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SECTION I

TOUGH TEACHERS APPRECIATED

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, December 10

AS THE PRESIDENT'S peace and goodwill tour continues to the various countries of the world, the receptions given him grow in size and acclaim. Indians in New Delhi yesterday turned out a milion and a half strong to greet the man they proclaim to be the reincarnation of Vishnu, the protector of the Hindu trinity. The welcome Eisenhower received is said to be the biggest ever given a foreign visitor in India.

As the emotional crowd pressed forward, the open blue Cadillac, in which the President was riding, was forced to, halt its forward progress. The trip from the airport to India's Presidential Palace, took two hours and five minutes, twice as long as expected. At the end of the eleven mile journey, Mr. Eisenhower stood "ankle deep in flower petals."

COMEDIAN BOB HOPE has accused NBC of censoring his TV skit on payola that is to be part of his show Friday night. NBC has denied that it used any censorship. The skit involves a disc jockey named Herman Payola, played by Hope, who is employed by station KLIP, and who is under investigation by a senator. Hope said that network representatives had tried to take the whole skit off the show, not cut just parts of it.

sel overboard leaving the ship deserted and drifting. Numerous other ships were threat-

Friday, December 11

HOUSE DEMOCRATS yesterday threatened to pass a corporation profits tax of 6 per cent, which would raise 90 million dollars a year. The Democrats seized control of the ing ceremony for the comafter -the Republicans failed to pass their 49 million

dollar temporary tax program. The Republicans tried to filibuster and stop the action which brought about a Democratic threat to unseat Republican Speaker Don R. Pears. The plan was to replace him with George Sallade (R. Ann Arbor) who was one of two renegade Republicans voting with the Democrats. The threat ended fillihuster and the evening session with the Democrats close to passing their corporation profits verflow parking.

A MOTHER and one of her three children were found dead in the garage, yesterday, victims of carbon monoxide poisoning. Mrs. Mary Jakubiak, 42, of Redford Township, and one of her twin girls, Janice, 6, were declared a murder-suicide. The other twin, Theresa, was still alive and was rushed to Community Hospital. She is in critical condition. The bodies were found by the third child, John, 10, when he came home from school for lunch. He called his father, Edward, 44, who called the police. Redford Township policeman Leo Klein was responsible for saving Theresa's life. He saw that she was still barely alive, dragged her from the car and applied artificial respiration.

Saturday, December 12 THREE MINUTES was just enough for school bus driver, Mrs. Edna Neunan, to get her 45 school girls out of a bus

stalled on railroad tracks in the path of an oncoming train. Enroute to Mallinckrodt High City of Grosse Pointe Woods. School near Wilmette. Ill., the Remember, all's well that ends 11. On that specific day, a court bus stalled, yesterday. The well? driver of a second school bus | Bufalino, on November 25, case. tried to push the stricken bus prepared to begin selling Christand start it. It stalled a second mas trees on the property at time, this time on the tracks. | 20792 Mack avenue. He had

The warning bell at the cross- procured the necessary permit ing began to ring and as the from the Woods city hall, and girls began to panic, Mrs. Neu- the trees. However, between man told them to get out and the time the permit was grantrun as fast as they could. They ed and November 25, it was did. The train, a North Shore found that the lots he was planelectric interurban, smashed ning to use were considered into the bus, but by that time residential instead of business, every one was safely out of it. according to the zoning ordi-

INS from Kansas City are still said a letter informing him of keeping it in the family it the situation-on November 25, (Continued on Page 27) his opening day.

500 See Neighborhood Club Christmas Program



More than 500 Grosse Pointers saw the twenty- featured the months of the year. The program was sixth annual Neighborhood Club Christmas program under the direction of Miss Pauline Masak, who was held at the Club, Friday, December 11. Two hundred assisted by Mrs. Ethel Drake, Mrs. R. Kamischke, Mrs. and seventy-five youngsters were in the cast which Roland Blank, Miss Marion Campbell and Bill Carlson.

Whole Community Invited to Participate in Traditional Ceremonies at War Memorial

Memorial's Annual Christ- our Grosse Pointe Community. mas program and tree lightmunity will take place this monthly meeting of the Sunday, December 20. The Women's Auxiliary in the puppet show and Children's Undercroft of Christ Church. Theatre play for the young-

sters will begin at 4:30 p.m. itself (outdoors or indoors, depending on weather) is schedfamilies are invited to come and bring their children.

There is of course, no charge. Arrangements have been made with the Memorial Church for

The schedule of events this year is as follows:

A Puppet Show "The Christmas 'Cake" will be given.

A play "Twinkle, Twinkle Christmas Star" will be presented by the Center's Chil-

dren's Theatre. The brief Tree Lighting Ceremony will be conducted outdoors by the Center's Youth Council and both Protestant and Catholic clergymen. The

theme this year is "Christmas Is a Joyous Time"! Santa Claus will greet all the children with candy canes.

Carols will be sung by the Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus. Coffee or cocoa, and cookies and adults.

nas taken a death toll of 109 lives. The huge storm sank a Norwegian freighter off the coast of Norway and washed crewmen of a small Greek vessel overboard leaving the chin Church and School Leaders Ford X-Way

Program Will Be Held in Christ Church Undercroft at

As a step toward bringing home, church and school into closer communication, Christ Episcopal Church is The Grosse Pointe War sponsoring a Panel Discussion on the subject "Values n

> place at, 11 a.m. Tuesday, January 5, following the regular the panel. Guests are welcome

Jerry Gerich, principal of Are the schools trying to take The tree lighting ceremony Grosse Pointe High School will too much into their scope beserve as moderator, with the yond academic education? Is and Detroit officials to dedi-Reverend Erville B. Maynard of the home the primary starting cate this section of the Ford. uled for 5:30 p.m. All Pointe Christ Church, John Chandler, point? Should there exist a principal of GPUS, Marshall Jamison, principal of Monteith,

ppery Street Cause of Crash

The slippery streets Saturday night, December 12, were the cause of an accident at the cor- ing-to-be," and a real concern ner of East Jefferson and and co-operation for mutual Cadieux.

Bernard N. Rago of 21553 ing together, exerting pressure New Castle, Harper Woods, driving west on Jefferson, could not stop his car in time to avoid hitting the car driven by Don answer period, lunch will be P. Ettinger of 28130 Nieman, served. All reservations for St. Clair Shores. Ettinger was lunch must be made by noon of stopped for the red light at that January 4. The price is 75

Both cars received minor will be served to both children damage in the collision, but no Woman's Purse

Judge Shows Yule Snirit To Christmas Tree Vendor

Everybody is happy now, including Christmas tree salesman Angelo Bufalino and the from preventing him from sell-

nance. That meant no tree sell-THOSE COUNTRY COUS- ing for him on that spot, or so

Mr. Bufalino, however, got an injunction to prevent the Woods ing his trees, through December hearing was scheduled on the

Wayne County Circuit Court arm was twisted by the force heard Bufalino's side of the ar- of the purse being jerked from gument and the Woods' defense, as tendered by City Attorney hicle. Julius Berns, and then he made his decision. Angelo Bufalino would have to stop selling his Christmas trees on the Mack avenue lot as of December 29.

So, if anyone wants to buy a Christmas tree after December 29, they had better go somewhere else. The question is was pulled from her arm. where? And who would anyway? On December 29 that is! pear in court on January 20. | "Out of Order."

pal of Trombly, participating in

Under consideration will be

such challenging questions as:

sense of community responsi-

bility between the so-called

'ideal home" and the much

less ideal home? Do delinquent

children tie up with delinquent

In the course of the discus-

sion, it is hoped that certain

guide lines will emerge for bet-

ter "learning, living, and grow-

community problems. With

home, school and church work-

for a higher code of standards,

Pointe Community will benefit.

Following the question-and-

homes, and if so, how do we

11 a.m. on Tuesday, January 5; Luncheon Will Follow

The discussion will take

and Frank Welcenbach, princi-

Snagged By Car

Park police ticketed Howard H. Hyder, 39, of 22728 Harper Lake, St. Clair Shores, on Friday. December 11, for driving without due care and caution and injuring a pedestrian.

The charge resulted from his almost hitting Mrs. Pauline Rabe, 61, of 9235 Philip, Detroit, who suffered a sprained right arm when the side view mirror of Hyder's car caught Judge Theodore Souris of the the woman's purse. Mrs. Rabe's her arm by the moving ve-

Hyder told police that he was forced toward the woman by a passing vehicle.

Mrs. Rabe stated that she had gotten off a bus on East Jefferson, at Yorkshire, and was standing in the middle of the street, waiting for vehicular traffic to clear, when the purse Hyder is scheduled to ap-

New Section Aids Pointe

4.9 Miles Extension Makes Highway Easily Accessible to Motorists of This Area

The longest stretch of urban expressway ever opened in Michigan— a 4.9mile stretch of the Edsel Ford expressway in Detroit and Harper Woods - was Are the teachings of church and added to Michigan's ex-

school consistent and parallel? press system December 16. Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie joined Wayne County

With the opening of this section—from Norcross to Vernier-approximately 15.5 miles of the Ford expressway is in use in the Detroit area. It was one year to the day (December 16) disinterested apathetic Mt. Elliot to Norcross was opened.

Almost to Macomb This latest section extends

the Ford to within 1,000 feet of the Wayne county line. An interchange at Vernier road disperses traffic at this point.

Total cost of this 4.9 miles of Ford is an estimated \$40,000,000-including \$14,-335,499 for the roadway; \$5, it is felt that the entire Grosse 372.590 for structures; and \$19,-750,000 for right of way.

On this section of the Ford, eastbound entrance points are at Outer Drive, Cadieux, and Moross: eastbound exit points are at Chalmers, Harper, Cadieux, Moross, Allard, and

Westbound entrance points are at Chalmers, Cadicux, Moross, and Vernier. Westbound (Continued on Page 2)

That's One Way Of Finding Out

Some people believe in signs and some don't. A 12-year-old skeptic didn't and pulled the lever of a fire alarm box at Vernor and Whittier, but did not stay to see the results.

Mrs. Dolores L. Zamojein, On Friday evening, Decemand her daughters, Adele, 7, heard that Mrs. Zamojcin and ber 11, Park firemen and poand Carmen, 6, who have been her daughters had not eaten in licemen rushed to the area of iving in their automobile for more than 24 hours, took them the alarm, but found no fire. the past five months, off and to his apartment on the second They did find a group of youngon, have a place to live, at least floor of the Village Municipal sters, however, who said that one of their group turned in And their bills have been paid. the alarm from the box.

The boys said that after pulling the lever, their companion ran on hearing the sirens coming toward their direction. They said the runaway saw a sign on the box, but wanted to a 35-mile zone, he said. find out if it was true. It read-

YoungExtortionist Students Air Nabbed by Police Opinions in Interviews For Bomb Threats Michigan State Freshman Quizzed at Gathering of

Four Pointe Residents Among Nine Receiving Letters Demanding Money; Teenager Falls Into Trap Set Up by FBI Agents

Nine homes, including four in the Pointe, were threatened with bombings by air by a bold extortionist who sent crude hand-printed notes to home owners, demanding \$2,000 from each, or he would drop two small

Wednesday evening, December 9, following a police stake-out and plant in a phone booth at Nine mile road and Jefferson.

Early Thursday morning, the case was handed to a Federal Grand Jury, in session in the

Lada appeared before Federal Judge Thomas P. Thornton, and entered a plea of guilty. The judge placed Lada under \$1,000 bond, and ordered a pre-sen-

Housey's restaurant and the Maison Riviera; Dr. William Yotts of 854 Lake Shore road; and Mrs. Henry Webster of 583 Lochmoor boulevard.

checking the identities of two others who got letters. More may turn up, police said.

Dropped Two in Boxes Police said that all the letters were sent through the mail, except those to Mrs. Webster and Housey, which Lada dropped in the house mail

boxes personally. On receiving and discovering the contents of the letters, each of the victims promptly notified police of their respective de-

Lada, who said he did not know any of the people, selected their names at random from a phone book, and sent the letters, demanding \$2,000 to be placed in phone booths near their homes on certain dates and places. None of the intended victims complied with the

need of financial aid to conhave receive dthe first extortion letter, called the FBI, and FBI tinue their education. Chief Donald S. Hostetter took

All Letters Identical short sentences, bad grammar and misspelled words, Hostetter

The next letter, to Gloviak, (Continued on Page 2)

Shores police officers, the

Grosse Pointe Crisis Club and

others took an interest in their

problems and opened up their

hearts and pocketbooks.

bombs "with just the right power to reck one house."

Boost Amount: Woods

Gets \$1,668 in Sepa-

rate Drive

The Goodfellows' paper

sale, conducted throughout

the Pointe last Monday

morning, December 14, has brought in a total of slight-

That total is from the joint

collections in the Park, City, Farms and Shores. The Woods

own sale, took in \$1,668. The

Pointe total will be a bit larger

by the end of the week as some

funds come in via the mails.

Participating in the sale were

the Grosse Pointe Lions Club

and the Pointe police and fire-

Five-Hour Sale

These men were on the

turned over to George El-

Help Leader Dogs

Another project aided by the

Goodfellow paper sale funds is

the Leader Dog League for the

a scholarship to two graduates

of any Pointe high school, pub-

lic or parochial, who are in

The papers in the sale are

paid for by the Lions Club's

own treasury, and not from the

THIEF TAKES COATS

James D. Heileman, 24, of

5314 Alter road, Detroit; and

Gerald T. Somner, 25, of 488

Fisher, told Woods police on

Friday, December 11, that

while they were in the Night-

engale Lounge in Mack avenue.

someone stole their coats:

Heileman, a raincoat valued at

\$58, and Somner, a light gray.

food they could hold, cooked by

sales funds..

tions for the use of funds.

ly over \$6,000.

Richard A. Lada, 19, of 12328 Chelsea, Detroit, a painter, was arrested by FBI agents and St. Clair Shores police Goodfellow Paper Sale Nets \$6,000

Federal Building, and an indict-Late Returns Expected to ment was returned immediately. Placed Under Bond

tence investigation. The four from the Pointe who received the threats, were: Alfred J. Fisher of 681 Lake Shore road, president of Fisher In-dustries, Inc. in Birmingham, from whom Lada demanded \$3,000 instead of the usual \$2,000; Mitchell R. Housey of 1002 Lake Shore road, owner of

Others, all from St. Clair Shores, were: Paul D. Madsen of 21430 Share; Edward L. Gloviak of 22428 Lake drive; Dr. E. S. Maxim of 34140 Jefferson; and William Gathen of 33444 Jefferson, Police are

partments. request. Authorities were noti-

fied immediately. Madsen, who is believed to

All the letters were identical, and consisted of six pages of

Madsen, on instruction of Federal and local police, put the money in an envelope and taped it to a telephone directory in a booth at Nine Mile and Jefferson, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, December 8. Police were watching at the appointed hour, but no one showed up.

High School Faculty

Eight members of the Grosse Pointe High School faculty were participants in the recent interview of current college freshmen at Michigan State University. Dr. Robert J. Hansen, Orris Nagle, Mrs. Dorothy Eldred, Mrs. Irma Mann, Howard Thompson, Mrs. Patricia Lipski,

Miss Ottilia Schubert and Orie Liechty spent a full morning

talking with Grosse Pointe High

1959 graduates on the subject of their preparation for college. Praises High Schools At a luncheon following the morning interviews, Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, State's Director of Admissions and Scholarships, spoke to the faculty representatives from the various Michigan high schools. "I am very impressed with the wonderful job high schools are doing in prepa-

ration for college," he said. Dr. Sabine said that he thought the new students were showing a great desire to learn, And many of them, according to Dr. Sabine, said that the most important courses to them, in high school, were the ones that related to or could help them with their college major. Also, the high school Lions Club, which conducts its teachers who made the students work hard and also made the course interesting were the

'most valuable'' teachers. 🤏 Have Varied Comments

The GPHS 1959 grads who were interviewed all had various comments on their high school education. Some praised such courses as advanced English and History as musts for college bound students.

streets from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Others had criticisms such as selling the Grosse Pointe News the need of a more impersonal and the Detroit Free Press. Any and the Detroit Free Press. Any and college-like attitude towards contribution was accepted for high school students, and in the paper. The money collected the same line, that there should by the Grosse Pointe groups is be no used to help needy families in on papers for seniors. The need for more writing and self the Pointe area, only. Names of expression is needed at the area people in need of help are high school level, many of them thought. More lectureworthy, director of welfare in note taking classes are necesthe Pointe, who investigates the sary, plus more emphasis on ideas instead of grades, and cases and makes recommendalong range assignments with an emphasis on the necessity of

meeting deadlines. All agreed that college is an adjustment, more difficult for some than others, of course. But, a high school that prepares Blind. Also, the group awards a student well is a necessity. and according to Dr. Sabine, this is being done.

Six Cases Heard In Court in City

Six traffic cases were brought before City Judge Douglas Paterson in court, Tuesday, December 8.

Herbert C. Allison, 444 Washington road, pled not guilty to he charge of reckless driving. He was found not guilty and the case was dismissed Peter Vitale of 27713 Rock-wood in St. Clair Shores, pled

guilty to not having his car under control. He was fined Sally Louise Spencer of 549 Rivard boulevard, was charged with entering a through street without due care and caution and also driving without her

glasses. She pled guilty, was fined \$10 and had her sentence suspended. John Carl Nieman of 833 Kotcher, Detroit, stood mute before the court on a charge of not having his car under control. He was found guilty of in-

where their plight became terfering with moving traffic and was fined \$10. The policemen in the station Mary Alvita Wille of 40922 gave the family a sympathetic Utica road, Utica, stood mute before the court on the charge Sgt. Earl Wakely, when he of not having her car under control. She was found guilty

and fined \$25, Samuel R. Luck of 4322 Drexel in Detroit, pled guilty to the charge of speeding. He temporarily, and plenty of food, Building and gave them all the paid a fine of \$25.

HITCHING POST GONE

Gerald Nauman of 1044 Somerset, recorded a complaint with Park police on Monday, Mrs. Zamojcin said that her December 7, in which he dishusband had divorced her and closed that someone stole the he now lives somewhere in ornamental hitching post in front of his house.

Thursday evening, December 0, al Lake Shore and Vernier roads, for speeding by Shores Patroiman Chester Painter. She was doing 40 miles an hour in

The officer said he became suspicious when he saw the two

Mrs. Zamojcin was stopped Mrs. Wakely. Patrolman and Mrs. Melvin Yacks, who also live on the second floor, gave the mother and children lodgings for the night.

Speeding Ticket Brings

Succor to Needy Family

Life became a little brighter, children and a pile of goods in

for a 30-year-old mother and the car. He took the woman and

her two small children because her children to the station.

ear, and more.

(Continued on Page 2)

Speeding Ticket Brings



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Charge Accounts Invited

Convenient Free Parking



Christmas 7

something

Police Nab **Extortionist**

(Continued from Page 1) ordered him to put the same amount of money in the same booth at 7 p.m. the following evening.

some time.

plight.

ing hand.

was turned down each time.

Within the hour, several

be done in the way of helping

Mrs. Zamoicin, Adele and Car

Mrs. Zamojcin said that she

was returning from her former

rooming house in Harper

Woods, where she had gone to plead with her former landlady

for the return of her children's

winter clothing. She said she

was evicted because she owed

\$25 in back rent and the land-

lady was holding the belong-

ings until the money was paid. She was returning from that

house, Mrs. Zamojcin said,

when she was stopped by Pa-

Club members went to the

rooming house, paid the \$25; re-

trieved the clothing and gave

The club members did not

stop there! They questioned

Mrs. Zamojein further and

found that she had been evic-

ted for non-payment of rent

from an apartment at 1279

Some members went to the apartment, paid the back rent

Without hesitation, the Crisis

trolman Painter.

it to Mrs. Zamojcin.

Meadowbrook, Detroit.

The watching Federal agents and St. Clair Shores police saw Lada enter the booth, pick up the directory, and then walk toward his car parked close by. He was promptly arrested.

Lada claimed he was innocent, and said he had gone to the booth to phone a friend. However, when police searched the youth's home, they found a list of the intended victims, and when he arrived for duty early pencil marks next to the names Friday morning, December 11, of three of the victims in Lada's and learned of the family's telephone directory.

How Letters Read The following is part of the letter, verbatim, sent to the victims by Lada, beginning with "This is Know Jake":

xou don't know me but I know you very, very well. Let's get to the point, shall we? I have an airplain and this plain dire need, sent all available has two small bombs with just members to find out what could troit, and later married. the right power to reck one

"I am going to drop two bombs on your house when you least expect it if you don't do what I want you to do.

"You are probably saying to yourself that all you have to do is call the police. "If you call I will know about

it 10 minutes after your call and if you call them I will drop the bombs JUST FOR THAT." The letter then gave instructions on how the money was to be delivered, and mentioned an accomplice, and warned that "if and when my man gets there and the money is not there he will call me and you will be

orry. Can't Explain Why

While he was being held in a ell in the United States Marshali's Office in the Federal Building, Lada stated there was no particular reason why he vrote the letters.

"I'm not hard up for money," he said "I just don't know why I did it."

When arrested, he had only six cents in his pocket. Police and made arrangements with said they learned that Lada the apartment manager to perplanned to be married sometime mit Mrs. Zamojcin to have her next year, and that he was making large monthly payments

old apartment back, at least for present, with the Club paying the rent. By returning to the apartment, it was disclosed. Adele and Carmen were able to return to classes at the Lingemann School, close by in Mont-

> The organization was not alone in offering to help, A Highland Park apartment house owner, who asked that he re-

stocked their place with food.

The Club paid the family's back light and fuel bills, and

Succor to Needy Family (Continued from Page 1) Pittsburgh. She said she had the Zamojcins stay in an apartnot heard from him for quite ment, rent free, until they

found other quarters. Many residents of the Pointe The woman said that up, to last summer she had been living who heard of the family's situwith friends, but moved out because she did not want to be a and radio and TV news casts, bother. She said that she ap- called the Shores station and plied four times in Detroit for offered food and clothing and Aid to Dependent Children, but | financial help.

The Crisis Club is seeking to Not so in the Pointe! The find employment for Mrs. Grosse Pointe Crisis Club was Zamojcin, something she can called by Shores Police Chief do without leaving her children. Fred Duemaling, a member, She said she had held various jobs, but did not last very long because she had no birth certi-

She said she was born in Grand Rapids, and was raised in an orphanage there. She said members of the organization she does not know her parents, were at the station, offering the nor does she know if they are woman and her children a helpstill living.

When she was old enough to The Club, comprised of busiwork, she obtained a job, under nessmen who have dedicated the supervision of officials of themselves to aiding people in the orphanage. When she was 21 years old; she came to De-

Gaskin Made Officer Of Automobile Club

Mervyn G. Gaskin of Oxford road, has been elected first vice - president of Automobile Club of Michigan,

Gaskin will be assistant to Detroit attorney Howard C. Baldwin who was elected president at a board of directors' meeting December 8. Gaskin has been an Auto Club director for six years.

Other area residents reelected directors for threeyear terms are J. Lee Barrett, 38 Newberry, and Ralph Thomas, 222 Merriweather, an attorney-in-fact of Auto Club's sister organization, the Detroit Auto Inter-Insurance Exchange.

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Hidden Valley, Mich.

Deiray Beach, Fia.

Saturday till 6:00

Ford X-Way **Aids Pointe**

(Continued from Page 1) exit points are at Outer Drive Cadleux, Moross and Allard.

Almost All Depressed The Edsel Ford expressway consists of a minimum of three 12-foot traffic lanes in either direction, separated by a 14foot median strip, two eight-foot refuge lanes, and 30-foot service roads where necessary.

