

join the legal staff of Michigan Bell Telephone Company. He has served on the Council for Yule Concert Not Responsible for Two

Center Tree

been searching for the animal, Mr. Jefferis said that two community project. People who. but so far, their efforts have contracts have already been let for any reason, fail to buy a been unsuccessful. for the digging of the hole for

Ayling said that the sale is a

Chief recipients of financial

assistance from the Pointe or-

ganization, are the Leader Dog

League for the Blind, public

and private charities and needy

Many of the blind have been

Financial assistance is also

individuals and families.

three years. The decision of n Patrick came as a complete surprise to other Council members. Patrick will leave December 31 torney for Michigan Bell.

### \* \* \* Saturday, December 7

EUGENE T. THOMPSON, a Minneapolis lawyer, was con-In the meantime, Thompson, Fries Auditorium of the 451 Kerby road. 36, will be eligible for parole in Grosse Pointe War Me- Reported missing from the Reported missing from the Reported missing from the Reported missing from the Report of four months with good behavior. morial, 32 Lake Shore road. Allemersch residence was a

### \* \* \* Sunday, December 8

in the fight for William T. Patrick's seat on the Common Council. Patrick announced last | <sup>soprano</sup> soloist; "Good King week that he is vacating his post to join the legal staff of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Patrick, the only Negro ever elected to the Council, voted liberally while in office and was, along with Councilman Mel J. Ravitz, instrumental in sponsoring the open occupancy ordinance banning discrimination in real estate deals.

### \* \* \* Monday, December 9

A JET AIRLINER carrying Chansons" by Paul Hindemuth, 82 persons burst into flames and a contemporary French comcrashed near Elkton, Md., ap- poser, who has taught at Harparently struck by lightning. vard and Columbia Universi-The aircraft, a Boeing 707 ties. The titles of the six short bound from Puerto Rico to numbers, to be sung in French, Philadelphia with 74 passengers' are "the Doe," "A Swan," and a crew of eight, crashed "Since All Is Passing, with no survivors.

The plane had made a stop at Baltimore, 54 miles to the south, and had been in the air people at a nearby skating rink watched the plane crash, and reported it exploded in the air and then again when the plane hit the ground.

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### Tuesday, December 10

TWO SUSPECTED BANK robbers were captured Monday in of Frank Sinatra, Jr., in State-lice officials. line, Nev. In Reno, 65 miles east, the famed singer's father kept a constant vigil by the telephone for any news of his son. He heard from Attorney General Robert Kennedy that the full resources of the government would be available. The Sinatra boy was kidnapped from To date, Pointe residents the second-story of a motel in have lost more than \$175,000 in Stateline in the Lake Tahoe re- cash, furs and jewelry, to the sort area. Of the six men ar- sneak thief, who is credited boy. rested in a heavy snowstorm, with taking this amount of loot

two were wanted for bank hold- from 25 homes.

cember 6.

This Friday **Breakins at Farms Homes** Added Attraction in

Fries Auditorium

murder of his wife for \$1 mil- added feature attraction for The burglaries were commitlion insurance. He was sen- the second performance of ted between 6:15 p.m. and 7 home entered and the items labor. The life-term is manda, the Grosse Pointe Com- p.m., and involved two neightory for first degree murder in munity Chorus Christmas boring homes. Minnesota where there is no Concert to be presented The thief, or thieves, broke Donald Herbert, who were initiney, Hyam Segall, said he in this Friday evening, De- into the homes of Mr. and Mrs. ally dispatched to the scene, reney, Hyam Segall, said he in- this Friday evening, De- Joseph Allemersch, 453 Kerby ported that they discovered the neighboring Church services the house had been entered by the thief after he broke the rear program will begin in Fries

in Excelsis Deo," a 16th cen- ing or disturbed in Mrs. Des-

A CONTEST is developing tury hymn tune; "The Carol of met's home, police said. the Birds," a Catalan carol, The Allemersches tone per the house to that they had left the house to that they had left the house to thouse to the house to the house to thouse Wenceslas," an old English carol featuring Dolores Shaheen, alto, and William Lorenz, bass, and "A Joyous Christmas Song," a French carol.

