michigan, where there are no real mountains, claims to have more skiers than any other state in the Union. You have heard about the new snow-making machines. To a degree, these are eliminating the weather gamble for skiers who are content to do their wedlyn on gentle slopes. Catamount and the Toni Matt Ski School at Hillsdale, less than a three-hour drive from New York, usually turn skiers away on weekends, whether it snows or not, because they, like so many others, now "make their own."

As for ski equipment, it bears little resemblance to what we had in the early days when I took my first lessons. At first our skis were of solid hickory with simple harness, and the average proficiency of the non-pro was pitiful compared to what you now see on any ski slope.

As YOU NO DOUBT have heard, today the element of safety is emphasized. There are dozens of "release bindings" which keep you out of trouble—if properly adjusted. As for your skis, they are made of laminated woods, metal, fiber glass, plastic, or a combination of all of them.

One of the new developments is the "short-short" ski, for which Clif Taylor, a Vermont pro, is largely responsible. Clif has even worked out an irritating technique that he calls "instant skiing"—annoying to some pros. If you spend a little time with Clif he'll have you coming down intermediate slopes and trails within a day or two. To those of us who started back in the middle 30s, this seems like a miracle. I had so much fun on Clif Taylor's Short-ees that I decided to try them out on some of the most famous skiers in the world. With only an exception or two, they all agreed they had a ball. Alf Engen, the only four-way champion in ski history, summed it up: "They're fun. And they're new. I'm for anything new in the ski world that's fun!" I haven't given up my six-nines. I just like the two-and-a-half-footers. I think the fourfooters are great, and I've never had more fun in my life than on my special nve-and-a-half foot metal Heads.

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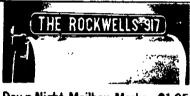
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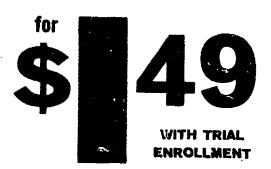


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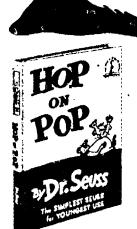
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Mrs. C. Howard Crane, II



From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Note to prospective husbands: The only way to guarantee you will never forget your wedding anniversary is to get married on, (or almost on), a holiday.

Fifty years ago yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Treadwell, of Shelden road, spoke their marriage of silver beading, and a short

New Year's Day, 1964, 50 friends of the holiday couple gathered at the Detroit Athletic Club, where the bouquet of yellow rosebuds. Treadwells' four children, their wives and husbands, Mrs. Whitehead chose a dress hosted a reception in honor of their parents' Golden

Coming from Cleveland for the party was daughter Mrs. Herbert Whiting, with Mr. Whiting. The Robert Whitehead. Annette's two sis-W. Treadwells and Donald Treadwells, who live on ters, wore gowns of green vel-Grosse Ile, were there, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marr--Mrs. Marr is the Treadwells' other daughter—who make their home in Berkshire road, completed the family mas greens set the color motif, quartet.

Another Anniversary Couple . . .

. . The Russell Axsoms, of Vincennes place, celebrated 25 years of "togetherness" in the Holy Land. Date of Mr. and Mrs. Axsom's anniversary is Christ-

mas Eve, which they spent in Bethlehem, journeying to Jerusalem on Christmas Day.

Before they return home in 1964, the Axsoms will have visited Egypt, Athens, Rome and Vienna.

Startting a Tradition . . .

... The Howard A. Shaws, of Harbor Hill, with four of their five children, left Christmas morning for Kasuba Lake near Otsego and their newly built A-frame holiday house, "ShawLet.'

Designed for skis and swimsuits, children and houseguests, "ShawLet" sits on top of a hill, its front stream, Delray, Fla. Their end projecting outward on stilts. Interior decor is red, other daughter, LISA, who atwhite and blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Bonnie, Patty, Nancy and Teddy Switzerland, traveled to Lauopened their gifts at the home of Mr. Shaw's sister and sanne for a skiing vacation over (Continued on Page 9)

Miss Whitehead Is Final Deb

Annette Pittman Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Whitehead, Jr., was presented to society Friday evening.

The final debutante of the Yule season bowed at a reception in the Little Club. Her gown was traditional, of white peau de soie with an Empire waistline defined by two rows belled skirt.

She carried her father's gift of French blue satin, short sleeved, with a protrait neckline and pleated skirt. Postdeb Whitehead, Annette's two sisvet and aqua satin, respectively.