The expressway is almost entirely depressed, with all cross traffic passing over the expressway at street level,

There are 71 structures on he Ford, including 24 pedesirian crossings. Exit and entrance ramps, at about quarter mile intervals, allow fast, easy access and egress from the expressway.

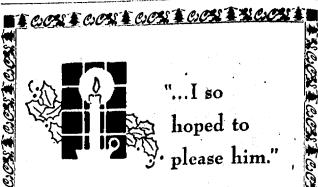
The Ford is designed to carry 90,000 vehicles per day-more than one a second-and has a "safe" 24-hour traffic capacity of 100,000. Some sections of the expressway have carried as much as 146,000 vehicles per 24hour-period.

In spite of this staggering traffic volume, Detroit's expressways have helped make it one of the nation's safest cities. In 1958, the city's expressways carried 10 per cent of its traffic with less than three per cent of its traffic accidents. For the city as a whole, the 1958 fatality rate was 3.18 persons for each 100 million vehicle miles of travel-compared to 2.42 per 100 million vehicle miles for the expressways.

Even a sincere peacemaker s occasionally accused of buttChristmas Carol Film At Institute of Arts

In the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts this at 2 o'clock. Admission is 25c at urday there will be two showings of the English film, "Scrooge," based on Dicken's "Christmas Carol."

The film will be presented at the lecture of Arts, 5200 Woodward avenue, De-The film will be presented at troit 2.



hoped to please him."

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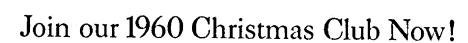
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This is the time to start your planning for a merry Christmas in 1960. And the way to do it is to open a 1960 Christmas Club account at any of National Bank of Detroit's 64 offices. A few dollars every two weeks (25 payments) is all the care your Christmas Club account requires. But how it will grow! For example, \$4 every other week adds up to \$100 by next Christmas.

So stop in this week at your nearest National Bank of Detroit office-make Christmas 1960 happier for you and your family by planning for it now.

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Ensign Schlaff to Come Home from South for Yule

will arrive home on Sunday, mand School, Newport, Rhode December 20 to spend the holi- Island, in November, he is now days with his parents, Mr. and Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Ensign Richard J. Schlaff | the U. S. Naval Air Force Comcontinuing his studies at the Mrs. Robert A. Schlaff of Naval Air Intelligence School in Jacksonville, Fla. He is an



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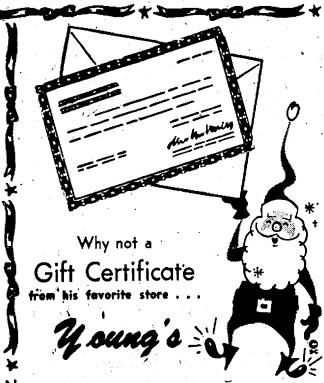
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HARRIS, JAMES COOPER, Mr. Wendt, MISS MELANIE WACHT-LER, WAYNE BOLDEN, MISS JANET WOITA, and MRS. JANET

Born some 24 years ago in dynamic Detroit, Miss Melanie travel. Wachtler was destined to live there continuously until herentrance to Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, Tourthe University choir was an outstanding experience of her col-

After graduation, Miss Wachtler's first teaching assignment was Edgewood School in Michigan City, Indiana. Now she is teaching Kindergarten at Dexter M. Ferry finding especially delightful its aesthetic 'forest' fringed playground.

Mrs. Janet Culver teaches first grade at Ferry School, Also a native of Detroit graduating from Western High. At Albion College she edited the school paper and was active in language clubs, scouting, and sports. She has spent recent summers counseling at the Deroit Free Press' camp for underprivileged children. Newly married, her husband also teaches. They are avid antique collectors of Early American household furnishings.

A native of Lansing and a graduate of Michigan State Miss Helen Osborn is now teaching second grade at Ferry. She taught for one semester in the

3rd grade at Ferry School, was lege and Temple University as born in Grosse Pointe, received well as having attended Wayne ing the mid-western states with her early elementary schooling State and participated in the in Des Moines, Iowa, and later University of Maryland's Euroelementary schooling in Detroit. pean Extension courses. Previand Grosse Pointe High School. Jersey and Mason School. She She received her B.A. degree from Michigan State University, and taught for two years in St. Clair Shores. Miss Woita recently spent a wonderful summer traveling through eight European countries.

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FALSE FRONT

Too few people take time to Lansing schools before coming worry about character as long

spectator sports, music and Jersey was the scene of much of Miss Jane Gullett's early Janet Woita, now teaching life. She holds degrees from New Jersey State Teachers Col-She attended and graduated ous teaching experience was from Brownell Jr. High School gained in Maple Shade, New also has taught in U.S. Dependent's schools in Japan and France. She is now teaching 4th grade at Ferry.

Miss Jean Harris, 4th grade teacher, is another with previous Grosse Pointe teaching experience. She taught at Defer before leaving to try newspaper work with the Detroit News for several years where she wrote concerning home furnishings and decorating. Miss Harris was born in Detroit and grew up in Royal Oak. She attended Michigan State and Wayne State and received her degree from Colorado State College Special interests include painting, bridge, and reading.

The new 6th grade teacher at Ferry this fall is Mr. Wayne Bolden who is a native Detroiter. A graduate of Denby he took his degree from Wayne where he is continuing work for

years before coming to the state. Born in Grand Rapids he and track in college. Pointe. Mr. Bolden sings in his attended Hope College and did He taught elementary physichurch choir and enjoys per- his practice teaching at Holland cal education in the East Lanformances of the Detroit Sym-phony Orchestra. Sports in-sistant-ship at Michigan State director of men's intramurals at terests are swimming and ice- helped him finish his work for Hope during his undergradu-

The Ferry physical education mer. Active in athletics he also teaches.

a graduate degree. He taught teacher Mr. James H. Cooper, captained high school teams and in the Detroit schools for 3 comes from the west side of the participated in cross country

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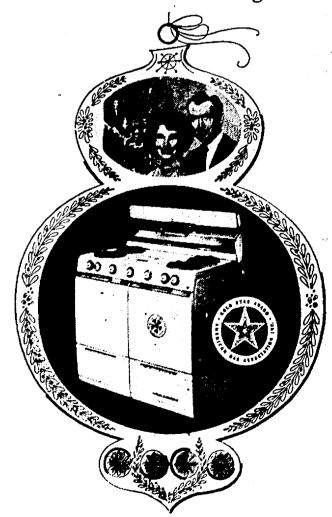
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Services were Wednesday,

was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

MARTHA C. DANILOFF

December 9, in London.

band, William C.; four sons,

be in Elmwood cemetery.

late Gertrude M. Daly.

three grandchildren.

Owosso, Mich.

December 13.

Mr. Wells, 45, of 49 Renaud Co., Jennings Hospital and was road, died Tuesday, Decem-

He had been president of in the Community Fund. Homer Warren and Co. since 1935, succeeding his father. He was a past president of the Detroit Mortgage Bankers Association and the Detroit Building Owners and Managers Associa-, tion. He was director of the Central Business District Association and chairman of its district improvement commit-

He served as a member of the Mayor's Waterfront Development Committee, was a Civic Center commissioner, a member of the Neighborhood Conserva- R Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass avetion Committee and the Old City Hall Committee. In World War II he served with the FBI and as a Marine intelligence of-

He was a member of the Detroit Club, University Club, DAC, Detroit Golf Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, and the One Hundred Club.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth and twin daughters, Laura and Margaret. He is the son of the late Carl S. and Margaret B. Wells.

Services were Friday December 11 and burial was in Grand Lawn cemetery.*

FRANK D. DONOVAN

Mr. Donovan, 83, of 1168 Brys drive, died Saturday December 5 in Clearwater, Fla.

A native of Bayonne, N.J., he came to Detroit in 1916. He Carl J., Harvey T., William N. was a former wholesale food and Edward D.; two sisters, merchant and also operated re- Mrs. Emma Bauman and Mrs. tail stores in both Grosse Pointe Ida Gowan; and seven grandand Royal Oak, before retiring children.

He had just recently gone to Florida to spend the winter. He is survived by his wife, Catherine C.; sons, Frank W., the president of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, and Edward J.; a daughter, Mrs.

grandchildren. Services were Thursday, December 10 in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Kathleen McIntyre; and eight

CLYDE G. GROSS Mr. Gross, 71, of 431 Lexington road, died Monday, December 7 in Cottage Hospital.

Mr. Gross was a part owner of Auch Construction Co. He is survived by his wife, Clara; two sons, Clyde Jr. and Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Jaebker: two brothers, Edgar and Walter; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bartholomael; and nine grandchildren.

SAMUEL W. BLATT Mr. Blatt, of 790 Shoreham road, died Wednesday, Decem-

He is survived by his son, Leland; a brother, Chris; a siser, Mrs. Minnie Hayward; and

three grandchildren. ber 11 in Brown City, Mich.

WALTER MCKINLEY MEEK Mr. Meek, 63, of 508 University place, died Monday, December 14 in Jennings Hospital following a long illness.

A Detroit area resident since 192, Mr. Meek was a graduate of Grinnell College and the Harvard Law School, class of 1922, Mr. Meek was a graduate Dyer, Meek, Ruegsegger and Bullard. He was director of the England from Greece, where she had made arrangements for the adoption of orphans for her organization.

She was the daughter of Emory Clark, the former presi-Gorham Tool Co., Rickel Malt dent of the National Bank of formerly secretary of Universal Detroit and first president of Burton Co. He was also active the Detroit Community Fund. The Clarks' are an old Detroit family.

A past president of the Country Club of Detroit, he held memberships in the University Club, Detroit Club, DAC, Harvard Club of Michigan Mrs. Daniloff had been assoclated with the I.S.S. for five years and was elected international president this year after gan and the Zion Lodge No. serving a term as president of One, F. and A.M. He was a the United States branch. She member of the Grosse Pointe also served as director of the Orthopedic Clinic, the Merrill-He is survived by his wife, Palmer School and the Detroit Mary Frances Fraser Meek; United Fund. two brothers, Harvey S. and

She held membership in the Women's City Club, the Country Club of Detroit, the Garden Club and the Metamora Hunt.

With her at the time of her death was her second husband, Serge, Her first husband, Henry Shelden, promiment financier and builder, died in 1952.

Mr. Daly, 76, of 1553 Brys In addition to her husband drive, died Friday, December she is survived by her two 11. He was the husband of the daughters, Mrs. Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr., and Mrs. Jere Dykema, of Washington, D.C.; a candle wax drips on tablecloths. brother George R. Clark of Home economists at Michigan He is survived by his son. William Jr.; two brothers, Linus and Robert; a sister, Esther; and bridge Taft of New York City; and five grandchildren. Services were Monday, December 14, at St. Joan of Arc

The services were private. The family requests that memo-Church and burial was in rial tributes be sent to one of Mrs. Daniloff's charities.

Mrs. Fritz, 74, of 1329 Bea-FORD PRODUCTION REPORT consileld avenue, died Sunday

Ford Motor Company produced 150,211 passenger cars and trucks during November for a 1959 total to date of 1,884,351 units, including a 10month output of 68,595 Thunderbirds and 82,834 Falcons since September 4.

In the face of steel shortages during November, the company December 16 at the Messiah produced 11,334 Mercurys, 190 Lutheran Church, and burial Edsels (which were dropped) from the line on November 20), 3.556 Lincolns and 17.646 Ford trucks. Thunderbird output for Mrs. Daniloff, 58, of 904 November was 6,712 for a 1959 Whittier road, died Wednesday, total of 68,595 units. Falcon output for the month totaled The president of the Interna-tional Social Services organiza-November was 1,376 units for a tion, she had just returned to 1959 total of 44,729.

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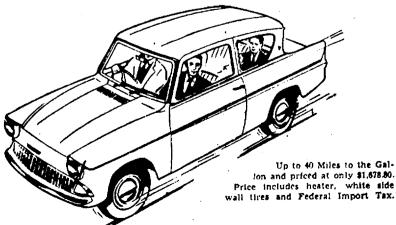
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decision, (one councilman was 17 percent of gross, with the The Park council, by a 4-2 absent), voted to give the con- guarantee of maintaining the Charles Ives. Councilman Kent cession to Tracy H. Tingley of quality of the refreshments and Zimmerman was absent St. Clair Shores, who has a food catering business.

Peters, who has sold refreshments in the park since May, 1950, has been paying the Park 10 percent of gross receipts. When the waterfront park closed this year, he turned over \$1,849.77 to the city treasury.

City Manager Robert Slone informed the council that he did not advertise for bids, but encouraged letters of application. Of the several responses received, he said, Tingley's was the highest offer.

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Percival H. Peters of 1408 The city manager recom- reasonable prices, swayed the Nothingham, who has held the mended that the concession be votes of Mayor Kenneth Cun-Nottingham, who has held the mended that the concession be ningham, and Councilmen Park's waterfront park concession to Peters, since he had Peter Gallette, Victor Wehsion for a number of years, lost carried the concession over the meler and Matthew Patterson. day, December 14. He sought past years, serving quality pro- They approved a one-year con-

Councilmen William Oddy and



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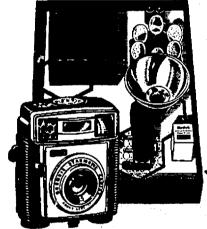
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No new date of dedication for the new Municipal build-Woods has been set, as yet, by the Woods Council.

The new building is located at 20025 Mack avenue, between Huntington and Kenmore, on the ground known as Ghesquiere Park. The original date of dedication, as set by the Council at their September 14 meeting was Sunday, December 6. However, following the presentation of the architect's report at the November 2 meeting, the dedication of the building was postponed indefinitely.

The architects stated that it would prevent the moving of furniture and equipment into amounted to \$5,000. the new building in time for the December dedication. The Council wishes to see the building shown off at its best when it is presented to the public in a dedication ceremony.

Bids for the new Municipal building were awarded on February 9 of this year and construction was begun in March.

The building was the victim of vandals on the night of November 16. They gained entrance through the circular wall on the west side of the building. A half gallon jug of glue was broken and smeared over the walls and entrance in the council chamber. Construction foreman Casper Salvaggio said, at that time, that the replacement and repair costs would amount to about \$200.

Meanwhile, plans for the completion of the building roll on. At the regular meeting Monday, December 7, the Council approved the purchase of a number of chairs. Ordered were 98 theater type seats, three swivel chairs, nine ad-**法国际政治的法国际国际国际国际国际国际国际国际国际** justable chairs and 19 guest chairs. These are to be delivered on approximately February 1, 1960.

> Plans are also being made to convert the present municipal building at 20775 Mack avenue, into a Department of Public Woods city offices and the Department of Public Safety, which includes both the police Council has allowed the sum of

> > HIS OWN GAME

The clever man bags his game without the aid of a gun—he just plays his cards right.

John Olsen of 414 Champine, shot through the glass of the Woods City Hall Farms Council Boastful **About Financial Condition**

The Farms council on Mon-| \$17.37; county rate - \$7.55; ing of the City of Grosse Pointe day, December 7, boasted that school rate-\$23.45. the city is the most solvent in the State, despite the fact that ty rate—\$16.95; country rate—\$7.71; school rate the State has not yet remitted \$24.03. funds due.

Councilman William Kirby made note of the fact that the Farms has kept up with its bills, and that it is not delinquent in any payments. The notation was made after

the council approved payment of two special bills, \$956.20 to Henry Salvatore for the replacement of a new sewer at Charlevoix and Merriweather; and a final payment of \$2,024.53, to Floris DeMeulwas apparent then that numer- enaere, for the replacement and ous items, many of them minor, repair of curbs and sidewalks. Previous payment to the latter

> City Clerk Dawson Nacy said that funds due, but not yet received from the State, are its share of the fees from liquor licenses, intangibles licenses, and operator's licenses.

> He also pointed out that the Farms has the lowest total tax rate in the Pointe, as well as lower than that of Harper Woods and Detroit, per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The total tax rates, are listed as follows:

Farms—\$48.37; Park—\$48.69; City—\$52.15; Shores—\$50.25; Woods—\$51.60 (including Grosse-Gratiot Drain Tax-; Harper Woods — \$53.31 Geoleging Drain Tax); and Detroit -

The city clerk broke this down further: Farms, city rate

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The Army will give 5-day extension to its military personnel who, while on leave procure applicants for the regular Army according to SFC Joseph Rinke. Mothers and fathers who

have sons or daughters coming home on leave should clip this item and bring it to their attention if they desire to get a 5-day leave extension or if they prefer a 3-day pass when they Safety building. At present, the return to camp, providing that old building houses both the they bring in an applicant who is acceptable for enlistment into the regular Army.

The local Army Recruiting and fire departments. The Station for this area is located at 13303 E. McNichols road, or \$1,000 to be used for alterations if they wish to phone for inin the old building, in order to formation call DR 1-4740. These make it more suitable for use extensions can be granted not by the Department of Public only during the holiday leaves but throughout the year.

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Disgraceful Disclosure

Charity certainly began at home for a group of crooked policemen and firemen and several private citizens who dipped their slimy fingers into the Goodfellows' till during the newspaper sale in Royal Oak Township Monday.

The story made for pretty sordid reading. Any kind of thievery is bad enough, but when trusted municipal employes steal from a fund collected for the purpose of bringing help and cheer to the needy, they are touching a new low in loathsome larceny.

It should be clearly understood that this despicable action in Royal Oak Township is in no way connected with the annual Detroit Goodfellows campaign which does so much for the underprivileged. This is a purely local drive, intended to solve purely local problems, just as is the annual sale conducted by the Grosse Pointe Lions' Club with the assistance of all the Pointe policemen and firemen. It is to be hoped that this degrading experience will not adversely affect these other campaigns, which have always been conducted without a hint of scandal.

It will be interesting to see what punishment is meted out to the 12 who are involved. Doubtless there will be major shakeups in the police and fire departments. We feel sorry for the innocent participants in the sale, upon whom some of the taint is bound to rub off. It is a common, but unfair practice for the public to cast a blanket blame in cases such as this, and it would be most unfortunate if the corruption of a few should kill future charitable campaigns which could alleviate much suffering in that area.

There should be no sympathy for the ones involved in the pilfering. Whatever happens to them will be better than they deserve.

Smart Students Increasing

The ever-increasing difficulty experienced by young high school students in gaining admission to the colleges and universities of their choice, has engendered a growing appreciation of the educational foundation afforded them by secondary schools, according to school and college faculty members.

Interesting disclosures were made during a recent conclave held at Michigan State University. High school teachers from all over the state, including eight from the Grosse Pointe High School staff, interviewed

Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, Director of Admissions and Scholarships at MSU, addressed the attending representatives at a luncheon session following the interviews. He said he was tremendously impressed with the great desire to learn which is being shown by the newer students, and he had high praise for the groundwork being done by the high schools.

A particularly significant disclosure was the attitude of many students interviewed. They consider the most important courses taken during their high school years were the ones which helped them with the subject or subjects they select for majors in college. Many also said they considered those teachers most valuable who made their students work hard while also making their courses interesting.

Competition is terrifically tough between the young to college is constantly growing and our existing facilities for handling them are more severely taxed each year. Entrance requirements and requirements for over! graduation have been made increasingly difficult. Many of us who were graduated from the colleges and universities several decades ago, would probably have real trouble getting into one of them today. If a student is to remain in the competition he has to really be on his toes, and make every effort to gain the best educational foundation possible. Thousands of disappointed youngsters are turned down every year by the institutions of their choice and must accept admission to second, third or fourth choice schools, or, as is true in many cases, not be admitted to any of them.

It is heartening to learn that so many of the students of high school age are keenly aware of this situation and are spending their formative years in an eager thought and a few ideas of our own, in case the gent quest of learning. Those who do not, are in for some rough years ahead. Whereas two decades ago a college diploma was sufficient qualification to land a job with reasonable expectancy of being able to progress to the top, today many businesses and professions won't consider an applicant for employment unless he has obtained a graduate degree. It's a tough league and the smart ones are those who are getting ready for the tussle.

Letters to the Editor

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We appreciate the coopera- during the past few years. This which has made your articles tion of the newspapers and is particularly outstanding in much more interesting. It is extremely grallfying to other communications media view of the fact that the De-

Grosse-Exaggerations

"Who knows how sculptor on sculptor starved With the thought in the head by the hand uncarved? And be that spread out in its ample repose That grand, indifferent, godlike brow, How vainly bis own may bave ached, who knows,

(Edward Lytton)

Twixt the laurel above and the wrinkle below."

A. PRYOR

Poodles Again

If you don't just LOVE dogs, you had better skip this paragraph. Firstly, if you haven't seen it . . . there was a full page article with pictures in last week's Parade magazine section, concerning the ex-actress Hope Hampton and her female poodle, Fifi.

The article states that Fifi has a complete wardrobe of coats, furs and hats and a poodle sized closet in which to keep them. She has a French chef who cooks her meals, a butler to walk her and a maid to brush her. Fifi who has won the "best dressed poodle award" . . . has an all white kedroom . . . 12 rhinestone leashes and a leopard skin bed. Miss Hampton says "There is no mink in Fifi's wardrobe because mink makes Fifi look

Before you decide to forward this article to the Kremlin Gazette . . . let it be known Miss Hampton is not alone in the world of dog lovers. There is a local woman who hires a baby sitter to watch over her pets whenever she and her husband are out for the evening. Still another, who takes her dog with her wherever she goes, (in town), has very often found herself unexpectedly staying in town for the theater . . . in which case she sends the dog home in a cab. Another woman offered to drive her husband's hunting dog to Canada recently, when he wanted to go there right from the office. She decided to take her poodle along too . . . but at the border, it was found the hunting dog had his proper papers, but her poodle had NOT. So there was nothing to do but send the poodle home in a cab. She telephoned her house to alert them that Pitter-Pat would be arriving home in a cab . . . but there was no answer. Figuring the daytime maid might be in the basement at the time, she sent the dog anyway. When the driver got to the house, he got no answer, so he took the dog home with him and left a note on the front door for the woman to call him when she got home. She DID and he came back with the poodle!

And this brings us to a cat story we would not have believed if we had not been present when the incident took place. A rather fancy family of the Pointe, who no longer live here, had three Siamese cats. One night, we were asked to their home for dinner, along with a half dozen other guests. Dinner over, we repaired, (as they say in expensive novels), to the drawingroom for coffee.

In one large and comfortable looking chair, one of the cats was sprawled out sleeping. A gentleman guest, tapped the cat lightly, and said: "Hey young man, I'd like to sit there." The hostess glared at him and exclaimed: "Leave Hostater alone. You can sit someplace else. That happens to be HIS favorite chair!" The guest moved to the only chair left ... a small wobbly antique, while good old Hostater snored away in comfort in the easy chair. As we've said . . . if you don't love animals, don't read this paragraph!

Artists, Inc.

A local woman has no doubt endeared herself to her recent hosts and the artist she was invited to meet. freshmen at the university on the subject of the When our heroine received the invitation to meet the preparation they had received to continue their higher artist, she was under the impression that only a few people were asked . . . so she had the bright idea of carting along two oil paintings she had just bought, to get the artist's and the hosts' opinions of them. When Madame arrived, there were a mere handful of guests .. along with the artist, who had his paintings stretched from wall to wall for all the sundry to see. Madame stashed her two oils near the door and didn't mention them. Time passed and people began to flock into the house . . . much yak, yak going on about art . . . when suddenly, one of the guests exclaimed: "OH . . . THESE are terrific . . . Did YOU do these Mr. Soandso . . . OH, you MUST do MY children . . . these are the greatest.

