

Here comes the Chessie

Remember last summer when the Chessie Steam
Special rattled through Redford Township, Livonia
and Plymouth? Those who rode the train may be
interested in obtaining a copy of the above lithograph
road Club, PO Box A3238, Chicago, Ill. 6893.

Storytellers meet for holiday

The Detroil Story League meets at roon on Saturday, Dec. 16 in the home of its president, Roberta Bullough, 15771 Park, Livonia. Mrs. Bullough and her co-hostess Linda Aldrich, of Plymouth, will supplement the bring-your-own sandwich lunch with beverages and dessort.

All meetings of the Story League are open to all persons interested in learning the art of storytelling. They are invited to contact Ruth Kneepel, 36859 Vicury Lane, Farmington, for membership information.

Following tradition of past Decembers, the league abandons its business meeting to accommodate more stories of the Christmas season. The theme for the month is "The Weavers of Joy."

Storytellers for December are Buth Breault of Westland, Lucille Lentz of Dearborn, Beverly Carstairs of Detroit, and Minnie Radtke of St. Clair Stores.

Another tradition for December is that imprompts stories are added to the formal program.

MRS. BULLOUGH and Mrs. Kroepel began their December month of storytelling with a performance for the Westland Women's Circle.

Today, Mrs. Bullough and Viole Mischaller of Farmington Hills are doing a Caristmas program in Farmington's Edgewood School wilk Mrs. Kroepel is in Saline High School, telling Christmas stories at Pool Corner, a pre-school class in the school.

Six storytellers team up for a Christs.

The lively needle

Napkin rings brighten a table

By MARY KAY DAVIS

With holiday parties in the air, here's a recipe for needlepoint napkin rings to grace a festive table. If paper napkins are your thing, it eribbons around rings and hang them on your tender of recordings. You can't get more versatile than that.

Cut a strip of No. 10 plastic canvas measuring 60 threads long and 15 threads deep. Trim away the nubs from the cut edge.

Fill the inside with whatever colors and sittches you like, but do not sittch the outside thread on either long edge, or the five threads et each end of the strip. Here are some design ideas.

Try a simple Bargello in red, white and green. The postern will remain the same throughout a family, but the

position of colors will change with cach member. For example, Father's has green on top while Mother's has red on the top edge of hers. Everyone can tell whose napkin is whose, and it's less boring to stitch each one a little differently.

This is a great opportunity to experiment with new stitches and different threads that you've never tried before. Try gleaming pearl cotton or mix glitches with your wool. Needlework shops are full of such goodies. You might stitch a simple monogram in the center of the canwas. A with three tellination or a monogram has considered the content of the content

lic library.

Why not stitch a simple Parisian stitch-around the napkin ring with each row a different color? The effect would be much like October's glasses case.

If your rings are to be Christmas presents, do what I plan to do for my 10 nieces and nephews. They're all busily marrying and starting new families. I'm sending monogrammed rings with a promise of matching rings when new family members appear.

They will be stitched in the Upright Milanese. It's a perfect Christmas pattern, for the small Milanese triangles form bells, and larger ones make Christmas trees. I plan to have rows of Milanese running around the rings with block initials in the center.



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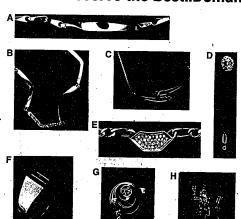
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