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instantly into the others' mouth. For the boys, it was also roller skates, toy soldlers, popguns, and wind-up trains. For the girls—books like "Wizarq of Oz" and doils of all kinds, from Jenny Lind paper doils to the new-daspited stoy little girl wide-ed for a Mary Poppins doll in the image of the world's most famous nanny.

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FRIDAY WAS A real rele letter day for four-year-old Justine Franckowiak of Livonia. In addition to receiving a Christmas doll from the Soroptimists the doctor told her that she could go home. Because Justine is just learning to walk on her crutches Nurse Elaine Wilcox helped her meet Soroptimists Bette Schweler and Marge Miller. (Story on page 6.)



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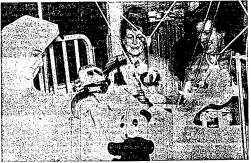
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with nine-year-old Claire Saurer of Northville while four-year-old Bonnie Chuhran of Walled Lake examines the stuffed animal in Soroptimist Vice Pres-ident Marge Miller's hand. (Story on



FOUR-YEAR-OLD JIM HASKINS of ann CSSF, of the Hospital staff examines Farmington was happy to have the Panda Bear with Bette Schweier and Marge Miller. (Story on page 6.)

Alice Frances Hensley Is Bride Of The Rev. James MacDonald

Alice Frances Hensley, daughter of Frances and Olson Hensley, married the Rev. James M. MacDonald in a candlelight cere. Russell Nachtrelb at Aldersgate Methodist Church on Saturday evening, Nov. 21.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Ellizabeth Katula of Detroit and Mrs. June Lamont

Denton of Dearborn. The groom's father, Mr. Bert Mac Donald and sister, Gertrude MacDonald from Pickford, Michigan, completed the wedding party.

The church close and white muns with white tapers complimented Alice's Empire gown of ivory peat on the bodies of the deas were repeated in the mattill which she wore. Designed by Pan Schell, the gown was fashioned with a detachable chapel train. Alice carried a bouquet of white gardenias.

Her attendants were dressed in olive green and carried inagerine due he se roses; their gowns were fashioned with candibility from the country of the cou



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