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GOODFELLOWS' SALE MONDAY

HEADLINES of the

WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointé News

Thursday, November 30 ENOS, A CHIMPANZEE, is back on earth today after twice orbiting the globe. United States scientists had originally scheduled three round trips; they safely rocketed the 371/2pound chimp into orbit, but were forced to halt his flight when spacecraft troubles developed. By the time Enos landed Wednesday in the Atlantic Ocean, 225 miles southeast of Bermuda, part of the trouble had already corrected itself. Scientists said that a human

passenger could have easily cor-

rected the remaining small dif-

JOHN HERSCHEL GLENN, JR. will be the first American to orbit the globe. United States officials announced selection of the 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel at a press conference yesterday. Navy Lt. Commander Scott Carpenter will be Glenn's backup man, and Astronaut Donald Slayton is scheduled for the second manned orbital shot. Glenn, oldest of the seven astronauts, backed up both Sheparu and Grissom at their suborbital flights last sum-

He believes that a man could have corrected the spacecraft problems that forced the chimpanzee Enos down after only officials have reserved the Atlantic missile range for December 20 to 29, but have not stated definitely that they will attempt to place a man in orbit at this

AMERICAN MOTORS CORP. president George Romney has State Constitutional Convention, was forced to declare his possible candidacy by Congressman Robert P. Griffin, who has been touring the State, saying that unless Romney announced his plans, he (Griffin) would declare himself a candidate. Numerous persons had indicated they would support Griffin if Romney did not choose to run.

Friday, December 1

COMMUNIST PARTY LEAD-ERS in Michigan have officially received their first flu and cold height. quit their jobs in an effort to shots, in an effort to cut down block an attempt of the Federal possible absenteeism as a re-Government to make them reg- sult of these illneses this winter. ister as Soviet agents. Carl Winter, last acknowledged Com- such shots were given to the munist state chairman, declared city employes on Tuesday, No-Thursday that the Party in vember 28. The second shots Michigan no longer has any will be available on Tuesday, state chairman "as such." Party December 12. leaders throughout the United

If specific Party leaders can be designated, they face jail cently authorized by the Woods ing before the council as a terms for failure to register. Re- city council, on the theory that Board of Appeals, which was ports from New York indicate a the cutting down of absenteeism held last June. re-shuffling in the top echelons will more than offset the cost of the U.S. Communist Party, of the medicine. leaving only Mrs. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Benjamin Davis and Gus Hall to face Federal Driver Nabbed By Police prosecution.

MOB VIOLENCE FLARED IN Following 70-mph Chase the Dominican Republic capital of Santo Domingo (formerly Ciudad Trujillo) last night, pointe, Detroit, was arrested by detected a strong odor of elwhen President Joaquin Bala-Shores police on Tuesday, No-cohol on the motorist's breath, guer's proposed creation of a vember 28, and charged with Land told Klotz that he had had seven-man ruling junta, headed reckless driving on Lake Shore five beers and was in a hurry to by himself, was angrily opposed by backers of the three-day general strike. Balaguer, categorically denying rumors that he would resign, declared that re- tween Fontana and Moran. The jection of the proposed junta motorist was halted at Moran, could result in "disaster and a Aiding in the pursuit, when new dictatorship, perhaps worse Klotz called for assistance, were than the last onc.'

The Dominican president in-Chester Painter. dicated all-out military force would be used to halt the gen- Lake Shore and Vernier, as eral strike. The howling mob in Land was driving south on Lake front of the National Palace was | Shore at an excessive rate of eventually dispersed by tank- speed. The officer gave chase, supported combat troops, who and at 465 Lake Shore, called fired over heads and hurled gas for help. and noise bombs.

Land was driving from one lane | Land. An investigation is under-ENOS, the earth-circling to another, passing right and

Lions Club Poised for Annual Paper Sale



These are the members of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club who will be on the streets Monday morning to sell papers in the annual Goodfellow drive to raise funds for charitable projects. They will be aided by

firemen and police of all the Pointes except the Woods. Dig deep and give generously when you buy your paper Monday.

Center Tree

Scheduled Early; All Residents invited to Attend

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual coming running for governor of the and Tree Lighting, given State of Michigan on the Repub- for all Grosse Pointe fami- of John and Mary Fannon, Jr., claimed that the six-foot fence lican ticket. Romney, presently lies, will take place Sun- of 780 Grand Marais boulevard, was a necessity because gram for the youngsters stitutional. The Park had filed children from falling into their Club property, according to lights. The chase was at speeds (Continued on Page 3)

Woods Workers Get Flu Shots

All Woods city employes have

States were required by law to is being done by D:. Thomas struction, the home owners register as foreign agents by Davies, Grosse Pointe Health changed the plans and ordered midnight Thursday, but not one Commissioner, with the Woods a six-foot fence installed. has done so, the Justice Depart- paying the entire cost. The emment in Washington announced ployes are given the injections at the Woods City Hall.

Land was pursued by Patrol-

man Ronald Klotz at speeds

exceeding 70 miles an hour, be-

Aiding in the pursuit, when

Patrolman Harry Hamilton and

Klotz first observed Land at

The pursuing officer said that

Park Wins First Round twice circling the earth, and is ready to go up as soon as preparations for a manned shot can be completed. Project Mercury officials have reserved the At-Of Its Fencing Ordinance

Traditional Ceremony is Circuit Court Judge Nathan Kaufman Hands Down Decision, Also Giving Residents Right to Appeal for Re-Hearing

The validity of the Park's fence ordinance, limiting the height of fences and hedges on private property, was announced that he is consider- munity Christmas Program Kaufman on Thursday, November 30. upheld in a decision by Wayne Circuit Judge Nathan

lowered.

day, December 17. The pro- that the ordinance was unconwill begin at 4:30 o'clock with the actual tree lighting taking place at 5:30 p.m. This is a week earlier (Continued on Page 3) ed swimming pool.

Judge Kaufman also ruled that Mr. and Mrs. Fannon shall have 30 days to petition for a rehearing before the Park council, sitting as a Board of Appeals, for permission to let the fence remain at its present

Has Three Choices Under the ordinance, the city council can order the Fannons It was disclosed that the first to take down the fence, or reduce it in height, or let it stand.

Last spring, the Fannons applied for a construction permit for a four-foot back yard fence which was granted. However, The injection of the serums while the fence was under con-

Park officials requested the Fannons to lower the height of the fence. The Fannons failed The injection shots were re- to comply and requested a hear-

Claimed It Necessity

The motorist was taken to the

Shores police station where he

was booked for reckless driving

and given a ticket. The court

Land told police that he had

lost his license on two previous

occasions in Detroit because of

accumulated traffic violation

said that a teletype to the Sec-

retary of State's office in Lan-

there was no traffic record

against a person named Hollie

date was set for January 29.

get home.

Relief Sewer Under Way

stall additional safeguards, but

the board refused to allow the

fence to remain and ordered it

The Fannons contended that

the Park Ordinance governing

the height of fences and hedges

was invalid, and stated they

The city council then ap-

proved a resolution to sue the

Fannons in court to force them

In the court hattle, the Park

to comply with the ordinance.

was represented by Attorney

Fred J. Schumann; the Fan-

nons, by Attorney Joseph

property line. A permit must

Requires Public Hearing

is needed, the property owner

must go before the city council.

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can be erected.

might resort to legal action.

Cross Lochmoor Club Property: Completion

Koppin.

The firm of Pate and Hirn, city engineers, stated that the new sewer is badly needed to relieve the over-taxed present Vernier Road sewer.

Least Expensive Route

A survey by the city engineers revealed that the most The city ordinance reads that feasible and the least expenno fence shall be constructed sive route for the relief sewer more than four feet in height, is through the Lochmoor Club except that portion on the rear property, from the club's easterly line to the Milk River first be obtained before a fence Turnel Drain.

> 27 meeting a varded the sewer contract to the Venice Construction Company, which of-An additional \$1,200 was ap-

propriated by the council to pay the cost of replacing the sod on the club grounds when the project is donc.

The work contract calls for completion of the project by April I.

from 42 inches to 48 inches in tered on a car was received diameter. It will extend from later that same day. Dr. Simp- the westerly line of the Vanson, 395 Lakeland, parked his derbush property teast line of

Policeman in Park Set \$10,000 Run Down, Hurt By Stopped Driver

Detroit Motorist Arrested at Home By Detroit Police After Getting Away in Chase that Reached Speeds of 70 MPH

officer who stopped him for a traffic violation, was arrested by Detroit police on Monday, December 4, and turned over to Park authorities.

Donald Z. Leadmon, 23, of 12648 Frankfort, is being held for violation of probation and warrant was obtained by

Leadmon, who is accused of violating probation imposed for a Detroit burglary, was stopped by Park Patrolmen Henry Wilson and William Furtaw, at about 1:10 a.m., on Monday, for having no rear license plate lights on his car. Leadmon was forced to the curb at Kercheval and Yorkshire.

Wilson approached Leadmon's ear and demanded Leadmon's operator's license. The officer noticed another young man in the automobile.

went to the front of the vehicle

leg, not serious.

The officer got into the police cruiser and with Furtaw, took up pursuit of Leadmon.

shire toward Jefferson, turned

When the Park officers lost Leadmon on Mack, a call was sent to police of Detroit's Conner Station, Fifteenth Precinct, and officers of that station went to Leadmon's home and arrested him at 7:25 a.m. and held him for Park authorities.

identity of Leadmon's companion is not known, and Leadmon refused to talk.

apparently became frightened when stopped by Wilson and been violating a term of his Furtaw because he could have scattered at various locations probation that might require throughout the City, wherever that he not be on the streets after a certain time.

asked for the warrant charg- become tall and vase-shaped as Chief Louwers added.

Leadmon was arraigned be-(Continued on Page 3)

A Detroit man, who ran down and injured a Park

Crash Victim felonious assault, according to Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers. As Critical

> Hospital Reports I Companion Released, 3 Others Still in Serious Condition Joseph Tucker, 17, 22815 Laukel, St. Clair Shores,

driver of a car involved in

a fatal accident on Lake

Shore road Saturday, No-

vember 25, is still on the critical list, but holding his

own. He had been given a

The accident claimed the life

of Richard M. Belmore, 18, of 22511 Thirteen Mile road, St.

four others in the automobile.

of 22718 Blackburn, all of St.

Only One Released

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Destroyed Trees

Neil Blondell, the new trees,

two-inch Moraine Locusts plan-

ted by Shock Brothers, were

The Moraine Locusts

round-headed when young, but

height of between 50 and 60

Present plans call for the pur-

chase and installation of more

they were most needed.

Clair Shores.

years.

Others who were hurt are

slim chance to live.

Had A Passenger

Becoming suspicious, the patrolman ordered Leadmon to. raise the hood of his car for an inspection of the car motor, and Leadmon, instead of complying with the demand, stepped on the gas peddle and the car shot Blackburn; Joseph F. Suit, 18, of 21915 Harper lane; Paul C. Davey, 16, of 22437 Pointe drive; and Richard Champine,

Wilson attempted to leap away, but was not fast enough. He was knocked to the pavement and suffered an injured

in casts, is the only one of the Leadmon turned onto York- group to be released from the of the \$33,430 Vernier Road left on Jefferson to Bishop, and at home. The others are still in youth activities, thereby hospital, and he is recuperating served to protect neighborhood under the Lochmoor Golf ignoring stop signs and traffic released.

Call Sent Out

Chief Louwers said that the

The chief said that Leadmon

The Prosecutor's Office was

ing Leadmon with felonious they grow older. Growing rapidassault, the chief said. The ly, they withstand adverse con-Wayne County Probation De- ditions, and eventually provide partment is expected to take fine green foliage and shade. custody of the man, in which The trees reach an average case the Park Police Department will place a hold on him, feet. They have no seed pods or \$3,000 Bond Imposed

fore Park Judge C. Joseph new trees in the spring, as it is Belanger Monday evening, on now too late to plant this year. the warrant charging felonious

Goal to Help Pointe Needy

Pointe Lions Club Plead For Generous Contributions in Buying of Papers

Members of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club will be on the streets Monday, De-cember 11, selling special editions of the Grosse Pointe News and daily papers, to raise \$10,000, the goal set to bring Christmas happiness to the Pointe's

needy. This will be the Lions Club's 33rd Annual Newspaper Sale. Volunteers, including personnel from the police and fire departments of the Park, City, Farms and Shores, will start selling their newspapers early in the morning, regardless of the wea-

Persons purchasing papers are urged to be as generous as possible because all the proceeds of the sale are used to alleviate distress among the blind, infirm

and needy. Two Chairmen Named Club President Arthur F. Churchman appointed Ralph P. Martin, chairman, and John F. Unti, co-chairman of this year's committee.

Chief recipients of financial assistance from the Pointe organization, are the Leader Dog League for the Blind, public and private charities and needy individuals. Many of the form-Clair Shores, critically injuring er were provided with Braille Tucker and seriously injuring watches, and in some instances, Braille typewriters were furnished to others so that they Charles Lewis, 18, of 22710 can make their own way in the

business world. Financial assistance is also provided for those who need treatment, or correction of faulty vision, or operative surgery for the saving of sight, and who need care for other vital physi-Suit, his shoulder and a leg cal needs.

Gives Help To Youths The club is active in encour-

aging and promoting Pointe too serious a condition to be couraging delinquency and encouraging healthier minds and The car, with Tucker behind attitudes among its future cili-

In past years, the Lions Club established new progressive steps in community service, such as scholarships, awarded Replaced in City annually to two graduates of any Pointe high schools.

Selection of applicants for the The City of Grosse Pointe scholarships is based on their has planted approximately 50 need for financial assistance, new trees to replace those de- scholastic record, extra-curricustroyed by Dutch Elm and other lar achievements, qualities of diseases during the past few leadership, soundness of character, and promise of college According to City Treasurer success and future civic usefulness. Competition is open to all Pointe high school graduates.

All Cases Studied However, the altruistic aims of the club should not be viewed in the light of a give-away gesture. It is operated in the same manner as any healthy business. A sensible and reasonable disbursement of funds is exercised by George Elworthy, Pointe Welfare Director.

Expenditures and advance of funds is authorized by the Lions Club after careful investigations and recommendations made by Mr. Elworthy and his able staff. President Churchman asks you to think of the less fortunates at this time of the year,

Woods to Fill Safety Vacancies

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has appointed a committee of three, Mayor Kenneth H. Koppin, Safety Director Vern C. Bailey and Councilman Benjamin W. Pinkos, to hold a promotional examination to fill existing vacancies in the Department of Public Safety.

The retirement of Lieutenant Harold Gregory on January 1, 1962, leaves a vacancy in the Department, requiring the promotion of one surgeant to heutenant, one patrolman to sergeant, and the appointment of one patrolman.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of seniority, mental long-term debt of \$1,023,469.20, ability, physical condition and general aptitude. They are required to take a competitive examination to determine their higher rank.

At the hearing, the Fannons Egg Throwers Hit Two Cars

The night of Saturday, December 2, was a busy one for egg-throwers in Grosse Pointe the lowest bid. Hollie Land, 28, of 554 Clair- | car by Klotz, who stated that he

Police received reports of two such incidents on Sunday, December 3. George Coriden, 547 St. Clair, parked his '57 Ford in his driveway and returned to find eggs splattered all over the rear deck. In addition to the egg damage, the aerial mounted on the rear deck was broken

Another report of eggs splat-8 p. m. on Saturday. When he Milk River Tunnel Drain. returned at 10 the next mornsing brought back a reply that during the night.

As these two incidents occur- of the tunnel drain. red in widely separated sections of the city, it is presumed that River and will end at the Loch-valuation for tax purposes is way to determine if Land was they were either performed in- moor Club's east property line. \$22,938,130 in real property, chimpanzee, met the press left of moving vehicular traffic, the man's true name, or if he dependently or by a person or The sewer will be laid on the and \$3,042,900 in personal property, for a combined total of the permanent, for a combined total of th

Project Gets

To Cost \$33,430 and Will Date Set for April 1

Excavation was begun on Monday, December 4, pre-paratory to the installation information released by up to 70 miles an hour. Woods Mayor Kenneth

The project was approved by the Woods council on Monday, November 27, after permanent and temporary easements were obtained from the club for the installation and maintenance of

The engineers disclosed that an alternate route was possible In the event a higher fence along Sunningdale drive. However, installation along this route would have cost an estimated \$70,900; the installation across the club property would cost \$40,100, according to an original estimate.

The council, at the November

April Completion Date

The new sewer will measure

Police Chief Fred Duemling ing, he discovered that someone crete pipe sewer with a cover had thrown eggs all over the over the pipe ranging from 13 and three-quarters of a mile floor and dashboard some time feet at its east terminus to 16 frontage along Lake St. Clair. feet at the last manholc east

Approximate cost including planting, comes to \$15 per tree. fered to do the job for \$33,430, Mayor Allen Goes on Air the lowest bid. To Talk About G.P. City

Grosse Pointe City Mayor Alonzo C. Allen, speaking on a day afternoon, discussed condithe following topics:

Grosse Pointe City is 686 the Schools. acres in area, equal to 1.07 square miles, with 20 miles of September 30, 1961, includes Pointe Park, Mack avenue, It will be a reinforced con- south of Detroit, Fisher road, west of Grosse Pointe Farms,

The current City population is 6,827, with 4,125 registered

-\$21 for City purposes, \$7.92 Detroit radio program last Sun- for County purposes, and \$26.88 for School purposes. The City's tions within his City. In part, current budget is \$1,589,809the Mayor touched on some of \$691,000 for the City, \$205,159 for the County, and \$693,650 for The current bonded debt as of

Current tax rate totals \$55.80

paved streets and 40 miles of \$473,469.20 in General Obligasidewalks. Boundary lines are tion Bonds and Contract; \$435,-66 Chevrolet in his driveway at the Lochmoor Club) to the Cadieux road, east of Grosse 000 in Parking Revenue Bonds and Contract; and \$115,000 in Water-Sewer Revenue Bonds and Contract; making a total General Obligation Bonds are paid from City tax income, while Revenue Bonds are paid Operations began at the Milk voters. The current assessed from the income of the Parking qualifications for alling the Meter System and the Water

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of personnel for promotion.

WELL ADJUSTED

The man who can control his other good things added.

LAST RESORT

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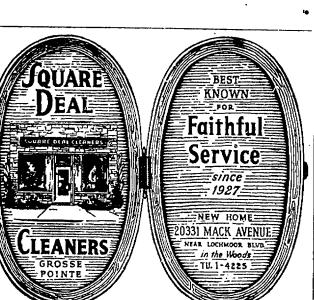
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Crash Victim

(Continued from Page 1) the wheel, was traveling south force of the impact. The car was a total loss.

Shores police said that the rate of speed, about 60 miles an hour, and when it went out of control, it skidded 245 feet the general maintenance work across the curb between the is also done by this department. roadway and the sidewalk and smashed into the tree.

firemen; and Lewis and Tucker electrical work. to Bon Secours by Shores

Dead on Arrival aminer's Office finding reveal-

punctured his heart. Clair Shores. They left, and returned later, but were turned away because of alleged intoxication. No drinks were served at the party.

An unidentified father of a youth still at the party became angry with Belmore following an argument, and struck the youth twice across the face. Belmore collapsed to the floor unconscious.

The youth, who had a heart condition, was placed in Tucker's car by the other boys and was being taken to the hospital when the accident happened.

Drives 5 Years Without License

Edward Torangeau, who has been driving without an operator's license since 1956, was finally stopped by Shores police on Monday, December 4, while traveling on Lake Shore road.

Patrolman Frank Mustazza was patroling north on Lake Shore, when Torangeau, who lives at 23026 Gary lane, St. Clair Shores, sped past the officer at the light at Vernier road. Torangeau was weaving from side to side on the road.

Mustazza stopped Torangeau at 1100 Lake Shore. The officer and the Council in the next year said the man had been drinking, include completion of the new but did not appear in too bad

The officer demanded the man's operators license, and not have it on his person be- St. Clair to relieve flooded cause he recently lost it in the basement conditions; proper lake when he fell from a boat. On the way to the station, Mustazza said, Torangeau changed his story many times. At the station, a teletype was sent to Lansing. Police received a reply that revealed

that Torangeau's license had been suspended under the State Financial Responsibility Law on December 21, 1956, when he became involved in an inaccident in Marysville,

Torangeau told police that he had been driving for the past five years and was never stopped for any violations until his arrest by Mustazza.

Torangeau was given a ticket for driving without having a valid license. He was released on a \$75 bond pending an appearance in Shores court on Monday, December 18.

Mayor Allen Goes on Air

vision of large lots throughout

The Mayor and Council will

also consider the repairing of

Goethe from Fisher to Univer-

sity Place and other necessary

street, curb and sidewalk re-

pairs, as well as the expansion

of Bon Secours Hospital and

At the conclusion of his radio

the past, and requested their

continued cooperation in the

future.

(Continued from Page 1) Savage), and an assistant (Neil | south of Jefferson and the dion Lake Shore, when it went Blondell), who is also Assessor out of control and crashed into and Treasurer. Full-time Police the City; and additional parking a large tree in front of 881 and Fire Departments number spaces in the business area. Lake Shore. Davey was tossed 31 men, and a Public Works De-75 feet from the car by the partment employs 18 men to provide snow and ice control and rubbish pickup (approximately 125 yards are collected car was traveling at a high daily and disposed of at the City dump, a service which entails a 30-mile round trip). All the general maintenance work their parking problem.

and Pumping Department, with sincere thanks to the citizens of ner, Judy Jurges, Paul Murray, Belmore and Suit were taken two men in control of the sewto St. John Hospital by Woods age pumping station, police police: Davey and Champine radio cars, the maintenance of to Cottage Hospital by Farms parking meters and general

Grosse Pointe City park is run by one full time Superin-Belmore was pronounced dead on arrival at St. John Hospital. Picnic tables, stoves, swings, A Wayne County Medical Ex- wading pool, and fishing facilities for adults as well as chiled that Belmore died as a re- dren are available to City resisult of a broken rib bone that dents—all with proper supervision. The Park dock extends 533 Earlier Saturday evening, the feet into Lake St. Clair, with boys attended a party in St. 250 boat mooring spaces. A charge of \$2 per foot is made for each boat.