Everyone's attention was caught . . . so a group moved to the paintings which were NOT those of the guest artist, but the ones our heroine had brought with her. A THUNDEROUS silence fell on the group when Madame meekly explained they were HER paintings students of today. The number of youngsters who go on that she had just brought along "for the ride." IF LOOKS COULD KILL . . . well, anyway, the lady is still alive but locked in her house until the storm blows

Hollywood Fluff

Not since we were a youth have we even SEEN a movie magazine. However, we ran across one the other day at a friend's house, and in glancing through it, we discovered some genius in Hollywood has been changing the names of young starlets and stars to suit what he terms "their personalities." We couldn't believe what we saw . . . and we haven't the space to write what they were changed from TO . . . but such names as Tab Hunter, Rock Hudson, Rip Torn, Gale Storm, Candy Barr, X Brands, etc., etc., etc. . . . gave us pause for ever reads this column. We respectfully submit the following: Jet Blade, Ian Tonic, Penny Sylan, Whet Stone, Bunkey Hill, Kay Rations, Al Urgey. Belle Toles, Rock Candy, Soapy Opera, Whip Lash, Mike Robe, Sally Forth and Hank O'Hare.

That's about all cats. If you don't dig us again before the holiday . . . have a COOL YULE!

public of the importance of the deficient on this subject.

that participated, we say boating areas in the world, and THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE.

Jack Benfield, Chairman Signed, Robert F. Weber, President Goodwill Industries of Detroit

Jack Benfield, Chairman Good Turn Drive Committee Dec. 8, 1959

I would like to thank you for | boat racing, it is fortunate that the excellent coverage you you have been able to obtain have given yachting activities good on-the-spot coverage

Good Turn Drive.

To the individuals and firms troit now ranks among the top surely warrants substantial newspaper coverage. Also, a large proportion of the boat owners in the area live in Grosse Pointe or adjacent localities.

> I know that many Grosse Pointe people subscribe to your paper for the yachting news alone. Since most of the interest locally has to do with sail.

Sincerely. H, J. CAWTHRA

Memorial Center Schedule

DECEMBER 17 - DECEMBER 24-OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 TU 1-7511 All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Grosse

Pointe Public. NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Gardon Center Room and Library open for consultation and service. Mrs. Leland Gilmour will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A consultant will be on duty on

Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TU 1-4594). Hospital equipment available for free loan—crutches wheel chairs, heat lamp, and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accideut or emergency-free of charge."

Thursday, December 17

American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor —10 to 11 a.m. Grosse Pointe Administration Staff of Public School-

Luncheon-11:30 a.m. Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheonand Bridge-12:30 p.m. Reservations Chairman, Mrs

Richard D'Arcy-1700 Littlestone-TU 4-5864. 'Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instructor-3:45 to 5:15 .m. *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor-4 to

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe American Automobile Association Christmas Party—7 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society-Meeting-7:30 p.m Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe-Meeting-8 p.m.

Friday, December 18

Beauty Counselors, Inc. Meeting-10 to 4 p.m.-Luncheon-12:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women - Luncheon and Meeting-12 noon.

Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum — Party -Iadom Club-Christmas Party-8 p.m.

Saturday, December 19

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Children's Theater-Mrs. Syd Reynolds-Instructor-10 to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Wells College Alumnae—Brunch and Slides—10:30 a.m. *Ballroom Dancing Classes Christmas Party. Orchestra, refreshments and favors. All the Center's ballroom dancing students are invited without charge-7:30 to 10 p.m.

Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors—7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Young Couples Forum of Christian Reformed Church of Grosse Pointe-Party 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 20

Youth Council—Meeting—12:30 p.m.

*Community Christmas Program and Tree Lighting staged by the Center's Youth Council with the theme "Christmas is a Joyous Time." All Grosse Pointe families are welcome. There is no charge-4:30 p.m.

Monday, December 21

*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work -10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The volunteer workers are Club will close out the choir urgently in need of clean white material to carry appearances December 23. on their work-anyone having old sheets, tablecloths, shirts or the like is urged to press the material and drop it by the Center to aid this worthy endeavor.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting —12:15 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Andrew Walrond — Director — 1 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8:30 to 10:30

Tuesday, December 22

*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work-10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Senor Men's Club—Buffet—12:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-

Sea Explorers Ship 690—Meeting—7:30 p.m. Convent of the Sacred Heart-Dance-8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 23

Senior Club—Tea and Cards, and Program—1:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club - Duplicate Bridge - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond — Directors — 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe High School Band and Orchestra-Party -8:30 p.m.

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by Jean Taylor

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The present news will soon make way For headlines of the next year's fray. Your library hopes it may help you screen And evaluate the current scene. To all our readers a Merry Noel And a year of good without parallel. May we in "Sixty" leave behind The tensions which divide mankind.

Ford Rotunda Offers Fantasy

Thirteen choirs representing miniature circus complete with Detroit area churches, schools, real clowns, hundreds of dolls civic and professional organiza- and various animated displays. tions will sing Christmas carols Cartoons are shown continuat the Ford Rotunda in Dear- ously in the Rotunda theater. born during the Christmas Fantasy currently featured at visiting hours are from 8:30 the industrial showplace.

Largest of the choirs will be will end at 3 p.m. December 24. the 100-voice group representing 'Dearborn's O. L. junior high school December 8. First to carol near the huge Nativity scene in the center court was the Southgate Mother Singers group December 2. The Fordson high school Men's Glee

Other choirs, and the dates on which they will appear at the Rotunda, are:

Fordson high school, December 10; St. Lawrence Catholic pital School of Nursing Glee Club, December 13; St. Peter & Paul choir, December 15: Lowrey high school, Edsel Ford high school, and Taylor Center high school, December 16: Good Shepherd Singers, December 17; Dearborn high school, December 21, and Adams junior high school, December 22.

More than 100,000 persons visited the Rotunda in the first five days of the annual Christmas exhibit. In addition to Santa Claus, the Fantasy features a giant Christmas tree, a During the Fantasy, Rotunda

a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily. The show

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Park Sewer Improvement Costs Estimated at \$65,730

City Manager Robert Slone to determine how badly sewer imprepare plans and specifications provements are needed in that and to advertise for bids for area, the city manager said. the installation of sewer im- Mr. Slone said that the cost provements in two sections of of the improvements might be the installation of sewer im-

On Monday, December 14, the city manager and Herbert be received in about six weeks. Heger, head of the Park's Public Service Department, outlined the needs of improve- added. avenue, from Balfour to Three started as soon as possible, he Mile drive; and the necessity of tie-ins to sewers in Pemberton and Barrington, at Avondale,

hit in the heavy rains last August, in that a large number of homes had fload liver of homes had flooded basements because the sewers were not adequate to carry off the Mr. Slone said that the estimated cost of the Charlevoix tried to escape on foot. improvement is \$48,250; and the

He said that the next plan in to house survey, and by tele-phone, in the Westchester-Middlesex-Windmill Pointe drive area, where a number of flooded basement complaints

Young Motorist Hurt in Accident

Thomas Q. Studer, 17, of 2073 Beaufait, suffered minor injuries when his car was hit Lennon road, according to a Woods police report.

The young driver was traveling sout on Helen, when Law-rence Broedell, 30, of 21812 Sunnyside, St. Clair Shores, who was going north on Helen, A police accident report stated that Broedell crossed slightly into the southbound lane before hitting Studer head on, forcing the younger man

Broedell was ticketed for

less than estimated, depending on the final bids, which should ing drawn up immediately, he

Work on the projects will be

Police Ticket

Robert C. Levantrosser, 42 of 23334 Edsel Ford, St. Clair Shores, did not want to talk to storm water. The Charlevoix Woods police on Thursday, Desection reported the greater cember 10, when he became innumber of flooded basements. volved in an accident at Mack avenue and Hampton road, and

Levantrosser was being questie-in project, an estimated tioned by Patrolmen William Duster and Robert Sass, when he suddenly turned onto Hampmaking sewer improvements, is ton, on foot, to an alley, and to contact residents in a house turned into the alley, still run-

Officer Duster proved a better runner and captured the man before he had a chance to get very far, and discovered the reason Levantrosser did not want to talk was because he was intoxicated.

Levantrosser was accused of running into a car driven by Loretta C. Mahoney, 36, of 2029 Twenty-Third street, Wyandotte, who was backing into a injuries when his car was hit by another on Wednesday, De-cember 9, on Helen avenue at travel 26 feet from the point of collision, and hit the right front fender of a parked car belonging to John Mears of 1732 Anita.

Mrs. Mahoney and a passenger in her vehicle, Dorothy passed another car, and col- Richard of 1650 Edmore, Delided with Studer's automobile. troit, complained of neck pains, and were taken to the office of City Physician Dr. Clarence Candler, for treatment and X-rays.

A police report disclosed onto the lawn of 2100 Lennon. Levantrosser was also treated Studer suffered abrasions on by the doctor, but did not reveal for what,

Levantrosser was given a reckless driving and passing ticket, after he was taken to the without due care and caution, station. He was charged with causing an accident. Court date driving while under the influ-



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Small Blaze Costs Plenty

Heat by transmission was blamed for a small fire in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schnur, 898 Lakepointe, on Friday, December 11, according to information released by Park Fire Chief George deCaussin.

The chief said that the fire in tself was not much, but cutting away part of a wall next to the fireplace, in the rumpus room where the blaze originated, was the most damaging.

The Schnurs had been invited out to dinner Friday evening, but Mrs. Schnur had a premonition that something might happen, and the family stayed home, the chief said. It was lucky that they did, the chief added, because it was possible that if they had gone out, the fire would have had a good start before it was discovered and the Schnurs might have returned to a completely destroyed house or a badly damaged one.

The chief said Mr. Schnur informed him that a heavy fire had been kept going in the fireplace all day. A fireplace can only be heated a certain length of time, according to the

As a result of the overheating, material between the wall three feet from the floor next to the fireplace began to smold er, the result of "heat by trans mission," Chief de Caussin said. The small blaze burned wall studs and knotty pine pan-

He said it took at least a half be located, after which it was paneling behind that, It will tion next summer. cost about \$1,000 to repair the wall, it was said. A gallon of water put out the fire.

The chief said the fire department was called by Mr. Schnur, who noticed smoke those two. vent on the second floor.

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District GOPs Favor Nixon

Congressional District on Detroit's east side, today anan hour before the fire could card poll of the 357 Precinct Delegates in his District on necessary to remove new black their preferences for the Rewalnut paneling and the pine publican Presidential nomina-

> The poll showed 87 per cent 11.1 per cent picking Nelson Rockefeller; and 1.9 per cent designating choices other than

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Stanley J. Baldwin, the Re- "includes everything from pubpublican Chairman of the 14th lic housing projects to mansions on the lakeshore. In every section of the District, regardless nounced the results of a post- of income level, the preference for Nixon ran almost 9 to 1."

Pointing out that the Republican leadership in the 14th wanted an expression of opinion from the rank-and-file so they could be guided accordfavoring Richard M. Nixon; ingly (Baldwin said each Precinct Delegate was sent a postcard on which he could anonymously express his opinion. He was also asked whether his choice was his own, or represented the thinking of the Republicans in his Precinct.

"It is extremely interesting to note," Baldwin remarked, "that in 43 per cent of the cases the Delegate stated that he was reporting the choice of his Precinct. Here again the preference for Nixon ran the same, slightly better than 9 to 1 this

One of the persons replying, when asked on the postcard whether his choice on Nixon was also the choice of his Precinct's Republicans, said, "It had better be!"

Baldwin went on to quote some of the comments various

Delegates had made.
"Rockefeller has the votegetting appeal." "Nixon represents the prin-

ciples that made this country "We don't want a rich man. We want economy and seniority. If we don't keep a Republican

in we can look for the worst.' "Nixon - the guy has guts." 'I myself being a New York er, know what the name Rockefeller stands for - for many generations back. Generally as

New York goes, the nation would go,' "There are only a few Republicans in my Precinct. They more or less think is should be Nixon, Mr. Rockefeller has

more money, but Mr. Nixon has more of everything else." "(Nixon) is the only man on all counts - who is quali-

fied in the GOP,"

"(Nixon) I want a Republican in the White House." "(Nixon) His good training

under Ike." "(Nixon) Experience, personalty, principles, plus ability and courage."

"It's very apparent," Baldwin finished, "that Republicans in our District want Nixon. And that preference exists strongly in every section of it."

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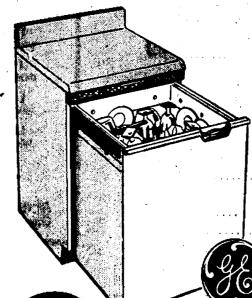
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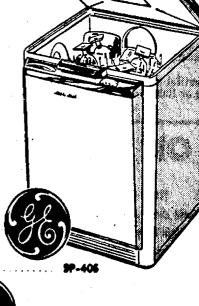
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Fourteen year old Kirk Jordan will play the role of Amahl, The cast, many from the original television production of 1951, will include Rosemary Kuhlmann as his mother. The three Kings-Kaspar, Melchior and Balthazar-will be sung by Andrew McKinley, David Aiken and Leon Lishner.

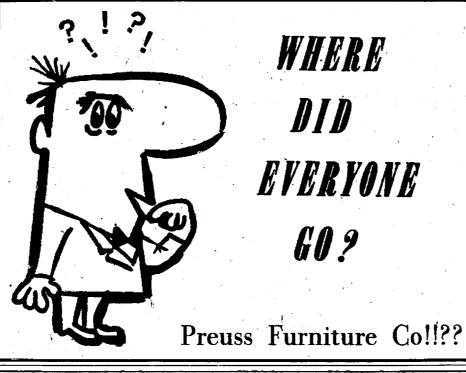
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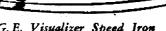


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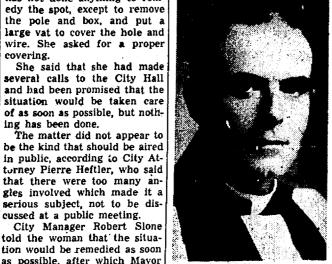
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> He has been a member of Beverly Scales, TU 1-7380. Reeveral diocesan committees. turned college students and He has studied abroad and has servicemen are cordially inpreached for many summers in Europe beginning with the summer of 1949 when he was guest preacher at the American

tion, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania; December 19, Wesley Fellow-

and vicar, Saint Thomas Chapel, ship Progressive Dinner, at

Gas Explosion Damages Home

A gas explosion blew out the sides of a furnace in a Farms home on Saturday, December No one was injured. Farms firemen and police-

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A special folder prepared by the committee points a finger at the individual driver whose failure to follow the Golden Rule for one fleeting moment, may cause a tragedy never to be forgotten. Responsibility also rests with the passengers, who may innocently, or through hab-The REVEREND PAUL it, momentarily divert the driv-CURRY ARMSTRONG comes to er's attention, causing loss of the Pointe on Jan. 1 to be assist- life, limb, or crippling injury, was born in Philadelphia and to some unknown man, woman. An astonishing fact is that the

Christmas Season, when good will to all men should prevail, Bachelor of Liberal Arts. He is is the time of our greatest highway death toll. Over the 102 larly the mobile mob on the National Social Science Honor hour Christmas holiday period streets and highways.

> Church Planning Special Services The Grosse Pointe Methodist | vited. On Sunday, Dec. 20, at Church will bring its Christmas the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship celebration to a climax at the services, the sermon topic will Christmas Eve Candlelight serbe, "We All Rejoicing," based upon the Christmas story as found in Matthew and Luke. The events which will lead up This is the culmination of an to this climax are: Saturday, advent series in which the De-

> > lowing."

the Woman's Society of Christian Service will honor Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wylie, of Kensington road, charter members of the Winter Arrives church, upon the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary On December 22 celebration. The Church will

If you prefer the sultry heat of summer to winter's cold crisp days, you should hasten south of the equator immediately, a University of Michigan astronomer advises.

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The reason? "The official beginning of winter comes at 9:35 a.m. Tuesday (Dec. 22)," says Associate Pro. Hazel M. Losh

"That is the instant of the sun's turning north, or the win-14, of Detroit, a baby sitter for ter solstice, when the sun reaches its most southerly point The girl was watching the in its apparent yearly trip around the earth.

"On that day, the sun will safety, following the explosion swing its shortest daily arc across the southern sky, with the day being about nine hours Police and firemen turned long and the night-15 hours." off the gas and opened windows Thus Dec. 22 will be the shortest day of the year, Professor Losh explains.

"The date of Christmas is betion to the sun and the winter solstice. It is likely that the ment at Northwestern Univerdate of this Christian celebra- sity. tion was set to agree closely On Monday, December 28, with the earlier pagan festival the church will hold a progresattendant upon the rejoicing of sive dinner for returned college the sun's turning northward.

"On Dec. 22, the sun will start its long trek north again tions call Miss Barbara Bowles toward summer, continuing to lengthen days and shorten nights until our longest days of June," she notes.

"Conversely, in the southern hemisphere, the summer season will be starting at the same moment as our winter, for the seasons are reversed in the two halves of the globe.

"Contrary to many popular beliefs," Professor Losh continues, "the seasons do not depend primarily upon the variation of the earth's distance from the sun, but rather on the 231/2 degree tilt of the earth's

"During our winter, the earth's horth pole is tipped away from the sun, and we have our cold weather because the sun is shining on the northern hemisphere at an oblique angle, while at the same time the earth's south pole is tilted 231/2 degrees toward the sun. with the southern hemisphere getting the most heat of the

"However, we in the north benefit by the fact that at this time the earth is about 3 million miles closer to the sun than during our summer. This tends to make the northern winter a little milder and the southern hemisphere's summer a little hotter."

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tion. Highways become more will be posted in the liquor discongested by travelers and pensing establishments in Degoods and supplies being rushed troit. Another 1,000 larger to consumers. Sidewalks and posters will be erected on streets become crowded with street-side standards throughladen pedestrians. Friendly celeout Detroit and the metropolibrations befuddle the wits. Temtan area. pers flare, people take chances, The posters are prepared by trusting in the other party's the Traffic Safety Association timidity or self-restraint to re-

and have been since 1941 when the campaign was first started. In that year, 47 persons were killed by drunk drivers. Last year eight persons met death due to drunk drivers. The posters are being distributed by precinct traffic safety officers under the su-

pervision of Sergeants Arthur DeConinck and Russell Koller. The officers will visit each liquor establishment in their precincts and ask co-operation. "This program has always been well received and we have received splendid co-operation

in the past, DeConinck and Koller said, "No one can have any sympathy for a person who drinks too much and then gets behind the wheel of his car, endangering the lives of other drivers and pedestrians, as well as his own."

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students and servicemen home for the holidays in a special Recognition Service. The preacher for the occasion, at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services, will be the Rev. Mr. Roblieved to bear some real rela- ert Hastings, associate director of the Methodist Student move-

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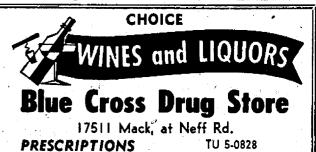
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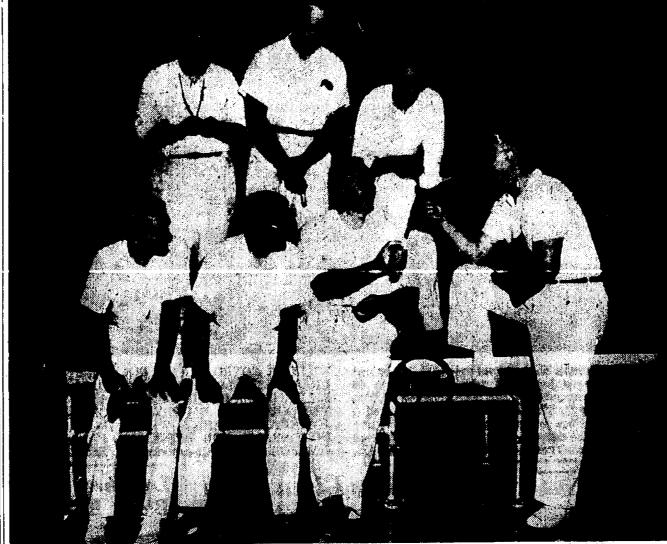
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receiving instructions from head judge GEORGE WIBBY, of the American Red Cross, far right, are from left to right, first row: BILL BRINK, ED GREGORY and ANGUS McGARVAH. Back row: AL LAW, GEORGE MEASEL and CLARENCE

G. P. U. S. News Notes

The annual fall meeting of Toledo, Ohio - the Maumee the Association of Independent Country Day School, Also, it Schools of Detroit was held re- was announced at the meeting. cently at the Brookside School, the Leelanau School has just Cranbrook. John Graham, head joined the association. of the History Department at G.P.U.S., is president of the Association, and it was he who invited the speaker of the evening, Miss Helen Lockwood, professor emeritus of English at Vassar College. Miss Lockwood's subject was "Poetry, the Hero, and Mass Culture."

Schools in the association are G.P.U.S., Liggett, Detroit Country Day School, City and the audience, consisting of the Country School, Cranbrook, Kingswood, Brookside, Bloomfield Hills Country Day School, and-from the suburban area of



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the squads involved,

A debate was held Wednes-

day morning, Dec. 2, at G.P.U.S.

between two debating teams

from the University of Michi-

gan. The teams discussed

"Should the British System of Education be Adopted by the United States?" Both teams

presented their opinions with

considerable vigor; but when

members of grades 9 through

12, voted for a winner at the

end of the debate, the vote went

overwhelmingly to the affirma-

tive. The latter side was rep-

resented by two students from

second boy from Ann Arbor,

The annual Father-and-Son Banquet, held at G.P.U.S., on Tuesday evening, November 24,

proved an event of real interest. Mothers of the players helped in setting up and decorating

the tables, and other mothers

and coaches' wives served as waitresses at the event. After

the dinner, letters and awards were given to players who had

won them in the fall sports pro-

MC for the event was Peter

Van Riper, of the senior class,

who, with the jesting tradition-

al for the MC's role, introduced the headmaster, the coaches, and the speaker of the eve-

ning. John Pingel, Detroit advertising executive and former

All-American football star at

Michigan State, was the principal speaker and his topic was

'Why the Game of Football?"

There were also movies of the various G.P.U.S. athletic

squads from Midgets to Varsity

as they appeared in action dur-

The winter schedule is now in effect for Grades 7-12: school ends at 4 p.m., and Munger, who also will direct school transportation leaves at the play. The costumes have 4:10 p.m.

Recent college representa- ing. tives visiting G.P.U.S. have been the following: Mr. Smith, Williams College; Mr. George. Mr. Wilson, Amherst; Mr. Dickson, Univ. of Pennsylvania; Miss Giese, Valparaiso; Mr. Shield, Northwestern; Mr. Ammentorp, Carlton; Mr. Shirley, Colgate; and Mrs. Wilson, Univ. of Michigan.

The second Arts Assembly of the year at Grosse Pointe Uni- body will then join in singing versity School will be held Thursday, December 17, at 11:30 a.m., in the school audi-Jackson, Mich., the negative by a boy from Kentucky and a

ing the fall. Commentators for be the annual Christmas prothe movies were the coaches of gram.