To Do Waring Numbers The second group will be comprised of three new Fred Waring Holiday numbers: "Do You Hear What I Hear?", "Mistletoe," and "Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow."

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Singers will provide a change of pace, by performing "Six

"Springtime," "In Winter," and

Both cars were towed to a col-(Continued on Page 2) lision shop.

## accident occurred. Several 'Cat Burglar' a 'Loner' **Police Officials Believe**

car.

A rumored report that the Woods tracked the "cat" for "cat burglar" who has been two and a half miles through plaguing the Pointe and other | freshly fallen snow, from 5.30 communities, is working with a a.m. to 8:30 a.m., but he escaped partner, or for a burglary ring, without being seen.

is a possibility but highly unconnection with the kidnapping likely, according to Pointe po- of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Scherer, The trail led from the home 665 Lake Shore drive, to Nor-

and Notre Dame.

south on Notre Dame.

All evidence uncovered so far wood and Mack, where it was indicates that the brazen noc- believed that the "cat" entered turnal visitor, who robs resi- a car and drove off. There is no dents while they are asleep in proof that the burglar had a their own homes, is a "loner," driver accomplice, police said. the officials said on Friday, De-Police picked up the trail

from the Scherer house, where the "cat" was seen trying to break the front door knob by an unknown newspaper delivery The boy ran to the Shores po-

to become assistant general at- Chamber Singer to Furnish Diamond Ring and Transistor Radio Stolen at Allemersch Residence in Kerby Road; Nothing Missing at House Next Door

The Grosse Pointe Cham-day, December 6, but police said the breakins were victed of masterminding the ber Singers will provide an definitely not the work of the "cat burglar."

Patrolmen Ronald Wooten

door window.

The jury returned its decision. The Chorus will first pre- lady's multi-diamond ring, and the Desmet house side door ajar homes, the police officers found sent a group of four European a transistor radio, values not and the window broken. Mrs. traditional carols: "Ideo Gloria known, nothing was found miss- Desmet, who was visiting a neighbor, arrived home. She

could find nothing missing. Det. Sgis. George Van Tiem during the afternoon will be and Jack Paisley said that the do some shopping, and when breakins were not the work of they returned, they found their the "cat," sought by Pointe and area police since last May.

### Two Cars Tangle Drivers Warned **At Intersection By City Police**

An accident occurred December 7 at 9:45 a.m. at Waterloo

Ingeberg J. Hillebrand of 5218 Berkshire, Detroit, was driving east on Waterloo and struck the right side of a car being Street parking is in violation and boys. driven by Mary Jo Nitzsche, 795 of Ordinance 216-A stating that Lakeland, who was traveling Mrs. Hillebrand stopped for than 30 minutes between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. except physicians on a stop light and then pulled into the path of the Nitzsche emergency calls."

Mrs. Nitzsche was taken to Bon Secours Hospital and issued fold problem for city police: faiths. a ticket for reckless driving. namely, cars should be removed to make it possible for snow removal vehicles to be able to clear the snow during those hours; also, city street cleaners to dust the streets, and finally, the police department is more easily able to detect strange cars during that period. people who park on the City streets have garages and should

use them. This would simplify Drivers Agree tecting strange cars in the area, such as one which might belong to the "Cat Burglar."

DRIVER CONVICTED Leonard Van Hecke, whose address was given as Hárper Lake drive, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of driving with an expired operator's license

by Park Judge C. Joseph

been forbidden to drive until 1014 Yorkshire. He struck Miss lice station to report what he Financial Responsibility Law. to a collision shop.