> The business district on Kercheval avenue ("The Village" extends two and one-half blocks east of Cadieux road, with approximately 60 modern, up-todate shops surrounded by 1,102 parking spaces. Charges are 5c per hour for metered spaces and 10c per hour for attendant

The City parking system will gross over \$80,000, with a net income of \$45,000 this fiscal year. In the future, when all costs of land and improvements are paid for, the net income from the parking system should save taxpayers at least \$2 per \$1,000 of their City tax rate.

Many shops in "The Village" validate both metered and attendant parking. Latest additions to the shopping district include the new Kresge Variety Shop, Wright-Kay Jewelers, and the Michigan Consolidated Gas Hospitality Center.

The business area has a tax valuation of \$3,900,000, with an income of \$81,900 to the City, \$30,900 to the County, and \$104,832 to the Schools.

Some of the problems expected to come before the Mayor swimming pool, alteration of the children's wading pool and paving of the parking area in the City Park; installation of a Torangeau claimed that he did storm water overflow into Lake

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Students Enter Speech Contest control of new subdivisions

> Eight students from St. Paul High School entered the Junior Round Table speech contest held at Wayne State University on November 26. Dr. Robert M. Frehse, execu-

tive director of the Michigan

Region was the general chair-

man of the program. The topic

"Brotherhood is my Business" was explained by the contest-The City provides a Signal talk, Mayor Allen expressed his Susan Desmet, Barbara Gardthe City of Grosse Pointe for Edward greene and John Huebner received certificates of their help and confidence in

recognition for their participa

tion in the contest.

· Susan Desmet received high

honors and represented St. Paul School in the semi-finals.

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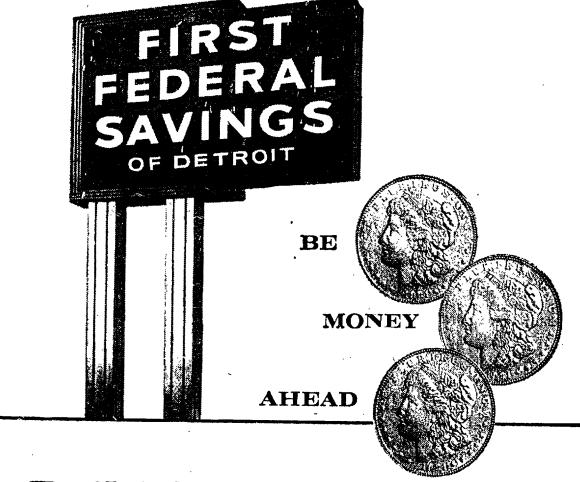
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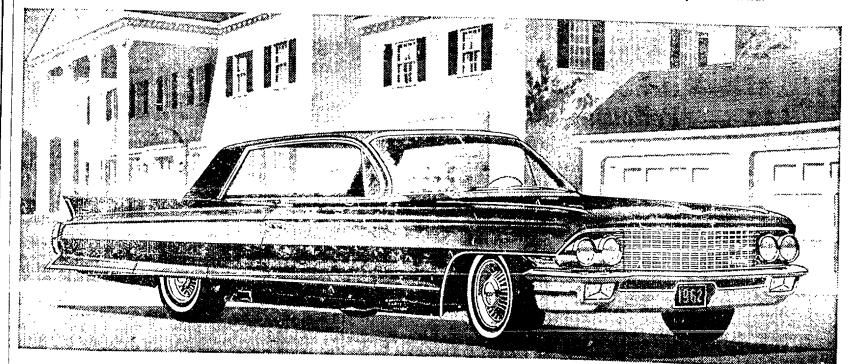
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Minor Crashes Occur in City

accidents on the afternoon of Monday, November 27.

called the City police station cident. No violation tickets early in the afternoon to re- were issued. port that one of their cabs had been involved in an accident at Officer Thomas McLaughlin, Kercheval and Rivard.

and George Brackx questioned Clair. a 16-year-old boy who struck the cab, parked at the curb mira, St. Clair Shores, was drivon Kercheval about 100 feet ing a Lakeshore bus east on west of Rivard.

been driving a '57 Renault east Mercury, driven by Harvey on Kercheval, and upon reach-Perkiss, 15042 Harper, Detroit. ing Rivard, he was crowded by an unknown car, which caused damages were minimal and both

City of Grosse Pointe police Eugene Collins, 1503 Garland, Store Windows received reports of two minor Detroit.

Damages were minor, and both automobiles were driven The Park Cab Company away from the scene of the ac-

Later that same afternoon, Jr., took a report of an acci-Officers Duncan MacEachern dent at Kercheval and St.

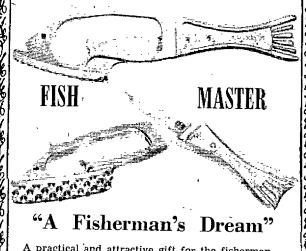
William H. Allen, 23810 El-The boy stated that he had left side of a double-parked '61 Kerchèval, when he struck the As in the previous accident.



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Vandals Smash

The destructive nature of vandals caused an investigation by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Farms Eve. police on Tuesday, December

The FBI agents investigated the possibility that robbers at-Bank of Detroit in the Kerche- Grosse Pointe. val - on - the - Hill District, by smashing a door window and begin at 4:30 with a profession-

The vandals, believed to be ed the door window of the de Grimme Art Galleries, 7 Kercheval; and two windows on the Fisher road side of the Farms Drug Store, 1 Kercheval.

The rock tossed through the deGrimme window, damaged a \$250 bronze statue, but no effort was made to enter the Tree." place, according to Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem. Nor was any attempt made to enter the drug store, he said.

The detective said that window damage to the drug store and art gallery was estimated at a total of \$300.

Van Tiem said that the vandals, possibly drunks, found an empty milk crate and rocks in an empty lot at Kercheval and Fisher, throwing the crate and some rocks through the drug store window, and a single rock

through the deGrimme window. The vandals found a heavy wooden club in a lot across the street from the bank, which they used to smash the door pane. The bank was not entered.

Waldron Seeks Congress Seat

Robert E. Waldron, in a letter to 14th District delegates and workers, announced his intention to file for congressman in the upcoming special election to fill the vacancy created by the death of Louis C. Rabaut.

Waldron, a Detroit attorney has represented Wayne County's 13th Legislative District

A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Dartmouth College and the University of Michigan Law School, Waldron has been active in Republican affairs for many years.

In 1956, he designed and effected the first grass-roots Party financing program in Michigan, calling for monthly contributions from Party members. The program was met with enthusiasm and support by Party workers, remains in effect today, and is used on the state

Waldron was elected vice chairman of the First Congres-sional District Young Republican Club in 1949 and in 1951-52 served as chairman of the 13th Congressional District Young Republicans. He was elected Wayne County Chairman of the Young Republicans in 1953 an served in that capacity until

During World War II, Waldron served in France with the Air Force, and before the war was employed as a crankshaft polisher in one of the automobile plants. He also worked as an instructor in the aircraft division of another Detroit manu-

Married, he lives with his wife, Helen, and their three children, Peggy, 9; Billy, 7, and Mary 4, at 532 University place.

Park Wins Tilt

(Continued from Page 1)

sitting in as a Board of Appeals, at a public hearing.

In any case, if the reasons given by the property owner are found to be valid enough, authorization can be granted for the construction of fences up to not more than six feet in height. Provided, of course, if neighbors do not object.

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Center Tree Lighting Set

(Continued from Page 1) than usual because the

The activities are in the hands of the Center's Youth Council representing the public, private, and parochial high schools tempted to enter the National and preparatory schools in Programs for the children will

removing a hinge pin from the al puppet show, "Christmas rear door.

Rantasy" by Robert Rathbun. The Grosse Pointe War Memothe same persons, also smash- rial Puppeteers will also stage an amateur show "Christmas Around The World." Concurrently, the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will present two plays under the direction of Mrs. Sydney Reynolds. They will be 'The Eli Wno Stayed Behind' and "Chip's Christmas

Will Repeat Show

The puppet shows and plays will be repeated following the Free Lighting Ceremony so that all may have a chance to take in everything.
The Tree Lighting Ceremony

at 5:30 p.m. will take place in the circle drive at the Center's entrance or in the Great Hall in case of rain. The thenie of this year's brief ceremony will be "Peace On Earth." From the Center's balcony overlooking the thirty-live foot community Christmas tree short seasonal prayers will be offered by both protestant and Catholic clergy. Jim Schulte, vice-president of

the Youth Council, will act as master of ceremonies and Cheri Moore, secretary, will welcome all the guests. John Bethea, president of the Council, will give a short message of peace to the community and the world at large.

Men's Chorus To Sing

The Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus will begin the lovely carol "Silent Night" and the representatives of all the youth organizations in the Pointes will join hands around the base of the tree which will be the sig-

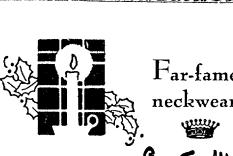
At the conclusion of the cere-Sunday before Christmas mony that special guest, Santa this year falls on Christmas | Claus, will be introduced and he and his helpers will greet all the children and give them

> alike, will be invited into the Center's dining room for complimentary cocoa or coffee and

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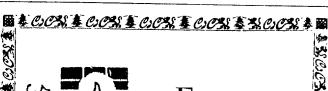


Assault

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tion date for yesterday, December 6, and imposed bond for \$3,000.

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(Continued from Page 1) assault with a motor vehicle.

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OBITUARIES

BENJAMIN J. ALLARD Benjamin J. Allard, 66, died short illness. Wednesday, November 22, in

Survivors include his wife, Exilda; a daughter, Winnifred Mrs. Joseph W. Connolly and Mutter, of Detroit; a son, Mil- Mrs. Arthur Houle; a son, Edlard Allard, of Punta Gorda, ward F. Rapp, Jr., of Ft. Lau-Fla.; two sisters, several brothers and grandchildren

Mr. Allard was buried after a requiem mass at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Hollywood,

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died Wednesday, November 29. A native of Grosse Pointe, at St. Joseph Hospital, after a

He is survived by his wife, Mary Elizabeth; three daughters, Mrs. Lawrence E. Walsh, derdale, Fla.; three brothers; thirteen grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, December 2, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home, Mack and Ver-Church, Burial was in Mt. Oli- cemetery, Mt. Clemens. vet cemetery.

HARRY W. McRAE

A native of Saginaw, Mr. Me-Rae, of 472 Shelbourne road, court, died Saturday, Decemdied Thursday, November 30, in St. John Hospital. He was 73. He is survived by a sister, irs. A. W. Seeburger.

Services were Saturday, De-cember 2, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was grandchildren. n Forest Lawn cemetery.

J. ALFRED POSSELIUS A native Detroiter, Mr. Posselius, 66, of 771 Harcourt, died Monday, December 4, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Posselius was retired general manager and vice president of the Aulsbrooke Co., furniture manufacturers. He had been with the firm for 35 years prior to his retirement two years ago.

He was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, the Detroit Power Squadron and the Grosse Pointe Senior Citizens.

There are no survivors. Services are today at the erheyden Funeral Home and St. Claire of Montefalco Church, Burial is in Mt. Olivet comeBESSIE M. RICKEL

Mrs. Rickel, 79, of 188 S. Gratiot, Mt. Clemens, died Fri- Bon Secours Hospital, following day, December 1, at Jennings a short illness of two weeks. Hospital.

ate John and Bertha Meyer, and Rochampton School, Enga graduate of Mt. Clemens land. High School and attended the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Rickel was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. She is survived by her husband, Harry; a son, John H., of Grosse Pointe; and two grandchildren, John and Alice.

Services were Monday, December 4, at her residence. Cremation was at White Chapel, nier, and St. Joan of Arc and burial was in Clinton Grove

ASTRID BUCKDAHL

A native of Denmark, Mrs. Buckdahl, 71, of 20066 Doyle ber 2, in St. John Hospital.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edward Pomranz, Mrs. Fred Ready and Mrs. Frederick Holtz, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Laura Seidel; and five

Services were yesterday at Detroit Boat Club. the Verheyden Funeral Home, and burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

LUCY BARKER Born in Chatham, Ontario, Mrs. Barker, of 2000 Anita, died Sunday, December 3, at Alden Convalescent Home. She was 80. Stackhouse; two sisters-in-law, cemetery. Mrs. Sarah Doran and Mrs. Nellie Stafford; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday, December 6, at Eppens-Van Deweghe Funeral Home and St. Joan of Arc Church, Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

MARGUERITE M. DAVIS

Davis, 82, of 45 Beverly road, from a Grosse Pointe private died Monday, December 4, at school, attended Barrington Police Lodge School and Vassar College.

Mrs. Sack was active in musi-She was educated at Sacred cal and social circles, was a She was the daughter of the Heart Academy, Grosse Pointe, member of the Detroit Junior League, Tau Beta and the Mrs. Davis, wife of the late last 20 years she has worked

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MARIE HALL F. DELBOS

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daughter, Alexandrine Godefroi Hall, the first Tonnancour

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built around 1870 on 63 acres of land between Kercheval and

Educated at the Academy of

the Sacred Heart and George-town Visitation Convent, Wash-

ington, D. C., she was a member

of the Grosse Pointe Club, the

Colonial Dames of America, the

Detroit Historical Society, the

Detroit Museum of Arts Foun-

Lewis, Jr.; two sons, Theodore

H. and Pierre G. Fuger; 12

grandchildren and seven great-

in Mt. Elliott cemetery.

at Deaconess Hospital.

sent to Bon Secours Hospital.

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east side, Mr. Sieder had been

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language.'

Charles Bartlett Davis, was a member of the Country Club Re-Armament throughout North of Detroit and the Detroit Club. America, Europe and New Zea-Among the survivors are a land, daughter, Mrs. Gilbert B. Pingree; a grandson, Charles Hazen develop the ideological songs Pingree; a sister, Mrs. Charles and musical productions of B. Hall; and two brothers, J. Moral Re-Armament which have Harold and Charles R. Murphy

Services were Wednesday, De cember 6, at the William R. Hamilton Co. and St. Paul's on the lakeshore. Burial was in Chile, to Mrs. Sack said, "Tens Woodmere cemetery. of thousands of Indians in the

MATILLE L. BARNARD Mrs. Barnard, 90, formerly of 83 Grosse Pointe boulevard, died Sunday, December 3, at Carmel Hall,

Born in Detroit, she was educated in Detroit Schools. She were married in 1957 on Mackiwas a charter member of the nac Island where they made Women's City Club, and one their home. They were in Switz-of the oldest members of the erland attending the World As-

Survivors include two daugh- at Caux. ters, Mrs. W. Gordon Johnstone of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Charles B. MacLeod, of Mankato, Minn.; a sister, Miss Edna brother, Henry Snow Sanger, Kuhlman; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were at the William V. Clark, all of California. R. Hamilton Co. and Christ Survivors include a son, Church on Tuesday, December Grosse Pointe with interment Robert F.; a sister, Mrs. Louise 5. Burial was in Woodlawn on Mackinac Island, Arrangements will be announced later.

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MRS. HAROLD J. SACK Mrs. Sack, nee Marie Joy Sanger of Grosse Pointe and Mackinae Island died of cancer in Berne, Switzerland, on December 4 after a brief illness. Delbos, died Thursday, Novem-She was 46 years old. Mrs. Sack was the youngest daughter of Margaret Snow Sanger and the late Henry H. Sanger A native Detroiter, Mrs. of Detroit. She was graduated

Plans Parties

The Grosse Pointe Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 102, is Morning Music Club. For the planning two Christmas parties, one for children of members, with the world force of Moral and another for the members themselves The first party, for the chil-

dren, will be held on Monday, December (11, at the Grosse A gifted musician, she helped Pointe American Legion Hall, starting at 2:30 p.m. and lasting through 6:30 p.m., according been written in or translated to Woods Patrolman Stephen into over 20 languages and sung Petrik, chairman of the affair. Woods Councilman 'David and shown on every continent. Fairless will show movies as an

entertainment feature. An added attraction will possibly be Andes are responding to your entertainment by a well known song 'The Whole World Is My television celebrity, Petrik said. entertainment by a well known Petrik said that the party will

be held for the children, under 12 years, of regular and assothat Mr. and Mrs. Sack met and clate members, and Santa Claus will be there with toys. There will be plenty of refreshments, such as hot dogs, pop, potato chips, and other goodies. If members have not replied

to letters concerning their children who will attend the party. they should do so without delay, Sack is survived by her mother, Petrik said.

Mrs. Henry H. Sanger; her The December 18 party will be held at the Grosse Pointe and two sisters, Mrs. Frances Yacht Club, for regular and as-Sanger Cushing and Mrs. Homer sociate members, starting with cocktails at 7:30 p.m. A sevencourse dinner will be served promptly at 9 p.m., according to Woods Patrolman Al Abend, Pointe FOP president and chairman of the adult party.

He said that there will be A native of Detroit and a plenty of refreshments through-Grosse Pointe resident for out the evening. Dancing will many years, Mrs. Delbos. 89. be to the music of Joe Vitale's widow of the late Claude E. Orchestra, and will begin short ly after the dinner is served and ber 30, at her residence, 333 until the party breaks up, Abend said.

He said that members and associates who are planning to ant of Marianne Navarre de attend, should make reserva-Marantette Godefroie, for whose tions no later than December

To Give Cantata in Grosse Pointe, a Swiss At St. Michael's

A service of Choral Evensoug will be held at St. Michael's Episcopal Church on Sunday, December 10, at 7:30 p.in. As part of the service, the choir will sing Buxtehude's cantata, "Rejoice, Beloved Christians." This cantata was composed especially for the season of Advent.

ders Society, and the Society of Arts and Crafts. The service will begin with a Mother of the late Frederick choral setting by the Prose for W. Fuger, she is survived by a Advent, which emphasizes the daughter, Mrs. A. Ingersoll penitential and prophetic significance of the season. The public is cordially in-

vited to attend this service.

Services were Saturday, December 2, at St. Paul's on the tine Lodge No. 357, F. & A. M. He was a member of the first Lakeshore, and interment was class of Palestine Chapter No. 159, RAM, Detroit Command-Memorial tributes may be ery No. 1, Knights Templar, Noontide Club, Old Guard, and the Jefferson Avenue Presby-A native of Lapeer, Mr. Sie-terian Church.

der, 85, of 887 Bishop lane, died Wednesday, November 29, son, Charles R.; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Riley; four grandchildren and four great-grand-

Services were Saturday, December 2, at Verheyden Funeral years. He was past commodore Home under the auspices of of the Detroit Yacht Club, a Palestine Lodge No. 357, F. & charter member of Lochmoor A. M. Interment was in Elm-Club, and past master of Pales- wood cemetery.

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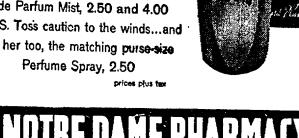
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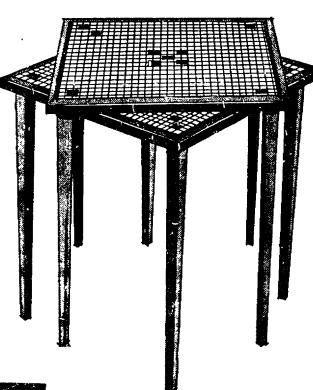






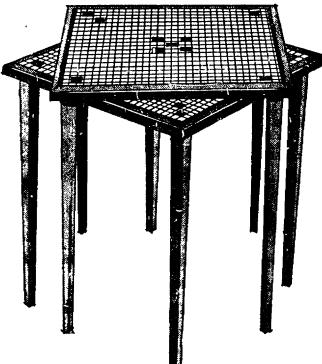
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Dog Fatally Injured by Car

Grosse Pointe City Police re-

ceived a report that a dog had

heen hit by a car in front of

392 St. Clair on Monday eve-

Officers Duncan MacEachern

and Thomas McLaughlin, Jr. picked up the animal, owned by John Wade, 423 St. Clair, and took it to Dr. Purvis, who determined that it had to be disposed of because of extensive injuries. No charge was filed against the driver of the car which struck the dog, as there is no

law covering such an action.

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Michael J. Springstead, 1086 on the morning of Saturday, Burns, Detroit, and Alan M. Kauffman, 605 Lakewood, De-November 18. troit, both charged with disdays probation and forbidden orderly person, were found to drive during that period.

guilty. Springstead, 17, and 18
Kauffman was fined \$20 and \$10 restitution to the telephone



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Mason P.T.A. Meets Dec. 12

part-time faculty. She is a graduate of the University of

The Mason PTA will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. on December 12, for the sole purpege of learning more about the Michigan and National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Walter Seyffert, vice-president and program chairman of the Mason Parents Group, scheduled this meeting in accordance with a motion from the floor, made and carried at the November 7 meeting of the

The question to be discussed is "Should Mason Drop Out of the Michigan and National Congress of Parents and Teachers?'

Wilton Henderson, treasurer of the Mason PTA will speak, saying "Yes, we should drop out." Carl R. Anderson of Ypsilanti, former freasurer of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers will say "No, Mason should not become independent of the Congress." Mr. Anderson and Mr. Henderson will each speak for about 20 min-

After this, any member who wishes to make a statement or ask a question of the speakers will be heard. Voting on the question will take place at the regular January meeting of the group, by written ballot.

experience, most of it in the Michigan and holds an advanced degree from Wayne. Study was also accomplished at The Merrill-Palmer Institute. She is married and has two teen-age children. Activities in professional organizations are many and varied and she is in much demand as an adviser to a number of community programs.

Edwin Holmberg, Jr. is another native Detroiter who has come here with an extensive background of experience and training. Work in several settlement houses and the Wayne County General Hospital as a psychiatric social worker preceded his employment here. A graduate of Denby High and Wayne State, he has also studied at Holy Cross and William and Mary. Unmarried he lists hunting, fishing, canoeing and other outdoor sports as preferences. The Grosse Pointe Schools are indeed fortunate to have acquired the services of two such capable specialists as Mrs. Jinks and Mr. Holmberg.

Pointe Theater Casts for Play

Dorothy Oden, Bob Fresckie, Reeve will stage manage.

The Ketti Frings play went Room of the Grosse Pointe War come next Monday evening.