Yellow rosebuds and Christand the deb's ushers wore yellow carnation boutonnieres and ties. Ushers included the deb's brother, Jeffrey, Bill Tapert, Robinson and Tom George

Guests danced to the music of Jack Rosevear's Orchestra. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Book, of Oxford road, and Mr. and Mrs. Lansing M. Pittman, of Renaud Road, Annette's uncles and aunts, honored the debutante at a dinner in the Little Club.

The ALLAN SHELDENS, III, of Provencal road, daughter SUSAN and son ALLAN, IV, celebrated Christmas at Gulftends school at Brilliament, the holidays.

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ELIZABETH HOWENSTEIN, daughter of Harry Baron Howenstein, of Lakeshore road, and the late Eloise FitzSimons Howenstein, was married to Mr. Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyman Crane, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Saturday.

Mrs. David B. Bingham



ANNE BEACH WATERMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Waterman, III, of Touraine road, was married to Mr. Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, of Salem, Conn., at a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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A. W. Merrell, Jr. Miss Howenstein

The engagement of Cary Ann Cooper, of Spring Valley Farm, Convent, N.J., to Allen Wrisley Merrell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Merrell of Vendome road, was announced Sunday at a cocktail party given by Miss Cooper's aunt, Mrs. Benjamin S. MacFarland, in Palm Beach, Fla.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. vanCleve Cooper, of Convent, N.J., and John Nichlos Cooper, of Stamford, Conn. She made her debut in 1961 at the Morristown, N.J., Debutante Assembly and attended the Peck School, Morristown, N.J., the Masters School Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and Parsons College, Fairfield, Ia.

She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Drury de soie, the bride's gown was man. Ushers included William Walls Cooper, of Montclair, designed with bracelet length King Howenstein, brother of N.J., and the late Mrs. Harrison vanCleve, of Convent. N.J.

Mr. Merrell is a graduate of the Hatch School, Newport, R.I., and attended Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. He will be graduated from Parsons College, where he is majoring in Business Administration, in

He is the grandson of Mrs. William B. Howard, of East Jefferson avenue, and the late Mr. Howard, and of Mrs. George Bruce, of Youngstown, O., and the late Mr. Bruce.

Present Deb At Tea Dance

At a Christmas Eve tea dance Marilynn MacFarlane, third debutante of the Yule season, was presented to society by her parents, Mr. and

French room at the Country Club of Detroit, An antique Sheffield bowl, filled with white carnations and Christmas greens, stood on a table behind the receiving line.

Similar arrangements were scattered throughout the room, and a red-bowed Christmas wreath hung above the mantel.

The deb wore a short, sleeveless gown of forest green velvet, with fitted bodice and relaxed skirt. She carried her fell from a butterfly bow into Ushering were Thomas Bingof white gardenias with ivy.

Mrs. MacFarlane chose a with a white orchid. gown in contrasting Christmas red velvet, short sleeved, with a sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. James Barzun, Henry Sears and high neck and sheath skirt. She Robert P. Lambrecht was ma- John Howard. Another brother pinned a white orchid at her tron of honor. They wore long of the bridegroom, Master Wil-

traditional holiday fashion, streamers falling to their hem- Country Club of Detroit, the Evergreen trees stood on either lines from back waist bows. side of the entrance to the tired in red jackets.

Tea tables, centered with redcandled hurricane lamps ringed with greens, circled the dance floor, and an old fashioned Christmas tree stood at one end of the room. At the other end, Santa Claus, carved in red ice, supervised the buffet table.

Marilynn's ushers, wearing red felt reindeer boutonnieres, were each nicknamed for one of Santa's steeds: Donald D. MacFarlane, Jr., the deb's brother and head usher (Rudolph); Ethan Christopher Prewitt (Dasher); Thomas M. Whyte (Dancer); William C. Beckenhauer (Prancer); David Alger (Vixen); Michael J. Fitz-Simons (Comet); David N. Barrett (Cupid); Ronald Linclau (Donder) and Michael N. Lynch (Blitzen).

Out-of-town guests at the party included the Frederick VanLenneps, of Lexington, Ky., the Charles Hills, of Columbus, O.; and Mr. and Mrs. Brower McIntyre, of Toledo.

ton, Anne Clark and Betsy carried orchids. Terry, of St. Louis. After a small reception for They wore long dresses of family and close friends at the turquoise satin. Their waistlines Grosse Pointe Club, the newlywere accented by a contrasting wed left on a wedding trip to band in a deeper turquoise tone, the East. They will live in the ending in wide panels to the Pointe. Anne B. Waterman

Speaks Vows to C. Howard Crane, II, Saturday;

After Wedding Trip in the East, Pair Will

Make Their Home in Grosse Pointe

gown trimmed the square neckline of the dress chosen

by Elizabeth Howenstein for her marriage to C. Howard

ter of Harry Baron Howen- hemlines. Their hats were deep

stein, of Lakeshore road, aqua velvet bands, trimmed with

Simons Howenstein. Her Mimi Robertson, niece of the husband is the son of Mr bride, served as junior brides-

husband is the son of Mr. bride, served as junior brides maid, and another niece. Eliza and Mrs. C. Lyman Crane, Roberston, was flower girl.

