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HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, December 3
PRESIDENT EISENHOWER personally took charge of his Administration's counter - attack against Senator Joseph R. Mc-Carthy, by rejecting the senator's tacties for dealing with the Communists at home and abroad.

He also rejected harsh tactics in seeking out Communists, and stated that the methods used in ferreting them out will be through fair means.

Contrary to his actions in the past, when he always avoided conflict with the senator, the President showed up at his 22nd news conference with a prepared statement that took issue with the criticism leveled at the Administration last week by Senator McCarthy.

THERE ARE TWO SCHOOLS of thought regarding a soldier who stuck to a post he was or-dered to "guard until relieved." Pvt. Raymond L. Cote of Saco, Me., guarded some pontoons on the bank of the Rhine River near Ginsheim during maneuvers.

Six days later, Cote was still on the job, even after his buddies had gone back to their nice warm barracks. When he was discovcied missing, someone in the 12th Infantry Regiment rememhered where he was, and a truck was sent for the numb, tired

"A strong sense of duty" the United States Army said, "A hole in the head," say his buddies.

HERBERT BROWNELL, attornev general of the United States. Attorney Frederick W. Kaess, in his follow-up of the congressional labor rackets probe conducted in Detroit last week, with a Federal Grand Jury.

The district attorney stated that any Federal law violations declosed in the transcript will be placed before a grand jury. R-p. Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.) charged that pressure was being applied by high ranking Republicans to curb the investigation and go easy on labor leaders being questioned.

He was one of the three memhers of the committee conducting the hearing.

Friday, December 4 THE UN ASSEMBLY, by a

vote of 42-5, condemned atrocities by any government and expressed grave concern regarding reports of Red atrocities in Korea, thereby backing America's charges that the Communists tortured and killed 58,000 UN soldiers and Korean civilians. Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Russian deputy foreign minister, protested with cries of "fake" and "libel". The five nay votes were cast by the Russian block.

Vishinsky made a last assault on the American case after the vote, by denouncing it as a falsification, a fake and utterly A resolution condemning the atrocities was presented by the United States, Britain, France, Australia and ties.

Turkey.

IF THE CHARGES of a discharged veteran of the Hamtramek Police Department are time, vice is rampant in that city. Patrolman Walter Bielak said he was ordered suspended berouse he refused to make alterations in 25 of his reports by deleting mention of gambling going on at a second-floor club on

Bielak and his partner, Patrolman Zigmond Zadowski, charged that gambling and prostitution have been wide open since the election of the city's present mayor. They said their efforts to latches. combat gambling were sidetrackea by the department.

A CONGRESSIONAL Committee, after hearing testimony from a former Latvian judge. Atıs Grantskalns, charged Russia's Andrie Y. Vishinsky of directing the slaughter of thousands of persons in the Soviets' "illegal

seizure" of Latvia. Vishinsky, when he received a letter from the committee asking him to answer the charge, refused to comment. The committee also stated that diplomats from Tree Latvia, free Lithuania and free Estonia" made serious charges against the USSR.

Saturday, December 5 THE UNITED STATES, Britain and France will draft a note to (Continued on Page 26) Enlarged Parking Lot Attracts Plenty of Customers



Despite the fact that the City of Grosse Pointe Farms recently acquired additional land to take care of some 50 more cars, parking spaces are still often at a premium in the big lot to the north of Kercheval, between MacMillan and Muir roads. Enlargement of the lot was made possible when the Board of Education agreed to let the city take over a portion of the Richard School playground. -Fred Runnells Photo

Gifts Sought For Soldiers' Xmas Party

Community Asked to Help AAA Personnel Celebrate With Underprivileged

Many Pointers are participating in the plan to make the soldiers stationed in the ings and enterings within a few hours on December 4-5. two Anti-Aircraft Artillery camps located here.

privileged children from the Detroit Emergency Shelter to be their guests for Christmas dinner, it was proposed that the community pitch in and make the event a merry one for both soldiers and

Donations Solicited

Donations of money or gifts are being solicited. Col. Walter Allard, head of the Veterans' Committee of the War Memorial Center, and a director of the Alger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is acting as clearing agent. Donations should be sent to him at 375 Fisher road. Grosse Pointe 30. The telephone number is TUxedo 5-4800.

Wants Are Simple

A poll indicates that the soldiers' wants are simple. They this could not be determined for have requested such items as shaving kits, sewing kits, cigarets, playing cards, stationery, handkerchiefs, socks and neck-

Donations of any size will be welcome to help make the day brighter for the soldiers who have been assigned here to protect the Pointe from possible air attacks. The occasion can be made a particularly gay one for call to the Charles Slear home on the unfortunate youngsters who Anita at 9:30 p.m. December 2, will be their guests, if the local Mr. Slear said he discovered a residents cooperate.

Park police found two old ice-boxes in the rear of 15134 Mack, on Saturday, December 5, and in the garage and shot it in the keeping with their pledge to keep head. The animal was removed them from being potential traps to the police station. Burial arfor children, removed the door

Burglaries and Attempted **Breakings and Enterings** Keeping Park Police Busy

Armed Robber Surprised in Buckingham Road Home; Number of Residents Report Forced Milk Chute Doors and Open Windows

Police in the Park and surrounding communities have been alerted to be on the lookout for an armed burglar, who was surprised in a home he had entered, and is wanted for Christmas a bit happier for two other breakings and enterings and four attempted break-

The first call to police regarding the noctural prowler was living room, were untouched. When it was learned the serv- received from Mrs. Charles Modemen have invited 30 under- er of 1144 Berkshire, Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers disclosed.

Forced Milk Chute He said that at 1:30 a.m., on

Saturday, December 5, Mrs. Moder reported that someone had attempted to enter her home by forcing the milk-chute door at the side of her house. No entrance was gained.

Mrs. Laura Middleton of 1370 Nottingham called a few minutes later and stated that an entrance was attempted by forcing her milk-chute door. Here again the prowler was unsuccessful.

At 1237 Nottingham, the home of Mrs. Marie Richling, evidence showed that entrance may have been gained there, and this too, may have been accomplished by the milk-chute door. However, sure, because a purse and some money left on the table of the gained.

Woods Policeman Shoots Opossum

Patrolman Richard Nightingale of the Woods police, answered a strange animal lurking in the rear of his garage. Nightingale DEATH TRAPS DISMANTLED returned to headquarters to get

a 22 caliber rifle. He found a large opossum in rangements have been taken care

Tree Lighting Ceremonies Being Planned at Center

This year the youth of the com- | chorus. The tree will be 40 feet munity will take over the annual tall and placed in the center of Christmas Tree Lighting cere- the garden. The balcony of the mony at the Grosse Pointe War War Memorial Center will be the Memorial Center at 6 p.m. on speakers stand. From it, the pur-Sunday, December 20.

The Y Teens, Hi Y's, School Youth Councils, Boy Scouts and other organizations will join hands in the planning and carrying out of plans. From the invocation through to the final benediction all will be directed by Grosse Pointe Youth.

by the Grosse Pointe High School | building for cocoa and coffee.

pose of the ceremony and the true meaning of Christmas will be discussed. Speakers will be introduced by Miss Donna Smith. president of the War Memorial Youth Council.

Santa Claus will be there to distribute candy canes to the very young folks and following the ceremony everyone will be Christmas carols will be sung invited inside the War Memorial

Find Window Open Mrs. J. E. Brophy of 1315 Berk shire, on returning home, a little after midnight, found a small window in the bathroom open. It was closed before she left the

house. No entry was gained. At the home of James Stewart, 1054 Somerset, the burglar was more successful in gaining an entrance. He forced the door of the milk-chute and reached in to unlatch the side door of the house. He ransacked a kitchen cabinet and a china cabinet in the living room, while Stewart and his family were sleeping. Nothing was

Hugh Phillips of 1362 Somerset, reported that when his daughter had left her room at 11 p.m., her window was closed, and when she returned 20 minutes later it was open. A small summer chair was found beneath the window on the side of the house. No entry was

Heat Wakens Him

At 4:40 a.m., Stanley Thompson of 1367 Balfour, according to Chief Louwers, was awakened by the intense heat in his room. When he arose to check his furnace, he discovered that a window in his dining room was open. and because of the cold air the furnace was continuously working. A purse was on the floor with its contents scattered all over: Nothing was reported missing, however.

Chief Louers believes that the man who broke into the homes and attempted to enter the others. is one and the same, and is the man who was surprised in the home of Mrs. James H. Stone, 1223 Buckingham.

Ran Out Door

At 12:29 a.m., December 5, Mrs. Stone called the station, stating that a burglar was surprised in her home and that he had run out the front door.

She said that her nurse, Mrs. Agnes Burns, had gone downstairs to the first floor, because her dog, which was locked in the kitchen, was barking and growling and acting up.

Mrs. Burns, thinking Mr. Stone had come home, called his name and switched on the light, As she did so, the burglar stepped out from a hiding place, pulled out a long barreled revolver from his pocket and aimed it at the nurse, who screamed. It was then Mrs. Stone called police.

Mrs. Burns said the man did (Continued on Page 2)

City Parking Plans Okayed By Merchants the two days will include Mesdames W. Howie Muir, Henry B.

Business Representatives and Municipal Officials Hold Breakfast Meeting

Plans for additional offstreet parking facilities in the City have made further head-Neff, city clerka

Mr. Neff announced that at breakfast meeting, held in the Village Manor on Friday, Guild on the Woman's Aux-December 4, Kercheval business people who attended, expressed approval for the offpressed approval for the off-street parking program for fores, the volunteer uniform, will employers and employes, in be Mesdames John E. Ault, Wilorder to provide more street liam Brown, William F. Heyd, parking space for customers. Louis Gepford, William J. Krieg-

Mr. Neff stated that the Veter-Mr. Neff stated that the Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose building is adjacent to the Holden property now being used as den property now being used as density and the property now being used to be a den property now being used as a parking lot, are cooperating in the parking program, and have agreed to set aside a portion of their lot for employer-employe parking, at least while the Christmas rush is on, to ease the anticipated demand for street

parking.
To Curb Confusion

A considerable amount of concles between the curb and side-ldown. walk and the sidewalk and lot line, in the Kercheval-St. Clair tion was done sometime Friday area, he said. He added that this morning, December 4. Who would practice will be stopped, as a result of the agreeableness of the merchants, as expressed at the Friday meeting and their cooperation which has already been

Club to Help Out In the course of disclosing in-(Continued on Page 2)

Newsboy Injured When Hit By Car

Mrs. Margaret H. Watkins, of 210 Cloverly road, was ticketed on Wednesday, December 2, by City police, for reckless driving and causing an accident. Mrs. Watkins must appear in

court on Tuesday, December 15, to answer a charge of striking Mark Sillman, 12, of 694 St. Clair, with her car and knocking him from his bicycle as he was delivering daily papers on his route.

The boy suffered a broken

right leg, and was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by City police. The accident report stated Mrs. Watkins was driving west on Kercheval, when she ran into the newsboy, who was going east on the same street, striking him with her fender and bumper.

Mrs. Watkins claimed she could not see the boy because of had no lights on his bike.

Cottage Hospital Opening Addition With Open House

Public Invited to Inspect \$1,500;000 Enlargement Project At Functions Slated for Saturday and Sunday Afternoons

The Board of Trustees of the Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe will hold an Open House on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons, December 12 and 13, during the hours from 2 to 5. The Greater Detroit Hospital Two Purses

Snatched on

E. Jefferson

Women Victimized in Rob-

beries Within Two Days;

Teen-agers Sought

Twice within two days,

purse snatchers victimized

vomen in the Pointe. East

cuse as they passed an elderly

Mrs. Christina MacFarlane, 65,

of 1005 Elmira, Detroit, was walk-

ing west on Jefferson, when the

two teenagers, one short and the

other tall, walking in the same

direction, excused themselves as

Breaks Handle

Suddenly, one of the youths

turned and grabbed her purse

with such force, the handle broke

off. The handle was clutched

tight in her hand as the youth-

ful purse-snatchers made good

(Continued on Page 2)

Jack Smith, Jim Snell, Jeff Wayman and Stan Woodruff

were injured in a two car col-

lision in Lakeview, Michigan,

while returning to Western Michi-

Woodruff was driving his brand

new Chevrolet, which his dad

a red light causing the smashup.

Ed Snell, Jim's dad, said he heard

All four boys were taken to

Lila Hospital in Battle Creek,

Michigan for first aid and ob-

basketball on the Western Mich-

igan freshman team for awhile.

purse and escaped.

they walked past.

a vacant lot.

ber 6.

beyond repair.

miscellaneous articles.

took place.

Fund contributed one half of the funds necessary for the \$1,500,000.00 building expansion project, which has just been completed. The remainder was obtained through a mortgage plus the Furnishings and Equipment Drive, held last year, in which the citizens of Grosse Pointe gave \$85,000 to complete the

Remodeled Old Wing

The new wing has been in use for about two months as it was necessary to move the patients out of the old building to complete the remodeling to tie in with the new addition.

Mrs. Carl B. Grawn has been hairman of the Building Committee with Mrs. James McMillan in charge of decorations. Beside members of the Board of Trustees who served on Mrs. Grawn's committee were John N. Lord, Henry B. Joy, Jr., and

Mrs. Joy Is Chairman Mrs. Henry P. Joy, Jr., is chairman of the Open House. Hostesses in the hospital during Joy, George R. Fink, Carl B. Grawn, Joseph B. Schlotman, McNaughton, Louis B. Hyde, Richard P. Joy and Seaoourne Livingstone.

They will introduce the guests to Miss Carolyn Wicks, Administrator of the hospital, Miss L. Anna Youngs, Director of Nursing and Mrs. Henry II. way, according to Norbert Hubbard, President of the Board

of Trustees.

Will Conduct Tours Members of the Volunteer Joy, Jr., will conduct the tours through the hospital. Those who er, Irwin Kunerth, Stewart Man-

Mystery Solved By Truck Owner

Shores Police were considerably surprised when they re- gan College last Sunday, Decemceived calls from nine Lake Shore addresses, all reporting that their fusion has resulted from the mailboxes on Lake Shore had practice of parking certain vehi- been badly bent or knocked

They all said that the destrucgo around knocking over boxes in broad daylight? The culprit was soon revealed

when Fred Alexander, a general contractor, reported his truck was to blame.

Alexander's truck was removing stumps and roots from the formation regarding the off-street Shelden property on Lake Shore. The truck was of the flat bed type and a stump must have slipped to one side. As the truck proceeded north on Lake Shore, the protruding stump smashed over everything in its path. Mr. Alexander has repaired all

'Village' Deluged By Males On 8th Annual 'Men's Night'

and returned to school.

shut shortly after 10 p.m. Mon- obson's, how this Men's Night 1956, and biennially thereafter, day night, they breathed sighs of compared with those of the past, lost by a small margin, getting relief, and fatigue. The eighth he just shrugged his shoulders 422 votes for, and 441 against. annual Men's Night was an over- and smiled, "Look at the crowd whelming success. You would out there. How could we handle know that "overwhelming" is the any more. Imagine if they were pensation for each councilman correct word to use if you were all women!" in the Village last Monday eve.

berations of the milling shoppers 25th anniversary. within. Each corner was the The traditional German band they may be paid for any bona the glare of lights from an on- ing the advice of their friends add an extra bit of atmosphere in the behalf of the city. Yes coming car, and besides, the boy concerning some article they were which put everyone in the votes for this, 253, and no votes. considering purchasing.

As the many merchants in the | When your reporter asked John |

onslaught. They have been de- ing of the council which he at-Stores were jammed from onslaught. They have been deling of the council which he accounter to counter, and display luged for the past week by shopwindows shook with the reverpers helping them celebrate their scales of the council which he accounted to counter the council luged for the past week by shopwindows shook with the reverpers helping them celebrate their scales of the council luged for the council luged for the council luged for the council which he accounted to counter to counter, and display luged for the past week by shopwindows shook with the rever-

scene of reunions, and men seek- wandered through the Village to fide expenses incurred in service Christmas spirit.

All Residents Asked to Help Pointe Needy

Lions Club Members Again Being Helped By Police, Firemen of Community

Again this year the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, ably assisted by all the firemen and policemen of the five Pointes, are carrying on their Goodfellows' Day newspaper sale Monday morning, December 13. The Goodfellows are celebrating the 25th anniversary

of the sale this year. Carl Schweikart and James N. McNally will again be co-chairmen for the sale. They are both members of the Lions Club.

Pointe No Exception The money raised from the sale will be used to insure that no Pointe child be without a Christmas. Every community has its needy and the Pointe is no exception. Each year there are many local families who would face an empty Christmas if it were not for the Goodfellows.

Baskets will be supplied, and toys will be bought and distribut-Jefferson avenue was the ed to the children. But the servstreet on which both robberies ice does not end with the Christmas season; throughout the year these same people will be helped Two youths about 16 years through the thoughtfulness of old on Wednesday, December those who purchase papers.

Many Uses for Funds politely murmured an ex-Goodfellow funds are used in lady on E. Jefferson, between the Pointe area in many ways. Berkshire and Balfour, and They provide Leader Dogs for the blind, and in addition to makthen turned and snatched her ing Christmas Day more cheerful, they supply many necessities According to Park Police Chief all through the year. Coal, cloth-Arthur Louwers, the woman, ing, and shoes are bought; and medical, dentist, and optical bills

are paid. On every principal corner police and firemen will be stationed from dawn until noon on Monday morning. So don't be afraid of a ticket when one halts you, instead dip into your pocket and know the true Christmas feeling by helping others in your community who are less fortunate. This is the only fund-raising

campaign the Lions conduct dur-Please Report Case

their escape, going north through Anyone who knows of a per-Mrs. MacFarlane said her son or family who may be forpurse contained \$14 in cash, her gotten on Christmas Day is urged to call George Elworthy, Grosse driver's license, glasses and other Pointe Welfare Commissioner and Two days later, on Friday chairman of the welfare committee of the Lions Club, at TUxedo

> It should be remembered that all expenditures by the club result in a saving to the Grosse Pointe Welfare Fund, and so lift a tax burden from the residents of the community. In 1950 the club donated \$5000 to Bon Secours Hospital for its addition.

You Can Be One The Lions Club members and the police and firemen will not be the only Goodfellows out Monday morning. You can be one too by reaching deep and coming up with a contribution which will help a neighbor and make the enhad just given him, when a car tire year a merrier one for both made an improper turn against of you.

Ed Snell, Jim's dad, said he heard the Woodruff car was smashed Voters in Woods **Quash Proposals**

All three propositions for servation. Woodruff suffered amendments to the Woods' charlacerations of the head which re- ter, placed on the ballots at a spequired 14 stitches to close. Way- cial election on Tuesday, Decemman suffered a hip injury and ber 8, were rejected, with only Snell had chest injuries. Smith 10 per cent of the voters going to aggravated an old knee injury the polls.

which probably will curtail his Only 879, out of about 8,700 registered voters, saw fit to cast their votes for or against the amendments.

The quartet was released from the hospital Monday afternoon Proposition 1, which would provide that the term of office for the mayor shall be two years, instead of one, and that the term of office for councilmen be made four, instead of two, received 359 yes votes and 513 noes.

Proposition 2, calling for an amendment permitting a city election to be held on the first Village eased their front doors Hannan, general manager of Jac- Monday in April of 1954, 1955 and

> Kopp's was conditioned for the for each regular or special meetdition, on order of the council,

Photographers To Shoot Models

of the Grosse Pointe Camera to photographic lighting in order club, will be the year end program on Tuesday evening, Degiven to each.

Arrangements have been made there will be the regular judging by Leonard Crowton for several of prints submitted by the memoutstanding models to pose be-fore the camera lenses and a act as critic. wide variety of costumes will be used in order to make the evening interesting.

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CASH AND CARRY SAVES THE DIFFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1) Eggleston, G. T. Taylor, Robert Lang, and John Sullivan.

Members of the Canterbury Club, who work in the-hospital guests to the Narses' Residents for tea. Mary Tower is chairman

Hospital

the Neighborhood Club at 17145 of this group and helping her will be Frances Butterfield, Cheryl Jones, Jane Harper, Carol Lar-

At the residence, at 158 Ridge road, Mrs. John N. Lord has planned to have tea ready all during the Open House. Helping in the service and the pouring will be more members of the Board of Trustees, Mesdames John B. Garlinghouse, Arthur Buhl, Jr., Andrew W. Barr, George Black, Jr., William P. Harris, Longyear Palmer, William K. Muir, H. Hunter Williams, Cameron Waterman III, Burdette E. Ford, Stuart Wells Utely, and Alexander Wiener.

Staff Holds Election At a recent meeting of the Medical Staff at the Hospital, Dr. Clarence J. Williams was reelected President of the Staff and Doctors John W. MacKenzie and Walter G. Bernard, Vice-President and Secretary and Treasurer respectively. At the December meeting of the Board of Trustees, the Chiefs of Divisions of the Medical Staff were appointed as follows: Dr. Edward D. Maire, Internal Medicine; Dr. Earl G. Krieg, Surgery; Dr. Carl Shelton, Obstetrics; and Dr. Her-

Burglaries

bert Allison, General Practice.

(Continued from Page 1)

not utter a word, but kept the gun trained on her, fumbling with the latch on the front door. When he finally opened the door,

Police rushed to the scene, but were unable to locate the man. Another burglary, which occurred between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., December 5, but which Chief Louwers said was committed by another man, took place in the home of Edwin Rosen, 1411

Bedford. Where the first prowler showed no profit for his night's work; the second man was more successful.

Back Door Broken The Rosen home was entered by knocking out a complete panel of the rear screen door and smashing the glass of the back door. This burglar, searched the house thoroughly and made off

with \$70 in cash. Chief Louwers asks all Park residents, if at anytime, day or night, they hear the least suspicious noise, to notify the police department at once. Even if it is thought that the wind is the cause of window rattling, call, he said. Police will arrive to check the source of the commotion.

Det. Lieut. Arnold Hough has been assigned to the cases.

Soull find the right of Gift here for a Surest way to his heart at Christmas is a gift for his favorite sport! Knit Sweaters from 20.00 Other Sweaters, from 7.95 Silk Scarves from 2.25 Ski Mitts 2.95 Fast Capsfrom 1.75 Ski Belts from 5.95 Fisherman's Friend 6.95 Does Everything for the Fisherman! Fisherman's "De Liar" . . 2.00 Kumbak Golf Putting Practice 4.50 Your ball returns . . . Play indoors! Archery Bows from 7.50 Also Arrows and Accessories Spinning Reel Cases . . . 2.50 Alphorn Hockey Skates from 9.50

20099 Mack Avenue

City Parking Plans Okayed Drivers Ticketed

fast meeting.

Snatches

evening, December 4, Miss Eliza-

beth Szafrances of Keller road,

Detroit, was another victim of a

Missed Her Stop

Miss Szafrances boarded a

Jefferson Beach Bus at the city

limits about 7:30 p.m. Friday.

take her back to Cadieux.

to Beverly road. At this time two

colored youths approached from

pair of purse snatchers.

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parking, he brought out that the Neighborhood Club has consented to permit parking on its property north of Kercheval, bounded by Neff and St. Clair and Kerevery Saturday, will escort the cheval and Waterloo, and this will probably terminate when the Christmas rush has passed.

He also stated that 48 meters will be installed in the parking Reberdy, Mary Ogden, Margaret lot north of the public alley, adjacent to the Maire School, which sen, Sally Boales, Bizzy Buhl and was formerly used by employers Carolyn Graves. uable to be used for all day parking, he said, by other than custemers of Kercheval business.

> To Ban All-Day Parking No all-day parking will be permitted north of Kercheval, between Notre Dame and Cadieux lcy. However, through the courtesy of the Silloway company, a vacant lot east of Cadieux, will be used for temporary parking, and will have space enough for 40 or 50 cars.
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> Mr. Neff said the merchants at

the breakfast meeting gave enthusiastic response to the pro gram, and that he was grateful for the cooperation they promised to give.

men have agreed to meet with In Woods Tangle the City from time to time to dis-cuss parking problems, which are Both John C. Szejda and Peter always bound to come up, and

J. Serra were ticketed for not having their cars under control other matters of mutual interest. last Thursday, December 3. Representatives from practically every store in the Village were present at the Friday break-Szejda was passing a parked car on Oxford road when he side-swiped the Oxford Beer Store

truck driven by Serra. The damage was slight to both vehicles, and not a drop of beer was spilled.

north on Beverly. Miss Szafrances told police she believed the boys to be in their late teens. She also gave a description of their apparel.

Boys Find Purse

Two hours later, at 10 p.m., Cunningham's Drug Store reported that two small boys had She had intended to get off at turned in a purse which they She had intended to get off at turned in a purse which they Cadieux but missed the stop. Instead she stayed on the bus to belonged to Miss Szafrances. Pothe corner of Fisher and E. Jef-lice checked it carefully for ferson where she got off with the fingerprints before turning it to idea of catching another bus to its owner. Miss Szafrances stated that her glasses were missing While she was waiting Miss along with two twenty dollar Szafrances walked up Jefferson bills which she had hidden among some photographs.

Police have a good description Plan Further Meetings the dimly lighted street and of the boys and are following up He revealed that the business- snatched her purse, then ran the fingerprint clues.



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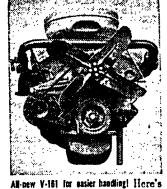
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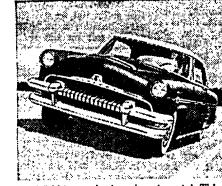
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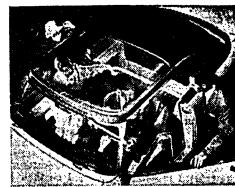


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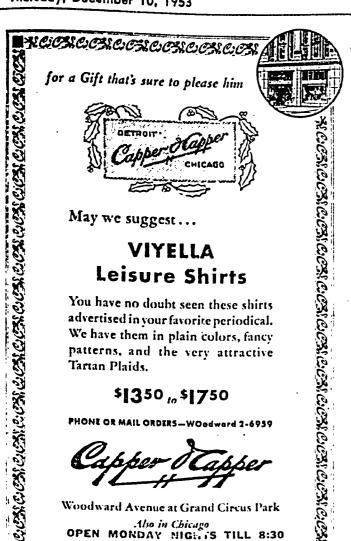
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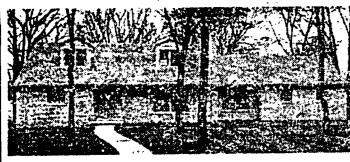
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Park City Manager Everitt B. Lane, officially announced the promotion of three members of the Park Fire Department, with pay retroactive to November 1.