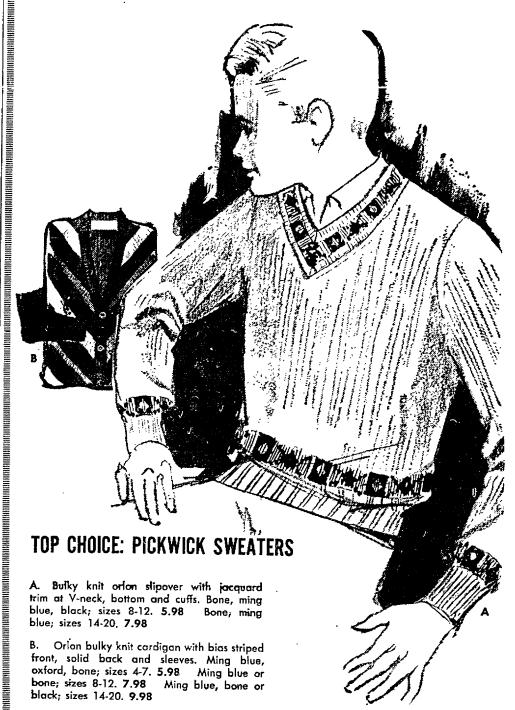
Casting for "Look Homeward, | into rehearsal last Sunday and | Memorial. The Workshop Com-Angel," by the Grosse Pointe will continue meeting three to mittee will present a short play Community Theater, broke all four times a week, with time by Stephen Vincent Benet. "A records for attendance. Fifty out for Christmas and New Star Is Born", directed by Sally people showed up at the three Years, until production dates. White Included in this cast are calls for a total of nineteen February 2 and 3, under the di- Art Brownell, Phyllis Reeve, parts. Included in the final se- rection of Dean Erskine, Betty Bob Blow, Carol Still, Sally lections are Shirley Shepard, Potthoff is producing and Jo Clancy, Bud Burns, John Hatch-

Joanne Moran, Mary Kotcher, The December membership Burns assisting the director.

Bob Potthoff, Tom Stein, Ethel meeting of the GPCT will be The meeting as a proposed as Chaney, Sid Auerbach, and held next Monday, December The meeting is open and any-Gerri Meyer. 11, at 8:15, in the Veteran's one interested is invited to

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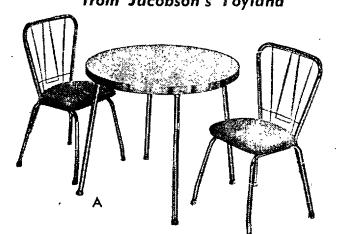
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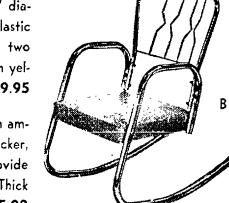
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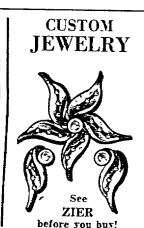


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trance examination is extremely

difficult. Japanese have to

study very hard if they hope to

New Zealand, on the other

jobs with opportunities for ad-

Panel Members

mark; Helga Hipp. Austria:

Karnjanavut "Tume" Attakorn,

Thailand; Rosaida Lubis, In-

Norway: and Elizabeth Birkett.

Students who had visited

other lands were: Ann Hock,

Germany; Jane Evenden, Fin-

land: Sherry Bockstanz, New Zealand: Mike Simson, Sweden;

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Application of Infantry and

Colonel Baldwin is regularly

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 18.

Grosse Pointe High School

her colleges.

from Uruguay.

Differences and similarities between American schools and those of other lands were topics for discussion at a Grosse girl relationships are allowed Pointe High School assembly on November 10.

Panelists included foreign ex- Japanese parents permit a few change students. Americans who mother-chaperoned dates. had visited other countries as exchange students, and students other countries

Their comments and observa- but these are strictly non-date tions ranged from the length of affairs. Before a German boy lunch periods in Japan, iten can take a girl out, he must get minutes), to the fact that, in her parents' approval. If they New Zealand, if a girl does not tell him to "wait a while", he is kiss a boy good night after each date, he thinks she doesn't like him, and will not ask her out

Classes Fairly Unitorm Schools throughout the world enter college, as the competihave approximately the same tion is keen and the places are number of pupils per class as few. If they fail the exam, the we do. Sweden averages the best they can hope for is adleast, 25 to 30 students: and mission to a trade school The crowded Japan has the most, suicide rate in Japan rises after

48 to 52 pupils per class. German boys and girls study English, Latin, the sciences, hand, where students can leave mathematics, sports and music, school at 15 and get well-paying with a choice of French, Italian or Greek as their third lan- vancement, has trouble filling guage. Subjects are staggered so that the work load is not too

heavy at any one time. Danish students have no subject choices until the tenth students from other countries grade, when they are allowed to elect either Greek or French. who took part in the discussion included: Mike Eliasen, Den-

State Helps Swedes In Norway, only seven years of formal education are required. The Swedish high school donesia: Karin Johannessen. graduate who continues his education in college has almost who moved to Grosse Pointe all of his expenses paid for by the state: he contributes only about \$200 yearly.

Most European students enjoy very long summer vacations. from May to September. The Norwegians and Japanese study and panel Chairman Don hard all year. Length of the Owens, Japan All except Karin school day varies in each coun- are seniors. try: students in Thailand attend classes from 8:30 to 2:45 five days a week, with an hour off Col. Kenneth Baldwin for lunch; whereas in Uruguay school lasts seven and a half hours a day, six days a week, with an hour and three quarters off for lunch.

Danes Have Six-Day Week Danes go to school five hours day, six days a week. Swedes have no homework at all over the weekends because of religious holidays.

Perhaps the school system which differs most from ours is that of New Zealand, where schools have an assembly every morning, an hour and ten minutes off for lunch, and a tea break between second and third the employment of and defense hour. New Zealand students against special weapons. (translation: "cram") before their two big exams, as they have very little homework lished in 1881 as the School of during most of the year.

Clothes vary according to Cavalry, country. New Zealand girls Colone wear tartan skirts, blazers and assigned the 70th Infantry Dities; boys dress in bermuda vision's Intelligence shorts, knee socks and no ties. Army Reserve unit at Fort Austrian girls are allowed to Wayne, Mich. wear slacks and high heels, but make-up is forbidden. Danish students usually dress like Americans, although the girls may wear slacks and the boys blue jeans

Will Hold Open House in Woods

City Council, at its regular meeting on Monday, December 4, voted to hold an Open House on Sunday, January 21, 1962, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Municipal Building, for the pur-Geography also apparently affects dating customs. No boy-

officials and their families. in Japan until college, although some exceptionally westernized give new residents an opportunity to inspect the Municipal Building and meet the city Danish boys and girls do not officials and department heads. "go steady," although there is a Light refreshments, such as who have moved here from lot of dating; and in Uruguay coffee and doughnuts, will be there are parties every week,

The Grosse Pointe Woods to Council meetings and ex-

Four new members were appointed to the Board of Review. They are Ray MacArthur, Ruspose of introducing and wel-coming newly appointed city and Milton Henkel. Kenneth W. Boerner was re-appointed a. The Open House will also member of the Planning Commission, and Rodger A. Graef and Thomas Leah were also appointed members of the Plan-

Thomas Quilter was re-appointed to the Recreation Com-The Woods Council also vot- mission. Thomas Beard was also ed to go ahead with plans for appointed a member of the pamphlet welcoming citizens Recreation Commission.

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Driver education is probably the most popular high school course outside of gym class, according to a recent survey taken by the Gilbert Youth Research Company.

"Although optional in many driver education could easily become a required subject with little gripe from students

are convinced that their set would be involved in fewer accidents, if such courses were given in all high schools.'' Driver education is required for youth under 18 years of age in Michigan.

The views of students varied only in slight degree from the opinions of parents questioned in a study of driver training in high schools of Los Angeles. Approximately 90 percent of parents surveyed said that young people should be required to complete an education. The law provides approved behind-the-wheel driving course before being granted a driver's license and 34 percent of them said the course should be taught in high

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety in a recent publication suggests this parental viewpoint: "Because parents, as drivers, have made a sizable contribution to the nation's shameful traffic record and because they unconsciously pass on their faulty attitudes and, incorrect habits to their children, they should not expect to do the initial job of teaching their sons and daughters to drive.

"Instead, both individually and through the organizations should assume the responsibility for promoting driver education .. by 'selling the idea to the

community. Public support can spell the difference between success and failure . . . in expanding and improving an exist-

Ninety-one percent of the senior high school students who had completed the course, said in the same survey that they considered it to have been a valuable experience and that if they had to do it over again they would take driver

Despite the preponderance of driver education taught in the some vociferous minorities, who claim that it should not be a part of the school curriculum. The common characteristic of these minority groups may be viewed as the traditional concept of the high school role for the transfer of knowledge without relating same to the

problems of everyday living. Amos E. Neyhart, administrative head of the Institute of Public Safety of Pennsylvania State University and widely recognized as the "father" of driver education, was asked recently about these views and the role of driver education in the public schools.

"Killing 38,000 persons and injuring a million and one-half annually is nothing less than an indictment against this great nation of ours," Professor Neyhart replied. "The trial and error methods used by

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series of four articles on the for teaching new drivers is driver education program in totally inadequate for present our community's high schools day living. Teaching people and throughout the state of how to drive is a professional Michigan after five years of op- teacher's job. Is not the high eration under the state's ex- school charged with the preppanded driver education pro- aration of our youth for citizenship? Then why should the handling of a motor vehicle, the most significant item in American life, be omitted from

the high school program?"

The financial problem is another pressing one, according to Ken Licht, president of the Michigan Driver and Safety Education Association, an association of driver education teachers throughout the state, schools, (outside of Michigan), the objectives of which are to upgrade the quality of the program offered to students, both as to course content and to or parents," the survey report-ed. "Ninety-eight percent of addition to their teaching certiall the teenagers interviewed ficates, all driver education teachers must have passed a special course to teach the sub-

> "The driver education law provides that \$2 of every operator's license fee be allocated to a driver education fund administered by the Department of Public Instruction, said Licht, who is also supervisor of driver education for the Bay City Public Schools. "Each fiscal year this money is distributed by dividing the number of students in the state who have enrolled in driver that school districts be reimbursed up to \$25 for each student, but unfortunately the total collected from operators' of them.

provide this amount." As proof of the interest of the citizens of Michigan in the high school driver education program, their representatives in the State legislature have

fees has not been enough to

twice raised the amount of the license fee to improve the State financial assistance so that the full \$25 reimbursement to schools may be pos

Another problem is the move on a part of some schools to make driver education available only in after school hours or in the summertime, he said.

"Our association is opposed to this," Licht asserted. believe the course must be a regular part of the high school curriculum if it is to be fully effective." The Association believes that the necessary legislation liaison between driver education teachers and social study teachers, science teachers and personal counseling teachers is absent when offered in the "summer only" pro grams.

The short, intensive driver education courses, characteristic of summer programs, are not conductive to the development of the student's social maturity so vital for the reinforcement of proper driving attitudes. "Moreover, during these limited periods," Licht continued, "we could not begin to take care of the more than 110,000 students who are now taking the course annually in our state high schools."

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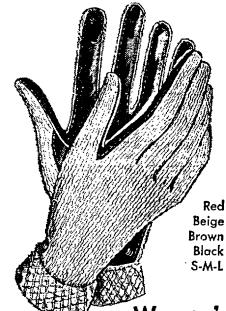
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The program continues with a group of songs sung in French by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Under the general heading of "Growing in Spirit" the boys and girls will sing "Christmas Greetings", a traditional round; the French carol "Sing We Today"; "Sleep Little Lord", a French folk song; and a traditional "Old French Carol".

The second part of the program, under the title "Growing in Faith" opens with a second group of songs by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. They will perform the ancient plain-"O Come, O Come, Immanuel"; "Lullaby on Christmas Eve", a Norwegian carol 514 Lincoln road, recently re-Mr. Dahl); and Cook's "On Headquarters, promotion to the

William Stedman, Edward to September, 1960. Moody, Perry Mascuras, Leon

Lightheartedly", Mrs. Dilla-during World War II.
man's sixth grade will recite Lt. Col. Passage's 'Mrs. Claus' Christmas Present", a choric verse. "Alvin's ing the Three Chipmunks, gives James Graves, Stephen Falk, their comic talents.

"Growing in World Friendship", the final portion of the program, includes three songs: Prayer for Peace", a round; Fleming - Krone's "Vesper Hymn"; and "Goodnight Sweet Jesus" adapted from Meredith Wilson's "Music Man". Darlene Klovski and Jo Ann Luzadre will be featured as Little Moth-

Defer Orchestra will close the program with DeLamater's "Evening Song".

Orchestra members include Craig Bowerman, Donald Bowerman, James Walker, Diana Courval, Elven Duvall, Dorothy Fischer, David Hunter, Ann Donnell, Mary K. Jeffrey, Alice were placed end to end it prob-Kennedy, Charlene Nagler, Rob- ably would be Sunday after-

Defer School's Christmas pro- | Margaret Case, Diane Copty gram, under the direction of Linda Hoyt, Gary Lauft, Miss Martha Ream, will be pre- Timothy O'Dowd, Thomas Mellen and Steven Marr.

Others are David Schnur Christine Graves, Leslie Wanspired by the St. Francis of As- ke, Audrey Beirne, Susan Bell, sisi quote "For it is in giving Alan Fortunski, Robin Foucher, that we receive, it is in pardon- Pamela Evans, Nancy Hummel, William Hutton, Martha Jens, The program begins with the | Michael Maun, Jules Orebaugh, Steven Parcells, David Shone, William Stedman and Nancy

> Christine Graves and Pamela Graves will take care of the chimes, and Donald Bowerman will narrate the program. Thomas Bowerman is choric verse leader.

Leslie Done and Brant Hudson will appear as Santa Claus. David Hunter is Rudolph, with Timothy O'Dowd and William Beeby featured as other rein deer, Allen Fortunski will por

tray "The Univac Machine". Miss Dorothy Benn taught the children French words to their songs.

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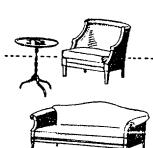
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Community Chorus Gives Delightful Xmas Concert

by Betty Collins The first day of Christmas

arrived last Sunday for the families who attended the ninth ages joined Conductor Donald annual Community Chorus Yule concert at Parcells auditorium. Traditionally, the auditorium was filled to overflowing with a gaily bedecked audience.



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The ladies wore bright red gloves, scarves, and dresses; and hats that glittered. Men of all holiday greenery to their la-

As usual, the Chorus presented a concert to remember. The two minutes were somewhat disappointing as the singers seemed stiff and self-conscious. Then the Madrigal singers were heard in "To Us Is Born Immanual" by Praetorius and the Chorus came to life. In "Pesous Ahatonhia" by Read, featuring contralto soloist Caroyn De Gaetano, all traces of woodenness vanished. The Chorus concluded the first part of the program with notable renditions of "The Holy Boy," by Ireland, and "Hodie, Christus

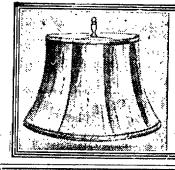
A delightful Christmas surprise was the performance of the Salem Memorial Lutheran Bell Choir, which was directed by Olive Walker. The audience seemed to hold its breath while the eight teen-age bell ringers presented with precision and gaiety an almost flawless performance of the difficult English carole, "Deck the Halls." Equally as good were the other selections, "Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming," and "Green Sleeves.'

natus est," by Willan.

The bell ringers proved their versatility by accompanying the audience and Chorus in a rousing caroling session which included "Joy to the World" and 'Oh, Come All Ye Faithful."

Near the end of the program the Bell Choir returned to join the Chorus in "The Bells of Heaven," by Niles, and the tra-ditional "Silver Bells." As the perfect complement to the Community Chorus, we hope to see more of the Bell Choir in future

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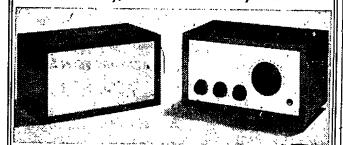
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At a public hearing in Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, November 27, Woodrow W. Woody presented a sketch and scale model of his proposed 40-unit Simmons in pinning sprigs of luxury apartment for senior citizens and childless couples, to he located on Vernier road near

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council vetoed a change in the zoning ordinance which would have allowed Woody to proceed with his plans for construction of the building. Also present at the public

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er found a foot of fresh powder

on the slopes of Mt. Norquay,

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He also captured the Cana-

dian Junior Championships at

Jasper in Alberta, which pro-

vides some rare excitement as

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to select material to be in-

"Each person is given one

aspect to do before we go to

Princeton," Dr. Moeller, who worked for three weeks on his

assignment, explained. The as-

signments vary, with one committee member perhaps devot-

lected authors, while another

looks for a specific type of pas-

The committee usually works

until midnight or after, going

over the material and making

According to Dr. Moeller, the

scholars generally decide they

don't like anything anyone else

doctor added, "we have to fin-

dents took the Advanced Place-

ment Test in German last year,

but all five who took it the

preceding year made 5's, the

"They aren't supposed to be able to pass them that easily,"

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Dr. Moeller smiled.

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hearing was Joseph D. Lansing, designer of the contemplated "Hillerest Manor." In its last is the NEWS erroneously termed Mr. Lansing an "archi-A call received this week

from Mr. Van Praag, State Board of Registration Field Investigator, revealed that no Joseph D. Lansing was registered as an architect in the State of Michigan.

Van Praag stated that Lansing, a designer and developer with offices at 623 N. Blair, Royal Oak, was not eligible to design a multiple dwelling unless he was under the direct supervision of a registered architect. A call to Lansing's offices revealed that he was under such supervision and that, had the change in zoning ordinance been approved, no difficulty in building permits was antici-

really a family event, a point which was brought out by Conductor Simmons as throngs of children trooped towards the stage to present their annual rendition of "Away in the Manger." Perhaps the youngest member of the audience was little Billy Newton, of Ferndale, who at "not quite three months," was one of four generations of his family to attend.

The family spirit was obvious onstage as well as off, as the program listed not less than 10 family groups participating in the 107 voice choir.

Conductor Simmons has a habit of shaking hands with each soloist at the conclusion of her number and in every case the gesture was well deserved. We particularly enjoyed Barbara Bailey's performance as the soprano soloist in "Mary Had a Baby," by Dawson.

Sunday's concert ended at from Princeton, N.J., where he just the right time — when and fellow committee members everyone was wishing to hear from Harvard, Princeton, Obermore. Following a final present lin and Andover attended the tation of "With a Voice of CEEB committee meeting No-Singing," by Shaw, the curtain vember 3-5. The committee met began to close while the Chorus softly sang "Silent Night." By that time, many members of the | nations. audience were singing with

Pvt. David C. Bryant Serves in Germany

FRANKFURT, GERMANY ing special study to a few se-(AHTNC)—Army Pvt. David C. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bryant, 19963 Holiday, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., recently participated together from 8 in the morning with other personnel from the 3d Armored Division's 122d Ordnance Battalion in Exercise final decisions on the content. Brandywine, a seven-day field training exercise in Germany.

The exercise, which involved more than 26,000 troops, was has done, so they throw away designed to test the ability of all previous work. "Then," the participating units to move, shoot and communicate under simulated combat conditions. The 3d. which is known as

"Spearhead" division, is one of five U.S. divisions in NATO's "Pyramid of Power" in

A radio operator in the battalion's headquarters and Company A in Hanau, he entered the Army in March, 1961, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas last August.

A member of Delta Gamma Tau fraternity, the 24-year-old soldier is a 1956 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School in Grosse Pointe Farms and a 1960 graduate of Alma College.

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mountain peaks which are so tempting but which are also well guarded by miles and miles of unbroken trail as the only way to get to them. For over four weeks, Gmoser

off the beaten path trips, for followed Jim McConkey and a which Gmoser is known to his few friends, among them som-ersaulter Rod Hurich, literally audiences, has produced a fast moving film story, which will from peak to peak. During this near Twelve Mile road. whet every skier's appetite the camera recorded for the far away, wide open beautiful slow-motion studies snowfields, but at the same time on the art of deep powderskiing, show where even the average and many breath-taking Gelaendesprungs.

der paradise amidst the splen-The crowning spectacle came when Rodney attempted his For the first time Gmoser famous backward somersault, visits with his camera such high on a steep ridge of Mt places as Alta, where he man-Athabaska, Unable to gain aged to eatch Ted Johnston and enough height, he landed on Jim McConkey as they ski ahead of a powder avalanche, his head and ski tips, and tumwhich tickled Ted in the rear, bled down the steep mountain side, unable to stop himself. but wasn't quite able to catch The result-four cracked ribs and a spectacular movie se-One of the highlights is an extensive sequence of the new

To wind up the film, the camera takes you along on the first ascent of the Southface of Mt. Louis, a 2,000 ft. near-vertical rock cliff. Rarely have these tense moments on such a climb been prought to the screen in such a vivd way; the joy of having mastered a difficult pitch; the fear and anxiety, when night sets in and the climbers are still short of their goal; the agony of a cold night with no shelter, little food and no drink: the triumphant moment on the summit, and once off the mountain-the first stop by the water hole among the grass and trees, with the mountain no longer hostile, but as a beautiful silhouette on

the fading horizon.

This film lasts 90 minutes, is in color, has full musical score, and is narrated in person by Hans Gmoser.

Dr. Jack Moeller, Grosse Pointe High School German There will be only one showing of this film on Monday evening, December 11, at 8 o'clock mittee that writes the German instead of the early and late shows as previously scheduled. The Center's capacity is lim-Entrance Examination Board, ited to 175 and all who wish believes that teachers who write to avail themselves of this excellent film are urged to call, write in, or pick up their tickets at the Center well in Dr. Moeller has just returned advance. They are \$1.75 prior to the evening of the perform-

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Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, cabin and the wing. formerly of the Shores, owners of a log cabin reputed to be Vernier and Hawthorne roads, to a tract of land in Romeo Township,

A wing of the cabin, only 10 building code. years old, has been moved to

bidders, offering \$2,000 for the

The Parkers had sought pernot conform to the Woods

The dissection of the cabin St. Clair Shores, on Jefferson and the wing, and their removal near Twelve Mile road. from the Lake Shore site was

When the Shores condemned

mission from the Woods to put well over 100 years old, moved the cabin on a lot they purthe modernized cabin from its chased in Vernier road, but the Lake Shore road site, between Woods council denied them this right, on the grounds that the cabin was substandard, and did



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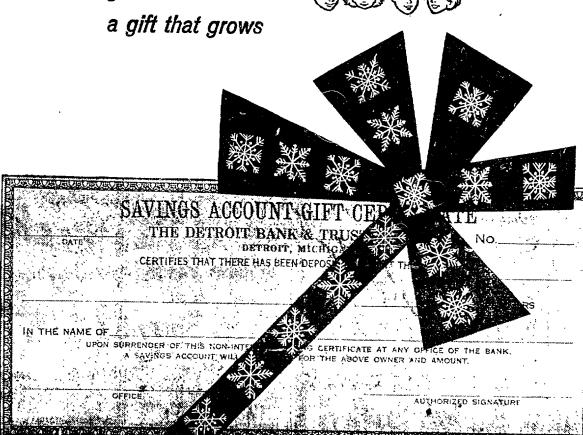
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GPHS Basketball Varsity **Opens By Beating Dearborn**

By Bill Hagman

The Grosse Pointe Varsity Basketball team opened game Friday and met its first its season Friday by downing Dearborn by a 56-44 score at the losers court.