**December 22** Traditional Ceremony at 2:30; All Invited;

Santa to Come The Grosse Pointe War

The owner, or anyone having Memorial Center will re- information about the dog, can tion of the pool is not ready to and in some instances, Braille sume its traditional Tree contact Woods police at the sta-Lighting in conjunction TUxedo 4-6300.

with a family Christmas

December 22. In order not to conflict with Family Wash

Auditorium at 2:30 instead of In checking neighboring 3:30 as announced on the Center's activity card.

The Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will give a special performance of the Christmas play "The Cradle." Also entertaining the Center's young people's bal-

let troop who will dance an Icycle Ballet, do a Santa's helpers routine and prance about as golliwogs and dolls. A movie of "The Christmas

Carol" will be shown with narration by Vincent Price. Then there will be carols sung by the Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus

lice Department warns resi- into the Crystal Ballroom to toilet. dents to park their cars in their meet Santa Claus, who will have garages or driveways between his helpers passing out candy the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. canes to all the good little girls the covering. The chute, which

'No Person shall park a ve- and cookies served by the almost nil, he added. hicle on a city street longer | Center's Youth Council.

At 5 o'clock the big tree in the circle in front of Alger House will be lighted with an appro-

Over 250 vehicles are cur- priate ceremony given by Youth rently being parked on city Council officers and prayers ofstreets which presents a three- fered by clergymen of different All Pointe families, particu-

larly those with young children, are cordially invited to this Christmas Program and Tree Lighting at the Center, 32 Lake-

shore. It is being given with the compliments of the War Me-Eighty-five percent of the morial Association in the Spirit of the Season.

# Following Crash

Mr. Greiner was driving south and his employes have been Belanger at a hearing held on of Lakeland and failed to see a "swamped" with orders from stores showed it was very hard every department over last year: Wednesday, December 4. It was car coming east on Maumee, bedisclosed that Van Hecke had ing driven by Suzanne Morgan,

the pool and disposing of the mail in a contribution to Ralph Hope for Phone Call dirt, and for fill sand for a P. Martin, 15439 Mack avenue. It is believed that the dog suitable foundation for the Detroit. Mich., 48214. is the pet of someone in the pool.

area. It was described as being The contracts for this part of a large dog, tan or light brown, the job was given to the Harry short haired, long tail, and has White and Sons, Inc., of Pona large black spot on the back tiac, who offered to do the work of the neck. The girl can identi- for \$23,946.82. fy the animal, the sergeant said.

The village superintendent be done. Plans and specification, Mack and Anita, or phone tions for the pool, new bathtypewriters were furnished to others so that they can make house and related facilities have their own way in the business been prepared and bids have world. been advertised, he said.

The pool, bathhouse and faprovided for those who need cilities were authorized by the treatment, or correction, of Shores resident taxpayers, who faulty vision, or operative survoted for a bond issue to raise \$225,000 for this purpose, at a who need care for other vital gery for the saving of sight, or

physical needs. Youth Helped Too

The Pointe Lions Club is active in promoting and encouraging local youth activities, thereby discouraging delinquency and creating healthier minds and attitudes among the

In recent years, the club established new progressive steps in community service, such as scholarships, awarded annually to two graduates of any Pointe high school.

Scholarship applicants are selected on the basis of financial need, scholastic records, ness of character, and promise of college success and future civic usefulness. Competition is open to all Pointe high school graduates.

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and dramatic pro-It is pointed out, however. that the Lions Club's altruistic Vespers are scheduled at 3 p.m. on December 15 for both a give-away gesture. The oraims should not be viewed as

Expenditures and advances of funds are authorized by the Lions Club after careful investigations and recommendations made by Mr. Schweikart and his staff

President Ayling asks all citizens to dig deep into their pockets on Monday, and think buy a paper. "Be generous," he

# **Public Schools**

Lakeshore road, December 8 at 14526 East Jefferson, disclosed already on doors, Markowitz Grosse Pointe Public Schools, was 11,172.