Results of an examination held on October 19, and the promotions were withheld until the return of Mr. Lane, who was attending a conference in New Orleans in conjunction with his vacation early in November.

A bulletin posted in the fire house, disclosed the promotions were for captain, lieutenant and

Receiving the promotions were: William B. Graul, from lieutenant to captain; Henry DeClerck, from sergeant to lieutenant; and Paul Wernet, from fireman to sergeant.

Capt. Graul, who will receive \$5,316 a year, is married and the father of five children. He lives at 1365 Lakepointe and has been with the fire department for 25

Lt. DeClerck, who lives at 1334 Beaconsfield, will receive \$5,064 a year. He is married, but has no children. He is a veteran of

25 years in the department. Sgt. Wernet has seen 18 years of service with the fire department. He is married and the father of three children. He resides at 1328 Lakepointe. His salary has been upped to \$4,839

Soldier Wins Happy Holiday

Private Edward J. Lewis, a member of Battery "D," 99th AAA Bn (90-mm Gun (Static) ecently won the coveted Soldier of the Month award in competition with representatives of

As a reward for his achievement, Private Lewis was the uest of a Detroit hotel for the entire weekend beginning Friday, December 4, occupying one of the large suites.

Friday morning Private Lewis was conducted through the assembly plant of the Ford Motor Company, and was introduced to and had lunch with Ford repreentatives at Dearborn Inn and then toured the Rotunda.

On Friday evening he appeared on Radio Music Hall Matinee. Atter the radio show he and his date for the evening attended a moving picture as guests of the

On Saturday morning he was fitted with a suit costing \$70 and in the afternoon appeared on the Heart of Detroit program.
That evening he and his date were guests of three night clubs. On Sunday morning Private ewis attended church and in the afternoon and evening toured

tile drive and Essex drive. aminations conducted by bat- had been his faithful secretary lion staff officers covering Military Courtesy, Chain of Mr. Cook, a senior partner in Command, Drill and Ceremonies, a Detroit law firm, died on No-Functioning and care of the 90-1 vember 24.
mm AAA Gun, Artillery Side-1 The will named Mrs. Frances

fifth member of this battery to willed to his widow, Mrs. Rhea receive this honor, the men and Newton Cook. officers of Battery D take pride n his accomplishment and look forward to the next contest for the month of December, with

VACATION ENDS Again Christmas vacation rolls around for the kids-putting a quick end to mether's.

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Gift Book Honors | City to Build John D. Snowday | Skating Rinks

Grosse Pointe High School's Library h's been presented with contemplating the building of two a book that is in the limelight, skating rinks, one in the ball with all the publicity concerning field near the Neighborhood brain-washing. The author, Ed- Club and the other at the rear ward Hunter, had more than 14- of the fire and police station, the other four Batteries of the years experience as a roving cor- City Clerk Norbert Neff disrespondent in the Far East and closed. Southeast Asia, before he wrote, "Brain-Washing in Red China".

Hunter was in the Pointe last will cover about an acre, and Armistice Night, November 11, that the one behind the station and at that time spoke before the Frederick M. Alger Post of the American Legion. It was then that Terry Snowday, commander of the post met Hunter.

The author learned of the death of Snowday's son, John D., who was killed April 13, 1945, at the Sieg river in Germany. John was a combat engineer with the U.S. Army. He was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.

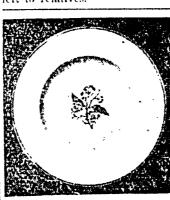
Following his talk to the Legionaires, Hunter presented an autographed copy of his book to Snowday, and another copy to the library in memory of his son.

To Loyal Helper give you the most for your

A will, left by the late Grant Vayne University. On Monday L. Cook of 160 Touraine road, returned to the base at Three filed on Monday, December 7, In winning the award Private the prominent attorney had left wis underwent extensive exewis underwent extensive ex- \$50,000 to a Detroit woman, who

arms, Supply Economy, Map M. McLean as the recipient of Reading, First Aid and Responsi- the money, in gratitude for her non-commissioned officers and More than half of his estatu More than half of his estate enlisted men and AAA material including the family home and Because Private Lewis is the summer home at Puce, Ont., was

> The balance of his assets were left to relatives.



Patricia by

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Pointe High School will hold a paper drive on Saturday, De-

Hi-Y to Collect

Paper Saturday

cember 12. The proceeds will be given to the muscular dystrophy fund. People desiring to help the Hi-Y are requested to keep old

Mr. Neff stated that the rink near the Neighborhood Club papers. They will be collected in the morning hours

Dental Education Program Launched by Health Council

Under the direction of Mrs. J. eight, whose parents desire such Cullen Kennedy of St. Clair treatment, for a small fee. avenue, the Mothers' Health Education Council, Inc., is again the schools and consist of cleanconducting a community-wide dental health education program in the elementary and junior high schools. This includes all tis generally agreed that it

The program is being conducted under the supervision of local dentists and meets with the Vernier, 52 percent at Defer, 60 full approval of the Detroit Dis-Dental Club of Detroit, the local percent at Maire schoils.: It is Dental Club of Detroit, the local the goal of this group to make and state health departments and it closer to 100 percent in all the Grosse Pointe Board of Edu-schools.

ommunities.

As a part of this program the sodium fluoride treatment for enrolled in grades two, five and always known.

The treatments are given in public, private and parochial but studies show that when chools of the Grosse Pointe properly applied, as much as 40 percent at Maire schools. It is

To date 47 percent have been treated at Mason, 45 percent at percent at Christian Day, and 34

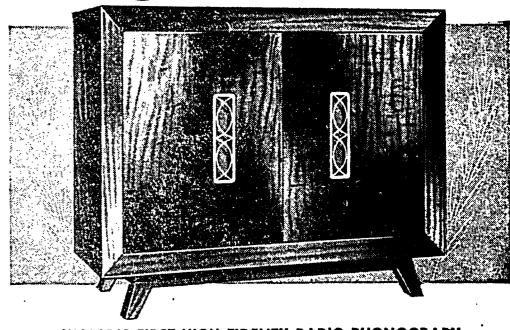
HAVEN'T THEY ALWAYS Statisticians say many women the prevention of tooth decay are getting men's wages nowawill be administered to any child days-a fact married men have



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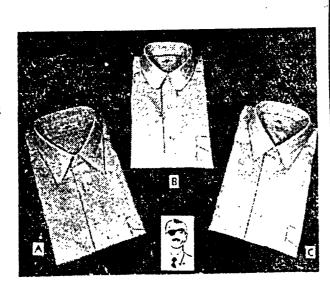
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D.A.R. Juniors Plan Yule Sale

The Juniors of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will sponsor their annual Christmas Benefit sale at Newberry House, Thursday, December 10, at 10:30

The Ways and Means Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert W. Brandon and cochairman Mrs. Margaret S. Partlow has devised unique displays for the sale of Christmas decorations and special Christmas cookies, contributed by the jun-

Assisting at the display tables will be Mrs. Eugene V. DeRosier, junior group chairman and Mrs. John W. Detwiler, Mrs. Jack A. Doerr Jr., Mrs. Arthur H. Engstrom, Mrs. Melvin H. Humphrey, Mrs. Robert A. Kuhn, Mrs. Bruce R. Mayhew, Mrs. Allen N. Sweeny, Mrs. Roger L. Van

Students Plan Snowflake Swirl

Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

lecorated with the tree in the stepped up with appointment of center hall. There will be favors for each person attending, a real orchestra and an occasion for "dress-up", which means - not formal-but regular dress-up at-

William J. Barbour Honored at Banquet

pital Attend Testimonial Banquet at D.A.C. Honoring Pointer For 50 Years Service to Organization

members and trustees attend- dent since 1918. During his time neighborhood commissioner. ed the dinner for the man who of service, the hospital was enhas been active in the devel- larged in 1910, 1920 and 1930, opment of the Grace Hospital and there was the realization of founded in 1888 on what was a Northwestern branch in 1942 capacity from 100 to 514 beds. At the appreciation banquet, tee in 1903 and has been presi-Dr. Milton A. Darling, chief of

service, and a book with the sig-dramatic coach. natures of the trustees, staff of the hospital.

something of the Grace Hospi-One of his first concerns, as shown in the 1903 board minutes, was the selection of a good horse to draw the ambulance.

At that time, it was common practice for spectators at the scene of accidents to call ambulances from both Grace and Harper Hospitals for the sake of seeing the "horse race" between the rival vehicles.

In 1910, Mr. Barbour made a motion that a telephone be installed in the hospital for a three-month trial period Also, during the first World

War, he devoted time each day acting superintendent, with man-Dr. Waren E Babcock, the su-

perintendent, was in service at the time. Proudest

acheivement, Mr. Barbour believes, has been the training of ray technicians. Dr. Charles S. Kennedy was

shoes and toys committees report given by Grace Hospital's attending medical staff. Dr. Kenneth B Babcock, director of the hospital, expressed

the thanks of the staff and em-Edgar A. Guest read a poem

he had written especially for the occasion Dr. Howard T. Howlett was

chairman of the banquet commit-



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William T. Barbour, of Old Brook lane, president of the one of Scouting's highest cita-Board of Trustees of the Grace Hospital, was honored for his tions. Kushner has served sev-50 years of service to that institution at a banquet at the eral years as leader of Cub Pack Detroit Athletic Club on Nov. 17.

More than 100 hospital staff then the outskirts of Detroit. Mr. Barbour became a trus-

College Girls Helping Needy

Christmas trees are not Snowflake Swirl is the name trimmed at Marygrove College tal's history. chosen for the High School Dance, yet but the Christmas spirit of One of his to be held from 9 to 12 p.m. on giving already is in the air. The Saturday, December 19, at the students annual Christmas drive to aid the needy of Detroit, officially begun last week. was a general chairman and commit-

> Margaret Soderburg, general chairman of Social Action on campus, is leader of the drive. Peggy Slevin, 1132 Whittier, Grosse Pointe, has been named to the transportation committee. Member of this committee pick up donations and deliver Christ-

Marygrove's Christmas Drive is 21 years old. Begun during to helping Dr. Edmund Collings depression years, it has grown to its present scope of giving agerial duties. Christmas to 45 needy families through the efforts of the entire student body.

Sociology majors, early in No-

vember, investigate the needs of applying families. Student council then recommends students for 5,000 interns, residents, nurses, chairmanship and membership anesthetists, laboratory and Xon drive committees.

Drive rooms are set up in the Liberal Arts Building. Students master of ceremonies at the apon soliciting, foods, clothing, preciation banquet which was daily. Cobblers' benches for repairing shoes, seamstresses' corners and toy repair "shops" are

Members of the letter-writing ployes. committee send letters of acceptance or rejection to families considered and thank you notes to donors. Soliciting and transportation workers take Christmas hoxes to families and provide for

pick-up service from donors. Every Marygrove student i urged to contribute in some way. Members of the college kinder garten and nursery school also are taught to share their Christmas with the poor by giving up a favorite toy for the Christmas

Church Women to Hold Xmas Party on Dec. 15

The Christmas Meeting of the Women's Association Evening Group of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be Tuesday December 15, at 8 o'clock.

A special Christmas Program will be led by Mrs. Malcolm Johns and Mrs. Irving W. Ketch-

Scout Leaders Win Awards

Grosse Pointe adult scout leaders and scouts figured prominently in honors bestowed during the District 3 Annual Recogni-tion Meeting held last Friday at Brodhead Naval Armory.

Veteran Scoutmaster Ben Kushner of 1422 Maryland received the Silver Beaver award, 147 and Scout Troop 147, sponsored by the Defer School PTA, and has been a Grosse Pointe

Mrs. Edith Kolley, Senior Den Mother in Cub Pack 147, received the Scouters award. Seven Grosse Pointe Eagle Scouts were recipients of miniature eagle pins in ceremonies at the conclusion of a special skit prepared and presented by the Grosse Pointe staff, presented Mr. Barbour with Players under the direction of a gold key, symbolical of his Fred Nelson, Grosse Pointe High

Eagle Scouts recognized were: members and all the employes Madison Morrison and Dennis Hykes of Troop 74: Robert Mor-In response, Mr. Barbour traced den of Troop 85; Peter McKee of Troop 86; and William Quinlan, Bradford Tisdale, John Jakle of

> Ed Rose. President of the Grosse Pointe Optimists - Club presented the adult achievement awards. Eagle and Explorer Scout Bill Hembel of Post 74, sponsored by Richard School, served as official bugler on the program. Chairman of the Annual Rec-

BICYCLE STOLEN

James Mathewson of 230 Lakeland, complained to City police on Sunday, December 6, that someone had stolen his bicycle from in front of 510 Neff road

ognition Meeting was Leroy son, Past School Board President Cowles, 234 McKinley, Chairman of District 3's Executive Committee is G. Sam Zilly, '380 Merritee is G. Sam Zilly, '380 Merr weather road. A. Douglas Jamie- Silver Beaver presentation.



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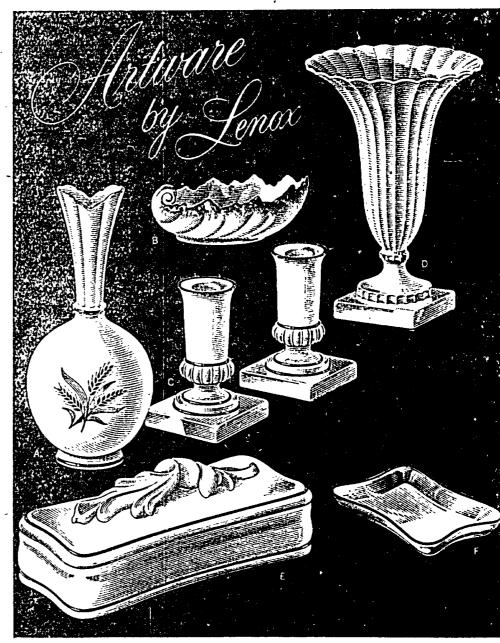
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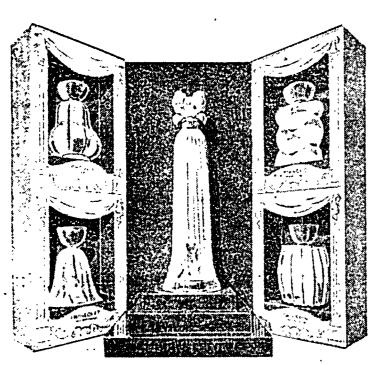
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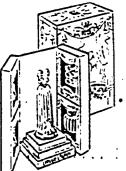
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Richard Anslow of 286 Kenwood, and Thomas H. Auch, of 1246 Buckingham, are among the student cast and central commit-tee of the University of Michi-gan's "Up 'N' Atom," 34th Michigan Union Opera, annual allmale musical comedy. Both are in the Singing Chorus.

The students have written the script, composed the music and are handling all phases of production and promotion. They have imported a Broadway director, Fred Evans, to add professional polish to the show.

Amusing problems have arisen because of the all-male cast, which necessitates many of the fellows impersonating women. High-heeled slippers in size 13-d, bow-legs in short skirts and dancing partners with the "girl" taller and heavier than the boy are of major concern to the director and costume designer:

The story of atomic energy and Tennessee hill folk, "Up 'N' Atom," will open in Ann Arbor December 9. The boys will go to tour to Lansing, Mich. (Dec. 12), Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 26), Buffalo, N. Y., (Dec. 28), Cleveland, (Dec. 29), Flint, Mich., (Dec. 30), Detroit, (Dec. 31), and Chicago, (Jan. 2).

The first Union Opera was produced in 1908 to raise funds for a student union. Many Colorful traditions have been established since then: the "girlie" chorus line galloping around the stage, a trio of famous football heros playing coy and comic impersonations of a nationally known person always bring rounds of ap-

Geraldine Jacobson's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bertel E. Jacob-son of Ottawa Hills, Toledo, Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter Geraldine Nan Jacobson to Mr. Carl Oyer Dick-Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Dickey of Toledo.

Geraldine is a graduate of Michigan State College and is affiliated with Delta Gamma.

Carl graduated from Duke University. His social fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Psi his business fraternity. Geraldine formerly lived on Touraine road in Grosse Pointe Farms and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in the '49 class. She is now teaching a sight-saving class in Toledo.

Carl will leave for the Air Force in April as a commissioned No definite date for the wedding has been set.

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Mich., and husband of Mrs. Vera monies held at the Naval Air M. Palmer of 717A Minnesota Station here.

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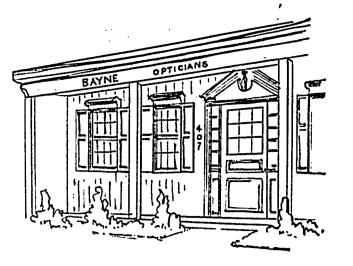
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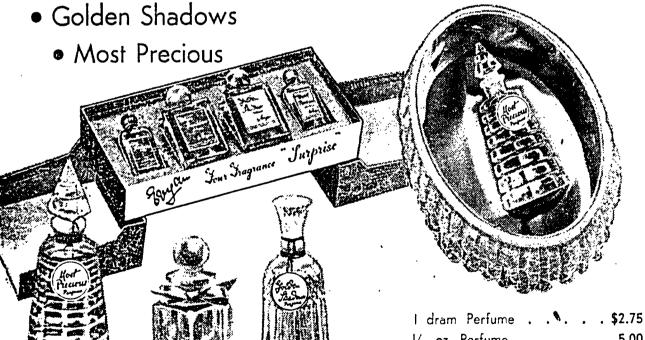
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Hangs Up Apron for Last Time | Exchange Club



STEPHEN G. KUTNEY, 27190 Woodmont, Roseville, Michigan, hung up his apron for the last time last Tuesday, December 1, at the Grosse Pointe Post Office at Mack and Warren avenues when he retired after 25 years service. Kutney started to work at the U. S. Post Office Roosevelt Park Annex in November 1926. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in November 1909 and reenlisted for another four year hitch in 1914. He was born in Shamokin, Pa., in August 1889 and came to Detroit in 1925.

Christmas "Fun Night" Planned By St. Paul

A Christmas "Fun Night" will | ment, movies, and refreshments. be held for the children of the The committee consists of: Mr. Sunday School of St. Paul Ev. Robert Gibson, chairman; Mrs. Lutheran Church and of the com- Robert Gibson, Mr. Russell Stewmunity in the Fellowship Hall on art, Mrs. Clarence Becklein, Mrs. Friday, December 11, at 7:15 Fred Orth, and Mrs. Anthony p. m. There will be entertain- Enzer.

Plans Parties

13 who have not been having the good things of life.

The annual party for the memers of the Exchange Club will be held at the War Memorial Center on Monday, December 14, and will be under the chairmanship of Ken Carter.

Dinner will start at 7 p.m. sharp, following which Chet Sampson will show his pictures, "Round the World In 40 Minutes." There will be dancing to the

music of Frank Bridge and his singing trio. Five dollars will be the charge per couple and attire will be informal. If any money remains, after ex-

penses have been paid, it will be used to help give a Christmas party for 60 boys, from 9 to 13 years old, which will be held at the Delray Community Center on Saturday, December 19. Each boy will be given a present. Bob Betzing is chairman.

All members are urged to atend both affairs.

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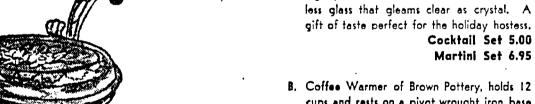
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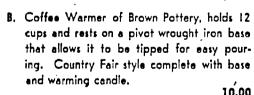
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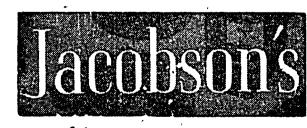
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Traffic Cases Predominant On Heavy Dockets in Park

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Leonard R. Miskelly of 21720

speeding on St. Paul, \$22.50; Cur-

tis Travis of 3690 Hunt, running a

Ruby Gallion of 227 Hibbard.

Judith M. Reynolds of 248 Ken-

wood court, pleaded guilty to

Jimmy C. Godfrey of 2603

Anderdon, was found guilty of

failing to give a signal for a left

Because of an excellent 40-year

Donald L. Hamilton of 3409

Charles Kamakian, Army

POLICE HELP HAL STUDENT

When Nancy Hitt, 16, of 786 Lincoln, became sick while attending classes at Grosse Pointe High School on Thursday, De-

license and was fined \$11.

A swamped docket in the court- in court: Thomas C. Boyd of 81 room of Park Judge C. Joseph Peterboro, accused of speeding on Belanger in the last two weeks Vernor, report sent to Lansing: resulted in violators paying Lawrence S. Schooner of 14158 5286.80 in fines and costs and others an additional \$274 in bond forfeitures for failing to appear of 615 W. Lafayette, speeding on for failing to appear of 615 W. Lafayette, speeding of 615 W. Lafayette, speeding of 615 W. Lafayette, speeding of 615 W. for disposition of their cases.

On Wednesday, November 25. Roger J. Mathews of 19257 Edge-Clifford Lockhart of 1290 Glover, field, Harper Woods, speeding on Detroit, pleaded guilty to driving Charlevoix, \$15 forfeiture; Benewhile intoxicated and was fined dette Romolino of 12319 Findlay, \$100 and had his license revoked Detroit, speeding on Jefferson, for one year.

James Orlando of 4222 Pennsylvania, was found guilty of selling California, St. Clair Shores, merchandise in the Park without speeding on Kercheval, \$15; Jean permit, as provided by City F. Haliday of 1102 Beaconsfield, Ordinance 73, and was assessed

Churles W. Babcock of 395 signal ight, \$10; and John Mich Motors road, pleaded not guilty of 3221 Franklin, Detroit, speedon Vernoe, and was fined \$13.

Along to Windships of Speeding ling on Mack, offense committed June, 1950, bond forfeited \$15. Alan R. Wickham of 8062 Macomb, Gro. · He, forfeited a bond | December 2, called for James L.

of 311, when he fieled to appear Hollifield of 10315 Sterling, on a charge of speeding on Ver-Romulus, to appear on a charge It cost Benjamin C. Stanczyk of tunning unloago a resulted in 4151 Courville, Detroit, \$15, when having a report of his case sent

he pleaded guilty to speeding on to Lansing. Edward N. Burke of 20847 Country Club, Harper Woods, ac. pleaded guilty to driving without cused of driving without a license due care and causing an accident, and going through a stop street, and paid \$5. fortested \$6, for failing to appear

on the charge, speeding and driving without a Actnur R. Usndek of 3956 Garland, Detroit, was found guilty of speeding on Charlevoix, and was fined \$15.

Barbara L. DePolo of 4630 Audubon, Detroit, did not show up hand turn and causing an accifor speeding on Charlevoix and it dent and paid a fine and costs of cost her \$12.

cost her \$12. Gunter Seiler of 1599 Corey, Detroit, forfeited 525 for not record, William T. Karkow of coming to court. He was accused 1045 Kensington, accused of coming to court. He was accused causing an accident at Kensingof speeding on Charlevoix.

ton and St. Paul, was given a John M. Slattery of 15061 Rochelle, Detroit, was placed on suspended sentence. 60 days probation, no driving, for Montelair, Detroit, was fined \$12.

Aller B. Lindsey of 307 Cort- for speeding on Mack. lyand, Highland Park, and Richard J. Kruppof 21753 Moross. Detroit, both involved in an accident in accident. at Vernor and Audubon, pleaded an accident at Charlevoix and not guilty and their cases were not guilty and their cases were alized \$5. dismissed.

Majorie J. Shea of 1254 Har-vaid pleaded guilty to causing an accident at 1143 Maryland. She accident at 1143 Maryland. She 9400 Somerset, Detroit, speeding on Vernor, bond forfeiture, \$15;

Jack H. Young of 3395 E. Jef-John I. Marlowe of 14832 Linn ferson, admitted his guilt in hurst. Detroit, speeding on Whiteausing an accident at Jefferson tier, \$12.50; Joseph Wilson of 2151 and Maryland and was assessed S. Deacon, Detroit going through

a stop street without stopping. James A Rasmussen of 1110 Maryland, paid \$15 for causing an accident at St. Paul and Bucking hour on Charlevoix, report sent Leon C. Merritt of 1354 Chal-of 22501 O'Connor, St. Clair

mers, pleaded guilty to being Shores speeding on Charlevoix, drunk and disorderly and was forfeited \$20; Goivanni LoDuca of given five days in the Wayne 4416 Cadillac, Detroit, not stop-Courty Jail.

Rosalie F. Savarino of 433 James F. Schofield of 5316 Mc-

Navanoe, Detroit, for causing an Kinley Detroit, speeding on Jefaccident at Mack and Yorkshite, ferson and driving with no license on person, \$22.50. and ordered to attend two sessions of Traffic School.

The following did not appear

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A. DOUGLAS JAMIESON, Council Commissioner, presents SCOUTMASTER BEN KUSHNER with the Silver Beaver Award, one of Scouting's highest citations, to feature District 3's Annual Recognition ceremonies, on December 4. Kushner is Scoutmaster of Troop 147, sponsored by Defer School PTA.

Carl A. Stever Now Lieutenant

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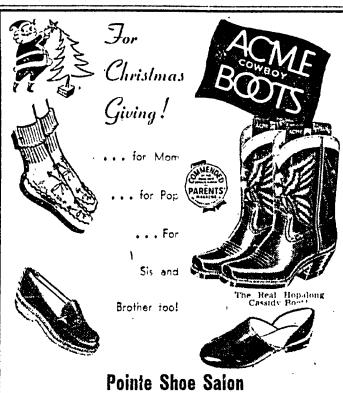
FORT SILL, Okla.—In cere-| Officer's Corps of the U.S. Army. monies Tuesday, December 1, m Theater No. 1, Fort Sill, Okla-homa, Carl A. Stever, son of Mr. Artillery Officer Candidate and Mrs. C. E. Stever, of 1312 School. The Officer Candidate Balfour, Grosse Pointe, Mich., School reopened in February, was commissioned a Second Lieu- 1951, after having been closed

Christmas Song Service Planned

The program will include "Lo

A Candle Light Christmas Song | "Carol of Bells" by Leontovich, Service will be presented by the Handel's "Hallelujah- Chorus" choirs of St. James Lutheran from the Messiah, and two Sloval, on Sunday, December 13, vak carols. The Junior choir will sing several selections.