Fashioned of deep ivory peau Huntington to serve as best

sleeves and a full skirt falling the bride, Charles T. Bush,

into a cathedral train. Her illu- Henry J. Heck, John D. Stand-

sion veil cascaded from a ish, Christopher J. Duncan, Jr.,

Duchess lace cap to the edge of Edward T. Gushee and Paul D.

Attendants were Carol Robin- Mrs. Howenstein wore an

son, maid of honor, and brides- emerald green brocade gown

maids Mrs. Donald Drosnan, and carried orchids. The bride-

Fredrika Schlaff, Mrs. John groom's mother chose a gown

Standish, Mrs. John Hunting- of gold silk brocade. She also

The bridegroom asked John

Nigro, of Oak Park III.

Crane, II, Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore.

and the late Eloise Fitz-tiny pink roses.

The bride is the daugh-

of Lincoln road.

her train.

Heirloom duchess lace from her mother's wedding

Wearing a veil of French illusion bordered with Mrs. Donald D. MacFarlane. of heirloom Rosepointe lace belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. William P. Stevens, Anne Beach Marilynn and her mother and Waterman spoke her marriage vows to David Brewster father received guests in the Bingham Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Weds Mr. Bingham

the afternoon ceremony. Margaret Bingham, sisters of and Mrs. Cameron Waterman, Mrs. Henry Sears. They car-III, of Touraine road, chose a ried bouquets of ivy, with gown of candlelight peau de yellow-centered white spring soie fashioned in simple lines, flowers. with a portrait neckline, brace- Mr. Bingham asked his brolet length sleeves and fitted ther, Hiram Anthony Bingham, bodice.

The Reverend Bertram

flat front and back fullness, Bingham, of Salem, Conn.

The club was decorated in taffeta, with emerald green

Great Hall, where guests bridesmaids. Mary S. Waterman Bingham chose a light blue wool danced to the music of Al Na- and Sallie C. Waterman, sisters suit for the trip south. varro and his orchestra, all at- of the bride: Mrs. Richard D. | The couple will make their Tucker, Jr., sister of the bride- home in New York City.

deH. Atwood officiated at groom; Cecilia, Abigail and The bride, daughter of Mr. the bridegroom: Betty Chin and

to be his best man. They are Her skirt, designed with a the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram

father's gift bouquet, a cluster a cathedral train. She carried ham, R. Kim Bingham and Benivy and stephanotis, centered jamin Bingham, brothers of the bridegroom; David Crosby, John Pamela W. Waterman was her Walker, Francis W. McMillan gowns of peppermint green liam Bingham, was ring bearer. Following a reception at the

newlyweds left on a wedding Dressed identically were the trip to Florida. The new Mrs.

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Voorheis-Marco **Vows Exchanged**

Daughter of Paul George Marcos, of Oxford Road, Wears Cameo Ivory Silk Alpaca Gown for Rites Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore

At a morning ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Saturday, Barbara Anne Marco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul George Marco, of Oxford road, became the bride of Victor James Voorheis, II.

He is the son of Mr. and ciated at the wedding, matron of honor, Mrs. William which was followed by a W. Abbott, of Cincinnati, O., reception in the Country sister of the bridegroom. Club of Detroit.



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Mrs. Victor James Voor- anotis with phalaenopsis orchids. heis, of Kenilworth, Ill., In a raspberry velvet floor The Reverend Father length gown, carrying long David C. Bayne, S.J., offi-stemmed pink roses, was the

Bridesmaids, in matching The bride's gown, of cameo diesses, were Mrs. James Bulivory silk alpaca, in a modified lock, Mrs. Thomas Bookmyer, French Empire style, was frost- | Mrs. Jerome Boswell, Mrs. ed at the shoulders and waist- Thomas Obermeier, Lee Hughes. line with Alencon lace traced Katherine de Koning, France with pearls. She were a formal Fauqueur and Mrs. Raymer Lovell. Their headpieces were raspberry velvet roses with small circular veils.

