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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, December 19

THREE MORE COLLEGES in Michigan, Adrian, Albion and Jackson Community, and the entire Highland Park school system closed Wednesday as the flu continued to claim more casualties. Nationally, the American Red Cross has called the spread of the virus a "disaster situation" and has ordered local chapters to give assistance to stricken communities.

THE VIET CONG'S CLANDESTINE National Liberation Radio announced today that they would release three American prisoners. The radio also suggested a Christmas Day battlefield meeting with American commanders to discuss details of the release. The NLR also called on the U.S. to respect the Christmas cease-fire, announced to begin at 1 a.m. Saigon time December 24 and running to 1 a.m. December 27.

Friday, December 20

A RELIABLE United States source indicated Thursday North Korea has agreed to release in the near future the 82 crew members of the U.S. intelligence ship. The unidentified source revealed that it was possible the Americans would end their 11 months of captivity by Christmas.

Saturday, December 21 BARBARA JANE MACKLE, kidnaped debutante was found by FBI agents Friday buried Raise \$7,000 by FBI agents Friday butter alive but in good condition after her parents paid the \$500,000 ransom. The box, which the 20-year old Emory College junior was buried in, held an air pump, food, water, and a bat-tery-powered light that failed a few hours before she was located in an isolated, heavily wooded rural area some 20 miles northeast of Atlanta. She is believed to have been in the box about 80 hours. The ransom money was paid early Friday. Club, assisted by police and firemen from the Farms, 23 and Ruth Eisenmann Schier,

Sunday, December 22

ASTRONAUTS AIR FORCE Col. Frank Berman, Navy Captain James A. Lovell, Jr. and Air Force Major William A. Anders were jolted into orbit Saturday in a flawless launch. They orbited the earth one and a half times, then ignited the powerful third stage booster rocket and within seconds were flying faster and higher than man Peter Morri Beauty Salon, 20902 ever before had dared.

Monday, December 23

THE 82 CREWMEN of the United States Navy intelligence ship Pueblo walked across the snow-covered "Bridge of No Return" to South Korea and freedom this morning, after 11 months in North Korean captivity. In order to free the crew, the United States signed a socalled apology document. A for-mal United States statement denied that the United States had admitted espionage.

JULIE NIXON AND DWIGHT Norman Vincent Peale officiating. The wedding ceremony was attended by about 500 relatives and close friends.

Tuesday, December 24 MILITARY SPOKESMEN REVEALED Tuesday that Communist soldiers twice broke their own Christmas cease-fire minutes after it began on that in the Shores on Sunday, De- noting the youth's condition, date. Guerrillas unleashed a 40- cember 22. minutes after the 1 a.m. truce.

second burst of his spaceship statute. The brief blast slowed Apollo 8 being thrown out of his car. At p.m. The chase continued north Grosse Pointe Christian Day; only 1.4 miles an hour, but that the start of the foot chase, he through the Park, City, Farms and Mr. Hugh Riddleberger, valy 1.4 miles an nour, out that the start of the pave and into the Shores at more Headmaster, Grosse Pointe Unifinal course correction.

School Heads Gather for Discussion



Shown (left to right), are: SISTER ANN JUDITH, Principal of St. Paul's High School; BEREND JON-KER, Principal of Grosse Pointe Christian Day School; HUGH RIDDLEBERGER, Headmaster, Grosse Pointe University School; DR THEOS I. ANDERSON, Superintendent of Schools; SISTER CHRISTOPHER, Principal, St. Clare Montefalco, and SISTER ROSE

DANIEL, Principal, St. Paul's Grade School. Improved communications between the public and non-public schools in Grosse Pointe was the topic of a recent joint meeting of administrative representatives of the community's schools held in the public schools' Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue.

Goodfellow Paper Sales

Grosse Pointe and Woods Lions Clubs Distribute Christmas Cheer to Needy Families

Grosse Pointe Woods Lions inter-school cooperation. tions all over The Pointe, could have a Merry Christ- and to the community. mas, through the sale of Goodfellow newspapers.

Grosse Pointe Lions' appoint-ed Carl Schweikart, chairman of (Continued on Page 2)

Agile Burglar \$2,000 Richer

An agile burglar entered the Mack, on Sunday, December 15, and made off with \$2,000. The thief apparently gained entry through a 22-inch sliding window off of the second floor sun-

The breaking and entry was reported to Woods police on Beaufait, in Harper Woods. Sunday by custodian Alvin ehner and Lillian Morri.

Indications lead police to be-lieve that the thief entered the owner's office by prying off the door. He then pried the door off a filing cabinet and took the money. The thief also pried not disturb the contents.

Educators Hold Discussion Surveillance To Study Possible Future **Inter-School Cooperation**

Representatives of Public and Non-Public Institutions Accept Dr. Theos Anderson's Invitation to Meet

Members of the Grosse resentatives of the community's public and non-public Pointe Lions Club and the schools met Tuesday to discuss possible future avenues of

A suitcase crammed with \$20 Shores, City, Park and public schools' Administrative schools. bills was left at a shopping Woods, manned their sta- an unofficial poll initiated by Dr. Anderson last summer to deterwest of the Mackles' Coral Ga- on Monday, December 16, mine in what ways the public include the scheduling of confer- half block area on Mack avebles home. The two suspects are and sold their hearts out so schools might be of additional

> Initial requests from several representatives included expanded use of the public schools' local educators to share with audio-visual materials. Several each other reports of educationrequests were made for the enal innovations, programs, and rollment of entire classes or inproposals for future action. "We advisement. We feel that the

City Hires New

instruction for an increasing percentage of those of school City of Grosse Pointe Police Chief Andrew C. Teetaert an age in Grosse Pointe, educators nounced on Monday, December and residents may not realize 23, that Dennis J. Van Dale, 22, the full range of services curhas joined the City police force. rently provided by our schools

Van Dale and his wife, Joan, Anderson said to those assem-who is a nurse, live at 20513 bled.

Dennis attended Bishop Gallagher and Notre Dame High schools and Macomb County Junior College. He was recently associated with the Chrysler

Dennis' brother Dale is cur- ices: Adult Education, Swimopen the reception desk but did rently a member of the city ming, and Summer Recreation.

ried Sunday in a ceremony in Marble Collegiate Church in New York, with The Rev. Dr. Hit-Run Injury Accident

Park and Shores authorities losing a shoe obtained separate warrants on the ran approximately three Tuesday, December 24, against miles to the Park, and stopped an 18-year-old Roseville youth, exhausted at a home in the through four Pointe communi-

Accused on the two counts is

ment, scraping his face and

Bell escaped on foot, after and Nottingham, at about 5:02 Berend Jonker, Principal, (Continued on Page 2)

Eye Youth Conferences

shall take the requests under

meeting was most fruitful," Dr.

for the total community," Dr.

He cited the growing number

vision of the public school sys-

partment of Community Serv-

Anderson commented.

At the invitation of Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, rep-

The joint meeting with the courses conducted by the public additional future

Police Officer

Corporation.

who led Park police on a chase 1400 block of Kensington, telling the resident that he could not ties, and who became involved start his car, and asked for a in a hit-and-run injury accident cup of coffee. The resident, called police, who arrested Bell. Ann Judith, High School Princi-

Offer Special Services Dr. Anderson indicated that in schools have received assistance her into the store. from school system personnel in remedial reading, speech corsocial work, nursing, and psychological testing. Pointe's non-public schools were

Sister Mary Christopher, Principal, St. Clare School; Sister Bell was taken to Bon Secours pal and Sister Rose Daniel, six thefts. He appeared before is believed that there had been employes. Vietnamese military camp 25 David E. Bell of 25026 Leach, Hospital for treatment of the Grade School Principal, St. Paul Judge Don Goodrow on Thursmiles west of Saigon just 20 who is charged in the Park facial lacerations and for a frost School; Sister Helen George, day, December 19, and pled because of the extent of damage warrant with failure to stop his bitten foot. At the last report, Principal, St. Peter's; Sister vehicle on police command; and he was being held as a police Thomas Rita, Grade School Prin- restitution of all of the monies APOLLO 8 COMMANDER in the Shores' warrant, with prisoner at the hospital. cipal, Our Lady Star of Sea; within 90 days through the Protection of an injury Park Patrolmen Andrew Sister O'Donneil, Mistress Genbation Department and pay Entry into the moon with a 12- accident, a felony under a State

Car Thefts

Youth Who Confesses to Taking Wallets from 10 Parked **Vehicles**

to the solution of six larcenies from motor vehicles by Woods police on Wednes-Discussion also centered about day, December 18.

ences among the community's nue from Baskin Robbins, 20081 youth to study common prob- Mack, to Johnson's Optical, lems, in-service programs for 20148 Mack, has been plagued the staffs of all schools in the by a thief, who entered cars district, and the possibility of when the drivers went in to an annual meeting designed for stores to drop off dry cleaning or pick up items, and stole purses and wallets.

have been keeping a tight surveillance on the area and it paid off Wednesday when they ar-rested Paul Stephen Haydic, a 20-year-old, St. Clair Shores "In addition to providing basic youth.

time

He was spotted again Wednesday in the area of Henry's Cleaners, 20119 Mack and suspect. Ahee Jewelers, 18332 Mack, walking along the sidewalk. He of users of the Grosse Pointe tried a car door reaching Public Library, an integral diaround the front seat apparently trying to determine whether tem for 40 years, and the pro-grams administered by the Dea wallet or purse had been left in the car.

of the Corvette drove off in her car. She was stopped on Prestwick and Mack by a public shich provided auxiliary special anything had been taken from

> taken to the Woods station removed the money.

Pays Off in

Woods Police Arres

Woods public safety officers

Haydic was first observed on

He then checked a white Cor-Shortly afterwards the owner Haydic was arrested and

rection, homebound teaching, where he admitted to 10 such thefts in the area. Only six of these had been reported to the Representatives from Grosse police. Haydic told police he usually dropped the wallet or thieves made an unsuccessful pulled and searched, and the the Centerpurse in a mailbox after he had

Haydic's first offense.

prehended Haydic included Don this area cannot be seen from burglars were apparently amasabel, Loroy Tobian and Ron- Jefferson avenue, they said. ald Hayden.

GPUS and Liggett Patrolmen's Ton Salary Hold Discussions For Mutual Help

Special Committee Exploring Various Areas of Possible Cooperation Between Pointe's independent Institutions

Grosse Pointe University School trustees have an ounced that they will delay the construction of the new 4-classroom Middle School at least until the summer of 969, since a new element has affected their planning.

Recently discussions between trustees of GPUS and Liggett School indicated that it may be Police Nab in the interest of both schools to explore ways in which their academic, administrative and physidemic, administrative and paya-cal resources can most advan-tageously be used to strengthen

Shoplifters pendent education in the com-

A committee consisting of Hugh C. Riddleberger, Head-master of GPUS, Frank J. Sladen, Jr., Headmaster of Liggett, W. W. Wotherspoon, president of GPUS Board of Trustees, J. Joseph Jennings, Jr., president of Liggett's Board of l'rustees, Earl I. Heenan, Jr., GPUS trustee chairman. Horace C. Ford, Liggett trustee, James M. Earl, GPUS trustee, and Mrs. H. Bradford Aarons, Liggett trustee, has been formed and will explore various areas of possible cooperation. The presidents of the Board of Trustees of GPUS and Liggett are ex-officio members of the com-

The committee will report its initial findings by April 1, 1969.

Thief Surprised In Park Home

A burglar, who broke into the home of Mary Berndt, 615 West returned. They placed the girls chester, was frightened by the under arrest and took them to early return of a member of the the city station, where they amily and fled the building be-Persistent surveillance fore he could be apprehended, and astute police work led according to Park police.

Mrs. Berndt's son, Dennis, 22, told police that he had returned home on Sunday, December 22, in the evening, and had juana pipe plus an assortment of Robert C. Bendzinski and Direcparked his car in the driveway, pills. when he noticed the family pe poodle sitting in the driveway. The door leading from the garage to the breezeway was open. but he did not pay too much attention to this, he said.

When he entered the house, Berndt said, he observed two edly had stolen about 19 articles other doors open, and thought from the three stores. We have company!" He went into the den and got his revolver, and as he stood at the bottom of the stairway, he heard a noise coming from the dining room, and ran to the area.

Berndt said he saw a male figure running out of the house, Tuesday, December 17, in the through the breezeway and into the garage, and the last he saw attempt to enter cars at that of the intruder, was the man running on Korte road.

Berndt was able to give police a fairly good description of the

SHELF BROKEN City Police received a report from George McHugh, 907 Fisher, on Sunday, December 15, of a broken shelf in his garage. as though the shelf had been

Young Girl

Find Marijuana Pipe and Partially Smoked Cigaret on One: Loot Returned from Car

The apprehension by City Police of two 16-year-old female shoplifters on Monday, December 16, led to the discovery of a marijuana pipe

The girls, both Park resien's articles of clothing in the lot in The Village. Patrolmen. Virgil G. Beaupre and Richard Lanski watched the car and waited until the two suspects were checked by matron Dorothy Chapel. Their parents were notified and asked to come to the station.

Found on one of the girls was a marijuana cigaret and a mari-

Found in the vehicle was \$58.90 worth of merchandise from Himelhoch's, 17131 Kercheval; \$93 worth of merchandise from Jacobson's, and \$118 worth of merchandise from Peck and Peck. All told, the girls alleg-

Both girls were filed on in Juvenile court, one for larceny from a store, the other for larceny from a store and possession of marijuana:

A laboratory analysis of the cigaret indicated that it contained 0.37 grains of marijuana and some white substance which preliminary tests indicate was an opium derivative.

HUBCAPS STOLEN

Esther Cullen, 19369 Albion, Detroit, called City police on Friday, December 20, to report the theft of the rear hubcaps off her car which was parked in the parking lot behind Sanders, 17043 Kercheval, She told Mr. McHugh said it appeared police she left the car at 9 a.m. returned to it at 6 p.m. and vette, then continued walking. broken by someone climbing up drove directly home. She did

lature passed Public Act 343, safety officer who asked her if which provided auxiliary special anything had been taken from educational services to non-public schools, the local parochial she had taken her purse with Branch Office in Shambles

of the Grosse Pointe branch of office, they found the entire the American Automobile Club place in general disorder, and during the night of Sunday, De- it appeared that every single cember 22, and left the place desk drawer or the first floor in a complete shambles. The and in the basement had been attempt to break into a safe.

Park Dets. Robert Saifyrd guilty. He was ordered to make created, and the length of time burglars, and wheeled into a it must have taken to ransack

on one year probation. This was pane of a window on the west into the safe by tipping it over side of the edifice, the detec- and pealing away the bottom. Public safety officers who ap- lives said. Anyone standing in Saifryrd and Petrie said that

Burglars broke into the office | when they arrived at the AAA contents dumped on the floor. This included records, papers He netted some \$325 from the and Charles Petrie said that it and personel items belonging to

A safe, on rollers, was taken from the Claims Office by the storage room, a short distance away. The dial had been knocked bation Department and pay Entry into the place was off, and the thieves made an court costs of \$75. He was put gained by breaking the center unsuccessful attempt to break Entry into the place was off, and the thieves made an Human Relations Council. In The defectives said that the

(Continued on Foge 2)

Top Salary Upped \$1,000

The City of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe City Police Officers' Association, representing the City's patrolmen have entered into a new two-year collective bargaining agreement providing for increased wages and fringe benefits.

The agreement, which runs through June of 1970, also covers important non-economic matters such as association security, management rights and responsibilities, grievance procedure and seniority.

Signing the agreement, for the City were Mayor David E. Burgess, City Manager Thomas Kressbach and Finance Director Robert Bendzinski. President Virgil G. Beaupre, vice-presi-dent Edmund Benthuys and Secretary Richard Lanski signed for the Association.

The new contract provides a top salary for patrolmen of \$9,300, retroactive to July 1968, \$9,500 heginning in January 1969, and \$10,150 from July 1969 through June 1970.

Previously, the top salary for patrolmen was \$8,300. Other items in the economic package and a partially smoked mar- include time and one half pay ijuana cigaret on one of the for overtime including off duty court time, minimum four-hour payment for standby duty, an increase in uniform allowance dents, were reported as suspect. in July 1969 from \$100 to \$125, an increase of \$70. in holiday ed snopliters after a merchant pay allowance, full payment by the City of \$8,000 life insurance with the addition of a double back seat of their car, which indemnity feature, and partial was parked in area 5 parking payment of longevity to an em-

ploye at time of retirement.

The city recognized the A sociation in April of 1968 as representative for the patrolmen. The agreement which is the first formal contract between the City and its patrolmen, culminates eight months of bargaining beginning last May.

The City's negotiating team consisted of Mayor David E. Burgess, City Manager Thomas W. Kressbach, City Treasurer tor of Public Safety Andrew

Representing the Association were Beaupre, Benthuys and Lanski.

Action Center Board To Meet

The proposed Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Action Center has tentively set January 22, as its first meeting of the Board

of Directors. The steering committee, copy sisting of five clergymen and nine laymen from the various Grosse Pointe churches, was appointed by the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association . The committee has accomplished the preparation of the rules for the Center; preparation of a job description and list of qualifications to be used in considering candidates for a director for a Center; and it has obtained information on possible sites for

a Center office. Ray T. Huetteman, Jr., steer on it. A check of the garage not notice that the hubcaps ing committee chairman, is come revealed nothing was missing. churches will approve the concept of the Center and will want to participate.

To date, the committee has received written approval from seven churches: Grosse Pointe Memorial, St. Ambrose, St. Clare, Our Lady Star of the Sea Grosse Pointe Methodist, St. Michael's, and Grace United Church of Christ, They have tentatively committed a total of \$14,000 to \$16,000 to support

Several other church boards will meet soon to consider the proposal and are expected to take formal action to approve the concept of the Center.

Also pledging support and cooperation to the Inter-Faith Action Center is the Grosse Pointe welcoming the Center to the community, Dr. Harry Meserve, chairman of the Council, states We have long hoped that the oburches would sinvolve them. selves more fully in human rey

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Nab Youth After Accident

(Continued from Page 1) than 90 miles an hour

Following an alert to all stations, police units from all the Pointes and Harper Woods converged on the area. At 5:04 p.m., Mecker and Warren notiand Deeplands. The Park policemen said that they can posi-

and Edward, 1, who was in the front seat with his mother. Also

ed in serious condition.

feet from point of impact, and

crashed into a second auto,

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BY THE SEASON

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fied the Shores that the speed ing car had become involved in MacKenzie was badly shaken flu. Mr. Schweikart told the pretty impressive. As has been a serious accident at Lake Shore up, otherwise, uninjured, as NEWS that some 88 baskets true for years the City of were his passengers, Robert and tively identify Bell as the driver fail. The report did not disclose of the vehicle they had been if they required medical treatchasing, and that he was behind | ment. the wheel at the time of the accident.

in pursuit.