The choirs are under the di-How a Rose" and "Today There rection of Carl Munzel, organist Ringing" by Christiansen; and choir director of St. James.



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The police are directing their have been productive of acci- Hawley, Louis Hribar, Beate dents and where possible injury | Kaulfuss, Charles Liddle, Eliza-

Grosse Pointe Park with "Elecrical Speed Control" is daily checking motorists on Charlevoix, Whittier and on Vernor, where a death occurred last

The Shores police with "Radar" are directing their activity ages. to Lake Shore Drive where above limit speed has been the direct cause of several fatal accidents.

The Woods police attribute a general reduction in speed to the use of the electrical speed controls in their city.

The chiefs of the police de-

partments impress collectively this thought "The motorist must realize that our cities are primarily residential—that speeding automobiles do not contribute to the longevity of a child's life. We request your coopera-tion—don't speed. Remember the police and the courts do not want. your money. Save that speed-Save your money and maybe your life or that of a little child."

Motion Picture Council Lists Approved Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picure and Television Council recommends the following pictures or the month of December.

For children: "Man From The Alamo", "The Caddy", "So This Is Love", "Stand at Apache River", "Mr. Scoutmaster", "Roar of The Crowd", "All American", "Island In the Sky", "Houdini", Loose In London.'

For Teen-agers: "War Paint."

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

George G. Black, son of Mr. Fla., planning to land Mrs. William P. Black, of south on Dec. 14. Lewiston road, was one of seven students from Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass., attending the Northfield Confer- Elects New Officers ence held under the sponsorship of the Council for Religion in Independent Schools December tors of the Grosse Pointe Rotary 4-6 at East Northfield, Mass. Foundation elected new officers

STORES CARRY BURDEN

Seventeen GPHS Students Elected to Honor Society

Seventeen members of the is impossible for one teacher to Grosse Pointe High School class eliminate a student because of the of January '54 have been elected way the students are selected. to the National Honor Society.

The charter of the National They were selected on the basis Honor Society permits Grosse of their record in scholarship. Pointe High School to elect not the recent apprehension of three more than 15 per cent of each juveniles. in the senior high school. graduating class.

The standards of National

By Thistle Club

The Thistle Club of the Grosse

125 high school students, is hav-

cember 12 at & o'clock.

ing a special Christmas dance

The fees for this dance, it is

interesting to note, are cans of food wrapped as Christmas pres-

ents.

The reason for this dance, be

sides being a social get-together,

is to give canned food for twelve

very needy families this Christ-

mas. The Dodge Community

House, which is supported by the

Presbyterian Church and by the

United Foundation as a Mission

to underprivileged people in

Mr. Walter Penn, the assist-

On Monday evening, December

sonally take these presents to

Sunday evening, December 13

will be the evening of the Special Christmas Candlelight Service

for the Thistle Club. A Youth

All high school students in the

to attend this evening of Chris-

those in need.

lowing the meeting.

tian Fellowship.

same throughout the years.

They are: Sandra Dickely traffic control program as re- Harold Drinkaus, Carole Duemllated to speed, in the areas that ing. Janet Ewart, Peter Gall, Jane Events Planned or death to children might be directly attributed to the combination of speed to an impulsive child.

| Cathering Children Combination of Speed to an impulsive child. | Cathering Children Chil

Pointe Wood's Presbyterian Church, which consists of over .All students whose honor point average was B or better were candidates for the Honor Society. The second marking period marks of the 12A semester are included this coming Saturday night. Dein determining honor point aver-

Teachers rate those students they know in leadership, service, and character using a 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 scale. The meanings of these numbers are: 1-below average; 2-somewhat below average; 3average: 4 - somewhat a bove average; and 5 — above average.

Any student having a final negative (for 2) total rating in any area is automatically eliminated from consideration.

downtown Detroit, has asked the A total rating is obtained for Thistle Club to accept the chaleach student in each area. During lenge to donate enough food to the student's high school years, a feed twelve needy famillies record of service points is also Christmas Day. kept. This record, including all the extra-curricular activities the ant director of Dodge Community student took part in, is another House, told the Club about this factor determining National most urgent need two weeks ago. Honor Society. He assured the Club that this All these records and tabula- project will make Christmas

tions are included in a final commore meaningful for all members posite rating. Selection is made on a purely

competitive basis and the results 21, with the aid of Mr. Penn, the represent not personal opinion members of the Club will perbut mathematical computation. It

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Powers | Choir is to render Christmas of Almont, Mich. have taken the music. The theme of the evening will be The Birth of The Saviour. Henry Sanger residence on University place for four months. The Sangers are spending the Refreshments will be served folnext few months in Sarasota. Fla., planning to leave for the community are cordially invited

GP Rotary Foundation

At a recent meeting, the Direcfor the coming year.

Elected to office were: Tom Some of the families who keep Jacques, president: Rem Purdy, up with the Joneses place a great evice president; Lyn Bartlett, secstrain on the stores they deal retary; and Dave Burnett, treas-

Juveniles Admit Two Burglaries

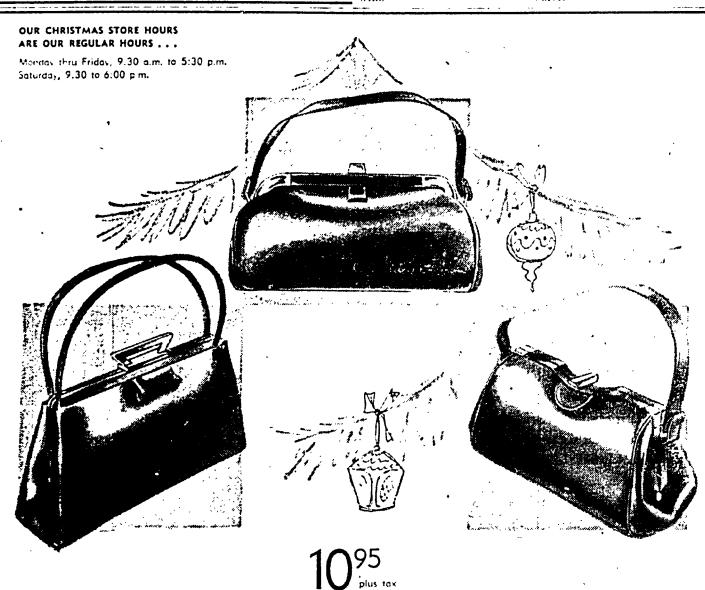
City Det. Sgt. Andrew Teetacrt announced that a breaking and entering into a shop in the Kercheval-St. Clair area on November 24, has been cleared up with

He also disclosed that the juveniles admitted breaking into the Honor Society have remained the locker of Theodore Heabert in the Municipal Park on November 30, taking a fishing rod, reels and other fishing equipment. Heabert lives at 643 Notre Dame Minor items were taken from

the store on Kercheval. Sgt. Teetaert said the boys were turned over to their parents and have been placed on probation for an indefinte period.







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Girl Scout News

Troop 843 of Pierce School went for a week-end of camping November 6 at Metamora.

On Saturday evening, after an Alpine Hike, the girls had a grand, sticky time making roast candied apples, followed by games and songs around the fire-

As a service project, Troop 843, is making life more fun for the 101 children at the Lutheran Institute for the Deaf. They made guindrop turkeys for Thanksgiving for each child and are now working on Christmas decorations for the dining table at the school.

On December 3, Troop 156 joined Troop 843 for a cooperative meeting at Pierce to see a movie about the Post Office. This meeting will satisfy some of the badge requirements.

The girls of Troop 845 are: Joyce Robbins, Susan Thornbrough, Joyce Andrews, Diane Bernia, Julie Beach, Julie Brooks, Barbara Bohn, Bonnie Campbell, Barbara Falliers, Valiere Hobbs, Stephanie Giegory, Judy Hubentral, Jill Pink, Donna Metry, Kathleen O'Neil, Ann Ternulle, Louise Vincent, Carol Youngplood, Sherry Leslie, and their leaders are Mrs. Mitchel Andrews and Mis. Wallace Bohn, Miss Anita Falliers and Jane Pressel helped with the camping trip.

Last week Troop 612 and Troop respital paper bags. Mother

tion the X-ray department and the laboratory, but when the The vast gels saw the nursery and a few carried out by the Auxiliary is

n nted their names put on the veterans, she said. til's so that they could become: Every veteran forced to spend future nurses and they wondered the holidays in a hospital will just when they could start.

Peggy Carpenter and Sally Auxiliary. The gifts are pre-Cheshmar represented Troop 612, pared and presented by the Auxand Kuren Seevers and Gail iliary Department of the state Brown represented Troop 912 in which the hospitals are lo-Leaders are Mrs. George Brown cated. The Department of and Mrs. Edwin Urban. Michigan will remember the vetand Mrs. Edwin Urban.

Defer Bake Sale pital and Marine Hospital. Gift shops, where all gift articles are free and from where Great Success

w o generously contributed not lies and entertainments for the one their time, but also a re- patients. ana kaply high quality of oven -

Two Pointers Singing With Chorus at Denison

Two performances of Handel's "Messiah" will be given for the 46th season in Swasey Chapel at Dimson University, Granville, Onio, Saturday, Dec. 12, at 8 p. m., and Sanday, Dec. 13, at 2.30 p. m. The 250-voice chorus and 50-piece orchestras are largely made up of Denison students.

From this area are: Joan Carver freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carver, 279 McKinie; road, who sings alto.

James Kalbfleisch, sophomore son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus M. Kalbfleisch, 790 Lincoln road. who sings tenor.



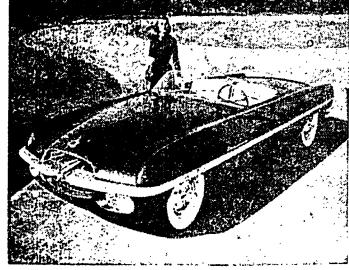
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Legion Auxiliary News From Unit 303

By HAZEL ALLOR

Helping make sure that dis-912-03 Mason School sent two abled war veterans and their delegates each to Bon Secours He-pital to present them with families have a merry Christmas is occupying the energies of Mary Alice and Sister Xavier than thousands of women of to the girls on a grand tour of the American Legion Auxiliary this month, Mrs. Mary Delbarbra. rehabilitation chairman of 303 They inspected the first floor, Grosse Pointe Unit of the Aux-

The vast Christmas program o and new babies that was IT. part of its year around activities Right then and now the girls for the benefits of the disabled

receive a Christmas gift from the

erans in Dearborn Veterans Hos-

the gifts are mailed to veterans homes without charge, will be The Parent Teachers Associa operated by the Auxiliary in tion of Defet Elementary School approximately 150 hospitals. The reports that its Bake Sale of Michigan Department has Christ-Finday, December 4, was a tre- mas gift shops at all veterans mendous success. The sale took hospitals in the state, with gift place in the kindergarten room articles donated by Auxiliary

Units throughout the state. Mis George Verbrugghi, of Christmas decorations will be Three Mile drive, chairman of placed in many of the hospitals tre event, credits the success of by the Auxiliary women, who ti- sale to the many mothers will also sponsor Christmas par-

League to Help Crippled Kids Plans Xmas Party

The regular meeting of the Michigan League for Crippled Children will be held Friday. December 11.

This is the annual Christmas Party and will take place at the Oakman School. The children are providing a most enjoyable program. Tea will be served by the teachers of the school.



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(No cost or obligation)

The 70 voice A Cappella choir of Grosse Pointe High School the tea party given for the artist presented a special Christmas program at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Tuxis service on Suncervice on Suncerv lay evening, December 6.

The service, which began at 7:30 p. m., had as its theme Christian music, especially that of the traditional Christian Christmas carols. The congregation sang two carols, "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." They then heard the story of the origin of the carol "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

At the conclusion of the narration the A Cappella choir gave its program of Christmas music. The choir sang: "Bless This House," "Hospodi Pomilui," "The Song of Christmas," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Silent Night."

Musical Group Applauds Turel

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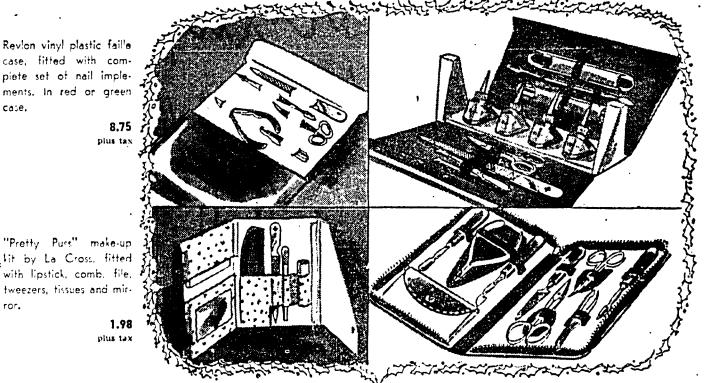
Turel's rendition of his own composition "Caprice Espanole", at the tea are: Mrs. Edward A. Bau-

troduced by Mrs. Julius Chajes. Murphy, Mrs. Albert O'Neal, Mrs. Mrs. Chajes's husband, also a C. J. Rush, Mrs. Ernest Waldfish, noted pianist, was born in the Mrs. Bogdan Baynert and Mrs. same town in Europe as M. Turel, Charles A. J. Kotcher.



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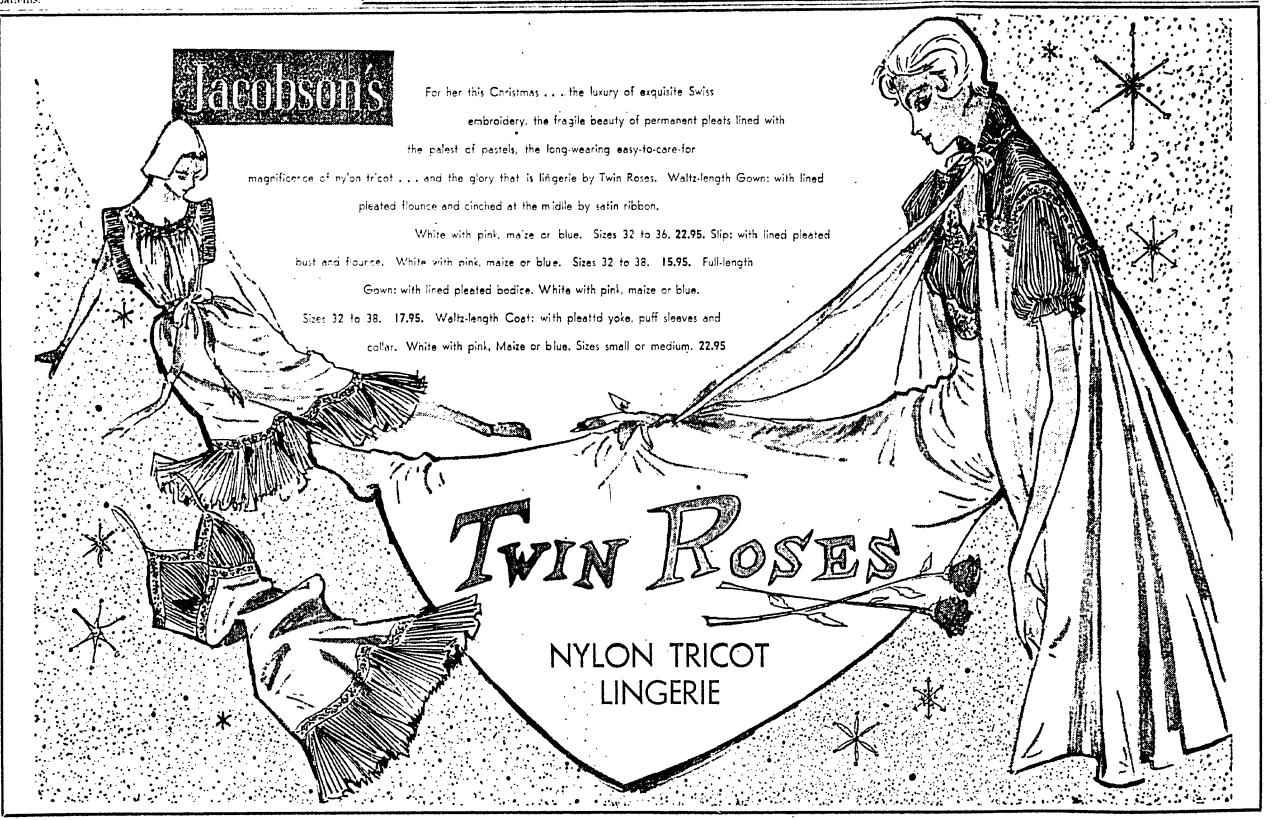
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Miles Merwins Busy on Coast

Lt. (USMC) and Mrs. Miles P. Merwin, who were married in Grosse Pointe on November 7, are now living in 29 Palms, Calif., where Lt. Merwin is stationed at the U.S. Marines Base as assistant to the commander-in-charge of Special Services.

His duties include being athletic director; in charge of specialy schooling and education; recreation and amusements.

Mrs. Merwin is the former Shirley Davis, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Davis of Shoreham road. Lt. Merwin's parents are the Jackson Merwins, also of Shoreham road.

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CHARLES EDGAR WARD, 11-year-old sixth grade student and Safety Patrol Boy of Maire School, shows his certificate and medal, presented by the AAA for saving two of his schoolmates from the path of an automobile at his corner on September 18, to his teacher, JEAN BRIERS. Left to right: JACK RICE, patrol sponsor; JEAN BRIERS, teacher; CHARLES, and ROBERT LEWIS, who made the presentation for the AAA.

League of Women Voters Hears Sigma Kappa's Probation Officer for Juveniles

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"Children with a problem, not | home", according to Mr. Ruhl. problem children are the ones we However, he believes that outin an address to the Grosse and therefore must share the exchanged. Pointe League of Women Voters responsibility. last Friday.

In the newly created Intake Ruhl quoted three factors which Department of the Juvenile Divi- can prevent delinquency: a sion, Mr. Ruhl deals with the religious faith, a mission in life. "casual and curative" aspects of juvenile delinquency. The idea of therapy for the child in detention is in opposition to the old theory that detention in itself dures when they visit Probate Court in March, Mrs. Clarence was the cure.

"The single causative factor in Koebbe, of Pemberton road, is uvenile delinquency is the in charge of this study program.

Exchange Gifts The Sigma Kappa chapter in

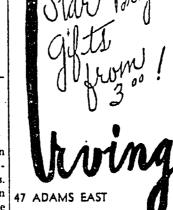
the Pointe held its annual Christdeal with", said Arthur M. Ruhl. side environment and associa- mas Party in the home of Mrs. propation officer for the juvenile tions also contribute to the Else K. Bauman, 362 Mt. Vernon division of the Probate Court. development of the individual, road, on December 9. Gifts were Ending on a hopeful note, Mr.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church have this year planned a Yuletide Dancing Party which will be held in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on Saturday, December 12, from 9 to 12 midnight.

Refreshments will be served and those who would prefer cards will find equipment available for their games.

Mrs. Jack Still and her committee plan to decorate and arrange the refreshment table on Saturday morning. The ticket committee will still honor calls for tickets, even last minute ones, and announce they are \$1.50 per person. They may be had by calling Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Delfs. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Stander, chairmen of the entertainment committee, have selected the "Blue and Gold Swing Masters"

to provide music for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bronson are chairmen of the event; and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Colett are doing the publicity.



A "Candlelight Tea" is being of Christ Church, will be the sponsored by the Grosse Pointe guest speaker. Included in the Farm and Garden Club for its afternoon activities will be a pro-December meeting. It will be gram by the Junior League Glee

held in the Grosse Pointe War Club. Christmas donations for Memorial on Monday.

Rev. Erville Maynard, pastor Marine Hospital will be given.



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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

DECEMBER DATA: Palm Beach papers are headlining Michigan Division of the Wo-Horace E. Dodge, Jr.'s, latest toy . . . a stream-lined ambulance complete with siren . . . in which he drives for hours of the Backston held Friday at on end around the palm lined boulevards of the Florida resort.

They say he's so fascinated with the ambulance: . he

G. WILSON.

doesn't miss Greg at all . . . Holding place of honor among the gleaming and beautiful wedding gifts received by Mary Stuart Macdonald and John Fenwick Aird is a lovely silver bowl, the gift of John Jones, house man, chauffeur and prized bowl, the gift of John Jones, house man, chauffeur and prized major domo of the Macdonald home since the bride was a ment books. That will mark the toddler . . . The young Airds were thrilled with Jones' gift. date of the Olsons' annual Christ-

. . . And incidentally, when he drove the couple from Christ Church, Grosse Pointe to the Little Club for their reception, supper, at their home in Renaud he was fulfilling a promise he made to the bride when she wasn't a minute over five years old, "John Jones," said the wee Miss Macdonald, "I hope you'll drive me and my bridegroom to our reception when I get married!" . . . and John Jones is the brind of man who would have some from Time Jones is the kind of man who would have come from Timbuctoo to keep that promise if he hadn't been right here in his same post . . .

Grosse Pointe Broadcast

The first broadcast with the Pointe as its originating of Burns avenue, spent the weeklocale is underway . . . Fred Wolf in his knotty pine wigloo on Rivard boulevard does a guest breakfast on Saturday charmer. MRS. JAMES G. mornings . . . interviewing celebs from home . . . while a CROWLEY who came up from white coated angel from Al Green's serves the de luxe fare her home in Washington, D.C. . . . nice going . . . Speaking of food, John W. Mulford entertained at a gourmet dinner for business associates at the MR. and MRS. CHARLES F. Grosse Pointe Hunt Club serving such startling and heady FREIBURGER are giving their stuff as conch meat . . . squid . . . Oysters Rockefeller and annual Christmas cocktail party oysters au nature . . . English mutton chops . . . wonder if he held back on those canned worms from Mexico? . . .

: Mrs. Landis Whizzes By

Dinner at the D.A.C.: The Otis U. Walkers of Balfour road, and in-between-planes Mrs. Cullen Landis of New York and Mullet Lake, Mich. (formerly Detroit) . . . The Landis' F. ROYALL. have moved back to New York after several years at Larchmont . . . and at the moment are in the process of winterizing their elegant quarters on Mullet . . . Hope that means we'll be BOOTH, of Lake Shore road, seeir g them from now on ... Week-end guest en route from have named that new son, born Florida to her Chicago home: Mrs. Presecott Johnson, former-Nov. 28, RALPH HARMAN ly of the Pointe, who was with Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudat the Country Club on Friday with her hostess and Mrs.

Short and to the Pointe

MRS. STANDISH BACKUS, of Lake Shore road, and MRS.
LYNN McNAUGHTON, of Three
Mile drive, were among Pointers who took an active part in the Christmas tea and sale of

Friends of MR. and MRS. OS-CAR OLSON have red circled mas gala, cocktails and buffet

It's to be a Sunday morning breakfast party this week-end with the hosts, MR. and MRS. RICK KELLER of Hampton road.

MRS. DAVID C. GILLIS, of Meadow lane, and her mother, MRS. CHARLES A. HUGHES.

Recent visitor to Washington, D.C. was MRS. HIRAM H. WALKER, of Muskoka road, who visited her son-in-law and daughter, CAPT, and MRS. WILLIAM

MR. and MRS. JOHN LORD

Mrs. John Fenwick Aird



The former MARY STUART MACDONALD, daughter of Mrs. Chisholm Nicholson Macdonald of Trombley road, and the late Mr. Macdonald, was married on Nocember 30 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryson Aird of New York City.

S. HAMMOND's gala on Dec. 12 other way—they share the hosat their home in Cambridge road.

invited to MR, and MRS, JOHN urally, they wouldn't travel any tess' interest in the Ninety Nines, licensed women's pilot association. Mrs. Hammond is a past president of the organization.

> FREDERICK W. PARKER of Washington road. Dinner party hosts on Friday evening were MR. and MRS. R. ALEX WRIGLEY of Bishop road.

New Year's Day parties are filling the social calendar. MR. and MRS. ROGER HUB. at the University of New Hamp-BARD are asking friends to an shire to spend Christmas with

A Plaza cocktail party in New York during the recent Thanksgiving week-end feted debu- New York to accompany her tante SANDRA FITZPATRICK. Hosts were her parents, MR. and MRS. LEO J. FITZPATRICK of Cloverly road.

Christmas fun this year includes the Sunday breakfast which MRS. GEORGE M. SLO-CUM, of Roslyn road, will give

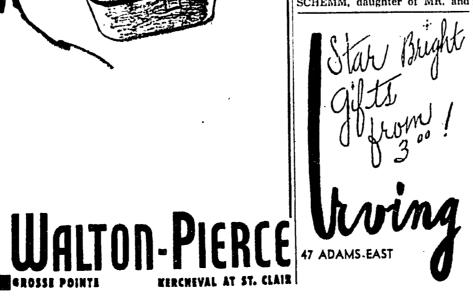
The JACK SCHAFERS, of Windmill Pointe drive, will spend Christmas in Miami Beach, Fla. this year. They'll be accompanby sons, GILBERT and JACKIE.

DR. and MRS. JOHN LESES NE of Ann Arbor (ANN KAMP, ER of Grosse Pointe) will spend the Christmas holidays in Charlestown, S. C. with Dr. Lesesne' parents, MR. and MRS. OLNEY H. LESESNE.

After a three weeks visit in Miami Beach, MR. and MRS CHARLES H. FLETCHER are back in their home on Vendome road. Christmas guest at their Pointe home this year will be Mrs. Fletcher's mother, MRS. JOHN VAN CAMPEN of Elmira New York.

In a morning party mood, the OLIVER L. WIGTONS of Bishop road invited 41 couples to a breakfast in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last Sunday. Following cocktails guests sat down to breakfast tables decorated in festive Christmas colors.

MISS SARAH NOBLE SCHEMM, daughter of MR. and



Parties For The Debs Set For Holiday Week

Maumee avenue, and a sopho-Maumee avenue, and a sopho-more at Smith College, visited

Later, that same day, debu-

tante Betty Lewis, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis Jr. of Lewiston road, will be feted at a dinner party

to be given by Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lord and Mr. and Mrs.