There will be a marionette performance of the medieval play "Everyman." The marionettes have been made under the supervision of Mrs. Eleanor been made under the direction of and by Mrs. Therese Flem-

Traditional Christmas carols will be played by a brass quintet, consisting of Bob Love, Kalamazoo; Mr. Dusing, Parke; David Hughes, David Rein, Chip Munger, and Irving Smokler. The Glee Club, accompanied by the brass quintet and by Mrs. Hortense Robinson at the piano, will perform an unusual setting of "What Can This Mean?", with Mr. David Arner directing. The entire student

John Graham, head of the History Department at Grosse torium. This assembly will also Pointe University School, and

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Lewer School, at Maumee Valley Country Day School, Mau- For Polio Drive mee, O., spent Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5, acting as consultants on "Teach- are already organizing. Aling in the Independent School" though the campaign is still for undergraduates at Oberlin months away, workers met at College, in Ohio. They were Dearborn Inn on December 9 taking part in the Oberlin Col-lege Career Conference for law partner of Frankiin D-Men, which takes place every Roosevelt, talk about the consecond year. On Friday afternoon and eve-

round table sessions to give exand of the nature of a teacher's Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craig, Mr. life in such a setting. Despite and Mrs. James Ghesquiere, the official title of the con- Mrs. John Mazer and Mrs. Edference, coeds as well as men ward Nalek. students attend the sessions. On five collegians in all and felt is non-governmental. that they had done a useful job of missionary work in making known the independent school

Alfred A. Getman, head of the Workers Plan

Workers for the Polio Drive tinuing battle against polio.

Workers who attended the ning the two men appeared at recent meeting included Mrs. A. E. Ghesquiere, Mrs. James planations and to answer ques- Bushong, Mrs, Randall Russell, tions about the role and activi- Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. Robties of the independent school ert Roth, Mrs. Phillip Koerner,

Mr. O'Connor pointed out to Saturday there were interviews the Grosse Pointers and other with individual students who workers attending the meeting were interested in pursuing that the fighters against pollo Friday's discussions further are members of the largest The two men saw some twenty- health agency in the world that

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Blue Devils Bow to Acorns In Opening Loop Cage Tilt

Royal Oak fans mobbed star John Meadows and carred him from the Blue Devil court following the Acorns thrilling 45-42 decision over the Grosse Pointe Biue Devils, Friday December 11, before a restless, bi-

under the backhoards.

The Devils will entertain the

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league games between teams of

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munities" the Board of Gover-

nors is planning to expand the

Texas League to four teams

comprised of Beaumont, Dallas,

game schedule against each

other, Personnel for these

tion of the American and Na-

tional leagues as well as boys

Still another proposal to

bring more baseball for more

boys is the adoption of the

re-entry rule as outlined in na-

tional Babe Ruth rules. This

rule permits a manager to start

a boy, remove him from the

game, and then re-enter him

later should he deem it neces-

sary, it applies to all players

except the pitcher, While this

re-entry rule has always been

part of the national Babe Ruth

regulations, it has not, until

now, been observed in the

who register late.

School diamonds.

B-13

partisan crowd. This was the opening Border rebound play overshadowed all Cities League game for both other players with the excepteams, but from the way fans tion of Dave Veenendaal who swarmed over the court after was the Devils only lethal the final whistle one would punch offensively and the best have thought it was the cham-

Inability to find the range in Fordson Tractors on Friday the early minutes of the first December 18, in their next three quarters put the Blue league game before closing up Devils at a disadvantage and shop for the Christmas holi forced them to stage an uphill days. fight all the way,

ACORNS TAKE LEAD land Park served warning it is Royal Oak jumped into a five not about ready to give up the point lead before Jon Rice league championship it has won connected with the first Devil or shared over the past nine basket at the two minute mark years, by trouncing the Monand with 1:30 left in the period roe Trojans, 63-36, under their Dave Veenendaal pumped in a new coach, Elton Rouse. long shot to give the Devils a Fordson and Wyandotte one point lead which they held tangled in a hair raiser with for 15 seconds into the second Wyandotte squeezing out a 50-

49 decision in the final minute Meadows pushed the Acorns of play. The victory moved into an 11-10 lead with two Wyandotte into a three-way foul shots as the second period first place tie with Highland opened and Howard Bryant and Park and Royal Oak in the Bill Pyle opened a seven point standings. 17-10 gap before Ron Schram caged the Pointers' first field goal of the period at the 2:20 mark. Limited to three field goals and two free throw attempts, both of which were missed, the Devils trailed by six at the half-time intermis-

With Meadows pacing the attack with nine points the Acorns maintained their six point margin throughout the third stanza and held a 34-28 lead going into the final eight minutes of play.

On Even Terms

who caged 23 points, the Devils moved into a 38-38 tie on a basket by Poppie School Po ket by Ronnie Schram at the New interest will be added 3:00 mark. Meadows immediateto next summer's Babe Ruth) ly cracked the deadlock with a baseball program in Grosse fancy layup and Veenendaal Pointe Woods and Shores with knotted the score at 40-all with the annuncement by Art a long shot with two minutes Dlouhy, league president, that the Board of Governors has

At this point Coach John approved a schedule of inter-Thursby substituted Ron Harper and Brian Mumaw with the American and National orders to go into a full court leagues. The maneuver backfired when the Devils seemed to lose all of their poise and repeatedly fouled. This enabled the Acorns to take advantage of the bonus foul rule and sank will count toward the champifive of twelve charity tosses in onship the same as intra-league the last two minutes.

The straw that broke the the Devils' back came when little Steve Ritchie, who collec- 14 and 15, will be a split seated all five of his points in the son. If the same team leads its last period, stole the ball at league in both the first and mid court and raced Al Lang second portions of the season, to the basket. Lang fouled him a playoff will not be necessary. in an attempt to stop the shot. If different teams win each Ritchie promptly dumped in half, a playoff will determine both free throws to crack the the league champion. It is felt 40-all tie. Seconds later Ritchie that this split season arrangecaged another charity toss for a three point lead which was at a high level throughout the cut to one point when Lang summer. The date for the openpumped in a Devil bucket with ing of the 1960 season has been 23 seconds left. Sinks Both Fouls

Trailing 42-43 the Devils scrambled to get the ball and in the process fouled Meadows who calmly dropped both free throws amid wild hoos from the teams will play a minimum of Devil stands as the clock show- 21 games instead of 15 as last ed seven seconds left. .

The Devils lost the game at will not only give the youngthe foul line. Both teams ac- sters more action, but will betcounted for 16 field goals, but ter prepare senior players for Royal Oak made 15 of 23 free the tough competition of the throws as compared to Grosse district and state tourneys that Pointe's 8 for 13 tries. The dif- follow the regular season, ference showed up in the last period when the Pointers com- of "more baseball for more mitted six personal fouls and boys in the Woods-Shores combrought the two-shot bonus rule into effect for the Acorns, This gave the visitors twelve chances from the foul line, on which they cashed in five times while Houston and San Antonio. the Devils were making 3 or 4 These teams will play an 18attempts.

Meadows Big Star Meadows was by far the outstanding performer both offensively and defensively. His enough for the faster competi-

Cage Scores

BORDER CITIES LEAGUE Royal Oak 45, GROSSE PTE

Highland Park 63, Monroe 36 Wyandotte 50, Fordson 49.

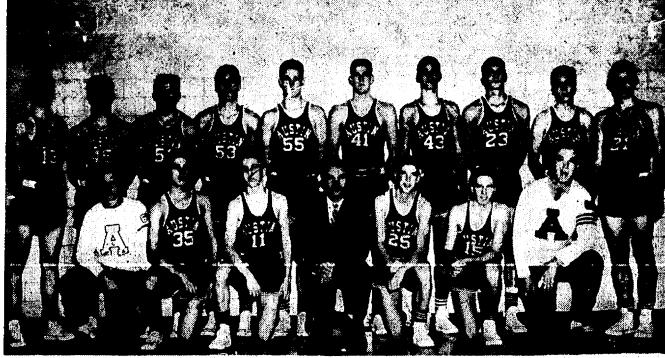
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Woods-Shores league. EASTERN DIVISION St. Florian 38, ST. PAUL 36. St. Anthony 75, St. Ladislaus

INDEPENDENT Lamphere 53, GPUS 40. Pointe teams,

Austin Cagers Extend League Winning Streak



Austin Catholic High School extended it fabulous Parochial League basketball winning streak to 40 games with a narrow 62-60 win over Notre Dame, Friday, December 11. The Friars have never suffered a league defeat since joining the Central Division five seasons ago. The current team is comprised of, from left to right, front row:—MANAGER TOM CUSAK, WILLIAM COYRO, EARL MEYERS, COACH CHARLES HOLLOSY, TOM CONRAD, AL BUTLER and MANAGER AL RUTLEDGE. Back row:— WAL-TER CONNOLLY, JIM PREBLE, BOB HEYNOUS, JOE KRAMER, CARL SOWERBY, Co-captain BILL FITZGERALD, BOB BRINKMAN, PAUL ZOSEL, JIM McBRIDE and Co-captain BILL HODGEMAN.

Boat Banter

According to information re-Boat Club of Colon, Michigan, was responsible for the toll rate being reduced on the Indiana East-West Toll road.

The protest was simply stated and sent to the Toll Road most dangerous foe in five sea-Commission and Governor sons. The Friars compiled an Handley. It pointed out why boat trailer owners should not from the foul line as compared have to pay the same tolls as to Notre Dame's 12 for 27. heavy-duty commercial vehicles. Consequently as of September 30, 1959 the toll charges minded Notre Dame quintet apwere reduced from \$4.70 to peared to have the Friars' \$2.80 for a car or light pickup number in the first quarter as truck with a one axle boat it moved to an 18-15 lead and Paced by Dave Veenendaal, who notched 17 points for run- Babe Ruth Leagu trailer and from \$7.45 to \$5.60 Coach Chuck Hollosy squirmed for a two axle trailer for the uneasily on the bench as his entire trip across the toll road. warriors moved into the sec-

big government will tax and earn the "goat" title in Austin tax and tax until someone like the little Lake Boat Club takes it upon itself to point out the unfairness of a law.

It is possible the United States government is not aware percent luxury tax law, that was put into effect in 1955, that hits boat owners who keep their yachts at the private yacht clubs and leaves boat owners alone who moor their boats at commercial marinas.

a purpose but why must one group be forced to pay while

the other group goes scott free? Another new wrinkle in this Rautenberg has had the foresight to make an attempt to Friar hero, connected for four the matter.

It appears the state and federal governments intend to squeeze the boat owner much the automobile owner. When revenue is needed it is simple Once ahead the Friars clung to boost the gasoline tax.

Michigan boat owners have een paying their share in the form of the Boat License tax and more recently the registration tax which went into effect in 1958.

With the most recent release of statistics from the OBC, tax dollars will be flowing into the state and federal coffers in an ever-increasing stream.

The nation's pleasure craft fleet grew from about 7,300,000 in 1958 to well over 7,700,000 for an increase of 400,000 craft in one year's time.

In 1959 some 39,000,000 American men, women and children took to the nation's waterways for fun and recreation. This was an increase of about 2,000,000,

Approximately 540,000 outboards were sold in 1959 which boosted the outboard segment of the pleasure craft fleet to about 5,000,000. Each and everyone of these

7.700,000 boats comes in for a tax nick in one form or another plus the fact their owners all pay the full freight on the gasoline they use just the same as the motorist.

It must stop somewhere and possibly the action of the DRYA, which represents 15 member clubs between Port Huron and Grosse Ile, will initiate the start of a united front which could altract other yachting associations which represent the private club hoat owners throughout the nation.

The Board of Directors of Fenesira Incorporated an-The first periscope used by nounced that E. A. Miller, 827 the United States Navy was not Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, built for a submarine. The ironclad monitor Osage utilized a chief executive officer of the periscope to discover a Con- corporation, succeeding H. D. federate cavalry unit taking Palmer, who has been elected Capital letters denote Grosse cover behind the high banks of to the post of Chairman of the the Red River in Arkansas. Board.

Austin Friars Given Scare In Whipping Notre Dame

The Austin Friars' basketball team came just about as close as it could to having its 39 game league winning Lamphere quintet and fell streak snapped last Friday, December 11, but came ceived from the Outboard Boat- through in the clutch in the last 55 seconds to nip Notre on Lamphere's home court. ing Club of America, the Lake Dame, 62-60, and extend the streak to 40 in Central Division competition.

to the ball like grim death and

It was the closest call the

league play, but Coach Hollosy

Dame along with Catholic Cen-

tral and U. of D. as the teams

that could terminate Austin's

title monoply in the Central

The week previous Catholic

Central failed to extend the

AUSTIN

Totals

The USS Seawolf joined th

tre Dame

Austin

Outscored from the floor, the Friars were forced to re- stalled out the remaining secsort to charity tosses from the onds. foul line to turn back their amazing 24 out of 30 attempts

Upset-minded A determined and upset-This just goes to prove that ond period. Sensing it could cage history, the 1959-60 squad began to move and ran Notre Dame into the court with a 22 point scoring spree for a 37-30 margin at halftime.

Control of both backboards and excellent ball handling had of the unfairness of the twenty the Notre Damers running in circles in the wild second quar-

Although down seven points, Notre Dame doggedly hung onto the coat tails of the fast moving Friars and eventually edged into a 48-48 tie at the end of the third quarter. Hodgeman Tops Scorers

Early in the fourth period, guards Bill Hodgeman, (who Electric boat-built USS Nautilu Detroit River Yachting As- notched individual scoring honand Skate in writing new chapsociation Commodore Arthur ors with 19), and Walt Connolters in the achievements of man ly, who eventually became the when the nuclear powered submarine came to the surface at straighten out the matter and foul shots to take a four-point 11:45 a.m. October 6, 1958 after to reach the heights, but puthas appointed past commodore lead. This margin didn't last being continuously submerged ting up a bluff is not one of William J. A. Nagel to look into long as Notre Dame rifled in for 60 days. three field goals to take a 2point lead with time rapidly running out. The Friars knotted the game at 60-all with a 2 minute remaining and set the in the same manner they do stage for Connolly's game-winning shot with 40 seconds to go,

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The GPUS Black Knights bumped into a bigger, all-junior

53-40, last Friday, December 11, It was the first time in nine games that Lamphere had tak-

Lamphere Beats

Black Knights

starts for the Knights this year. Lamphere jumped off to a twelve point lead in the first Friars have ever experienced in quarter and held an 18-6 margin which it nearly doubled in the second quarter to lead 32-17 had predicted this was the year at halftime and a comfortable his Friars would receive their stiffest tests and pegged Notre 46-27 margin at the end of the third stanza.

> The Knights played a frustrating brand of ball and threw the ball away no less than 23 of Manufacturers National times during the game. This coupled with the fact that Lamphere's taller boys controlled both backboards limited the Knights scoring chances.

Friars and next week, Friday, December 18. U. of D. will get Bruce Birgbauer was the only its chance to puncture the boil-Knight that found the nets er on the Austin scoring mawith any degree of regularity and wound up with 16 points for runnerup honors behind

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Coach Paul Wheeler's Grosse Pointe High School Blue Devil swimming team opened its 1959-60 Border Cities League campaign by blasting Royal Oak 581/2-331/2 in the Acorns pool, Friday, December 11.

The fast-moving Blue Devils the Acorns who was boss. Only a 2:34.4 time. briefly did the Pointers trail in the scoring column. That came in the opening 50-yard free style event when Ted Busch, the meet's only double winner, edged co-captain Lauren Bowler by a tenth of a second to give his team a 5-4 lead. Devil

Bob Hammond placed third. Chris Kimball and Joel Spitzley slammed the 100-yard butterily event to push the Pointers out in front 12-6 and they never were seriously threatened again during the rest of the

Slam Two More Co-captain Dick Law and Bill Beckenhauer slammed the 100yard orthodox breast stroke event after Mark Gregory and Angua McGarvah had slammed the 200-yard free style. Pete Aronson and Neal Bauer gave the Devils their fourth slam in the eight individual events when they swam a dead heat in the 100-yard free style. Both posted identical 56.3 times and split the 8 points awarded for first and second places.

Diver John LeBlond surprised when he scored a five tenths of point victory over Royal Oak's Allen Dan in the diving event. Grosse Pointe's Barry Brink forced the Acorns' Bob Coffman to share third place points when they tied with 32.5 points,

Royal Oak picked up eight points in the 200-yard medley relay when Grosse Pointe was disqualified. The Pointers came en the measure of GPUS and right back in the final 200-yard was the first defeat in two free style relay to get the nod with Bowler, Hammond, Bauer and Aronson, posting a 1:42.2 for the distance. Royal Oak's "light-in-the-

dark" was Ted Busch who scored his second win in the meet when he bested/Norbert Olzman in the 150-yard individual med-

John E. Danaher has been elected an assistant trust officer Bank.

Mr. Danaher was graduated from Princeton University and later from the University of Michigan where he obtained a law degree. He joined Manufacturers National Bank in 1953 upon the completion of his legal education.

Mr. Danaher is a member of the Detroit Bar Association, Michigan Bar Association, Economic Club of Detroit, Princeton Club of Michigan, Country Club of Detroit and the University Club.

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wasted little time in showing ley by a tenth of a second with

The Blue Devils will travel to Dearborn, Friday, December 18, to tackle the Fordson Tractors. This will be the last action for the Devils until after the holidays when they will resume their bid for the BCL title against Monroe in the local pool in an afternoon meet, Friday,

BUMMARIES

50 - YARD FREESTYLE — Ted
Busch (RO); Lauren Bowler (GP);
Bob Hanmond (GP) Time: 25.3,
100-YARD BUTTERFLY—Chris
KImball (GP); Joel Spitzley (GP);
Al Lowery (RO) Time: 61.1,
200-YARD FREESTYLE — Mark
Gregory (GP); Angus McGarvah
(GP); Leon Kaatz (RO) Time:
2:13.1,
100-YARD BACKSTROKE

(GP): Leon Kaatz (RO) Time: 2:13.1.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE — Cr. Judson (GP); Bill Waters (RO); Jim Stimson (RO). Time: 1:07.6.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE — Dick Law (GP); Bill Beckenhauer (GP); Stu Barnett (RO). Time: 1:11.7.

100-YARD FREESTYLE — Pete Aronson (GP); Neal Bauer (GP); Gerry Miller (RO). Time: 56.3.

DIVING—John Le Blond (GP); Allen Dan (RO); Barry Brink (GP) and Bob Coffman (RO) Tied for third. Points: 37.6.

150-YARD INDIVIDUAL MED-LEY—Ted Busch (RO); Norbert Olyman (GP); George Measel (GP). Time: 2:34.4.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY — ROYAL OAK (Bill Walters, Al Lowery, Stu Barnett, Dennis Lucas) Time: 1:55.1.

200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY—GROSSE POINTE (Lauren Bowler, Bob Hammond, Neal Bauer, Pete Aronson) Time: 1:48.2.

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SWIMMING

Dec. 18-Grosse Pointe vs Fordson

Wise Old Owl Really Dunce

is an "intellectual" in the bird ens have been taught to select kingdom, the "wise old owl" is objects marked by dots of vary-Michigan bird expert,

logy reports. Researchers were convinced ed to open milk bottles for an

that the owl's difficulty is not early morning drink. poor vision but lack of intelligence-thus dealing a severe lore, the zoologist adds in an are getting along all right." article published in the Nov. 29 New York Times Sunday Magazine.

The owl has good reason to fooling chickens for years.

On the other hand, Profes-For while the pesky starling sor Bates adds, crows and rav-"dunce," says a University of ing number and pattern. Robins lichigan bird expert, and other birds have proven Owls are so stupid that they their "adaptability" by thriving can't find their way around a in the lawns and gardens of laboratory without bumping in- suburbia, and the success of to things, Prof. Marston Bates starlings and sparrows as city of the U-M Department of Zoo- dwellers is obvious. In England, in fact, these birds have learn-

The "birdbrain" wouldn't be very useful in man, the profesblow to an age-old bit of folk- sor concludes, but "the birds

George Washington endorsed the use of the first American The graceful swan, no mental submarine, David Bushnell's giant among birds either, tried Turtle, during the Revolution. to swim in a small puddle it Following the vessel's attack mistook for a pond, and a male on a British man-of-war, he disruffed grouse failed to recog- cussed the potential use of subnize that his intended mate was marines in a letter to Thomas stuffed. Glass eggs have been Jefferson.

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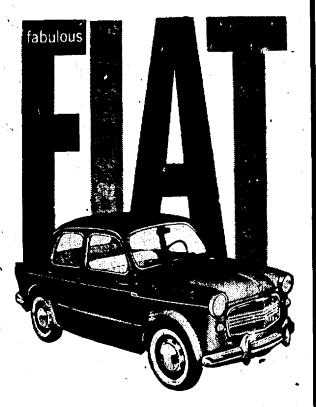
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Grosse Pointe High School's reserve basketball team took another lump in the young 1959-60 season when Royal Oak handed it a 56-36 setback, Friday, December 11, on the local court.

The Pointers were in the game until the halftime intermission but fell seven points off the pace in the third stanza and faded all the way in the final eight minutes.

The Devils held a narrow 11-9 lead at the end of the first period and were behind 24-21 at

The Acorn's Murray nearly outscored the Devils all by himself in the last period, collecting nine points as compared to the Pointers' 11, seven of which were from the foul line. Murray was the game's leading scorer with 18 points and his teammate Wess notched runnerup honors with 16. Bridges

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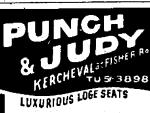
Mason School Cub Scout Pack Committee (Pack 290) met on Thursday evening, December 10, 1959, at the residence of Chairman Robert Skupny to review 1959 accomplishments and to renew its Charter.

The following officers were elected for the year 1960: Robert McKenna, cubmaster; Warren Scott, assistant cubmaster; Robert Skupny, committee chairman; and William Sasser, secretary-treasurer.

An interesting and expanded program is being developed for Cub Scouters during the ensuing year. It was brought out that the success of this expanded program will be dependent upon the interest and Ridge road participation of the parents, as well as the Cub Scouter.

December 18, at 7:30 o'clock in the Mason Gym. The Cub Vernier, a dietary aide. Scouters will present skits Spirit. All parents are urged to

A special invitation is extended to parents of new Cub in joining Pack 290. Questions regarding membership should be directed to Thomas R. Mc-Brien, TU 4-1717.



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6:30-7:30 p.m. Jr. Girl Sports 6:30-9 p.m. Games Room Activities - Int. and Sr Members

6:30-9 p.m. Billiard Room-Boys 13 & over 7:30 p.m. Sr. Girl Sports-Volleyball & Basketball

Friday 1 p.m. Oldtimers Club - Retired Men - Cards & Refreshments Games Room Activities - Jr. Members 3:30-5 p.m.

Open Gym — Boys 13-15 3:30-5 p.m. Guys and Dolls Dance Club - Boys & Girls Ages 7-12

Saturday 1-5 p.m. Games Room Activities - Jr. and Int. Members 1-2:30 p.m. Playmates Club — Boys & Girls — Ages

1:30-5 p.m. Open Gym — Teenage Boys 2:30-4 p.m. Funsters Club — Boys & Girls — Ages

3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities - Jr. Members 3:30-5 p.m. Open Gym — Boys 13-15 6:30-9 p.m. Games Room Activities - Int. & Sr. Members

6:30-9 p.m. Midget League Basketball Tryouts Boys ages 11-12 from Grosse Pointe. 7-9 p.m. Billiard Room - Sr. Members Tuesday

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Boys ages 10 and under from Grosse Pte. Enameling on Copper-Men & Women 6:30-9 p.m. 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club Wednesday 12:30-3 p.m. Enameling on Copper — Men & Women

Games Room Activities - Jr. Members 1-5 p.m. No Tap Dance or Dramatics Classes lis G. Hall, Leslie B. Eby. 6:30-9 p.m. Games Room Activities — Int. & Sr.