Dearborn led briefly in the first quarter but the Devils even with Pontiac for the rest knotled it at 12 all at the end of the evening. of the quarter. Grosse Pointe then proceeded to outscore Dearborn 18-4 to take a com- margin to 31-22. Gary Spade play set ups. manding halftime lead of 30-16.

The Devils were outscored by two points (28-26) in the second half but were never headed as they used balanced scoring and a stout defense to secure their

Ken Witzke was high with 14 points while Rick Brydges had 11. Vic Dhooge and Gary Spade had 10 apiece.

Lose to Pontiac

On December 2, Coach Chuck ed by a powerful Pontiac Central squad which pinned a 65-55 defeat on the Devils.

quarter and that probably cost tral.

them the game as they played

The Devils played better in the second quarter cutting the poured in 7 points in the first half but he committed 3 personal fouls in the first quarter which prevented him from playing his usual type of game. Take Big Lead

quarter and led 51-37 going into the final stanza.

The Pointers outplayed the Chiefs in the last quarter but couldn't overcome the big margin fashioned in the first three quarters by Pontiac.

Rick Brydges, with a second Hollosy's home debut was spoil- half burst, led the Devils with 15 points while Vic Dhooge and Gary Spade had 9 apiece.

Clarence Douglas and Otto The Blue Devils could not Kennedy had 21 and 16 points stay with Pontiac in the first respectively for Pontiac Cen-

Neighborhood Club News

1:00-5:00 p.m.—Oldtimers Club—Retired Men—Cards and Refreshments. 1:00-3:30 p.m.—Open Gym—Boys.

2:00 p.m.—Life Underwriters Training Course.

3:30-5:00 p.m.—Boys Gym Class—Ages 8-12. 2:30-5:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities. 7:3019:00 p.m.—"Fun Night"—Boys and girls Ages 7-12.

Saturday 1:00 5:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities.

1:00-2:30 p.m.—Playmates Club—Boys and Girls—Ages

1:45-5:00 p.m.—Open Gym—Teenage boys. 2:30-4:00 p.m.—Funsters Club—Boys and Girls—Ages

Monday

1:00-5:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities. 1:00-5:00 p.m.—Open Gym—Boys

6:30-9:00 p.m.-Games Room Activities-Ages 13 and over.

6:30-9:00 p.m.—Boys Basketball Practice. Tuesday

1:00-5:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities. 1:00-3:30 p.m.—Open Gym—Boys.

3:30-5:00 p.m.—Boys Gym Class—Ages 8-12. 4:00-5:00 p.m.—Girls Arts and Crafts—Ages 7-12.

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6:30-9:00 p.m.—Boys Basketball Practice.

6:30-9:00 p.m.—Senior Enameling Group — Men and Women

Wednesday

12:30-3:00 p.m.—Enameling on Copper—Men and Women.

1:00-5:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities

4:00-5:00 p.m.—Tap Dance Class—Ages 7-12. 6:30-9:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities—Ages 13 and

7:00 p.m.—Senior Badminton Group. 6:30-9:00 p.m.—Enameling on Copper—Men and Women.

Christmas Program and girls prepare for the An-

Dramatics Class will present a filled with activity as the boys prise." Other classes taking part include Playmates, Tap Christmas Show which Dancing, Funsters and Girls will be held at the Club Friday, Gym. Families and friends are December 15, at 7:30 p.m. The cordially invited to attend.

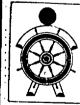
Persian Artist Exhibits Work

Persian artist, Jafar Shoja, is |

In the exhibit there are 10 outlined in water color. The bronzes of varying subjects traditional color combinations from busts to fish including a found in Persian carpets are gull, horses, dancers, a boxing used. The subject matter again champion and a rendition of

Perhaps of outstanding indisplaying his many sided talents at the Grosse Pointe War be the fifteen Persian color Memorial. The exhibit will conminiatures executed in tempera tinue on view through Decem- with a cat hair brush finer than one human eyelash. They are is varied. The poetry of Omar Khayyam is the inspiration for

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Dearborn Beats Devil Reserves

By Bill Hagman

The Grosse Pointe Reserve Basketball team played its first defeat by a 50-40 score at the hands of the Dearborn Reserves.

The reserves trailed most of the way and could not solve the Dearborn defense and couldn't master their own passing and

Greg Martin tallied 14 points and Jeff VonSchwarz pat 13 through for the bright spots in a losing cause.

The reserves sorely missed Pontise dominated the third Brammer and Larry Kennedy These boys when able to play will provide good scoring and rebounding strength to the re-

Symphony Set For Big Week

It will be a busy week for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Valter Poole conducting five interesting and varied concerts in the area.

This Sunday at 8:30 the orchestra will appear in Cleary Auditorium, Windsor, presented by the Christian Culture Series of Assumption University. The Christmasy program will include an arrangement of carols and works by Mozart, Ravel, Alfven, Bartok and Tchaikov-

in Ford Auditorium for the rest of the week the orchestra has scheduled two concerts next Tuesday morning on its School Concert Series which is presented in cooperation with the educational program of the Comm. and Comm. Ted Sed-Detroit Public Schools.

Next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Poole will conduct an orchestral program on the regular series. Of unusual interest will be the first Detroit performance of the Symphony No. 2 by Ross Lee Finney, Composer in Residence at the University of Michigan. Also scheduled are Beethoven's "Coriolanus" Overture and the Richard Strauss Tone Poem "Ein Heldenleben." Saturday morning, December 16, at 11 the orchestra will give RARITY, .876. its second Young People's Concert of the season featuring Sahomi Tachibana in dances from Japan. Miss Tachibana, daughter of an historic family of dancers, will be seen in a "Folk Suite" of four episodes depicting vignettes of ancient Nipponese life. She will make costume changes behind a

the Eastern theatre. The Young People's series is sponsored by the Junior Leagues of Birmingham and Detroit, the Women's Association and the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony. The Saturday perform ance is sold out.

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PARK SHIFTS MEETING The next Park council meet

ing time has been changed. Usually held at 5 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of the month, the meeting has been shifted to 7:30 p.m. on Monday, December 11, because of employe award presentations which will be held about that time. A short session of the council will be held prior to the presentation ceremonies.

several miniatures. Others are drawn from nature or events in Persian history. In addition to the colored miniatures there will be several in black and white-white hairlines of tempera on black paper board.

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rate his latest color ski movie, son Boat Club. 'Deep Powder and Steep Rock.' Tickets for this event are still available at the Center. Anyone the services of Bob Pryor, Bob interested in attending is urged to pick up their tickets as soon as possible to guarantee a seat.

> The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Junior Boys Championship, will feature Alfred F. Loomis, Charles Ellery, Jr., Spike Boswidely known sailor and navigaor on Thursday, December 7th. Comm. Stedman Trophy, Junior Yachting Magazine will show Hollar, Sue Bradley, Jessa Tehis color movies featuring the Inaugural Race from Miami to Montego Bay, Jamaica, a dis-doing the most to sponsor Juntance of 820 miles Also includior Sailing, Port Huron Yacht ed in his program will be the Club; 2nd., Crescent Sa.l Yacht British Fastnet Race which is Club. This trophy for junior sailed from Cowes, Isle of Wight achievement in sailing is anto Plymouth England, a dis- nually one of the most diffitance of 605 miles. Included in cult to award as so many of the the evening is a Buffet Dinner beginning at 6:00 p.m.

The Detroit River Yachting Association held its Annual Meeting and election of officers last week. Commodore Robert Benkert BYC turned command of the organization over to newly elected Comm. E. P. Robertson EBC who had served as Vice Comm. during the past season. Comm. Sidney W. Warner DYC was elevated to Vice wick DBC was elected Rear Comm. Following the election of officers the season standings were announced and trophies presented.

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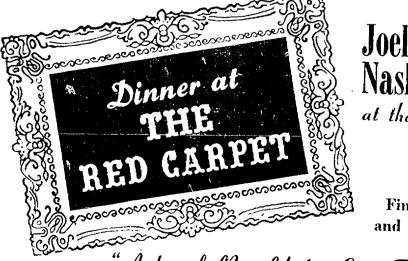
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Pontiac Whips Reserve Cagers

By Bill Hagman

On Saturday might before a home crowd the Reserves of Grosse Pointe were run right out of the gym hy a sputted Club Flying Scot and FFA, Lee Smith, .899; 2nd., Jarvis Pontiac Central reserve team The score was 64-29

-Men, Eaton Kelly, EBC; Club The Chiefs defense so battled the Devils that they could only score 6 points in the tirst quar-- Team, Edyison Boat Club, ter while Pontiae racked up 23 They increased their margin

to 35-16 at halttime

Time and time again the reserves threw eareless passes and Tompkins, Bill Mistele, Doug shot when they were too well covered. These mistakes were just what Pontrae needed as they raised the advantage to 47-20 at the end of three quar-

The fourth quarter was a re-Grosse Pointe could do nothing Loomis, assistant editor of Girls Championship, Marsha right and Pontiac nothing in five points with a minute and

Greg Martin had 9 points for the Devils.

THIEF ROBS OFFICER

Park Police Sgt. Charles French, while off duty and all the way while holding the choirs will sing "Beautiful visiting on Fairfax, between Warriors to a meager two points Savior," "Glory to God," Beaconsfield and Nottingham, Sunday evening, December 3, called the station and reported someone had broken into his automobile, parked on Fairfax. Missing, he said, were men's and women's clothing, bowling ball, bowling bag and bowling shoes. Total loss was \$145. The sergeant lives at 2081 Anita.

TIP TO MOTORISTS

ning, January 2. Of special in-If you must drink during the terest is the fact that two of nolidays, it's much better to these will be new productions sit tight than to try to drive in on their way to Broadway. This that condition. is in keeping with the everincreasing importance of the

'Dancers of Bali", a highly touted group from the famous Island, will spend a week at the Cass.



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Starting Sunday

St. Paul Lakers Chalk Up Two Basketball Victories

By Roger Joseph

Last week the 1961 State Class C champions, Sta Paul, opened their basketball season on a winning note. The Lakers rolled to victories over Lakeshore High and St. Catherine High.

The opposition sped off to a tory, 49-21. 16-15 lead and appeared ready to take a victory when the Lakers awoke to what was happening. They poured in 20 points in the second quarter and took a 35-31 lead.

The rest of the game followed in very much the same pattern until in the fourth quarter St. Paul went into a fourteen point lead. Coach Ed Lauer substituted a complete team with less cat of the other three as than three minutes to go. Lakea half to go and brought the starting five back into the game. Gary Schick put in the final bucket to seal a 67-59 victory. Schick was high scorer for the

game with 21 points. The St. Catherine's game was in both the first and third of the Drums," "Silent Night," quarters. The reserves played more than the regulars as St. Catherine's posted their new del's "Messiah," as well as threat in a 6'4" center, Greg other appropriate selections. Stewart, who scored 14 points.

Common sense can never be placed in the same class with Evans, Mrs. Irving Bopp and genius, but its possessor enjoys Miss Ruth Vrudny in ushering

Tuesday night at Lakeshore, Gary Schick had 12 points and t. Paul had to overcome a Jack Wachtel 11 points as St. determined but ill-fated team. Paul reported their second vic-

Having a week free, St. Paul next plays St. David's away. This is St. David's first year in the first division. St. David opened against DeLaSalle and took a 54-51 decision. The game will be played Tuesday, December 12, at St. David's gym.

To Give Concert

The choirs of St. James Lutheran Church, McMillan near Kercheval, will present their tenth annual Christmas Candlelight Concert on Sunday, December 10, at 5 p.m.

Under the direction of choir a different story. St. Paul led director Carl Munzel, the three "Seven Joys of Mary," and the Hallelujah Chorus from Hanother appropriate selections.

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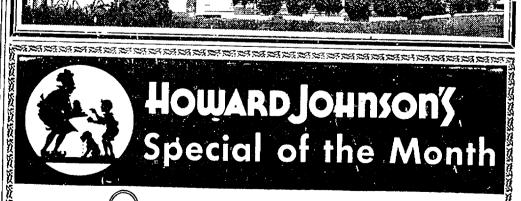
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fusing to decorate the sanc-

Tuesday, December 5

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up with the next Mercury cap-

A CANADIAN coal carrier,

the C. D. Secord, is adrift to-

day in the high winds and angry

seas of Lake Superior. Seamen

aboard a Lake Superior steam-

er worked through the night

attempting to secure new tow

lines to the disabled ship.

Twenty-eight seamen are still

aboard the Secord, wallowing

helplessly 50 miles off the Kec-

immediate danger of going

lor blades in a gale Monday

and was taken in tow by the

Wednesday, December 6

AMERICAN MOTORS Presi-

dent George Romney, speaking

in Detroit, and Chrysler Corp.

president Lynn A. Townsend,

speaking in Salt Lake City,

both reported optimistically

Monday on the immediate fu-

ture of the automobile indus-

try in the United States. Rom-

ney told newsmen AMC plans

year, and predicted that his

company's sales would set a

record in the current quarter.

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Cinema League Plans Contest

A variety of interesting subjects will be presented. A film Scholarship Corporation. land will be shown by Paul Frey, while Mary Mullarkey will show movies of Mexico. Other films which the audience will see are "Yellowstone," by Leona Weier, "Unusual Things," by Charles Jacobson, "Lake Superior," by Paul Kolvoord, and "Paris," by Ester Porter.

Entries, which are listed to to which he may apply. members in good standing, may not exceed fifteen minutes in length. Judging will be done by ists in the 1961-62 Merit Prothe audience on the point sysgram, his performance on the of Chicago. He graduated with tem as set up by the Photo-trest was so excellent that a degree of Master of Business graphic Society of America. The NMSQT has singled him out for Administration. winner of each of the two special attention. The semicategories, 8mm and 16mm, will finalists and commended stube awarded an individual dents together constitute less was enrolled in the course by trophy, and will have his name than 2 percent of all high Ordnance Corps. A "full-time" engraved on the Cinema school seniors, and this cerprogram, he performed on-the-League's large permanent tainly signifies noteworthy job training assignments with

St. Paul Student Wins Lt. Col. Havel **Examination Honors**

A Senior at St. Paul High The Grosse Pointe Cinema School has been honored for his League will hold its seventh high performance on the Naannual amateur movie contest tional Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring. Gamma Sigma, national honoron Thursday, December 14, at Each student who is endorsed ary fraternity for scholarship 8 p.m., at the War Memorial by his school receives a formal in the field of business. letter of Commendation signed

> Sister M. deLellis, principal, has announced that Paul T. road, has been so honored. He will receive special commendation at the graduation exercises in June, and his highly commendable record will be sent to the registrar of any college

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Lt. Col. Havel is Chief of hy his principal and the president, of the National Merit the United States Army Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command (OTAC) with headquarters at 1501 Beard, Detroit. He Murray, the son of Mr. and works out of offices at the De-Mrs. Paul Murray of 167 Muir troit Arsenal, Warren.

A career Regular Army officer, Lt. Col. Havel was nominated for membership in the Beta Gamma Sigma. He earned the distinction for excellence in scholarship during his 1959-"Even though Paul did not 1961 enrollment in the Execu-Cach the status of semi-final- tive Program at the Graduate bers' names, addresses and School of Business, University

In his last four terms he carried a straight "A" average. He civilian firms during the day and attended classes at night.

There were four other Ordnance Corps officers and 69 businessmen in the class, selected from hundreds of applicants. Lt. Col. Havel and two businessmen were nominated for Beta Gamma Sigma.

Lt. Col. Havel graduated from the University of Missouri in 1940 with a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering. His undergraduate scholarship earned him nomination to Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honorary society.

Commissioned as a ROTC graduate, he entered active duty in January, 1941, and was eparated from the service in 946. He earned a Regular Army commission in 1947 through competitive examinations and has been on active duty_since October of that year.

He and his wife, Miriam, have two children, Frank, Jr., 15, and Susan, 8. Frank, Jr., attends Grosse Pointe High School and Susan is a student at St. Clare de Montefalco School, 1401 Whittier, Grosse

Theater Issues Casting Call

Officers of Detroit Civic Theater, Inc., announced an open casting call for it's February production, "See How They Run." Readings will be held in the Cannon Memorial Center Auditorium, Cadieux at Warren, at 8 p. m., Monday and Tuesday, December 11 and

sectora road, tne theater group's president, said that full consideration would be given at the readings to non-members of the group. He also suggested that those wishing to read for roles or apply for backstage work for the play call him or the group's executive secretary, Don R. Pears, Speaker of the Lynda Colquhoun, 5950 Chalmers, Detroit (ED 1-3509), for further details.

"See How They Run", a London comedy hit, toured the Summer Theater Circuit in the yesterday resumed heavy con-U. S. this year, starring Paulette Goddard. The cast includes The United States, protesting 3 women and 6 men. Donald the sudden resumption of work Collins, 28239 Newport, War- on the barricade dividing the ren, the group's vice president, will direct. Mr. Collins has troops to the tense Friedrichdirected this play twice for Eng- strasse crossing, only point left lish theater groups and once, at which non-Germans may several years ago, for Detroit's Undercroft Players

Play dates are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, February 9, 10, 16 and 17 at Cannon Memorial Auditorium.

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(Continued from Page 1) fused to mug for the camera, by the AFL-CIO construction Although full effects of his trip trades department the first Into space will not be known step toward readmission, and until after he returns to Cape stated that passage of a similar Canaveral Friday,

Saturday, December 2 THE UNITED STATES Communist Party has been indicted on charges of failure to register with the Justice Department as an agency of the Soviet Union. A Federal grand jury Friday handed down the 12 count indictment, charging that the Party had violated the 1950 Internal Security Act by willhonorary by Gamma of Illinois, fully and unlawfully failing to register as an arm of the Soviet Union and failing to file supplementary registration statealiases, party-controlled printing and reproduction equipment, and a financial accounting of money received and spent in the past year.

> THE UNITED NATIONS yesierday began to debate the question of Red China's admission to that world organization, with Russia and the United States hurling charges and countercharges across the General Assembly floor. When Chinese Nationalist diplomat Tingfu T. Tsiang rose to speak, the entire Communist Bloc walked out of the General Assembly.

DETROIT MAYOR-ELECT Jerome P. Cavanagh, after conferring for 21/2 hours Friday with his interim fiscal advisor Alfred M. Pelham, stated that he is preparing proposals to tax week's space flight. suburbanites who work in Detroit. Although Cavanagh did not indicate the type of tax he has in mind, a poll of 1962's Common Councilmen found them almost unanimously in favor of an income tax.

Sunday, December 3 GEORGE ROMNEY announced Saturday that he is 'giving consideration to becoming a candidate for governor of weenaw Peninsula, but in no Michigan in the 1962 elections." The 54-year-old president of down. The Second lost propel-American Motors Corp. promised a definite decision "as soon as possible, and in any event steamer Sir Thomas Shaughnot later than February 10."

THE SOVIET UNION is reported to prefer direct Russian-American talks on the Berlin situation, rather than a fullscale four-power conference. According to Soviet sources in Geneva, the Kremlin would like an "advance understanding" beween Washington and Moscow before commencing any formal negotiations. Such an understanding could be achieved through diplomatic channels or new top-level contacts.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS in A. F. (Mike) Backinger, 1168 the Michigan State Legislature are discussing new laws, permi ting cities to impose income and other specific taxes, as a means of relieving financial pressure on state government. Cities permitted to levy new taxes would, under the proposed rlan, lose some of their state funds. Republican spokesman House, foresees no statewide income tax next year.

> Monday, December 4 EAST GERMAN labor gangs struction on the Berlin wall. free city, ordered American cross the heavily-guarded border. The Soviets are expected to reject the United States protest, which charges that the communist construction work is "illegal action based on obviously ridiculous justification"a reference to the Soviet allegation that the wall is being reinforced to protect East Berliners from "ill-advised action" by the West.

TEAMSTER PRESIDENT James R. Hoffa predicted Sunday that his Union will rejoin the AFL-CIO with the full consent and blessing of powerful

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Quick to Talk On Segregation

| building trades leaders. Hoffa | Wayne State University Law | a 'militant' organization in the the Detroit area. commendable modesty, he re- called adoption of a resolution School will give a talk entitled "Facts and Fictions About Desegregation" on December 10, at 8 p.m.