It was revealed that when Bell picked himself up off the ground, he fell, losing a shoe. Meeker chased the youth, who The first car that Bell struck, in front of 535 Lake Shore, was by Elgin K. Dallwein, fled between houses and dis-39, of 6889 Page, Warren. In appeared, to be arrested later in Dallwein's car was his wife, Collen, 36; their children, Barbara, 15; David, 13; Wayne, 11;

driven by Keith M. MacKenzie,

18, of 535 Lakepointe, skidded

another 84 feet and smashed

into a tree. Bell was thrown

from his car, but got up, and

sped away on foot, a policeman

A 16-year-old girl, a passenger in Bell's car, was held for ques-tioning and later released. She told authorities that Bell had in the vehicle was Gerald picked her up at her home to Woods, 16, of 8138 Busco court, take her to dinner at a friend's house. En route, Bell began to Police at the scene said that speed, and she begged him to Dallwein suffered chest and in- slow down, but without avail. ternal injuries, and Barbara She was shaken up, but not incomplained of a whiplashed jured following the triple-crash.

neck. The father and daughter were taken to Bon Secours Hos-Shores Police Sgt. Harry Hamilton went to the hospital pital, where the father is report- to question Bell, and to inform him that he was under arrest After hitting the Dallwein for leaving the scene of an car, Bell's vehicle traveled 293 injury accident.

The car Eell was driving belonged to a relative of the youth, police said. The vehicle was a total loss.

Pointers Earn Wayne Degrees

Among the 2,213 candidates at Wayne State University's commencement exercises held Tuesday, December 17, at Cobo Hall were a number of Pointers. They included Diane M. Rappman, 466 Lincoln road, Dianne Mary Caramagno, 932 Fisher road, Maric E. Cameron, 1545 Torrey road, Judith Ann Dim-mer Carrico, 1154 Beaconsfield and Piri Tottosy Czako, 1035 Roslyn, all of whom received their BS degrees.

Charlotte Rose Navratil Ison, 1100 Waynburn received her BS in Occoupational Therapy, Cathryn Jo Michael Hakken, 811 Beaconsfield received her BA, as did Jean Newell Hammerl, 814 Barrington, Patricia Ann Webster, 538 Lochmoor, received her BSN, Gordon John Hillock 352½ Rivard, Cadace Kennedy Maschmeyer, 1560 Oxford, David Miller McDonald 344½ Rivard, James Charles Zirilli, 20060 Baltree court all received their BA degrees.

Robert Edmond Bailey, 1249 Lakepointe, Patricia May Simp-son Crockford, 1445 Nottingham, Louise L. Louen Erickson, 80 Deeplands court and Rita Marie Schwikert, 1217 Kensing-

ton, received BS degrees. Walter Richard Hageman, 461 Cloverly, Keith Dean Jordan, 2174 Hollywood, Michael Francis Barry, 2049 Anita, and Edwin W. Bidigare, Jr., 1486 Plairmoor court, received BSBA

Receiving Master degrees in Education were Susan Ann Biglin Stambersky, 573 Robert John road, Betty Jane Roth-meyer O'Donnell, 780 Barrington road, and Linda Jan Nel-

son Olmstead, 1247 Kensington. Carol Bender Hammond, 878 Nottingham, received her MSLS. Ruth M. Sigler Crum, 632 Pear Tree lane, Evelynne Moore Dewey ,770 Barrington road, Donald E. Dragoo, 600 Vernier road, and Thomas Alan Gauerke, 1600 Roslyn road, received

their Masters in Education. Receiving MBA degrees were Norris J. Kjos, Jr., 1228 Yorkshire, Robert Henry Less, Jr. 1635 Hamton and John Joe Wilson, 1412 Lakepointe.

Timothy J. Cavanagh, 1968 N. Oxford received his MSME degree, Issa Selim Salloum, 1504 Huntington received an MSCh.E degree, Gregory Walter Neumer, 880 Beaconsfield and William King Springett, 1318 Nottingham received their MA degrees.

AAA Office

(Continued from Page 1) try to get into the safe, seemed to have vented their frustrations by battering the safe with hammers or other heavy ob-

An inventory is being taken under the direction of George Measel, Pointe branch manager, to determine if anything has been taken.

THE PAY-OFF

The man who manages to make his own way is the only one who gets his own way.

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CHEVROLET

Goodfellow Paper Sale

(Continued from Page 1) he 1968 drive and Walter Brey- turkey, candies, vegetables, etc. less than last year because of er co-chairman. Mr. Schweikart He added that throughout the the flu epidemic. told the NEWS that this was the year Lions assist the needy with first time in 34 years that he items such as glasses, hearing Christmas baskets filled with was unable to man a selling aids, dental work and clothing. post . . . he, as were many other Although sales were down a bit were given to needy families. Grosse Pointe sold the most

!traditional at Christmastime, Timothy Graham, of 1952 Beau. The bushel and a half baskets papers with \$2,090, the Park included all the goodies that are netted \$1,375, the Farms, \$786

and the Shores \$497. Donald Coates and co-chairman Robert Greiser, report that they collected some \$2,295, a little

They said in addition to



good things to eat, they gave a the J. C. Penney Company, to The Woods Chairman Captain number of gift certificates from families that needed clothing

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In The Village

Dick Shalla, Chevy's Volume King, says "why not have a Happy Holiday in a new '69 Chevy. We also have a few brand new '68 Chevys. CREDIT APPROVAL "HERE'S **MORE PROOF:** PRICE IS ONE OF MY BEST SALESMEN" --- NEW '68 MODELS, COLORS **BELAIRS \$2052** BISCAYNES \$1989 **CAMAROS** TU 1-7600 OUT OF TOWN CALLS ACCEPTED The VOLUME-KING



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Cranberries
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Cranberries Chicken, Shrimp, Ribs Dinner

Ribs and Shrimp Dinner Chicken and Ribs Dinner

Roast Beef Dinner

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8 Pieces, Serves 2 \$2.30

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CHOP SIRLOIN OF BEEF ____

Play Rehearsal Disrupted By Accoster at Memorial

Farms police received a re- cap, and a fur collared, brown port from a person at the fingertip coat.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial The three girls were ap-The three girls were ap on Friday, December 20, of a proached individually. When the man accosting juvenile girls, man approached the third girl

play in Fries Auditorium. The three girls were interrogated in the presence of their adults and children present. All parents. They described the man as being a white male, girls gave officers. slightly obese, 45 to 50 years of age, wearing thick, black rim- out. City of Grosse Pointe police

The Dominic Chirco's had a

very special Christmas present

yesterday . . . their baby daugh-

ler Rosemary was home with

them to celebrate. For a while

there it was touch and go for

Rosemary was born October

1, in St. John Hospital, three months premature. She weigh-

immediately placed in an Iso-

lette and given tender loving care by the entire St. John

staff. Rosemary thrived under this care. Then on Sunday, De-

cember 15, out she came weigh-

ing five pounds seven ounces . full of smiles, very round

and cuddly. (So round in fact

The Chircos who live on Gray

states since mid-September.

They came here from Sicily.

visit a while back and loved the

States so much he returned

after his marriage with his

To the Chircos and "Chubby'

wife, Rose, who is 24.

Buon Capodanno!

her, however.

the holidays.

who were rehearsing for a she screamed and ran into the auditorium, where the accoster was observed by most of the agreed with the description the A general broadcast was sent

med glasses, a dark green soft indicated the a man fitting the description of the accoster had approached two juvenile girls Rosemary Chirco on St. Paul carlier in the day. They said he was driving a Doing Very Well black and white car.

The accoster was observed on Thursday in and around the auditorium by one of the mothers who asked him what he was doing in the building. He told her at that time that he was a father of one of the girls. The police checked out this information and found it to be false.

Students Picked ed only one pound eight ounces . . about the size of a Rock To Lead Service Cornish game hen. She was

A group of seven students will present the morning message at both services-9:30 and 11:15 a.m.-on the theme, "Commitment," on Sunday, December 29 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The service will include readings from contempothat the nurses began calling rary writers as well as some her "Chubby) . . . ready to join personal remarks from the stu-

her proud momma and papa for dents. Those leading the service will be-Wendy Glanz, Michigan State in Detroit have only been in the University; Craig Dykstra, University of Michigan; Steven Dykstra, University of Wiscon-Dominic, 28, was here for a sin; Stuart Dykstra, Albion College. C. Richard Mills, Alma College; John Gajewski, University of Michigan; and Robert

Princeton Theological Seminary. Today is a day of many commitments, is the premise on vhich this service is based. More are commitments to professions, extra-professional activities, families, friends, religion, etc. But unless a man has underlying commitment, a driving force, which all his other commitments are subordinated and related to, he is not a fully integrated person.

This basic commitment needed if one is to become fully human, and it must include a response to Someone or Something greater than oneself. It must grant a purpose for living to the one who is committed. It must allow the committed the freedom to the responsible for others, and it must fortify him to withstand the storms of life that seek to compromise that commitment.

Teenager Foiled In Theft Attempt

Helen Ballard, a nurse in the offices of Dr. Arnold Kocsis, 18430 Mack, called Farms police on Friday, December 20, to

report an attempted larceny Miss Ballard told officers that she heard a noise in the reception room, and when she went out to see what it was, saw a teenage Negro male, wearing a black leather jacket and pork pie hat, crouched over the desk trying to pry open the left hand drawer.

When Miss Ballard entered the youth said he was seeking employment, then left attempting to conceal a short implement in his left hand, then pocketing it.

Slab Rib Dinner Texas Style Roast Beef Sandwich Upon arrival Farms police found pry marks on the wood around the lock of the desk.

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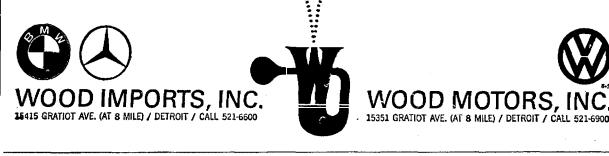
On December 17, at 4:30

ajar. Dennis checked the car and found persons unknown had gear shift knob, valued at \$6. Dennis also found a gold cigaret butt in the car and a



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Students Study Xmas Customs

Mrs. Mary Scott, her student eacher Joyce Blehm and their first grade class at Ferry School, have been talking about Christmas customs in other countries. To make these customs more real to the children, two exchange students from Grosse Pointe South High School, and one of the children's

parents visited the class. Bibi Trankallis, from a small town near Stockholm, arrived dressed as St. Lucia in her long white robe and candlelit head wreath. She told the class the significance of this custom and about holiday time in Sweden. She sang "Silent Night" in her native tongue and taught the children how to say "Merry Christmas" in Swedish.

Roger Carey, from Aylesbury, England, described Christmas space, will be better able to provide the full range of social England and told the class about security services to the retired, the sixpence hidden in the traditional Christmas pudding .He also told the children about his school and the flag of England. The children were delighted with his guitar renditions of

some favorite carols. The mother of one of the first graders, Mrs. Eberhard Mammen, who came with her family to this country from Germany six years ago, brought her lovely advent wreath to show. She talked about Saint Nicholas and persons per week in the area. the German Christmas celebration. The class had a sample of approximately 50 people, spec-German Christmas music and German Christmas cookies.

The children will end their far away places with a Mexican pinata party, given for all parents of the class on December 20, the last day of school before Christmas vacation.

The exchange students are transported to the various functions they are asked to attend, by a group of volunteer women. Bibi and Roger were brought to Ferry School by Mrs. William Westhoff, whose daughter participated in the program last

Cub Pack 290 Has Yule Party

Cub Scout Pack 290 held its December meeting at Mason School on Thursday, December range of services is available to 12. Each Den entertained the gathering with a Christmas song or recitation.

Cub Scout Awards were presented to Michael Anderson, who received the Bear award, Andrew Zysk, who received the Wolf Award, and Howard Brubaker, who received a First Year Award.

Parents were given handmade Christmas presents. Competitive games and a holiday treat cli-

Social Security Office Relocated

Franzen stated that a formal

opening and dedication will be

held shortly after the first of

nounced later. It is expected

resentatives and local officials

Fireplace

Wood

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will appear.

The Social Security Office days through Fridays and until serving the east side of Detroit, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evethe Pointes, and Harper Woods nings for those who are unable has been relocated at 14740 to call during the day. Mack avenue, according to an announcement by George C. Franzen, district manager. The East Side office, for seven years the year with details to be anabusy spot at 17731 East Warnounced later. It is expected ren, has been installed in a that prominent government repcompletely renovated building in Mack avenue at Manistique.

The office provides all social security services to residents of postal zones 5, 13, 15, 24, 30 and 36. Total population in the area served by the district office is estimated at 1/2 million residents. At present this area includes approximately 50,000 residents who are receiving regular monthly social security

Franzen stated the new cffice, in modern and enlarged disabled, and other beneficiaries. Approximately 250 applications for retirement, survivors or disability benefits are proc-essed in the office each week, Franzen reported. The office also provides information on medicare and assists individuals in completing claims for medi-

care benefits. Social security cards for newworkers and replacements for lost or destroyed cards are issued to about 500 The staff of the office includes jalists in the various social se curity subjects, who are available to the public for personal study of Christmas customs in consultation and telephone contact. The new telephone number (not included in the current telephone directory), is VA 2

> Home calls by special field representatives operating out of the 14740 Mack avenue office are also provided for those people who, because of infirmity or disability, are unable to travel. These field representatives are also available as speakers and can provide literature for groups and organizations interested in learning more about the various aspects of social security. Films are available also and can be shown by field representatives or loaned out on request.

> Franzen reminded residents of postal zone 14 that the same them at an office operated under his supervision at 11201 East Jefferson. The telephone number of the Jefferson avenue office is 821-1730. He stated that office hours at both offices are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon-

Youth Officers Hold Meetings

The Michigan-Ontario Juvenile Officers Association held its regular monthly meeting at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook road, on Monday, December 9, sponsored by Lincoln Wurzer, a former member of the group and of the board of directors of the club.

Youth Bureau officers of all the Pointes and Harper Woods were in attendance, it was disclosed, as well as from throughout Michigan and Ontario.

Guest speaker for the meeting was an agent of The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, whose topic pertained to drug abuses, specifically in regards to teenagers.

Guests of the Association in cluded James Curlett, assistant principal of Grosse Pointe North High School, and the school's activities director, James Cooper.

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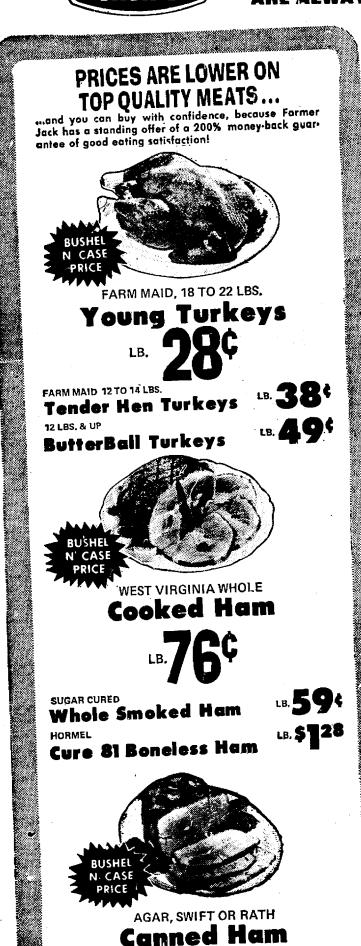
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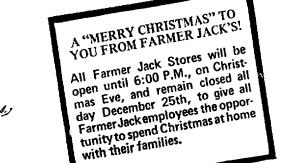
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ELIZABETH UNTI

Friday, December 20, in St.

John and James; a daughter,

Nancy Lee, and two sisters.
Interment was in White Cha-

GRACE FOLLIS

lis, 68, were held on Monday, December 23, in the Verheyden

Chapel Cemetery. She died on

Friday, December 20, in Akron,

a daughter, Mrs. Margot Klein;

two sons, Dr. Thomas W. and

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downtown Detroit to a point near Alger in Arenac County. A one-mile section of the north--bound lane of I-75 be-

tween Six and Seven Mile Roads was opened to local traffic Wednesday December 18, to relieve congestion on the area

service road. One section of the north-bound I-75 lane from Seven Mile road to the terminus in Hazel Park was opened to local traffic in November.

Estimates Tree Damage at \$350

Harold Poppen, 218 Dean lane,

called Farms police on Thursday, December 19, to report

that persons unknown had run over 10 Japanese Hicksi trees and damaged the lower portion of the built-up half of the cir-

The latter damage was ap-

parently done by the weight of

a heavy vehicle. Trees on the northwest side of the driveway

were also split and damaged. Mr. Poppen told police he heard a loud motor noise

around 6:30 p.m. but did not

discover the damage until the

time he called the police at

Damages were estimated at

cular driveway.

nounced today.

O., where she was born.

Josephine Hibbart.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fol-

John Hospital.

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den; and three grandchildren John, David, and Barbara. PHILIP I. WORCESTER Funeral services for Mr. Wor-Interment was in White Chacester, 75, of 162 Vendome, were held on Saturday, December 21, pel. WALTER B. HARTNESS

at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He died on Thursday, December 19, at Bon Secours Hospital, after an illness of several months. He lived in the De-troit area all of his life.

Educated at the old Detroit University School and the Morristown School, in Morristown N.J., Mr. Worchester received his college degree from Williams College, Williamstown,

During World War II he served as defense priority chief of the Clayton Lambert Company and at the time of his retirement several years ago was an investment adviser with Charles A. Parcells and Company, of

Detroit. Mr. Worcester held member ship in the Country Club of De-troit, the University Club, the Margaret: two children, John P. and Mrs. John O. Hastings; a sister, Mrs. Louis S. Dudley, and six grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Willard S. Festa.

Memorial Tributes may be sent to the endowment fund of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Interment was in Woodlawn

IRENE GRABOW

Funeral services for Mrs. Grabow, 1021 Whittier road, were held on Saturday, December 21, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Thursday, December 19, at the age of 71, in Concord Nursing Home.