Members 6:30-9 p.m. Enameling on Copper — Men & Women 6:30-8 p.m. Badminton — Teenagers 8 p.m. Badminton - Sr. Members

Hospital Makes Service Awards

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dent, will present "Certificates

of Honor" to the winners of

1959, according to Gilbert

Others on the committee are

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P. Gardiner, Robert Downie III

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Cottage Hospital presented | liam Dant, Mrs. William P. Harservice awards to three em- ris, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. ployes Thursday, December 10, during the annual employes' Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. in and Mrs. R. P. Joy, Jr. the Nurses Residence, 158

the employes' committee. Receiving 30 year awards were Mrs. Agnes Tanner, 3987 Miss Carolyn Thomson and The monthly Pack Meeting Woodhall avenue, Detroit, first Miss Frances Schneider. will be held Friday evening, cook in the dietary department, and Miss Bessie Milligan, 1372

A 25 year award went to centered around the Christmas James Ivers, 1305 Philip avenue, Detroit, a member of the maintenance department.

Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, a member of the hospital's board Scouts and to those interested of trustees, presented the

Miss Carolyn Wicks, the hospital s administrator, introduced annual awards for outstanding the award recipients and reiewed their careers with the six civic buildings and sites in hospital.

Mrs. Tanner, who came from Scotland, has been with the hospital during her entire working career. Her first position was with Cottage Hospital and she has been there ever

Douglas, chairman of the Civic The awards are pins de-Awards Committee. signed by the hospital and have numerals denoting the years of

Cottage Hospital began its awards presentations in 1949 and has honored 37 employes since then. The awards are made during the annual em-

ployes Christmas party. A buffet supper preceded the awards ceremony Thursday. Mrs. Truman Brown is chairman of the hospital board of trustees committee which ar-

fanged the party. Assisting her were Mrs. Wil-

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banquet at the Park Shelton last Friday night.

The theme was "Alaska of four books and of Walt Disgoo traveled the entire length tend the party.

At the reception preceding the dinner Circumnavigators were invited to sample such typical Alaskan hors d'oeuvres as caribou, walrus, seal, otter, smoked sockeye, octupus, reindeer ptarmigan.

Minced Alaska moose meat. troit by Northwest Airlines.

quet were Fred Machetanz, nationally known artist, author, explorer, Matanuska Valley homesteader and 24-year resident of Alaska; and Don Cooper, for eight years a lumberjack along Alaska's Inside Passage. Each showed his own exclusive color movies.

served tables were: Arch Black, Edwin O. George, Capt. H. G. Hutchings of Kagawong, Ont., Ernest G. Oberdorf of New York, William P. Drevant, Wil-

guests—with their wives and ladies-were the Honorable M. J. Vechsler, Canadian Consul and Trade Commissioner, S. D. DenUyl, John M. Kisselle, Ben R. Marsh, J. Leslie Berry, Harold P. Meloch, Maurice A. Enggass, Glen H. Friedt, Dr. Talbert Abrams, Charles Helin, John W. Kinsey, Fred L. Shaw, William C. Morrison, George F. Taubeneck, William G. Mc-Andrew Barr, Mrs. Arthur Gaughey, Elmer J. Hanson, Buhl, Jr., Mrs. H. B. Joy, Jr., Fred A. Compton, Fred H. Dickson, Jack A. Frost, A. M. S. A. Macy is chairman of Sargent, James B. Steep, Emil Leidich. Assisting him were Mrs. Marjorie Ryan, Mrs. Helen Bridge,

To join the Circumnavigators Club, one must have circled the world, have more than a casual interest in foreign affairs, and behave in a manner creditable to his country while abroad. Only men are eligible to membership, but they bring their wives and ladies to the Michigan banquet.

National officers came from

Circumnavigators Convene Neighborhood Club News To Consume Strange Foods

Michigan members of the festivities, which included a Circumnavigators Club - a formal call at the Mayor's of warning systems. Total matchworld-wide organization with fice, and a luncheon at the De- ing funds allocated to the state headquarters in New York—troit Club in honor of visiting from December, 1958 to the conducted their annual formal national officers. conducted their annual formal national officers.

Night," and the ballroom and Crystal room were decorated in Alaskan decor. Greeting the guests were Seegoo, giant live white sled dog who is the hero ney's "Alaska Sled Dog." Seeof the Alaska Highway to at-

baked and wrapped in cabbage leaves, was one of the two salad courses. The cabbage, a near-record monster vegetable weighing 61 pounds, was grown by Max Sherrod in the Matanuska Valley, and flown to De-

Guest speakers at the ban-

Among those who had re-

Among other members and

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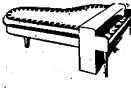
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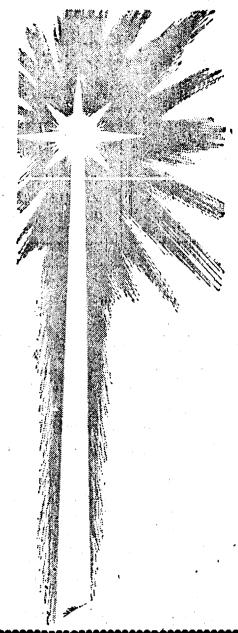
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Christmas Eve Candlelight discussion and worship.

ST. PAUL EV, LUTHERAN 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Paul A. Lautenschlager, Vicar

Thursday, Dec. 17: 1, Civic Convalescent Home, 4, Junior Choir. 4:15, Catechism Classes Christmas Party, 7:30, Church Tree-Trim, 8, Basketball at Our

Friday: 9, Bowling.

Saturday: 9:30, Beginners and Primary Rehearsal, 10:30, Junior and Intermediate Rehearsal. 6:30, YACS Christmas Party

Sunday: 8:30, Worship. 9:45, Monday, December 21: 9:15 Sunday School, all ages. 11, p.m., Bowling league. 11 p.m., Worship. 11, Sunday School,



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Thursday, December 24

11:30 p.m.:-Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.

Program.

Wednesday: 7, Christmas Party and caroling at Parsonage. 7:45, Senior Choir.

Ministers Sunday, December 20: 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., Morning Worship: Sermon — "Bedlam or Bethlehem," by Mr., Atwood. 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., Church School in all Departments (Senior High at 9:30 only.) 8:00 p.m.

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10:45 a.m.

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Tuesday: Pastor's adult class, 8 p.m. Study group of Church history, led by Vicar, 8 p.m.

Rev. E. B. Maynard, Rector Sunday:-8 a.m., Holy Conmunion; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Family Worship. Coffee hour will follow the 11 o'clock service. 4 p.m., Church School Christmas Pageant in the Church, 6 to 8 p.m., Canterbury Club meeting,

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Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Sunday, December 20: 9:30 a.m.-Worship Service, Church School for Crib room through 8th grade, 11 am. - Worship service. Church School for Crib room through Senior High. 7 p.m.—Congo Club in Youth Room, 7 p.m.—Senior Hi. P.F. in Lounge.

-Women's Bowling League, | Church School for Beginner's 20422 Mack Ave. 6:45 p.m.-Men's Club Bowling League, Friday, Christmas Day:-8 19748 Harper Ave. 7 p.m.a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Mariner Girl Scouts in Social Hall #1.

> Wednesday, December 23: 4 o.m.—Youth choir rehearsal: 5:30 p.m.—Youth choir and alumni pot-luck dinner. Social Hall #1.

Thursday, December 24: 11:30 p.m.—Christmas Eve Çandlelight Service.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24 11:00 p.m.—Christmas Eve Candlelighting Service. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27 9:30 a.m.-Worship and Church School. (Communion Service)

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11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. Church School for nursery through Senior High. 7:00 p.m.—Church School Christmas Program. "Why the Chimes Rang.'

Thursday, December 24 11:00 p.m.—Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.

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Sunday, December 20

7:00 p.m. Sunday School Christmas Program

Christmas Eve 7:15 p.m. Christmas Choral Worship, Junior-Senior

Christmas Day

Choirs. Brass Ensemble.

11:00 a.m.-Christmas Festival Worship.

Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Mr. Paul Lautenschlager, Vicar

Mrs. Clemens Koepplin, Organist Dr. John Bryden, Choir Director Through Junior High, Crib room. 10-11, Morning Worship. Reception of members. Coffee Hour following. 7 p.m., Church School Christmas Program and party. The public is invited.

Wednesday:-7:30 p.m., Dornbrock-Foreman wedding rehearsal.

Thursday:--- 8 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at Grace with Christmas Communion. The public is invited.

FIRST ENG, EV. LUTH. Vernier Road at Wedgewood Dr. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Sunday, December 20:—9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Church School. 7 p.m., Sunday School Christmas Program. Thursday, December 24:-8 p.m., Christmas Eve Service. (Carols by Choir at 7:45 p.m.) Friday, December 25: -11

a.m., Christmas Day Service. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 10:39 a.m., Kerby School "Is the Universe, "Including Man, Evolved By Atomic

the Lesson-Sermon at Christian Science services Sunday. Matthew's account of Christ Jesus' stilling of the tempest (8:23-26) will be included in the Scriptural readings.

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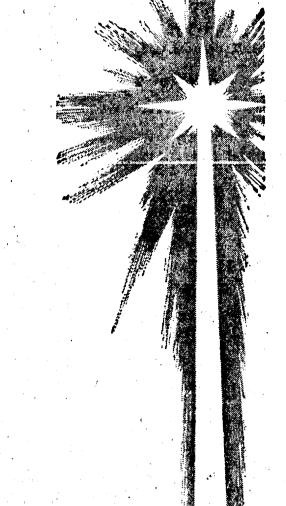


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11 a.m. Church School, nursery Senior Choir Rehearsal,

Pageant. Monday, December 21: 7:30 p.m. Trustees meeting.

hrough Junior High and Adult

Bible Class. 7 p.m. Christmas

Tueşday, December 22: 7:30 .m. Religious Education Coun-

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Thursday, Dec. 17: 8 p.m.,

Saturday, Dec. 19: 12-3 p.m..

Christmas Party for Junior

Missionaries. Sunday, Dec. 20: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., Church Worship - New Members to be publicly received during-morning service 7 p.m., Sunday-School Christmas Program. All

are welcome. Monday, Dec. 21: 7 p.m.,

Bowling League.

Tuesday, Dec. 22: Noon,
Naomi Circle, 8 p.m., Unity

Thursday, Dec. 24: 8 p.m., Christmas Eve Service.

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"At this immortal hour . . . all human hate, pride, greed, lust should bow and declare Christ's power . . . and the reign of Truth and Life devine should make man's being pure and blest."

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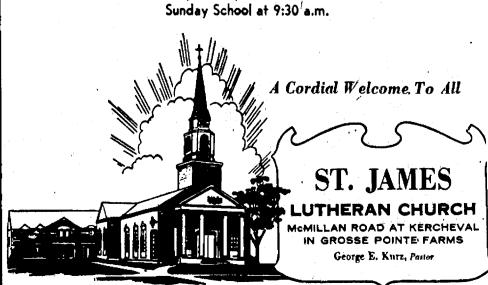
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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

While their elders are laying out tails and formal Kenneth Frank, on November gowns, the very junior set is preparing for a ball of its 29. Mrs. Hayden is the former own, the annual Strasburg Christmas dance Tuesday MARLENE ROSSEL, daughter evening at the Country Club.

Paul Strasburg's evening and afternoon dancing classes, which have been a tradition in Detroit for FRANK P. HAYDENS of Shoredecades, will gather to show what they have learned and top the evening off with refreshments.

Among the young hostesses at dinner parties before the dance will be Stephanie Peoples, daughter of the School, has returned to active School, has returned to active III, son of the junior Frenches, of Merriweather road, is also having a dinner.

Among those attending the dance will be Shelden Smith, Anne Buttrick, Charles McFeely III, Nels Olson, Lois Waterman, Elizabeth Goodenough, Eleanor Ford, Elsie Caulkins, Greg Bunting, Bob Evans and Barbara Pearce.

Northland Week-End

New Year's Eve in the northland is the relaxing idea of some families, tired from the Christmas rush. The Robert Bacons have invited a group to join them for a four day vacation to herald 1960 at the Grayling Hunt-

The Jack Sturtevants, the Allen Schildhammers, the Sydney Terrys, the James Tracys and the Carl Scotts will be gathering for a rustic week-end. The Scotts, incidentally, are giving a cocktail party the day after

Going to their new cabin near Otsego are the Arthur Cerres, the Charles B. Johnsons, Jr., the Edward J. Hickeys III and the William F. Bavingers, Jr. They're the group who bought another one of those old red schoolhouses and have been busy renovating it. This hearty BRADLEY, of Fisher road, have party will be taking all their children for the New Year's just returned home from a trip party will be taking all their children for the New Year's gathering.

The Charles A. McFeelys, Jr. have rented the William Klingbeils cottage at Higgins Lakes for a year and will drive up with their four offspring to spend a quiet end of the year week-end.

Also scheduled to go north for skiing are the Douglas Adairs, the Nelson W. Schlaffs and the Edward Schoeh-

Dancing in 1960

The stav-at-homes over New Year's Eve will be very gay indeed. For the post debs and their escorts there is the Charity masqued ball at the Hunt Club.

About two dozen couples, who always see the new year in together, will be having a subscription dinner dance at the Little Club this year.

They include the Harold R. Boyers, the Henry Fords II, the Allan Sheldens III, the T.D. Buhls, the David Wallaces, the George O. Johnstons, the Allen Merrells, the Charles Currans, the C. Hascall Blisses, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison and the William P. Bonbrights II.

Open houses have great popularity on the last eve of the year because friends can drop in on several. The Ethan C. Prewitts, the Jack Barlows, the F. Rankin (Continued on Page 16)

the Pointe

crest road.

CAPT. JOHN BRINCK, formduty with the US Air Force and will be stationed in Sacramento, Calif., until May, 1960. Accompanying him to Sacramento are his wife, GERALDINE, and their two children. Capt. Brinck is the son of former Pointers, the HARRY L. BRINCKS, now of St. Clair Shores.

MR. and MRS JEROME GANT (Nancy Stoody), of Alter road, announce the birth of a son, CHRISTOPHER MARIO, on November 30. The paternal grandparents are the WILLIAM A. GANTS, of Hampton road.

JOSEPHINE O'BRIEN, daughter of the MILES M. O'BRIENS. of Hendrie lane, will be home for the holidays from Manhattanville College of the Sacred Leart, Purchase, N. Y. She will sing in the Christmas concert at the school this Thursday.

MR and MRS. M. ALFRED to Santa Barbara and San Francisco where they visited the CHRISTIAN J. KLEINS, formerly of Hillcrest road.

MR. and MRS. ANGUS CLARK McGARVAH, (ELLEN JANE SWEGLES), of Duval road, announce the birth of a son, JAMES BRADFORD, on November 24.

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter, ANN lege, according to an announce- GOODHUES, JR. MARIE, on December 7, by MR. and MRS. ROBERT C. SCHUMANN, of Midland, Mrs. Schumann is the former JOYCE ANN CLEMENTS, daughter of MRS, HAROLD W. BURTON, of Pemberton road.

SUSAN STREICH, daughter of MR. and MRS. PHILIP A. STREICH, of Cranford lane, recently has been elected social chairman of her residence hall at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where she is a freshman.

MR. and MRS. FRANKLIN PALERMO, (SUSAN

Short and to

MR, and MRS. FRANK HAY-DEN of St. Clair Shores announce the birth of a son, South Renaud road. The pater-

DOROTHY DORR LONG, of LENZ of Moran road.

North Oxford road, a fresh-man at the University of Michigan, will sing the solo in the traditional Christmas play, "St. George and the Dragon," pre-Residence. Next Saturday the R. W. SEMLERS, JR., of Cloverly

road, will entertain at cocktails. The SYDNEY TERRYS, of at dinner Sunday.

> MR. and MRS. BYRON B. PHILLIPS, who have recently been vacationing in New York entertained Friday at cocktails in their new Shelden road home.

Last Saturday the CYRIL J. EDWARDSES, JR., of McKinley EDWARDSES, JR., of McKinley cocktail party the day after place, gave a cocktail party Christmas at the Country Club. honoring her two brothers from Tulsa, Okla., PETE and DICK McMAHON and then the group Harvard road, is home from a went on to the Little Club two month Mediterranean

Pointe have been named to the Dean's list at Albion col- and daughter, the FRANCIS A. ment just received from the college. These students were

ER, freshman, son of DR, and December 12-14.

grandparents are the JOSEPH V. PALERMOS, of Bedford road.

* * * * Dame: and NANCY LORAINE LENZ, freshman, daughter of DR, and MRS, WILLARD R.

The C. HENRY HABER-KORNS, JR., of Lakeshore road, will give their annual holiday supper this Friday. The sented by the Helen Newberry guests will include their son and daughter-in-law, the C. H. HABERKORNS III and their friends. MR. and MRS. J. FRANK DURHAM will be visiting the Haberkorns from Greencastle, Ind., over the holidays.

Saturday the CHARLES B. Cambridge road, will entertain GOREYS, of Stephens road, will be hosts at a cocktail party.

> It will be a cocktail buffet at the CARL WEIDEMANS, of Windmill Pointe drive, on December 27.

MRS. PAUL SUTHERLAND, of Colonial road, will give a

MRS. RUFUS W. CLARK, of cruise. MRS. ERNEST BRIER, of Neff road, who was on the The following residents of same cruise, remained in New

The 80-voice Denison Unirecognized for their high scho- versity Concert Choir, 30-piece lastic standing since the be- Chamber Orchestra, and guest ginning of the fall semester. soloists gave three perform-WILLIAM MICHAEL BREM- ances of Handel's "Messiah"

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Youth Council Mrs. John D. Durno **Holding Dance**



ELEANOR FORMAN HAWKINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Hawkins, of Renaud road, was married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Mr. Durno, son of the John Gearhart Durnos, of Grand Rapids.

torio, the first two perform ances were given in Swasey Chapel at Denison University in Granville, O. The other per-formance in Memorial Chapel BAKER), of Warren, announce of Touraine; DAVID GARY the birth of a son, STEVEN LAMB, senior, son of MR and JOSEPH, on December 6. The maternal grandparents are the GERALD D. BAKERS, of Trombley road, and the paternal daughter of MR. and MRS. E. Trombley road, and the paternal daughter of MR. and MRS. E. Composer's death. composer's death.

From the Pointe are two women singing in the soprano section. They are CAROL GEORGE, daughter of MR, and MRS. S. W. GEORGE, of Mc-Kinley avenue, junior; and SUE SCHUTTE, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. EDWARD SCHUTTE, also of McKinley avenue, freshman.

general chairman for the affair

with Barbara Thorpe in charge

of decorations, Diane Longyear

arranging the entertainment and Mark Gregory heading the

Publicizing the event in the various schools are Barbara Luss, Grosse Pointe High

School; Pat Finerty, Brownell;

John Gates, Parcells; Mike Simpson, Pierce; Bruce Pharis,

Grosse Pointe University

School; and Sue Turner, St

rendition of the famous ora

door committee.

The newlywed MR. and MRS. HOWARD F. SMITH, JR., returned recently from two weeks in Portugal and London. They are staying at the Country Club while waiting to move into the house they bought in Grosse Pointe boulevard.

MR. and MRS. J. FRAZER WHITEHEAD, of Stephens road, will be hosts at a family dinner on Christmas Day, Unable to join them are their sonin-law and daughter, the SAN-DY F. MacKAYS, of Newport Beach, Calif.

MISS FRANCIS M. BOOTH, of Grayton road, will welcome the WILLIAM R. HAMILTONS, III, of Columbus, O., for the holidays.

Spending Christmas in Hongkong are MR. and MRS. JO-(Continued on Page 18)

Eleanor Hawkins Weds Mr. Durno

Pair Speak Yows Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with Reception Following at the Country Club; Will Live in Florida

At a small family ceremony Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Eleanor Forman Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Hawkins, of Renaud road, was married to Mr. Durno.

For the candlelight service the bride wore an ivory peau de soie gown accented roses. at the scooped neckline with Alencon lace. A tiny band caught her waist length veil of illusion and she carried roses and stephanotis.

Sarah Richardson, of Mathews, Va., was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Ann Durno, and weds left on a wedding trip to Elizabeth Ledyard. They wore Nassau. They will live in Key gowns of spruce green velvet West, Fla.

and carried American Beauty

George H. Douse came from Grand Rapids to be best man for the bridegroom, son of the John Gearhart Durnos, of Grand Rapids. The ushers, also from Grand Rapids, were John E. Davis, Robert J. Eleveld, Michael Carey and John Bosma. After the reception at the the Country Club the newly-

Elect Officers at Yacht Club

Commodore of the Grosse commodore for 1960. Paul I. Pointe Yacht Club for 1960 is Moreland was named rear com-modore.

Mile Drive, Grosse Pointe Park. He was named to the post by the was named to the post by the commodore. the club's board of directors at he annual meeting on Wednesday night, December 9.

Ternes was GPYC's vice commodore and chairman of the house committee this past year. He succeeds Robert F. Weber ward J. Schoenherr, Edward C. as the top commodore. John R. Wilt was elected vice Schmidt.

treasurer, and J. Earl Fraser was named secretary.

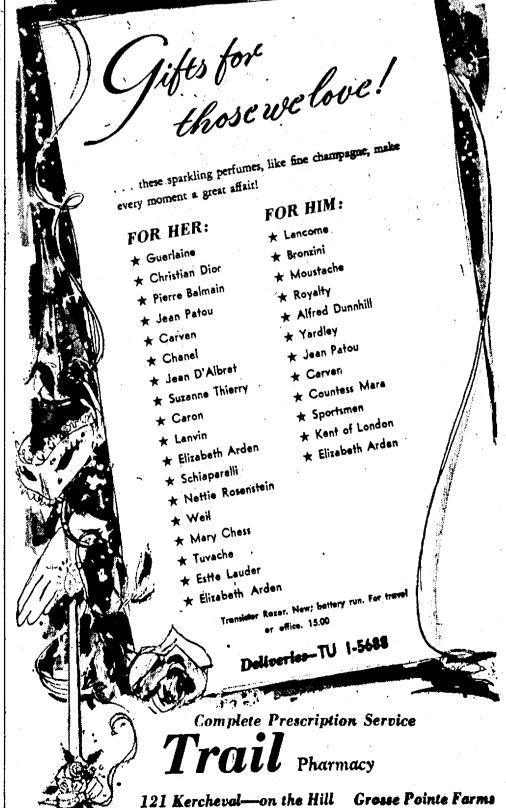
Four directors were elected by the membership for threeyear terms. They include Moreland, who was re-elected; Ed-Quinn, and William M.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View Mothers Help

(Continued from Page 15)

Weisgerbers, the Joseph Hesters and the Russell Chauvins are all planning this type of party.

The Richard Bachmanns are having a get-together to toast 1960 and the Al Thomases will be hosts at a pot luck supper in their home that night.

Seymours Entertain

The Bartholomew Seymour home in Edgemont park tra, refreshments and favors is a busy one this holiday beginning this Monday night with the dinner they are giving for June deb, Judy 7:30 to 10 p.m. Weckler, before the Fords' debut ball.

B. A. Seymour, Jr., is home from Georgetown University for all the holiday parties and daughters, Isabel, Choosey, Mrs. Maurice De Four Dorothy and Mrs. John R. Lilly will assist at the dinner.

Three house guests will come from the University with Bart for the pre-Christmas parties. Tom Dwyer and Joseph Trapp, of Scarsdale, N.Y., and Don Whamond, of Rye, N.Y., will swell the local stag line.

On December 30 the Seymours will be hosts at a cocktail party honoring their son-in-law and daughter, the William J. Froelichs, Jr., of Wichita, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lilly, of Lincoln, Neb. The John R. Lillys will entertain for his parents at a January 2 cocktail party.