> his brother-in-law's best man, and in the usher corps were Patrick Henry, James Bullock, Thomas Ireland, Thomas Frazer, Clifford Waeschle, James Forster and Jerome Boswell. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Marco chose a gown of petal pink silk trimmed in dawn mink. Her accessories were of a deeper pink shade, and she pinned a single orchid to her purse. Mrs. Voorheis wore jade green silk and bro-

bidium orchids. Following a wedding trip to Fort Lauderdale and Nassau, the newlyweds will live in Den-

cade, with matching accessor-

ies. Her flowers were cym-

STANLEY W. SMITH, of Chalfonte avenue, has pledged Delta of Lake Park, Fla. Delta Delta at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Victor James Voorheis, II



In St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Saturday, BAR-BARA ANNE MARCO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul George Marco, of Oxford road, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Voorheis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor James Voorheis, of Kenilworth, Ill.

Miss Lundale Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold W. and will be graduated in April MARGARET W. SMITH, their daughter, Mary Suzanna, and Alpha Lambda Delta. daughter of MR. and MRS. to Thomas Winston Seale, son Her fiance is also a senior of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Seale, at Florida State University, He

of Grosse Pointe High School, summer wedding is planned.

Lundale, of Boca Raton, Fla., from Florida State University, formerly of Hawthorne road, Tallahassee, where she is a announce the engagement of member of Alpna Phi sorority well, of Kercheval avenue, pre- young men and women in the

The bride-elect is a graduate Tau and Phi Eta Sigma. A

Miss Wardwell Bows at Dance

Grow, of Rivard boulevard.

quard brocade, designed with a room of Fries Auditorium. scoop neckline and A-line skirt. gift from her father.

The blue and white color theme, begun with the gowns sional men and women in the with the deb's name.

cloths and centered with hurricane lamps circled by white wreathes, were scattered throughout the room.

Susanne's ushers were dis tinguished by blue ascots with a monogram "S." They included her brother, Sheldon Wardwell, George C. Robinson, George A. Haggarty, Peter N. Lord, Michael Lynch, Robert H. Ollison, Thomas J. Henry, Jr., of New York, Simpson C. Leonard, Jr., and Emory M. Ford, Jr.

Elizabeth Cass DAR To Meet January 6

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its first meeting of the new year on January 6 at the Women's City Club. Dr. Harry A. Pearse will speak on "Pivotal Points in History."

Single Adults Holding Party

bride of Mr. Grow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred

Mrs. Richard D. Grow

Whether it's the twelfth day Mr. and Mrs. J. Otis Ward- of Christmas or not, a lot of sented their debutante daugh- Grosse Pointe area will be lookter, Susanne, at a Day-After- ing for their own particular part-Christmas dance in the men's ridge in the pear tree on Friis affiliated with Phi Kappa
Tau and Phi Eta Sigma A

grill at the Country Club of day evening, January 3, at 9
O'clock when the Grosse Pointe C War Memorial's Center Club Miss Wardwell received in a will be holding its Rapid Recovfloor-length gown of white Jac- ery party in the Crystal Ball-

Deternined that the weekend Her bouquet of stephanotis, tied following the holidays shall not \$ with blue velvet ribbon, was a be a let-down, the Center Club has engaged Roston Clark's or-Mrs. Wardwell chose aqua chestra, ordered the beautiful chiffon fashioned in the Empire holiday decorations left up and line, with a long skirt and spa- is going all out to make their first dance of the new year a rousing success.

Young business and profes-

of the debutante and her Grosse Pointe area who are mother, was repeated in the single and in their twenties and grill decorations. Blue butter- thirties are invited. Those for flies and blue Christmas balls whom the Center has addresses sparkled in the white wreathes have been mailed special invitalining the walls, and blue and tions with a partridge and pear white balloons were imprinted tree theme, but all in Grosse \$ Pointe are invited regardless of Tables, covered with blue receiving an invitation. The club & 570 N. Woodward, Birmingham hopes they will attend and get their names on the mailing list.

Miss Clyma Says Vows To Mr. Grow

Couple Wed Friday Evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church: Will Live in East Lansing, Where Both Attend Michigan State U.

Virginia Elaine Clyma and Richard Dennis Grow exchanged wedding rings Friday at an evening ceremony in the Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial

The Reverend Ben Tallmarriage.

and Mrs. W. Emerson Clyma, of designed gown of peau de soie with a Watteau back train. Her cade of white orchids, stephan-

Her sister, Mrs. Allen Jones, Jr., was maid of honor in a cranberry red velvet floor length sheath gown, with a white fur hat. She carried a fur muff, on which were pinned dark pink

The bridegroom's sister, Lau-At a double ring ceremony in Barbour Chapel of Her gown was identical to that Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Friday evening, of the honor attendant, but her VIRGINIA ELAINE CLYMA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Emerson Clyma, of Severn road, became the