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today, Thursday, December 26, in the A. and H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Monday, December 23, in Cottage Hospital. Mr. Hartness was a building contractor in The Pointe area for many years. He is survived by his wife, Matie; a daughter, Mrs. Purcela Thomas; a son, Walter B. Jr.; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren;

Miss Kelley was thrown a considerable distance. She was dead on arrival at St. John Hospital.

mond Miller took formal state-Funeral services for Miss Unti. 52, of 55 Renaud road, ments from both Miss Aikens will be held today, Thursday, and Mr. Houston. A careful December 26, at 10 o'clock, in analysis and investigation of Milliams Alumni Association of Michigan, and the Detroit Museum of Art Founders Society.

He is survived by his wife was released. Miss Unti is survived by her

parents, John and Anna; a sister, Mrs. Eva Prestel; a brother, Scout Troop 61 John F.; and a niece, Nancy Interment will be in White

Temrowski had the honor of presenting his son, Lee, a Star Scout, with a special award for being the only scout selected from the troop for junior leader Funeral Home and from White training for one week at Charles Howell Scout Reservation.

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Miss Kelley, and her life-long friend Florence Aikens, were crossing the street together. When they reached mid-street, Miss Kelley apparently stepped back and into the path of a car driven by Cleon Douglas Houston, 73, of 3960 Three Mile, Detroit, which was traveling east on Mack in the lane closest to the center lane.

Assistant Prosecutor, the part of Mr. Houston, who

Has Honor Court

MILDRED SPEED FREEMAN School, recently held a Court freeman, 54, of 923 University place, were held on Monday.

place, were held on Monday, December 23, in the Verhyden Funeral Home. She died on Donald Chouinard was advanced to Tenderfoot, Ray Rieli and Tom Roney were advanced to Second Class Scouts, Peter Born in Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Collinson, Leo Hurley, John Freeman is survived by her Schmuckel, Jon Seaver, John three sons, Donald K., Jr. M.D., Temrowski and Mark Webb advanced to First Class Scouts and Rudy Gross received a safety merit badge.

Assistant Scoutmaster Lee

Steve Bromley, 14, of 736 University place, was injured on Saturday, December 21, while playing hockey at the Neighborhood Club Field. City police took Steve home where he was treated for bruises received when he was hit in the

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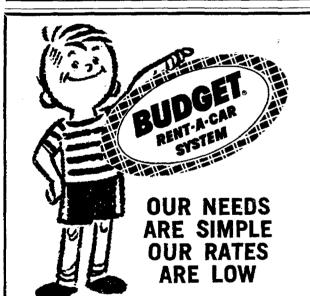
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Over \$12 Million Given To Harper-Webber Fund

viduals have subscribed slightly equip the library on the first were heard; in excess of \$12 million to the Harper-Webber Medical Center memory of Wendell W. Ander-Fund, Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., son. Other gifts of \$200,000 each general chairman of the fund came from the Walter and Jos- found guilty. He was fined \$100 announced today.

The fund is seeking \$12,800,000 Ernest Kanzler. by public subscription to help meet the \$39 million estimated cost of the Harper-Webber Project in the Detroit Medical Center which includes construction of a 348-bed Webber Memorial Building as well as extensive doctors' committee said that a reconstruction and moderniza- report from his group would be tion of Harper Hospital's present plant.

The Harper-Webber Complex, with a total of 774 beds, will be a major teaching facility for Webber Project had been apadult medicine and surgery of proved for grants totaling \$151/2 the Wayne State University School of Medicine at its new location in the Detroit Medical

Reporting progress of the fund Mr. Hudson said that it has exceeded its original goal of \$10,250,000. He pointed out, however, that the larger goal was made necessary by increases in construction costs since the fund began seeking subscriptions in December, 1966.

"The very substantial amounts subscribed by many contributors are evidence of the importance they attach to the success of the fund," Mr. Hudson said.

"It is evident these contributors view the Harper-Webber Project as vital to the fulfillment of the Detroit Medical Center with the benefits this civic enterprise will bring to the people of Detroit and the State of Michigan," he added.

Mr. Hudson also announced the following major subscriptions to the fund:

1) \$3 million by the Eloise and Richard Webber Foundation. The Webber Building is being named in honor of the Webber family of Detroit, whose menbers have played a leading role in the growth of Harper Hospital, as well as in the development of the Detroit Medical

2) \$1,500,000 by the Kresge Foundation to establish the surgical department in the Webber Building, as well as the new central sterile supply unit in one of Harper Hospital's present buildings. The new surgical department will have 22 operating rooms, including two specifically designed for heart surgery and other complicated procedures requiring large operating teams and elaborate electronic monitoring equipment.

3) \$750,000 by Mrs. Edsel Ford. Contributions by other members of the Ford family have brought the family's participation to \$1,100,00.

4) \$350,000 by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for creation of the general clinical research center in the Webber Building. The center will provide a unit for care of patients with obscure conditions for which improved methods of treatment are being sought. The unit will have its own laboratories, diet kitchen, and other facilities required for exhaustive research on the causes and treatment of the ailments under study.

5) Contributions of \$300,000 each by the D. M. Ferry Jr. Trustee Corporation; the Hudson-Webber Foundation; and the late Oscar Webber.

6) \$250,000 was subscribed by the George R. and Elise M. Fink Foundation to estabilsh the teaching center in the Webber Buiunding in memory of George R. Fink. The Josephine E. Gordon Foundation's gift of \$250,000 will create the center for diagnosis of heart conditions and research on cardiovascular disease, as well as two rooms for specialized cardiovascular procedures in the radiology depart

7) The Anderson Family Fund

Pointe Police Among Grads

Seven Pointe police officers were among the graduates of the Southeastern Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police and Federal Bureau of Investigation Training Academy.

The men were honored at a luncheon at the Dearborn Inn on Thursday, December 19. They successfully completed 176

hours of basic training.

President of the association, and City of Grosse Pointe Police Chief, Andrew C. Teetaert presented the following officers with certificates: Ledger Frasard, Bruce Darlington and Robert Bensinger, from Grosse Pointe Shores, Timothy Morrison and Samuel Cardella from the Farms and David Teolis and Dale Van Dale from the City

of Grosse Pointe. VANDALISM REPORTED Garner Reed of 923 Vernier road, parked his car in the lot behind the Manor Lounge, 18450 Mack, and when he returned to it, discovered that vandals had smashed both headlights, and the outside and inside rear view mirrors. He said the cost of replacing the lights was \$7.50; and the mirrors, \$12. The incident was reported on Friday, Decwas repolication of the property of the proper

3 Cases Heard In City Court

Foundations, friends and indi-subscribed \$200,00 to build and presiding. The following cases

floor of the Webber, Building in Charles Moraco, 333A Lincoln, was charged as a disorderly person. He stood mute and ephine Ford Fund and the late and put on six months proba-

Thomas Higgins, 1375 Grayman of the fund's major gifts ton, was charged as a disorder-

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City Municipal Court conven. ly person. He pled not guilty probation.

Lydia Watterson, 4429 Lakewood was charged with failure to yield the right of way resulted on Tuesday, December 10, and was found giulty and fined ing in an accident. She pled with Judge Douglas L. Paterson \$25 and put on three months guilty and was found guilty and fined \$25.



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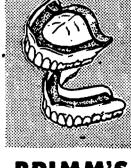
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SUMMARY OF MINUTES DECEMBER 16, 1968

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen William G. Kirby, Richard C. Hudson, James H. Dingeman, Mark C. Stevens, and Benjamin S. Warren, Jr.

Absent: Councilman Henry E. Bodman, II.

Mayor William G. Butler presided.

The minutes of the regular meeting of December 2, 1968 were approved with corrections.

The following reports were received and ordered placed on file:

A. Fire Department Report for the month of November, 1968. B. Police Department Report for the month of Novem-

ber, 1968. C. Building Department Report for the month of

November, 1968. The Council set forth an alternate plan for traffic

safety conditions in the Kercheval, Moross, Ridge and Beaupre streets area. The Council approved the transfer of 10% of the

Major Street System money to the Local Street System for the 1968 calendar year.

Mr. John Griffin was re-appointed to the Board of Review beginning January 1, 1969.

The Council waived Subsection F of Section 2 of the Police Department's Rules and Regulations in order to employ Mr. Gordon Evans, formally of the Detroit Police

The Council approved a revised fee schedule for air conditioning and heating inspection fees. Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the

meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m. PETER CAPUTO

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Kerby's Creative Students and Teacher



Mr. Pluhar is in his first year

teaching. He is a graduate of

Hopefully this cooperation be-

ween teachers will result in

more class swapping. The prin-

cipal at Kerby, Dr. Custer

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Mr. Knuth and Mr. Pluhar are

planning more class swapping,

and so are the other teachers

at Kerby . . . and the students

are delighted with the pros-

Kenneth Lambrecht

Kenneth F. Lambrecht, 22,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A.

Lambrecht, 1039 Beaconsfield avenue, was promoted to Army

Spec. Lambrecht is a com-

munications center specialist

with the battalion's Major Relay

Company. He entered the Army in December 1967, completed

don, Ga., before arriving over-

attended Macomb County Com-

munity College. Before entering

military service, he was em-

ployed by the Huck Manufac-

Neff, called city police on Sun-day, December 22, to report

seas in June 1968.

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among his staff.

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Northern Michigan University.

Pictured in the art class taught by Gene Pluhar, physical education teacher, are three fifth graders from the class

of Edward Knuth: (left to right) BRIAN MCTIGHE, MISSY CARENDER, MR. PLUHAR, and JOHN MANOS.

Class Swapping at Kerby Pleases Teachers, Pupils

By Pepper Whitelaw

Some students at Kerby Elementary School have been reaping the benefits of two progressive and inventive teachers, Edward Knuth and Gene Pluhar. The pair decided to take each other's classes for two hours a day for a four-day period. During this time Mr. Knuth taught Mr. Pluhar's gym classes and Mr. Pluhar taught Mr. Knuth's fifth graders art.

If the students enjoyed the exchange as much as the teachers did, (and we're sure they did), it was a most rewarding and worthwhile experiment.

The art students worked on a clay project, but before they began the actual work Mr. Pluhar taught them the history of pottery, the use of pottery for both utilitarian and decorative purposes, exactly what clay is, the methods of working with clay and the firing processes..

Although the students worked primarily with the Coil method. (which consists of rolling clay between the hands and then atknitting), they were also taught Promoted in Vietnam taching wet rolls to the clay by how to work clay with a potters wheel and with the slab method. Although like most of the Pointe elementary schools Kerby does not have a kiln or potters wheel of its own Mr. Pluhar used Brownell Middle Schools equipment for the project. A little thing like lack of equipment couldn't stop this in-

ventive young man. the students were engrossed in their "new art teach- basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky... er" another group of students and was stationed at Ft. Gorwere excited about their "new gym teacher, Mr. Knuth. Mr. ten, third and fourth graders. He taught creative movements. sports activities such as soccer and volley ball and to the tiny kindergarteners . . . little games . . . and the children loved the change and new ideas Mr.

Knuth brought them. This is Mr. Knuth's sixth year in the Grosse Pointe School system. He has been teaching for 12 years. Gymnastics is not

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> Nunzio J. Ortisi City Clerk

Wins Promotion Det. Gerald Kensora, Grosse alien to Mr. Knuth; he coaches tennis at North High School.

Pointe Woods public safety officer has been promoted to corporal effective December 22. Cpl. Kensora attained the highest aggregate score in testing League.

Woods Officer

Cpl. Kensora joined the department on December 14, partment. 1959. Prior to that he was a Detroit policeman for five

He and his wife Margaret years, Chief Roh said.
ive in Somerset avenue, DeThe "new-old" patrolman is a live in Somerset avenue, Detroit, with their six children, five boys and a girl.

cation in the future is all about . . cooperative teaching. Be-Cpl. Kensora fills the vacancy sides that, it keeps both youngleft by Cpl. Donald Collins who sters and teachers on their toes and helps both of them operrecently resigned to go into private business.

Ens. Frank O. Starr In Navy Exercise

Navy Ensign Frank O., Starr III, of 1145 Balfour road, participated in operation "Beef farther than he can reach. Trust" aboard the nuclear-pow-ered armed destroyer leaded USS Bainbridge off the coast of Southern California.

The last major exercise of the year, the eight-day exercise in-volved 28 ships and 31 air squadrons, including four Canadian

specialist four November 20 in Aliens Required Vietnam, while serving with the To Make Report

Walter A. Sahli, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service stated that aliens in the United States will be required to report their addresses to the Attorney General within the near future.

All aliens, with few exc

Grosse Pointe High School and tions, who are in the United States on January 1 each year must report their addresses by the end of that month. Only the following classes of aliens are excused from this requirement: (1) Accredited Diplomats; and (2) Persons accredited to cer-Mrs. Rosemary Terrien, 686 tain international organizations. Forms with which to make

the report can be obtained from that her son Martin, 10, had any Post Office or Immigration found a bag containing two and Naturalization Service Ofplastic syringes in a box marked fice during the month of Jan-"B-D" insulin needle unit, 12

cans of Colt 45 and a bottle of Mr. Sahli said that the law Gallo white wine, in the easeprovides severe penalties for ment behind their garage. The failure to comply with the reonly entry to the easement is porting requirement.

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Farms Employs Veteran Officer

At its regular meeting held on Monday, December 16, the Farms council approved the suspension of a section of the Rules and Regulations governing the Police Department, to allow the hiring of a veteran police officer.

The council waived Subsection F of Section 2, which requires prospective patrolmen to submit to a written and oral examination as prepared by the Michigan Municipal League. The waiving of the rules was recommended by City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., at the request of Police Chief Jack F.

The council not only granted the waiver, but also approved the hiring of the recruit, at the six months patrolman's rate of \$7,700 a year.

The action of the city body cleared the way for Gordon C Evans, 30, of 15415 Bringard, Detroit, whose employment began immediately the next day, December 17, with the start of the 7 a.m .shift.

The city manager and the police chief said that the department was fortunate in having a man of Gordon's experience join the Farms force.

Evans has had 10 years experience as a police officer, two years with the Oak Park Department of Public Safety, a combined police-fire department and eight years with the Detroit Police Department, from which he resigned to apply for the Farms job, Chief Roh said.

The chief said that Evans is a graduate of the Detroit Police Academy, and it is felt, from the investigation conducted by through the Michigan Municipal the Farms Police Department, the patrolman is well qualified to become a member of the de-

Evans, who is married, has built up a fine reputation as a police officer during the past 10

January 1957 graduate of Detroit's Denby High School, and has been a member of the United States Naval Reserve. inactive duty, from June 1955 through June 1962, his application showed.

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Public Schools in Focus

By Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools
Although I have lived in Michigan for a relatively short time, almost since the day I arrived, I have been hearing that in financing public education, we are on

the brink of "fiscal reform."
Some kind of change is necessary because the financing of mately \$260,000,000), to a state public education throughout the educational income tax fund. state and nation has reached the crisis stage in many localities. The reasons for this are simple: (1) an increasing schoolage population; (2) economic inflation that erodes the value of the dollar; and (3) implementation of the recently-won right of collective bargaining enabling publie employes to improve their salaries.

There seems to be general Grosse Pointe in the future.

partment of Education; and (3) basis." the "Spencer Proposal."

69 net state aid allowance per ize "educational opportunity" membership pupil,

Pointe schools with \$94,000 more

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over the 1968-69 net state aid allowance per membership pu-

our local public schools with an in their present form. additional \$150,000.

The main thrust of the Spencer "proposal" is to shift the financial burden from the local district and property tax to an income tax and the state gen-eral fund and to provide a method whereby a low-value district can provide a high-value educational program.

A recent communication from his office states: "Further, the program would provide for the agreement throughout the State enactment of a uniform equalof Michigan that property tax ized school district personal inhas about "had it" as the basis come tax as an option to be for operating the schools. Those available for the use of the local of us who concur are interested district if that district so chose, in the possible impact of recent | This would be similar to the uni proposals on public education in form city income tax (now law), except that it would be levied by Among these are three that the district and collected by the merit our attention: (1) Michi- state, then returned to the disgan Association of School Ad- trict from the educational tax ministrators; (2) Michigan De- fund on a per pupil equalized

In the case of Grosse Pointe, MASA proposed formula for this most emphatically does not mean that the income taxes paid vides that if a district levies at out by Grosse Pointers would least 18 mills for operation it will receive at least a 5 per cent increase in next state aid per formula, with the bulk of the membership pupil over the 1968. local contribution used to equalthroughout Michigan.

This would provide the Grosse Grosse Pointe would probably be one of the districts classified The Michigan Department of in this way: "If a district chose to remain with the property tax The Michigan Department of Education proposal for additional financial aid for the 1969-70 year provides that if a local district levies at least 18 mills for operation it will receive at least come tax would be reserved for the education of th Let me emphasize that the

preceding are merely proposals which may or may not receive the logical pro The proposal would provide serious consideration in Lansing make the student the focal point School simply says that instead

additional \$150,000.

With plans already underway else can we recognize or allow for the preparation of the school the most widely-circulated prospective budget for the 1969-70 the difference in rate or maturathese facts in areas of his own posals to date. Attributed to fiscal year which begins on July state Senator Roy L. Spencer of 1, we shall be watching events else can each child preserve meaningful conclusions from Attice, his program would shift, in the State Capitol when the his early desire to learn and these facts. During his three on the average, 8 mills of the legislature reconvenes in Janu-property tax burden, (approxi-ary.

| build a health ego? Respect and years the student will cover all concern for others comes with the areas but in the coder are

Letters to the Editor

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Parcells Middle School Dec 11 I find it most important that someone clarify a few very fundamental misunderstandings in the field of education. Parents are not the best judges searching groups as our society of methods and techniques in this field any more than they are in the field of Medicine or Law. They mean well but are generally defenders of the system they had, otherwise these people would feel as though they were admitting inadequacy. Herein lies the error for they overlook the great ad justments made through experience after their educative process. They have had time to adjust to the feverish space of today, but their children arrived in the midst of this cultural and technical explosion. The body of knowledge alone has mushroomed beyond capacity to accumulate, let alone retain. Retention under the "academic system" was always proven to be a soonforgotten veneer. Within six months 70 percent of rote memory is lost. Would you hang on to this? Most educators believe education has become artificial and obsolete.