The talk, the last in the Sunday Evening Forum's Fall Series entitled "The Problems of the 20th Century-What Can I Do About Them?" will be held at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, East Jefferson at Rivard boulevard. Prof. Quick, the son of a

Methodist minister, was born in Macon, Ga. A Negro, he holds THE REV. DR. EDGAR S. law degrees from Harvard Law BROWN, JR., director of wor-School and New York Univership of the United Lutheran sity Law School. Before coming Church in America, proposed to Wayne in 1958, he had served Sunday that the churches "canas a Senior Research Fellow in cel all plans for Christmas serv-Law and the Behavioral ices this year." Protesting the Sciences at the University of annual "orgy of commercial-Chicago Law School. ism," Dr. Brown said that he In 1959, at Wayne, he was the knew few churches would actually follow his suggestion, but Merrill Palmer Lecturer on that they could at least avoid

The Impact of the Social "the trappings of the 'depart-Sciences on Law." He has pubment store Christmas'" by relished articles on various aspects of the law of Evidence, Constitutional Law and Bankruptey, as well as legal educaion. He has assisted in the pre-AS THE United States rushed paration of law texts and caseforward plans to put a man books now in general use among the legal profession and is pretime before the end of this year, possibly on December 20, sently working on a handbook of the Michigan law of Evi-Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., moved into special "ready

Prof. Quick was one of the quarters yesterday in counsel before the J. S. Su-Cape Canaveral. The National preme Court in the School Desegregation Cases and has ap-Aeronautics and Spice Administration's decision to send a man peared in numerous other court proceedings involving civil sule is being withheld pending rights. An expert on Rule 9, thorough study of the chimpanlast year he addressed a meetzee Enos' reactions to last ing of the American Association of University Women in Grosse Pointe. He is presently concerned with the problems confronting Con-Con in the fields of racial discrimination and minority rights. His talk for the Sunday Evening Forum will touch upon the role of the NAACP as

as certain attitudes and political situations which have arisen' Prof. Charles W. Quick of the desegregation movement as well in regard to racial relations in



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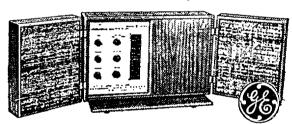
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Salute to a Fine Citizen

Mr. Grosse Pointe of 1961 is being paid honor Thursday and it couldn't happen to a nicer person. George Elworthy, who has guided the destinies of the Neighborhood Club for the past 42 years, is retiring. There will be a reception in the club from 4 to 6 o'clock and many are expected to be on hand to pay tribute to this gentleman who has played such an important role in the history and development of the community.

George, who also has a never-used first name of William, came to Detroit from Buffalo, N.Y. in April 1916, to accept a position under the late Judge Henry S. Hulbert as supervisor of the new Juvenile Detention Home. He took a leave of absence in the summer of 1917 to attend the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill. and served in France. He returned to the Juvenile Court as a special officer for Judge Hulbert.

In 1919 he accepted the position of Director of the Mutual Aid and Neighborhood Club, then located in Oak street, (later renamed Muir road.) George has watched the club grow from that headquarters with a 35 by 65 foot gymnasium, to the present large building in Waterloo between Neff and St. Clair. He has organized clubs within the club and classes for all ages, conducted gym classes, been both coach and official for athletic teams and games, served as scoutmaster and later as Scout Commissioner of District Z, (Grosse

The original Cottage Hospital was then part of the Neighborhood Club and was located in two small houses next door. When it was learned that George had had experience with anesthesia he was delegated to another job and poured ether for many prominent doctors who volunteered to operate the Tonsil Clinic at the

Time marched on and about the year 1926 it was rumored that Kercheval avenue was to be extended from Fisher road east passing through the Neighborhood Club. Would that mean the end of the road for the Neighborhood Club? A committee met at Murray Sale's home, composed of Murray Sales, D. M. Ferry, John S. Newberry, Harry M. Jewett, and William Stevens to have Mr. Elworthy explain why it was necessary for the Neighborhood Club to continue, etc. The following day a member of the board, Mrs. Frank W. Brooks, informed Mr. Elworthy the committee decided that the Neighborhood Club would continue.

D. M. Ferry, Jr., donated the present site of eight acres and a successful building fund campaign was completed in due time. The opening of the new building provided many more facilities to accommodate larger groups, hold Golden Glove matches and the Detroit Lions football team used the gridiron for their home practice field.

The year of the great depression the Wayne County Department of Welfare requested from the Neighborhood Club Board of Trustees office space and Mr. Elsworyth's services as supervisor to establish a welfare office for the Grosse Pointe District. The personnel consisted of three case workers, two secretaries, and a pay clerk.

In the year 1940 Mayor Mason P. Rumney appointed Mr. Elworthy as the City Director of Civil Defense. On Dec. 8, 1941, the day after the fatal Pearl Harbor Day, a meeting of the five Grosse Pointe mayors was called to establish local unity under National Defense Plans.

His affiliations are life member of Detroit Lodge No. 2 F. & A.M. and the National Federation of Settlements. He is also a member of Scottish Rite Consistory, Pillar Chapter R. A. M., Moslem Shrine, V.F.W. 995 American Legion 303, Detroit Social Workers' Club, United States Civil Defense Council and a 30-year member and past president of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club.

George Elworthy's guidance has been shared and appreciated by thousands of Pointe residents of all ages. He has been one of the Pointe's outstanding citizens for many years and this year the Rotary Club selected him as "Pointer of the Year." Now he is retiring and his abserce will be keenly felt in all the fields in which he has been so active. We who have been fortunate enough to know him for a long time, express our gratitude for his great services to his fellow-men.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Ldaar

Have you read the affice in no fear of a prince of the Sanuary Defroit Free Press much one can do about it. lems Fill Their Fall Out Shel-

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to is in the Sunday Detroit ple's fears to eash in on it.

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*3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.

*4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper —Instructor.

4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.Beginning French Class for Children-Madame Helen Coutil—Instructor. 8 p.m.—Amit Group—Meeting.

Friday, December 8 *9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Adult Art Class — Professor Emil Weddige-Instructor.

*4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. & 8 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Classes-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson-Instructors, 6:30 p.m.—A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe—Dinner.

Saturday, December 9

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

*9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial-Mrs. Syd Reynolds-Director.

*10 a.m.—Pre-School Stick Figure Art and Color Thoughts-Lessons-Minge-Instructor. *1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Pup-

peteers—Class—Mr. Robert Rathbun—Director. 2 p.m.—Board of Education—Reception for teachers. 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors. 8 p.m.—Good Companions—English Old Time and Sequence Dances.

Sunday, December 16

9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Sunday School.

*3 p.m.—Christmas Concert by the Junior League Chorus—The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited free of charge.

3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Pilot Club—Tea.

Monday, December 11

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

*11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Lecture and Bridge for the ladies-Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Director.

*12 noon-Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing and Painting for Portraiture Group-Class. 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon

and Meeting. 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper Instructor.

*7 p.m. to 11 p.m.-—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training— Class.

*7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson-Instructors. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives—Bridge

*7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Nocturnal Painters-Steve Davis-Instructor. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—

Meeting. *8 p.m.—"Deep Powder and Steep Rock" Hans Gmoser Ski Movie-An exciting new ski movie personally

narrated by Hans Gmoser. Admission for those under 18, \$1.25—Ski Club Members, \$1.50—Other Adults, \$1.75 (tax included) if purchased in advance. 25c more each at door. *8:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal.

Tuesday, December 12

*10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Volunteer Work. 12:30 p.m.—Detroit Sorosis—Luncheon and Meeting 12:30 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Lun-

*3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Children's Art Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud-Instructor.

*4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Beginning French Class for Children- Madame Helen Coutil-Instructor.

6:15 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and Meeting. 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Din-

ner and Meeting.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Investment Club—Meeting.

Wednesday, December 13 *9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Conversational French Class-

Professor John Lakich—Instructor. a.m. to 3:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Woman's Club-Meeting and Tea.

12 noon—Senior Men's Club—Cribbage—Luncheon. 12:30 p.m. and 2:45 p.m.—unior League Glee Club-

Trouping. 12:30 p.m.—Senior Ladies Christmas Party — Cord will be followed by a special concert by the Junior League Chorus after which tea and refreshments will be served.

*4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper -Instructor.

*6 p.m. to 12 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Ski Club—Ski trip to

What Goes On at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

hear Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford sented by the Grosse Pointe speak at the Central Library Children's Theatre. Boys and last week on "Broadway People and Plays," came away much are invited. There is no charge. wiser about the current theater. It was a delightful evening sponsored by the Friends of the Library, an organization which welcomes as a member anyone in the community interested in the public library.

We look forward to the publiford's book AT THE HEMING-WAYS, A FAMILY PORTRAIT. Richard School. A chapter of this which appears in the December Atlantic makes us eager to read more of this castle which adds an interesting interesting family chronicle.

drove past the Central Library brother Michael. recently, what was behind the bright blue curtains hanging WE SALUTE . . . close to the windows of the Heid and Donald Kigar, both of Garden Club of Grosse Pointe the Detroit Edison. "All these for the best kept grounds of rifles, carbines, pistols and reright ammunition to the right troops was terrifically complicated."

Be sure to see this exhibit.

If you have not yet visited the Children's Book Fair held this year at Wayne State University's Community Arts Center, Second and Ferry, it will con-finue through December 10. quested that a library station Saturday is an excellent time to be established in the Neighborbrowse, and you'll find it a worthwhile trip for the entire road. This was done, and a few family.

Thursday, December 7, at 4 has been a good friend of the p.m., and at the Woods Branch library from its earliest begin-Saturday, December 9 at 10:30 nings. We wish him well and a.m. Two short plays, "Christmas in the Woods" and "Chip's done.

Those fortunate enough to | Christmas Tree" will be pregirls of elementary school age

The week of December 10 will see the libraries decked out in their Christmas greens, Adding much to the festive air at Central, is a small tree with unusual and attractive decorations, made and given to our library cation this spring of Mrs. San- by Miss Lillian Goodwyn's second grade boys and girls of

Atop our aquarium there stands too a fascinating metal note to the holiday decor. Susan Orr was the clever creator of Have you wondered, as you this, with help from her small

John Elder, Head Engineer of main reading room? If you visit the Central Library for his unus you will find on the other tiring efforts to keep our buildside of these drapes a fascining always shipshape, and the ating display of Civil War guns grounds beautiful. Mr. Elder and equipment, from the pri- was among those selected for vate collections of William special recognition by the Men's makes and calibres of muskets, civic buildings in this area. He was given a Certificate of Honor volvers were used by Federal for superior landscaping and troops, many different ones at maintenance. This is the fourth he same time. To supply the year he has received this award. George Elworthy, who is re-

tiring as Director of the Neighborhood Club after his long tenure of community service. Active in many civic organizations, it is perhaps not generally known that he was one of the early motivators for the organization of a public library in quested that a library station hood Club, then located in Muir years later, when the present Neighborhood Club was built, A Christmas program will be the library moved to the small held at the Central Library cottage next door. Mr. Elworthy

congratulate him on a job well

Dryden-Hot box supper, round trip bus transportation and ski tow charges \$5.50 for members;

6:30 p.m.—Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting. *7 p.m.—An Evening In Great Britain—An Authentic

British Christmas Banquet with roast beef, yorkshire pudding and flaming dessert—Bagpipers and Highland Dancers and a London Bobby to greet you. Singers of favorite Scottish songs and Old English tunes. Unusual slides and color films of the British Isles. Mouth watering door prizes.

7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club—Meeting. *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors.

Thursday, December 4

*9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.—Beginning Art for Adults-Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.

*9:30 a.m. to 12 noon—Flower Arranging Class — Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy-Instructor. *10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription—

Class—Miss Ella McLennan—Instructor. 11:30 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Trouping. *1 p.m.to 3:30 p.m.—Flower Arranging Class — Mrs.
Richard T. Gerathy—Instructor.
*3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art Class—Mrs. Stir-

lin Laud—Instructor. *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper

--Instructor. 4:30 p.ra. to 5 p.m.—Beginning French Class for Children-Madame Helen Coutil-Instructor.

7:30 p.m.—Parke Davis Bridge Group—Bridge. *8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League—Evening of Members' Selected Short Films including "Yellow-stone" by Leona Weier; "Unusual Things" by Charles Jacobson; "Mexico" by Mary Mullarky;" "Switzerland" by Paul Frey; "Paris" by Ester Porter and "Lake Superior" by Paul Kolvoord.

Voters' League Meets Dec. 11

The League of Women Voters tax recommendations to Confe Grosse Pointe will hold a Con. joint unit meeting on Monday, The traditional Holiday Re-December 11, at the home of ception will follow immediately Mrs. James Graves, 1304 Buck- after, with Mrs. James Surbrook

Mrs. Graves. We urge every A novel production entitled member to attend. "Advice and Concensus" will be given in an effort to clarify and help make important League decisions concerning our

ingham, at 8 p.m.

How food fads can fool you

By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

We don't mean there's anything wrong with cating yogurt and wheat germ and so on. They are fine, healthful foods. But here's the rub. Advocates of some food fads promise benefits that diet alone can't deliver. Occasionally, someone with a medical problem will try to solve it by living mostly on cabbage juice or some such thing. Special foods and diets, however, have limitation—can be harmful when improperly used. So if you think there's anything wrong with you, by all means see your physician.

This is the 939th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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SANTA CLAUS is coming to town next week. He will be in the stores every afternoon 'til Christmas. Bring the kids they'll love it! There is plenty of FREE parking in the big lot behind Wrigley's . . . lots of clerks to serve you . . . crowds are at a minimum . . . and it can be fun. All you want for Christmas... to get or to give... is on the Hill.

European Antiques

have just been unpacked this week at Denler's. Among the accessory items are oil lamp and unusual bases . . . mantel pieces . . . candelebra . . . Tole pieces in particularly attractive colors . . . clocks and barometers . . . coffee urns. See them on display at the Win. Denler and Co. this week.

Your best beau

will love a designer tie by fashion designer Pauline Trigere. Each is beautifully boxed . . . five and seven dollars and fifty cents . . . at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

Author, Josephine Van Dolzen Pease

will be at The Book Shelf, Saturday, December 9 from 12 to 5 p.m. to autograph her new book, "This Is Our Land." The book makes a delightful Christmas gift for children eight through twelve years old. This is your invitation to attend the autographing party.

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leather lap desk complete with pen . . . colors deevine . . . blue . . . soft blue . . . tomato red . . . tagged sixteen dollars. This gift is included in a selection of leather ones at The League Shop. Leather book ends for eleven dollars and fifty cents and sixteen dollars . . . electric leather clocks in clear large print ... handsome leather wastebaskets ... executive memo pads...leather desk smoking sets...it's a veritable Mark Cross shop on the hill.

We are late

in telling you that The Dants are serving hot coffee all day long these days. Drop in for a pick-up any time you're on the Hill. G-o-o-d. Package splendor

Gaily decorated wrappings and trappings for gifts are in the card room at the Dants. String . . . santas

... angels ... trees ... et ceteras ... are designed to make packages as pretty as the gift inside. Christmas charms of 14 kt. gold for her bracelet include trees . . . wreaths . . . candy canes . . . chimmnies . . . ice skates . . . champagne buckets . . . a church with

the Lord's prayer . . . prices from six dollars and

fifty cents. Larger discs are marked from twenty-

three dollars and fifty cents. All prices, here, include

the Federal tax. Pongracz Jewelers.

For the trout fisherman we found a signed original Swedish crystal ash tray by Kjellander . . . among the myriads of gifts at The League Shop.

Trail Apothecary Shop

has a Christmas special of Arpege Duo Mist. This gift package contains both the Perfume and Cologne spray . . . ten dollars. Another box includes the Lanvin cologne and perfume. Part with six dollars

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A White Christmas for St. John Hospital

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

What with Christmas, a teaching degree and a wedding five days after the holiday, Alice Aagesen has presented this Thursday, Fribarely time to say hello and goodbye to her parents, the day and Saturday by the Miami Nicholas Aagesens, of Lincoln road.

Alice will marry Robert Balfrey, son of the William Balfreys, of Shoreham road, on December 30 in Christ Church with a reception following at the Hunt Club.

Alice is practice teaching in St. Clair Shores then driving to Ann Arbor to finish her speed up program for her degree from the University of Michigan. Her fiance just received his discharge from the army and they have tentatively lined up an apartment in Muir

Crowding parties into this rigorous schedule requires some doing. On her calendar in the next two standing service to boys in the Touraine road, and BARBARA weeks is a table top shower in the Lakeland avenue home of Mrs. Robert Winter with Mrs. William Black and Mrs. George Nicholson as co-hostesses.

Ivy Leaguers Take Note

It will be a big holiday for the Ivy League alumni in Detroit this Christmas. On December 21 the Princeton Triangle Show, which hasn't been here in some seasons, will give a performance in the Masonic Temple.

Before the show the George William Duffields are having a cocktail dinner party. In on many of the arrangements for the college show are Wilbur M. Brucker, Jr., Lowrey Kammer, David Hinchman and a local crew MAC of Whittier road. A sophoof Princeton men.

That same evening the Yale Glee Club will perform with the Detroit Symphony. The Yale contingent will be in town for three days. On Friday evening the singers will be honored at a dinner to be given by the John B. Fords, Jr., and on Saturday night there will be the traditional Yale dance at the Country Club.

Moving Day Ahead

In the midst of wrapping packages for the Yule, Mrs. Warren Craumer is also weeding out her Merriweather sophomore in the engineering versity, will join their parents road home preparing for a January 4 moving date to

Mr. C. has already moved but comes home weekends for the round of farewell parties. The Harry Stahls, the Jack Cudlips, the George Bushnells, the Jack Danahers and the Owen Keelers have already toasted the Brys drive, is one of nine young Brys drive, is one of nin

On December 16 they will be honored again by the John Worcesters and on the following evening they will be entertained by the David Jansens.

On Christmas night the Craumers will join a family group at the C. Bayard Johnsons. The junior Johnsons will be here from Cleveland for the holidays.

Korean Guest Artist

Ton II Han, the young Korean pianist who will star at the Morning Musicale this Thursday at the Country Club, is the house guest of the Pinkney Tucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Jr., will give a dinner for the Tucks and Mr. Han this evening and later they will go on to the Detroit Symphony concert.

Hospital Dance at Hunt Club

There will be several cocktail parties before the (Continued on Page 14)

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30

Short and

KENNETH N. KURTZ, son of MR. and MRS. K. KURTZ, of Bishop road, is a member of the cast of "Oedipus, University Theater in Oxford,

At a recent Scout Leaders Roundtable held at Stellwagon School in E. Outer drive, the chairman of the Lakeshore District Leadership Training Committee, DON STOWELL of Woods, awarded 11 Scout leaders with training certificates and pins in recognition of outcommunity through the Boy Scouts of America Cub, Boy Scout, and Explorer programs. Recipients of the Scouters Key included JACK BEEVER of

the pledge class of Sigma Sigma sity. Sigma, national social sorority at the University of Detroit, was SHARON MAC, daughter more in the College of Arts and Sciences, Sharon is a member of the French Club, the Ski Club and the U. of D. Chorus. She is a 1960 graduate of Dominican High School.

master of Troop 74, sponsored

by Gabriel Richard PTA.

LARRY GARRETT, son of MR. and MRS. LEE GARRETT, SLOCUMB of New York, joined uled to attend the meeting. of Country Club drive, was them on their Bermuda trip. initiated recently into Pi Kappa Bosome Medical United to attend the meeting.

Themed "Better Principals for Our Schools—a Cooperative Medical United to attend the meeting." Alpha fraternity. Larry is a Western Reserve Medical Unicollege of Lehigh University, in Grosse Pointe for the Christ-Bethlehem, Pa.

women enrolled in the beginning veterinary medicine class at Michigan State University.

MR. and MRS. HANS GEHRKE, Columbia University; Harold Shane, dean of the School of Education, Indiana University; and MRS. FAIR, Middletown, Education, Indiana University; and MRS. FAIR, Middletown, and CATHERINE THOMPSON, Education, Indiana University; and MRS. FAIR, Middletown, and CATHERINE THOMPSON, Education, Indiana University; and MRS. FAIR, Middletown, and CATHERINE THOMPSON, Education, Indiana University; and MRS. FAIR, Middletown, All are studying basic anatomy daughter of MR. and MRS. and Finis E. Engleman, execu- R. I., formerly of Grosse Pointe admitted to each year's beginning class; nine is an unusually high number of women to be qualified and gain admittance.

The professional vet medicine program covers six years work, two preprofessional and four professional to earn the D.V.M. degree. A B.S. degree may be granted after two pre-and two professional years.

Miss Van Goethem and the

other students in the beginning vet medicine class have already completed their two years of preprofessional work. Miss Van Goethem is a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association

Sale!

to the Pointe

No matter what the weather the Fontbonne Auxiliary for St. John Hospital will see to it that it is a white Christmas this Saturday evening at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. This is the night of the annual White Christ-

tudents returning home from Maumee road. Bringard avenue, Harper Aurora, N. Y., for the holidays December 15 will be JANE C. KOHRING, daughter of the HENRY C. KOHRINGS, of S. DAY, daughter of DR. and unit's history and the largest enrollment among the four mid-

mas Ball which the auxiliary is spon-

soring this year to raise funds for

RICHARD GIBBONS, a jun- and Otterbein colleges and Ohio Fairholme drive. He is Scout- for in education and active member of Delta Chi, has been area is SANFORD B. WHITE, elected corresponding secretary of the Irter Fraternity Council M. WHITE, of Provencal road. cation Association assistant exect Western Michigan Universities a freshman at Denison. Recently elected treasurer of of Western Michigan Univer- He is a freshman at Denison.

> MARGARET WIBLE, of Buckingham road; a recent alumna of Michigan State University and Katharine Gibbs School, New York, has obtained School Principals, a department a position in New York.

> MR. and MRS ELMER ROL-LEY, of Lincoln road, have just returned from New York and Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Bermuda. Their son, PAUL Ohio, and Kentucky are schedmas holidays.

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Open Saturdays Until Christmas

Denison University's Air Force ROTC Detachment 655A Ohio colleges comprising the detachment. Others are Kenyon Wesleyan University. From this son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES

MARSHALL JAMESON, principal of Monteith School, will attend a regional conference sponsored by the National Department of Elementary of the National Education Association, to be held at Indiana University, Bloomington, December 10-12. Some 150 elementary school principals from

Approach to Competence," the conference is concerned with five major areas: recruitment, tion, selection, and inservice Major speakers will include:

Among the Wells College | WILLIAM G. THOMPSON, of tive secretary, American Association of School Administra-

furnishings for the new addition to

the hospital. Overseeing some of the

glittering table decorations are left to

right: MRS. GEORGE R. GRANGER, MRS. JOHN OTTAWAY, MRS. RAY-

MOND J. KOKOWICZ and MRS. JAMES C. DANFORTH.

The Indiana conference is the first in a series of six such meethas 198 men enrolled. It is the ings on the preparation for the second largest group in the principalship to be held throughout the country.

President of the Michigan Department of Elementary School Principals is Dorothy Haldy, principal, Isaac Crary Elementary School, Detroit.