Michael Grow was his broth-The Reverend Ben Tall-man, assisted by the Rev-erend Daniel Burke, of Ann erend Daniel Burke, of Ann of Rivard boulevard. Ushers in-Arbor, uncle of the bride-groom, officiated at the James and Dale Clyma, and John E. Jay, a fraternity brother The bride, daughter of Mr. of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Clyma wore a bright Severn road were a classically pink floor length silk sheath with matching accessories. Her flowers were Elegance pink carfiered veil of French illusion nations. Mrs. Grow chose a floor was secured by a seed pearl length sheath of pale pink wool crown, and she carried a cas- with matching accessories, and pink Sweetheart roses.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the newlyweds left on their wedding trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The bride was wearing a red knit suit with black fur muff and acces-

Upon their return, they will ie Grow, served as bridesmaid. live in East Lansing. They are both students at Michigan State carnations were a lighter shade University, from which Mr. Grow will be graduated in June.

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The bride's gowr of white satin featured a floor length sheath skirt with matching overskirt, trimmed in panels of Alencon lace. Matching lace frosted the scoop neckline and points of the wrist length a A cluster of satin calla lilies | G

caught her short bouffant veil, b and she carried white poinset- in tias tied with green velvet o streamers.

Honor attendant Judith Stan- b dish, and bridesmaids Sheri in Peacock and Barbara Knost c wore matching sheath dresses s in Wedgewood blue crepe with lace jackets. Their headpieces in and bouquets were fashioned of \ I

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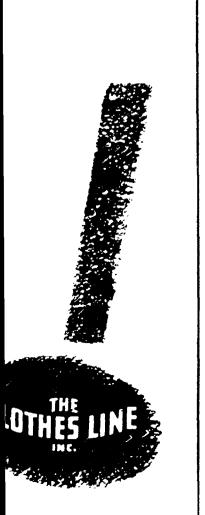
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Woman's Page...by, of and for Pointe Women

Miss Campau Weds Mrs. Richard A. Bauman Richard A. Bauman

Thursday, January 2, 1964

Speak Vows Saturday in St. Joan of Arc Church; Reception Follows at Golden Lion; Newlyweds To Live in Royal Oak

Katherine Mary Campau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Campau, of Anita avenue, and Richard Anthony Bauman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Bauman, of Royal Oak, exchanged marriage vows Saturday morning in St. Joan of Arc Church.

The bride's gown of white satin featured a floor cream baby mums and holly. length sheath skirt with Anthony M. Bauman was his matching overskirt, trim-brother's best man. Ushering matching overskirt, trimmed in panels of Alencon lace. Matching lace frosted the scoop neekling and Herbert Swartwood, of Berkley, Mich. the scoop neckline and points of the wrist length at the reception immediately

caught her short bouffant veil, blue crepe sheath with matchand she carried white poinset- ing jacket, its bodice fashioned tias tied with green velvet of beige lace. Mrs. Bauman streamers.

Peacock and Barbara Knost chose cymbidium orchid corwore matching sheath dresses sages. in Wedgewood blue crepe with The new Mr. and Mrs. Baulace jackets. Their headpieces man are making their home in and bouquets were fashioned of Royal Oak,

Mrs. Campau greeted guests following the ceremony, in the A cluster of satin calla lilies Golden Lion, wearing a teal wore a beige brocade suit with Honor attendant Judith Stan- beige satin blouse and matchdish, and bridesmaids Sheri ing accessories. Both mothers

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 7)

brother-in-law, the Robert Hackathorns, of Hawthorne road, before heading north.

Susan Shaw, a working girl, and her cousin Bob Hackathorn, home from Texas Christian University, drove up for New Year's. Other cousins, Blay and Rick Schoenherr, sons of Mrs. Shaw's sister and brother-inlaw, the Edward J. Schoenherrs, of Stephens road, visited "ShawLet" during the holidays.

The Shaws will return to the Pointe this weekend, but plan many more northern winter excursions. Their house can sleep 10, and Mrs. Shaw has a 36cup percolator ready to provide coffee for innumerable friends who have promised to "drop in" after skiing, (in the winter), hunting, (in the fall), sailing, (in the sum-

mer), and just "getting away from it all," (in the spring).

With Christmas A Fond Memory And New Year's Eve behind them, Pointers are

settling down to the long, cold winter. Northerners learn to face these months with resignanation, buoyed by a certain feeling of superiority, (after all, it takes stamina just to LIVE in this climate),

but visiting Southerners actually enjoy snow and ice! Mrs. Olive DeCuir, of Cottonport, Ia., spending her first winter in Michigan in several decades, thinks the Pointe looks like something out of a storybook. She is delighted with icicles, snowflakes, frosted window-

Her cousin, Mrs. Gladys G. Randolph, of Lochmoor boulevard, whose Januarys and Februarys are suffered through far from Southern Louisiana, takes Mrs. De-Cuir's houseguest observations with a grain of salt . . . and spreads considerably more salt on her driveway before she attempts to back out the family car.