What did the past system do to prepare youth for today? Did it school them commitment or provide them with a good, solid self-image? Did it give them the experience of analyzing information and making sound decisions through critical analysis? Could they not use these skills today?

Instead young people were own stomach through the simuforce-fed data which had been lated training with live ammunicherished and preserved since tion will teach him. The dropbefore the turn of the century. out rate, I couldn't care less In the 1940's some of us woke or it's not my world attitudes, up to a new world that was escapism through drink and accumulating knowledge so rap- dope, fierce unreasoned demonidly that it was obvious the strations, and even self-destruceducational system had to tion are all screaming evidence change. Our methods of learn- of the failure of yesterday's

ing and instruction had to be altered with new techniques long before proven far more successful. How well we did this is quite evident. Large groups of our population are diverging into all sorts of reactionary and breaks apart. They were in no way prepared for today-they were trained for 1900.

The staggering pace of life today is reflected in the great restlessness of our youth. Young with faces glued to a lecturer who speaks of things far removed from the student, because he is not a part of the knowledge nor the process of learning. If not before, now is the time for the total person to be involved in his learning. For ever-so long, alert minds and conclusive evidence have cried out that you cannot be taught-only trained. Everyone must go through the learning experience themselves if it is to be meaningful. Advice and knowledge handed out are ef-

fective to the same degree. There are many more things that parents cannot do for their child than they suspect. Once again social conditions obviously hear this out.

Investigative learning, where the student physically and mentally makes his own choices and discovers under very skillful guidance and through a well planned woods of experiences is the effective way. No words can describe to the rookie soldier what one trip on his

Memorial Center Schedule

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* 3:00 p.m. Ski Hi Trip leaves for Boyne. Returning December 30 7:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class Party-Mr. and

Mrs. Ted Forrest, hosts 7:39 p.m. Advanced Recorder Class — Mr. William Pratt, Instructor 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society

Friday, December 27 12:00 noon Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre Rehearsal - Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Director

8:00 p.m. Regina High School Christmas Ball 8:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners-Exchange Information Night. Guest charge for nonmembers \$1.

Saturday, December 28 11:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre presents & 2 p.m. "The Wizard of Oz", \$1 for students; \$1.50 for adults

6:00 p.m. Meadow Brook Theatre Dinner. Dinner, Transportation, Performance of "The Magistrate", \$11.50

7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bride - Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director

7:30 p.m. Principia Patron Dinner Dance Sunday, December 29

10:30 a.m. Unity Center for Truth Church and Sunday School

12:30 p.m. Youth Council Meeting Monday, December 30 10:00 a.m. Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 10:00 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon

and Meeting 7:00 p.m. Paulette Brideau - Stephen Tramill Wedding Reception

7:30 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve

*10:00 a.m. Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
11:30 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe — Gin Rummy 12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -

Bridge 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Bridge

*9 p.m.-1 a.m. New Year's Eve Ball & Buffett Supper for grades 10-12 and Junior College. \$5 per

Wednesday, January 1 New Year's Day-Center Closed Thursday, January 2

10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class - Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor 10:00 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 4:00 p.m. Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 7:30 p.m. Advanced Recorder Class - William Pratt,

Instructor 8:00 p.m.Yoga — Charles Friday, SRF, Instructor

systems to function today. There are many people who is the idea put forth by some trade in a perfectly good car uninformed people that there in six months or a year to have the up-to-date, improved model, centered school and the teachand leave their children with 70- ing of academics. How wrong year-old archaic, disproven edu- they are! The difference is not

today to humbly follow under student due to his involvement the same wicket. We constantly speak of individual uniqueness and yet continue to hold up lying, copying, others doing their work, rivalries and jealousy. These conditions build frustrations and guilt feelings which are cancer to the personality and the individual himpeople can no longer sit quietly self. Middle School offers mild, self-imposed competition which acts as a self-starter and builds pride and self-image in every-

the top.

The outstanding fallacy today in the material, but in the The logical, proven way is to Method of using it. Middle of the educative process. How of force-feeding massive doses

concern for others comes with the areas, but in the order of respect and deep concern for his choosing. Further, my many one's self. It was much easier years of experience have alto force children into social and ways proven that the student educational molds of the past will try harder and dig deeper before they became so assertive in searching for knowledge and aware. You are not going to which is of his doing. This inforsucceed in forcing the youth of mation will remain with the

> and struggle to find it-hard to find, hard to forget. If these well meaning people wish to help their children let would give the schools more en the chance to know the joy

Sincerely, Robert McKenna Robert E. McKenna (Parent, one-not just the 10 percent at Educator, Grosse Pointe tax-

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What Goes On **Your Library**

By Virginia Leonard

We've already told you, in previous Yuletide columns, that Christmas Is an isthmus,

Separating one year from another.

We've suggested book titles, as a gift, for mother, Brother, aunts and uncles, cousins and aunts.

(We haven't, we admit, covered moon flights, LSD, or heart transplants). But we've written original stories, with libraries and

books in focus, We've described our holiday-decorated agencies-no

hocus pocus. Our libraries offer, as you well know

Books on cookie-baking, Yuletide gift suggestions, decorating, sports involving ice and snow,

You've already been told you can come in and rest your weary feet,

Listen to AV offerings-just come in and momentarily admit defeat.

Rewrite gift lists, address Christmas cards, read magazines, use our Coronastat. Perhaps, in essence, all you need is a temporary place

to hang your hat, To back-track à little as to our past performances-we've

even done acrostics. We've taken religious themes (at the risk of offending the agnostics).

'Yes, Santa Claus, there is a Virginia"—this opener has been used.

This column, at Christmas, has tried to instruct, divert, and perhaps has confused

Many, but every year, you understand, We can't be grand,

We can't produce gems of wisdom-something new and untarnished,

Something rare and sparkling-varnished or unvarnished. Something titillating and new-covered with tinsel and

holly, With a Santa Claus ho-ho-hoing-red-suited and jolly. A Christmas library column can be many a thing-

It may serve to advertise, advise, amuse-even presage the rites of spring!

It may be replete with yearly statistics—it may be as feckless and nonchalant as Snoopy, It may be as solemn as a sermon—it may be devil-maycare-even loopy!

It would be simply superb to come up with some original, magical idea-

Who wouldn't like to see a Brand new slant on this greatest of holidays? Something that isn't replete with jingle bells and sleighs?

It's all been said—again and again— But then,

If we go too far afield, And yield

To current hang-ups, far-out bags, thoughts outre, You lose the basic message of the day. It may be trite—but it's full of cheer-

MERRY CHRISTMAS—AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR! To all of our patrons of Grosse Pointe from the entire Staff of the Grosse Pointe Public Library).

Rotary Club Essay Contest

This week's winner in The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's Contest, Youth Forum, is Beth Chernecki, a tenth grader at Grosse Pointe South High School. Beth wins \$25 for her winning entry which follows.

mercialized to such an extent | what then? that young children are learning "need." Stores start stocking with toys and presents. their shelves with Yuletide merloween goods have been re-

moved time to devote to the academics of Christ. Too many children through modern methods. Their think of Christmas as just an-

that Christmas has been com- After that has been completed,

Do they re to look forward to Christmas derful day is not only a day for because Santa's bringing them a toys and playthings, but is, in toy chemistry set or a play cook. reality, the day of Christ's ing stove. Parents begin to shop | birth? No. They do not see this, for presents in October, and because all they have ever their children start listing in known is that the name Christearly November the things they mas is to be associated only The beautifully warm here.

chandise as soon as the Hal- volent spirit of the Yule season is slowly dissolving and be ing replaced by a new, passion I feel that adults should not less, manufactured scandal make the mistake of allowing known as Christmas, Shimmerstandards by which all are harshly judged. This judging leads to intense competition, others also take up the forgotten others also take up the forgotten of knowing the real story of these we find artificial trees, and more than the standards by which all are wish to help their children let the fantasies of Santa Claus and his elves. Instead, young tots should be granted the privilege a thing of the past. In lieu of these we find artificial trees, and more than the standards by which all are wish to help their children let the fantasies of Santa Claus and his elves. Instead, young tots should be granted the privilege at thing of the past. In lieu of these we find artificial trees, and the standards by which all are wish to help their children let the fantasies of Santa Claus and his elves. Instead, young tots should be granted the privilege at thing of the past. In lieu of these we find artificial trees, and the past is the fantasies of Santa Claus and his elves. their children to be mislead by ing, tinseled evergreens, hangrole of character and moral of knowing the real story of these we find artificial trees, building of their children. This Christmas. They should be giv-flashing lights and holiday parades.

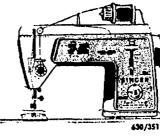
For every person that revels in the true meaning of Christother excuse for receiving pres- mas, there are two that are hands—those of experts in that ents. All that these children field.

| Colebrating by drinking cockfield. | Colebrating by mas morn, when they are finally belong?

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Firemen Finish First Aid Course

The fi

Three Farm firefighters re- own time. cently completed a Red Cross class in "Standard First Aid," In the past decade, it seems allowed to open their gifts, hat Christmas has been completed, her characteristical to such an extent what then?

In the past decade, it seems allowed to open their gifts, finishing with grades better than spliints and apply them to fractions formation released by Fire the proper antidotes in cases of Chife M. William Mason. The possible formation for the proper in the proper antidotes in cases of Chife M. William Mason. The possible formation for the proper in the proper antidotes in cases of the proper in the pr lready signed up for an eight-week advance course. which will start the end of

fanuary, Awarded certificates for the elementary course, were Fire-men Mel Fosgard, Dennis Knull and James Mauk. They attended classes at the American Red

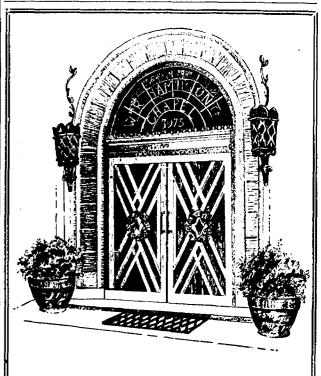
secutive Monday nights, on their the metal shop.

They learned such things as emergency Rescue, how to make

attend, also on their own time. Neil Hampton, a student at Grosse Pointe North High School, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital on Thursday. Cross Center, 153 Elizabeth, in December 19, by Woods police. Downtown Detroit, for five con- He had injured his finger in

ward to the advance first aid

class, which, they said, they will



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PIN, JR., of Country Club lane, welcomed three of his chil-dren, Lieutenant CHRISTOP-

HER CHAPIN, on leave from

the Navy and traveling from

Australia to his new assignment in the Mediterranean area, and

BILLY and PENNY Chapin,

who make their home with their

Ending the year on a busy

note was MRS. C. DALE BAR-

RETT, of Lochmoor houlevard,

who eariler this month com-

pleted her service as social

group, the Seagulls, and re-

ceived a trophy for achieving the highest score of the year as

a member of the Club's swim-

mers, and began a stint as

general chairman of the DYC's

gram at the Club December 17.

Starting the year on a busy note will be VIRGINIA (MRS.

ROBERT E.) THIBODEAU, of

Broadstone road, who will pre-sent an Art Lecture Series for

Adults at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road

on four consecutive Tuesdays in

January, January 7, 14, 21 and 28. The programs begin at 1

o'clock and will be illustrated

by "Mrs. T's" extensive and

very rare slide collection. Among Mrs. T's numerous artistic credentials is a solo show in the Washington, D. C. Senate Building as guest artist of Senator Philip A. Hart. She's been invited to exhibit at the Toledo Museum, the Smithsonian Show, the National Liturgical Art Show, the Michigan Artists' Exhibition and many

Arriving in Italy, where they

and one-year-old ROBERTO.

The Donovans have moved from

Atlantic, (he'll be coming back,

holidays, with the family gath-

other places.

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

And what are YOU doing New Year's Eve? It's a good bet you'll be welcoming 1969 with friends, at a large or small gathering perhaps at the Datast Posts. Club, where the Accent will be on Elegance, or at the Detroit Yacht Club, where there'll be TWO celebrations, an upstairs "Extravaganza," with two bands alternating constant music, and another party, complete with noise-

makers, hats and balloons, in the Grill.
Out at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, New Year's Club's women's swimming group, the Seagulls, and refestivities begin with cocktails at 8 o'clock and will continue through dinner and a post-mid ight continental

Mr. and Mrs. Chilton I. Drysdale are chairmen of the GPYC ring-out-the-old, ring-in-the-new party. Their committee members include the Bryan A. Chaplows, the Robert E. Yuhns, the George M. Coopers, the James E. Fishers, the Jerry K. Girschners, the Rudy F. M. Speerschneiders, the William M. Schmidts, the Claude A. Croistage A. Chaplows, the Claude A. Croistage at the Club December 17. Greiners, the Norbert H. Hollerbachs, the Roger J. Rinkes, the Keith F. Shreves, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Van Goethem, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kirsch and Mr. and Mr. Frank P. McBride, Jr.

Choose (?) Your Partners A modern fillip will be added to the Grosse Pointe Newcomers' Club New Year's Eve fete. (Continued on Page 19)



This is an appointment book.

It's big and thick and has lots of lines and columns and we try to adhere to it faithfully. Mostly we do. Sometimes we err. Because somebody before you took a little longer than we anticipated. Because another somebody was unavoidably late. Sometimes just because we're human. When we do, we try to make the waiting as short as possible. The point is this: if you'd like an appointment book that takes itself seriously, see us. Ours isn't perfect. But it tries harder,

Bart Edmond

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STOREWIDE

Mrs. David N. Richards



Speaking their marriage vows in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Friday evening, December 20, were KATHLEEN MARY BRENNAN, daughter of the John Edward Brennans, of North Rosedale court, and Mr. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cullen Richards, of Wyandotte.

Engaged

Betrothed



At a cocktail party in their Handy road home Monday, December 23, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Petri announced the engagewill be making their home in ment of their daughter, STEPH-Milan, in time for Christmas were MR. and MRS. FRANK W. DONOVAN, JR., and their two

children, four-year old FRANCO Lord. The bride-elect was graduated from Monticello College, God-East Jefferson avenue, and Mr. frey, Ill., this past June. She Donovan's father, FRANK W. was preser to society in DONOVAN, also of East Jeffer- June, 1966, at the Country Club.

son avenue, traveled across the Her fiance will be graduated from Lake Forest College, Lake though), to join them during the Forest, Ill., next June, the month the pair has chosen for the wedding.

> ering at the home of Mrs. Dono-MRS. PIERO GROSSI, in Florence, Italy. PETER GROSSI, Elena Grossi Donovan's brother, and his wife completed the family circle. The junior Donovans Ambassador to the U.S., atwere entertained at several tended a day-long briefing for

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, Jr., of North Edgewood drive, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, ETHEL MARION HORN, to Kim C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Smith, of Whittier

Miss Horn was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and is presently attending Wayne State University. Her fiance was graduated from Wittenberg University and is attending Wayne State University School of Medicine.

parture from The Pointe; hosts and hostesses included MR. and MRS. WILBER MACK and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. LEWIS,

MR. and MRS. ALLEN R. SCHAEDEL of Fairholme road, farewell parties before their de- community leaders on the role



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Garret Barrett Claims Bride

In St. Josaphat Church, now a andmark in Detroit's new Medical Center, where both their parents exchanged marriage vows, Garret Dale Barrett and Linda Louise D'Agostino were married Saturday, December 21.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. D'Agostino, of Detroit, wore a Princess gown styled with a high jewel neckline and fitted long sleeves and embroidered with frosted pearls, crystals and seed pearls. A Chapel length train aand a silk illusion veil completed her ensemble.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Dale Barrett, of Lochmoor boulevard. His grandparents, like his parents, were married in St. Josephat; their family name has been on the family pew there for 50

The 10 o'clock High Mass was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The new Mrs. Barrett is an alumna of the University of Detroit. Her husband was graduated from Wayne State University and is presently studying at the University of Detroit Dental school.

The newlyweds are making their home in Grosse Pointe and plan a vacation in Nassau when the current school semester

of the United States in the United Nations on Friday, December 13, in New York City. This meeting was sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association in cooperation with the U.S. Mission to the U.N. Mr. Schaedel is treasurer of the Michigan Hospital Association. Mrs. Schaedel is a teacher of Social Studies at Kettering High School in Detroit.

Entertaining at a holiday cocktail gathering in their Lochmoor boulevard home December 14 were MR. and MRS.
RICHARD J. MARTIN.

Neville, playing the first

Metronome Club, a group of talented junior musicians affil-iated with the Federated Musi-cians of Michigan, to be given MEREDITH on the clarinet; and O., campus.

Miss Brennan Bride Of David Richards

Setting for Evening Rites is Our Lady Star of the Sea Church; Newlyweds Plan to Make their Home in East Lansing

A reception at Georgian Inn, Roscville, followed the Friday evening, December 20, wedding of Kathleen Mary Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Brennan, of North Rosedale court, and David

Veil Richards. The Reverend Father Bridesmaids were Sharon For-Ralph V. Barton officiated ish, Louise Bufalino and Joan at the 6 o'clock rites in Our Blake. Lady Star of the Sea

Church. The bride's cage gown was fashioned of ivory illusion appliqued with floral motif Alen-Wyandotte, Terry Elkiss, Joachcon lace over a satin skimmer. Matching lace edged her Cathe- zod ushered. dral length illusion mantilla, and she carried a Colonial arrangement of ivory roses cen-

chid. The high necks and long sleeves of her attendants' moss green, velvet floor length Empire frocks were accented with bands of heavy Vitcorian lace.

tered with a phalaenopsis or-

They wore matching green velvet headbows and each carried two long-stemmed Forever Yours red roses.

Patricia Anne Brennan acted

concert on the piano, playing

the first Movement of the Allegro Con Drio Waldstein in C

Major by Beethoven; ANN MARY HAYES, playing Minuet

I and II and Gique by Bach; COLLEEN KERR, playing Sol-feggietto by Bach and Butterfly

by Merko; ELLEN BRADY

playing Sonatina by Gilloch; ARYNE LATENBERG, playing

Movement from the I'talian Con-

singing Nina and the Virgin

The newlyweds will make as honor maid for her sister. their home in East Lansing. ALAN JEWER playing the solo at the Grosse Pointe University Promenade by Robert Clerisse. School Auditorium Sunday, De-Refreshments will follow the cember 29, at 2:30 o'clock, will program, which is open to the be CHERYL FABA, opening the public.