Henry B. Joy Jr. at the Little

Club. The dinner takes place

before the Yale Alumni dance

dansant in the Detroit Athletic

On the twenty-second of De-

cember, two debutantes will be

presented at dinner parties. Mr.

at the Country Club.

the Boston Museum of Fine Arts Pointe Claims Fifteen of the Season's Sixteen Debutantes! Connie Zick to be First Pointe Bud to Bow; Tea for Susie Barie and Joyce Mitchell Closes Season

The debutante season of 1953.gets under way just a week MRS. ELMAR FOSTER of from this Saturday with sixteen buds being presented to Glen Ellyn, Ill., has been the Detroit society.

guest for the past two weeks, of her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. ANTHONY W. COL-ETT of Hampton road. MRS. ALBERT VOSSLER of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Elaine, and Mr. and Moran road, recently returned from St. Louis, Missouri, where she had been visiting her daughter of many days and been visiting her daughter of many days and many days an she had been-visiting her daughter and son-in-law, CYNTHIE and DONALD FRANK. She holiday season and will be constituted the Carter twins are the holiday season and will be constituted to the control of the carter twins are the holiday season and will be constituted to the carter twins are the holiday season and will be constituted to the carter twins are the holiday season and will be constituted to the carter twins are the holiday season and will be carter twins are the holiday season and the holiday season and will be carter twins are the holiday season and the holiday season and the holiday seaso given in their Bloomfield William T. Barbour of Old Brook brought back the news that her daughter gave birth to a son, JAMES ROBINETTE, on No-Hills home.

BARBARA L. EYRE, daughter of MR. and MRS. A. L. EYRE of Hawthorne road, was elected secretary-treasurer of the freshmen nurses' class at the University of Michigan when the students ballotted recently. Miss Eyre was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.

vember 5, in St. Louis Maternity

on Saturday, December 5 in con-

nection with a religion course.

F. Given will give at the Detroit "Come as you are" JINX Mc-LUCAS is bidding the young set Athletic Club to . compliment invited to her birthday party at Jessie Zimmerman, daughter of Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Dec. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Zimmer-20. Jinx, who attends Foxcroft man of Kenwood road. School in Middleburg, Va. arrives | That afternoon, the first Pointe home the day before her party deb to bow will be Connie Zick, to spend the holidays with her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN O. Zick of Yorkshire road, whose N. McLUCAS of Vendome road. mother will present her at a tea

MR. and MRS. THOMAS A. Club. REYNOLDS Jr. of Northfield, III. (SUZANNE FITZSIMONS of Grosse Pointe), have announced the birth of a daughter, JULIE COLLINS REYNOLDS, Nov. 24

MRS. CHARLES W. TURNER has been visiting her parents DR. and MRS. S. WILLARD WALLACE at their home on Lincoln road. LIEUT. COMM. TURNER will join his wife here and at the end of their visit, they will leave for Hawaii and Com-MRS. HERBERT T. AXFORD, of Scranton, Pa. has been the mander Turner's new assignment. houseguest of MR. and MRS.

MR. and MRS. F. RANKIN WESIGERBER are home from the East where they spent Thanksgiving in Greenwich Conn. They were the guests of MR. and MRS. WILLIS FAN-NING on Thanksgiving day Daughter, ANN MEADER, who arrives soon from her studies open house in their Kensington her parents, was with them in Connecticut.

MRS. ABRAM vanDERZEE, of

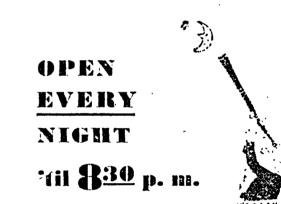
Of these, the Pointe can and Mrs. George E. Schenck, of claim fifteen and only the Lakeland avenue, will give a debut of Virginia Beresford, give

The three debutantes and their guests (they are dividing the deb list at their dinner parties) will join other guests at the ball in the Little Club for Terry Phelan, being given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Moross road. Terry is the third of the four Phelan girls to be presented to society.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reeve Clark, formerly of the Pointe and with the luncheon Mrs. Reginald now of Metamora, have claimed of their daughter, Carolyn. It's to be given at the Country Club and preceding it, the deb's cousins, Annette and Henry Shelden will give a dinner, also at the Country, in Carolyn's honor.

The Clarks will move into apartments in the Whittier for the debutante season.

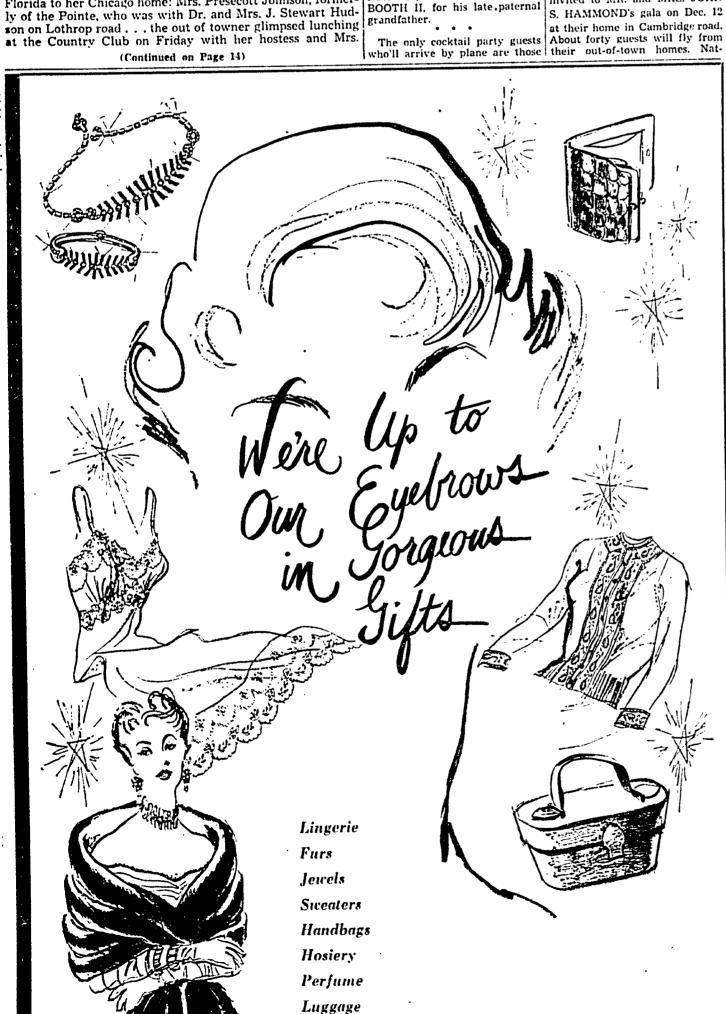
For the first time in several seasons, there is a debutante festivity scheduled for Christmas Eve. This is the time Mr. and (Continued on Page 13)



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

Mothers' Club Party | AAUW to See Satire on Clubs Will Honor Faculty

Faculty to Be Honored at Annual Event on Wednesday, December 16; 1500 Invitations in Rhyme Sent Out

The faculty of Grosse Pointe High School is being honored at the Annual Christmas Tea, Wednesday, December 16, to delight the members and their given by the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School. All mothers of students attending the High School and Brownell Junior High are invited.

Mrs. Samuel Turner, Corresponding Secretary, has been liam Granse, Mrs. John Marshall, responsible for sending over 1,500 invitations written in Mrs. Edward Grenard, Mrs. Wil-

direction of Mr. John Finch, will can covers, cut, curled and sprin- Abram Brown, Mrs. R. L. Sheppresent Christmas music in the dust and sequins.

kled with various hues of glitter and, Mrs. William, Williams, Mrs. dust and sequins.

H. F. Vieweg, Mrs. Charles Kilauditorium at 2:20 p.m. Following the program, tea will be following mothers: Mrs. Charles Mrs. Robert Clarke, and Miss served in the beautifully decorat- C. Eades, Mrs. Mel Stander, Mrs. Paula Preuthun. ed cafeteria. The wives of the men on the faculty will preside piano, Mrs. Yeatman Vestal, Mrs. supper will be served. Mrs. Ed-

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Club

recruiting mothers to make holis William H. Boyer. recruiting mothers to make holi-day tea sandwiches and cookies. Mrs. Peter Duerksen is pro-The Detroit Branch of A.A.U.W. As this is one of the largest

ed with strands of silver-flecked tassels of white yarn, will be will receive extra points by givused as centerpieces. The decoration assistance to the mothers Dark blue tablecloths, garland-, come the guests. tions which will probably create) wherever needed, tre most comment will be the Because of parking difficulties, silver and gold ornaments on the around the High School, it has ious undersea creatures to the vide plenty of time to park, so to erer, Parkstone Apartments. be sure not to miss any of the

On closer examination, they program.

"The Case of the Penelope Ima sparkling satire on women's clubs, will be presented at the general meeting of Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W. on Sunday, December 13, at the Memorial Center.

The skit, written and directed by Mrs. Donald Worley, is certain husbands. It is being produced by the Fine Arts Group, and the actors, chosen from the club's membership, include: Mrs. William C. Quinlan, Mrs. James Mor-The A Capella Choir, under the will be found to be made from rison, Mrs. Arthur Fleming, Mrs.

The Social Committee, under Lamar D. Creeger, Mrs. Paul ward Matson is chairman of the The Social Committee, under the chairmanship of Mis. James Garza, has been busy planning unusual Yuletide decorations and Boer, Mrs. E. A. Hulbert and Mrs. vations which must be made by

events of the school year, all gram chairman, and Mrs. Alex- has invited Grosse Pointe memplans have to be made on a grand ander P. Leete, hospitality chair- bers to a dinner at the Women's man and her committee will wel-

Dr. Moran will speak about her recent LF.U.W. contacts in India, Australia and New Zealand, Din-Christmas tree and fireplace, been suggested that those driving her reservations may be made by langing in variety from myster- cars plan to arrive early to pro-

Pointer Picks Southern Bride

of Martinsburg, West Virginia, debut ball of Sandra Fitzpatrick, announce the engagement of whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo their daughter, Alice Georgia to J. Fitzpatrick of Cloverly road, Mr. Kenneth Clark Rice of will be hosts at the Country Club. Grosse Pointe, son of the late
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Rice of
deb set will attend two debut

versity of Michigan, is a meni-introduce their daughter, Starr, Savage, of Yorkshire road, past ber of Delta Gamma and a grad- at a dinner party in the Country uate of the Park School of Buf- Club and at the same time, Mr. falo. Her father was formerly and Mrs. C. Lyman Crane, of Professor of Medicine at the Lincoln road, will fete their University of Michigan. She is daughter, Kitty, at a dinner in the granddaughter of Dr. Henry the Grosse Ponte Yacht Club. Field of Herkimer, New York and the late Mrs. Field, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin Hicks of issued invitations for a ball at Cleveland, Ohio.

Pointe High School, is a senior ter, Jessie, Before the ball, Mr. in the College of Architecture and Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis will and Design of the University of give a dinner party at the Coun-Michigan. He is a member of try Club to introduce their deb Theta Delta Chi, Druids, and daughter, Betty.

INTERNATIONAL/ UNITY The nations of the world hould be standing shoulder-toshoulder, instead of toe-to-toe.

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Mothers' Club Prepares for Christmas Tea

MRS. WILLIAM KAAKE, left, helps MRS. PAUL ERICKSON tie on the apron she will wear while serving at the Grosse Pointe Mothers' Club annual Christmas Tea. MRS. JOSEPH TRUPIANO, right, co-chairman of refreshments with Mrs. Kaake, shows another apron which the ladies made for the occasion. The tea will be held in Grosse Pointe High School, Wednesday, December 16, at 2:20 p.m. Mr. Howard Finch's choral group will open the program.

Pointe Colony Planning Tea Debs' Parties

National officers will be honor-imentarian), will greet representguests at a silver tea for Kurn atives of other Michigan Colonies, Hattin, mountain school and who have been invited to attend. home for underprivileged chil- A (musical program has been dren in Southern Vermont, to be planned by the hostess, who will held on Tuesday afternoon, Debe assisted about the rooms by cember 15, at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Clifford A. Neville, of

oad, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur C. Dyer, of Brook-Ralph R. Johnston, of Roslyn lyn, N. Y., president-general of road, Kurn Hattin chairman. the National Society, and Mrs. Raymond E. Spokes, of Ann table, arranged by Mrs. Frank G. Arbor, recording secretary gener- Horton, of holly, and greens and al, will attend. National officers gold and silver ribbons, will in Grosse Pointe Colony, are: come apart of the Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of the honor guests. tor-general; and Mrs. Edward J. organizing secretary general, and

present national chairman. Mrs. Fred W. Haines, president form. of Grosse Pointe Colony, will head the receiving line, and with

A. D. Ruegsegger, of Balfour Bishop road; Mrs. J. Cullen Ken-

The centerpiece on the teacome apart to be corsages for

MADE TO ORDER Political parties make a platform to fit the people and then after a candidate to fit the plat-

Money still talks today, but her officers, (including Mrs. doesn't linger long enough for Henry B. Joy, honorary parlia-serious debate.

Hospital Auxiliary's Dance Set for Dec. 19

Gala Dinner Event Will Be Held in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Mrs. Jacob Wenzel of Cloverly Road is Chairman

The Detroit Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual dinner-dance on Saturday, December 19, in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

road is chairman for the festive Hillenbrand. occasion. Assisting her are Mrs. Salvatore Longo and Mrs. Robert Martle, Dr. and Mrs. James Lof-

put their hearts and heads together and decided to buy the hospital themselves.

beautiful E. D. Stair Maternity Pavilion, with ultra-modern equipment and decor, opened. It was made possible by the generous gift from the late E. D. Among Grosse Pointers who of the Hotel Statler.

have reservations for the party are: Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Glasgow, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Tur-McCafferty, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. when she became ill.

Mrs. Jacob Wenzel of Cloverly Heenan and Dr. and Mrs. Alfred

Also Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Rentenbach.

The Detroit Memorial Hospital had its beginning in 1949 when the old St. Marry's Hospital closed Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Carticle of the decrease on the staff its doors. The doctors on the staff rick, and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Leacock.

Katharine Gibbs Alumnae In September of this year the Plan Christian Luncheon

> The Katharine Gibbs Alumnae Association of Metropolitan De-troit will celebrate Christmas at a luncheon on Saturday, December 12, at 1 o'clock in Parlor C

STRICKEN IN SCHOOL

City police took Florence Mccotte, Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gauley, 16, of 907 St. Clair, home Eldredge, Dr. and Mrs. Karl from Grosse Pointe High School Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene on Wednesday, December 2,

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(Continued from Page 12)

Mrs. Charles G. Chapman of Provencal road, have chosen for the presentation of their daughter,

Julie. It will be a tea dansant at the Country Club. Following tradition, the debs road, from 2 to 5 o'clock. spend Christmas at home but the Dr. and Mrs. Henry Field, Jr., spend Christian they'll dance at the following day they'll dance at the

Akron, Ohio.

dinners, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson HolGrand Marias boulevard, direcland, of Cambridge road, will tor-general; and Mrs. Edward J.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Zimmerman, of Kenwood road, have the Country Club on Dec. 29 Mr. Rice a graduate of Grosse honoring their debutante daugh-

Mines.

He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rice of: Grosse Pointe, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Manley S. Clark of Massillon, Ohio.

On the afternoon of the twenty-ninth, the deb set has been invited to meet Kathleen Seymour at the reception and tea her mother, Mrs. B. A. Seymour, is giving in their home on Edgemont park.

The final deb function of the season will find two buds bowing. They are Joyce Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Leslie Mitchell, of Hendrie lane, and Susie Barie, daughter of Mrs. Robert F. Barie of Radnor circle, who will greet society at a tea their parents are giving at the County Club on Dec. 30.

Christmas Tea Being Held At Jefferson Avenue Church

Freshmen home economics students and lay faculty are being feted at Marygrove College December 10 at the annual So Bheas Club Christmas Tea in the Home Management House. Tea will be served from 4 to 5 p. m. Phyllis Artman, president of the club

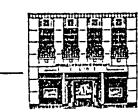
Cecelia Zine, home economics professor and Sister Ann Catherine, IHM, department head, received guests in the foyer. Patricia Liddell, 961 Westchester road, Grosse Pointe, assisted with dec-

and general chairman will pour.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Homemakers often throw away valuable vitamins with the peelings of foods. Fresh carrots need only scrubbing and potatoes may be cooked with "jackets on," points out Lucile Decker, nutritionist at Michigan State College You're missing a good bet, too, if you don't realize that foods which can be eaten raw-should





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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Junior League Center Will Open Next Week

Recreational Center for the Aging to Open Its Doors Dec. 15 in Indian Village; Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener Heads Procurement Committee for Center

These are frenzied days for the Junior Leaguers, turned plumbers, electricians, gatherers of all manner of materials in order to throw open the door of the League's new Recreational Center in Indian Village along about Dec. 15.

Mrs. Daniel Johnson is another

"pillow" coverer and Mrs. Don

A stove, refrigerator, lamps

and couches haven't proved too

heavy for the determined Junior

Leaguers to move themselves,

they are so intensley interested

Actually professional plumbers

and electricians have stepped in

David Keena and the husband's

LIFE AS PRESCRIBED

A marriage license is really a

1/4 to 1/3 off

 $\frac{1}{2}$ off

in the new project.

Their own Christmases have become secondary as that im- own three children and duties as a den mother notwithstanding. portant date nears. Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, chairman of procurement of furnishings, Galvin has been tackling drap-Mrs. Edgar Lee Fin, co-chairman and committee members eries for the front windows of have laid aside their own Mrs. Kenneth Warren is another green and red ribbon tying active member of the sewing to do last minute collecting committee. for the Center.

One especially busy day they accepted gifts for the Center including such an Interesting assortment as a hird in a cage; a Caruso record; an Oriental rug and a rocking chair.

Mrs. Henry T. Ewald Jr. is one of the best looking truck for that final, expert work, but drivers to ply the streets of the League members have sanded the Pointe as she collects furniture floors and even tried their hands and other articles being donated at carpentry. to the new Center.

been amassing a small library of the carpentry line; Jim Gibson, books and magazines for the an architect, designed the proreading room and Mrs. Lloyd posed interior of the Center, and Marentette, as greens collector, Bayard Wilson has spent at least has a calculating eye for every three nights a week helping the extra plant, plant stand, vase Junior League achieve the Gibetc. she sees these days. son blueprints.

Also on the procurement committee are Mrs. Sibley the professional director of the Moore Jr., Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Center and Mrs. Thomas F. Will-Mrs. Frank Walker (her special more Jr. will be chairman of at 2 o'clock. job has been ashtrays and League volunteers who will work games), Mrs. John McNaughton daily in this much needed cen-(small crafts objects), Mrs. Rock- ter for senior activities. well Gust Jr. (materials for crafts such as wood, leather and gardening tools), Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl mony; they'll just turn on the Jr., Mrs. Travers Smith.

lights in the cheerful quarters, Mrs. James E. Gibson has been hang out a welcome sign and over-all chairman of interior hope the people who need them decorating at the Center and Mrs. will come in often. Edward Matzen's committee has been sewing night and day on curtains and slipcovers.

Mrs. Charles Neely has man- prescription-so many men take aged to turn out very profes- married life according to direcs.onal slipcovered pillows, her tions.

millinery...

Important Sale!

coats, suits, wool dresses

St. John Hospital Grey Ladies Get Service Stripes



Fred Runnells Photo The GREY LADIES OF ST. JOHN HOSPITAL received their one year service stripes on Tuesday. December 1. from SISTER ELISE, who is in charge of the Grey Ladies at the hospital. Shown left to right, seated; MRS. F. PESLAR, MRS. L. HALL, MRS. H. DeMUYNCK, MRS. H. BERNARD, MRS. A. RANDALL and MRS. H. REDLIN. Standing; MISS M. DURKIN, MRS. H. SMALL, MRS. E. MACDONALD, MISS G. RITTER, MRS. L. HELLSTROM and MRS. H.

Mrs. William P. Herbert has committee proved lifesavers in O.S.U. Women Plan Yule Tea

The annual Christmas tea of the Ohio State University Women's Club of Detroit will be held in the home of Mrs. S. L. Mrs. Elijah P. Lovejoy will be Shenefield of Grand Marias boulevard in Grosse Pointe on Sunday afternoon, December 13,

Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Edith Fern Melrose. better known as the Lady of Charm, who will speak on the subject "What Men Don't Know The League decided to forego any special opening day cere-About Women.'

Mrs. George Harding will preside at a short business meeting. A feature of the afternoon will be the traditional shower of gifts for Alumnae Scholarship House on the Ohio State campus.

Each day can be made more tolerable by seeking the opportunities it will provide.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 12)

George O. Johnston . . . We never like to listen to Christmas the granddaughter of DR. and carols until our Christmas shopping is completed (this year MRS. CHARLES W. PEABODY that should be around the Fourth of January . . . instead we of Washington road. remember stories we love . . . like the one about Frances Givens when she was a little girl . . . hanging over the kitchen table while her mother stirred a birthday cake, begging, ercheval avenue, will head the "Mama, please put too much vanilla in it!" . . .

First Nighters

Can't think of more loyal first nighters than the David B. Moreings of Cloverly road . . . who know the theatre! . . . musical comedy is composed en-Their recent New York sojourn, during which Mr. Moreing's tirely of undergraduates of the paintings were exhibited in a one man show, his seventh, in- University of Pennsylvania. cluded . . . headquartering at the Madison . . . visiting their good friend, Maurice Evans . . . spending many pleasant hours at their favorite, Nino's on Fifty Second . . . Meant to University place, has been elect- Witkowska, coloratura soprano she saw someone run from the mention earlier . . . that the terrace on Notre Dame, to which ed manager of Yale's Apollo of opera and concert. the John Fenwick Airds will hurry from Acapulco for Christmas in the Pointe . . . could easily be called Wedding Ring Terrace . . . With the Airds, the recently-marrieds at the 1955.

Glee Club. Soderbergg, the son of MR. and MRS. OSCAR SOD-ERBERG, will be graduated in 1955. same address include the Jerry Earls . . . the Mac Wood-houses . . . and young Chick Fishers . . .

The Christmas Greens

They tell us one of the Pointe's most glamorous Yuletide expected to move in, from Detroit, wreaths will adorn the front door of the Tom Greens on as soon as the finishing touches Moran road . . . Made of tin can tops, it's a thing of beauty have been applied, which should in twirly tin curls of bronze, silver, chartreuse, etc. . . . And nicest of all, they made it themselves . . . Everyone's Christmas should have something homespun in it . . .

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 12) mother, MRS. EDMUND FISCH-ER, to the Pointe for the holidays. The family circle will be joined, after Christmas, by the daughter, MR. and MRS. BRUCE The Quigleys will be with his mother, MRS. EMMA QUIGLEY f Jacksonville, on Christmas

Guests of MR. and MRS, ER-NEST MEAD BAKER Jr. of Stanton lane have been hosts to MR. and MRS. RODNEY JARVIS

of Fairfield, Conn. Mrs. Jarvis is Mr. Baker's sister.

Men used to make slaves of one another-today it's install-

LIEUT. and MRS. CHARLES ment buying that does it.

WOODS DIRECTOR OF PUB-LIC SAFETY and MRS. VERN BAILEY have purchased a home

at Leslie and Prestwick, and are

take about two weeks. They have

been looking for a home in the Woods for quite some time.

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Pointers Will Hear Carl Brisson at DAC

Pointe Members of Detroit Athletic Club Planning to Attend Dinner Floor Show Starring Celebrated Carl Brisson; Many On Hand to Honor Edgar A. Guest

Countless Grosse Pointe members of the Detroit Athletic Club are planning to attend the DAC's December dinnerfloor show which will present the celebrated singer, Carl

tainment "great," will be the Goldie and Dr. Charles S. Kensole attraction on the dinner- nedy, of Detroit. show to open Dec. 14 and continue through the 19th.

Announcement of this artist brought such a volume of reservation requests that the S.R.O. sign already is out for every evening of his stay at

It's always interesting to recall that Carl Brisson, accomplished as a painter and caricaturist as well as for his entertainment talents, has been twice knighted-in June, 1949, by King Frederick IX of Denmark for his contributions to art and culture, and later the same year by King Gustav of Sweden.

Naming a very few of the Pointers planning to dine, dance to Harold Nagel's orchestra NEWTON PEABODY of Post which opens at the club that Lyanth, Morocco, (Claude Fonnight, and see the show, the list their) have announced the birth includes the Philip K. Coes, the of a daughter CAROL ANNE William Touscanys, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence II. Eisman, the John A. Bashers, the Jack Schafers, the Sidney M. Harveys, the Robert Bolos and Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard Holtz.

MRS. JOHN J. O'BRIEN of Another big event for which many Grosse Pointers journeyed patroness committee for the annual Edgar A. Guest Night MASK and WIG CLUB'S 66 proheld on Dec. 6. duction which will be held at

A capacity crowd honored Mr. the Masonic Temple on Decem-Guest, poet laureate of Michigan ber 28. The cast of this all-male and national figure in the world of letters, who made his thirteenth annual appearance before his fellow DAC'ers on the dinner program. ROGER H. SODERBERG of

Assisting, artist was Nadia

Margaret Rice

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collection of coshmeres, blouses, shorts.

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Mr. Brisson, internationally Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. known as an all-time enter- James O. Murfin, Mrs. Frank

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Simonsen's guests included the Walter C. Laitners and the T. F. Ma: farlanes, of the Pointe; the Lloyd G. Grinnells, of Birmingham, and the C. E. Paulins, the Thomas F. O'Learys, the Don E. Middletons, Mrs. C. J. Crocked and Mrs. C. E. Watson.

With the Lawrence I. Rubys were the Lester Elliotts, the Albert Thornbroughs and Mr. an I Mrs. James H. Dodge. Dr. an i Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker were a twosome, and attending with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Cro. 5 were the Kenneth Reichles and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cross.

The Henry C. Weidlers, of the Pointe, were with Detroiters Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Howes-Mr. Howes is the author of the new biog raphy on Edgar A. Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Lec lere were hosts to their hous? guest, Mrs. Joseph Dutelle, of Rutland, Vt.; Mrs. Lee Hall an i the Edward Agopians.