Vassar and Coffee

The Vassar Club of Detroit is a brave one, for in spite of all the holiday festivities they have decided to turn the young things' minds of thoughts academic.

On December 29 the Vassar Club will have a coffee hour at the Moross road home of Mrs. John J. Bradley for prospective students and their mothers.

Mrs. Bryce W. Russell, the scholarship chairman. will be on hand to welcome high school sophomores and juniors and Mrs. Paul H. Townsend, assistant to the alumnae secretary, will speak. Vassar students Lynn Hallett and Mary Jean Carey with recent graduate Sarah Goodard will also be there to give the girls all the current news of the Poughkeepsie campus.

Candlers Plan Holiday Party

ing in a midnight supper when ham, Dr. and Mrs. Edward King, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Candler, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Freitas, of Faircourt drive, entertain Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Devine, this Friday.

The party will honor Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Texter, of Seminole

Among the guests will be Dr. Cecil Pollard, Mrs. Glenn Anand Mrs. Charles C. Eades, Dr. derson and Joseph Powers.

It will be cocktails culminat- | and Mrs. Otto Beck, of Birming-Dr. and Mrs. George Christiansen and the Pierre Palmentiers. Others will be the Humphrey Springstuns, the Russell Candlers, the Fred Birkhills, Mrs.

🥁 Walton-Pierce 🚤

hur Smith. Mrs .William Buchinger, as

> Mrs. Audrey Jennings of CI Chapter will accompany the stritzky, will play the score. chorus on the organ.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

For a flavor accent, try brown sugar instead of white sugar in puddings and sauces.

To Plan Party

Under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Keith Tantlinger a committee of mothers is organizing a special Christmas Party for the students in Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson's ballroom dancing classes at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial The party complete with Bill Knicely's orcheswill take place this Saturday evening. December 19, from

Helping Mrs. Tantlinger plan the affair are Mrs. Gene and Mrs. Frank Hausmann, Jr. Favors and fancy hats have been been selected and festive decorations have been made. Hundreds of sandwiches and thousands of cookies are being prepared by mothers from each class and the Center is furnishing punch and ice cream.

Chaperoning the dance and assisting at refreshment time will be Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Scharfenber, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. James Masten, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hagman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bock in addition to the committee workers previously mentioned

and their husbands. This party marks the conclusions of the 1st term of ballroom dancing at the Center. Enrollments are being accepted now for the second term which will begin January 22nd for young Grosse Pointers in grades 5 through 9.

AO Chapter of PEO 's December 21

sisterhood will meet Monday evening, December 21, 8 o'clock, 2:30 o'clock. at the home of Mrs. Walter Mast in Merriweather road, Mrs. Mast will be assisted by Mrs. William McLeod and Mrs. Ar-

narrator, will present a Christ-mas program entitled "Christmas in Many Lands." As each country is presented, a musical chorus will respond by singing carol representative of that country. The chorus is composed of chapter members, Mrs. Ellsworth Allison, Mrs. Fred Asmus. Mrs. George Nicholson, Mrs. McLoed and Mrs. Donald Sim-

Mrs. Robert B. Hardy



DONNA LENORE MACKAY, daughter of the Robert M. MacKays, of Bournemouth road, was married December 5 in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church to Mr. Hardy, son of the Francis Hardys, of Bloomfield hills.

Pointer to Star In Ballet Role

Armine Vart, daughter of the make a special trip to Detroit Raymond Varts, of Yorkshire for this premier. Miss Chase road, will dance the leading role auditions and engages dancers, in the premier performance of selects the ballet and decides the full length ballet of "Cin- on additions to the repertory. derella" produced by the De-troit City Ballet Company at the Art Institute on December 5-0129 or TU. 1-2715. The AO chapter of the PEO 29 and 30 at 8:30 o'clock and a matinee on the latter day at

> The star of "Cinderella" is a senior at Grosse Pointe High ballet since she was eight years old and hopes someday to be a ballerina. Her rigid schedule demands classes every Monday through Thursday after school and rehearsals on Friday through Sunday for the Detroit City Ballet.

Sidney Kovach, a junior at Grosse Pointe High School, will also perform in "Cinderella".

About 20 members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra un-der the direction of the assistant concertmaster, Zinovi Bi-The fairy tale will be performed by a cast of 40 dancers. Oswald Lemanis is the choreographer and director of "Cin-

Miss Lucia Chase, famed ballerina and director of the Tickets for "Cinderella" may be obtained by calling TU.

WINDSHIELD SHATTERED

Delbert Dulworth of 1111 School who has been studying Line bus driver, complained to ulty for the excellent work they Farms police on Friday, December 11, that while driving east on Grosse Pointe boulevard, someone threw a rock and shattered the right windshield see anyone in the area.

Cameron Waterman Farwell claimed Betsy C. McAlvin as his bride last Saturday in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest, Ill.

Mr. Farwell is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Isham Farwell, and the grandson of Mrs. Cameron Waterman, of Lincoln road. His bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. Clark Corbin, of Lake Forest.

Following a reception at the

In Lake Forest for the wedding were Mrs. Waterman and her sons and daughters-in-law, the Reuben Watermans and the Cameron Watermans III.

Austin Parents Dancing Tonight

Austin High School's Mothers' and Dads' Clubs will sponsor their annual Christmas Dance tonight December 17, in the school gymnasium.

Smyter are chairmen for the carried white Fugi mums, party, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- John Hardy was best lia A. Bickel are the co-chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher will be hosts at the traditional punch bowl, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phil-

Also on hand to greet the faculty and the parents will be Dr. and Mrs. Cyril DeFever, and Mrs. Roderick Mc-Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bonahoon, Mrs. William Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lauhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bruce.

The party is an annual affair. It is held by the parents to Drexel, Detroit, a Lake Shore express appreciation to the facare doing with their sons.

The decorations will be very festive with a large Christmas tree and a six foot wreath. The tables will be decorated with

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Bride Wears White Taffeta and Alencon Lace for Rites December 5: After Reception at Whittier Newlyweds Leave for Nassau

Donna Lenore MacKay, daughter of the Robert M. MacKays, of Bournemouth road, was married December 5 in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church to Robert Baskerville Hardy.

chapel train.

A crown of pearl frosted lace caught her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried stephanotis centered with a white or-

Mrs. Donald Webster, of Toronto, Ont., was matron of honor in an imperial red satin gown with a pearl chaplet and halo veil. She carried white

the honor maid where Mrs. John Swartz, of Riverside, Ont.; Mrs. James Reynolds, of Ro-Dr. and Mrs. George De and Mrs. John Carlson. They

The bride's white silk taf- for the bridegroom, who is the left on a wedding trip to Jamaica. They will live in Lake princess lines with an emprincess lines with an emprince line of the bridgetoom, who is the son of the Francis Hardys, of Bloomfield Hills. Ushers were pire bodice of Alencon lace John Griner, of Watertown, Mass., Howard Liverance and and a belled skirt with a James Dodds, of Birmingham.

Following a reception at the Whittler the couple left on a trip to Nassau. The bride was wearing a brown checked costume suit collared in mink and brown accessories.

INJURED IN FALL

Julie Chambers, 3, daughter of the Charles Chambers of The bridesmaids dressed like 1404 Aline, fell down the stairs in her home, and received a cut on the back of her head on chester, Mich.; Gladys Kuehn Saturday, December 12. She was taken to St. John Hospital by Woods police ambulance, John Hardy was best man where the wound was treated.

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

Buhl Family Gathers In Two Yule Groups

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Buhl of Ridge Road, and Mrs. Allan Shelden of Lakeshore Road Will Entertain Relatives at Christmas Day Dinners

The gathering of the Buhl clan is so large that one Christmas dinner table will not hold them all. For several years the family has been dividing into two home. groups and meeting at different houses.

This Christmas, the T. D. This Christmas, the T. D.
Buhls, of Ridge road, will
entertain at the family
dinner. Among the guests
will be the C. Henry Buhls,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H.
Buhls I. Mrs. Arthur H.
Buhls I. Mrs. Will be The dinner table will be covered with a white lace cloth and centered with green leaves and holly, interspersed with Santa Claus figures and flanked by silver candelabra with green Buhl, Jr., Mrs. Howard tapers.

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A white Christmas tree tied with green bows will be the ac-

Hudson, Jeffrey Hudson and blue lights. Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hud-

Buhl and Howard Smith cent on the buffet table. More silver and white trees will deck Others will be Mr. and Mrs. the house and on the terrace Arthur Buhl Hudson, James will be a twenty-foot tree with

tains an ther group of the Buhl | Lutheran Church in Flint.

family at her home in Lake-

The whole family group will gather at Mrs. Shelden's for cocktails before attending the various family dinners on Christmas day. The family in-cludes all of the Buhls, the Sheldens, Algers and Smiths. After the cocktail gathering, some will stay at the Shelden house, some will go to the Buhl's and some will be with the Harold Raymond Boyers, in their East Jefferson avenue

Flint Reception Honors Newlywed McCubbins

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. William McCubbin, Jr., of Highland Park, were feted at a recent reception in Flint by her parents, the Melvin D. Schoeppaches.

The bridegroom is the son of the senior McCubbins, of Maryland avenue, and his bride is the former Carol Schoeppach. The couple were married No Mrs. Allan Shelden enter- vember 7 at the Universal

Yuletide Favorite



Get our your rolling pin - nothing's quite so appealing as a delicious pie, all dressed up for the holiday season. This tasty dessert can be made as easy as one-two-three. Measure your favorite pie crust mix into a bowl, add water, mix and roll - what a perfect way to frame a vanilla-mincemeat filling!
MINCEMEAT PUDDING PIE

Makes one 9-inch pie Pie Crust: 2 tablesspoons cold

One-half pkg. Flako Pie Crust Mix (1 cup)

11/2 cups moist mincemeat, drained 1 evelope unflavored gelatine ... 1/4 cup cold water

pkg vanilla pudding mix

1½ cups milk

Heat oven to hot (425°F.). For crust, measure pie crust mix into howl. Sprinkle cold water over mix; stir lightly with fork until 2 egg whites just dampened. (If necessary to make dough hold together, add an additional half tablespoon water.) Form into ball. Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas unti it is 1½ inches arger than inverted 9-inch pie plate. Fit pastry loosely into pie plate. Trim and flute edges, Prick unbaked shell thoroughy with a fork. Bake in preheated oven (425°F.) 10 to 12 minutes or unti evenly brown-

ed. Cool.

For filling, spread bottom and sides of pie shell with 1 cup mincemeat. Soften gelatine in cold water. In a saucepan, mix together pudding mix, milk and Ztablespoons sugar; heat thoroughly. Add a small amount of hot liquid to egg yolks; mix and return to pudding. Cook until thickened; remove from heat. Add softened gelatine and rum fdavoring; stir until gelatine is dissolved. Cool until partially set. Beat egg whites until forthy; addremaining sugar gradually; beat until stiff and glossy. Fold egg whites into pudding mixture. Pour into pie shell. Refrigerate. To serve, spoon remaining mincement around the outer edge of ple.

Church Lists Yule Program

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Mrs., Robert Yost and Mrs. Chalfonte and Lothrop, will Adam Kraus. begin next Sunday evening The Choirs will present a with a program at 7 o'clock by Christmas Choral Worship on the children of the Sunday Thursday evening at 7:15. Fea-School. The beginners and Pri-mary children will present a quartet and soloists and the pantomime entitled "Christmas Male Chorus Dr. John Bryden Holiday."

The Junior and Intermediate classes will narrate the Christmas story for the filmstrip entitled "Glory in the Highest." Frank . Firnschild is General

Special Christmas services at | Chairman. Sub-chairmen are

1/3 cup sugar
2 egg yolks, beaten
2 teaspoons rum or

vanilla flavoring

is the Director; Helen Koepplin will be at the organ,

Christmas Day worship will be held at 11 o'clock on Friday. morning.

The young people will have party at the parsonage on Wednesday evening at 7

GP Newcomers To Sing Carols

Members of the Newcomers' Club of Grosse Pointe are practicing Christmas Carols in anticipation of an old-fashioned Christmas sing on the evening of December 20.

The carolers will convene at the Devonshire road home of the Frank Cobbs at 8 o'clock. After caroling, the group will return to the Cobb home for refreshments.

CHRISTMAS CAULIFLOWER Cauliflower can come to the table with a Christmas look. Home economists at Michigan State University suggest you serve cooked cauliflower with a cheese sauce or a cream sauce. To either sauce, add strips of red pimento and green peppr.

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Nursery School To Trim Tree

There will be a Christmas party for the First English utheran Co-Operative Nursery Class at 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Tuesday, December 22

Santa Claus will be there to give out the presents to the nursery children. Christmas cookies and ice cream will be served in place of the usual juice and cookies.

Mrs. Rosier, the nursery teacher, will show the children how to make Christmas tree decorations and they will help







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League Arranges Christmas Party

Annual Gala for Detroit League for the Handicapped to Be Given This Thursday; Junior League Members Assist with Arrangements

This Thursday the annual Detroit League for the and will enter the graduate and attended the Grosse Pointe Handicapped Christmas party given by the Junior school of business administra- High School. League will be held from 11:30 to 4 o'clock at the Detroit aton at Northwestern University League for the Handicapped building on Ash street.

Mrs. William Klingbeil is chairman of the arrangements with the assistance of Mrs. Thomas Coultry mittee are Mrs. James Mac. of Mrs. Thomas Coulter, Pherson, Mrs. Gordon Wood.
Mrs. John King, Mrs. DonMrs. Lawrence Gotfredson and ald Galvin, Jr., Mrs. Robert Mrs. Douglas McClure. Gotfredson, Mrs. Leo
There will be a turkey dinner,
Kulka, Jr., and Mrs. John S
presents, music and entertain-Leonard II.

Groups who have volunteered to assist include the B'Nai Friday MR. and MRS. GUY Brith Auxiliary, St. Anne's G. WEDTHOFF, of Tryon, N.C., Guild of the St. James Church, the Village Women's Club of Birmingham and the College and spend Christmas Day with parents, the WILLIAM G. EA-Women's Volunteer Service.

Mrs. Charles Le B. Homer the JOHN E. PARKS, of Camand the Junior League Garden- bridge road.

Short and to the Pointe

SEPR LEINWERER, of Rivard vresity hospital in St. Louis.

in January 1960. He is a 1957

MR. and MRS, RICHARD Sunday. LOWERY of Prestwick road announce the birth of a son, GREGG RICHARD, on November 17, Mrs. Lowery is the for- at a cocktail party last Saturmer PATRICIA LIANNE day.

and was affiliated with Sigma

DR. and MRS. HARRY EA-SOM of St. Louis, are arriving their son-in-law and daughter, SOMS of Hampton road, Dr Easom is a specialist in ophthalmology and a member of the

Continued from Page 15) | faculty of the Washington Uni-

RICHARD B. QUELLO, son of RICHARD MERLE NEW- the JAMES H. QUELLOS of K.RK of Roslyn road has re- Berkshire road, was inducted coived his honorary discharge into the U.S. Marine Corps on from the United States Army Tuesday, December 15, Rich-

The DOUGLAS ADAIRS and graduate of Dartmouth College their next door neighbor, MISS JANE DOUGHTY, will entertain their Colonial road neighbors at a cocktail party this

> The DON T. GALVINS, JR. of Whittier road, were hosts

On Sunday the THOMAS K. FISHERS, of Kenwood road, will give a party.

The FREDERICK H MURPHYS, of Fisher road, have invited a group for milk punch on December 27.

The GLENDON H. ROBERTS the newlyweds the day ofter road home with gold and silver the OTIS U. WALKERS, of Bal- radiation particles. for the cocktail party they are four road, will entertain for giving the day after Christmas them with a brunch. for 100 friends.

The MARSHALL MURRAYS, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., are coming to spend the holidays with her parents, the WILLIAM H. DENLERS, of Cloverly road. During their stay MRS. HAR-RISON WATSON and her daughter, MRS. SCOTT DAUGHERTY, JR. are planning a reunion luncheon for Mrs.

The JOHN ROBERT GOR-DONS, of St. Clair avenue, are giving an open house on Christ. mas Eve.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS F. PADDOCK of Notre Dame avenue will be hosts at a cocktail party on Sunday, December 27.

MARY JANE ANDERSON is a member of the chorus of Marycrest College, Davenport, Ia., which gave a Christmas concert Sunday. She is the daughter of MRS. ELIZABETH A. ANDERSON, of Maryland avenue.

In New York to mark their vedding anniversary and finish their Christmas shopping are MR. and MRS. JAMES N. MOTSCHALL, of Kenwood court. They will be home shortly to welcome her parents, the GEORGE TREISES, of Delray Beach, Fla., for Christmas.

MR. and MRS. ELLIOTT C. FREDON, of New York, will be here for Christmas with her mother, MRS. JOSEPH A. VANCE, JR., of South Deeplands road, and MR. VANCE. The Vances will entertain for

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Roand, of Oxford road, announce Rapids.

The bride-elect and her fiance

Health Council Keeping Busy

ter Literature for Youth, will

Good food is a morale booster of 350 children in the Grosse in a disaster, says Marian Wil- Pointe school district. Some 1,000 more will receive these liams, head dictician at Bon 1,000 more will receive these Secours hospital. Mrs. (William) voluntary treatments before the end of the school year, Williams outlined community plans to care for up to 500 pos-Mrs. Jacob Wenzel, of the sible fire and radiation victims Grosse Pointe Council for Betat the hospital.

She spoke to the Mothers' talk to the group in February, Health Education council at according to the program chairtheir bi-monthly meeting Deman, Mrs. Robert Marr. cember 9. The council is composed of two members from each school in the district.

Mrs. Williams included tips on mass feeding as handled by the Red Cross with civilian

In feeding the disaster workers themselves, the suggested menu includes plenty of hot coffee, a sandwich, and hard candy for quick energy. Easily handled spreads, like egg salad the engagement of their daughter, MARILYN ROBERTA, to making hundreds of sandwiches James Leslie Hill, Jr., son of at once. One dish foods such as the senior Hills, of Grand stew and macaroni and cheese

Mrs. Williams reminded her were both graduated from Mich- audience that food exposed to igan State University. They plan a February 20 wedding. it is eaten. Home-canned foods will be contaminated, and so will most frozen foods. Boiling are decking their Berkshire Christmas and on December 27 canned goods will not remove

> Since September the council has supervised the fluoridation

Tea to Honor Mrs. C. R. Wylie

A Golden Anniversary Tea, sponsored by the Woman's So-ciety of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wylie, will be given Sunday aftrenoon, December 20, at 3 o'clock, in the parlors of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 Moross



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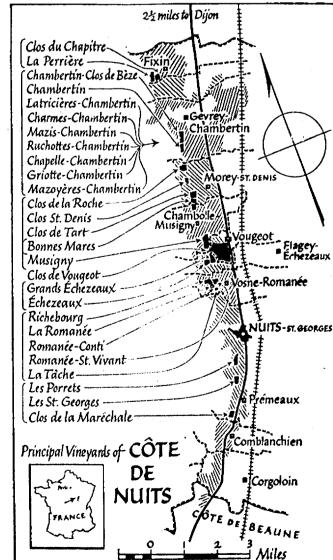
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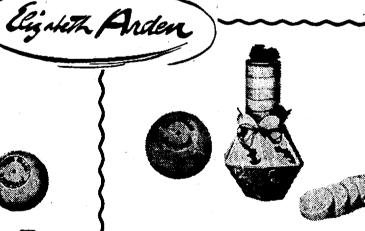
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Families Back Home Five Teens Plan A Tip for Santas Everywhere Garden Club Council Offers To Spend Christmas Invitations have been mailed to 200 Grosse Pointe young people for the Holly Hop this

Former Pointers Gather from All Over the Country Club. For Reunions This Christmas with Relatives And Gay Holiday Parties

Home for the holidays will come the relatives of many Pointers to celebrate the Christmas season with their families.

Neff road.

family dinner.

for the holidays.

Christmas Eve the family will

with the Wrights' son-in-law

and daughter, the Robert W.

Kings II and on the day itself

the Wrights will have 20 for a

ng in New York, will arrive

nome for Christmas with her

parents, the Wendall C. God-

dards, of Provencal road. On

December 27 Sarah and Russel

Goddard will entertain with a

small supper party. Margery

Goddard, a sophomore at Pem-

broke College, will also be home

The Jerome H. Remicks, Jr.

will entertain Christmas Eve

afternoon at an annual party

which they started 30 years ago

for people who were alone for

the holiday, Since then it has

grown into a large party for

heir family and friends. The

from Quebec for the festivities. Alger Boyer, who is stationed with the Army in Washington, D.C., will arrive home December 23 to spend a week with his parents, the Harold R. Boyers, of East Jefferson avenue. The

Boyers will give a family party

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E Bod-

man II, of Dean lane, will be joining a family gathering at Mrs. James T. McMillan's of

Essex boulevard. The day after

Christmas Mrs. Bodman will welcome her mother, Mrs. Cor-

nelius J. Petzhold, of Cincin-

Mrs. John H. Potter, of Mc-

Kinley avenue, will be joining

her son-in-law and daughter,

the Richard Franzens, of Cincinnati, on Tuesday to remain

Coming from Cincinnati to spend Christmas with his parents, the Benjamin H. Paddocks, of Ridge road, are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paddock.

through Christmas.

Fords to Give

Cocktail Party

Christmas bells are shining again in the windows of the

Donald Roy Fords. This year

they're up in time for the Fords'

bells from India will ring for the guests, including Mrs. Ford's parents, the Leo Jacques. Mr. Ford's brother and sisterin-law, the Arthur J. Fords of

Vermilion Lagoons, Ohio, will be here for the holiday week-

Among the more than 100

guests on hand to greet them

will be the J. Earl Frasers,

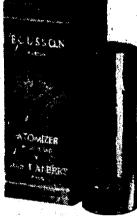
Phillip R. Flanders, Russel H.

cocktail party December 19. Inside the house tiny bronze

Christmas Eve.

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Saturday evening, at Lochmoor

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With the girls in the receiving line will be their dates, Ernie Dossin, Ron Riesinger, Bob Slone, Norm Peslar and Sarah Goddard, who is work-Jim Thistlethwaite.

Malou, a foreign exchange student, is living at the Sellheim home this year, Among the guests will be the foreign exchange students and the American brothers and sisters of the east side area.

This is the second year the girls have given the Holiday party at Lochmoor Club.

Watson-Britton Rites To Be Read December 26 Mr. and Mrs. George L. Britton, of Roslyn road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina Ann, to Donald W. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Remicks III will be here Edward Watson, of Oxford



Singing star Teresa Brewer gives Santa an important Christmas assignment — the delivery of a United States Savings Bond to each of her four children. The lovely recording artist, whose inimitable style has thrilled millions on radio and television, thinks that the now better-than-ever Savings Bonds make ideal Christmas gifts for children and adults alike. "They are the present with a future," Teresa says, "the one that keeps on giving." She recommends Savings Bonds to all Americans as the ideal Christmas

Outdoor Xmas Lighting Tips

it all at once. Some of the most

beautifully decorated lawns are

ago with a few decorations be-

ing added each year until the

neighbors, for the family which

works together in a creative ef-

you've embarked on the archi-

tectural and illuminating fields

Following a few simple rules

First and foremost, remem

ber the spectator's viewpoint.

Look at your house from across

Which aspects should be em-

of planning will result in a tru-

ly effective outside decor.

Whether you're an old hand

final effect was achieved.

fort for the community.

with your first display.

the street.