Serving as his brother's best

man was James Bryan Richards.

im Garcia, Jr., and Andrew Lu-

Childs offered a prayer and a

blessing at the end of the cere-

mony, for which the bride's mother chose a semi-fitted dress

of terrace green silk worsted,

accented with crystals and silver

The bridegroom's mother

chose a dusty rose silk dress

and matching coat ensemble,

trimmed with brilliant buttons.

Both mothers pinned phalaenop-

sis orchids to their purses.

beads.

The Reverend Mr. Howard

CHRISTINE E. STEYER, of Shoreham road, is spending Christmas week in Binghamton, N.Y., as a guest of DR. and MRS. VAHE GARABEDIAN. While there, she will attend a cotillion at the Sheraton Inn December 27, in honor of her host and hostess' daughter, VAL-ERIE GARABEDIAN.

Pointer ROBERT E. LOVE Appearing in a special Christ-mas program presented by The singing Nina and the Virgin gree from Ohio State Univer-Slumber Song; CINDY FEDOR- sity at autumn commencement

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Huizinga Wed To James C. Walter

Bride Selects Gown of Ivory Satin and Re-Embroidered Alencon Lace for Evening Rites, Carries Gardenias and Stephanotis

Planning to make their home in Ann Arbor when they return from a Bermuda vacation are Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Walter, who spoke their marriage vows Saturday, December 21, in St. James Lutheran Church.

as best man.

In the usher corps were Alan

bride, Robin and Peter Walter, brothers of the bridegroom, and

The bride's mother were a

street length dress and match-

sequin-trimmed ensemble of

Both mothers selected Eu-

MR. and MRS. ALBERT C.

PRAST, of Willison road, were

surprise dinner party celebrat-

KAPLITA. On hand to share in

Derek Hanson, of Lowell.

charis lily corsages.

Following the 7:30 o'clock@ rites, at which The Rev- holly berries. erend George E. Kurz of-ficiated, the bride's parents, and Mrs. Bruce C. Walter, of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hui-zinga, of Ridgemont road. Rollins, also of Lowell, to act zinga, of Ridgemont road, entertained at a reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ball-

For her evening wedding, the former Elizabeth Anne Huizinga chose a gown of ivory satin and re-embroidered Alencon lace, fashioned with an Empire bodice and attached Chapel train. A small lace and satin cap held her Cathedral length illusion veil, and she carried an

arrangement of gardenias and In floor length frocks of mintcolored brocade, wearing ivy and holly in their hair, were honor maid Jean Williams and ing their 25th wedding anniverbridesmaids Linda Kress, Judy Sary. The party was given by Perkins, Linda Hoyt, of New York City, and Jane Waterson, of Dowagiac.

Their bouquets were fash-ioned of white roses, ivy and family members.

Mrs. James C. Walter



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

The newlyweds plan to make

their home in Long Beach,

PARADOX

other half miserable.

Exchanging marriage vows Saturday evening, December 21, in St. James Lutheran Church were ELIZABETH ANNE HUIZINGA, daughter of the-Ralph Huizingas, of Ridgemont road, and Mr. Walter. son of the Bruce C. Walters, of Lowell.

Mrs. Kenneth Wikle



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Setting for the Saturday, December 21, wedding of SANDRA KAY REIMER and Ensign Wikle was Ebenezer Baptist Church. She is the daughter of the Harry Riemers, of Hidden lane. The bridegroom is the son of the Keith Wikles, of Oak Harbor, O.

EDMOND M. KILBOURN, of commissions as second lieuten-Muir road, is one of 18 Western ants December 20, at an after-Michigan University ROTC ca- noon ceremony in the Military dets who were graduated De- Science Drill Room of WMU's cember 21 and received their Oakland Gymnasium.

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Sandra Kay Riemer Marries Ens. Wikle

Late Afternoon Ceremony is Followed by Reception at Hillcrest Country Club; Newlyweds to Live in Long Beach, Calif.

Exchanging marriage vows in Ebenezer Baptist Church Saturday, December 21, were Sandra Kay Riemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riemer, of Hidden lane, and Ensign Kenneth Wikle USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wikle, of Oak Harbor, O.

A reception at Hillcrest Country Club followed the 5 o'clock rites, at which Dr. Jack Scott officiated.

The bride's white silk A-line gown featured a lace bodice overlay, belled lace sleeves and a long, lace-inlaid train. Her double-tiered elbow length illusion veil fell from a Dior head-

Her attendants, matron of and bridesmaids Nancy Kiswiney, Marcia Wikle, the brideen Klick and Mrs Andres Vandermollen, III, wore floor length frocks fashioned with pale pink crepe bodices and darker pink velvet skirts.

Their headpieces were pale pink crepe Dior bows, and they carried arrangements of mixed pink flowers.

Best man was John Kingscott Ushering were Mark and Paul Riemer, the bride's brothers, Jeffrey Wikle, the bridegroom's brother, Wayne Hanson, of Ann Arbor, and Robert Briggs, of

For her daughter's wedding and the reception, Mrs. Riemer chose a pale pink silk A-line dress with a beaded neckline. The bridegroom's mother wore a lime green and silver brocade dress and matching jacket. Both mothers selected orchid cor-

> Jocelyn and her Gypsies

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T. J. Pongracz Weds Canadian

She is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Fromer, of Kitchener, and the late Mr. Fromer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pongracz, of

ice, the bride selected a gown of pale green chiffon. Her flowers were white roses, centered

Gammy. Richard Neil served as the bridegroom's best man. Half the people of the world The Reverend Loren Dorsch

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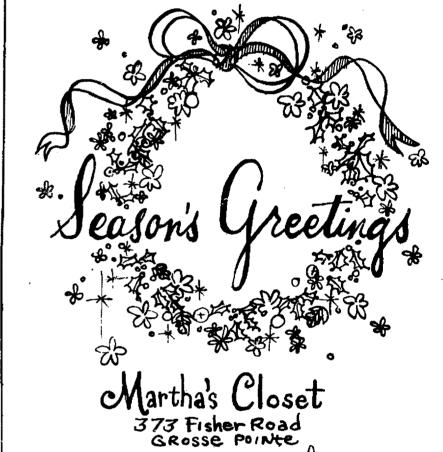
Kitchener, Ontario's Olivet United Church was the setting for the Sunday afternoon, De-cember 22 ceremony, at which Theodore John Pongracz claimed Martha Anne Fromer as his

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She was attended by Bernice

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

Miss Savage Says Vows December 14

Becomes Bride of Giulio Carlo Martinelli at Evening Service; Pair Will Live in Alma until Bridegroom is Graduated from Alma College

A reception at the Moran road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Savage, followed the Saturday evening, December 14, wedding of Judith Melinda Savage and Giulio Carlo Martinelli.

May Bride

of Wayne State University.

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The Reverend Gary Gruber officiated at the family service in Grosse Pointe bridegroom is graduated from Memorial Church Alma College in June. Memorial Church.

For the 7 o'clock rites, the bride selected a short white velvet gown, styled with a scoop neckline and belted at the waist.

Her shoulder length white lace veil fell from a double volvet bow, and she carried a nosegay of baby white roses.

She was attended by her sister, Mary Susan Savage, who wore a mandarin-collared turquoise velvet frock and carried a nosegay of baby carnations and pink rosebuds.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Remo Martinelli, of Bridgeport, Conn., asked Roger Frayer to act as best man.

Bill Savage, brother of the bride, seated the guests, who included the bride's 98-year-old great-grandmother, Mrs. J. F Mackenzie, of Detroit.

The newlyweds vacationed in Canada and will make their

Horn-West Rites Set For August

August wedding plans are being made by Janet E. West and Thomas Landes Horn, whose engagement has been an. nounced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin H. West, of Gladwyne, Pa.

Miss West is presently attending Cornell University. Mr. Horn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, Jr., of North Edgewood drive, was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and Cornell University and is attending Yale University School of

Ronald A. Voss Weds In Ohio

Rebecca Ann Battiste, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Quentin E. Battiste, of Perryburg, O., and Ronald A. Voss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Voss, of Beaufait road, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, December 21, at an evening ceremony in Zoar Lutheran Church, Perrysburg.

The Reverend Charles Sandrock, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe, deliv-ered the marriage meditation at home in Alma, Mich., until the the 7 o'clock rites. The Reverend E. J. Melchert read the liturgy and The Reverend Battiste. father of the bride, presided at the exchange of vows.

For the double ring service, the bride selected a gown of ivory Chantilly lace and peau de soie, styled with a wedding ring neckline, wrist length sleeves and an A line skirt, and featuring a scalloped lace Watteau Chapel train.

A four-pointed star of Belgian lace held her elbow length illusion veil, and she carried a white Bible and one white rose.

Honor maid Barbara Dauer, bridesmaid Diane Sautter and flower girl Sandra Wiltse, a cousin of the bridegroom, wore floor length wine velvet gowns styled with white lace jabots, and matching velvet headbands.

The senior attendants carried losegays of white, pink and lavender carnations. The flower girl carried a basket filled with the multi-colored carnations.

Best man was David Swan Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Plans for a May wedding are Ushers were David Wietelman, Richard Ferne, Gerry Elsholz being made by PATRICIA and Edward Battiste, brother of MAEVE BURNS and Frank J. the bride. Erbecker, whose engagement has been announced by her par-

The mother of the bride wore a pale pink jacket dress with silver accessories. The brideents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Burns, of Cranford lane. groom's mother selected a tur-Miss Burns, a graduate of quoise coatdress, fashioned with Marygrove College, received her a jewelled neckline.

Masters degree from Middlebury College and the University A reception in the Church's Fireside Room followed the cerof Paris and is on the faculty emony.

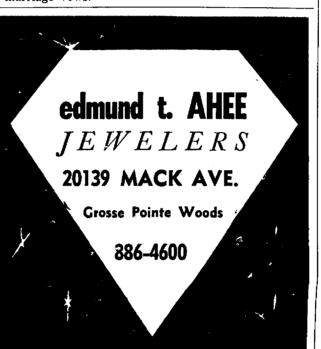
The newlyweds plan to make Mr. Erbecker, son of Mr. and their home in Columbus, O., while both continue their senior Mrs. Frank Erbecker, of Whittier road, was graduated from Michigan State University. year studies in Sociology at Caital University.

Out-of-town guests included the bride and bridegroom's grandmothers, Mrs. Glen Sea-mon and Mrs. Arthur Voss, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voss, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leek, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kapilla, Mr. and Mrs. William Wiltse, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Voss, Miss Given Battiste and Pastor and Mrs. Martin Seamon, uncle and aunt of the bride

Mrs. G. C. Martinelli



At an evening ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, December 14, JUDITH MELINDA SAVAGE, daughter of the William A. Savages, of Moran road, and Mr. Martinelli, son of the Remo Martinellis, of Bridgeport, Conn., exchanged marriage vows.



Mr. Robert D. Dingeman Takes A Bride

mony Saturday, December 21, at the First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor. The Reverend Kendall W. Cowing officiated at the rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Rogers, of Ann Arbor. The bridegroom's parents, former Pointers Colonel and Mrs. Robert E. Dingeman currently reside in Alexandria, Va., where Colonel Dingeman is on duty with the Department of Defense. The bridegroom's maternal grandparents are Colonel and Mrs. Darwin D. Martin, of Vernier

The reception was held at the neckline, bell sleeves edged of M. earlier this year.

Barbara A. Benton, of Ann Arbor, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Susan Dingeman, sister of the bridegroom, Dianne Kelley, of Ann Arbor, and Sharon Edwards, of New Era, Mich.

chard P. Rogers, of Dallas, Tex., and Douglas G. Rogers, served as ushers as did Phillip D. Walker, a cousin of the bride-The bride wore a floor length

Steven Hanway was best man.

gown of white satin appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The dress featured a scoop

Nancy Marie Rogers became Ann Arbor Women's City Club with lace, an Empire waist and the bride of Robert Denison immediately following the cere-bingeman at a 2 o'clock cere-mony.

baby's breath.

A petal headpiece of pearls and aurora crystals held her elbow length bouffant veil of nylon illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses and

After a wedding trip in Florida, where Mr. Dingeman is a Two brothers of the bride, Ri- student at the University of Florida Medical School, bridegroom will return to his studies at Gainsville while the bride returns to Ann Arbor until April, when she will be graduated from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Dingeman received his Bachelors degree from the U.

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Kaas-Cerney Rites Read December 21

White Mink Trims Bride's Ivory Satin Gown; Her Attendant's Satin-Accented Frock is Fashioned of Dark Green Velvet

The Lakeshore road home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Cerney was the setting for the Saturday, December 21, wedding of their daughter, Linda Rae Cerney, and Gordon Albert Kaas.

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A reception in The Whit- ney, the bride's brother, seated tier Hotel's Pompeian Room | the guests. followed the 2 o'clock rites, at which The Reverend Heath Goodwin officiated.

The bride's ivory satin govn was trimmed with white mink orchids. and featured a built-in train.

Her floor length illusion veil Mrs. Kaas, selected a dress fell from a circular white mink and matching jacket of taupe headpiece, and she carried red

She was attended by Rosiland Monger, who wore a floor length frock of dark green velvet, trimmed with satin, and a matching headdress. Her flowers were pink and white carna-

Arnold Kaas acted as best are his brother JIM, a senior at man for his brother. They are the University of Michigan and the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arne his sister SUE, a freshman at Kaas, of Dearborn. John Ger- Bowling Green State University.

JEWELRY

SALE

Gretchen Valade **Bows At Dance**

At a tea dance in the Country Club of Detroit Saturday, December 21, this season's only debutante, Gretchen Valade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robbert Charles Valade, of Willow lane, and granddaughter of Mrs. Wylie W. Carhartt, of Neff road, made her bow to society.

Poinsettias and pine bows were featured in the Club's Green Room, where Gretchen, in a Claire Pearone original white crepe gown, belted at the waistline and collared with Mrs. Carney, mother of the heads, her parents and grandbride, wore a gray and gold brocade dress and matching mother received their guests. The debutante carried an ar-

mink-trimmed jacket. Her corrangement of lilies and ivy tensage was fashioned of yellow drils, her father's gift bouquet. Mrs. Valade wore a long-The bridegroom's mother, sleeved red velvet gown. Mrs. Carhartt selected a chartreuse chiffon ensemble.

"The Chalk," a psychedelic rock band, provided dancing music for the young set, including three of Gretchen's GERALD L. STOETZER, JR., friends from out-of-town, form-Petty Officer second class, of er classmates at Rogers Hall. the U.S. Navy, stationed in Ha-Lowell, Mass., Catherine Welch, waii, is spending a Christmas of Orchard Pine, Conn., Charleave with his parents, the GERALD L. STOETZERS, SR., lotte Brohard, of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N.Y., and Cynthia of Littlestone road, Joining him Tomsu, of Port Huron.

Robert Fink was Gretchen's escort. Her seven ushers were her brothers, Christopher and Mark Valade next-door neighbors John and Peter Caulkins, John France, Roger Blaser and Arthur Keller.

The debutante plans to start classes next month at Eastern Michigan University.

Parliamentary Law Club Sets January 8 Meeting

The Detroit Parliamentary Law Club will meet Wednesday, January 8, from 10 o'clock until noon at the Federation of Women's Clubs building on Second avenue, Detroit. Mabel N. Ford will speak on Drills and Various Procedures at this initial program of the year.

Guests are invited to observe at any one meeting during the year. Annual dues are \$5.

Long-time Pointers MR. and MRS. ALLAN P. FORREST and their daughter, SUSAN, have moved from La Belle circle to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they recently purchased the Sol-y-Mar Motel.

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Mrs. Gordon A. Kaas



LINDA RAE CERNEY was married to Mr. Kaas at a Saturday, December 21, ceremony in the Lakeshore road home of her parents, the Truman Cerneys. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Kaas, of Dearborn.

June Bride



At a small family dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Cruickof Hillcrest lane, announced the engagement of their nouncing the engagement of daughter, CAROL JANE, to daughter, CAROL JANE, to Michael Fellberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans W. Fellberg, of River Forest. Ill.

Howard J. Haarer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Haarer, of Hawthorne road.

Miss Cruickshank was graduated from Michigan State Uning in the Dearborn Heights School System. Her fiance, also a Michigan State University graduate, is an engineer with Detroit Diesel.

The wedding is planned for

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Troth Told



Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Taranto, of Maryland avenue, are antheir daughter, SANDRA, to

Both Miss Taranto and her fiance currently attend Wayne

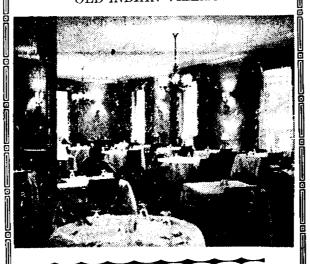
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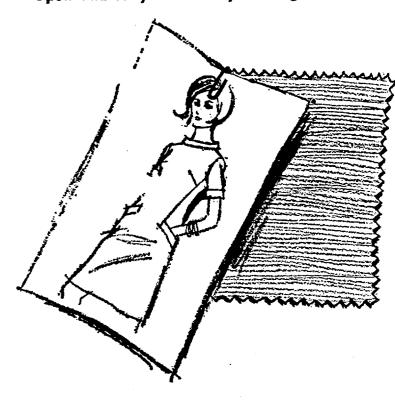
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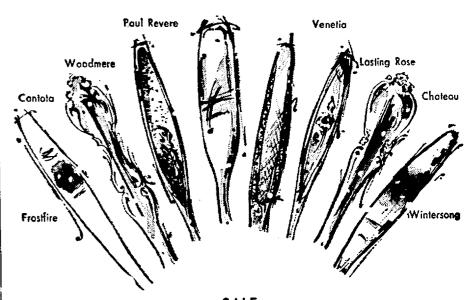
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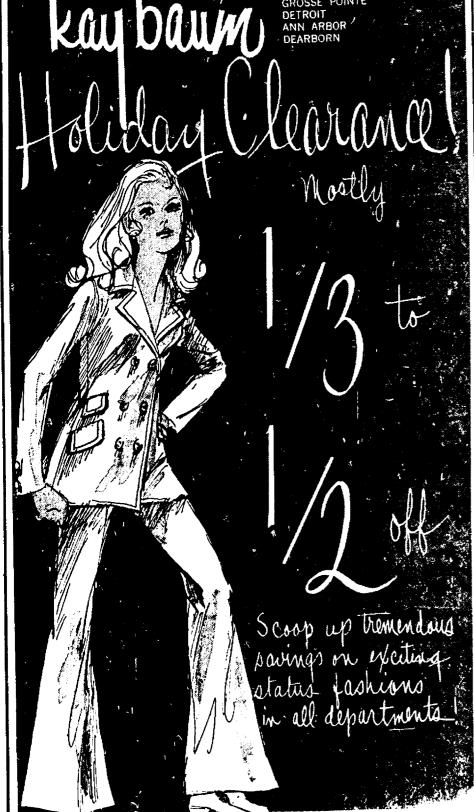
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Elaine Carol Haddad Wed To Mr. Amada

Couple Exchange Vows at Candlelight Service in Front of White Poincettia and Greens-Banked | ing room fireplace, which was Christine Haddad and junior banked with white poinsettias of the bridesmaids Gail and Betsy Front of White Poinsettia and Greens-Banked Fireplace in Bride's Parents' Balfourth Road Home

A home in Iowa City, Iowa, where she is a sophomore at the University of Iowa, majoring in Piano, and he, a concert pianist, is currently artist-in-residence and professor of Piano at the University of Iowa, awaits Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Amada upon their return from a vacation in New York City and the East.