Also attending will be Gerald N. Simmons, Michigan Eduice and counseling and staff representative to the Michigan rolled in their freshman year

Among the 88 upperclassmen who pledged the seven national fraternities on the St. Lawrence University campus, Canton, are: DWIGHT HENDRICKS, of will entertain the league me. N. Y., is PETER T. KROSS, son Hampton road, and JOSEPH bers with a Christmas Party. of Moran road. Peter is now a member of Sigma Alpha Epsi-

Two Grosse Pointers will be among the 118 fraternity pledges at Wayne State University who will be initiated into the university's 19 social fraternities early in 1962. They are GENE HILTZ, of Rivard boulevard, Delta Sigma Pi, and THOMAS HARRETT, of Wayburn road, Tara.

Pointe Homes Open For Christmas Walk

Tour of Yule Decorated Houses on Dec. 14 Sponsored By the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony; Hills to Have Tour Also

"The Christmas Walk," the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's annual fund raising project to usher in the best season of all, will take place in Grosse Pointe December 14 and in Bloomfield Hills December 15 from 1 to 5 o'clock.

the tour by the following Jefferson avenue home.

McFeely Jrs., the Chase birds of paradise.

Wellocks. Chairmen will be world wide travel souvenirs Mesdames Henry Whiting, Jr., and Harry Wieting.

XIV period.

will have a role in the Hills- graduate of Grosse Pointe High dale College production of School. Molicre's play, "School for Wives," to be presented December 8 and 9. Jeff will play the MR, and MRS, HAROLD E. part of Horace, the third, but MISTELE, of Windmill Pointe favored, side of love's eternal drive, is also pledging Delta triangle. A sophomore at Hills- Upsilon fraternity. He is a dale, Jeff was graduated from freshman in the business ad-Grosse Pointe High School. He ministration curriculum, is now a member of Kappa Sig- Charles was a 1961 graduate of ma Kappa fraternity.

Two Grosse Pointe residents were accepted and are now enat Wayne State University College of Medicine. Total class Crippled Children party will be enrollment includes 109 men and three women. The Pointers are: DWIGHT HENDRICKS, of of the FREDERICK KROSSES, HENKE, son of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH M. HENKE, of Radnor circle.

> JAMES FOSTER, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES R. FOSTER, of Littlestone road, is a fall they provide excellent talent. pledge of Delta Upsilon social fraternity, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. He is a curriculum. James was a 1961 be out of luck if she did.

Eleven lovely homes, tree decorated entirely with festively decorated for the cards received from friends at holidays, will be opened for the Frank W. Donovans' East

At the Charles A. McFeelys, In Grosse Pointe the Hugh C. Jr., Lakeshore road home the focal point for the Walk will be Dalys, the William M. Days, the the garden room filled with Frank W. Donovans, the Charles orchids, bougainvillaea and

Morsey, Jrs. and Mrs. Henry P. A special children's Christ-Williams, Chairing in that area mas tree with old fashioned will be Mesdames John W. decorations will be the attrac-Baker and William E. Bokram. tion at the Chase Morseys, Jr., In Bloomfield Hills the houses home in Shelden road. Mrs. graciously opened include those Henry P. Williams, of Tonnanof the John S. Coppins, LeRoy cour place, will open her tra-W. Dahlbergs, Ben D. Mills, ditionally trimmed home and George Russells, and Edward S. tour guests will see some of her

Two ceramic palace guards in full dress will guard the door-In the Days' Lakeland avenue way to the Hugh C. Dalys home a huge tree will reach home in Edgement park. The the ceiling in the center hall grand hallway will feature a decorated in tiny Italian lights. huge tree decked with delight-Beside the tree will be a papier ful figures in red pajamas and mache courtier of the Louis the living room will be accented with Della Robbia wreaths, Floodlights will play on a greens and red roses.

CHARLES MISTELE, son of Grosse Pointe High School.

League for Crippled Children Plans Party

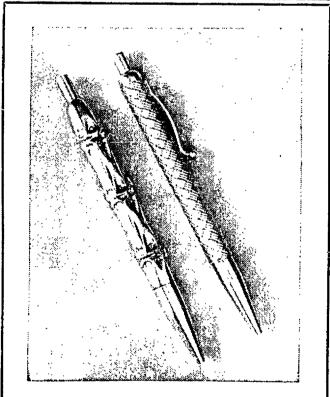
The Michigan League for held at the Oakman School on

The children from the school will entertain the league mem-The teachers have planned a

very lovely tea and the children will act as hostesses. They also have helped in making the most delicious cookies.

Each little crippled child has his or her own part to play and

The fellow who says his wife freshman in the Liberal arts doesn't understand him would



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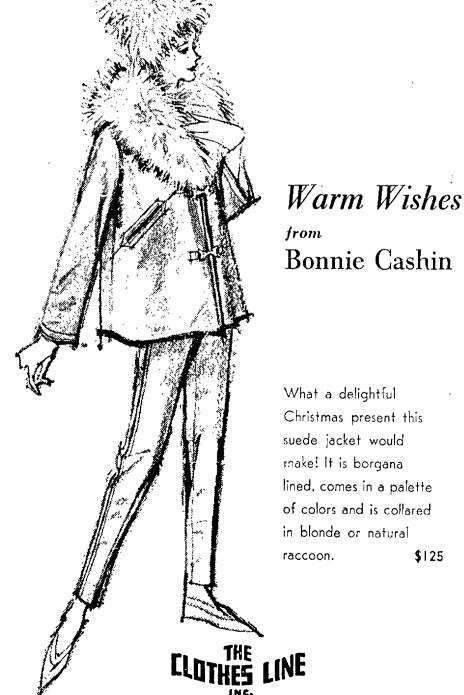
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Saturday Ball Fetes GPYC Commodore

Paul I. Moreland and Mrs. Moreland Honored at Reception in Club Rotunda, Grand March, Dinner, Flag Ceremony and Ball; Al Navarro Plays for Party

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club virtually bulged with beauty and merriment last Saturday, December 2, when 550 members and guests gathered to honor Como. Paul I. Moreland, the club's new top officer, and Mrs. Moreland at the glamorous Commodere's Ball.

haufs Jr.

Noted were Mrs. Thomas K.

Fisher in floor-length yellow

ed bodice; Mrs. George Slocum

crystal beads and silver sequins;

Mrs. Fred C. West in a sweep-

ing bouffant gown of white

Mrs. James N. Motschall's

Mrs. Harry J. Chapman chose

a short-length evening dress,

the pouf skirt of magenta-hued

faille and the bodice of the faille and black lace-the Chap-

mans entertained Mr. and Mrs.

Phillip Flanders, the George

Cooks, Robert Stoetzers, Tho-mas Rousseaus and Dr. and

Mrs. C. Stanley Waggoner, Mrs.

DEAF MUTE

It may be true that money

tulle and silver-threaded lace.

From the 7:30 p.m. reception in the rotunda, through ed the Morelands' special guests the cocktail hour, grand march, ceremonious introduction of commodores and their ladies, dinner, flag their ladies, dinner, flag the Troy Brownings, the Clartheir ladies, dinner, flag ence Horns, the Harvey Frueceremony and finally, continuous dancing to Al Navarro and his Society Orchestra's music, the fete satin ballgown with topaz beadwas a moving picture of women in stunning ball gowns and men in dress sheath with two floating back blues (if officers) or white and black tie attire.

Como. and Mrs. Moreland, Vice Como. and Mrs. J. Earl Fraser, and Rear Como. and Mrs. Edward J. Schoenherr received in the clubhouse rotunda, standing before a screen of greens flanked with flowers on balldress was a long sheath of high pedestals. Red, white and blue, GPYC's colors, sparked with turquoise satin cummerthe flower decor, the streamered canopy of the ballroom, and club burgees and flags.

A floor-length sheath dress Mrs. John R. Sutton III in long was Mrs. Fraser's choice and it white tulle with rhinestone and was stunning with a fine net satin coin-dot trim. bodice patterned with shining black sequins and jet beads, and a slim black crepe skirt.

, In salmon pink satin was Mrs. Schoenherr, a satin flocked with large velvet roses in a cut velvet effect. The long ballgown's skirt was straight in front and belled at the back, and the fitted bodice was held with narrow shoulder straps.

George A. Gardella Jr. wore Among visiting commodores a Molly Parnis short evening and their ladies were Como. dress of white satin with crysand Mrs. E. P. Robertson, tal trim; Mrs. John J. Wetzel DRYA; Como. and Mrs. Thomas was in a beige chiffon and K. Richards, Port Huron Yacht brown lace-the Wetzels enter-Club; Como. and Mrs. Robert I. tained the Thomas Burkes, Fruth, Toledo Yacht Club; George Coopers and Allan Fos-Como, and Mrs. Robert Snow- ters, den, St. Clair Yacht Club; Como. and Mrs. Fred Snyder, Grosse Ile Yacht Club.

Near the long table of GPYC dores and their ladies were seat- back to the tax collector.

in James & alles

Junior League To Give Party

This year, as in the past, the Junior League of Detroit, Inc. will sponsor the annual Christmas Party for the League of the Handicapped at their building at 1401 Ash on De-

This year 275 workers, those from their shelter shop and their homebound workers, will be given a full turkey dinner. B'Nai B'rith', College Women's Volunteer Service, the Grosse Pointe and Osage branches of the Farm and Garden Club, the Windmill Pointe Garden Club, and the Junior League Gardeners are contributing gifts and

Mrs. Peter R. Fink is the party chairman. Hostesses for the day include Mrs. Michael O'Donnell, Mrs. Peter Bayer, Mrs. Thomas Roney, Mrs. James McIntosh, Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Jr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hannon, Jr.

in long black sequin-covered The Junior League founded the Detroit League for the panels of ice blue satin; Mrs. John R. Wilt in a long pink Handicapped in 1922, and even though it is now an independent peau de soie embroidered with organization supported by the community, the Jurior League still supplies volunteer workers and annually sponsors their Christmas party.

white silk brocade, strapless, **Fortnighters** Set Programs bund extending into long back panels—with it, a big stole of turquoise-lined white brocade;

Fortnighters, a single young adult group sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church -Presbyterian, have planned two Christmas programs for De-

At the first program, on Tuesday, December 12, the Rev. Mr. Mitchell will discuss "The Real Meaning of Christmas." This program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Church Chapel and will be followed by refreshments and Christmas carols.

On Sunday, December 17, the group will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the rear lobby of the Church for a Christmas Caroling Tour. Several institutions in the area will be visited and serenaded. Following the tour, refresh-ments will be served at the home of Liz Willison, 421 Rivard.

Fortnighters invite all single attend these functions.

GPYC Honors Commodore



Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's commodore, PAUL I. MORELAND and MRS. MORELAND were honored Saturday evening at a glamorous ball attended by 550 members and guests. Mrs. Moreland's gown combined a white silk gros de londres bodice and a

two toned green shaped cummerbund with an emerald green floor skimming skirt. She wore gold and emerald onyx jewelry, the gift of her husband for her November 29 birthday anniversary. The commodore wears his official dress blue uniform.

Woman's Club To Hear Chorus

Womans Club will meet at 1 Finch. This well known group o'clock, Wednesday, December 13, at the War Memorial Cen-

Mrs. John G. Scales, program officers, directors, past commo- talks, but a dollar never talks young adult Grosse Pointers to chairman, will present the Grosse Pointe High School

Members of the Grosse Pointe | Choraleers directed by Mr. John will give a program of both light and sacred music to give joy to the Christmas season.

> The tea hostess for the day, Mrs. Joseph Monterosso of Hunt Club, has asked Mrs Clifford Cardwell, Mrs. John H. Carter, Mrs. Arthur Peacock and Mrs. Edward Pisula to alternate at the tea table.

Serving on the tea committee will be Mrs. Herman V. Artt, Mrs. David H. Crowe, Mrs. C.L. Musicale Art Club Easterbrook, Mrs. G.M. Evans, Mrs. Albert Eyre, Mrs. Frederick S. Jermain, Mrs. Donald B. Leahy, Mrs. Gilbert Moorman, Mrs. Darwin Nelson, Mrs. Milton Pawsat, Mrs. Wm. G. Quigley, Mrs. Lee W. Garrett, and Mrs. J.E. Hinzman.

Also assisting will be Mrs. Elmer A. Rolley, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Mrs. H.S. Wagoner, Mrs. Paul E. West, Mrs. L.G. Modlin, Mrs. Harold B. Lee, Mrs. George Funk, and Mrs. J.

produce real timber — while long you'll be doing someone others produce just plain nuts. else's work.

Pi Beta Phis to Bake Cookies for Yule Gala

Grosse Pointe Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will have their annual "Cookie Shine" on Monday, December 11, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donn Kipka, of Kensington road.

Homemade cookies and hot chocolate will be served, and members are asked to bring a wrapped gift for the Christmas exchange.

Mrs. Richard Miller will read traditional Christmas poems.

Plans Yule Luncheon

Mrs. Harry Banta assisted by Mrs. Oscar Pengally will entertain members of Musicale Art Club at their annual Christmas luncheon Thursday, December

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From Another Pointe of View

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Harper Hospital Auxiliary Christmas dance this Saturday at the Hunt Club.

The Charles B. Goreys, the Benjamin W. Stockwells and the Frank Shaubs have invited groups in before the

Mrs. Lyle G. Waggoner and Mrs. Edward J. Shumaker are chairmen for the party aided by Mrs. Frederick Watts, Mrs. Stockwell, Mrs. Edgar Martmer, Mrs. Lewis Carbone, Mrs. Walter L. Anderson and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Waggoner will have as their week-end house guests for the dance Dr. and Mrs. John Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. James Sawyer, of Middleton.

On the Party Circuit

The holiday party calendar is rapidly filling up and here are some more dates.

This Saturday the Henry T. Ewalds, Jr., and the Emmet Simmses are having a cocktail pour.

December 14 is the date of the Jerome C. DuCharmes cocktail party. The Walter Grosses will have an open house Christmas Eve and on December 29 the Federick W. Pearces, Jr., and the Carl Scotts have invited their former neighbors in Doremus drive for dinner. On New Year's Eve the Doremus group will get together again at a cabaret party sponsored by the Jack Sturtevants.

Liggett Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Prewitt Semmes have invited a group of Liggett School alumnae and their husbands to cocktails and dinner December 17 in their Lakeshore road

The party will be a perfect opportunity for the guests to hear a progress report on the current drive for funds for the new Liggett which will be built in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford (Mrs. F. is co-chairman of the fund drive), Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hodges, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Mulkey III, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Callahan and Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Blain

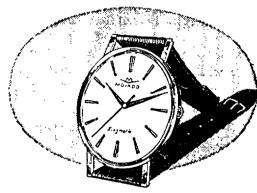
Also invited to the cocktail-supper are the E. H. Heatons, the B. Courtney Rankins, the Charles Coes, the Richard M. Spitzleys and the Benson Fords.

Reviving schooldays at Liggett, Mrs. Chauncey Pelton held a tea recently in her Edgemere road home, for her class of 1914.

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Newcomers Decorate for Yule Ball

Lochmoor to Toast Yule on Saturday

Second in Series of Evening Fashion Shows and Dinner Dances to Be Held at Club; Kemps Invite 80 to Cocktails Before Gala Evening

To inaugurate the holiday season, Lochmoor Club will don its merriest Christmas face Saturday night at lisle and his orchestra. A numthe "Festive Formal Frolic". By popular acclaim this is the second of the annual evening fashion shows to which both men and women are invited.

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miniature bust of Santa nestled for dinner. in a bed of greens.

At 9:30 a spotlight will focus down the middle of the dining John Demorest; Mr. and Mrs. Schmiede, Sr.

room upon which lovely models will parade a complete array Healy Company.

Dave Farley's orchestra will provide background music dur-Claus will greet arriving ing the show and for dancing

Reservations are fast reaching a capacity peak, heading Henry T. E. Munson; Mr. and the list club president Robert Mrs. Kenneth Zosel; Mr. and O. Artner and Mrs. Artner.

who recently moved into a love- Mrs. F. William Sellheim; Dr. ly new house on Weber Place have bid 80 of their friends to Dinner in the main dining cocktails and a glimpse of their room is scheduled for 7 p.m. home before they depart for Centering each table will be a the club to join a group of 16 Mr. and Mrs. John Major; Mr.

Among others who will attend and Mrs. Sidney Harvey and on a carpeted ramp erected the club party are Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. Tom Zur-

Hospital Aides To Give Dance

The Detroit Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas Dinner Dance on Saturday, December 9, in the ballroom of the Henrose Hotel.

Cocktails at 7 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 8, during which members and guests may dance to the music of Lyle Carber of prizes, donated by local businessmen, will be awarded during the evening.

Chairman for the black-tie affair is Mrs. A. F. (Gertiude) Seiferlein, of Devonshire road assisted by Mrs. Milton Schemm, of Whittler road, Mrs. George Sippola, Mrs. Paul Tru ba and Mrs. Julius Pirsig.

Albert C. Heholt; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bauer; Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Weidler; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kemp Mrs. Karl Schmidt; Mr. and and Mrs. Charles McDonald: Dr. and Mrs. John E. Clifford; Mr. and Mrs. William Nimz; and Mrs. John B. Gates; Mr.

Tea to Be Held By Unitarians

The Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10. will hold a Christmas Tea at the home of Mrs. G. Gordon Cook, of Rivard boulevard, next 12, between 2 and 4 p.m.

of the regular luncheon meeting this month and will be a Witherell St., in downtown Depurely social event for all women of the congregation.

Mrs. Cook will be in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred E. Taylor, Mrs. Creighton Lederer and Mrs. Gordon Sorenson.

Northeastern Women To Meet at Gas Center

The Northeastern Woman's Club Christmas party will be held at the Michigan Consoli-16906 Kercheval, on Monday, church. December 11, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. by John Finch and see films Jack Leithauser will give the and hear a talk by Bruce Paxprogram.

The annual hanging of the candies and hanging from the

Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club

will toast the holiday season with a

Mistletoe Ball December 16 at Loch-

moor. Gathering the holly and ivy for the traditional decor are MRS. TEC-

greens will draw members and ceiling. A modern dance interpretafriends to three branches of the tion of "The Littlest Angel," YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit carol singing by a teen-age Beginning at 3 p.m., at the choir, and lighting of the Yule Oakland Branch YW, 839 South log will highlight the hanging 9, at 12 noon. Crooks Road, Clawson, the Ger- of the greens at Lucy Thurman Tuesday afternoon, December man Madrigal Singers of the YWCA, 569 East Elizabeth St., International Institute will pre- beginning at 4 o'clock.

sent a program, "The Poetry of The public is invited to attend Christmas in Music." any of the YWCA celebrations. At Central Branch YW, 2230 There is no charge. troit, a Christmas Mexican Fiesta is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Among those serving on committees for the Central Branch fiesta are: Mrs. Austin Humber, Children attending the fiesta 261 Lothrop, and Mrs. Eleanor will take part in the posada (a Dambach, 1847 Prestwick. and Joseph's search for "room

To Hang Greens At 'Y' Sunday | Martha Cook Alumnae To Hold Yule Breakfast

WYN ROBERTS, left and MRS. KEN-

NETH MACLEOD, seated, and MRS.

PETER WEISSE and MRS. ARTHUR

SCOTT, standing.

The Martha Cook Alumnae Association will hold their traditional Christmas Breakfast at Carl's Chop House, 3020 Grand River, on Saturday, December

Reservations may be made by contacting Anita Waldeck, PR 2-6470.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Don't give up-the fellow who hangs on in the face of life's obstacles has the best chance of achieving success.

GPYC to Show Sailing Films

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will English Channel to Land's End, present for members and their and across the approaches to day, December 7, at 8:30 p.m.

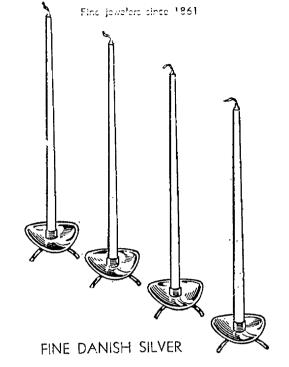
The colored film and lecture show, first, the 820-Mile Inaugural Race from Miami to Montego Bay in Jamaica, which lasted seven days.

The latter part of the program deals with the famous British Fastnet Race. In this race the course leads from

guests the motion picture and the Irish Sea, to and around lecture, "Blue Water Racing" Fastnet Rock (a spectacular by Alfred F. Loomis this Thurs-lighthouse off the southwest coast of Ireland) and back to Plymouth, England - a distance of 605 miles.

GPYC's Thursday buffet dinner will be served from 6 to 9 pm. so movie-going members may dine before the picture, if they choose.

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The members will hear music ton on "Dateline Bethlehem."

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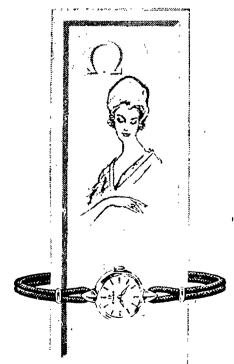
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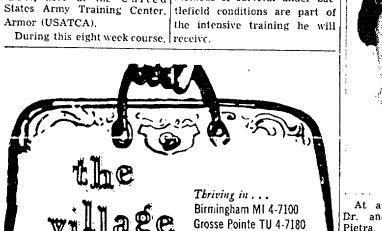
Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Pvt. Robert W. Luke Trains at Fort Knox

Michigan, is currently undergoing basic training with the Armor (USATCA),

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FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY-, Pvt. Luke will be trained in the Private Robert W. Luke, son of basic arts required of a soldier Mr. and Mrs. Clinton G. Luke, in the Modern Army. Instruc-2112 Vernier, Grosse Pointe, tion in the use of the M-1 rifle, manual of arms, physical fit-Third Training Regiment, ness, personal hygiene, and (BCT), here at the United methods of survival under batness, personal hygiene, and the intensive training he will



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At a recent family dinner, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Pietra, of Bishop road, announced the engagement of their daughter, MILLICENT, to Richard Putney Fite, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Liddle Fite, of Carville, La.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Liggett School and Northwestern University where she vas affiliated with Zeta Tau

Mr. Fite is completing his studies at Northwestern. A late December wedding is planned.

Questers Meet Here on Friday

Mrs. Pierre Palmentier will be the speaker for the December 8 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Questers.

The meeting is to be in the Lake Shore home of Mrs. Hugh Stalker, co-hosted by Mrs. Edgar H. Hahn.