MR. and MRS. JAMES D. | CONNOLLY, of Harvard road, entertained 50 friends and

KIMBROUGH, of Earl court, spent the early part of Decemneighbors at their annual cham- Nassau in the Bahamas, returnber in Yucatan, Mexico, and pagne party in their home Sating to the Pointe just before Christmas.

> CHAPLAIN and MRS. CLARK McPHAIL (Diane Retzlaff), of Norfolk, Va., formerly of Grosse Pointe, announce the birth of twins, CARL and CAROL, No-

Mrs. Glenn H. Friedt, Jr.



In St. Clare de Montefalco Church Saturday, BEVERLY JEAN WARTENA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Wartena, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe, said her marriage vows to Mr. Friedt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Friedt, Sr., of Windmill Pointe drive.

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de Montefalco Church. of Grosse Pointe. She is a quarter length sleeves. speech correctionist in the A matching Rosepointe motif Grosse Pointe School Sys-centered the bell shaped skirt tem. Her husband is the and bordered the full length

The bride is the former For her wedding, the bride Beverly Jean Wartena, chose an original gown by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christos, formerly of Dior, of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. antique silk satin in a tradi-Donald L. Wartena, of Fort tional design, with Rosepointe Lauderdale, Fla., formerly lace appliques on the three

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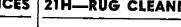
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SCHOOL.

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loom Rosepointe mantilla, failing from a satin and lace tocque. She carried a family prayer book, covered in match-Additions and Remodeling of ing silk.

Mrs. George F. de Claire, of Sea Ranch Lakes, Fla., was her Remodeled
 Recreation sister's matron of honor. Brides-Rooms • Porches • Attics maids were Mrs. Norman Miller, Mrs. Joseph Lunghammer, Carolyn Van Zile, Mrs. Daniel Free Estimates and Planning N. King, Mrs. Charles Eldridge, Catherine Friedt and Christine Friedt, nieces of the bridegroom.

They were floor length gowns of winter-green satin with bodices of cut velvet. Their headpieces were ivy leaf coronets, and they carried holly and red carnations, tied with red velvet ribbon.

Theodore K. Friedt served as his brother's best man, and in the usher corps were Joseph H. Lackey, D. Jameson Bond, Milton Manley, Alvin G. Sherman, Jr., Walter J. Keating. TU 5-5791 Richard W. Keller, James M. Northrup, John H. Lundblad, CARPENTER-Repairs, doors, Raymond M. Patterson, Jr., and James P. Chapman,

locks, window cords, cabinet repairs. ED 1-4576. Master George de Claire, the bride's nephew, was ring bear-21T-DRESSMAKING

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gown was of green-gold silk brocade with a jacket and small matching hat and veiling. When the newlyweds return from Mexico, they will make their home in Dearborn.

ALTERATIONS and sewing. | Camera Club Meets Jan. 7

> The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet in the library at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 7. There will be a monochrome

and color slide competition.

Also, Gil Lehmbeck APSA will

demonstrate some of the tech-

niques and problems involved in glass photography. Guests and new members are cordially invited.

RAMS INTO CAR An accident occurred in front of 684 St. Clair December 23 at 5:19 p.m. when Ala Sara Lehmann of 3479 Courville, De troit, came out of the parking lot behind Kresge's and struck the left side of a car parked at the curb. It is owned by James H. Wood of 18960 Mallina, De-

troit, and was being driven by

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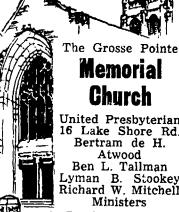
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS CONTRACT FOR THE COLLECTION OF RUBBISH IN THE

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe at 4:00 P.M., Thursday, January 16, 1964, at the Office of the City Manager for the Collection of Rubbish in the City of Grosse Pointe and its transportation to the City's dump site as setforth in the specifications furnished by the City of Grosse Pointe. All proposals shall be on bid forms furnished

by the City of Grosse Pointe and shall be sealed in an envelope plainly marked, "RUBBISH COLLEC-TION BID" on the outside thereof. Bids shall be accompanied with a certified check or bid bond in the amount of not less than five (5) percent of the total bid. Such check or bond shall be payable to the City of Grosse Pointe as liquidated damages if the successful bidder fails to enter into a contract with the City and/or furnish the required bonds and insurance as required within ten (10) days following the acceptance of

the proposal. Further information may be obtained at the Office of the City Manager, 17147 Maumee Avenue. Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 48230. The City reserves the right to reject any or

all bids or to waive irregularities in bids when

deemed in the best interest of the City. CITY OF GROSSE POINTE LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE CITY MANAGER-CLERK Published in Grosse Pointe News 1-2-64.