This represents a gain in to determine the number of 83 more students are enrolled sales on locks, chains and so on. in elementary schools or 1.41 This is due to the fact that per cent: 63 more students in junior high or 2.52 per cent;

City Police took an accident re- area.

he has complied with the State Morgan's car which was towed received that have not yet been

program Sunday afternoon, Blaze Ruins A gas pilot light from a fur-

nace in the home of Joseph special election held on Sep-Klockbriak, 1245 Grayton, ig- tember 10.

nited gasoline fumes and The actual description of the flames shot up through a total work to be done is given clothes chute from the base- as being a swimming pool, wadment on Saturday, December 7, ing pool, bathhouse, additional Park Fire Chief William hard surface parking facilities, Graul said that Klockbriak was and other necessities for the cleaning a gasoline-driven pow- pool-bathhouse entity in the Pointe's future citizens. er mower in the basement, lakefront park.

when the gasoline fumes burst into flames and went up the Schools Holding on each side of the chute **Special Events** caught fire, he said.

The flames went to the bathroom on the second floor and The members of the Board of out the open clothes chute Education, parents and those in The Grosse Pointe City Po- and everyone will be invited up ering on the water tank of the turity to visit the school be qualities of leadership, soundthe community who are intunity to visit the school between now and Christmas.

Chief Graul said that the fire was confined to the clothes and The activities of the holiday season will focus upon open houses featuring displays of stuhad metal sidings, was not There will be cocoa, coffee damaged. Smoke damage was dent art and writing, special musical

### **REPORTS THEFT**

Norman Miller, 18, of 1977 Pierce (in the auditorium) and ganization is operated in the Roslyn road, informed Farms at Brownell (in the Parcells same manner as any healthy police on Monday, December 2, auditorium). Parcells will have business. that someone broke into his a Christmas concert on Decem- A sensible and reasonable locker at Brownell Junior High ber 18 at 8 p.m. The High disbursement of funds is exer-School, and stole his black Schools concert will be held in cised by Carl Schweikart, Pointe leather wallet containing \$43 the gymnatorium at 8:15 p.m. Welfare Director. on December 16.

grams.

## 'Cat's' Activities Create **Big Safety Device Demand**

A Pointe locksmith's business he has not experienced such a has increased, and Pointe hard- demand in all his years in the of the less fortunte when they ware and dime stores and other profession.

His firm has been called urges. ware have been making brisk upon to replace locks, damaged sales in strong locks, door guard by the burglar, with stronger chains and other safety devices, locks. In addition, there are Officers William Waldecker as a result of the activities of standing orders for replacement Enroll 11,172

mands for door chain guards, Marvin Markowitz owner of sliding door bolts and other deport from Claude A. Greiner, 78 Marvin Markowitz owner of shoing door boits and other de-the Village Locksmiths Shop, vices to be added to safe guards end of November, 1963, in the Crosse Pointe Public Schools

on Monday, December 9, that he said.

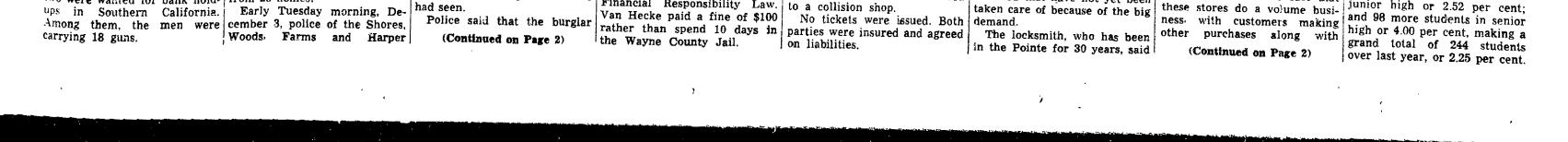


Jr., and James Cronin of the the "cat burglar" in the Pointe of door knob locks, besides de-