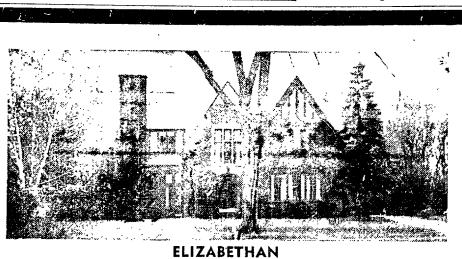
Mrs. Palmentier will lecture on two important historic restorations, illustrated with her own color slides. Mrs. Palmentier is well known for her photography. She is one of the cofounders of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League and is also a past president.

Mrs. Palmentier has lectured nany times on the old Mystic Seaport and restoration of Sturbridge Village, Mass. Sturbridge Village was one of the projects towards which the Questers made important contributions, following the flood in 1955.

The slides are in color and describe many of the original old houses and their furnishings. They also show some of the covered bridges and other structures which were moved to Sturbridge from other sections of New England.

Charming old Mystic Seaport where the fastest clipper ships of the 19th century were built will also be described. The interior of the quaint little Spouter Tavern will be featured and some of the delightful old homes at Mystic.

Each member has been asked to bring a small antique of nominal value, and after luncheon there will be a Christmas Gift Exchange.



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Forster-Graham Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Graham of Bergenfield, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jeane, to Lt. Franz Josef Forster, U.S.A. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Forster of Whittier road,

Miss Graham received ar A.B. degree in June from Goucher College, and is a research assistant at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Lt. Forster, an alumnus of Austin Preparatory School, received his commission upon graduation from John Chrroll University in 1960. He is presently serving in Germany with the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment No date has been set for the

wedding.

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Offer Advice On Toy Buying

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for this Christmas? Are you at jority of a child's toys. a loss as to what to select, when he wants everything he sees on television and in the magazines? Are you overwhelmed by all the selections in the toy department at Christmas time?

You may think it is too early to be planning for Christmas gifts, but it is later than you think-only six weeks until the holidays. The stores are less crowded now, so why not purchase some of your gifts now. Some guidelines to consider

when purchasing a child's toy 1. Consider the purpose of a toy, and what it should offer.

A toy should be for fun. 2. A good toy should offer continuous play value, develop motor skills, and help a child express his or her feelings.

3. Before you buy any toy, you need to know the child's whims, needs and dreams. So it is probably best plastic

Do you have a child to shop for parents to purchase the ma-

Under 18 months: 1. Crib toys-a mobile which

2. Rattles 3. Take-apart toys

Animals and dolls

18 Months to 3 Years: 1. Trievele-a new product this year is all plastic, colorful and inexpensive

2. Stick horse 3. Telephone

4. Pounding toys 3-6 Years:

1. Tricycle or 2-wheeled

ike with training wheels 2. Doll carriage, wagon, wheelbarrow

3. Play school and art materials - blackboard, scissors, crayons, paints, clay 4. Dolls-puppets, miniature form set

6-9 Years: 1. Construction sets of wood,

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2. Dolls

- 3. Housekeeping equipment
- 4. Games, puzzles 9-12 Years:
- 1. Sport's equipment
- 2. Space toys
- 3. Hobby kits, games, puzzles 4. Construction kits

Gift suggestions for age groups were suggested by Dr. Up the Children."

Detroit Sorosis to Hold Yule Program at Center

Detroit Sorosis will meet December 12 at 12:30 o'clock at the War Memorial for a Christmas program.

Mrs. Anton Brenner, of the International Institute, will speak on "Christmas Eve in Grace Langdon and Dr. Irving Germany." Mrs. Homer R. Stouts in their book "Bringing Marson is chairman of the festivities.





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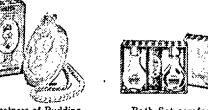


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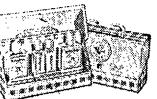




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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Honeymooning in Jamaica

English Speaking Union Meets Dec. 12

George C. Cossaboom Will Show Michigan Films at December 12 Meeting at Country Club; Exchange Teachers From England to Be Honored

In keeping with the holiday season, the theme of the December 12 meeting of the English Speaking Union at the Country Club of Detroit will be "There's No Place Like Home.'

Festured will be George C. Cossaboom who will show his colored motion pictures of the scenic beau- | Speaking Union will entertain | ties of the State of Michigan. Mr. Cossaboom, an of the English Speaking Union. accomplished engineer and professional camera man, is president of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League.

A report by Dr. Alfred Whittaker on his attendance at the English Speaking Union will

and. Hostess for the evening first 11 months of 1960.

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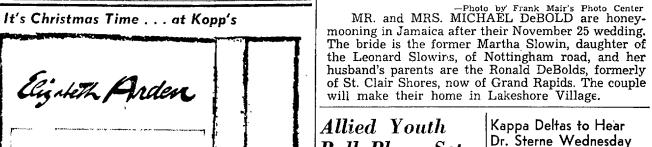
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will be Miss Katherine Wasserfallen.

On Wednesday, December 13, the directors of the English

FORD PRODUCTION REPORT

Ford Motor Company produced 215,820 cars and trucks in November, an increase of 11 per cent over the 193,719 units built in November last year. Houston Conference of the The month's output of 183,031 passenger cars and 32,789 Ford trucks raised production for the Among the invited guests at | first 11 months of the year to the meeting will be a number 1,807,354 units. Ford built of exchange teachers from Eng- 2,048,634 cars and trucks in the



Ball Plans Set

On New Year's Eve, from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m., Allied Youth Wayne University, will be the will once again hold its annual guest speaker on Wednesday "Silver Moon Ball" at the Ma- night, December 13 at the Hussonic Temple, for high school and college students.

Dr. Margaret Sterne, Associate Professor of History at

bands' Night meeting of the

East Side Kappa Delta Alumnae

The group will meet at the

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Fred

home of Mrs. George Ingram,

of Pemberton road, at 8 o'clock.

Leonard Jensen, of Fisher road.

Mrs. Arthur Fetters, Jr., TU.-

Dr. Sterne's topic for this meeting will be "New Conflicts

in East and West". Born in Ger-

many, Dr. Sterne went to school

in Frankfurt am Main and the

University in Berlin. In 1925,

she came to the United States

in history from Wayne Univer-

sity in 1941 and a Ph. D. degree

in history from the University

For two years during World

War II, her teaching career was

interrupted while she worked for the United States Treasury

Department as Publicity Direcor of the Michigan War Finance Committee. In 1951, Dr. Sterne

was awarded a Fulbright Research Scholarship for Austria and she spent a year in Europe.

She received the Alumni Faculty Service Award of Wayne

State University for her serv-

ices to her students and com-

munity in 1957. In 1959, Dr.

Sterne traveled in Europe and

spoke under the auspices of the

United States Foreign Service.

of Michigan in 1951.

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Suburbia Garden Club will meet December 12 at the Bir-mingham home of Mrs. Robert

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. John Zimmerman, Mrs. William Beckenhauer and Mrs. Donald Hughes,

Members will bring specially vrapped gifts which will be judged and also dresses for the Ruth Alden Drive.

Alpha Chi Omega Plans Meeting for Monday

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Group III will hold its regular December meeting Monday in he Huntington road home of Mrs. James Schudel.

Each member is asked to Smith. bring a good but used article of baby clothing. A layette will be nade and presented to a needy Foley. family in the Detroit area.

Those attending this meeting are asked to contact Mrs. Schudel, TU 1-6506.

Bridge Club Lists Winners

and Mrs. Donald Hines; Mrs. Robert Gottfried and Mrs.

Haddix and Ann Hillis.

Lyman.

East and West: F. H. Brink-Schervish tied with Virginia

Margaret Morang and Andrew Walrond; Mr. and Mrs. Harry East and West: Ellen Wal-

rond and Martin Martinson; Marilyn Walker and Robert

Some men go broke before

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced.

November 27: North and South, Mrs. Robert J. Peterson Ralph Mueller.

East and West: Venita Henriksen and Alma Lane; Edna

November 29: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hol-linger; Mary Wood and Richard

mann and Martin Martinson; Margaret Morang and Marie Ruhl and Ellen Walrond. December 2: North and South

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Mrs. Carpenter Elected Prexy of Catholic Group

Mrs. Willis M. Carpenter o. Ballentyne road was elected president of the Detroit Circle, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae at a dinner meeting Monday, November 27 at the Women's City Club.

Other officers elected include vice president, Miss Mary Agnes Keefe; recording secretary, Mrs. Norbert J. Crombe; corresponding secretary, Miss Angela Hagan; and treasurer, Miss Marie Walrad.

Appointed to serve on the Board with Mrs. Carpenter are Mrs. C. J. Hellebush, Mrs. John T. Higgins, Mrs. James M. Fox, Mrs. Charles B. Shannon, Mrs. John R. Miller, Miss Evelyn Murphy and Miss Margaret Mary Lowe.

Joan of Arc To Hold Fair

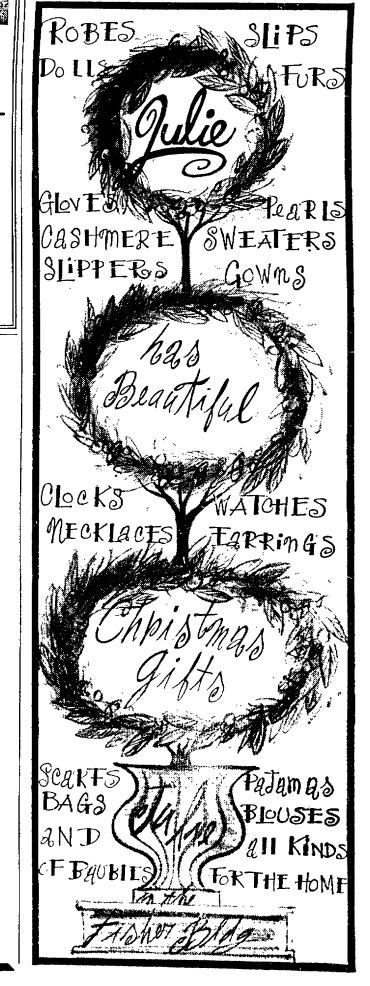
All the parish organizations of St. John of Arc Church are working on the annual Christmas Fair set for Friday and Saturday.

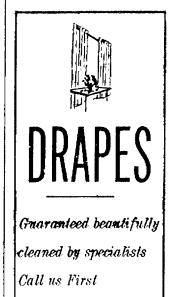
On opening day the mart will be open from 6 until 9 o'clack and on Saturday from 10 until 6 o'clock. Lunch and supper will be served and there will be a snack bar for shoppers.

Mrs. L. J. DePerro, Jr., is general chairman of the fair with Mrs. Maurine Gornick co-

Among the booths will be a gourmet shop, a cake wheel, a sewing booth, a boy's toy counter, a doll booth, a white elephant booth, a record booth and games galore.







Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Junior League Glee School Holding Pancake Supper Club Offers Program

Will Present Concert of Christmas Songs on December 10 at 3 O'Clock at War Memorial; Kris Doriath Directs Chorus of 22 Members

For an afternoon of Christmas songs, the Junior League of Detroit Glee Club invites their friends and cream the community to attend their Christmas program on Sunday, December 10, at 3 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

following program.

Night," Harry Wilson Arrange- Vaughan, Jr.

"The Holly and the Ivy," Reginald Johnson: "O Hearken Ye," Alfred Burt: "The Star Carol," Alfred Burt; "Let There Be Peace on Earth," Stickles Arrangement; "Ring Those Christ-mas Bells," Waring Choral Come All Ye Faithful.'"

are Mrs. Charles A. DuCharme was being given. II, accompanist, Mrs. F. Wallace Bissinger, Mrs. William C. Boy-Stephen A. Fisher, Mrs. Horace a cleaner.

There will be no charge.
The director, Kris Dorjath will lead the group in the following program

C. Dodge, Mrs. John B. Foster, that this will be an annual event. Last year, when the Cub Scouts sponsored the supper, William P. Herbert Mrs. Hugo 690 plates were sold. Under following program S. Higbie, Mrs. Roger W. Hull, PTA sponsorship, an even larger "It's Beginning To Look Like chairman, Mrs. John C. Hodges, Christmas," Meredith Wilson; Mrs. James A. Humphreys, Mrs. Caroling, Caroling, Alfred Dan K. Loveland, Mrs. Hugh G. Burt; "We'll Dress The House Nutter, Mrs. Martin C. Oetting, With Holly," Alfred Burt; "Co- Mrs. John E. Park, Mrs. Robert ventry Carol," Fred Waring J. Petz, Mrs. Edward Lamb-Arrangement; "A-Rockin' All recht, Jr. and Mrs. Henry F.

Pointe Valet Sends **Employes to School**

With an eye to staying on top in this age of riany fabric in-Series; "Sing Gloria," Katherine novations, Paul Russo of the Davis; "Sing Along Carols: 'Jin- Grosse Pointe Valet recently gle Bells,' 'Silent Night,' 'O sent two members of his staff 4-3589. to the Detroit Dry Cleaner In-The members of the Glee Club stitute where a refresher course

They were graduated last dell, Mrs. Francis E. Brossy III, week. They were William Cava-Mrs. Bruce T. Davenport, Mrs. taio, a spotter and David Owens,

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Because Barnes School has had a pancake supper for the past several years, it appears attendance is expected.

Continuous free movies will be shown to the children, so that the adults can enjoy themselves, confident that their sons and daughters are being properly entertained and supervised after their meal. Girl Scouts of Troop 2465 from Barnes School will assist in serving the dinner.

Tickets, at \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children, may be purchased at the door. Everyone is welcome.

Those wishing to volunteer their services for the "Work Crew" should contact Mrs. Oskin, 1200 Torrey road, TU

Engineers Wives To Hear Madrigals

be held on Tuesday, December 12, at the Rackham Memorial Building. After a 12:30 p.m. drigal Singers, conducted by Mrs. Mary Jane Walker, will Gables, Fla. present the Christmas Story in

In keeping with the Christmas Season and the costumed Madrigal Singers, each luncheon table will be decorated with an eight-piece set of Christmas Carolers. SEW member Mrs. painted and glaze-fired all the ceramic table pieces in her own

TWO CARS TANGLE A minor accident occurred in

ront of 16840 Kercheval on Wednesday, November 29, when Rosalia Corrado, 18, of 701 Mid-dlesex, attempted to drive her '61 Ford from a parked position and was struck by a '58 Ford driven by Adele Drolshagen, 1370 Berkshire. Damages were small, and no tickets were is-

Betrothed



At a family dinner Mr. and drs. Ulric H. Berard, of Meengagement of their daughter, PATTI, to John Scherer.

The bride-elect is a junior at Western Michigan University. Her fiance, son of the Henry Scherers, of Lansing, is an

Former Pointer Wed in Florida

First Lieutenant Russell L Whittenberg, son of George R. Whittenberg of Detroit and Mrs. The December meeting of the Margaret Whittenberg of Society of Engineers' Wives will Miami, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe, claimed Margot Janice Santa, and eat a hearty Christ-Kabana as his bride Saturday luncheon, the Birmingham Ma- in the University of Miami Presbyterian Chapel, Coral

The former Miss Kabana is the daughter of Dr. A. Fred Kabana of Ormond Beach, Fla., and the late Dr. Margaret E.

Dr. Palmera Kabana Sherman was matron of honor, and the Raymond A. Wyatt made, hand- bridesmaids included Nancy Pierson of Coral Gables, Fla.; Mrs. Eugene Fanale of Johnstown, Pa.; and Mrs. Silvie Alfonso, the former Virginia Whittenberg of Grosse Pointe.

> Dr. Silvie Alfonso, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, best man.

Following a reception at the home of the bridegroom's mother in Miami, the newlyweds left on a month-long world tour.

They will make their home in Hyannis Port, Mass.

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"Santa's Helpers" for the anual Campus Christmas Party, Sunday, December 10, at the University of Detroit include four area residents. They are: Eileen Patricia Cross, Mary Ellen and Dorothy Louise Kotcher, and William G. Adlhoch.

Eileen, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Cross of 68 N. Deeplands, is publicity ch. irman for the party. She is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in English. Eileen graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in

Mary Ellen and Dorothy are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kotcher of 126 Stephens. Mary Ellen, serving as scene of the Christmas meetgeneral chairman, is a junior in the College of Arts and Michigan on Tuesday, Decem-Sciences majoring in English. Kinley avenue, announced the Dorothy, who is secretary, is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences also majoring in English.

William, transportation chairman for the party, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Adlhoch of den Club of Michigan members alumnus of Western Michigan and a member of Sigma Chi the College of Arts and Sciences cal error. majoring in psychology. William is also treasurer of Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity. He graduated from St. Catherine High School in 1958.

The Christmas Party, sponsored by the Women Students League, will entertain children Sacred Heart and SS Peter & Paul's Schools in De-

The children will sing, play enger cars and 47,453 were games, receive presents from mas dinner during their visit to the campus The gifts will be donated and force a man to eat his words—

wrapped by the more than 100 some would rather fight than U. of D. campus organizations. eat.

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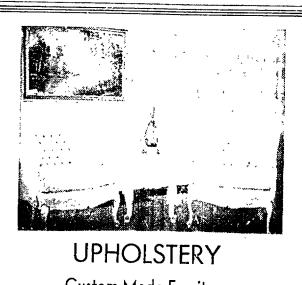
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Mrs. Waterman

Mrs. Cameron B. Waterman's

Lincoln road home will be the

ing of the Garden Club of

Last week, the NEWS er-

roneously printed the date of

the meeting as December 10.

We wish to apologize for any

inconvenience or confusion

caused Mrs. Waterman or Gar-

GM PRODUCTION REPORT

November, 1960, it was an-

PRIDE

ber 12, at 3 o'clock.

To Fete Club

on Sunday, December 17, at 9 Sub Deb Set Will Also Be Honored by Mrs. Pinckney Chairmen Mrs. Joseph Laper-Tuck With a Dance December 23 at Little Club: riere and Mrs. William Griffin 150 Invited to Holiday Cotillion promise Christmas cookies, fruit cake, jams, jellies, pies, and an

While the debutantes and their escorts are whirling around the usual holiday party circuit this Christmas their sub deb junior brothers and sisters will be having their own excitement.

a no dates allowed bid) to John Posseliuses. a dance at the Little Club On December 23, the same on December 20, patterned

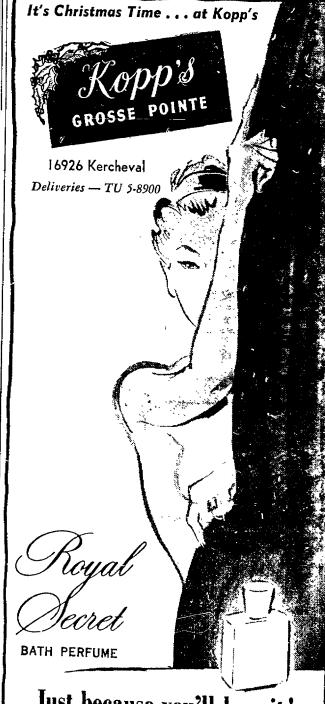
On Tuesday, the chaperones met at the club to plan the

About 150 young people have been invited (this is the Ayers Morrisons and the

evening as the Yale dance at the Country Club, Mrs. Pinckafter the popular cotillions new Tuck has invited a group held in Bloomfield Hills. of juniors to dance at the Little

The party will honor her decorations and menu. They in- grandson, Bill Weiss, who will cluded the Grant Armstrongs, be here from Oyster Bay, Long the Edward B. Caulkinses, Jr., Island, for the holidays with the John C. Chapins, the Paul his father, William Weiss, Jr. Fischers, the Frederick S. Bill attends Avon School in Fords, Jr., the James Graces, Connecticut where Carl Emthe Lawrence Gotfredsons, Jr., mons and Jim Lauve are also the Charles B. Johnsons, Jr., scholars.





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

Mrs. Sanford Gives Views On Current Broadway Plays

playwright, as much as I hate to

She criticised Williams be-

"The Night of the Iguana,"

"bored" by it and added: "It

"Kean," a costume musical with

Alfred Drake; "How to Succeed in Business," a sellout through

March; "A Far Country," a

She did not like "The Care-

from New York reviewers, say-

ring play about Helen Keller:

a new play to star Genevieve.

She predicted success for "No

Strings," a new musical with

words and music by Richard

Rodgers, starring Richard Kiley

Father Joseph Corso, a native

Columbus Hall, 1800 East War-

Proceeds from the benefit

dinner will be given to Father

Corso for his work in Tangan-

vika, British East Africa, where

he has been serving for the past

Benefit Dinner

and Diahann Carol.

doesn't get anywhere.'

she said "is going well."

"The theater is many things does not feel drawn to her as to many people," said Mrs. Marit does to Julie Harris." celline Hemingway Sanford, "but, most of all, its success ing to Mrs. Sanford, "is prodepends on an emotional re- bably the leading American III. sponse from the audience."

Mrs. Sanford, a Grosse Point- say it." er, spoke last week to members and guests of the Friends of cause "he believes abnormality the Grosse Pointe Library in is normal, and he draws his the main library's meeting excitement from a sadistic form

The sister of the late Ernest Hemingway and author of a book about her brother and way to New York, "can't be a family, now appearing in part success." She said she was book about her brother and in the Atlantic Monthly, Mrs. Sanford is a close follower of Broadway plays and people.

"A good playwright inspires a feeling of empathy between the audience and the offers the starting deliberation of the starting delib the audience and the actors," said Mrs. Sanford, "If you, the audience, care so much about the p'ay that you want to feel you are inside it, then the author has succeeded."

Modern New York theater is "big business," Mrs. Sanford said. Union rules, skyrocketing costs and salaries have pushed to around half a million dollars the cost of staging a Broadway

'The theater is one of New York's 10 largest businesses, but it's hard to find an 'angel' these days," she said. "Backing a play is about as safe as gambling in Las Vegas.'

These costs limit the number of big plays on Broadway, but they encourage the lower-cost, off-Broadway productions. Among these, Mrs. Sanford recommended 'The Fantasticks'

Mrs. Sanford described many of the current Broadway hits, as well as forthcoming Detroit theater attractions. She discussed actors and actresses she knows, stating that "most of those who are great in the theater are fine people personally, generous, willing to give of themselves."

She spoke highly of the acting ability of Grosse Pointe's his missionary work in Africa, Garden Club Julie Harris, now starring on will be honored at a dinner Broadway in "A Shot in the December 10 in the Knights of Dark," a gay, French-type farce with detective-story overtones. "Julie grows in ability as she

acts," said Mrs. Sanford. "She has great versatility and warmth, and a great soul." Elaine Stritch, a Detroiter, was characterized by Mrs. Sanford as a "good singer of the post shortly after the New Year.