Mr. Amada exchanged marriage vows Saturday, December 21, at a 4:30 o'clock ceremony in the Balfour road home of her parents,

Mrs. Amada, the former Elaine Carol Haddad, and Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F.

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and greens.

Some 40 close friends and relatives attended the service, which was followed by a reception and buffet dinner in the Haddad home.

The bride wore a street length white satin dress, fashioned with an A line skirt and white satin buttons accenting her bodice and long sleeves. Her headpiece was a Dior bow, and

Haddad, sisters of the bride.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Samuel Amada, of South Orange, N.J., and the late Mr. Amada, asked the bride's brother, William Haddad, to act as best man.

August Bride



At a party in their Lewiston road home last Sautrday, De-cember 21, Dr. and Mrs. Max L. Gardner announced the engagement of their daughter, CHERYL LYNN, to Charles Al. len Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schneider, of Gray-

The bride-elect attended Western Michigan Unitversity. Her fiance is attending the University of Michigan. They plan to be married next August.

Triangle Show Slated Dec. 30

When the Princeton Triangle Club's musical comedy "A Different Kick" is shown in Detroit December 30, it indeed will be different.

This is the Club's 80th year and it is departing from tradition by featuring, for the first time, a woman performer.

She is Sue Jean Lee, an undergraduate in the Princeton Critical Languages Department. Miss Lee is studying Chinese.

Four of the Grosse Pointers working on the show committee Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Smith, Jr., of Lake-Four of the Grosse Pointers! sive. The show was previewed at Princeton two weeks ago and it drew rave reviews, according to William Ward Baker.

They are John B. Vanderzee, of McKinley avenue; Herbert fiance were graduated in 1965 Lord, of Country Club lane; from Grosse Pointe High School. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., of Lakeshore road, and Walter G. Huber, of Notre Dame avenue.

This year's musical comedy. A Different Kick," will be currently president of the Panshown Monday evening, December 30 at the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium at 8:30 the winter semester.

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Mrs. Kenneth Amada



The Balfour road home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Haddad, was the setting for ELAINE CAROL HADDAD'S Saturday, Dec. 21 wedding to Mr. Amada, son of Mrs. Samuel Amada, both of South Orange, N.J., and the late Mr. Amada.

Wellesley Club Slates Dialogue

ary 3, at the home of Mrs. John and support. North in Yorkshire road. Assisting Mrs. North will be Mrs well, a recent graduate and ten and to talk about their present teacher at Grosse Pointe ideas and concerns.

Speakers will be three members of the Class of 1969: Jen-nifer Bell, Martha Teichner and to VanAntwerp and Mack on

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The Detroit Wellesley Club | nae informed of student activiwill honor undergraduates and ties and opinions and to entheir mothers on Friday, Janucourage alumnae suggestions

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At a family dinner party land avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, MARILYN CRITTON SMITH,

Both the bride-elect and her

Miss Smith is a senior at Western Michigan University where she is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority and is hellenic Council. She will begin graduate work at WMU during

Clock.

Mr. Baker, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John W. Baker, of Hidden a senior in the School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan. His frater-

nity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



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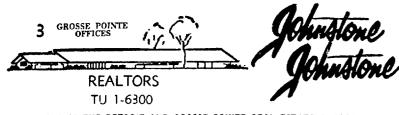
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'Mr. Pops," will conduct the "Pops" for the third consecutive year. The series again will feature the magic Fiedler blend of classical and pop music against a background of ADVANCE MAINTENANCE candlelight and wine.

The concerts will be at 8:30 leaves the house, for explicit of Hunt Club drive, a member o'clock April 16 through 26 at instructions regarding any sche- of the international banking de-TREES and stumps removed, the Detroit Light Guard Armory dule to be followed. Insured, winter in East Eight Mile road.

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Krehbiel, a Royal Oak resident, most recently appeared as soloist at the 1967 Meadow Brook Music Festival. He will play Mozart's Concerto No. 2 for French Horn and Orchestra

at the "Pops" April 18 and 19. Miss Smith, also of Royal Oak, has been with the Detroit Symphony two years. She was heard as soloist in Chausson's "Poeme" with the symphony in October of this year. Previously she had made solo appearances with the Eastman Rochester Symphony, the Shaker | nose. Heights Symphony and the Cleveland Women's Symphony. She will perform Wieniawski's

of snow and open to traffic this Violin Concerto No. 2 in D minor on April 23 and 24. Cynthia Raim, who will be appearing with the Symphony for the sixth time, will play Rachmanihoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini for Piano signs that read: "No parking and Orchestra" at the Auril

3 a.m. to 7 a.m. any day" and 25 and 26 concerts. 'Snow Emergency Route - no Miss Raim, now a senior at Cass Technical High School, was, at age nine, the youngest winner on record of the Interemergency ordinance approved lochen Arts Academy's concerto competition.

Special arrangements for large groups attending the "Pops" are being made now through the Symphony Office, 961-0700. Tickets for individual concerts will go on sale in March.

Initiate Local Teachers stalled cars abandoned in the Into Alpha Delta Kappa

middle of snow-clogged inter-At a Christmas luncheon held "If we can just get to the at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in conservation, Mrs. Howard and reviewing current governcurbs, we have the equipment on Saturday, December 14, Reed, program chairman, has ment legislation in the interestto do the job," Commissioner eight well-qualified teachers Roselle said. "The main purpose of the snow emergency Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa.

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Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa. program is to let us plow the main streets as often as necessary so traffic can keep movin several foreign countries. Here is a brief summary of Teachers must be highly qualiwhat the ordinance means to fied, experienced and well rec- Mr. Udall. anyone who parks a car on Deommended by administrators and fellow teachers to be con-

1. Whenever accumulated sidered for membership. Alpha Delta Kappa chooses more inches, no matter what altruistic projects to contribute time of day, parking automatically will be prohibited on to throughout the year, such as the Hope Ship League to which streets marked as snow emerthe group recently donated

2. If the weather forecast Initiated December 14 were calls for falling snow, sleet or freezing rain which may re-Mariorie Stechschulte of Brownell Middle School, Joyia Sands. quire cleaning streets with of Kerby, Rose Evanski, of Maire, Margot Kahl, of Poupard, Doris Cook, of Pierce, 3. If your car stalls or is Dorothy Kotcher, of Richard, stuck on a main street, make and Thelma Rieper, of Ferry arrangements to have it moved

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As coordinator, Roselle has tiated. the authority to proclaim that Phyllis Mulligan, of Brownell, a snow emergency exists. If felled by the flu and unable to such a proclamation is made, attend, will be initiated at the announcements will be broad. January meeting and the others cast over radio and television will attend a pinning ceremony at that time.

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The next meeting of the club which he had on his front porch,

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Pointe War Memorial next He told officers that two days

Thursday, January 2, at 11 earlier thieves had stolen two o'clock. After a noon brunch floood lights from his Christmas

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'Pops' To Feature Baby Sitting Young Detroiters Important Job

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and adults alike for either the or the responsibility and trust it However, there are aspects of

baby sitting that should not be overlooked, according to Dr. Willard R. Lentz, director of Division of Epidemiology. Dr. Lenz lists some very real

job. He has these suggestions for baby sitters: *Ask the mother, before she

*Learn your way around the Miss Rhodes, now a freshman house before the family leaves

> *Write down the phone number where the parents can be reached in case of an emergency, and have other phone numbers handy — police, fire and family physician.

*If a teenager, let your own family know where you are and when to expect you home. Arrange in advance to be escorted home after dark.

*Don't entertain friends while baby sitting, unless you have received permission. Don't turn the radio, TV or phonograph on full blast — you might not be

able to hear the baby if he cries. *Watch little children when they are near windows, stairs, the Roseville Rotary Club. light plugs or cords, stoves, or

radiators. *Never leave a child alone in Holiday road, manager of pubthe bathtub, even to answer the lic relations for the Product phone.

stances of any kind.

*Keep small and sharp obdren have a tendency to put such in their mouth, ears and

*Cancel a baby sitting engagement if you are ill or feel that you are catching a cold. less you are certain you know

who is there. *Keep alert. Check baby occasionally to see that he is all

Elizabeth Cass DAR To Meet January 6

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter of the Daughters of the American closely with the American Insti-Revolution will hold its first tute of CPAs which governs the meeting of the new year at the profession nationally. Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Monday, January 6. Luncheon, served at 12:30 o'clock, will be followed by a business session. Mrs. John Chase, the regent, will preside.

The DAR's Conservation committee has been in existence ants, and a past national direcsince 1909. It has been working tor of that organization. as a public service, protecting and conserving national re- member of the Michigan Asso- 12:15 o'clock at the home of the Lord with joy-and she has sources. On many occasions it ciation of the Professions, an has been instrumental in back- organization directed toward Ness drive, Bloomfield Hills. Sister M. Walburga, D.C.J ing legislation.

In keeping with this interest moting professional standards, Alpha Delta Kappa is an hon- cuss "The Quiet Crisis" by promoting public awareness and orary teacher's sorority with Stewart Udall, the present Secchapters all over the country and retary of the Interior. This book concerns the national conservation effort under the direction of

ervations will be taken by Mrs. Paul Cornelison, 884-6506, or Mrs. John Finch, 882-6072, not 1963 as a member of the com- inch statues were valued at later than January 3.

Business Notes

Six residents of Grosse Pointe ganization following five years have received officer appoints services as an officer in the ments at Detroit Bank & Trust. United States Navy. He became Two have been promoted to a member of the staff of the young parents who want, and need, an occasional night out.

It is significant to teenagers and adults alike the cities would be adulted the cities and adults alike the cities and adults are cities and adults and adults alike the cities and adults are cities and adults and adults are cities
bank's trust real estate depart- headquarters in Detroit. extra spending money it gives ment; and Harry C. Pratt of Bedford road, a member of the bank's corporate trust staff. Three Pointers were advanced to assistant vice - president.

They include: John Koch of Manchester boulevard, a memthe Detroit Health Department's ber of the staff at the bank's office in the Fisher Building; William F. McCafferty of Pemresponsibilities related to the berton avenue, a commercial loan officer assigned to the bank's office at Eastgate in Roseville; and Johann B. Wendt

> partment staff. Michael W. Hoey of Washington road, Grosse Pointe City. Was appointed an assistant trust officer.

McCafferty joined Detroit which he was made a credit vice-president in 1966. analyst, assistant manager of the credit department and a

rector of the local chapter of Robert Morris Associates from 1964 through 1966 and has served as both chairman and treasurer of local cub scoul packs. He is also a member of

Frederick C. Tew, of 20074 Planning and Development Staff *Be sure a child alone can't of Chrysler Corporation, Dereach matches or poisonous sub- troit, has been accredited by the Public Relations Society of of its Corporate Finance Divi-America. Tew joins 1,321 other sion. He joined First of Michijects out of reach. Small chil. public relations executives who gan Corporation in 1967. have been accredited by the society since the start of the voluntary program in 1965.

Chauncey A. Norton, 722 Sunningdale drive, was elected pre-Never answer the door un- sident for the coming year at the annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

In this capacity, Mr. Norton becomes a member of the American Institute of CPA's Council, the governing body of that organization. Though the Michigan (State) Association is completely autonomous, it works tute of CPAs which governs the

Mr. Norton attended Albion College and is a graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology with a B. S. degree in accountancy. He is a past president of the Detroit chapter of the National Association of Account-

education in the area of international relations and affairs.

The board of directors of Burroughs Corporation has appoint- Woods police on Tuesday, De-ed Frank W. Barnes to the cember 17, to report the larceny As always, members are en-ed Frank W. Barnes to the couraged to invite guests. Resposition of assistant secretary of the corporation.

Barnes joined Burroughs in the store, on that date. The eight pany's Washington Patent or- \$221.50.

Born September 25, 1933 in Danville, Va., Barnes attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute before being appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree and was commissioned an officer in 1957. He is a 1966 graduate of Georgetown University Law Center, a member of the Michigan Bar and a regis-tered patent attorney.

Barnes, his wife, Roberta, and their two children live at 580 Hampton road.

Richard A. Pulfer, officer in charge of the Manufacturers tea table. Mrs. Aloysius Power Bank office at Mack and Loch- asked a number of friends to moor, has been elevated to the rank of vice president.

Mr. Pulfer, who attended the Henry Ford Community College Bank & Trust after graduation and the University of Detroit, from the University of Detroit is an alumnus of the Stonier and two years active duty with Graduate School of Banking. the U. S. Army. He was initially He joined Manufacturers Bank an administrative trainee after in 1949 and was named second

Active in the Detroit Area commercial loan officer. He Mr. Pulfer is treasurer of the other auxiliary members who was appointed an assistant Grosse Pointe—Kiwanis Club headed various party commitcashier in 1965. He was a di- and a member of the Grosse Pointe Crises Club.

He and his wife and four children live in Allard road.

Joseph M. Mengden has been elected to the Board of Directors of the First of Michigan Corporation, largest Michigan-based underwriter of corporate stocks and municipal and corporate bonds.

Mr. Mengden, of 87 Kenwood road, is a senior vice president of the corporation and manager A graduate of the University

of Notre Dame, Mr. Mengden was previously a National Bank of Detroit vice president and manager of its Municipal and Corporate Bond Department, Bank Investment Division. A navigation officer in the

United States Army Air Force he completed 18 combat flying missions during World War II and was awarded the Air Medal

with two oak leaf clusters.

Mr. Mengden is an allied member of the New York Stock Exchange, The Bond Club of Detroit. The Municipal Forum of New York, The Detroit Athletic Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and The Players.

University of Minnesota Women Plan Workshop

The University of Minnesota Women's Club will hold a Toy Workshop under the suspices of the College Women's Volunteer Mr. Norton is also a board Service Friday, January 3, at promoting professionalism, pro- The program will be under the chairman, Mrs. Robert Kenning. luncheon will be Mrs. John Costello, Mrs. Arnold Lawson,

Mrs. Harold Nielson and Mrs. A. L. Malmstron. STATUES STOLEN

Ronald Birgbauer, of The Sphere, 19849 Mack, called Woods police on Tuesday, Deof two valuable statues, from a table in the southwest corner of

Tea-Open House Will Aid Sisters

Christmas chimes rang in the Merry Season a little early at St. Anne's Convent in West Boston boulevard, Detroit. On Sunday, December 15, the Auxiliary o fthe Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor welcomed friends to the annual Christmas Tea and Open House from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Talbot, president, extended a special invitation to everyone to come and enjoy the gathering.

Mrs. Harry J. Mack, Mrs. Januarius Mullen and Mrs. Walter Tomicic, chairmen of decorations, decked the halls with holly and hang bright tinsel on the tree.

Mrs. Jerry Flanigan gathered an impressive array of prizes and Mrs. Joseph Churches provided pourers to preside at the assist her in welcoming guests. Miss Margaret Bradford and Mrs. L. Verne Ansel had a list ow women who helped at the

punch bowl. Mrs. James Roche, Mrs. Michael Swift, Mrs. Richard Mrozinski, Mrs. Alfred Boening, Mrs. Frank Pageau, Mrs. Bernard VanAntwerp, Miss Ruth Gerbig, Mrs. Harry Dunne and Council Boy Scouts of America, Mrs. Edmond Dilworth were

> tees. The Tea benefited the Novitiate of the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor at Mariondale, N.Y., where the nuns who serve

> the needy sick are trained. It also helped to provide for retired Sisters who cannot do active nursing but who serve in other ways.

Honor Pair of Sisters At Golden Jubilee Tea

The Carmelite Guild of Saint

Joseph's Home for the Aged in Cadieux road, Detroit, honored two sisters, both of whom have been nuns for 50 years, at a Golden Jubilee Tea Sunday afternoon, December 15, at the Home.

The 2 to 4 o'clock party was followed by Benediction. Sister M. Pauline, D.C.J., entered the Order of the Carmelite Sisters of the Divine Heart on October 2, 1916, at

Tilburg, Holland, and made her

First Profession of Vows December 8, 1918. She made her Final Profes sion May 17, 1924, and spent two years in England, two in Italy and seven in Canada before arriving in The States, going first to East Chicago, then to Kirkwood, Mo., and finally, on February 11, 1944, to Detroit. She did the conking

has been stationed. She is very proud to have known the Mother Foundress of her Order, who died in 1938. Sister Pauline recalls being told by her Confessor to serve

for all the Houses at which she

entered the Order at Hermets direction of the Club's CYVS wiel, Switzerland, and made her First Profession July 2, 1918. Co-hostesses for the salad She taught boys and is a good mountain climber-and an expert at making snowballs. She went first to Amsterdam

> taught boys and girls for 11 years. She worked with the elderly at West Allis, Wis., and on December 28, 1940, came to De-

> Holland, then to Canada and

then to Indiana, where she

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the engagement of their daugh-ter, NANCY JEAN ROGERS, to

Dale Brent Grenzlinger, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grenz-

The bride-elect was graduated

from Grosse Pointe High School

and is a senior Elementary Education major at the Univer-sity of Michigan. Her fiance is

also a senior at the University

of Michigan, majoring in Indus-

A June wedding is planned.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Alumnae Keeping Busy

The Detroit Alumnae Asso-

ciation of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Following an October 15

Ball at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

Club Saturday evening, Novem-

ber 9. Mrs. Thomas R. Peters and Mrs. Robert G. Russell are

Kappa Kappa Gamma's Panhel-

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Peterses, Theodore L. Potters, John H. Smiths, Alan Stuarts

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Barnes and Mrs. Edward D.

met Tuesday evening, No-

vember 19, at 8:30 o'clock in

the McKinley avenue home of

M. Snow. Chairman of the can-

cer pad sewing-luncheon-busi-

ness session was Mrs. Maire;

her assistants were Mrs. Wil-

S. Nixon, Mrs. Arthur J. Abbott,

Mrs. Walter F. Tschaeche and

Mrs. Etta Jean Craig.