Among other Pointers present were the William F. Rossiter: the W. W. Laitners, the Charles down to the DAC was the club's A. J. Kotchers and the Alan Mc-

LIGHTS SCARE PROWLER

Mrs. Paul Townsend of 1150 Berkshire, reported to Park police on Friday, December 4, she had heard a noise in her garage, after she had parked her car. When she turned on the floodlights at the rear of her house. garage. The glove compartment had been ransacked, but nothing





Ann Louise

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

Women at St. Clare Ready for Bake Sale

Yuletide Goodies to Be Sold at Annual Event in Church Auditorium on December 12; Mrs. Leo George Is Chairman

As the holiday season approaches the ladies of the Archconfraternity of St. Clare Parish stage their annual outstanding Yuletime Baked Goods Sale. It will be held on Saturday, December 12, in the Church Auditorium, Whittier and Mack Avenues, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. -

This affords members an opportunity to display their choic- Parties Honor est holiday treats, many of the cakes, cookies, breads, pies, rolls Sarah Roney and other delicacies being made from time-honored receipts hand-Anne Roney needs one of those ed down from generation to gen-little wristwatches with alarm

Mrs. Leo George of 1216 Devonshire, is chairman for this event. her before her marriage. Leonard Stewart will take care reception. of the finances. Mrs. William Thill has honored Sarah at a

David Abraham, Joseph Deeby,

The committee is working very hard to have an adequate supply Carren, of Audubon road, who's of goodies to take care of the to be a bridesmaid, will give a many patrons who have enjoyed linen shower for Sarah. these events in past years, as well While the girls are attending os for all the new friends who the shower, Bruce Hilton, a will be visiting for the first time. groomsman, will give the bach-The group is extending a hearty elor dinner for Bill. welcome to all neighbors to come



Bride-elect of Dec. 29, Sarah bell attachments to keep up with the busy party schedule facing

She will be married to William Mis. Louis Charbonneau is han- Joseph Kennedy III in St. Paul's dling arrangements. Mrs. Rob- on the Lake following which her ert Grosfield is in charge of sell- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eding. Mrs. Earl Ploof and Mrs. ward Roney will be hosts at the

Already, bridesmaid Mary Lynn Ward is handling the publicity. | luncheon and personal shower Also assisting are Mesdames in her home on Whittier road. Sarah's sister, Mrs. William R. Earl Graef, Ted Huminski, Louis Maas, who'll also be matron of Koenig. J. J. Jablonski, Duross honor in the wedding party, Weiswetter, John McGrath, Sam will be hostess at the spinster Sfire, John Shikany and Elmer dinner on Dec. 20 in her Avalon road home.

Following dinner, Carolyn Mc-

Another bridesmaid, Mary Ann in and look over the delicious McManus has issued invitations Red Cross Choir will entertain bers and their guests will think to a tea and kitchen shower for Sarah on Dec. 22 and in the evening, the wedding party will be guests at the dinner which groomsmen Michael Foster is giving in Grosse Pointe Yacht

Club. Bridesmaid Kitty Leach will be hostess at a cocktail-buffet supper and a bar shower for The day after Christmas, the tess. bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. nedy, Jr., will be hosts at the Athletic Club. On the 28th; the Kennedys plan a supper party in their Audubon road home for out of town guests.

J. S. Leszynski will give in her apartments at the Indian Village

Les Cheneaux Directors Meet

The annual meeting of the Les Cheneaux directors took place last Friday at the Country Club and that always is the signal for a week-end of parties given by Pointers who Summer each year at the Northern resort.

Coming over from Indianapolis for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Noyes who stopped at the Country Club.

While the men attended the meeting and luncheon at the Country Club, the wives were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. J. Frazer Whitehead Jr. in her home on Country Club drive.

The Carlton Higbics were hosts at a cocktail party for the Les Cheneaux contingent on Friday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford were their hosts at cocktails the following evening. After the Ford party, guests-attended a subscription dinner at the Little Club.

On Sunday there was brunch at the Three Mile drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Lansing M. Pittman before attending the Lions football game and later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goftredson Jr. gave a supper party in the visitors honor in their home on Washington road.

Club to Hold Yuletide Party

The Grosse Pointe Welcome Wagon Club will hold its Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. p.m., following which the Junior bana"). This year the club mem-"The Littlest Angel."

served in the afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Almsick of 952 guest of Mrs. Louis C. Hutchen-Sarah and her fiance on the 23rd. reuther, Welcome Wagon Hos-

All members of the club have and Mrs. William Joseph Ken- agreed to bring a Christmas prenedy, Jr., will be hosts at the sent, for a boy or girl, to be rehearsal dinner in the Detroit presented to the Protestant Chil-

Seyburns Plan eon the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Holiday Reunion

It's always a family reunion at the East Jefferson avenue home of the Wesson Seyburns at Christmastime.

This year, the Seyburns' daughters, their husbands and children will arrive in the Pointe on Dec. 23 to spend the holiday wcek-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John de Branganza with sons John David and Edward III will come from their home in Mill Neck, Long Island. The Manuel Quintanas with their sons, Carl and Manuel, will be arriving from Locust Valley, Long Island and the Charles Appletone Meyers and their children will come from Highland Park, Ill: the Richards Hartes Jr. from North Easton, Mass.

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St. Clare Archconfraternity to Hold Bake Sale



Little year-old GARY GEORGE samples one of the many cookies the ladies of the St. Clare Archeonfraternity are making for the annual Christmas Bake Sale which will be held Saturday, December 12. Whipping up a batch of goodies are; left to right-MRS. LEONARD A. STEWART finance chairman; MRS. LEO GEORGE, general chairman; and MRS. THOMAS LA CICICERO, president of the Archconfraternity.

Jenny Lind Club Members Set | Dancers to Give Extravaganza For Annual Christmas Party

will be held as usual at the Stock- ing the fourteenth and fifteenth holm Restaurant on December 12, at 6:30 p.m. The second floor will be converted into an authentic Swedish festival scene.

At Christmastime in Sweden one will find the orchestra at 16, at the War Memorial Center. dances, playing gay music from a Luncheon will be served at 12:30 gaily colored handstand ("dansby singing Christmas carols, and they are really in the Old Mrs. Jean Seargant will recite Country, for at the party they will see the musicians playing on Punch and cookies will be a Swedish-designed bandstand.

The raised stand is painted a gay Christmas red. There are six Harcourt, wife of the German poles around the stand which are Consul, will be the honored looped with streamers in green and red. Greens are laid around the stand and cover the poles.

It is the custom of the Swedish to then form a circle by joining hands and dance around the stand. This is called the Longdans" at Christmastime, A Swedish flag will be used as a back-

More interesting decorations will be in store for the evening. Sweden's emblem of "Three Crowns" will be featured. Each table will have two authentic replicas of the national emblem. The crowns are gold upon a royal blue background, with a gold stripe encircling the crowns.

In 1397, Sweden negotiated famous treaty by which Sweden joined. Denmark and Norway in This will be a party in the true

The annual Christmas party of each country. But, as various rethe Jenny Lind Club of Detroit bellions and wars followed durcenturies. Sweden eventually emerged as a national state and she kept the three crowns as the national emblem.

Then, of course, there will be ushers in the "Little Christmas" or "Luciafest" which begins on December 13. She is also the symbol of light, heralding the coming light to the North. She is traditionally dressed in a long white robe with a crown of burning candles and greens on her head.

She carries a tray of coffee, Christmas ginger snaps and spritz (a shortbread) which she serves to everyone. This year she will be accompanied by two attendants-the "Star Girls" who carry wands with stars on the ends. For the Swedish people Christmas is not really Christmas unless Lucia appears.

This year Lucia is represented by Mimi Baer and the Star Girls will be Karen Rahm and Kiki Baer.

The colorful decorations have been entirely in the hands of Mrs. Henry Klein, Jr., chairman of the party, who is responsible not only for the ideas but also for their execution. She has been assisted by Mrs. Charles Koebel and Mrs. Ralph Lagerfeldt.

a formal union. They had the Swedish tradition-gay, colorful, Three Crowns" as their national and fun. Tickets may be obtained

Many young Pointers will take part in a big extravagagnza show at Masonic Temple in the Auditorium on Friday, December 11 at 8:15 p.m. This night Elaine Arndt will present her dancing students in a charming, fast moving production entitled, "Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes."

There will be Mary Ann Feist the appearance of "Lucia", who as Little Miss Muffett, and Nancy Waggoner as the spider, Judy Berno as Humpty Dumpty, Sharon Ann Queeny as Mistress Mary, Roger Eger as Old King Cole, dances with Sue Scharer, his queen. Other Pointers taking part include:

Shirley Vandermark, Kathleen Maun, Carol Connolly, Helen Plopa, Ann Huber, Sue Leutwyler, Melinda Walker, Beverly Wartena, Sheri Peacock, Joan Littlg, Ellen Kurth, Carol Rieth, Linda Vineyard, Susie Kingman, Mary Linda Schulte and Mary Swartz. Others are: Elizabeth Wunsch,

Kit Wicke, Carol Riddle, Sharon Altman, Mary Webber, Danielle Jaworski, Kathleen Kelson, Suc Wright, Denise Cassidy, Susan Slater, Kathie Sleven, Joan Daniels, Mary Cherry, Squires, Mary Avermyer, Karen Henke, Sharon Kroha, Carolyn Eaton, Roxanne Ohr, Elizabeth Browning, Sharon Kilets and Mary Murphy.

Memorial Church Women's Yule Tea Scheduled for December 15

man.

The Women's Association of to this country and received a

colm Johns will play familiar 3 to 4:30 p.m. Christmas carels on the organ and carillon. Rev. Paul Ketchum will give the invocation and benediction; and scripture reading will be by Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt.

The musical portion of the program will include songs by the chorus of the Starr Commonwealth for Boys from Albion. Twenty boys ranging in ages from nine to fifteen comprise the

Gerhardt Knopf, director and his home town. In 1950 he came following it.

the Grosse Pointe Memorial masters degree in music from Church will hold its annual the University of Redlands, Calif. Christmas service and tea on also be held in the women's par-Tuesday, December 15 at 2 lor of the church the same day, and will be opened to the public

Preceding the program Mal- from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and from Mrs. Harold D. Gumpper and Mrs. Donald B. McPhail are hostesses for the tea. Mrs. Hansel B. Wilson is president of the Women's Association; and Mrs. Lawrence I. Ruby is program chair-

> Reservations for the tea may be made by calling the church office, TUxedo 5-3773.

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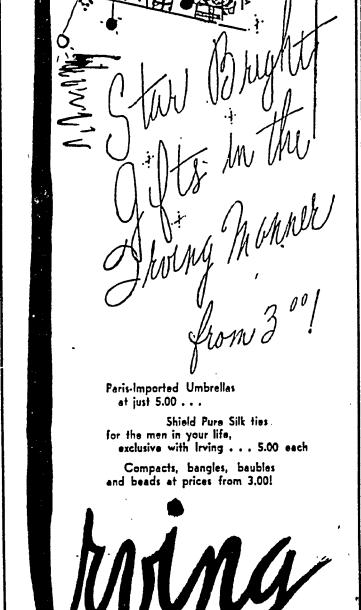


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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Party Planned By Center Club

The young business, and pro- | Germany, will play accordion. fessional people of the Center The mixed chorus of St. Joseph Club of the Grosse Pointe War church will sing and Mrs. John T. Memorial, under President Rob- Marshall will accompany the enert Krause, will play host at the tire group on the piano. annual party given for the state tionality Group, whose chair-man is Mrs. Robert H. Patterson. exchange of gifts and finally the group will attend the Christmas lighting in the garden.

day afternoon, December 20. There are about 70 members in the Nationality Group and many Buells To Give Brunch

of them will be spending their first Christmas in America. There will be organized games. and a showing of a film "Picture of Michigan." Talent from the Buell Jr. will be hosts to a dozen

the entertainment. Martin Becker, recently from on Vendome road.

tree lighting in the garden.

In Vendome Road Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurence group itself will provide some of of their friends at a brunch this Sunday morning in their home

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MRS. JACOBI seated. Kenan has been absent from day business trip in Europe. Bainbridge, Md. and after Pacific and Meditteranean with Thanksgiving he left for Boston NATO. He served two years with

Capt. Jacobi, who is the senior naval officer of Michigan in his degree. He returned to the the Reserves, left Idlewild Air- Navy in 1951 since which time port last weekend on a fourteen he has made four crossings of

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher of Washington road will be hosts at a dinner party for twenty guests

the family circle as he trained at from two and a half years in the where he was to join his ship, the Navy during World War II the SS Heermann, sailing Dec. 7. returned to the Pointe and studied at Wayne University for the Mediterranean.

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

The Memorial Center Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the following winners at its two latest sessions:

November 30: North and South -Peg England and Mrs. Bruce Steel; Peggy Hattemer and Nora Arnold.

East and West: T. Kiley and Marion Johnston, Gladys Terbush and Ruth Arbury.

December 2: North and South (Section A)-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-cis Young, T. Kiley and Flora Denis.

East and West (Section A)-Leslie Jones and Herb Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walrond, Buelah Cress and Marian Johnston. North and South (Section B)-

Helen Oxley and Mary L. Raven, Mervin Cress and Frieda Merrill. East and West (Section B)— Mrs. H. Kinnear and Mrs. F. F. McCormack, Mrs. J. O. Gorman and Mrs. W. Kirby.

Simon DenUyls To Give Moliday Breaktast at DAC

Hosts at a holiday breakfast party will be Mr. and Mrs. Simon D. DenUyl, of Touraine road, who have invited 150 of their friends to the Detroit Athletic Club on Dec. 20,

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Former Pointers To Speak Vows

Two former Pointers will be married in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Friday, December 18. They are Barbara Marie Westcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Westcott of Birmingham, and Charles James Ghesquiere, Jr., of Farmington, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Charles J. Ghesquiere. Matron of honor will be Barbara's sister, Mrs. Bruce K. Bockstanz. Mrs. Robert Van Halteren, sister of the bridegroom-tobe, Bonnie Reitz, Joy Chamber-lin and Sally Horn will be the bridesmaids. Dianne Bockstanz will be the flower girl.

Ted Neilson will be the best man for Charles. Ushers will be Robert Westcott, Robert Van Halteren, Gordon Anderson and Jerry Strek.

Hostesses for the recent showrs given for the couple were Mrs. Gordon Anderson and Mrs. Robert Van Halteren in Mrs. Anerson's home in Brys drive. Mrs. Charles II. Sharrer and Suzie gave a party in their home in Grayton road for Barbara.

The Reitz home in Berkshire road was the sceen of another shower. Hostesses were Mrs. Edgar Reitz and Bonnie, and Mrs. Gerald Chamberlin and Joy.

A post-wedding shower will be given by Mrs. Clarence Horn and

Dancing Class to Hold Party December 18

The Christmas party of the Ballroom Dancing Class under the Grosse Pointe War Memorial the chairmanship of Mrs. H. Center The LeRoy Selmeier, will be held on seventh to the tenth grade, will the chairmanship of Mrs. H. Center The LeRoy Selmeier, will be held on seventh to the tenth grade, will the chairmanship of Mrs. H. Center The LeRoy Selmeier, will be held on students, from the seventh to the tenth grade, will the chairmanship of Mrs. H. Center The LeRoy Selmeier, will be held on seventh to the tenth grade the tenth grad the chairmanship of Mrs. H. Center.

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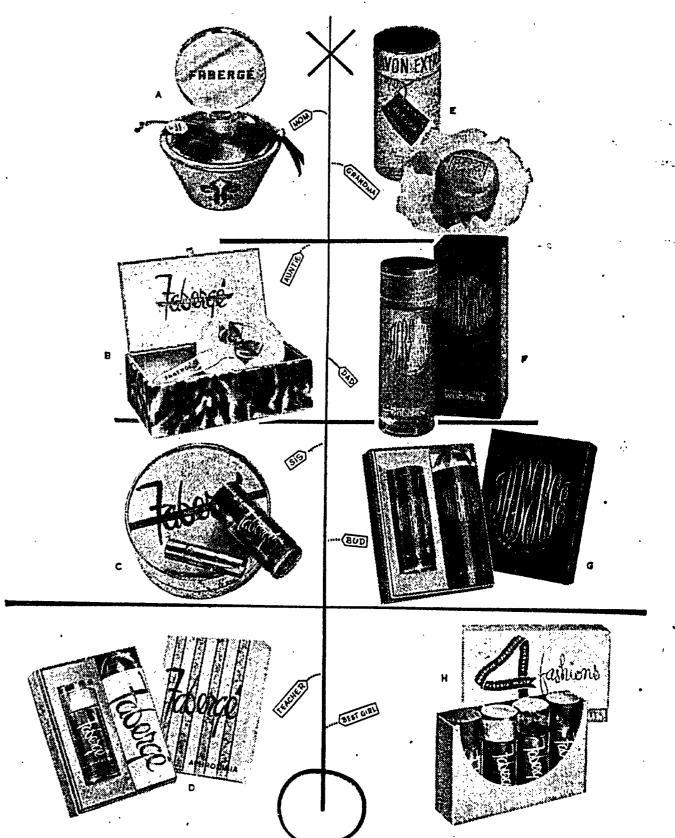


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directing, will present the first annual Christmas Concert on Wednesday evening, December 16 at 8:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Parcells School, Mack avenue at Moross road.

A varied and interesting proer in will be offered, ranging from Bach to Mel Torme and ineleding traditional Christmas carols, spirituals and a special Fred

To Hold Pantry Shower For De LaSalle Brothers

The Christian Brothers Auxiljary will give the Brothers of De LaSalle Collegiate a "Pantry at their home, 11111 Glenfield avenue, on Sunday aftomoon, December 13.

Mrs. Aloysius Werthman is chairman of the affair. Everyone

from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Community | Waring number, "The Christ-Chorus, with Malcolm M. Johns mas Crib," a Nativity song cycle. Marilyn Schlicher, a senior in the Music Department at Wayne University, will present a group of flute solos.

> Tickets for the concert are 75 cents and may be purchased at the door. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ORGAN RECITAL

August Maekelberghe, organist, will play the next Vesper Concert at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, December 13, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Woodward at Vernor in downtown Detroit. The program: Chorale No. 3 in A Minor by Franck, a Pastorale by Franck, Vierne's Scherzo from his Second Symphony, the Minuet and Adagietto by Bizet, Noel Provencal by Bedell, and Suite Gothique by Boellmann.

What you don't know won't Refreshments will be served hurt you-unless you try to tell too many others about it.

Additional **Subdivisions**

New subdivisions in the Woods will not be approved by the city council, it was ruled on Monday, December 7.

The Woods council unanimously approved that no new subdivision will receive the sanction of the city, because of the inadequacy of the present sewer system, which would not be able to take extra water loads, and thus make the flooded basement situation worse.

However, future approval will be granted, if the city can lick the problem of too small sewers and looded basements. The problem is being worked on at the present

Police Disperse Teenage Gangs

Police from three Pointe communties were called on for help on Wednesday, December 2, by St. Clair Shores police, who received a tip two teenage gangs vere on the verge of battle.

Police from the Woods, Shores and City, reinforced by officers from Roseville, East Detroit, Harper Woods and Macomb County Sheriff's Office, rushed o a tavern at Harper and Nine Mile, where they helped to disperse an estimated 200 teenagers, lescribed by St. Clair Shores auhorities as members of the 'Denby Dells' and the "Esquires"

Robert Kazin, 50, proprietor of the tayern, disclosed that many the same youths nearly wrecked his establishment November 25, upsetting furniture and equipment and tossing food

When the police arrived on the eene, the teenagers left.

Neither the authorities nor the proprietor of the tavern could give any reason why the gangs ntended to do battle.

Crossing Guard Hired By Park

The Park has added another sents the village with his check. male to its force of school cross- The Walsh subdivision will run ng guards, according to infornation given by Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

Stephen Cavanaugh of 1120 Wayburn, today, December 10, ook over the crossing at Kercheval and Wayburn. He will wear the familiar blue coat and cap with white belt and arm Mrs. James Turner, of Provencal

to give more attention to school F. McClelland Jr. of New Haven, and residential areas where traf- | Conn. The McClellands' daughtic violations mostly occur," ter, P. K., and son, Jamie, will stated Chief Louwers. "The officer, previously assigned to the visit. crossing duty, is now free to patrol the area and take after could not leave his post of duty.'

The other male school crossing guard is Carl Buchbinder of 1436

SURPRISED DRIVER When Stanley Smith, of 859 Sunnydale drive, piloted his car off Sunningdale and onto Lochmoor boulevard on Thursday afternoon, December 3, his surprise was great when the front left wheel of the car plunged

in a hole. A wrecker pulled the vehicle out with no apparent damage. LEGION SHOPS FOR VETS More than 30,000 members of the Michigan American Legion Auxiliary this week are bringing a Christmas shopping service to 3.500 hospitalized veterans who

are unable to go to stores to do

through the pavement and lodged

Residents Protest Height Of Fence Asked by School

The Shores Village Council in Several residents living in the | high fence is unsightly and a detheir Monday, December 7 sesimmediate vicinity of the Detroit triment to the neighborhood. sion, authorized a plat giving the go ahead to the new Alger Shel- University School, were present at the council meeting on Monden subdivision which will be A platting ordinance set up school.

GROSSE POINTE OPTIMISTS' PRESIDENT ED ROSE presents 1953 adult achieve-

ment awards to MRS. EDITH KOLLEY of 1146 Beaconsfield, and WILBUR HERRING-

TON, of 19157 Roladale, Harper Woods, at District 3's Annual Recognition Meeting,

held Friday, December 4, in the Brodhead Naval Armory.

Grosse Pointe News

Adult Scout Leaders Honored

The DUS had petitioned the notice. council for permission to erect a six-foot fence to enclose its property on the north side of Cook oad, to conform to that used by ber 21. the Protestant Childrens' Home.

Ten residents who signed a petition, protested that the school could not do this, and that the council could not grant permission because a city ordinance governing this matter stipulates that only four-foot fences are permitted within the city limits. The Protestant Childrens' Home has a six-foot enclosure.

The residents contend that a too

SEEK POINTE HOME

Deraedt and their family will to the extent of \$1200 damage. City Patrolman and Mrs. Julius move from their present home, to 14912 Longview, Detroit, which, they hope, will be only for the present. Their home at 17020 Kercheval has been purchased ors, whereas, previously he sarily a friend when not in need. by a Kercheval business concern and will be torn down. They hope to find another home in the

When it was requested that a public hearing be held on the built off Lake Shore about 1000 day, December 7, to protest the matter, it was brought out that a erection of a six-foot fence by the public hearing could not be held without a seven day advance

The council tabled the matter until the next meeting, which will be held on Monday, Decem-

Woods Firemen Fight Car Fires

The Woods' fire department came to the aid of two car owners last week. On Tuesday, December 1, the department used two booster lines to extinguish the fire in a 1954 De Soto owned by Christia Kilgus of Somerset, in Detroit. The new car burned

The following day one booster line was needed to stop a fire in a truck owned by the Woods Chrome Shop. The cause of fires in both cases could not be determined.

BB Guns Plague Building Concern

The Cox and Baker Building were smashed in another Bar-Company at 19511 Mack avenue clay road residence. has been plagued by young boys

On Saturday night, November 28, two windows were shattered in a new home the company is building on Barclay.

Two weeks previous a window in a Lexington road home, now rolet while it was parked near under construction, was broken. the Woods Theater on Tuesday,

Total loss for the five windows amounts to \$145. John Emerson of Calvin road

reported to Farms police that four wire wheel type hub caps were stolen from his 1953 Chev-Three weeks ago two windows December 1. The loss is \$50.



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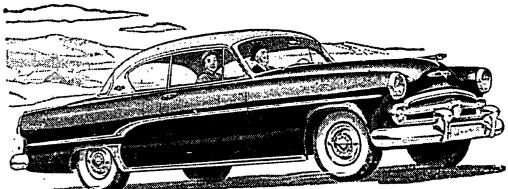
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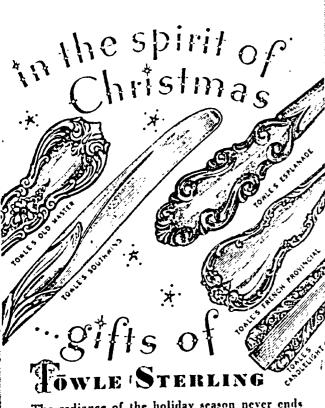
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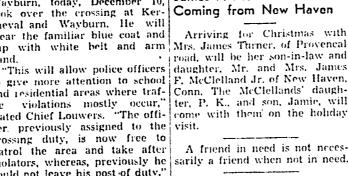
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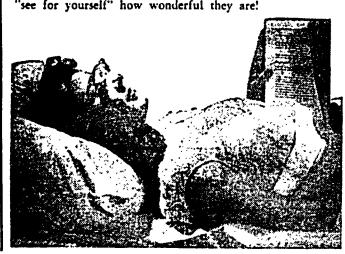
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with exclusive features to pro- cludes a two-door sedan, fourvide power for rapid acceleration | door sedan and sport hardtop and economical operation has coupe. The Monterey special been developed for the new en- custom series offers a four-door

1954 include a new frame for tion wagon. greater fatigue strength and the suspension, which eliminates the conventional kingpin and improves riding and steering quali-

are new front shock absorbers and springs, and modifications forward, backward, up and down to the standard, overdrive, and Merc-O-Matic transmissions for number of positions to suit all increased life and to more effectively utilize the power of the new engine.

Significant styling changes have been made on the 1954 Mercury to give it a lower, longer and wider appearance. Restyled rear quarter panels, new wrap-around bumpers and, a new front grille have been com-

An entirely new model with a While retaining the principal transparent roof, a new 161 features of its "interceptor" thorsepower overhead valve V-8 engine and a new type ball-joint panel has been redesigned to front suspension, feature the panel has been redesigned to provide easier reference to all Improved body styling and gauges. The upper half of the more luxurious interior trim combinations also highlight the new Margury within the new Margury within the combinations also highlight the new Margury within the combination of the in-

A key type starter, actuated dealerships throughout the na-tion December 10. by turning the key beyond the "on" position is standard equip-The "Sun Valley," a Mercury ment. A new accessory warning Monterey hardtop, is the new light to indicate when the emermodel addition to the 1954 line, gency brake is on, is available

Mercury in 1954 will offer 14 its kind in an American pro- basic colors, including eight new the roof is a green tinted plexi- and brilliant shades, plus 22 twoglas, developed for mass protone combinations. Customized duction car. The front half of upholstery fabrics in broadcloth,

There are two exclusive Sun Valley two-tone exterior com-Completely new is the over- binations; light green or cream specially-trimmed vinyls, lea-

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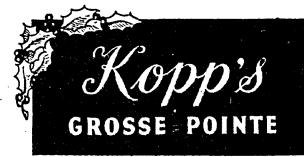
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Members of the Albert F. Wall | liam Zeder Breer, of Grayton family are starting the Merry road, will give their holiday Christmas season early. cocktail party at the Little Club. Their son-in-law and daughter. They have asked eighty guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Petzold many of whom will go on to the Clark are giving a cocktail party Yale Alumni dance at the Coun-

this Saturday evening at the Country Club following which try Club later that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wall will leave hey'll take their guests on to the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club shortly after the holidays for their annual stay in Miami On Dec. 19, another son-in-law

Visitor Leaves

Mrs. James Oberhausen left Sneil, Nan y Coley, Morely, Jim Mil Ghesquiere, Dick Morely, Jim Dolg. the Pointe Monday, to join her Bloink, Bob Strale, Dick Doughusband in Dubuque, Ia. and las, Calci Stuart, Sally Novak plane back to their home in Hon-Donna Smith, Ann Orebaugh, Reese McFarlen, Paul Friesma, olulu for Christmas.