Ethel Merman type, who does well" as cruise director in Noel Coward's "Sail Away."

But she is a little standoffish," she said. "The audience Corso.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Bishop, of Winnetka, Ill., formerly of Grosse Pointe, announce the Tennessee Williams, accordengagement of their daughter, Barbara, to W. Edwin Stanley

> Miss Bishop is an alumna of Grosse Pointe University School and Bennett Junior College. She is a member of Sigma Gamma.

Her flance, son of Mrs. Midof writing." She predicted that dleton J. Blackwell, of Lake Forest, Ill., and the late W. Edwhich played in Detroit on its win Stanley, Jr., is an alumnus of St. Paul's School and Kenyon

Among current Broadway Mrs. Wilson To Fete Club starring delightful Molly Picon

Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, of South Oxford Road, will be the hostess for the Christmas meeting of the Pointe Garden Club serious play based on the early on Monday, December 11.

psychoanalytic discoveries of Assisting her will be Mrs. C. Dr. Sigmund Freud, which she G. Browne and Mrs. Manfred "liked well;" "Write Me a Mur- G. Whittingham."

der" and "Second City." "Let it Ride," with George Gobel, A Christmas reading will be given by Mrs. Richard Forsythe while the members are busy making candy wreaths which taker," despite its rave notices will be the Club's holiday gift to the patients at the Grosse ing it "engenders no emotional Pointe Nursing Home.

response" and is "hysterical mishmash." Webers Give Good plays coming to Detroit, Mrs. Sanford said, include "Bye Party for Ibex. Bye Birdie;" "The Tenth Man;" "The Miracle Worker," a stir-

A talent party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber of Lakeshore road, Wednesday, December 6, to practice for Ibex' cabaret to be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in February.

nection with Ibex' annual dinner dance. Chairman of the affair is Mrs. |To Honor Priest| Joseph W. Caskey with Mrs. David L. Gamble as co-chair-

Detroiter here on a visit from To Hear Pastor

Mrs. Conrad H. Smith will life: the love of teaching and tion open her Lakeshore road home the love of writing. She does on December 11 at 3:30 o'clock both well, and she herself is for the Christmas Tea of the loved for both, not only by the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club.

six years. He will return to his The speaker will be the Rev. Bertram deHeus Atwood, of Reservations may be made by Memorial Church. The church's calling VA 2-5520 and donaunior choir will sing.

tions can be addressed to Mary-Hostesses for the afternoon nclude Miss Mary Louise Anknoll Fathers-Rev. Joseph lerson, Mrs. Ford Ballantyne Mrs. Wyman D. Barrett, Mrs. War Detwiler, and Mrs. Meredith S. Randall.

DAR Chapter to Name

Delegates to Conclave The Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 10:30 a.m. December 14 in Ledyard Hall of Christ Episcopal Church, 960 E. Jefferson

At this meeting they will elect

delegates to Continental Congress held at Constitution Hall each year in Washington, D. C. The Christmas Program which will follow the meeting telling her how much her book will consist of readings from is liked and read. the Gospel according to St. Luke from the new testament by Mrs. Richard Taylor; a reading by Mrs. Clyde Kell, "Put-

ting the Christ in Christmas," and the singing of Christmas Carols led by the regent Mrs. Dolzen Pease's only talent, how Melvin H. Humphrey. Mrs. ever. She is a substitute teacher Humphrey will be accompanied in the Grosse Pointe Public by Mrs. Clara E. Waldron on School System, taking any class

Pumpkin Ice Cream Pie



Here's a holiday treat which will please traditionalists and inreres a noliday treat which will please traditionalists and innovators, busy hostesses and guests alike—pumpkin pie rich and spicy as ever—but straight from the freezer! This pumpkin pie combines vanilla ice cream with all the more usual filling ingredients, the filling goes into the perfect pie crust you get every time you use Golden Pie Crust Mix or Sticks, and the pie goes into the freezer hours, even days, before the serving deadline. No last minute baking rush with this luscious dessert—in fact no rush at all since every ingredient is in the convenience days. all since every ingredient is in the convenience class. It's the perfect ending—light and cool—to a sumptuous holiday feast. Golden Pie Crust Mix or Sticks make two crusts—you can make two Pumpkin Ice Cream Pies at once, wrap tightly for freezing and be twice as well prepared for happy holiday eating! BAKE at 450° for 8 to 10 minutes. MAKES 9-inch pie.

Prepare..... pastry for one-crust 9-inch pie as directed on Pillsbury Golden Pie Crust Mix or Sticks package. Prick generously with fork. at 450° for 8 to 10 minutes until golden brown. Chill crust in freezer. Bake 1 cup pumpkin, cooked or canned

1/2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon nutries

1/16 teaspoon ground cloves Fold in 1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened.

into chilled crust and place in freezer. Garnish with whipped cream and pecan halves, if desired.

The cabaret will be in con- Successful Author Began Her Writing at Age of 10

By Janet Mueller

A published author when she was only 10, Josephine Van Dolzen Pease, of Village lane, the Detroit Free Press printed her first efforts. There are two "loves" in her

children whom she teaches and for whom she writes, but by their parents.

She will be available at The Book Shelf, 112 Kercheval, on Saturday, December 9, from 12 to 5 p.m., to autograph her latest book, "This Is Our Land," a Is The World."

Mich. Her poetry has been pub-1 try" magazine, and she has a long list of children's books to her credit.

Perhaps her most popular success is "This Is The World." It was used by the government in their educational program in Germany, translated into German and Austrian, and its author still receives letters from children all over the world. some written in broken English,

She often meets teenagers who remember an earlier effort, "The Happy Book," and tell her laughingly that they "brought up on it."

Writing is not Josephine Van from kindergarten to the sixth invited to attend.

"This Is Our Land" is dedi-

cated to "the boys and girls, the teachers, and administrators, has not stopped writing since and all personnel of the public schools of Grosse Pointe, Michigan." Characteristically, the

> Her pupils seem to know that she is an author; and are suitof awe, "You wrote a book for

for them, as she believes the companion to the earlier "This teaching and the writing help each other, and feels it is im-A Grosse Pointer for almost portant to know what and how ten years, Josephine Van Dol- children think in order to write for his car. Use road maps to zen Pease was born in Au Sabie, a successful children's book. What better place is there to the box with a car cleaner, wax lished in Harriet Munro's "Poe- observe children thinking than a yard of cheesecloth, sponge,

Organic Garden Club Meets on December 11

Colored pictures of the famous Williamsburg Va., flower gardens will be shown at the next meeting of the Motor City Organic Garden Club.

The session will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening, December 11, in the basement of the Peoples Federal Savings building at Harper and Outer

There will also be a round table discussion on the subject 'Life Comes to the Soil and

Anyone interested is cordially

Park Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will hold its regular meeting and Christmas Work Shop on Monday, December 11, at the home of Mrs. John A. Ierrmann in Kenwood court.

Luncheon will be served at to bring glue, scissors, tooth picks and sheets of wax paper, to fashion 100 miniature Christmas trees for lapel ornaments for the patients in St. Joseph's Home for the Aged in Cadieux

Shopping Easy

Have you started with your Christmas shopping? Time is passing quickly, so best you start now. For a happy Christmas shop-

ping experience, plan your gift list at home. Begin by listing all the people you wish to buy for, leaving space by the name to list ideas for gifts. After recording everyone's name on your list, write down by each name suggestions for gifts, including the colors, sizes, and amount you wish to spend. The well-planned shopping

list is the key to a merry Christmas-it will allow you to use your time to the best advantage while you're in the store. For the person who has

everything, you may wish to make a gift at home. These easy-to-make gifts are also economical for a small budget. The following could be made for children to use as gifts for teachers, parents, and friends. For a girl or lady who has

several pairs of earrings, you may wish to make a traveling case from a coin purse for them Add a glamorous touch by either sewing on ruffles of ribbon or gluing on ric-rack. Why not make a velvet slipcover and boys and girls receive first men- add a design in the form of a pair of earrings by sewing on sequins, pearls, or buttons? For a cheese lover, decorate

a dime store breadboard with ably impressed. Last Monday, a stencils and then polish with group of about 12 students came wax. Mount the board with a up to her and said, with a touch small box of crackers and a selection of cheeses wrapped in brightly colored foil and add a cheese spreader. Wrap the She would give up neither package in cellophane or clear teaching children nor writing wrap and tie with holiday ribbon. Trim with holly or small Christmas tree ornaments.

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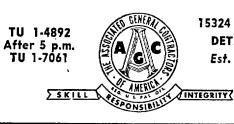
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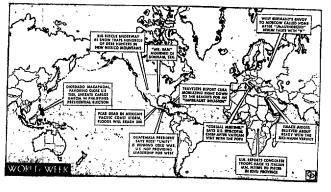




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YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI-FIED that the Office will be open for registration Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., up to and including Tuesday, December 26, 1961, which is the last day to register for said election. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIopen until 8:00 P.M. Decem-

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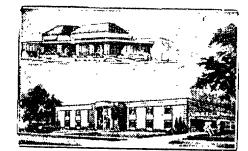
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Monday, December 11, 1 p.m. Women's Association Bowling League, 20422 Mack Ave. 6:45 p.m. Men's Club Bowling League, 19748 Harper Ave. 7 p.m. Girl Scout Mariners in Social Hall.

Tuesday, December 12, 10 a.m. Board of Deaconesses in Youth room, 6:30 p.m. Church



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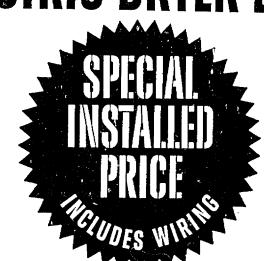
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ber 26, 1961.

PR 7-3551 NOTICE!

The Regular Meeting of the City Council of December 18, 1961 HAS BEEN CHANGED to Monday, DECEMBER 11, 1961 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms **NOTICE**

To Taxpayers The 1961 County and School Tax is now payable at the City Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan.

Payment without penalty can be made up to and including January 19, 1962. Beginning January 20, 1962, a 4% collection fee

Pay your taxes before January 19, 1962 and avoid the collection fee. DORIS M. DUFFY. City Treasurer,

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While Sherman fought Hood outside Atlanta and then marched grimly to the sea, back in Detroit a crinolined miss waited anxiously for the battles' outcome.

She was Louisa Russel, who had come from the east to visit her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Russel, and fallen in love with a Union Army captain.

Calvin Knox Brandon, the gallant officer in Sherman's army, wooed and won the 18-year-old miss and then went off to war. While fighting the Confederates he saved his money against the day when the war would be over and he could claim his bride. After his discharge in April, 1865 he rushed off to Springfield, Ill., to withdraw his money, all \$800, from the bank and claim Louisa. En route to the railroad station he was robbed.

With typical Victorian thrift and discipline he called off the wedding, worked for two years to save the stolen funds and then married the faithful Miss Russel. The couple left Detroit and traveled to a homestead in Missouri, land granted the captain for his army service. Mrs. Brandon was not too happy in the flat plains of Missouri but she did her best to improve the dull landscape. She planted rows of walnut trees which in another generation were to become a spectacular sight.

Finally the Brandons returned to Detroit where the captain went to work for Frederick Buhl and eventually went on to make a tidy sum in the lumber business.

An honest but canny man, he once received a huge order from the far West for barrel staves. Time was precious and the wood had to be seasoned. He didn't dare lose the order but he insisted on shipping good barrel staves. So the wood was shipped west in open box cars through the south, the weather and heat aging the barrel staves properly, and the order arriving on time.

Mrs. Francis Brossy has a small walnut sewing chest which accompanied her grandparents on their homesteading trip to Missouri and back to Detroit, surviving the mule back journey. She is the only grandchild of the Brandons now living here, her brothers living in Norfolk

Captain and Mrs. Brandon had seven children of most successful Victorian law-tion to be prepared for the whom five survived. Mrs. Brossy grew up in the Indian vers, and attorney to the im-Village and her mother, Mrs. Walter C. Brandon now portant railroad men of the when preparation meets op-Village and ner mother, with vitales of District C. Di Francis E. Brossys III, of Fisher road are connected with

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Touring Detroit with social historian Cleveland Amory last week-end enabled this native to see our dynamic city in a new perspective. Mr. A. and his crew played for non-coms in the bisple," the same tunes their party of Okinawa as well as at onte onioned. were fascinated with the Marshall Frederick sculpture tros of Okinawa as well as at ents enjoyed. at the Ford Auditorium and listened attentively while elegant officer's parties in Howard Harrington explained the industrial background. Mrs. Walter B. Ford, on hand to be photographFar East and learned to love trast amusing. At a recent deb season. ed for the Today show admitted this was the first time Japan, can't wait to go back to party one of his young partshe had understood the dramatic mural over the lobby entrance. . . .

At the Bal Moderne Amory, who seems to be mural-minded, was unset that the provocative Diego Rivera

Japan, can't wait to go back to enjoy a culture which preceded ours by thousands of the working class," he assured the working class," he assured her. "I'm a drummer." She did troupe will be followed by learning to enjoy national part one of his young part tained at the end of the meal by tartan clad bagpiper Walter her. "I'm a drummer." She did Graeme Gillies haritone and the followed by Graeme Gillies haritone and the she working class, where the comparison is the she working class, and highland dancers. The gathering will be entered at the end of the meal by the working class, and highland dancers. The gathering will be entered at the end of the meal by the working class, and highland dancers. The gathering will be entered at the end of the meal by the working class, and highland dancers. The comparison is the she working class, and highland dancers the comparison is the she working class, and highland dancers the comparison is the she working class, and highland dancers. The comparison is the she working class, and highland dancers. The gathering will be entered at the end of the meal by the working class, and highland dancers. The gathering will be entered at the end of the working class, and highland dancers. The comparison is the comparison is the comparison of the working class, and the comparison is the comparison of the working class, and the comparison is the comparison of the working class, and the comparison is the comparison of the working class, and the comparison of

minded, was upset that the provocative Diego Rivera way, learning to enjoy named not believe him. paintings were draped in white and unable to be photo- tional dishes such as soy bean graphed . . . he did say that our Bal surpassed the paste and squid, drank saki, band, in the Glenn Miller and ied by Grace Taylor. They will American in Paris and the Tulsa Cinderella Ball, both acquired a smattering of the Benny Goodman tradition, is sing the favorite songs and bal-

With a constant feel for the past Amory insisted on a thorough tour of Greenfield Village, spent a long time they travel, yearning for rare viewing the first Henry Ford's birthplace and the re-steaks and martinis," says this stored Heinz pickle factory. The chic Mrs. A., who ac- young man who took advantage companied her husband and arranged many of the striking poses, informs the fashion conscious that the short evening frock is out; everyone in New York is wearing the long tube a la Jackie Kennedy for even the most intime dinners. Mrs. A. wears her red hair in an incredible high beehive, which she combs herself, and like selling shirts and manufacturthe First Lady favors the cloth coat rather than furs.

The Amorys and their camera crew not only visited the Bal Moderne but dropped in on the Hunt Club 50th anniversary soirce (perfect fodder for Amory's People land Park Junior College and Hunting Club), and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club financing his college career

All of these Detroit and Pointe photographs with appropriate comment from Amory can be seen and heard tomorrow morning at 7:30 on NBC's Today show.

Also on the celebrity trail over the week-end . . movie stars Glenn Ford and Hope Lange were in town to ballyhoo their new film, "Pocketful of Miracles"... Hope Lange is an old friend of our own Chet Sampson. Since she was marking a birthday during her Detroit stay, Chet the gourmet chef presented her with not only a decorated cake but a tableful of goodies for her stay including a chocolate cake, apple tarts and some Danish

On the junior high heat . . . keeping track of the latest catch words among the stag line can be startling. From David Black and Alan Bethea we learn that the newest name for dates, girls or dames, all old hat, is

PILFERINGS

The East German issue can be summed up by a notice pinned to the door of a rural optician's shop, on the day he fled West:

The nearsighted should go to an eye clinic. The far sighted should follow me."





ALBERT MATHESON TROWBRIDGE, OF KERCHEVAL AVENUE

By Patricia Talbot

Albert Matheson Trowbridge, following in his revered family's historical footsteps, might have become a lawyer, even an Army general. Instead he is a young wast experience as a band leadman who leads a band and is enjoying a love affair with er and a ticket to Japan. He's

heritage is not an asset in the booking agency, and perfects entertainment business. He calls his music arrangements. his orchestra, the Al Matheson

liced on the drums and his lieves in following it thormother studied voice and piano oughly. in Italy.

With the Air Force

Al studied drums, saxophone spent four years perfecting his homecoming dance the party Tokyo.

language and a deep interest

Back to the Books Back in the states after four years he "adventured" on the West Coast, working in bands, ing peanut brittle. Then he waltz. He has a fine collection came home to acquire a college degree. Now he is taking business administration at Highwith band engagements. Most week-ends this person-

able, well-bred dance band

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The Trowbridges have been leader is performing at one of deeply involved with Detroit the city's clubs or schools. After history since territorial days classes during the week he with no wish for security and a but 24-year-old Al believes this works at an entertainment great faith in tomorrow.

When he gets his degree he British Evening Band, for Trowbridge sounds wants to study Far Eastern lan-legal rather than light hearted. guages, and much as he loves But he inherits his musical bands and music, hopes to have talent from Luther Stephen some type of job in Japan. He Trowbridge, one of Detroit's is taking business administra-

Ballads Still Favorites Contrary to what disc jockeys promote and play, band leaders and clarinet, played in the like Al Trowbridge have dis-

During the holidays Al attends as many parties as he

gone there is still a great de- lads of England, Scotland and mand for dance opchestras. Ireland. 'You cannot sell jazz to a party crowd," says this expert which accounts for the popularity of

Can Dance, Too "Because I have two left feet I took a course at Arthur Mur-ray," explains Al, who now can do the twist as well as the of records, thinks Ella Fitzgerald has no peer among singers.

An outdoor man as well as

a party boy, Al spent last summer in the wilds of Canada as a camp counselor, hopes to return this summer. In about two

refreshing young man with the past as his heritage and the future at his beck and call,

To Lure Many

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's "Evening in Britain" Wednesday, December 13, at 7 o'clock promises, as its predecessors in the same field, to be a sell-out. This is small wonder for it will be a grand occasion full of old world charm and authenticity.

After being greeted in the foyer by an imposing London Grosse Pointe High School covered that teen agers don't band. After high school he enlisted in the Air Force and played for a recent GPHS a traditional English holiday dinner with roast beef, york-shire pudding and flaming dessert. In the plum pudding will "Bobby" guests will sit down to sert. In the plum pudding will be hidden numbers for the prizes of the evening, which will form a beautifully packaged display in the entrance "not to be opened till Christmas." These prizes are guaranteed to add to the cheer of the holiday

Moving into the library following dinner the program will young man who took advantage of his Air Force-sponsored tour and Detroit's own Jack Qualey fine colored films entitled "I Went to Britain.'

Good Taste

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Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

CREAM CHEESE PASTRY Contributed By Mrs. Herbert Epstein

- 3 small packages cream cheese or one large one
- 1 stick butter
- 1 cup flour 1 tsp. sugar

Mix, chill and roll. This is marvelous for tarts or small jelly filled triangles. Just roll and cut in a square, put a small amount of strawberry preserve in center, fold over and press edges together with tines of a salad fork. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in a 375 degree oven.
Especially good for hors
d'oeuvres. Fill with liver pate, small sausage or any favorites.

Scouts to Have Christmas Tea

The Grosse Pointe District of Metropolitan Girl Scouts will hold a Christmas Tea for all Adult Girl Scouts on Thursday, December 7, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the New Hospitality Center, 16906 Kercheval avenue.

There will be a display of Christmas crafts, made by Grosse Pointe District's own representative to the "Experiment in International Living" will tell of her experiences in British Columbia during her eight weeks stay there this past

Every adult in Girl Scouting is invited to take this opportunity to greet her fellow members, and personally wish them a Merry Christmas.

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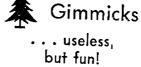
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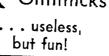
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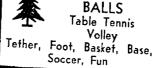
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Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

She Believes In Santa . . . because he will leave a complete ski ensemble from Walton-Pierce beneath the tree. They have a collection of ski and after ski apparel (including the fabulous designs of Pucci) that is perfection on the slopes and hearth-side.

"Ring Out The Old! Ring in the new" . . . with a wardrobe changer! Delightful new cruisewear fashions are arriving at Irving's, 82 Kercheval on-the-Hill in time for the

L'Espirit de Noel . . . is expressed in giving handsome designer ties from Hickey's, 17140 Kercheval in the Village. Mr. John and Christian Dior are represented in the collection.

Dear Santa . . . a wig please? You can find one for me at Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue. They are so natural looking, ounce-light, made of the finest hair, color blended and styled to perfection. AND Santa you won't have any trouble carrying it, because there's a good looking gold and white striped box that makes wig-toting ... cuite fashionable.

Open House . . . what fun! So much of your entertaining begins and ends in the kitchen. Yours should be a beautifully designed one by Mutschler Kitchens, 20489 Mack Avenue. Although planned for specific use the storage units are extremely versatile and the work centers are placed troops in the district. Around to save time and steps to make entertaining so much easier.

"The Stockings Were Hung By The Chimney" . . . and they were full of so many pretty and practical "little gifts" from the array at The Notre Dame Pharmacy . . . in the Village.

Your Holiday Agenda . . . should include a beauty treat! Make an appointment for The Natural Cut created by Cass Krowley. It is the basis of an easy to manage hair style for busy times. The salon is located at 19517 Mack Avenue . . . TUxedo 1-5920.

Be A Christmas Angel . . . the loveliest decoration in your home. The Fashion Door, 18546 Mack Avenue has evolved a new heavenly hair shade called Angel-Blonde that's soft and so flattering. Their number is TUxedo 2.4246.

Alpha Phis Invite Husbands to Yule Gala

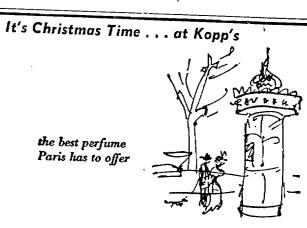
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