By MRS, DAVID C. LOWE extent of your decorating am-One week before Christmas, bitions, it's not necessary to do the most wonderful day in the year for young and old, in the nome, in the churches, and on any street in Grosse Pointe, when the lights go on transforming the world into a fairyland of mystic beauty, with # message of peace, joy, and warm hospitality.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council, again anticipating the varied and appropriate outdoor Christmas lighting that vill be viewed by passersby suggests some simple rules and ing them for the first time, safety measures for those who may be novices or wish a different approach.

The Oklahoman of Sunday, November 29, stressed the fact that many shy away from outdoor Christmas decoration. either because they feel an unusual artistic sense is necessary or because they are afraid the cost will be too expensive.

Actually neither of these objections is real. By following a few simple rules, anybody can decorate a home attractively for Christmas. And the cost can be as inexpensive as the price of a single floodlight and a few yards of ribbon.

Many people are satisfied with the decoration of a single door, or possibly a door and a pair of windows. Others have ambitions for decorating the entire house and yard.

However, regardless of the

phasized? Is there a picture window with a Yule tree visible? Place your outdoor figures so that they blend with

What elements can be added to make a pleasing composition? From your vantage point, see if there are any large gaps, or crowding of your figures. the result of a decorating Space them so they're baltheme planned several years anced.

Your second consideration is theme. If it's your home, do you want to create a symbol of Outdoor lighting provides hospitality? If so, what archipleasure for everyone — for tectural feature should be the focal point? Perhaps it's a traditional doorway with a fragrant wreath of greens. Illuminate from above with new 100watt colored flood bulbs.

at such decorations, or are try-Another popular display is the packaged look Bright red ribbons with bow to make your home suggest a Christmas gift 'package." Colored flood lights concealed behind nearby shrubbery can beautifully highlight such a display.

Perhaps your house serves as a backdrop to a lawn. If so, give careful thought to where

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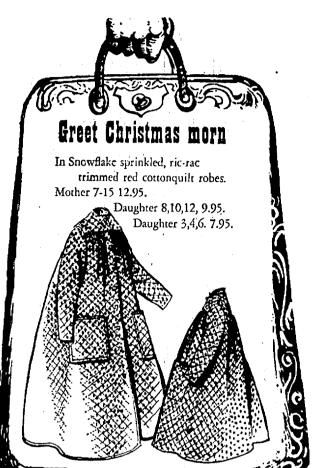
Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Club Hears Noted Organist

On Friday, the Village Gar. | den Club conducted its Christmas meeting at the Tonnancour place, home of Mrs. Carroll

The program included "Folk Tales of Belgium" given by the renowned organist and composer, August Mackelberghe.

Following the club tradition at Christmas time, members Assisting hostesses were Mrs. brought gifts for the children J. Lee Barrett, Mrs. William E. of the Oakland County Chil-Blodgett, and Mrs. Sidney E. dren's Home. Prizes for the best wrapping were awarded.



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The Veteran Motor Car Club, Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe members in at-Roy Sharfenberg of Kensington road, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ted Elam of Yorkshire road, Mr. and Mrs. and Bob of Lakepointe avenue.

A delicious buffet dinner was served at 8:00 p.m., followed by a program of old time movies pital in the Northwest Terrifurnished by Solan Weeks, Industrial Curator of the Detroit Historical Museum, followed by the oldest free clinic in Michidancing for the remainder of the evening.

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced.

December 7: North and South. Virginia Rogers and Joan Bourget; Jackie Wilcox and Carol

East and West: Freda Gillett and Helen Schwartz; Adelaide Westrate and Isabell Gutter-

December 9: North and South. Robert Ruhl and Alex Callam; Florence Steele and Mary

East and West: Elsa Reddaway and Emma Harvey; Dr. M. W. Haisten and Clarence Bes-

December 12: North and South, Virginia Rogers and Joan Bourget; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollinger.

East and West: Nell Pethick and Robert Emke; Ellen Walrond and Philip Leon.

Pattersons to Welcome California Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. King with their sons, Robert, Jr., and Duane, of Beverly Hills, Calif. will spend Christmas with the Robert Henry Pattersons, of Hampton road.

The Patterson's son, King Patterson, will join the family from New York and they will all spend Christmas day with Mrs. L. A. King, of Sloan drive.

BIG BOOK ORDER

On the eve of its fiftieth anniversary to be observed in 1960, the Boy Scouts of America sixth edition of its Boy Scout Handbook. Its initial print order-1.050,000 copies -makes it one of the largest book orders in printing history.

With this latest printing, the Boy Scout Handbook, previously known as the Handbook for Boys, attains a total printing of 17,600,000 copies ince 1910, It is reputedly outsold only by the

Veteran Motor Car Club Hospital Marks 10th Anniversary Plan Christmas Program

Christmas party was held Sat- house, a television program, Saturday night dinner dance. urday evening, December 5 at climaxing a week's events with the Village Manor Restaurant of Pointe Yacht Club this Satur- the Franklin Carrs, the James

Dr. James E. Lofstrom, of endance were Mr. and Mrs. Williams place, has been host and Mrs. John Pendy and the Paul Baldwin of Whittier road, on a television program called Charles Markleys. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williams of "The Atom and You" for the Toursine road, Mr. and Mrs. general public and a panel forum for the medical profession.

> practice. Detroit Memorial Hos- Simpson C. Leonards. pital's predecessor was St. Mary's Hospital, the first hostory, the first shelter for the

On Wednesday an open house tumes of the 1850's served re- Scotland.

Detroit Memorial Hospital | freshments. The Women's Auxwill mark its tenth anniversary lliary, under the chairmanship this month and celebrate the of Mrs. Harold Jarvis, of Mor-Detroit Chapter's an nual occasion with exhibits, an open oss road, will sponsor the

Among those with reserva-Bartrops, the Paul Marcos, Dr. and Mrs. George Pendy, Dr

Others are Dr. and Mrs. Gor den Glasgow, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Eldredge, Dr. and Mrs. The celebration of the anni- Lee Carrick, Dr. and Mrs. Robversary contrasts the old with ert Rentenbach, Dr. and Mrs Ray Welke and their sons, Dick the new in medical and hospital Eugene McCafferty and the

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At Musicale Art Club

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Two young guests, Cynthia and Nancy McDougall of Moran road, will play piano duets including excerpts from "The Nuteracker Suite" by Tschai-

An instrumental trio of Emily Hauss, pianist; Gertrude Kliemann, violinist; and Louise Bradley, cellist will conclude the program with Christmas carols.

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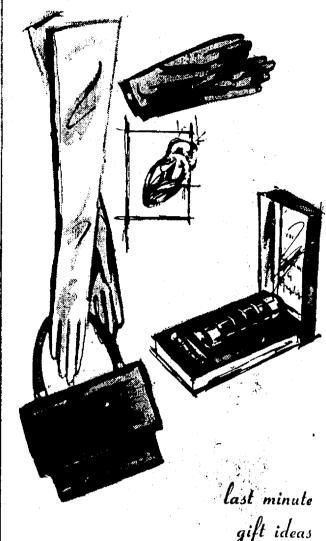
view Club held its Christmas meeting this Tuesday at the 17, in the home of Mrs. Hal Lincoln road home of Mrs. Kenneth E. Chamberlin.

Mrs. John Benfield, Mrs. Alex- Robert Boyer.

The Grosse Pointe Book Re-, ander Blackwood, Mrs. Kendrick Brown, Mrs. Philip Coe. Mrs. George Dickey, Mrs. John Huse, Mrs. George Endicott and Mrs. Charles Jacobson.

Others were Mrs. Dwight Mrs. Hugh White, wife of the pastor of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, was the speaker of the day.

Among the members attend
Others were Mrs. Dwight Nelson, Mrs. Robert Powers, Mrs. Mary Roy, Mrs. Robert Somerville, Mrs. Thornton Waterfall, Mrs. F. Rankin Weisgerber, Mrs. Bernard Whitley, ing were Mrs. Thomas Bartel, Mrs. James Koler and Mrs.



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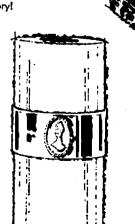


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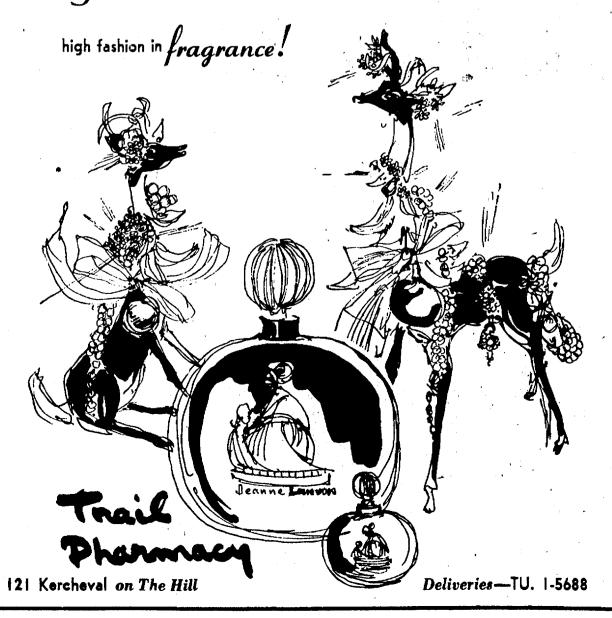
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in Detroit. Each girl had been busy the week before filling Christmas stockings; and using lives of the 6th grade Girl their own imaginations, they Scouls from St, Clare of Mon- came up with some very unusual ideas. They sang carols Park, leaders, Mrs. James played with the children and Gillette, Mrs. Taft Rashid and put on their version of "The put on their version of "The Night Before Christmas." Santa On December 8, Troop 2366 Claus, (Marilyn DeMarco) made spent the afternoon at the a huge hit with the youngsters



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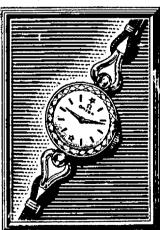
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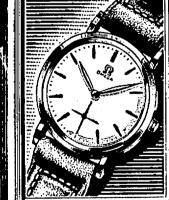
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2 envelopes unflavored

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine ys teaspoon salt

1 can (29 ounces(fruit cocktail 1 cup heavy cream, whipped Split lady fingers; cut off one end to stand upright and place around sides of an 8-inch spring-form pan. Drain fruit cocktail; measure 1 cup of the syrup. Sprinkle gedatine on syrup in saucepan to soften. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gela-tine is dissolved. Remove from heat; add eggnog, salt and vanilla. Chill until mixture mounds sighty when dropped from a spoon Fold in 2 cups of the drained fruit cocktail; fold in whipped cream. Turn into prepared pan; chill until firm. To unmold, re-lease spring and remove sides of mold carefully. Garnish with additional whipped cream and remaining fruit cocktail. Yield:

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Garden Club

(Continued from Page 19) figures should be placed. How

do they relate to holiday activities of the household? Will they interfere with entering, leaving, postal delivery, etc.?

And give thought to secondary points of interest added and related to the central theme; a roof display, for ex-

One imaginative decorator left Santa's "Pack" on the front lawn. To each side carefully placed at a distance were two of his reindeer (flat figures), waiting patiently." Flood lamps angled at them threw their shadows against two different walls.

Another spot brought your where stuffed red trousers and black boots were arranged to give the appearance that Santa was stuck in the window.

Dramatize your theme, Always accentuate the focal point of your theme with stronger illumination. Also emphasize it with color contrast ,style and size relationship to other elements. The chief requirement is to try to lead the eye of the spectator to your central theme.

And remember that a lovely wreath, a spiritual message, a lighted tree in a picture window unusual arrangements of greens, a tree of tiny lights on the lawn-all dramatized with "spot" or "flood" can be more effective and carry the Yuletide message far better than a crowded and too brightly illuminated display-without harmany, balance, scale or the continuation of one motif.

Safety hints from the Detroit Edison Company include: No not overload fuses. Watch for frayed or worn

Never place cord where it will be walked on.

Do not shut cord under door or window, (a narrow board with hole for cord, can be fitted into bottom of window). Watch for placing of spots

outdoors where opening door will throw glare in face. Never work with live equipment. Be sure all outdoor ctuip-

ment is marked "weather Par lights are used for proof." floods (wide beam) and spots (concentrated). There are cast iron type, one with spike and with bulb way inside, one with a mounting for attachment to side of house, and one with open head which should be protected and can be concealed with greens.

To the white light bulb which has been in use many years, have been added four saturated colors. As these are often too strong, new tinted buibs in subtle tones are now available, The new blue-white is effective on green and red, the amber on green and gold; the pink is dramatic on white. When lighting outdoors, the

connection spot of weather proof extension cords should be wrapped with pyrofilm bags and made secure at each end with black electrician's tape. It is also suggested that whenever there are empty lamp sockets in light strings, these should be protected in a similar way.



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Annual Fine Arts Ball The Burton Lords are chairmen of this annual event. Mrs. Lord will wear To Be Held at GPYC an imported pale green Japanese brocaded sheath for the gala evening.

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Centering each table for 10 will be a pink maline Christmas tree decked with deeper pink ornaments and flanked by silver candle holders with pink tapers. The pink theme will be carried out throughout the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Van Dusen and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pearse will give cocktail parties before the dinner dance. Among those planning to at-

tend the party at which Phil Cole's orchestra will play and the Fine Arts Choral Society under the direction of Marie Curtiss will sing carols, are the Leslie C. Putnams, the Henry Kleins, the Edward Fromms, the James B. Steeps and the George Wilsons.

Others are the George Taubenecks, the Milton Volkens, the John Denlers, the John Benfields, the J. C. Phelps, the William J. Denneses and the C. V. Blackburns, Jr.

Williams House Junior Board Has Yule Party

Mrs. Thomas W. Baumgarten opened her Lexington road home in Grosse Pointe Farms on December 16 for the annual Junior Board of Williams House Christmas party.

After a business meeting, uncheon was served and the members wrapped packages for the girls who will be at the House this Christmas.



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Tangerines for Dessert



Modern people entertain as lavishly as their ancestors did but the style is quite different. Table settings and menus are streamlined but the quality is there nevertheless.

A favorite dessert with mammoth feasts used to be fruit and cheese. Our holiday meals now don't consist of as many courses as the privileged used to enjoy but they are still rich and satisfying and a juicy fruit and mellow cheese are still the favored dessert.

Tangerines were once regarded as a luxury, to be found in the toe of a Christmas stocking of a very lucky young person. A lot of shirty, inviting-looking tangerines will be shipped from Florida this winter, to be sold at such attractive prices we can look forward to finding them in fruit bowls, lunch boxes and stocking toes! Like their sister citrus fruits, tangerines are a good source of vitamin C.

Hostesses who may have used the last bit of energy serving dinner can relax and serve this dessert in the living room. Tangerines can be piled high in a bowl and each guest peels his own easily; no fuss, no bother. They didn't earn the name "zipper-skinned" for nothing! The tart-yet-sweet flavor of tangerines is refreshing after dinner, and is compatible with a variety of cheese flavors.

Center to Hold New Year Ball

semi-formal. Either black tie or a dark suit will be perfect-

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Dominican Alumnae Plan

On Saturday, December 26,

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be obtained by contacting Kathy

Frank at VEnice 9-6815. Holi-

day dress will be appropriate

and all are welcome.

Ball on December 26

Tickets at \$5.00 per couple | tional welcoming of the new are now available at the War year, a ham and turkey buffet Memorial Center for the 10th supper will be served on both Annual New Year's, Eve Ball the main and lower floors. and Midnight Supper sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association for the Grosse Pointe college set. There has ly acceptable for the young been no advance in price for men. Corsages are permitted this function since it was in- for the young ladies but are in

troduced a decade ago. This gala New Year's party parking has been arranged for is traditionally a sellout. The with the Memorial Church. Center can accommodate only 250 couples so that it is strongly advised that tickets be picked up at 32 Lake Shore now.

The party hours are 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.—the one occasion when the Center remains open past 12 o'clock. Don Barber's orchestra has been engaged for the evening. The complete house will be specially decorated and fancy head gear and noise makers will be given to everyone. Following the tradi-



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Parties galore and a solid list of patrons will help to make the Yale Glee Club concert a highlight of the Christmas social season. The songsters from New Haven, 72 strong, will march out onto the platform of the Parcells High School auditorium in Grosse Pointe Woods at 8:30 o'clock sharp on Saturday, December 19.

Among the cocktail and dinner parties which will after the event to the annual precede the traditional holiday event is that given by Yale dance, which will be at the Grosse Pointe Club. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Ledyard for 20 of their friends; one by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford III, who will have 25 to see their 1 new Lake Shore home; a gathering of some 45 Bloomfield neighbors by the Donald H. Parsons; a dozen have been invited by the Theodore H. Fugers.

Other hosts and hostesses include the William D. Byrons, the Paul H. Townsends, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, the Franklin Walkers, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McCormick, who have planned a subscription dinner at the Country

The concert is to benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Yale Alumni Club of Michigan, which every year sends a top-notch high school student to Old Eli.

Helping strengthen the fund are patrons, patrons, and more patrons! Among them are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren Shelden, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. God-dard (he's president of the Alumni Club this year), Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ford II, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warren, Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. George Russell. Dress for the occasion is

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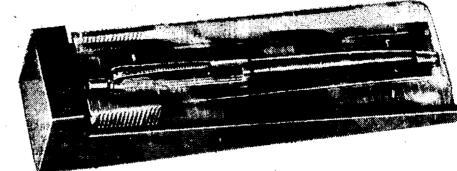
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

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the bride wore a princess gown F. Taylor, of Handy road. Virgina Galston, maid of hon-

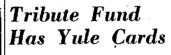
or, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Michael Wells, Phoebe Beatty, Barbara Bidwell, Pamela Byers and Eleanor Collier wore red velvet gowns and matching vel-vet caps and carried bouquets

Robert C. Reed, Jr., of Lake Forest, Ill., was best man for the bridegroom and the ushers were Jay L. Newberry, Jr., of Grosse Pointe; Madison Morrison, formerly of Grosse Pointe, now of Chicago; Samuel C. Holt, of Oxford; Sidney Guberman, of Colorado Springs, Colo., Thomas D. Rose, Winston

brother of the bride. \ For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Bleecker wore a bayberry green peau de soie gown. Mrs. Taylor was in silver gray shantung. Both mothers wore cym-

Hagen, Jr., and Walter Schwab,

bidium orchids. After a wedding trip to Greece the newlyweds will live in Oxford, England, where Mr. Taylor is now studying at the University.



Christmas cards which will carry cheer to the needy of the Metropolitan area, as well as your own good wishes to your friends, are being offered again this year by the Tribute Fund Committee of United Commun-

The Tribute Fund provides emergency assistance of innumerable kinds when no other agency can help. It is supported all during the year by memorial tributes and gifts in honor of a friend or special event. The funds are administered by a volunteer committee of community leaders, only after each case has been investigated by a recognized community agency and it is certain that there is no other source of aid.

At. Christmas time the committee augments its treasury with Christmas cards, offering 50 for a minimum donation of \$5. This year's card has been specially designed to please a variety of tastes. On the front Mrs. Wegmann pointed out. "By of the gold-flecked red folder, placing the Seals where other the name of the sender, also printed in green, leaving plenty of room for those who like to add a personal message.

The Tribute Fund has provided artificial limbs, dentures and glasses for indigent persons, wheel chairs, tutoring for children of deaf-mute parents who had to be taught to talk, transportation for an asthmatic child to a sanitorium in the Southwest, medication for a leukemia victim, nursing care other kinds of comforts which at WO 1-1697. from no other source. In addition, more than 200 disturbed children were sent to camp last summer for periods ranging from two to eight weeks.

Many persons who do not care to buy cards choose the holiday season to make a donation to the Tribute Fund, and these gifts are, of course, great-Ly appreciated.

Orders and contributions may be sent to United Community Services' Tribute Fund, 51 West Warren Ave., Detroit 1, Michigan or, interested individuals may call the UCS Tribute Fund at TEmple 1-1600.

Galloway-Wohler Rites To Be Read Christmas

In a Christmas Day wedding in Seattle, Roberta Wohler will become the bride of Dr. Dwight Galloway, son of the Victor A. Galloways of Ballantyne court. Miss Wohler is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Wohler, of

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Christmas Seals Have Many Uses

Seals go to waste if you have held in most schools this week too many for your holiday when children will have a cards, the Tuberculosis and chance to not only contribute Health Society urges.

The gay red, green and white Seals are an addition to any do about it. Christmas package and may be used in all kinds of table and for entries in the Christmas Christmas tree decorations, Seal Coloring Contest. Entry Mrs. Virginia P. Wegmann, Seal sale director, points out.

"People who have made their contributions for their tuberculosis Christmas Seals are further helping in our fund-raising activities by using their Seals," a holiday message is printed people can see them you are are available at the Society for in green. The inside carries only reminding others to use their people who did not receive reminding others to use their people who did not receive Seals and make their contributions to fight against tubercu-

The theme of the Christmas Seal-one of giving-is that of finding people with tuberculothe holiday season and is nice- sis through free chest X-rays ly depicted by the Seal's two little children feeding the birds extensive education and medical and squirrels. There is no more appropriate way to express the Christmas spirit,

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Don't let your Christmas | Christmas Seal Sales will be chance to not only contribute their pennies but also to learn the nature of TB and what to

> This is also the last week Blanks may be picked up at Federal Department Stores or by calling the Society office. The contest is for boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12 years, and the contest closes on December 16. Four bicycles are being awarded to winners. Additional Christmas Seals

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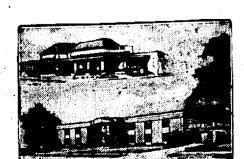
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Sunday, December 13

of 3138 McKinley. The Edsel the sidewalk.

Daniel Paika, 19, of 15163 Normandale, Dearborn, is being held for investigation of assault with intent to kill, Palka is an unemployed laborer. Moiinari was both a football and baseball star at Edsel Ford

THE BALTIMORE COLTS, who could do no worse than a tie for the western division of the National Football League, cinched the undisputed championship yesterday by beating the Los Angeles Rams, 45 to 24, The Rams made a contest of the game through the third quarter, even leading the Colts a couple of times, but three touchdowns in the fourth quarter sewed it up for the Baltimorians.

Five pass interceptions helped defeat the Rams, but the passing of Colt quarterback Johnny Unitas was the deciding factor as he passed for three scores. The Colts meet the eastern division champs, the New York Giants, for the league championship, Sunday, December 27.

THE WILSON PACKING against the State, charging that through space. clared martial law in the struck town only to help the striking union members. Freeman, who denied the charge, plans to visit the Wilson plant and attempt to solve the labor dispute. The strike has been in progress for six weeks,

Monday, December 14 A TEENAGE BOY told police yesterday that he had been hired by Clarence Fuller, of 4855 Spokane, to kill his wife. Larry C. Kennebrew, 16, of 430

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Social Drinking Dangers Give Headaches to Police Leland, said that Fuller offered

Members of the Michigan As- effect of that one ounce to sociation of Chiefs of Police are said he went to the Fuller home worried these days about moand got Mrs. Fuller into the torists who drink and then basement as he was supposed to

wear off.