While in the Pointe, Mrs. Ober-Newberry. hausen was the houseguest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Fisher of Lakeland avenue.

Mrs. Fisher gave a luncheon at the Little Club on Friday for her sister and on Sunday evening, the Fishers were hosts at a supper party in her honor.

In Dubuque, the Oberhausens visited her mother, Mrs. Maurice

Christmas Tea Today At Marygrove College

A Christmas Tea will highlight the Women's Council meeting at Mathewson and Jay Valade, Mary the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Liddle and Pete Neill, Barb Bend- Alumni of Duke Church, Thursday, December 10, lin and Hal Windsor, and Phillis at 1 p. m.

The program will be centered around the theme of "Trees". Call to worship will be led by Mrs. H. J. Armstrong.

TUxedo 5-1381. Mrs. Elmer Ross will speak on the topic "Our Christmas Trees". There will be violin selections by Honor to Mrs. Victor Drill Mrs. Richard Palmer. All ladies of the community are invited.

Champaigne-Rinhard Engagement Announced

nounce the engagement of their Park drive; Mrs. Arthur Dee of Bob Page. daughter, Margaret, to Patrick Trombley road, and Mrs. Ernest Champaigne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scherer of Stanton lane. Arthur Champaigne of Moran

Patrick is graduated from St. Paul High School and is now sta- erns try to save for a rainy day. tioned in Little Creck, Virginia the chances are it won't take care with the U.S. Navy.

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Goucher Grads Set Tea Date

the home of Mrs. John N. Failing, Jr., of Three Mile drive, for The Grosse Pointe High School afternoon tea on December 12. Blue Devils played the first

Miss Gertrude Bussey, chair game of the basketball season on man of the department of philos-A few of the fans who crowded the gym to cheer them on to their first win were Carol Vestal. Jean about Goucher, which has just first win were Carol Vestal, Jean completed its move to a new Leete, Merwyn Keys, Bev Climic, campus in the country near Tow Jane Trupiano, Joan Kontjonis, son, Maryland. Bill Trombley, Norm Carstens,

Assisting hostess will be Mrs Frank Standish, Mrs. Russell Welchli, Mrs. John Carter and Mrs. Rex LaGroye.

Ninth Graders Plan Big Dance

The ninth graders are planning a big holiday get-together on Monday, December 28, from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. The Mid-season Special is for all ninth graders in Grosse Pointe schools and will be held at the War Memorial Center.

The events that are to take place at this gala affair are movies, dancing, and entertainment. The dress is to be casual, and the cost will be a dollar per couple and also a dollar per per-

The committee consists of Marcia Mower, Carol Bayless, Janet Lancaster, Neil Bock, and Nelson and Jay Hooker, Sally Marcia Mower, Carol Bayless, Sharrer and Dan Leach, Gail Janet Lancaster, Neil Bock, and Young and Bill Fisher, Donna Bob Correa, A good time is Smith and Hal Drinkaus, Paula insured for all those who attend.

To See Brewery

If you have information for The Duke Alumni Club of "Kid Bits" call JoAnne Magill, Detroit will tour a brewing company, today, Thursday, Deemeber 10, as guests of alumnus Frank Engle, who is vice-presidenet of the brewery.

The following have phoned in reservations:-Mr. and Mrs. Hal Munson; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clayton; Mr. and Mrs. Don ter part of December, has been Brown; Dick Nelson; Barney Brogan; Miss Betty Brogan; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rinhaid Recent hostesses are Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Overman; Mr. and of Long Island, New York, an- Francis B. Shaw of Chandler Mrs. Bruce Wilson; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Chicoine; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hodde; Mr. and Mrs. George Griscom; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Potter; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bugg; Mr. and Mrs. Jud Hunt-ley; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engle; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willcox: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scholenberger and Bushe Hodde.

Woman's Club To Hear Choir

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting at the War Memorial Center on Wednesday, December 16, at 1 p. m.

Miss Marie Curtis, director of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Youth Choir, will prethe Southeastern High Mixed Ensemble Christmas program.

"The Song of Christmas" with John Lango as narrator, as well as familiar Christmas Carols. will highlight the program. Miss Helen Douglass, pianist, will accompany the ensemble with Miss Curtis directing.

Immediately preceding the program, tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. George Mensing, hostess.

Knack's Hayride Parties Enjoying Long Season

This year the hayride season is running much longer than in other years and the crowds are larger and merrier, reports Al Knack, of the Knack Riding Stables, 18101 East 10 Mile road. This stable is one of the very few remaining sources for horsedrawn hayrides.

Many Grosse Pointers are al-ready booked for sleigh ride parties, if and when the snow comes, "We maintain six teams of heavy draft horses for our rides," Mr Knack announced Monday.

He added that the jeep-drawn wagons have not yet come to his establishment. There is dancing in the large club room after the

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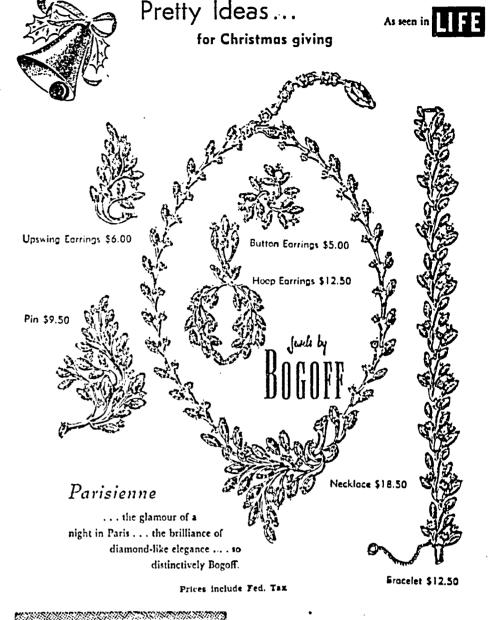
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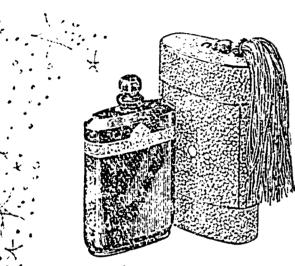
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A Notable Anniversary

This marks the 25th year, the Silver Anniversary, for the Goodfellows' movement in the Pointe. It is a milestone that should be well marked, and this can best be accomplished by chalking up another successful collection day on Monday.

It might seem strange to some of the newer residents of the Pointe that it should be necessary to carry on such a campaign in a community of this character in prosperous times. The fact is that even in the Pointe, there are families in

need of help, and it is to the ever-lasting credit of the Goodfellows that they are willing and eager, year after year, to organize and carry on the campaign which can spell the difference between happiness and despair at Christmas time.

The list of the recipients of benefits from this fund is most carefully screened. Gifts may include anything from a generous basket of food for the vuletide table, to a ton of coal to battle the bitter winds of February or March. Your donation might help buy a pair of glasses for someone who cannot now afford them; or it might get much-needed medicine for some member of an unfortunate local family.

All of the collection made here annually through the sale of newspapers is retained in the Pointe. Anything over and above the immediate needs is placed in a fund set aside for any future contingencies. Many of us can remember the depression years, and it is comforting to know that in the event of another such period of suffering, there has been built up an agency with resources that can bring instant relief where it is most needed.

The main thought behind the Goodfellows' drive, of course, is to insure that there shall be no child without a

defenders of the yuletide spirit.

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club has taken the initiative in all of these paper sales through the last 25 years. The members of the service organization have always received the complete cooperation of all the Pointe policemen and firemen. Again this year, they will be standing on the street corners, asking all passers-by to help them carry out their humanitarian program.

Dig deep when you buy your Goodfellows' paper again this year. Make it a very expensive one. Derive great satisme disillusioned without your help, or to provide some ing started. ensity for someone less fortunate than are we.

Share Your Christmas Joy

Pointers are responding to the suggestion that they avail temselves of the opportunity to share in making Christmas Day a happy one for the soldiers stationed in the two Anti-Aircraft Artillery camps in the Pointe, and for the underprivileged children who will be their dinner guests.

It was learned last week that the soldiers had invited 30 voungsters from the Detroit Emergency Shelter on Scotten to her start to chew it up. She explained that her DEAR small facture and other industrial share their Christmas dinner with them. The soldiers plan dog who is no respecter of other people's property, had been fields, to dig into their own pockets to supplement the standard GI riding in the car with her on the day she dropped off the rations supplied by the government, to insure a merry party check. It seems that while she was driving, Fido started to ment of Roses theme, "Story

success. He thought Pointe residents might want to partici- so to speak! pate to the extent of donating gifts which the servicemen

could pass on the youngsters. The NEWS supplemented Colonel Allard's idea editorlally last week by suggesting that it would be even better if the residents donated enough to insure that both kids and soldiers received gifts from the community.

Colonel Allard is acting as a clearing agent for any gifts received. He can be contacted at Mondry Cleaners, 375 Fisher road. TUxedo 5-4800. He reports that he is turning over the cash received to Lieut. Donald Ellis, commander of B Battery, located at the foot of Three Mile drive.

Lieutenant Ellis and Lieut. Harold Dodge, commander of B Battery, located in Chalfonte road near Lothrop, will see that the money received is divided between the two camps and spent for things which the children and soldiers would

A pool taken among the soldiers to determine what they would like to receive, discloses their wants are very modest. They list such items as sewing kits, pen and pencil sets, stationery, shaving kits, playing cards, cigarets, handkerchiefs and civilian ties and socks. (They are allowed to get out of uniform when they leave their posts.)

Colonel Allard reports that all of the local service clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Optimists, have indicated they will make cash contributions to the party. The women's auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Alger Post, is also participating.

Women's church groups are taking up the idea and many women have called in, indicating their wish to both give presents and help out in any other way, such as going to the eamps to decorate the mess halls and day rooms for the party.

Ages of the children to be entertained range from 8 to 12

years.

The soldiers, through their officers, have expressed their gratitude for the thoughts in their behalf. To develop the idea into a successful reality will require the enthusiastic

cooperation of the residents.

In the midst of our rushing to prepare for a merry Christmas in our homes with our own families, let's give a thought to these solulers and under-privileged kids who will spend the holiday in an army camp. We can do much to brighten and prosperous New Year." the occasion for them, and bring added joy to ourselves through such an expression of the Christmas spirit.

Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"He ate and drank the precious words, His spirit grew robust; He knew no more that he was poor,

Nor that his frame was dust. He danced along the dingy days,

elnd this bequest of wings Was but a book. What liberty

A loosened spirit brings." (Emily Dickinson)

During shopping madness we have had time to sit quietly and look at a few afternoon television programs . . . oh, yeah? One program, sort of a running serial, is in the midst of one of those "Send a quarter and the top of your nearest grocer" deals in order to obtain something gorgeous and beautiful.

perfume. For weeks they have been talking about the earrings as part of the story. IN the story, the earrings have been given to "Meg" by a filthy rich guy who owns a lucrative gambling establishment. The day he presented them to her he said: "Wear these . . . I want you to impress my wealthy Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Lunchcon and Meeting—12:15 of future consumption. The handcustomers."

So much for that. A week passes and the gimmick of "You roo may have these earrings" started. At the end of each day's session, the announcer advises the listeners that if they will send in etc. etc. etc., they can have a pair of earrings just like the ones that were given to Meg. He goes on: "You can't buy these in any store . . . but IF you could, they would cost at least a dollar.'

How times have changed! In grandma's day we never knew of a slot machine and dice emporium where a dollar pair of earrings would impress anybody including the underpaid janitor. But as we've said, times have changed!

Also on t-v we saw for the first time Miss A, E, I, or U or whatever the current Miss America's name is. During the interview when asked what influenced the judges in their choice, she allowed as how it was not only heauty . . . that they all had to pass an intelligence test. This seemed to consist of ten questions, one of which was: "What do you think of marriage versus a career?"

Miss America said her answer was (in part): "I think Christmas. To bring joy to little hearts and keep alive the a girl who wants a career ought to have one; but after a few belief in Santa Claus is the chief aim of these self-appointed years I think marriage is a very sacred thing!" Pryor's comment: Ask a silly question and you get a silly answer. No wonder we never won a beauty contest. Our I-Q is too low.

A friend of our's who gives little talks on economics to little women in their little homesteads, told us of an experience she had recently that she'd just as soon not have again. It seems the hostess of the day asked our friend to come to her house a little ahead of the rest of the female gathering. . and have a bite of lunch with her. When our heroine arrived, she was told by her hostess that the cook had fallen apart at ction from the knowledge that every penny you give will the seams . . . but that she herself would make a few sandused to keep smiles on the faces of children who might wiches which they could gobble up in a hurry before the meet-

The plate of sandwiches was brought in (rather tardily), and both women had to rush them down in a trice. The peanut butter . . . period. Since she was ravenous, she devoured two of them in a rush and when she got up to address the gathering, she couldn't open her mouth for 15 minutes!

We received a check last week from a little character who owed us a small scrabble debt. It puzzled us to note that the ary 1, 1954, by a float sponsored corner of the check had been chewed off. We telephoned the gal to ask if it was a sign of anger or nervousness that made work on her pocket in which were nestled a long Christmas Books in Flowers, When Col. Walter Allard, head of the Veterans' Com- shopping list, several letters to be mailed, a grocery list and float will be based on the book, mittee of the War Memorial Center, and a director of Alger our check! She allowed as how WE were lucky since she man," biography of Walter P. Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, heard of these plans, he interrupted his diet just as he was about to start on the check. Chrysler. conceived the idea of helping the soldiers make the party a The rest of the stuff had already gone down the drain . . .

> That article in Sunday's Free Press about what to buy a of the opened pages of the book. man for Christmas was one of the most amusing we have He will be wielding a hammer, read. Among the many items listed were a stained hat, rainsoaked if possible, and an ash tray large enough to hold an easy chair so he could throw his eigaret ashes any place he uets Detroit makes. liked. A local woman, having read the article telephoned us to tell of a recent happening concerning her husband.

It seems he was East a few weeks ago on a "business' trip with some old school ties. He came home from the week's trip without his hat. When she quizzed him about it he said he had mislaid it in New York and was quite perturbed about it since it was one of this better hats. He even toyed with calling the insurance company and having an investigation! On and on he went about the loss of the good hat . . . even after he had puchased a new one to take its place.

Some ten days after he arrived home, a package came to the house while dear husband was downtown. Wife-like the woman opened it and found inside the lost hat . . . no doubt returned by one of the old ties who found it. Madame removed the hat thinking how pleased her husband would be to get it back.

What she found was a badly stained affair with the beargrease lining hanging by one thread and a neat cigaret hole burned in the brim! Our heroine plans on wrapping it up as a gift and giving it to him for Christmas,

Thanks for the Thoughtfulness

We acknowledge with deep gratitude the thoughtfulness of Don Rawson, formerly of 735 Hampton road. Now stationed on the USS O'Brien in the Japanese Sea, Don took time to send a Christmas card to "The Editors and Staff, Grosse Pointe News.'

The customary yuletide greetings are followed by a handwritten note: "A word to express my thanks for the many pleasures I derive from the 'hometown' newspaper. A happy

We won't receive any message this Christmastime that will please us more.

Memorial Center Schedule

DECEMBER 11-DECEMBER 17-OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultations from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.-Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursday. (Call TUxedo 1-4594.)

Friday, December 11

*Braille Transcription-Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor-Young People's Ballroom Dancing Classes-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivard, Instructors-1st Class 7:15 p.m.; 2nd Class

*Center Club-"Poinsettia Prom"-Frank Bridge Trio-Refreshments-\$1 per -person-9 p.m.

Saturday, December 12

Ballet Classes-9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Lovell-Fortner Wedding Reception-+ p.m. Grosse Pointe Methodist Church-Dance and Card Party-

Sunday, December 13 In this instance the "thing" is a pair of earrings that hold American Association of University Women-Christmas Tea and Meeting-3 p.m.

Monday, December 14

*Cancer Information and Service Center-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors-1 p.m. Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Association-Candle-light

Tea 3 to 6 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner-Dance-7 p.m. Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Association-Meeting-7:30 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary-Post 303-Meeting-8 p.m. Four Square Rounders-Square Dance-8 p.m.

Tuesday, December 15

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Luncheon and Meeting-12

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Mceting-6:30

Lake Shore Chapter-Eastern Star-Meeting-7:45 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal-8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 16 *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Wetzel's Art Group-Art Class-10 a.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club-Meeting and Tea-1 p.m. Grosse Pointe Welcome Wagon Club-Luncheon and Meeting—12:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes—3:30 p.m.

*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors-7:30 p.m.

*Adult Ballet Class-3 p.m. Grosse Pointe Community Theatre, Inc.—Meeting—8 p.m.

Thursday, December 17 *Service Guild for Cottage Hospital—Service Work—1 p.m.

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By Jean Taylor

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News Notes From D. U.S.

Hans W. Becherer, a 1953 graduate of the Detroit Universty School, has been named by the dean's office as one of the scholarship winners at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Becherer s a freshman.

One of the subjects now occupying the attention of alumni, faculty, and trustees of D.U.S. and Country Day is mulling over possible names for the new school when the construction work now moving forward so rapidly on Cook road is comhoped), the two institutions share but perhaps one which embodies something of both old names, or one which is completely new. Alumni are being polled for suggestions and for their reaction to a variety of possibilities which have already been proposed. The final decision will be in the hands of the trustees.

The winter program is now in full swing at D.U.S. Special activities are available to pupils in the afternoon, among them photography, fly-casting, riflery, creative writing, story hour, library techniques, word derivation, and archery.

as their chauffeurs, to the G.M. ords. proving grounds. The boys were given rides in some of the cars that were being given test-runs.

Mr. John Conley of the D.U.S. faculty will represent the Detroit chapter of the American Association of the Teachers at the National A.A.T.F. meeting in Chicago during the Christmas vacation.

Last week's assembly speaker in the Friday morning series was are enrolled at Indiana Univer-Dr. Henry Hitt Crane of Central Methodist Church, Detroit. On this Friday Dr. Hugh Stalker of niversaries. Grosse Pointe, school physician, will show color slides of his travels in Italy last summer.

Dr. Erville B. Maynard of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, is conducting an afternoon discusopen to interested upper class-men. Graduate School. The University's alumni asso-

and Edgar Honbert and Andrew old in June. schools of the country.

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> The "Champ" left Norfolk, Va., in April for Korea via the Mediterranean, Red Sea, Indian Ocean and China Sea, becoming the largest ship ever to transit the Suez Canal.

Four Pointe Students At Indiana University

Four residents of Grosse Pointe

niversaries. Founded in 1820, the Hoosier served the 50th anniversary of its School of Medicine, fifth largest

the golden anniversary of the sion group as a winter activity founding of its rapidly growing

ciation, one of the oldest and rep-Last weekend in Chicago Mr. resenting 95,000 alumni and for-John Suter of the D.U.S. faculty mer students, will be 100 years

Barr, both of the 11th grade, attended the annual conference devoted to the subject of religious 1235 Bishop road; Richard A. J. Worley, 311 McMillan road.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, President of Michigan State Normal College was the speaker at the fall term commencement exercises at Michigan State College on Tuesday, December 8, at 8 p.m. in the

Degrees were conferred on

Candidates for the bachelor's degree from the Pointe, were: Richard W. Ashland of Bishop road; Allen B. Blair of Kerby road; Clarence E. Cope of Ridgemont road; Nancy Mary Georgi of McMillan road; Robert L. Han-sen of Hollywood road; Salvatore A. Meli of Devonshire; Barbara pleted and when, (next fall, it is P. Slocum of Shoreham road; Richard C. Spei of Brys drive; the same campus. The name then Glenn Tideswell, Jr., of Notting-will be neither D.U.S. nor C.D.S. ham: and Mark N. Yeager of ham; and Mark N. Yeager of

(FHINC)-Scheduled to arrive here aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain December 4, is Don C. Bennett, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Bennett of 1907 Hunt Club Drive, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

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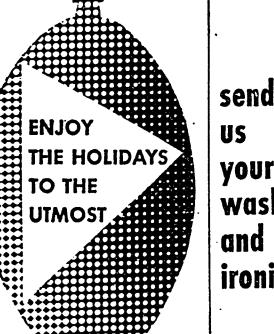
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Joseph F. Verhelle Elected Ty Tyson Heads Meeting First Friday Club President To Organize Church League

Thomas P. Thornton of the federal court, first vice-president; Matthew Calderwood and Ed was honored as one of two lay-day for the teams but inasmuch mund de Caussin, vice-presidents; Edward L. Matyn, executive secretary; and Russell Medaugh, treasurer. Father John T. Reid is spiritual moderator.

Mr. Verhelle was executive vice-president of the Club and is also president of the Federation of in June of this year. Catholic Charities. He's a director

He also serves on the Advisory Board of Bon Secours Hospital, he is a trustee of St. John Hospital, and acts in an advisory capacity to a number of other hospitals. He is a director of the U. of D. Dads' Club and was general chairman of its recent High School Expansion Cam-

He's a member of the Execularge of Michigan Colleges duct a contest to find a young Foundation, Inc., and member-atlarge for Mercy College. He was final "World of Music" program the 1953 chairman of Detroit of the season, Saturday, March Round Table of Catholics, Jews 6 at 11 a. m. in the Masonic and Protestants.

He is a director of the Interis also first vice-president of the line for applicants is Friday, USO.

A trustee of the Serra Club,

Cadet Hugh Ryall Named To Culver Honor Guard

ently appointed to membership tion; and Mrs. George Roumell, in the Culver Rifles Honor Guard, Junior Women's Association for a select Infantry organization at the Detroit Symphony. Culver Military Academy where he is a senior this year.

The Honor Guard performs precision drills at various Academy functions during the school year. Membership in the unit is one of the highest R.O.T.C. honors that can be accorded a member of the Academy Infantry.

Cadet Ryall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ryall, 166 money faster than his family can spend it.

Joseph F. Verhelle was elected vers), 100 Club, Economic Club, president of the First Friday Club Detroit Board of Commerce, by the Club's Executive Commit- American Institute of Manage- Church Basketball League held the Senior and Junior circuits.

When Edward Cardinal Mooney ber 4. received his Red Hat, Verhelle This was to be measuring-in men selected to accompany His as all the team didn't show up Eminence to Rome.

Bank of Detroit which had an the height of their boys and set cutstanding record of success and the opening date for December from which he resigned as pre-sident in May and as a director

The First Friday Club is, as far and vice-president and a past as is known, the largest and president of Catholic Family cheon club in the world. It is president of the director of the a Catholic business and professional to the catholic business and the sional men's economic club that meets the first Friday of each month at the Sheraton-Cadillac

Symphony Seeks Young Pianist

The sponsoring organizations of he Detroit Symphony's Young People's Concert series will con-

Contestants must be under 17 national Institute of Metropolitan years of age, residents of Metro-Detroit and is also a member of politan Detroit, and capable of the Executive Committee of playing a piano concerto with the Detroit Metropolitan Area Re-full Detroit Symphony under gional Planning Commission. He Valter Poole's direction. Dead-

Contest chairman will be Mrs. director of the Detroit Grand Frank J. Sladen Jr., director of Opera Association, member of the Junior League of Detroit the Detroit Athletic Club (Bea- Glee Club. Assisting judges for preliminary auditions from the Young People's Concert sponsoring organizations include: Mrs. Robert Wardrop, Junior League of Birmingham; Miss Margaret Cadet J. Hugh Ryall was re- Mannebach, Women's Associa-

> Finalists will be judged by Paul Paray, Detroit Symphony conductor, Howard Harrington, manager, and Mr. Poole.

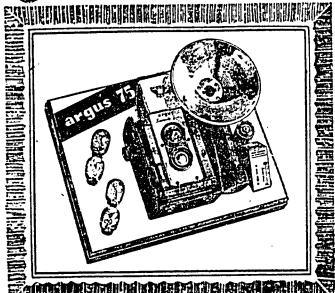
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tee. On January 1 he will succeed ment. Reserve City Bankers, he its second meeting of the year in former Gov. Harry F. Kelly, who, is also a member or director of the boys gymnasium at the High Woods Presbyterian, Christ at that time, will become a justice of the state supreme court.

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with their coaches it was decided

The rules were discussed and tificates, were handed out. Ty- the schedule.

The Senior circuit will include

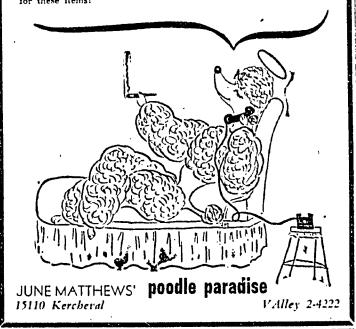
pion St. James. The Junior circuit will be composed of Woods Presbyterian, Christ Church Lions, Memorial Juniors and the St. Paul Panth-Verhelle organized the City to take the coaches' words as to ers. The Lions are the defending champions.

The League will follow the same pattern set for the 1952-53 season with games starting at the literature covering the rules, 9 a.m. and following at one hour roster sheets and eligibility cer- intervals every Saturday listed on

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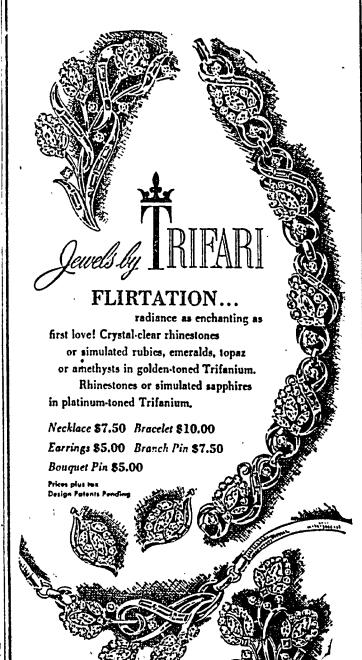
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Goodwill Industries' expansion program gained new impetus to day with the decision of James Cope, vice-president of Chrysler Corp., to donate 30 truckloads of building material to further work for the handicapped.