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The 1964 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL IS now complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee

1964 Real Property

Assessment Roll

DECEMBER 26, 1963 through JANUARY 17, 1964 (Saturdays & Sundays excluded) during the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Since the OFFICIAL MANUAL OF THE MICHI-

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MENT will reflect a change from that of prior

These new values have placed our local level of property assessments at acceptable Wayne County

Within this inspection period, any person may file IN WRITING with the CITY CLERK a complaint of any assessment, STATING SPECIFICALLY the grounds of the complaint. All complaints will be considered by the BOARD

OF REVIEW which will convene on MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1964. JOHN M. CANTWELL **Deputy City Clerk**

City of Grosse Pointe, Mich. TU 1-6600 Published G.P.N. 12-26-63; 1-2-64; 1-9-64

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Dependable Services

Feature Page

Opening a Golden Anniver- the luncheon will be Herbert sary year of programs, projects Auer, Administrative Assistant and parties, the Junior League of the Michigan State Medical of Detroit will be host for 1964's Society, now secretary of the Regional Meeting of the Asso- Michigan Congress of Parents ciation of Junior Leagues of and Teachers and president-America, Region IV, including elect of the Adult Education all 15 Leagues in Michigan and Association of Michigan. Ohio, January 6 through 8 at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

Visiting delegates and the Detroit Committee for the meeting will gather next Monday evening, at 6 o'clock, in the Sheraton Room, for a reception and cocktails followed by 7 o'clock dinner.

Tuesday's agenda includes a morning opening session for delegates, observers and the general membership of the Detroit League, at which Mrs. keynote address.

Cocktails and luncheon follow tertain, and guest speaker at of Detroit.

Junior League Sets Meeting

Mr. Auer's topic will be "How To Kill A 3 I'd Dragon."

Workshops are to occupy the balance of the afternoon. Tuesday evening, Mrs. Edsel Ford has invited delegates, observers, the Detroit Board of Directors and the Regional Meeting Committee to sip cocktails in her home before a gala dinner at the Country Club of Detroit.

Workshops are scheduled again Wednesday morning, and George Romney will give the the meeting will adjourn at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

This is the first in a series ior League Glee Club will en-|founding of the Junior League

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ALBERTA DAVIS, OF DOYLE COURT

By Janet Mueller

The red-headed whirlwind who lives in Grosse Pointe Woods has gone south. But only for a few weeks .. next Monday morning, Alberta Davis will be back to Eleuthera Island, 90 miles at work in the Grosse Pointe schools, checking vision from Nassau, December 20. She and hearing, telephoning anxious mothers, lecturing will remain until January 5, students, doing, in short, the thousand and one things conducting an in-service conferthat make up a "typical" day in the life of a school ence on visual screening pro-

woman—twice over. She is dedi- edial reading and visiting cated to her profession, public teacher programs. proposition that "something job is prevention of disease. wrong under the sun.

order, and children who come sight and hearing. to school without proper breakmeek, either.

Schools Hire Nurses

The Pointes grew up, four became cities, and the Wayne with Grosse Pointe High first to have its own full-time nurse.

and well-being of pupils during and I hurt my hand!"); these herself involved in their after- ately. school lives.

"In this community, we don't Mrs. Davis says, "but aid immediately."

She has devoted afternoons to shopping with children who, literally, had no clothes to wear to school. She has played detective, searching out homes where there has been no money to buy food for several days, referring parents to the proper welfare and relief agencies, wheedling, cajoling and sometimes badgering reluctant mothers and fathers in her private war against unhealthy condi-

Are Personal Affronts A boy who cannot distinguish between the sound of a pencil

tapping on a desk and the slamming of a door, a girl to whom "m's" look like "w's"—these are personal affronts to Alberta Davis' sense of fitness. She has enlisted the aid of

teachers, who sometimes take up special collections to outfit a youngster. The Kiwanis and Lions Clubs know her well; she has put them in touch with many people who need their

Local pediatricians, opthamologists and other M.D.'s have become used to receiving calls from Mrs. Davis, and are aware of her prejudice against "charity." She tells doctors to charge referral patients for services rendered, to charge them according to their ability to pay and to insist on payment. She believes few people appreciate "something for nothing," and when that something is better vision, or better hearing, or a child with generally better health, she wants to make sure

it is appreciated. Most Pointe public school nurses, like Mrs. Davis, have three schools in their charge, two elementaries and a junior high. The senior high school has its own nurse, and there is one nurse who services four elementary schools.