Mrs. Harvey T. Echling.

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Eagerly awaiting the all-new "Perils ing a "Perils" poster with Howard's Pauline," an up-dated version of the nous early 20th century screen serial, turing Pat Boone Pamelo Austin and County Serial, ELIZABETH ANN DYLE and DOUG featuring Pat Boone, Pamela Austin and Terry Thomas are many, many Grosse Pointe children, including, (back row, left to right, JIM DYLE, LOIS KAZ-MAREK, SUSAN DECLERCQ and HOWARD SEMMLER, (front row, left to right), MARY ANN GALLAGHER, shar-

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Kathleen Horan To Say Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Mc-Knight, of Westland, have announced the engagement of her sister, Kathleen M. Horan, to John Daniels, of Detroit. Miss Horan is of Trombley road, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Horan. She was graduated from the Lakeshore road Academy of the Sacred Heart in 1965.

Social Work major, she is a senior at the University of Detroit, where she is president of Alpha Sigma Tau, national social sorority, and a member of Gamnia Pi Epsilon, national Jesuit women's honorary.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels, of Des-Plaines, Ill. A 1964 graduate of Notre Dame High in Miles, Ill., he received his Bachelors degree from the University of Detroit last spring. Presently attending graduate school, he is assistant to the Dean of Freshman Studies at U. of D.

The couple plans to be married May 24 in the University of Detroit student chapel.

Sue Smolenski Semi-Finalist

Grosse Pointe Farms Junior Miss Sue Smolenski was chosen on Sunday, December 15, as one of the 12 semi-finalists at the Metropolitan Regional Pageant in Redford.

Ali 12 semi-finalists will compete for Michigan's junior Miss in Pontiac, January 18 and for

\$4,500 in scholarship awards.
Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smolenski of Mapelton road. She won the Mapelton road representation of Kappa Kappa Gamma tered by the Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University.

It is a unique experimental program designed to serve the Grosse Pointe Farms Junior of Radnor circle. Miss title at the Regatta in July sponsored by Farms Boat Club Founders' Day banquet at the under the chairmanship of Mrs. Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Richard C. Hudson. members made plans to attend the Detroit Panhellenic

The winner in Pontiac will then compete in Mobile, Ala. in May for the title of America's Junior Miss and \$40,000 in scholarship awards.

Read Forton-Kramer Rites In Pointe Home

The Ford court home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Harms ward Galls, Robert T. Herdewas the setting for the Satur- gens, Jr., George Nikolaieffs, day, December 21, wedding of Lieselotte Kramer and Charles G. Forton, of States-

Officiating at the ceremony, for a cocktail party at Mr. and Mrs. Russell's Sunningdale which was followed by a reception in the Harms' home, was Judge John Patrick O'Brien. The drive home. bride's son, Richard Kramer, troit's Rehabilitation Institute gave her in marriage. She was continues under the directorattended by her daughter, Mrs. sbip of Mrs. Willard S. Smith, K. L. Graf, Jr., of Ann Arbor. who made plans for the Decem-

The couple plans to reside in ber Christmas and birthday Georgia, where the bridegroom party for patients. is a Language professor at Georgia Southern College, fol- o' Kappa Gamma's 1970 cenlowing a vacation in New York tennial "with a fellowship or

Guests included Mrs. Joseph N. Kramer, of Windsor, Ont., chapter" are being conducted Dr. and Mrs. Norman Susskind in this area by Mrs. Donald K. and Dr. and Mrs. James C. Haden, of Oakland University, Maire. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Burton, Dr. Ann M. Burton and Dr. and Mrs. John P. Bremer.

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From Another Pointe of View

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The services of a computer are to be used to match the likes and dislikes of guests and choose partners for three of the dances. Each guest has filled out a ques-tionnaire to feed the computer the information it needs to make a match. If a fuse doesn't blow (perish the thought!), it should be a MOST INTERESTING evening at the Village Manor!

Running the computer will be party chairmen Bud and Rita Abbott. Their committee includes Don and Judy Cote, Rick and Marsha Devlin, Chuck and Faye Hohmann, Stan and Shirley Lubinski, Gene and Hilda Roubal and Ken and Kathy Pinson.

A late buffet supper is planned to cap the festivities.

You Think YOU'VE Been Busy?!

This is the second year in a row that Lou (Mrs. Aaron E.) Wilcox, of Loraine road, has had a hectic holiday schedule, and we—and she—can only hope that NEXT year's Christmas stars predict a quiet time for all Wilcoxes . . .

Last year at this time, Lou's daughter, Pat, her husband, John Dieter and their family were busy moving from Windmill Pointe drive to Shorewood, Wis. This year, John has been made Eastern District Manager (a promotion over Mid-West District Manager) for his company, and now the Dieters are in a mad scramble of sellling, packing, et cetera, in preparation for his transfer to New Jersey.

Because the home they purchased in Shorewood came equipped with beautiful Wedgwood blue carpeting, Pat had new slipcovers, upholstering and accessories done in red, white and blue, to go with all of their antique pine pieces—a change from the red, white and green motif of her Pointe home.

So, in spite of a short transfer notice at a particularly busy time, their Shorewood home sold FAST, with of course, the carpeting included, and Pat and John flew down to New Jersey some 10 days before Christmas to look for another home, and Lou cancelled parties "like crazy" to fly over to Shorewood and babysit until last weekend.

All the Dieters are due in The Pointe today, ready for a few days' respite, sentimental get-togethers with old friends, PROVIDING they've found just the right New Jersey house for loads of antiques, two children and a black poodle.

They must be out of Shorewood by January 15, bag and baggage, halls undecked and tree down-Yes, in spite of everything, they DID have a family Christmas tree in Shorewood, and six-year-old Bobby thought it was "The Most Beauti-ful One Yet!"

Triangle Show Notes

Women has grown as more and Literally hundreds of Pointers plan to gather at more women become familiar pre-theater dinners before heading for the Princeton with its services. More and Triangle Show performance at the Detroit Institute of more husbands have come to Arts next Monday evening.

Making it "a family affair" are the Alfred Glancys, realize the value of the Cen-

Jr., of Lakeshore road, although Alfred, III, will be off on his own, attending a dinner party given by the John their daughter, KATHLEEN, to B. Vanderzees, of McKinley avenue.

sive of their husbands' attitudes toward this step as a for the Walter G. Hubers, of Notre Dame avenue, possible venture toward emand James Candler.

ployment, education or volun-A group of Pointe college girls, including Ricky cody, of Stratford place, Liz Goodenough, of Lothrop at Childrens Hospital of Michigan, Her flance is associated have taken the Canter's "Investigation Program" at the suggestion, sometimes at the promised to act as Triangle hostesses and many Pointage.

To do under the content of th suggestion, sometimes at the promised to act as Triangle hostesses, and many Pointers insistence, of their husbands, are among the Triangle Show natronesses including insistence, of their husbands are among the Triangle Show patronesses, including planned.

Husbands who become familiar Mrs. Dexter Ferry, Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Mrs. Glancy, with the Center's service are Jr., and Mrs. Glancy, III. quick to recommend it to their

More are Mrs. Fred M. Sibley, Jr., Mrs. W. Brace CNB Promotes Krag, Mrs. Daniel Goodenough, Mrs. Peter Van Osdol, Five Pointers Mrs. Steven Stackpole, Mrs. P. J. Crowley, Mrs. Herbert I. Lord, Mrs.t Andrew W. Barr, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlot-man, Mrs. Huber, Mrs. J. Henry Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Howard H. Robinson.

Hockey Chiefs Leading League

Pointe Chiefs Juvenile Hockey Ozark and Jim Griffin Team romped over St. Clair Shores by the score of 6 to 1 in show up for this game Paul a game played under hazardous Franz volunteered to play in road, has been active in CNB weather conditions.

sonal assessment, counseling and advising in areas of educascored unassisted by Doug Maxtion, employment and volun-The Center helps each woman Gill and Tony Muer. The third evaluate her interests, her by Curt Patterson assisted by skills and her home situation Jim Griffin and Mike Stewart; in relation to the realities of The fourth by Bill Rider assist-eed by Bill Lhrlich; the Fifth by her stage of life's continuum. The major extension of the Jim Griffin assisted by Curt Pat-Center's service is the Investigation Program, an adventure

At Club Party

Flanders at their Bloomfield

Hills home on Sunday, Decem-

maintained by them.

uted at the Christmas season.

The Colony Town Club is con-

cerned in no way with attempt-

Mr. and Mrs. Flanders were

ber 15.

in self discovery. It includes a discussion of Men Are Feted women's role in our culture, a series of four testing sessions measuring interests, aptitude, attitude and values, plus personal interviews with a staff nsychologist. For those ready to explore the world beyond themselves and their home, there are specialists available to help examine opportunities

volunteer service. As Mr. Jorns sees it, "In most cases it is not the action taken, the decision made or not made, or the reason for coming to the Center which is important; what is REALLY important is the increased self-understanding, self-awareness and The Kappa juniors, under the self-acceptance gained through chairmanship of Mrs. Penirian, the Investigation Program. This is crucial in maintaining sound mental health in our complex

in education, employment and

n.odern society." Each year the Continuum Also meeting Tuesday, No Center offers its Investigation vember 19, but at 11:30 o'clock Program in the Detroit area. in the morning in the Lake- The next program begins Janushore road home of Mrs. Loyal ary 7, with a guest orientation W. Jodar, were the East Side session at the St. John's Vet- ed cures but is devoted solely Rappas, led by Mrs. Robert crans Building near the North- to providing aid and comfort to lend Shopping Center. Nine cancer victims.

Mile road and Northwestern. Two classes will continue assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Philip her assistants were Mrs. Wil-from this session, one to be C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Janes liam D. Thorpe, Jr., Mrs. Floyd held at the Veterans Building Merriman Barnes, Mrs. Alfred

and the other at the First Pres. M. Cousino, Mr. and Mrs. Raybyterian Church of Farmington. mond E. Harms, Mrs. Robert J. Complete information, maps Hessee, Mrs. Lawrence J. Hetand directions can be obtained zeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Be a leader-don't follow in by calling the Center, 338-7211, Rinehart, Dr. and Mrs. Herman the footsteps of a competitor, extension 2146, or by writing D. Scarney, Mrs. Jesse G. Vin-Continuum Center for Women, cent, Mrs. Roger V. Walker and Charity that comes from the Oakland University, Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wil-Michigan 48063.

When the Chief's goalie didn't

the net and had a very easy management since the bank's The Chiefs first goal was time by only making two saves. Paul is the type of boy who is well. The second goal was by always willing to play any dent. In the newly-created post Jack Lambert assisted by Mike position for the betterment of of chairman of the executive the team.

This was an important vic- port to the president. tory because it clinches first Michigan Hockey Association.

second game next Friday Trust Department, Consumer against the Grosse Pointe Loans National Division, Cor-Chief's Alumnae. These are boys respondent banks, and Marketwho have played for this team ing. Pointe members of The Coland now are attending college only Town Club enjoyed or on leave from the armed a festive evening at the annual forces. The first game was a cocktail "pour" at which they close one. The "Old Timers or entertain husbands and escorts. Senior Citizens" won by a score of 6 to 5. But Captain Curt Pated by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. terson and his "Good Guys" are Adam Perkowski and his bunch of "Dirty Kids."

CHIEFS SCORING RECORD Club members look forward to Bill Rider this gala affair after a year's Curt Patterson work of actively supporting Jim Griffin many cultural, educational and Doug Maxwell philanthropic organizations, Bill Ehrlich their chief philanthropic interest Mike Stewart being The Cancer Loan Closet John Ozark which was established and is Bob Buckman Jack Lambert Much equipment is loaned to Mike Gill cancer patients and many bed Tony Krol jackets are made and distrib. Tony Mucr Gary Welyke

> 31 56 The Groose Pointers next league game will be played at Port Huron, December 28, at 9 side help - the fellow who does p.m., against Roseville.

Commodore's Ball was this group of friends, (left to right), BOB STEVEN-SON, DOTTIE GAGNE, JACK and CAROL HEAD, here from their home in Louisa St. Clair DAR Meeting at Memorial

STEVENSON.

Roy E. McFee spoke at the Berry, Mrs. Floyd W. Dargel, Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Mrs. Arthur H. Engstrom, Mrs. Daughters of the American Grant E. Evans, Mrs. Harold R. Revolution meeting, Thursday, Smith and Mrs. John N. Bruce. November 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. His topic was "Women in Michigan History." Mr. McFee is a past-presi-

Among the many merry-makers at Rome, Italy, for a holiday visit with her

this year's Grosse Pointe Yacht Club mother, Mrs. N. W. Seidel, of Rivard Commodore's Ball was this group of boulevard, LOUISE LaFOND, COmfriends, (left to right), BOB STEVEN- MODORE JIM GAGNE and MARION

GPYC Commodore's Ball Merry-Makers

dent of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research and a graduate of the University of Vermont. Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan,

regent, told of the many projects the chapter has undertaken for the coming year. Mrs. Roy E. DeHart was the hostess. Others attending

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Perry A. Thomas Autumn Schedule
9:18 FAMILY WORSHIP with
Sunday School classes for
pre-achool, elementary,
youth and adults.
11:15 MORNING WORSHIP with
Sunday School classes for
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and grades 1-6.
6:00 Junior High Methodist
Youth Fellowship.
7:30 Senior High Methodist
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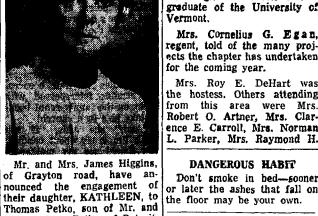
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Thomas Petko, son of Mr. and Large dinner parties will also be the order of the Mrs. Andrew Petko, of Detroit.

Will Wed

Miss Higggins was graduated from St. Joseph School of Prac-tical Nursing and is employed

A February 15 wedding is

In top management changes announced by City National Bank Tuesday, James M. French was named chairman of the executive committee, with Benjamin H. Paddock, III and H. French, III becoming execu-Last Sunday, the Grosse Buckman assisted by John live vice-presidents. Appointed vice-presidents were Robert W. Crocker and Robert E. Nye.

James M. French of Ridge founding in 1949, and has been serving as a general vice-presicommittee Mr. French will re-

Mr. Paddock, of Lincoln road, place for the Chiefs. Royal joined CNB in 1965 as a vice-Oak the closest contender lost president, and moved to general to Huron Point last Wednesday vice-president in December of terson and the final goal by Bob putting the Chiefs again in the 1967. As executive vice-presidrivers seat in the South East dent, his primary responsibilities will include all of the The Chiefs will have their hank's operations functions,

> John H. French, III of Ridgemont road, came to CNB in 1964 as a credit analyst. He was elected assistant cashier in 1965, and later became assistant vicepresident and controller of loans. As executive vice-president, his primary responsibilities will include the bank's Metropolitan Division, the International Department, Mortgage Loans, and Investments.

Mr. Crocker, of Hollywood avenue, joined CNB in 1966 and has been serving as an assistant vice-president. His vice-president duties will be in the Personal Loans Department. Mr. Nvc. of Huntington road.

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Care to come along with us . . . as we settle down this Day after December 25, take the Christmas cards out of the big silver bowl on the hall table and spend a few minutes REALLY LOOKING AT THEM, (somehow, in the pre-holdiay rush, we hadn't the time to note more than the name and a general impression of each card as we slid them out of their envelopes and piled them up for the furture, leisurely perusal) . . .

If we MUST admit a favorite theme . . . we'll confess our preference for Madonnas . . . This year's are really lovely, from a magnificent full-color reproduction of Robert Ferruzzi's Madonna of the Street-so beautiful it was chosen by both Peg and Paul Marco and Thelma and Ed Brady to convey their Christmas greetings—to the simple Mother and Child adorning the Child Research Center of Michigan's card sent by Judy and Bruce Bartsch . . .

Carolyn and Russell Lucas' card . . . carries a picture of Batoni's Nativity-and, of course, Carolyn Hubbard Lucas' own Christmas poem . . . The Johnsons, George, Audrey, young George and Wendy, chose a marble-toned Madonna framed in gold on a maroon background ... From Washington, former Pointer Jessica Slade sent her holiday message via a reproduction of a serene-faced Lippi Madonna . . . Josephine Mack selected Rapnael's Madonna of the Goldfinch, in a Della Robia frame . . .

A 15th century Madonna with Saints by Carlo Crivelli conveys Mary and George Herbert Zimmerman's Christmas good wishes . . . Alice and Pat Crowley picked a tender, pastel-toned Mother and Child . . . Christma and Hugh Janes' house. 'Tis the deck-the-halls season,

Receiving the Children . . . expresses Dr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Wenzel's wish that their friends enjoy the "blessings the Madonna Receiving the ONLY candles at Christmas (ONLY candles at Christmas Wayne County Clind Guidance County is general.) A rather modern burnt sienna and gold Madonna Children is the theme of Andy and Bill Fisher's 1968 holiday card, too . . . Mary Conlisk Bruce sent a classic Madonna . . . Mary and Dick Wiggins chose a gold Madonna on a blue background . . . Grace Marie and John Huetteman, Jr., selected a reproduction of Francesco dining room table centerpiece, Mancini's Holy Family . . .

We're always delighted to receive . . . the Gari Kerstens' card, which always shows a picture of the young Kerstens, and we're always amazed to see how those twin Kersten girls have grown—we knew them before they even HAD a brother; . . . Another charming "family" Christmas card is Kay Benzin's, carrying a color photograph of her five grandchildren, four boys and one little

A Peace Dove . . . brings Betty and Bob Collins' Season's Greetings from San Francisco . . . The Collins' family still loves it there. Betty writes, although they still miss their many Pointe friends, but "San Francisco is the most Christmas-y place I know, snow or no snow"
... Again this year, the Collins' holiday plans included taking Susan and Martha to a San Francisco Ballet performance of "The Nutcracker" . . .