frightened Pointe residents

seeking lock service. He said that orders have been

establishments dealing in hard-



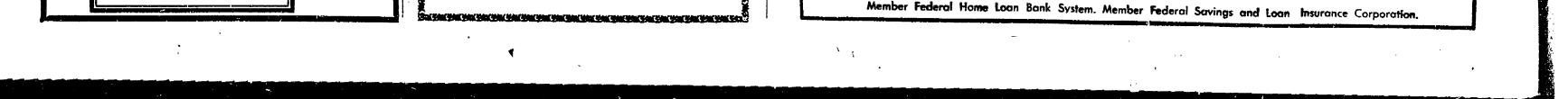
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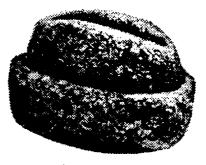
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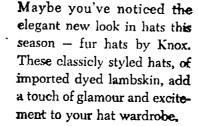
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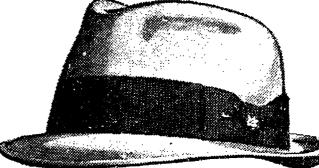
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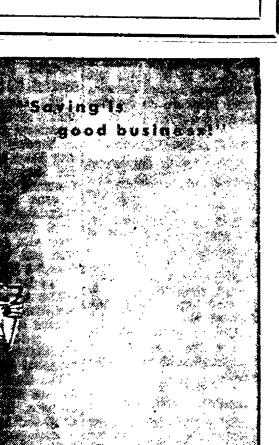
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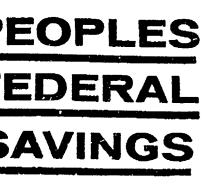
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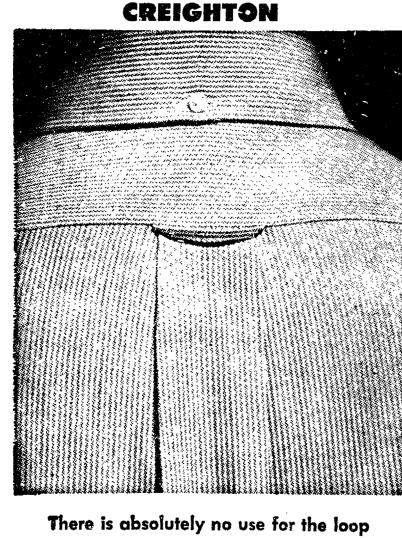


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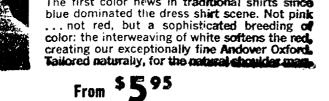
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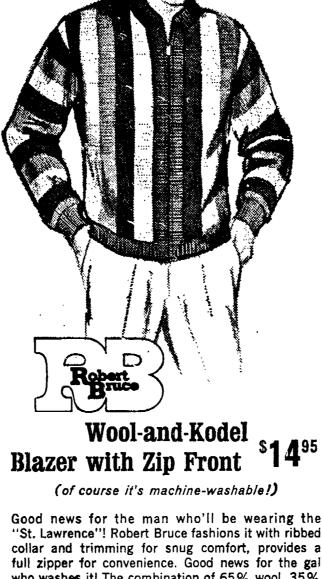
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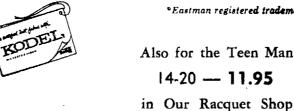






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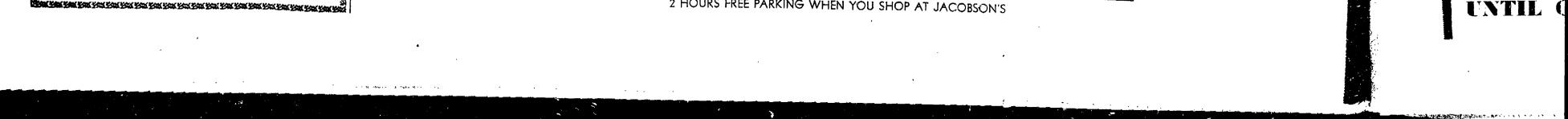
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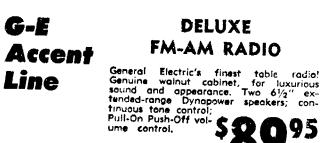