Research indicates that there

is no such thing as a safe level

of blood-alcohol content when

it comes to driving. Despite

may vary, but only in degree.

symptoms are the same as

those of the intoxicated person

is in need of medical attention

rather than confinement in a

Most important, the driver

who has been drinking is four

times more likely to have an

accident than the non-drinking

driver. These odds have been

established by a Northwestern

The way to beat such odds

stacked against you, the police

point out, is simple. Even the

social drinker who only has a

couple with friends must real-

ize that the alcohol he's con-

sumed has had some effect on

Then the rule should be: Stay

out from behind the wheel of

Personal Health

Diary Important

A personal health diary for

everyone is more important to-

day than at any time in the

past, Dr. Joseph G. Molner,

City-County Health Commis-

sioner, states.' He suggests

parents keep an individual up-

to-date diary for each child and

that each man and woman keep

a personal health diary for him-

Many adults are surprised at

the suggestion that adults need

such a record, but they readily

admit that it is hard for them

to remember the number of

"shots" they had when they

traveled abroad or were in the

During the last eight years,

the Detroit Department of

zation record to parents of each

child born in Detroit. The dates

when the child received im-

munization for poliomyelitis,

diptheria, whooping cough,

tetanus and smallpox should be

written on it. For children who

have these schedules, other

health data should be written

and kept with it. The year when

he had such illnesses as rheum-

atic fever, measles, scarlet fever

or influenza should be recorded.

Similar pertinent health infor-

Modern medical treatment

makes information of this kind

increasingly important to the

physician. When he has need

for it, he should have an ac-

curate answer to his question-

not a guess. The sick person's

best interest is served when

there is a personal health diary.

This record should also include

information about the antibio-

tics-such as penicillin-each

person has been given. If a man

or woman has been injured, it

is particularly important for

the doctor to know if he had

protection against tetanus. Rea-

sons why this personal record

1. There are more inocula-

tions against disease. Salk vac-

which illustrates this. This

means there are more dates to

2. Families are larger and it

is harder for parents to keep

in mind health data for several

3. Families move more

frequently so that it is less

practical for parents to depend

entirely on the family physician

to have records in his office.

Dr. Molner suggests that you

make sure that you will be pre-

pared with accurate informa-

tion if the need should arise.

If you do not have one, start

your record today and keep

Fumes and coal gas from

heatesr and stoves may cause

Better

Shoe Repair

Moross at Mack

Back of Kinsel's

try and remember.

children than for one.

of health is more important to-

mation for adults should b

Health has mailed an immuni-

'drunk tank."

University study.

any car.

service.

kept.

do, but couldn't kill her. He A year round headache for handed her the gun and told enforcement officials, the prob- many variations in individuals her where Fuller was waiting. lem becomes especially acute She called the police and they during the year-end holiday seapicked him up. (Fuller has deson. And it's not the saturated nied knowing the boy or having drunk that the police are most anything to do with such a plan.) According to police, the concerned about, it's the social Fullers have had many marital drinker who fails to realize that disputes in the past. They have a "couple" of cocktails with his three children. Young Kennefriends can impair his judgment, perception, alertness or brew is being held as a matephysical coordination. Police shorthand designates

known record, and probably the

Fatal one-car accidents from

1950 to 1957 were studied in

Westchester County, New York.

Of the 83 drivers involved, 78

per cent had some alcohol in

their blood; 49 per cent had

0.15 per cent or more alcohol

in their blood (considered an

indication that a person is "un-

While it is the alcohol in the

brain that determines how

"drunk" a driver is, the amount

of alcohol in certain body sub-

stances is in direct proportion

to the amount in the brain.

Breath or body fluid tests, such

as blood tests, can determine

just how much "under the in-

fluence" a driver or pedestrian

Such tests may be used in re-

search and in enforcement of

our traffic laws. According to

accepted standards in the Unit-

ed States, 0.15 per cent or more

alcohol in the blood (3 parts by

weight alcohol to 2000 parts of

blood) can be considered

"drunk." This standard is gen-

erous. European countries with

considerable experience at

chemical testing have set the

level for drunkenness at 0.08

One ounce of alcohol - the

amount in two one-ounce shots

of 100 proof whiskey or in two

12 ounce bottles of beer - is

enough to put a 150-pound man

at the 0.05 per cent level. It

takes about three hours for the

Study of the new pension law

which becomes effective July 1,

1960, by widows of war veterans

is being urged by Mrs. Marye

Carlon, president of the Grosse

Pointe Unit No. 303 of the

The widows' and orphans'

provisions of the new law,

enacted after years of Auxiliary

urging, extend pension protec-

tion to all needy widows and

orphans of veterans of World

War II and the Korean Conflict

on similar basis to that enjoyed

by widows and orphans of

Under the new law, which

applies only to dependents of

veterans who die from causes

not officially connected with

war service, and to non-service-

connected disabled veterans

pensions will be paid only to

those who have inadequate in-

the amount of the pension de-

pending upon the amount of

plained giving the following ex-

"Widow with no devendents

having income of less than \$600

month; with income of from

\$600 to \$1,200 per year, \$45

per month, and with income from \$1,200 to \$1,800 per year,

"Widow with one dependent

having income of less than \$1,000 per year will receive \$75

per month: with income of less

than \$2,000 per year, \$60 per

month; and with income of less

than \$3,000 per year, \$40 per

month. If there is more than

orle child the monthly payment

will be increased by \$15 per

month for each additional child.

child and \$15 per month addi-

tional for each additional child,

the total amount to be divided

"Needy widows and orphans

of World War I veterans al-

equally among them,

"In cases where there are

\$35 will be made for the first University.

\$25.00 per month.

per year, will receive \$60 per

amples:

come from other sources, with day include the following;

other income, Mrs. Carlon ex- cine is the most recent addition

World War I veterans.

American Legion Auxiliary.

New Law to Aid

Widows of Vets

per cent or 0.09 per cent.

may be.

der the influence" of alcohol.

minimum danger. The actual

danger may be far greater.

THE DREAM of a young these drivers as HBD. That Kansas farm boy was realized means they "had been drinkyesterday, when President ing." The Michigan Association Dwight D. Eisenhower stood of Chiefs of Police "Unwanted before India's magnificent tem-Driver" posters that went up last week all over Michigan ple, the Taj Mahal. "I read calls such drivers "Drinkards." The reason they're "unwantalways dreamed of seeing it. ed" is obvious when it's consid-It's much more wonderful than ered that at least 291 were I ever though it would be," said killed, 4,428 injured in Michithe President. Built 300 years gan last year because of the ago, the Taj Mahal is one of Drinkard and his car. That's the the seven wonders of the world.

Prime Minister Nehru. Tuesday, December 15 THE GOODFELLOW newspaper sale yesterday brought A STREET FIGHT near a toys to Detroit kiddies, but it Dearborn teen hangout yester- also brought charges of emday has resulted in the death bezzling against 12 "newsboys" of Frank (Kenny) Molinari, 17, in Royal Oak Township. Of the 12, six were policemen and Ford High School athlete died three were firemen, and one of wounds from a broken five- the son of a township official. inch blade imbedded in his Papers were purchased from back. His own weapon, a tire some of the newsboys in the iron, was lying beside him on area by using marked money. Oakland County prosecutor James Roberts said that last year there had been some "gossip" about sales money being kept by the paper sellers. This year, of \$57 worth of marked money used as a test, only six was turned in. Nine of the ac-

Mr. Eisenhower's guide was

DETROIT'S Christmas tree, at the foot of Woodward avenue, was lighted last night by little Barbara Ann Kulongowski, age 4. Barbara, suffering from what has been diagnosed as hypotemia with a marked bilateral limp, carried out the tradition that the tree be first lighted by a crippled child. Santa Claus carried the little girl to the tree where she pushed the button and set the Yule lights ablaze.

cused embezzlers were ar-

raigned in Justice Court in

Royal Oak Township, yester-

A TRAIL blazing rocket is due to be launched this week from Cape Canaveral and instead of being aimed at the moon, this time the direction will be towards Venus, The payload of the rocket is not expected to come near the planet, however. Both American and CO. of Albert Lea, Minn., said British scientists are prepared yesterday that it would file suit t otrace the flight of the rocket

> Wednesday, December 16 JOHN L. LEWIS will resign as president of the United Mine Workers early next year, it was announced yesterday. Lewis will be 80 in February and his aides say that he is in excellent health. The shaggy browed Mr. Lewis became known as "Mister Eyebrows" in the 1930's and 40's when the UMW was organizing and bargaining. He has been the head of the union for 40 years. Upon his retirement. he will be eligible to continue to get his present \$50,000 a year salary. He will be succeeded by the UMW vice president, Thomas Kennedy, 72, who is a former liutenant governor of Pennsylvania.

Paul L. Corwin Ends Basic Air Training

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. Airman Paul L. Corwin, son of Mrs. Helen L. Corwin of 900 Cook road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., has completed his Air Force basic military training here. He has been selected to attend the technical training course for aircraft and missile maintenance at Sheppard AFB. Texas. He was graduated from Olean

High School.

Basic airmen at Lackland are selected for specialized training at technical schools on the basis of their interests and aptitudes. They are reassigned to the school after four weeks of basic, and are given additional military basic training along with the technical subiects.

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widows, monthly payments of economists at Michigan State

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Land Title Plea Stymied in Park

submerged lands fronting on their property.

Two attorneys attended a council meeting on Monday, December 14, representing the Browning of 15840 Lakeview petitioners who own eight lots in Lakeview court, west and G. Waggner of 15828 Lakeview east of Trombley road and west of Bedford lane, facing the lake.

to "hold their liquor," any amount of liquor will begin to The attorneys, John L. King take adverse effect. The effect and Alton Wheeler, sought approval from the city according Chemical tests enable police to Act 247 of Michigan Public to identify the driver who has Acts of 1955, which requires been drinking and the driver property owners to obtain apwho can be considered legally proval from cities in which they "under the influence" (0.15 per reside, before the State Concent blood-alcohol content). servation Department will grant Chemical tests can also estabtitles to desired filled-in offlish that the diabetic, heart victim, or other ill person whose

King represented Mrs. Ray-

Several Park property own view court, Miss Alice Flynn, ers petitioned the Park council 15800 Lakeview court; and Dr. for approval to obtain title to Ramstrum of 732 Grand Mara-

Wheeler represented Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kurtz of 506 Pemberton; Mr. and Mrs. Troy court; and Dr. and Mrs. Lyle

court. Approval was stymied by a council vote of three for, and three against. One councilman was absent.

The council, however, agreed to defer action until the next meeting, scheduled for January 11 after cancelling the December 28 meeting because of the holidays.

It's odd, but true, that a man seldom cuts much ice unless he mond H. Berry of 15816 Lake- makes hay while the sun shines,

City of Grosse Pointe Woods NOTICE

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Offices will be closed at noon on Thursday, December 24, 1959 and will reopen on Monday, December 28, 1959 at 8:30 a.m. o'clock.

> CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Notice to Residents

RUBBISH PICKUPS regularly scheduled for Friday, December 25th, 1959 will be made on Saturday, December 26, 1959

RUBBISH PICKUPS regularly scheduled for Friday, January 1st, 1960 will be made on Saturday. January 2nd, 1960.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE

The December meeting of the City Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be held on Tuesday, December 22, 1959 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the Municipal Building, 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

> PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS LEONA D. LIDDLE **Acting Secretary**

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

DECEMBER 7, 1959

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II, J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., William G. Butler, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Abesent: None.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided, Minutes of the regular meeting of November 16, 1959,

ere approved, with minor changes. The Council meeting was temporarily adjourned to permit the members of the Council to convene as a Zoning Board of Appeals, to consider the appeal of Walter H. Mast

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club was granted permission to sell newspapers on the streets of the City on December 14, 1959.

Approval was given to transfer the sum of \$825.00 from the Contingent Appropriation in the Budget to the Appropriation for F.I.C.A. Taxes, to provide for the rate increase effective January 1, 1960. The bid of Reeves Insurance Agency, in the amount of \$1,194.09, being the low bid for furnishing the City with

statutory, fidelity and money and securities insurance, was accepted. The bids of Henry Salvatore, in the amount of \$857.60, & E. Welding Company, in the amount of \$349.50, and

Superior Products Company, in the amount of \$406.00, being the low bids for the necessary materials and the construction of a snow chute at the Sewer Pumping Plant, were accepted. Approval was given to pay Henry Salvatore the sum

of \$956.20 on his contract for the replacement of a sewer at Charlevoix Avenue and Merriweather Road. Approval was given to pay Floris DeMeulenaere the sum of \$2,024.53, as final payment on his contract dated

September 20 1959, for the repair and replacement of curbs and sidewalks on various City streets. A communication from the businessmen on Kercheval Avenue, between Fisher Road and McKinley Avenue, petitioning the Council to improve the City-owned parcel of property located at the corner of the Kercheval Avenue

alley and Fisher Road for parking purposes was received. The City Manager was instructed to prepare plans, specifications and estimates of cost for the developing of the City-owned parcels of property located at the corner of the Kercheval Avenue alley and Fisher Road and at the correr of the Mack Avenue alley and Calvin Avenue

for parking purposes. The City Attorney was instructed to prepare a pro-The City Attorney was instructed to prepare a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, to rezone the City-owned parcels of propery located at the corner of the Kercheval Avenue alley and Fisher Road, and at the corner of the Mack Avenue alley and Calvin Avenue, from residential districts to parking districts and to submit the proposed amendment to the Council for consideration at a later

meeting. On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:25 p.m.

> WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. Mayor

DAWSON F. NACY City Clerk

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Feature Page



From station agent in an obscure Scottish depot to general manager of the great chain of North American railroads, was the success story of William Ker Muir.

His climb up the railroad ties to a fortune also secured him a villa on the shores of Lake St. Clair and marriages with two Detroit misses of stature.

At 23 years of age, in 1852, Mr. Muir left Ayr, Scotland, with nothing to aid him to seek his fortune in the new world but a letter to the company manager building the Great Western Railway from Niagara Falls to

Such was his skill as a railroad engineer, personnel manager and hard worker that in a few short years be became superintendent of the division at Hamilton, Ont., where he met William McMillan and became friends with his sons, Hugh and James McMillan. He also met George Hendrie, who was to become his brother-in-law.

By 1857 Mr. Muir was general superintendent of the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. As James McMillan was making his mark as a purchasing agent for the railroad through his firm, Buhl and DuCharme, it is easy to see how these gentlemen became closely tied through business as they were to become more closely tied through politics, society and marriage.

By the outbreak of the Civil War Mr. Muir was general superintendent of the Great Western Railway of Canada, and was responsible for the building of the line from coast to coast. Magnates throughout the country sought his advice on railroads and he branched out into unteer hours to the new Detroit defeated hockey team this year. manufacturing interests and bought into a steamship Orthopedic Clinic downtown. She is also a student council

For several summers before 1882 the Muirs sum- chores leave them free. mered in Grosse Pointe before buying a home. Then they remodeled an old farm house in the Victorian style so popular then and became permanent residents. The home was known as "Otsikita."

Mr. Muir's first wife was Eliza Steele and the couple had four daughters, Jennie Howie, Nellie Hogarth, (wife of Henry Russell), Isabel Ker, (wife of Wetmore Hunt, the Muirs' next door neighbor), and Eliza Steele, (wife of D. B. Duffield, Jr.)

Christine Hendrie, sister of the George Hendrie who had done railroad freight business wth Mr. Muir, was his second wife. Their two children were Christine Hendrie Muir, (who married a Van Husen and was the mother of Mrs. Phelps Newberry), and William Howie Muir, (who married Marion Lewis, daughter of Detroit's mayor).

Mrs. Muir, who lives today in Ridge road, remembers the days when the summer colony dined, rode, played whist and sang together in those far away after-

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

This holiday's most memorable debut parties will the clinic offers these patients. be at the Country Club, but it was not always so . . . in the 1930's the Book Cadillac Hotel was the scene of some gala tea dances and receptions . . . in the debut days of Mrs. Cameron Waterman III, Mrs. Edward H. Jewett II, Mrs. Clifford B. West, Mrs. Thomas J. Litle III and Mrs. Samuel H. Bell dancing dates at the present Sheraton-Cadillac were very chic . . . the hotel was built by Daniel Scotton, whose fortune was founded on tobacco.

Just home from Europe with a report on our foreign exchange students is William Springett . . . he visited held one job, as a summer Ilona Gerlach in Berlin, (she was a Grosse Pointe High counselor at Camp Savery. Student three years ago), and Jaime Tortella in Madrid, (he was last year's import) ... both have fond memories of the Pointe, want to return . . . William also stopped by in Hanau, Germany to see Pfc. William Hart, a former classmate doing his army duty (Pfc. Hart is the Pointe lad who had monkeys for pets).

A group of Liggett School juniors, (Cylinda Finlayson, Mary Moorman, Gretchen Schuur, Marana Tost and Chris Strehler), were polled by the school reporter on their wants for Christmas . . , general answer places high priority on week-ends at Yale and Annapolis, new convertibles and King on trio albums.

For 11 years "Gypsy," the Tom Jefferises' Sardinian donkey has been a sight on the lawns of the Shores municipal building. She strolls about nipping up cigarets and candy offered by visitors and generally leads a life of ease. She used to pull a cart and the Jefferises unsuccessfully tried to get her to work in the garden but now she relaxes. But at Christmas time she does exert herself. The Bethany Church of God borrows Gypsy for its pageant. Her lineage tracing back to Biblical donkeys; she fills the part to perfection.

The Shores is full of barnyard life if you just poke about in some gardens. The James Babcocks have a pony "Apache" which they tether across the street from their Willison road home for Jimmy, Harry, Chuckie, Tommy and Lucy to ride in the summer. The Shetland is sent to the farm for winter boarding and sorely missed by the five small Babcocks.

PILFERINGS

Shortly after the first writings of George Bernard Shaw appeared in print, Oscar Wilde commented, "As yet Shaw isn't prominent enough to have any enemies. But none of his friends like him.'

Matron at a club meeting to a friend, about the speaker of the day: "I know her intimately. We have the same cleaning woman."

Husband to wife: "I may have lots of faults, but. being wrong isn't one of them."

"Did you get home all right last night?" the bus driver asked a regular passenger as they neared the end

· "Sure," said the passenger, annoyed. "What makes you ask?"

"Oh, I dunno," said the driver, "But when you got up to give a lady your seat, you were the only one on the bus."



SALLY LEWIS, SUE GEHRKE, ANNE WOOD, CATHY BICKNELL and CATHY MORAN, of SIGMA GAMMA ASSOCIATION

Vice-president of Sigma

football team, and just the girl

for it with her infectious per-

sonality. She wants to go to

Is Fortunate Lass

Cathy Moran, daughter of

When the door swings open

at the Lochmoor Club on Sun-

day, December 20, there will

been a tradition of the club.

Santa Claus will be on hand

Reservations have been made

with gifts for all children un-

for Lisa Beckenhauer, Susan,

chael, Elizabeth, Geoffrey, Rob-

Wallace, Susan and Tom Ma-

rantette; Virginia, Nancy, Caroline and Thomas Wood.

GM PRODUCTION

General Motors produced

22,140 pasenger cars and trucks

in the United States and

Canada during November, as

compared with 313,950 during

November, 1958, it was an-

Of the total vehicles pro-

duced by GM during November.

nounced.

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der the age of 12 years.

Leland Stanford University.

By Patricia Talbot

Teen agers are not just interested in rock and roll, Bermuda shorts and parties, they have a deep sense of community responsibility as does the quintet from the

Sigma Gamma Association These five girls among them road, is a sophomore, so doubly have contributed over 200 vol- honored to be on the GPUS un-They serve on Saturdays and representative. A dark haired during the summer when school miss, who likes to knit, she was of the valiant crew who paint-

Last week the five with Sig- ed chairs for the clinic. ma Gamma juniors from Bloomfield decorated the clinic Gamma, a GPUS junior is Cathy Bicknell, daughter of Dr. for Christmas with greens and garlands and addressed 1,500 Frank B. Bickell, of Rivard cards to the patients, trustees and doctors who are associated very chic in a new bouffant hair-do, is justly proud of her job as cheerleader for GPUS with the clinic.

Most Charity Cases Most of the 1000 or more paients who call at the clinic are charity cases and volunteer help assists in registering them. Patients range in age from small babies to teenagers. The Sigma Gamma juniors, although they must do nate at Santa to Visit least 20 hours a year to the clinic, find the work fascinating Club Sunday and rewarding. They like to weigh the babies, amuse the children and watch the progress of the patients who come

Many of the cases are victims of cerebral palsey, polio or spastic difficulties and the healthy, vigorous Sigma Gamma girls, far from being depressed, are inspired by the hope Margaret Butsch Lewis, of Yorkshire road, is president of and refreshments will be the Pointe Sigma Gamma served. juniors. She is a senior at GPUS where she is also president of the Student Council and star hockey player. Sally, a vital blond with a wealth of charm and good manners, wants Billy and Barbara Beeby; Mito go to Smith and teach physical education. She has already ert, Joan and Mary Browning;

She's a Junior Sue Gehrke, daughter of the Hans Gehrkes, of North Deeplands road, is a junior at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, a member of the school Glee Club, hockey and basketball teams and treasurer of Sigma Gamma. Sue is also a blond and promises to be a beauty with a quiet competent air and

Anne Wood, daughter of the 13,323 were passenger cars and H. Gordon Woods, of Touraine 8,817 were trucks.

the Thomas J. Morans, Jr., of those fortunate lasses with her torium. own telephone. She's president of her junior class at the Convent, plays hockey and basketball, and is secretary of Sigma

boulevard. Cathy, who looks Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

> Wednesday Clinic Day Wednesday is clinic day but juniors can attend only during the summer. In the school year they work on Saturday when

> sorority life is not all good works. With Megate fraternity they occasionally have a dance,

be a huge Christmas tree in the foyer to greet the members how to serve the community, and their friends. This has long to accept a wider responsibility than school lessons and having A typical modern submarine planned the annual Children's Christmas Party to be held this Sunday afternoon. Acts of en-Mrs. Donald C. Wood has Sally Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Sunday afternoon. Acts of en- in the clinic are fine prepara- construction. Blueprints from tertainment will be performed

Gamma.

Sally, one of the best junior prexies the sorority has ever had, says Mrs. Stewart McFadden, head of Sigma Gamma, believes in giving credit where it is due and insists that a list of away at the Master's School,

volunteers are needed.
Sally points out, too, that

and at this time of year Megate boys sell Christmas wreaths. the proceeds going to the clinic. These juniors are learning

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

FRUIT KABOBS

Contributed by Mrs. Philip I. Worcester

- 1 apple 1 banana
- pieces of canned chunk pineapple.
- 4 maraschino cherries
- 1 Tb honey 1 Tb lemon juice

Cut fruit into eighths and string on 4 skewers finishing with the maraschino cherries. Combine honey and lemon juice and brush on fruit. Broil until lightly browned and heated through. Low in calories, Other fruits such as plums, peaches and apricots may be substituted.

Choirs to Sing At High School

The choral groups of Grosse Pointe High School will present their annual 'Christmas Concert on Monday evening December Buckingham road, is one of 21, at 8:15 in the school audi-

> John E. Finch, director of vocal music at the high school, and all the singing groups wish to extend an invitation to the public to come and hear this program of Christmas music. There is no charge for admis-

Opening the program will be the Mixed Chorus which is comprised of 120 students, volunteers who have contributed a full share to the clinic would not be complete without mostly tenth graders, and they will sing "Lullaby for Jesus." Janet George, soprano, mentioning Phyllis Ledyard, will sing "Voices from the daughter of the William H. Sky" followed by the Girls' Ledyards, of Dyar lane. Phyllis Glee Club in an arrangement worked very diligently all sum-mer on Wednesdays but is now A small group known as the Choraleers will do "Patapan," and then the high school Choir of 127 voices will present four selections from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," as arranged

> by Fred Waring. John Thistlethwaite, baritone, will do "King and the Star." Then all of the choirs will join together in three selections from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," including "And the Glory of the Lord," "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" and "Glory to God."

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