This material which had been used to house Chrysler's "Har-mony on Wheels" was moved from the expensive showroom background of Chrysler to Goodwill Industries today. Chrysler's gift included all of the interior building material from the Chrysler exhibit which has a depreciated value of \$5,405 and a new value of nearly \$10,000.

"Goodwill's program of work for the handicapped people of Detroit is an important adjunct of Detroit's industry. Their ex- civil defense under way, persons pansion program will give more interested in aiding their city in employment to those whose em- times of emergency are asked to ployment chances have been important City Manager Ray Mac-paired by accident or crippling Arthur at the Municipal Build-successfully completed a twentydisease, Chrysler is glad to help ing. The phone number is TU. week course of instruction at the in this program," Cope said.

Goodwill will use part of the material to panel the entire second floor of its new Contract building. Steps have also been taken to remodel the 3rd and 4th floors of the Goodwill building to it well hidden. house a new stove repair shop and expand the toy and electrical

recretary of Goodwill, said, "When we have completed our properties of the complete our properties our p remodeling, we will have employment for at least 25 more handicapped people. This Chrysler material comes at an opportune time and will enable us to speed up our program.'

Alumni of Muhlenberg Conducting Campaign

Muhlenberg College alumni of he Detroit area, together with their families, attended a dinner meeting on Tuesday, December 8, at the University Club.

The dinner meeting was held in conjunction with the Muhlenberg College Development Fund Campaign now underway among the Detroit area alumni of Muhlenberg. Albert Skean, director of the Atlantic City Convention Bureau and head of the Muhlenberg out-of-area campaign, was the main speaker for the evening. William G. Wahl, 1008 Devon-

shire road, is chairman of the local campaign. Wahl was graduated from Muhlenberg with the class of 1919 and is now the assistant general sales manager for the R. L. Polk Company.

Gaskin Accepts CD Appointment

Gaskin, prominent in many civic undertakings in the city, was approached by Woods Mayor pride in his community Gaskin ship is to the community. agreed, provided he was given help by the other citizens in the with color slides of and about

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Abraham Brickner, Psychiatric The Woods council, on Monday, Social Work Supervisor at December 7, unanimously ap- Northville State Hospital, will be proved the appointment of Mer- guest speaker at the monthly vyn Gaskin of Oxford road, as meeting of the Layman's League Civil Defense Director of the of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, on Monday, December 14 at 8 p. m.

The program chairman is Dr. Daniel Basisnski. The talk will Paul Rowe and Councilmen Har-ry Pratt and Rex Johnston, to accept the position. Because of

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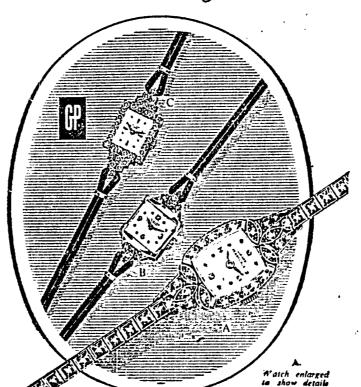
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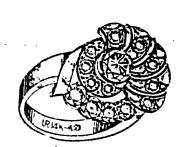
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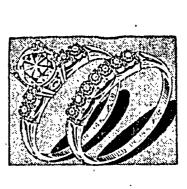
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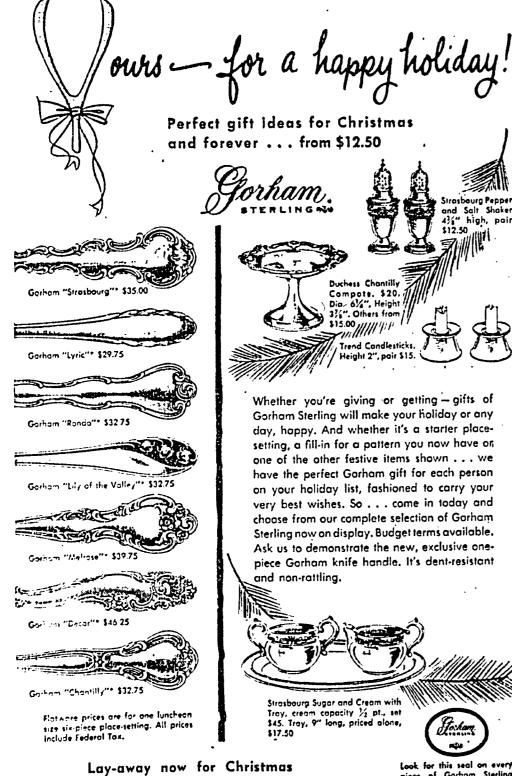
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The origin of the use of the tree is quite obscure, due to the fact it dates back to antiquity. The Egyptians used branches of palms, bearing 12 leaves representing the completion of the year, during their Solstice festivals, falling of course about December 22.

The Romans during their Saturnalian celebrations used evergreen boughs.

The custom of the fir for Christmas is of Teutonic origin. According to an old German legend, a wood cutter and hisfamily one bleak winter night were sitting close to their fireplace when a knock came upon the door. Answering the door, the wood cutter was surprised to find a child, shivering with the cold, tired and hungry.

The cutter received him and decided to lodge him for the night. The wife gave the boy warm milk and food. The peasant's son gave up his bed for the visitor to rest himself, and he in turn slept on the floor.

At day break, celestial music and singing enveloped the tiny cottage. The woodsman arose and in amazement looked upon his visitor, his face dazzling with brightness. It was the Christ Child Himself.

Child Himself.

Leaving the peasants home, he broke a bough from a nearby fir tree and planted it in the soil, telling the peasant that for his kindness the tree would bring him abundance in the depths of winter.

In Germany, the fir is usually illuminated and placed in the window, tinsel and the like are sometimes added. Trees are usually erected in the streets and squares much as is the custom borrowed by our country.

The beautiful custom of the use of cut evergreen trees, boughs and holly is so full of lovely tradition and religious significance, it is no wonder that its use has endured through the ages.

Obituaries

GEORGE II. WITZEL

Mr. Witzel, 75, of 581 Rivard boulevard, died on Thursday, December 3, of a heart attack.

Born in Sandusky, O., he had been a resident of Detroit for 42 years and an employe of the Acme Wire and Iron Works, Inc., for 20 years, At the time of his death, he was the firm's sales manager,

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a son Paul; a brother, Chester; and a sister, Mrs. Carl Shefflin.

Following services which were held on Monday, December 7, he was buried in Roseland Park cemetery.

CECIL W. GRIGGS

Services were held for Mr. Griggs, 57, of 972 Washington, on Tuesday, December 8.

Mr. Griggs, a stationary engineer for the Detroit Board of Education for 13 years, died on Saturday, December 5.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; and two daughters, Dorothy and Shirley.

Following the services, he was buried in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

WINS TRIP SOUTH

R. B. Fossee, Jr. has qualified for his insurance company's annual sales honor club. In recognition of his achievement, Mr. Fossee has been invited to attend the company's three-day sales conference to be held at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans in January. There he will-meet with more than 200 of the company's outstanding sales representatives from throughout the country to study latest developments in life insurance and accident and sickness insurance.

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ing the holiday season will be a tion dangerously on snow and straight jail sentence without the alternative of any fine for those are recommended by the National Safety Council for ice and A jail sentence is none too severe snow conditions, because Council for a drunken driver, both judges tests have shown that at a speed of 20 miles an hour on hard pack-"Each year since 1941 Detroit ed snow, reinforced tire chains has followed this policy and it has will stop a car in about 40 feet, resulted in an amazing reduction compared with about 70 feet for in fatalities and injuries due to conventional synthetic rubber tires, and \$2 feet if you have drunk driving," they said. "In the year the program was started, 47 natural rubber. On glare ice, the persons were killed and 1,774 need for reinforced type of tire were injured. Last year five perchains is even greater because sons were killed and I17 injured." average skidding distances are Additional police will be on reduced from about 209 feet to

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Symphony Family Concert Sunday

tra, Valter Poole conducting, will and a European concert tour, he present its third Family Concert Sunday, December 13, at 3:30 won the covered Natimburg p. m. in the Masonic Auditorium. Award with its prize of a New The matinee program will fea- York recital.

blades and motors; defrosters; all lights, and rear view mirrors.

Britten; Attenta, Thompson, Indiana, Van's classic, "The Mikado," ever willan. With the orchestra the to be heard in that country. "You can't possibly drive safe- choir will sing the Chorus from | Since the war Bolet has toured ly unless you can see," they added the "Christmas Oratorio," Bach; the world, appearing with the Williams; and the Hallelujah America. "Pop" concert prices Chorus, Handel. The orchestra will prevail for this third matiice. He noted that tire chains will also play Beethoven's Over- nee program of the season by the ture to "Prometheus."

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World War II interrupted his "While you're at it," they said, Rackham Symphony Choir, May- highly successful concert career. A veteran of two Armies, Bolet The program is jointly sponsoif, your family, and the police sored by the Traffic Court, Detroit Police Department, Departional Police Department The chiefs said they meant particularly that the car should be checked for vision and traction.

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Britten; "Alleluia," Thompson; production of Gilbert and Sulli-

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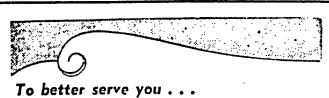
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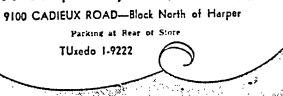
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Sunday, December 6 DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

followed in the wake of tornadoes which cut 'a wide swath through Mississippi, Louisiana to have struck downtown Vicksburgh, Miss.

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Another tornado struck at Montrose, Ark.; a third blasted the communities of Ouachita in Vickburg, Miss., rose to 28, City, Rock Branch and Spencer with 230 persons reported in-

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Monday, December 7 PRESIDENT EISENHOWER.

after conferring with Prime Minister Churchill of England Bermuda, announced he will make a long awaited report to the UN Assembly, regarding what the Pussing declaration declaration declaration declaration declaration declaration. what the Russian development of the hydrogen and atomic bombs can mean to the West.

He decided to inform the closand Arkansas, the worst reported ing session of the Assembly "Of the perils confronting the world in this atomic age." He was invited to make the speech by UN In that community, a theater Secretary-General Dag Hammarwas demolished with 73 persons skjold. The speech, which is coninside, 34 of whom were children, sidered to be one of his most important, took on an added significance as the Big Three tened. Six people were killed agreed to meet with Russia in Berlin, soon.

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> assistance. Tuesday, December 8 A HIGH DIPLOMATIC SOURCE stated that President Eisenhower's speech to the United Nations Assembly, was the most important pronouncement vitation from UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold was take her baby away.

considered unprecedented. Usually when a chief of a naarrangements made far in advance. The President presented net. his address at the 11th hour just as the Assembly prepared to wind up its eighth session.

Wednesday, December 9

dent Eisenhower, answering the O'Brien's plan for a grand jury to probe gambling and vice in Mississippi, and Harry E. Brown the county, by handing Executor Atlanta, Regional Administrative Judge Ira W. Jayne a letter criticizing O'Brien's action.

The letter stated that because he had prematurely released publicity for a petition, O'Brien hampered the investigation which was to have ben conducted by the State office.

A YOUNG GERMAN MOTHER was found guilty of spying for Communist Czechoslovakia and on the atomic problem to be was sentenced to four years in made to the UN in years. In a prison by an American court in manner of speaking, President Nuenberg, Germany, She told the Eisenhower's acceptance of an in. court she was forced to spy because the Czechs threatened to

The verdict was announced by Judge Carl A. Turmo of Stough tion is asked to speak, it is after the opening of a session or under devoted much energy and time to lure American soldiers into her

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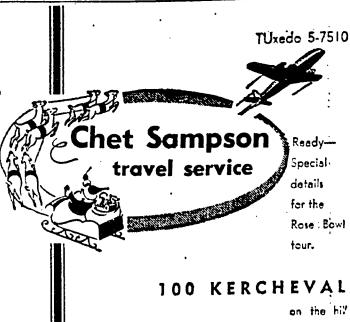
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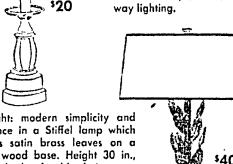
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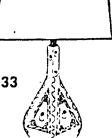
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Friday, December 11: 7:15, Sunday school "Fun Night"; 9, Bowling.

Saturday, December 12: 9:30, Catechism classes; 11, Junior

Sunday school; 10:45, worship; 7:30. Luther League. Tuesday, December 15: 8, Mission Society, Brotherhood.

Wednesday, December 16: 7, Soldier entertainment; 8, Evangelism committee.

Thursday, December 17: 7, Luther League Choir; 8, Mothers'

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Club; 8:15, Senior choir.

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Saturday, December 12: 9:15 a. m. Junior Choir Rehearsal, Men's Lounge. 10:30 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, Men's Lounge.

Sunday, December 13: 9:30 a.m. Church School in the following Departments: Nursery, Kindergarten 1, 2, Primary 1, Primary 3, Junior 1, Junior 2, 3, Senior. 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, First Service: Sermon by Rev. Paul F. Ketchum. 11 a.m. Church Hour Care for Children. Junior High Department, Mr. Frank Sladen Jr., Superintendent. 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Second Service: Sermon by Dr. Fitt, "The



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Thursday, November 17: 8 p. 1:30 - 3:00 - 4:30—Post Fair Sale Tuesday, December 15: 12:30of Articles. 2 p.m. Women's Association Annual Christmas Service -Church Sanctuary, 6:30 p. m. Emily Bewick Christmas Dinner -Hostess, Miss Dorothy Boerner, 513 Pemberton. 7 p.m. Explorer Crew 96-Gymnasium and Scout Rooms, 8 p.m. Women's Associa-Mr. Charles E. Minneman, Vicar tiontion Evening Group: Christ-Thursday, December 10: 7, mas Program — Speaker, Mrs. Luther League choir; 8:15, Senior Malcolm M. Johns: Devotions, Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum-Women's Parlor.

Wednesday, December 16: 7 p. m. Junior High Basketball Team. Practice—Gymnasium.

Thursday, December 17: 7 p.m. Cub Pack 96—Junior Room. 7:30 p.m. Teacher's Training Course— Sunday, December 13: 9:30, Men's Lounge.

> ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz

Friday, Dec. 11: Adult class, 8 p.m. Senior choir, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12: Children's confirmation class, 9 a.m. Junior choir, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 13: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Church services. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Candle Light Christmas Song Service,

Monday, Dec. 14: Congregation meeting, 8 p.m. Election of officers.

Tuesday, Dec. 15: Women's bowling league, Maple Lanes,

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ewag in there. They forget to p. m., Thistle Club Christmas service, theme of service "Birth of the Saviour," special Christmas music by the Youth Choir All High School students in the community are invited to join in this service. Refreshments after the service.

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p. m., Children's Choir Christmas
rey Club Christmas Party at home
of Miss Joan Clinton, 256 Ridge-Party; 7:30 p. m., Trustees meet-

> Thursday, December 17: 7 p. m., Boy Scout meeting; 8 p. m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Friday, December 18: 7:30

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GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor

Friday: 3:45 p. m., Junior choir. Saturday: 9:30, second year Confirmation Class; 11, first year Sunday: 9:15, Sunday School

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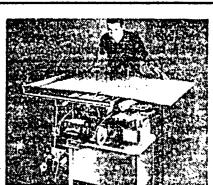
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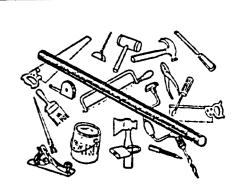
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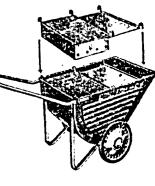


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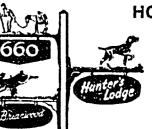


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Spindle paced the winners with coming on electrifying long shots. They held this as the first period Actually, Spindle made 19 of ended. his 21 point total. The other two points were a gift of Dearborn's Johnson, who grabbed a tip-off near the Pointers' basket, wheeled around and dumped the rid pace and Johnny Russel ball in the Devils' basket. Be-

son the scorer gave him the Room for Improvement

Between them Spindle and Hriber accounted for 34 of the Devils' 49 points, which goes to positions which was shared by five boys during the contest. Dearborn had the height on the

Pointers but was unable to match the Devils' fight and hustle, which gave the local lads control of both backboards throughout most of the game.

Through the first six minutes of the first quarter Dearborn nected on the same number in 19 made a fight of it, tving the tries. score on four occasions and once taking a two point lead. Once the Devils got behind, something and Kachaturoff of Dearborn seemed to happen. The pace totaled 14 points for runner-up picked up and almost before the

21 points, while Hribar contrib- four point lead, on two buckets uted 13 points, with 12 of them by Spindle and one by Hriber.

Torrid Pace Continues

In the second quarter Spindle and Hribar continued their tor- cial department and its progress chimed in with a field goal to the ILYA. cause Spindle was; the Pointer maintain the Devils' four point nearest to the embasassed John- lead at halftime.

four point contribution to the the Junior Sailing prorgam which Devils' 14 point third period takes in the Wakefield Eliminatotal, to lead 37 to 30 going into tions are important to the Junior

Devils' 49 points, which goes to prove there is some room for improvement in the other three improvement in the other three added three points each to give National Junior championship the Pointers their first victory which will be sailed out of Sanin their first start on a 14 game dusky Sailing Club in 1954. trail.

Both Bad On Fouls

Spindle earned the high point scoring honors with 21 points

honors. capacity crowd could realize it. The score at halftime was 24 the Devils had jumped into a to 19 in favor of the victors.

Neighborhood Club's Girls' Basketball Season Starts

ning for the Grosse Pointe Girls' Basketball league paid off when the season got off to a good start on Thursday, December 3 with East Side Sport Team meeting the St. Paul Jrs. and the Metropolitan Club meeting St. Paul

East Side Sport swarmed all season. over the tiny but courageous St. Paul Jr. team with the score of 62 to 13. Captain Mary Taylor first four teams in the final led her team in points by racking standings. It will be a two game up 25, with Suzanne Peplinski second with 13. The St. Paul high will be awarded to the winners. scorer was Joyce Barton with six, The winning team of regular searunner-up was Joan Hinz with son play will receive a team of Bob Fisk, Don Borthwick, and Sierks was lost overboard. This

Dorothy Demerick, Diana Carter, Nancy Pearse and Susanne Pep-

Members of the St. Paul Jr. team are Joyce Barton, Claudette Roland, Judy Moxley, Joan Hinz, Shirley Wrubel, Beverly Gray, Mary Lou Miller, Joan Kraus, Delorus Houlihan, Kathren Hoey and Mary Lou Lowers.

Captain Gloria Strehlau led the Metropolitan Club to a 49 to 35 victory over the St. Paul Varsity. Gloria was high scorer with 23 points and runner-up was Jo-Anne Hargis with 18.

Metropolitan Club came from behind to gain the victory. High scorers for the St. Paul team were Marilyn D'Hoghe with 17 and Nancy Mason with 12.

Metropolitan's team consists of Katy Karras, Norma De Clerco. Gloria Strehlau, JoAnne Hargis, Nancy Saaslamoinen, Mary Praet, Carolyn Recker, Alberta DiGiouanni, Adele Galatioto, Helen Asdourian, Lucy Pardo and Elaine

The St. Paul varsity team is captained by Nancy Mason and Marilyn Blondell. members are Lynn VanTien, Bev. St. Paul Varsity-Bye. erly Cadieux, Mary Southerland, Mary Lou Millen, Nancy Zim- Paul Jr. 8-9 St. Paul Var. vs. St.

Kline and Marilyn D'Hoghe. test starting at 7 o'clock. Because Tech., and U of D. there are only five teams in the Fencers for the G.P.S.C. inleague, one team will draw a bye cluded Jack Trezona, Hal Mceach week. Laurie Kaultz will Innis, Ray Hajjar, and John Lanreferee all the games again this ger.

March 4 and will consist of the inated in the semi-finals. knockout, and individual trophies team of Don Snyder, Ray Chad-

Baecelaere, Judy Beaupre, Carol Doren, Barbara Doren, Gary Garl Cooley High School The Lapeer team, under the avaglia, Joan Hock, Pat Cavanaugh, and Christine Geist.

Tonight, Metropolitan Club will The scheule for the rest of the

season is: Dec. 17: 7-8 St. Paul Sr. vs E.

Paul Varsity. Metro Club-Bye. Jan. 7: 7-8 St. Paul Jr. vs. St. Paul Sr. 8-9 E. S. Sport vs. Metro. St. Paul Varsity-Bye.

St. Paul Sr. E. S. Sport-Bye. Jan. 21: 7-8 E. S. Sport vs. St. Paul Jr. 8-9 St. Paul Var. vs. Metro Club. St. Paul Sr.-Bye. Jan. 28: 7-8 Metro Club vs. S Paul Sr. 8-9 St. Paul Var. vs. E. S. Sport. St. Paul Jr.—Bye.

Feb. 4: 7-8 St. Paul Sr. vs. E 5. Sport. 8-9 St. Paul Jr. vs. St. rsity team is Paul Varsity. Metro Club—Bye.
y Mason and Feb. 11: 7-8 St. Paul Jr. vs. St.
The other Paul Sr. 8-9 E. S. Sport vs. Metro.

Feb. 18: 7-8 Metro Club vs. St mers. Barbara Blessing, Kay Paul Sr. East Side Sport-Bye.

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ILYA Honors Al Grundy

Al Grundy of the Detroit Yacht Club was elected Commodore of the Inter-Lake Yachting Association at the annual winter meeting held at the Hotel Antlers in Lorain, Ohio last Saturday, December 4.

Lee Wilson of the Cleveland Yachting Club was elected vicecommodore and W. K. McBride of the Portage Lakes Yacht Club ecame rear-commodore.

Two old time local tars, Stan Puddiford and Hal Smith, are recording secretary and secretary, respectively.

Dave Davenport and Ed Kieffer, past commodore of the Port Huron Y. C. were appointed as delegates to the North American Yacht Racing Union.

Commodore L. A. Stack, of Cleveland, turned his gavel over to Grundy after hearing the various committee reports which pointed out the success of the 1953 administration in the finanin promoting Junior Sailing in

Several recommendations were brought before the meeting which Little Art Wible chipped in a included a stronger emphasis on the final stanza of the contest. | sailors of the ILYA inasmuch as Spindle continued to rattle the the winners of the various elim-

> The Mallory Club eliminations came up for discussion and it was recommended that it be

in August.
All of the aforementioned tary Avery Macklem. throws and their opponents conecommendations cannot be acted upon until the Spring meeting which will be held in Detroit in March under the leadership of the new commodore Al Grundy.

GP Sword Club Second in Meet

Two fencing tournaments were held at Patton Park, for men's and women's novice teams, on Sunday, December 6.

In the Men's Division, eight Pauline Masak's precise plan- | Woods, Beline LaHood, Joanna | teams were entered, representing the Grosse Pointe Sword Club, All games will be played on Salle de Tuscan, Pontiac, Lapeer, Thursday evenings, the first con- | Wayne University, Lowrence

The Grosse Pointers fenced The playoffs will begin on very fine matches, but were elim-

The first place medal winners were the Salle de Tuscan No. 1 wick, and Frank Betonti. Second

Pontiac, and Cooley High School. his long stay in the Pacific. coaching of Joe Wafa (ex-Egyptian Olympic Champion) with Beverly Ferena, Betty Roberts, meet the St. Paul Senior team without a single team loss. Secand the St. Paul Varsity will ond was the Salle de Tuscan team teenth anniversary. Friday. De- ers post.

No. 1 including Barbara DePolo, cember 11, at the Grosse Pointe to the control of the Squadron's in- teenth anniversary. Friday. De- ers post. Margaret Fisk and Mary Borthwick. Third place was taken by

Pontiac. Next Sunday, December 13, at Sport. 8-9 St. Paul Jr. vs. St. the Cannon Recreation Center, the Men's Novice Epee' Tournament will be held. This contest should bring Epee' men from the tt. Paul Varsity—Bye.
Jan. 14 7-8 Metro Club vs. St. U., U of D. Medals will be given Paul, Jr. 8-9. St. Paul Var. vs. to the first, second, and third, Fencing starts at noon.

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Tues.	Jan.	19	South Lake	3 p.m.	
Fri.	Jan.	22	Harper Woods	7 p.m.	There
Fri.	Jan.	29	Open	-	
Fri.	Feb.	5	Huron Township	7 p.m.	Here
Fri.	Feb.	12	D.C.D.S.	7 p.m.	Here
Fri.	Feb.	19	Harper Woods	7 p.m.	Here ·
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			EIGHTH GRADE		
Weds.	Jan.	6	South Lake	3:45	Here
Weds.	Jan.	13	D.C.D.S.	3:45	Here
Weds.	Jan.	20	St. Paul	3:45	There
Weds.	Jan.	27	Open		
Weds.	Feb.	3	Open		
Weds.	Feb.	10	St. Paul	3:45	Here
Weds.			South Lake	3:45	Here
Weds.	Feb.	24	D.C.D.S.	3:45	There
			(Coach Platine)		

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The Devils made five of 17 free throws and their contents and the same and their contents and the same and their contents are contents and their contents and their contents are contents and their contents and their contents and their contents are contents and their contents and their contents are contents and their content set up a dandy program for its tary; and Lawrence A. Reif, cember 10, according to Secre-

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include the presentation of the more were elected to the Auditseason's championship trophies and flags, a display of J. Elwood Armstrong's photographs of United States Power Squadrons ally the election of officers for

the 1954 season. Norman "Nubs" Sarns will take over the commodore's post, doubtedly will retain this thankthe vice-commodore post and will GPYC. be elected by the members present and eligible delegates.

Armstrong, we are told, has some wonderful action prints of tained during the past season weekly regattas.

honeys particularly the reel of Bob's place. was Salle de Tuscan team No. 2 the 1951 race in which Ted East Side's roster reads: Juliet
Sabit, June Reynolds, Grace
Seniors drew a bye, Their team Seniors drew a bye, Their team teams were entered, two from Yachting magazine, following the Christmas party.