Under Dr. Mawhinney These nurses are employed by the Department of Pupil Personnel, under the direction of Dr. Paul Mawhinney. Pupil Per- Davis, "We could use you on 20229 MACK - in the Woods sonnel also maintains direct con- the islands." Equally jokingly, trol over the public schools' she replied, "Well, I could use

Mrs. Davis is a dedicated psychologists, its speech rem-

health, and dedicated to the The major part of Mrs. Davis' CAN be done" about everything But she must also concern herself with health education and

fasts. Seventeen years in public vision is checked annually in spending the holidays with a health have not turned her sour. the first through the ninth friend. But they have not made her grades. Hearing is checked every other year, in kindergar-Trained in Johnstown, Pa., ten, the second, fourth, sixth Alberta Davis earned her B.S. and eighth grades. Pediatricians car at Mrs. Davis' disposal durin Public Health at Wayne Uni- and teachers may refer a child, ing her stay in Eleuthera. She versity. She went to work in out of order, for a vision or and her husband will pay all the Pointe when the township hearing test at any time, and other costs themselves, and she had its own small health depart- all students in speech are tested will receive no remuneration for y both the s

Her Mailbox Loaded

In the morning, when Mrs. County Public Health Depart- Davis arrives at a school, she ment took over from the town- usually finds her mailbox "loaddepartment. Then the ed" with notes and memos from schools began to engage nurses, teachers, requesting that she see pupils during the day, discuss their grooming, eating hab-Five years ago last Septem- its, or deal with other probber, Alberta Davis went on the lems. There is the usual quota Public Schools' payroll. Her cur- of children who have managed rent assignments are Maire, to get themselves injured on Monteith and Brownell, where the way to school, (falling down she is responsible for the health on the ice; "Jimmy pushed me school hours, and often finds must be attended to immedi-

Teachers may use the nurse as a resource person; Mrs. Davis find too many families that need is often called upon to answer questions or conduct a class those we do find are generally after a hygiene film. She has in dire need, and must receive led sessions for apprentice baby sitters, training them in the correct way to bathe infants and "things to ask the mother be-

fore she leaves the house." She is always checking on immunizations. Currently, she is fighting two trends: a growing habit, among girls, to wear shoes without stockings or socks and a predilection among young Pointe males to walk long distances in the cold weather their ears bared to the winter wind, and any germs that might be blown thereon.

Many Tests Daily

Vision and hearing tests occupy a major part of her day. Recent developments in the detection of visual and auditory perception difficulties - problems relating to distinction of sights and sounds rather than mere inability to apprehend them—have opened up a whole new field in the diagnosis and treatment of sight and sound

Some children with 20-20 vision "see" the same words or letters differently on different days, or at different times in a single day. If a child with this particular problem is bright, he may become frustrated; if slow, he may give up entirely.

Testing helps to uncover problems such as these. Once uncovered, they can be treated. Chairman of Nurses in the Public School System, Alberta Davis is a State Qualified Vision Technician and a State Qualified Hearing Technician. When she first began working in the Pointe, Dr. A. Duane Beam was the only opthamologist in the area Naturally, most of Mrs. Davis' vision referrals went to Dr. Beam. Equally naturally, the two became friends.

Called His Bluff Early last September, Dr. Beam came to one of Mrs.

Davis' schools to inspect some new vision testing equipment. For 16 years, he has vacationed in the Bahamas, devoting a good part of his time there to

doctoring residents. Jokingly, he told Alberta a little of the islands!" The doctor took the nurse up

on her offer. Mrs. Davis flew cedures for teachers in the islands' schools. In her reviews of public health procedures, Mrs. Davis will work every day of her stay.

Her husband, Jim, will accompany her during the first part of this "vacation," return-Preventable sicknesses make preliminary discovery of physiling to his work at Cadillac her angry. So do dirt, and dis- cal defects, especially defects of Motor Car Company a few days before his wife flies north. The Every public school child's family dachshund, "Duchess," is

Has Government Apartment

The Governor of the Bahamas has placed an apartment and a ier work . . . other than the intangible payment of knowing she has contributed to international good will.

A pioneer in the area of school vision testing in Michigan, Alberta Davis is delighted by the opportunity to share her knowledge with educators on the British island. She is flattered to have been asked. "According to Dr. Beam, they had heard of our school system even way down there," she reports triumphantly.

The red-headed whirlwind, right now, is probably kneedeep in testing and teaching and explaining. Alberta Davis describes herself as "not a hobbyish person."

"My hobbies are people," she naintains. Her friends thank their lucky stars she didn't take up raising elephants. Every house in Grosse Pointe would have one.

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