Lucia (she's former Lucia Pucci, daughter of the D. L. Puccis, of Moran road) . . . and Louis Bridenstine sent, from their home in Washington, D.C., a card that doubles as a Christmas tree ornament: A gold angel with a tassel, all ready to be hung on the tree, (It's there now) . . Charlotte and Paul Moreland, dedicated "boat people," chose a marina Christmas scene . . . Jane Sutherland's Angel Tree is perfectly charming . . .

"What's new?" . . . asks Eileen and Dick Degener's Boy Santa Claus, "besides Ho, Ho, Ho?" . . . Peggy and Larry Gotfredson's matter-of-fact Santa just dropped by to say "Merry Christmas" . . . Kay and Frank Burger get right down to the heart of the matter and wish their friends, in big red letters on a big green background, "A Very Merry Christmas" . . . Moira nad Jack Hooper do, too-but you have to "pull the tab" to discover their message . . .

Dancing dolls, representing many nation's, holding hands and circling a Christmas tree . . . bring "a warm and friendly wish of cheer for Christmas and the coming year" from young Heidi, Joseph and Wallace Bruce ... Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Loranger chose a present-filled snow-covered mailbox to express their Christmas good wishes . . . Julie and Wilbur Thomas' card pictures a lonely shepherd piping under a star-filled sky ...

A Christmas Cathedral carries Louise and Don La-Fond's wish for Christmas peace . . . A Christmas Crown brings Caroline and George Menold's holiday message. a Christmas Wreath is Grace and Dick Martin's holiday symbol . . . an elegant Partridge in a Pear Tree carries Mary and Ned Barrett's Christmas greeting . . . a Peace Dove AND a Wreath are Alma and Earl Fraser's 1968 Christmas symbols . . .

Ruth Walker sent a Nativity Scene . . . Margaret and Edward Goodrich a piquant Santa Claus . . . Mary and Rex Regan the Lion and Lamb Peace Card of the Michigan Cancer Foundation . . . Gerald and Eleanor Schroeder a brilliant red Christmas candle . . . Amy and David Harris a lo-o-ong red Christmas stocking . . . Jackie and Joe Caskey a trio of tiny Magi . . .

Oops! . . . As usual, we've run out of writing space before we're halfway through the pile . . . So, if you'll excuse us, we'll continue our perusal in private . . . Isn't this a NICE way to spend a part of the Day After Christmas? . . .

Susan Grace To Be Bride

Mrs. James Willard Grace an sorority. nounced the engagement of their

daughter, Susan Bell Grace, to Gamma Association and a pro-Charles Frederic Glass, son of visional member of the Junior Mr. and Mrs. William F. Glass, League of Detroit. of Saginaw.

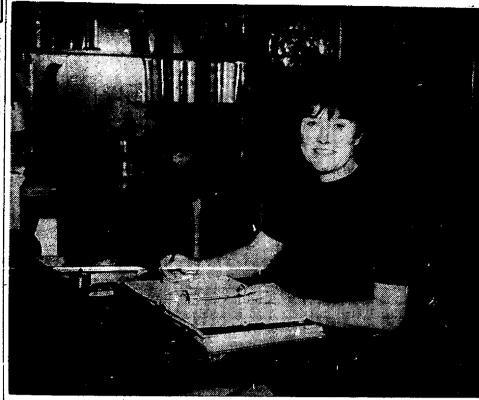
Pointe University School and where he affiliated with Psi Upter"s School, Farmington, year of Law School at Detroit Conn., and the University of College of Law.

At a family dinner party Sat. | Michigan, where she was affiliurday, December 27, Mr. and ated with Kappa Alpha Theta

She is a member of Sigma

Her fiance was graduated Miss Grace attended Grosse from Michigan State University, was graduated from Miss Por- silon, and is completing his final needed something to take us out glow, this year, we're having

Pointer Of Interest



to by Eddie McGrath, Jr. MRS. HUGH JANES, OF MOUNT VERNON ROAD

By Janet Mueller

The Christmas candles are lit every night at Carolyn

And decorate she does, in her own words "goes wild," with holly and berries and a good, time." She's not averse to using candlelight the rest of the year,

either.
"My husband," she laughs, gesturing at the candles in the the candles in wall sconces, the candles interspersed with books on the family room book-"thinks he's in a church!

"And," she adds, "if you think I'm crazy about candles, you should see my mother-inlaw's house!'

Grandparents Are Guests Right now, Carolyn's candles llumine a Family Christmas Scene, shine on the Jane's daughters, Susan, six years old December 12, and four-and-ahalf-year-old Karen, both Grosse Pointe University School students, (Susan's a kindergart-ener, Karen a pre-kindergartener), on Carolyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ginna, here for the holidays from their Harrisburg, Pa., home and on Hugh's mother, Mrs. Jeanne Janes, here from her home in Fremont, Mich., after a fall so-journ, (she left September 20, returned the early part of De-

traveler. She loves to go . . ."

'all over' New York and Pennsylvania. We moved 13 different time; I attended 13 different

She didn't mind the moves Carolyn has incipient Itchy Feet herself and enjoys vacations far-away, in Puerto Rico, the

Bahamas, Hawaii. Have Frequent Reunions Susan and Karen are fairly seasoned travelers, too. The fact that Carolyn's family lives in the East doesn't prevent a regular program of Janes-Ginna gettogethers, even though these reunions must be accomplished via little-known airlines, regional "feeder" lines that service such places as Harrisburg.

Actually, this is rather exciting. ' 'We never know, for sure, where our plane's going to land." (Carolyn's grin indicates this MAY be an exaggeration. but an exaggeration based on truth-as witness the fact that Susan and Karen, both of whom started flying when they were about three months old, have enjoyed a series of impromptu historical tours, including such highlights as a view of the Na tion's Capitol at midnight, while surface-traveling from where the Janes family DID land to where they were SUPPOSED to

land.) Hugh's mother is easier to visit. She has a summer home at Sylvan Lake, near Newaygo, Mich., (about 30 miles north of Grand Rapids), and the four Pointe Janeses come and go

there all summer long. May Be Just a Dream "One of these years we'll go up and stay all summer," Carolyn says. This is a dream rather than a prediction, of course: Young families seldom find the time to take a Total Summer Vacation. Things come up . .

instance:

ioined the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Sym- 11. phony Orchestra. She's been a Working Member ever since.

back, sitting in the yard with my next-door neighbor, Lynne Program Concert, in Ford Audi-Jenkins, both of us saying we torium, there's always an afterof ourselves, out of our homes, it at the Mauna Loa . . ." meaning tonight. They're Christ with electromething 'different' to do . . ." The Program is distributed at mas candles, of course . . . And equipment.

Now Lynne, a "Pointer of In-Clinic and Carolyn is general chairman of the Symphony Juniors' 1969 Souvenir Program, the Juniors' biggest single an-

nual fund-raising effort. "We don't get much of a chance to chat any more, Carolyn reports. "We just seem to pass each other in our (abutting) driveways.'

Works on Program Carolyn's been involved with the Souvenir Program ever since she's been involved with the Symphony Juniors, first as a salesman and last year as Grosse Pointe area chairman. "Every year," she says, "you earn a little bit more

"This is one project in which we try to involve all our members, try to get them to work, selling ads, writing, telephon-ing, by hook or by crook. "We hope to raise \$30,000 this

year. I started working on the Program in the spring, as soon as I knew I was going to be general chairman. My main summer job, bigger even than setting up committees and sending our mailings, was finding lists and lists of new advertisreturned the early cember), in Africa.

"My mother-in-law," explains to contact.

"Each 'old' member, you see, "Each 'old' member, y

lapping, to make sure new members don't go to places that have already been contacted, have already given ads . . .'

Has Many Chairmen Carolyn started her stint as Souvenir Program general chairman with a nucleus of committee heads: Co-chairman. (in charge of lay-out), Mrs. Owen Regan; area chairmen Mrs. Robert McKendrick, Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Jack Morava, Birmingham - Bloomfield, and Mrs. Jack Smith, Dearborn-Detroit; and billing chairman Mrs. James Long.

Mrs. Long, fortunately, is a lives in Birmingham, and the to store my boat there . . . amount of 'cross-town telephoning and mailing Carolyn Janes has accomplished since June is, literally, monumental!

It's not just 'cross-town calls that are tying up Carolyn's Souvenir Program business calls, too-so many in all, in fact, that sometimes, just to get little peace, she takes the 'phone off the hook . . . "And then I may forget it's off, and 'What a peaceful morning! I'm getting so much accomplished!' and then I'll remember, and run and put the phone back on, and two minutes later it'll ring and whoever is on the other end will say, 'Did you have that 'phone

off the hook AGAIN! Is Anniversary Year This year's Symphony Juniors' Souvenir Program has an Anniversary theme, celebrating Sixten Ehrling's five years as conductor and the Juniors' own 30th Anniversary Year.

It will be distributed by the Juniors at a special Souvenir Program Night Concert, featur-Take this past summer, for ing Hermione Gingold in a reading to Walton's "Facade" and Three years ago, Carolyn the symphony performing Tschaikovsy's "Pathetique," January

"We all get dressed up and go down and hand out the Pro-"I remember, a few years gram that night," Carolyn explains. "After the Souvenir

Monies raised via the Program, as well as via the Juniors' other fund-raising projects, are donated to the Detroit Sym-Symphony's Maintenance and

Endowment Funds.

Made \$41,000 Gift

"after all expenses, we pre-sented a \$41,000 gift check."

and prospective advertisers.
"It's fascinating," she claims. . . . I've gone barreling into the Girls' College of Iran in all sorts of places . . And I've Teheran. discovered one major truth about 'selling': You'd better know your facts before you step Louise), her husband and their one foot inside a prospective advertiser's door!"

Carolyn decided to issue mimeographed Fact Sheets to all Symphony Juniors' sales personnel—and offers them this one final bit of advice:

"If you don't know the answer to a specific question, say you don't know—but say you'll find out-and find out!"

Medical Researcher

Working with ads is a far cry from anything Carolyn had ever also gathered around the fam-done before. She was a Back ily Christmas tree enjoying the girl who majored in Medical Technology in college Mary Louise, Patric and worked in Research at lotte regaled them. Parke-Davis.

It was at Parke-Davis that (he's with the Parke-Davis Tax is sort of responsible for the Division), and I both worked at The Ginnas aren't exactly ads she's brought in in past stick-in-the-muds. "As a young-ster," Carolyn recalls, "I lived We try very hard to avoid over-on him." Carolyn recalls. "I'd a-half years before I set eyes on him," Carolyn recalls. "I'd intended to work my way to the West Coast This is as far as West Coast. This is as far as got . . .

> Vernon road six years ago. American Consulate General in "This is the 'new' house," Caro- Honk Kong. His most recent aslyn smiles. "It had just been finished when we strolled up the front walk and bought it. Apparently, it's built on what was the last vacant lot around here, and lots of residents used to park their boats here during the winter: I'll be shopping in 'The Village,' and give my address, and the person who's taking it Mrs. Long, fortunately, is a will look up and say, 'Oh, you near neighbor, but Mrs. Regan live in the new house; I used

> Has Other Interests Carolyn's only Outside Interest, of course. She's served as Torch and raised in Grosse Pointe, is Drive area chairman and as a phone. She gets lots of local GPUS Room Mother and, just Heidelberg College, Tiffin. O. last spring, finished a year's work with a St. Philomena Parish Synod group concerned of Vienna as a Fulbright Scholar with defining proposals that re- and holds a Ph.D. degree in Ger-"And flect the modern layman's approach to religious concerns.

> > seem to be her forte. "I have a milk can with one coat of paint on it in the garage." she laughs. "I can't seem to get it finished .

to moderately athletic pastimes, sical Latin and Greek. swimming, water skiing and golf in the summer, bowling in in Kabul and continues his inthe winter.

Recently, she became foster mother to triplet kittens, the first—"And only!" Carolyn says emphatically-offspring of Sam, a guaranteed male, who at the age of six months, presented the Janeses with Barnabas, Buttercup and Sambo.

Sam's still known as Sam . but now it's short for Sa-

and grandparents . . . this is chairman of the Detroit Chap-Carolyn Janes loves to see Table, an organization made up gathered in her home, by the of 60 Michigan women employ-

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

Contributed by Mrs. Don W. Miller SCALLOPED OYSTERS (Contributed by Mrs. Don W. Miller)

qt. oysters C. cream C. butter or margarine 1½ C dry bread crumbs 1/4 C. green pepper, chopped
4 C. celery, chopped
salt and paprika

Drain oysters, reserving liquid Mix liquid and cream. Melt but-ter, add bread crumbs and mix well. Grease a balling dish and cover bottom with a layer of bread crumb mixture. Add a layer of 1/2 of the oysters. Top with 1/2 the green pepper and celery and 1/2 of the liquid and cream mixture, sprinkling salt

and paprika over all. Repeat

layers and finish with remaining crumb mixture. Dot with butter. Bake for 20 minutes at 350-375° in 2 qt. dish. Serves 6-8.

they're birthday candles; De-22 consecutive concerts after its cember 26 is Hugh's birthday official debut.

. . And they're anniversary candles; Carolyn's parents were married December 26 . . . They cast a lovely light.

John F. Kleins "Last year," Carolyn reports, Having Reunion

They came from far and wide Carolyn has enjoyed her personal dealings with advertisers and prospective advertisers.

Carolyn has enjoyed her personal dealings with advertisers to spend Christmas with the John F. Kleins, of 870 Lincoln road, this year.

Charlotte, their eldest daugh-T've met so many interesting ter, was back home after spendpeople, learned that people, on ing a year on a Fulbright Lecthe whole, are very cooperative tureship teaching chemistry at

Louise), her husband and their two-year old son, Atticus, (Patrick is a Greek scholar), have As a result of this discovery, just returned from duty at the Carolyn decided to issue mimeo- United States Embassy at Kabul, Afghanistan.

Their third daughter, Mrs. Richard E. Stout, Jr., Johanna, of Manchester boulevard, her husband, and their three children, Lisa, Jody and Ricky, Mrs. Klein's sister, Mrs. Frank E. Hall, of Clyde, O., and Mr. Klein's sister, Mrs. Robert L. Smythe, of Van Antwerp, were exciting stories with Mary Louise, Patrick and Char-

Charlotte is home for good now and her family is delighted. she met her husband. "Hugh, She is teaching at St. Clare Community College.

Patrick and Mary Louise will spend a year in The States at cer to the Embassy in Saigon.

Patrick has been in the For-Married, they moved into eign Service since 1963. His their present home in Mount first assignment was to the signment was as economic commercial officer at the American Embassy at Kabul.

> Patrick was educated at Jesuit High School, Shreveport, La.; Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., where he received his A.B. in 1958 and his M.A. in 1959; the University of Vienna -1959 through 1960 as a Fulbright Scholar, Classical Philology; Nihongo Gakko, Yokosuka, Japan, 196061, and the University of Texas, Greek and Philo-

The Symphony Juniors aren't sophy, 1961-63, Ph.D. Candidate. Mary Louise, who was born a graduate of St. Paul's School and the University of Tex, She also studied at the University man Literature and Linguistics. During her husband's tours she She's dabbled a bit in hand- taught German at Hong Kong work, decoupage, but it doesn't University and English at Hong Kong Baptist College and at Kabul University.

Both Killoughs speak fluent German and have studied Mandarin and Cantonese. Patrick She's frankly more inclined speaks, reads and writes clas-

He established a Rotary Club terest in Rotary wherever he goes. On this visit he has spoken to a Rotary Club in Canada and to the Grosse Pointe Rotary

For Mr. and Mrs. Klein Christmas was extra special this year because their loved ones were home with them.

MARY GRIFFIN, of Barrington road, assistant to the Supervisor of Electric Living, Detroit Kittens and children, parents Edison Company, is serving as sort of Christmas Crowd ter, Electrical Women's Round light of her holiday candles. ed within the electrical industry Those candles have a triple or in allied fileds concerned meaning tonight. They're Christ. with electricity or electric chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods

to wish you Tick-Tock-Tick! The clock strikes twelve as another year flies by. Many thanks to all our faithful customers. Happy New Year.

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Notre Dame Pharmacy

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Maliszewski Carpeting

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Kimberly Flowers

Wright's Gifts and Lamps

Jolly Season Not All Merry

By Pepper Whitelaw Since this is the season to be

jolly I thought it would be a good idea to get all of our pet peeves connected with the holidays out of the way early so we could sit back and enjoy things . . so here goes!

1. The neighbor, who has completed all of her Christmas shopping and insists on sitting and lingering over that cup of coffee with you, so you (who haven't purchased a thing) can't get out to shop.

2. Your children, who keen changing their minds as to what they want for Christmas, after you have finally tracked down that special item they asked for earlier and were about to pick it up.

3. Those easy-to-bake Christmas cookie recipes appearing almost daily in the papers that you've attempted and found don't even vaguely resemble not at Oakland U Christmas trees, camels, Santas, or bells.

4. The out-of-town relative. who sends you a check and suggests you buy your children's gotion of the bare facts of gifts since you know just what poetry reading. This should be they want (are they kidding?) 5. The early Christmas card sender, whose address you lost,

address on the envelope. 6. The television commercials Next thing the professors will that indicate to children and be boring their sides to the adults that no wish is too expensive.

after another — that leave you onteed to reduce ony orgument the big day ahead.

8. The locating of last year's mentals so to speak—there is Christmas ornaments only to more than one way to skin a find half of them broken and without hangers.

JEAN HAGMAN, a senior Art History major at Michigan State University, daughter of DR. and MRS. HARLAN HAGMAN, of Kensington road, has been elected president of Beta Gamma

9. The trying to dream up a different goodie for your own cocktail party after having had your fill of cheese dip, clam dip, spiced meat balls, caviar and cocktail sausage.

10. The constant reminder from radio, television, newspapers that Christmas is a time

of good will. FOR HEAVEN SAKES I KNOW THAT!



No nudes is good nucles, but

The president of Oakland is conducting a searching investieasy as the student has nothing to hide and the naked truth and who doesn't put a return will prevoil.

students, sort of an off the top 7. The cocktail parties — one (that is topless) opinion, guarto the bare essentials—funda-

CARL JOYNER