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Y.C. Alfred J. Dalton is the new Commander; Dr. Victor E. Nel-

The Detroit Cruising Club has ant; Hartwell A. Johnson, secre-

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George Funk, Fred Somes Jr. and Steven Mikinka were elected to the Executive Committee and Mullany's Furs After dinner the agenda will Albert F. Pauly and Leslie T. Giling Committee. The Governing Board of the

cruising boats in action, koda- has formally approved the G. P. chrome sound movies of the 1949 Squadron's new burgee designed and 1951 Honolulu race and fin- by past Commander Herreshoff. Steve Mikinka and Fred Somes have 65 students doing home work on the Elementary Piloting Course and past Commander

automatically, from his pal Hank Herreshoff reports 22 students Burkard and Avery Macklem, enrolled in the Seamanship class. perennial secretary-treasurer, un- Ten students enrolled in past Commander McCabe's Advanced less position. Jim Carlin and Gil Piloting class. All three classes Pingree are elected to run for meet on Tuesday evenings at the Bayview Y. C. lost its "thin

man". Bob Breitenbach was promoted by his company and has moved to New Haven, Conn. Bob local windwagons which he ob- was to crew member aboard Hank Burkard's "Meteor" and from the power boats supplied Hank will miss his number one by the Cruising Club to cover the boy in next summer's races, but good: There's an opening for We have seen the movies of the someone BUT they will have to Honolulu race and they are be plenty good to qualify to take junior saw considerable action

Bobby Roadstrum has lined up Tommy Thomas. The Wayne Uni- reel shows vividly the rescue another dandy party for Bayview

At the annual election meeting of the Detroit River Privateer The Grosse Pointe Power Association your reporter was Squadron will install its newly elected to the post of Fleet Cap-elected officers for the 1954 tain for 1954 and Chet Raynaud, and Marilyn Beardsly was first season at a special banquet in this year's River champion, was celebration of the Squadron's fif- voted into the secretary-treasur-

> Life will be much happier for those who shy away from the Lawrence, Rochester, and Hobart, son, Lieutenant Commander; luxuries that threaten to become George Cossaboom, First Lieuten- 'essential to your happiness.

Long a Favorite Eating Spot for Grosse Pointers

Bill Leonard, who received his first basketball experience playing for Christ Church in the Grosse Pointe Inter-Church Basketball League, led the Pointers' attack with 12 points.

Essenmacher of the Pioneers annexed high point scoring honors with 15 points.

Dearborn Beats

Coach Bud Kurvink's Grosse

Pointe Blue Devil reserve cage

team dropped its opening game

against the Dearborn Pioneers

last Friday, December 4, 41 to 35.

Showing promise of welding

into a winning unit in the near

future, the reserve quintet found

the more experienced Dearborn

team just a little too strong and

dropped four points behind in the

first quarter and never regained

At the halftime intermission

the Pioneers held a 20 to 12 ad-

vantage which the Pointers whit-

tled down to a 29 to 22 lead at

the end of the third period.

Devil Reserves

The reserves will tackle Royal Oak on the Acorns' home court next Friday, December 11, in defense of the unofficial league reserve championship which the Pointers won last year.

St. Paul's Ladies' **Bowling League**

Standings as of Dec. 2 Upper Mack Cleaners33 Kirby Products Glenn Walker Motors Silver Crown Ballroom......3014 Facione Contractors Ann Louise Beauty Shop.....28 Tracy Motors Kopps Pharmacy Ernie's Lounge .. Square Deal Cleaners Edgewood Inn Altes Brewing Co. G. P. Woods Recreation . Woods Florist ... Snethkamp Auto Sales Val Helm

Blanche Casey, 181; Gerry Jag-lois, 180; Ellen Gilder, 176; Janet Bob Winter led the losers with 5. MacDonald, 175; Charlotte Maertens, 175; Estelle Fitz, 173; Margaret Champine, 172; Virginia Tuesday, December I, the Falcons Thill, 171; Betty Van Steen, 170.

Liva DeBrabander, 460; Pat Jenks, 459; Marie Foster, 458; Dorothy Emmick, 452, and Estelle

Sam Armstrong Wins Union Football Letter

Sam Armstrong of 642 Lincoln road, was a member of the Union College varsity football team Metro which recently completed its 1953 season with a 2-5 record.

The six-foot-one, 175-pound as first-string tackle. In several games he played a full 60 minutes without substitution, giving indications of his importance in program set up to recover Sierks, members come December 19. the Union line. A standout on Falcons who according to his story in That's the night of the annual defense, Armstrong drew praise from opponents as well as team- Eagles

The small Schenectady, New York, squad, coached by former strom, provided stiff opposition in all five setbacks and came through admirably in victories over traditional rivals Renssalaer Poly, 32-6, and Hamilton, 27-0. Losses were inflicted by unbeaten Amherst, Williams, St.

Snow cancelled a scheduled test

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Lions and Celtics Capture Leads in Basketball Loops

The Lions and Celtics took over the leadership in the Midget and Giant basketball league, reespectively, at the Neighborhood Club as the result of their second victory in as

many starts last Monday, December 7. Bob Wright and Jim Chouinard's Lions moved to the top of hourly intervals and played each the Midget League standings by Saturday during the season. beating Post 303, 32 to 23, in the first game of the three game program, which included two midget contests and one Giant League

Tom Pine Stars Tom Pine topped the winners with 18 points while Tom Kolod zicjski paced the losers with 13

The second Midget League contest saw VFW stop the Optimist quintet 30 to 13 behind the sharp shooting of Tom Standifer, who callected 11 points for high point honors. His teammate Ed Langs

points each. The Celtics moved to the top ers. of their division on an overwhelming 34 to 13 victory over the Falcons, who were tied for Wright and Ron Fine paced the to tie for high point honors. Bill

runner up with 5 points. Score Impressive Win

Going back to last Tuesday's impressive 27 to 19 victory over Revere from Vermeylen. VFW. Tom Kolodziejski and Ed Langs paced 303 with 12 points each to tie for scoring honors. Post 303 clinched the victory second quarter when it held VFW scoreless while swishing in 11

points of its own. Andy Teetaert and Bob Van Tiem piloted the Metropolitan Club quintet to a lopsided 29 to 0 win over the Optimists. The 1412 Metro Club held a 12 to 0 lead High Games: Pat Jenks, 185; at halftime. Larry Bruzzese paced

Falcans Beat Eagles In the Giant League game on edged past the Eagles 37 to 21 High Series: Virginia Thill, 471; behind the sharpshooting of Dick Gerry Jaglois, 470; Blanche Zuchlke, who tied for high point Casey, 464; Ellen Gilder, 463; laurels with the Faglos Jim Mil laurels with the Eagles Jim Millies with 10 points each.

Ralph Decender refereed the Tuesday contests and Tiger outfielder Don Lund handled the De cember 7 games with an assist Capture Honors trom Decender.

Standings as of December 7

Post 303 . Kiwanis Exchange Giant League Celtics New Loop to Start

The Neighborhood House League will get underway Saturday, Dec. 12, with the first game up with three other girls to capscheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. ture first place in the 5-girl team and two more games to follow at event in the same meet.

The league is composed of six teams and is sponsored by the Neighborhood Club and is for boys 14 to 16 years of age. Any 16 year old who will not be 17 before March 1, 1954 is eligible.

Lead Unchanged In Police League

The standings in the Pointe Business Men's Bowling League were very much the same after a tied Ed Andrews of the Optim- two weeks' rest and the bowling ists for runner up honors with was very much on the average, with the exception of three bowl-

J. Bosco of Testa rolled a 643 series to put him in first place in the standings and Gil Petz first place with the Celtics. Terry of Bruce Wigle rolled a 617 series which was not good enough Celtics' attack with 6 points each to put him in the standings. Andy Carroll rolled a 251 game to put Rohlff of the Falcons was the him in second place in the standings.

With the help of that series Testa could do no better than games, December 1, which were two points against Norman, who played after the News went to put up a stubborn battle. Only press, Bill and Dick Elworthy's four point winners last week Post 303 quintet chalked up an were Belding from Kemp and

Members of the 200 Club are: Ciaramitaro 232, Ford 205, J. Bosco 226-213-204, C. Bosco 202-221, Small 208, Petz' 204-221, with an air tight defense in the Palumbo 211, Carroll 251, Boutin 232, Bell 200, Hall 222, Curtin 213, DeRidder 200, Higgins 200

and Ruth 202. STANDINGS

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In Swim Meet

Loa Zay Sheridan, of 1310 Notingham, teamed with Jean King of Detroit to win the duet event in the Inter-Collegiate Synchronized Swimming meet held at Michigan State College last Saturday, December 5.

This duet was the same that finished third in the Junior Na-0 tionals at South Bend, Indiana last Spring.

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One of sixteen seniors at Harvard University recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa is Bruce J. Terris, of Lincoln road. Known as "The Senior Sixteen," the group is taken into the fraternity early in their final year. They are elected on the basis of academic Hobby Club achievement and qualities of Metro Club vs. St. Paul Sr.

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Neighborhood Club News

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Thursday, December 10

4-5 p.m. Girls 8-12 4-5 p.m. Boys 7-12 7-8 p.m. Girls' Basketball St. Paul Varsity vs. E. E. Sport 8-9 p.m. Girls' Basketball 7-9 p.m. Boys 16 and over Pool (Pocket Billiards) 7:30 p.m. G. P. Sword Club Friday, December 11

4-5 p.m. Girls 8-12

Ceramics Team Practice '4-5 p.m. Theater Party & Square Dance 7 p.m. Children, all ages Saturday, December 12 1-2:30 p.m. Children 5-7 Playmates Team Practice & Games 2-5 p.m.

Monday, December 14

4-5 p.m.

9 p.m.

4-5 p.m.

11-3 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

6:45 p.m. Midget Basketball

7:30 p.m. Midget Basketball

8:15 p.m. Giant League BB

6:45 p.m. Midget Basketball

8:15 p.m. Giant Basketball

7 p.m. Girls' Club

6:30-8 p.m. Teen ages

7-9 p.m. Ages 14-16

8-10 p.m. Adults

4-5 p.m. Girls 8-12

4-5 p.m. Boys 9-12

8 p.m. Adults

Farm Midget League Rotary vs. VFW Midget BB Kiwanis vs. Post 303 Falcons vs. Lakers Recreation Team Practice

Tuesday, December 15 Mystery Club Farms Midget BB League Exchange vs. Metro Club Lions vs. Optimists Celtics vs. Eagles Camera Club Recreation Team Practice

9 p.m. Wednesday, December 16 4-5 p.m. Girls 6-12

Tap Dance Class Giant League Practice Knitting Ladies Teen Queens Mixed Badminton Badminton Chess Club Pool Club Jr. Optimist Club

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The members are chosen from the fifth and sixth grades because of outstanding leadership and citizenship. The girls must be and willing to assume many responsibilities. Those who qualify receive training through group discussions, film strips, suggestions from publications of

the Traffic Safety Guide. In appreciation for the work done, there are social functions provided, including trips, parties and games.

The following are at present members of the Squad: Susan Hykes, captain; Jeneen Whittenberg, lieutenant; Mary Hartz, lieutenant; Karen Sanders, Gretchen Schuur, Barbara Suor, Gloria Schmitt, Jill Toty, Norma

Also Elaine Larter, Marian Clark, Midgie Miller, Carole Kenn, Ann Fisher, Joyce Connelly, Margo Gillespie, Marbery Horn, Christine Strehler. Patty Warren, Peggy Jeffs. Ann Mair, Carolyn Krebbs, Susan Bartholomew, Carol Stoner, Peggy Bohn, Karen Kuivien. Edith Hope, Frances Vaughan, Nancy Wesner, Patti Brady, Angie Masouras, Linda Schuur, Ginny Borchardt.



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The Snowflake Whirl" will is coached by Tom Slaughter.

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The movie is titled "The Mich-

Photography is by Tony Maz-manian and commentary by "Snowflake Whirl" so you can dance together in your favorite Budd Lynch,

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"The Michigan Mile," also, is 7:30 p.m. Midget Basketball lic Library, film loan service.

PARKLING

the holidays is in the air. Mem- College is out for the Bronco year, played forward on the ball team in his senior year. been completed by the Detroit bers of Allied Youth are making freshman basketball team. He is

Paul Chandler or Don Gardner of the Detroit Race Course staff will show the picture to any organized group or club in Detroit and Michigan. Requests for dates should be addressed to Paul Chandler, 1505 National Bank Building. Detroit 26 Michigan Michigan Representative in your school or community.

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"The Snowflake Whirl" will is coached by Tom Slaughter. igan Mile" and runs 18 minutes, take place in the three ballrooms It explains the background of of the Masonic \Temple. Andy America's largest spectator sport Howard and his orchestra will as it is conducted at the Detroit be in the Crystal Ballroom, Wally Race Course, touching on such subjects as thoroughbred farms, film patrol, and saliva tests. Included are films of the actual Grand Ballroom will be the ever running of the 1953 Michigan popular Tommy Weldon and his Mile, the state's richest race.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fri., Sat. Dec. 11 - 12 Tony Curtis Janet Leigh "HOUBIST" (color by Technicolor) Dec. 13 thru 19 Dean Martin

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The December regular meeting of the City Council, will be held next Monday, December 14, at 8:00 P.M., instead of Monday, December 21, as originally scheduled.

TU. 5-5800

Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**

MICHIGAN

The following action was taken by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at their regular Council Meeting of December 7, 1953:

Motion by Johnston and supported by Heckendorn, that the following Ordinance be published by title: "AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL CHAPTER NO. 50 OF THE 'CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1953', BEING ORDINANCE NO. 89. THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS **ORDAINS:**

Section 1. "That Chapter No. 50 of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1953 being Ordinance No. 89 be and the same is hereby repealed."

Final action on this resolution awaits publication by title as required by our Charter.

> Ray MacArthur City Administrator

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms **NOTICE**

The 1953 County and School Tax is now payable at the City Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan.

Payment without penalty can be made up to and including January 19, 1954.

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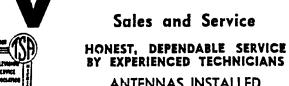
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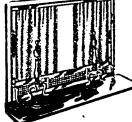


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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozst

That one Pointe family is carrying sentiment a little too far some of the annual guests think . . . at a special date dinner party . . . there are vacant chairs for the regulars of other years . . . now gone to their reward . . . a chair is never removed and at each is a floral remembrance in the favorite flowers of the dear departed . . . Merry! . . . One gentleman now sits uneasily between two vacant chairs . . . gardenias on one side . . . orchids on the other . . .

Mrs. Benjamin Jeffries is wearing a Merry Christmas chapeau . . . bright scarlet twinkled in gold . . . and very becoming to her brunet good looks . . .

Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson Jr., always wears a gay green... or holly red... felt skirt... on Christmas Day... to the special delight of her children... It is usually frimmed in cut-out Christmas trees . . . or other Yuletide fare . . . and she makes the skirts herself . . .

The most fashionable shops dub Mrs. Jewett Dwyer's chic taste as unfailing! ...

The E. Irving Books call their Summer place and their station wagon, "Booksnook"...

One of the Pointe's motor families has had to do away with Christmas cards . . . The list, when it reached almost a thousand . . . was considered too unwieldly . . .

And that reminds us . . . one of our favorite bachelors has special scorn for anyone who licks a two cent postage stamp for Christmas cards . . . "They have the nature of Scrooge" he scotfs . . .

Sparkling and ready for the holiday week . . . is the Merry Christmas cloth that has been a labor of love for Mrs. William A. Ternes . . . On it are the signatures of hundreds of friends and family who "autograph" each year . . . and Missie numbering six) which is having its second Christmas this tray covers this year and last for T. then embroiders the name in gay colored floss . . .

PILFERINGS

Cartoonist George McManus is said to love the story ning. When the Emmett wavered. about a drunk who staggered from a tavern and started Eagans moved to their new walking with one foot in the street and one on the sidewalk. home on Stephens road. After a block or two, a policeman spotted him.

"Hey," said the cop, "you're drunk! The drunk sighed with relief. "Gosh," he said, "Is that fers the nickname at this giving on Dec. 28 at St. Joseph's what's wrong? I thought I was lame!"

And Chester Wile's favorite concerns Mr. Smith who was seen standing on a street corner in a state of agitation, A friend approached and said, "What's wrong, Smith. You look terrible, Anything serious?"

"Yes." replied Smith, "When I left the house this morning, I had a hundred dollar bill in this suit. I just looked through every pocket but one-and I simply can't find it!"

"Why don't you look in that one pocket?" "I'm afraid to" said Smith, "If it isn't in that pocket, I'll drop dead."

Maisie asked her Vassar classmate if she had had a good gested that Sarge start a club

on her date.

"Well . . . it was like this. He tried to make a good im- young ladies gathered to cook but In their short history, the Jugs we had a miserable time."

Pointers of Interest



Barbara Bigham Patricia McCormick

daughter Sarge (it's really

Then along came an attack of

appendicitis, followed by the

operation, and doctor's orders

for a couple of months. That

was when Sarge realy got lone-

some and confided her little girl

troubles to a neighbor, Mrs.

Mrs. Brue remembers a club

back in Alabama to which she

had belonged as a child and sug-

Marshall Bruce.

from former playmates.

by Jane Schermerhorn

Kathleen but she much pre-"Room for Mary" which they're

stage) found herself far away Home for the Aged on Cadieux.

Mary Sepic Sherryl Walters

And in these busy days before

It's their second Christmastime

play for the Home and their first

offering was so enjoyed that this

is practically a command per-formance, which delights them.

Sarge, are Barbara Bigham, Christine Galant, Pat McCor-

mick, Mary Sepic and Sherryl

Walters. They've had several

names for the club but finally

decided Jugs was best. It

comes from "Just Us Girls."

Members of the Jugs, besides

-Fred Runnells Photo Sarge Eagan Christine Galant

Joseph's; scrapbooks for Chil-Out of a little girl's loneliness grew a club (membership dren's Hospital; Thanksgiving a long time ambition," she said. vear, a second Christmas devoted to bringing happiness to "Why The Chimes Rang" last to the membership and are de-Christmas at the home; made lighted when their counsel is Valentine favors for St. John's asked on any Jug problem. But let's start at the begin- to service to others. It has never Hospital this year; Easter favors for St. John's and carved four big pumpkin jack o' lanterns for Christmas, the six members are the children at St. John's.

While service is their motto, the Jugs manage to have fun, too. We thumbed through their scrapbook to see snapshots taken at their first outing in April '52 . . . a trip to Belle

In June they had a slumber party and at initiation there was All are of an age, thirteen, and with her new schoolmates as soon in the eighth grade at St. Paul's at Sarge Eagan's for gingerale in New York. and initiation. (It was terrifying.

a dinner box social when each lonely little refugee. member packed two box suppers They were serious and invited a guest. They were serious ness-like about the

There has been one sewing circle session and last March, members made a first year birthday cake for the Jugs.

There have been two Mother's Day teas and the mothers really took forward to these entertainments by their daughters (who usually pass a fine English bone china cup for a slight contribu- doing.

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plate with pastry and fill with nixture. Put on top crust and

ion from mamas to help finance

he Jugs' work for others). When we called on the Jugs, who walked through their parts in "Room for Mary" for us. we met Mrs. Eagan and Christine's mother, Mrs. Edwin C. Galant. The latter has coached both dramatic offerings for the

Although the club belongs exclusively to its young members, the mothers all take a great ride in it.

Mrs. Galant loves giving her time to coaching and helping to plan costumes for the Christmas play, "I've always enjoyed dramatics and the Jugs are giving me an opportunity to fulfil

Mrs. Eagan and the others will-

Officers in the club change once a month. It's a rotating system, with each officer moving up to the next position and the president returning to the bottom of the list after her month's term

Dues are five cents each meeting and all Jugs' charity work is self-financed.

In this year's Christmas play (it's one act with setting near Albany, N. Y.) Pat is the mother; a very involved progressive sup-per. Mode of transportation was of four daughters—and since she the bicycle as they went from is supposed to have a large appe-house to house for the various tite the play is a cinch for the courses. Barbara Bigham served lass who can toss off a powerful fruit juice and appetizers. Pa- number of candies, apples and tricia McCormick had the main cookies during an interview! course: spaghetti. At Mary Sepic's | Christine, the typical teen age members enjoyed fruit salad and daughter; Barbara, the college then they all pedalled over to girl home for Christmas, and Christine Galant's for ice cream Sherryl, the daughter who has tart dessert. Finally they arrived finished school and is working

Mary Sepic is a young refugee, wife of a G.I., who is spending her Christmas alone with her newborn baby. The play involves The Jugs had a Halloween the change in attitude of the party last year and this Fall there was a surprise party for spend Christmas with "just spend Christm Barbara on her birthday. There family" but who decide "There was a skating party last Winter: is Room for Mary" for the

> gracious to show us what the play was about.

We wonder if they know the "audience," that day sat there thinking what a wonderful thing it would be if every thirteen year old girl in the world shared her Christmas with others, the way the Jugs are

Counter Points

by Roherta Isley

Something wonderful is happening...the air is tinglier ... windows sparklier... your eyes brighter... your smiles bigger and brighter... that's it ... Christmas IS coming ... and Young Clothes ... on the hill ... have just unpacked THE gift to put the stars in her eyes. For all size doll mothers they have Thayer carriages . . . the same superior workmanship . . . the same astute styling as in regular baby carriages. Some are collapsible some are copies of English Cabs . . . hard-sided. All have rubber wheels . . . leather lining . . . gray or blue. They fit all sizes of pocket books . . , models from around eight to forty dollars.

An orchid once a week . . . a mink coat like Grable's . . . bubbling Champagne when you want it . . . gay lingerie . . . an elegant essence . . . maid service for a year . . . a bulging check book . . . those are a few of the items he might give you. And now, we're rooting to give him the gift he deserves . . . and to help us are these wonderful gifts on the hill. There are stacks of gift sets by Dunbill and Bendel . . . one gay set is wrapped in green, a brown hat sits on the top and a plaid tie wraps it up . . . there is Lanvin cologne . . . Sunbeam, Shick and Remington electric safety razors . . . little to big manicure sets . . . in other words, they're just the sort of smart gift you'd expect to find at Trail Pharmacy, on the bill.

Gay whimsies for your Christmas tree . . . like a jewel studded palette and brush . . . silver and gold bird cages . . . butterflies, shimmering with gold and sequins . . . fanciful bubble pipes . . . bird in a basket . . . are only a few of many unusual decorations you'll find at the Dants on the hill. You won't look further than the Dants for table decorations either. Silver-like candle holders trimmed with pearls and silver baubles are around ten dollars a pair . . a Christmas tree decked in the same manner would look stunning as a centerpiece. Find separate Bobche's for your candles, too.

Tra la la we've found a gift that rivals the glow of Christmas tapers . . . a pendant barometer makes forecasting local weather as easy as telling time. A beautiful traditional design, it is sure to be cherished by all who receive it. Solid mahogany case . . . polished brass bezel and finial . . . around wenty dollars. For around ten dollars . . . the Elmont Standng Stormoguide barometer is a sure weather-wise surprize gift for use on desk, table or mantle. It's a self-contained weather forecaster in rich, hand-rubbed mahogany case with orass finished feet and easy to read forecast dial. Worth mentioning . . . miniature Ensign Pendant combines a thermometer and easy reading barometer in a warm brown plastic case with gold tone dial and scale . . . moderately priced around eight dollars . . . Fromm's in the village.

We just hope that you haven't forgotten to allow time for the extra beauty service you will need before your holiday whirl. Every day seems to be permanent wave day at Marie Bird's Salon, a-top-the-hill. It's a wise woman that realizes there is nothing that can equal the joy of a beautiful hair style and easy to care for permanent . . . especially in the busy days ahead . . . and remember, Marie Bird's is always closed the day before Christmas so the staff can enjoy the inspiring holiday . . . but the nice surprize . . . they are open Saturday, Dec. 26.

In all this gala, gala, we ferreted out something practical for the highchair set . . . lobster and fish printed linen bihs . . . fifteen inches square . . . good choice of colors . . . sixty-nine cents. Shop for these in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village.

The air is crisp . . . snow flurries through the air . . . so you're off on a real merrymaking venture . . . you're packing yourself off to the Ski country. And what will you pack, gal? White Stag Ski jackets, of course. One number called "Black Magic" is a lusterous, ness-like about the rehearsal; water repellant treated ski-twill. The soft pastel shades are dramatically trimmed in black corduroy . . . the pointed collar can be worn up or down. The square cut bottom with side vents can be worn straight hanging or nipped in at the walst with a black elastic waist eincher . . . tucked into trousers. Sports deep skirt cuffs, Some are turtle necks . . . some checks . . . some poplins. What a collection .. this ... at Jacobson's, in Sportswear,

> Regardless of Christmas you sprites are still having your eyes examined regularly, aren't you? And when you consider that Johnston's Optical Co., on the hill, has been giving Pointers unexcelled service for years . . . they've been in business some seventy-seven years . . . that's the place for you to have your prescription filled exactly. Two-tones that have clear bottoms or plaid frames are something the children might like for holiday wear. And they have hundreds of frames for us in their frame selection display.

There is a trick to matching the gift to the personal. ... you decide what she is like . . . and the D. J. Healy Shop, in the village, provides a giant selection. Gifts for her bave been moving in at an astronomical rate. Witness the robes . . . coachman or duster type . . . silks, rayons, options, shadow like nylons. Wit-...... Magnificent Obsession ness the hags in assorted shapes and sizes and prices . . . jeweled

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Rustling attire for that next party could be a short full-Music ... velvet tie belt ... to be worn with a cashmere or velvet Song ... I Love You Truly top. Could be a glorious cotton moire ... sequinned ... with

Have you been promising your ego to have at least one loung-Sport Ice Skating ing outfit that does things for you at candlelight time and diter? Game Bridge The fabric should be festive . . . but the design simple. One could Dance ... Waltz ... quilted velvet top coat ... with printed leopard velvet for Food Fried Chicken around forty dollars. And who wouldn't whisper compliments in Detroit a girl's ear if she wore a mink trimmed quilted rayon . . or a Vacation Spot The Smokies

Perfume Blue Grass for the holidays. Hornung's have baby shoes that are made to their Ambition To Travel in the U.SA., you get at Clyde Hornung's, on the hill.



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