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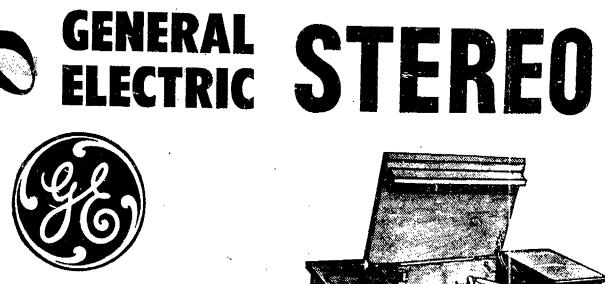
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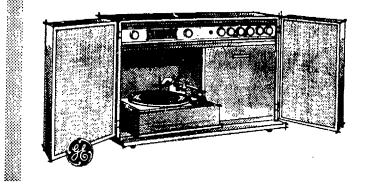


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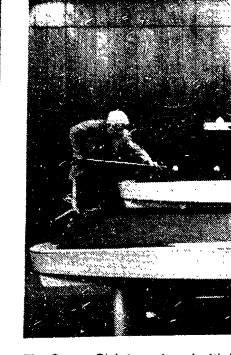






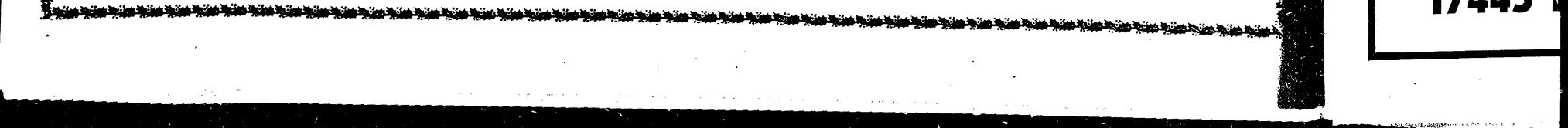


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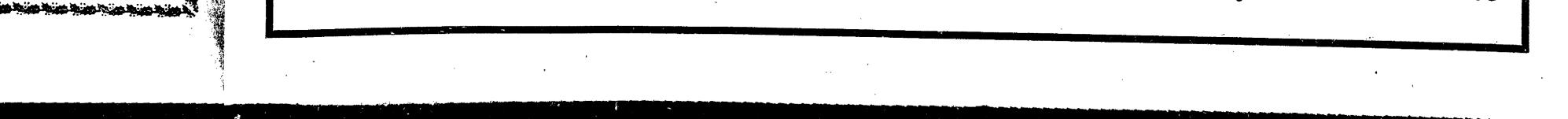




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WILLIAM J. MORRISON verine, Mich., and Mrs. John Services were held December Gardner of Garden City, N.Y.; a brother, Leicester C. Heming. 6 from the A. H. Peters Funeral way of Miami, Fla.; and five Home and St. Catherine Church for Mr. Morrison, who died Degrandchildren. Memorial services were held cember 3 at St. Anne's Convales-Wednesday, December 11, in cent Home. He was 79 and lived

band, a daughter, Mrs. David A. Roeske (Delphine); brothers,





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companiment for the reading, and also will accompany the audience in informal singing of familiar carols. Student accompanists for the singers include Judy Hanna, seventh grade; Cathy Wilkins, Sandra Colbert, and Nancy Teague, eighth grade; and Jean Jessen, ninth grade.

presented by the choral music students of the school on Wednesday evening, December 18,

The program is under the direction of Dr. Donald Simmons.

More than 200 singers will participate in the program of Christmas music, featuring many

carols from many lands. The Seventh Grade Chorus, Girls

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The winner of the Annual

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will be featured as part of the

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cells String Orchestra, under the direction of Donald Mc-

New, will provide a special ac-

at 8 o'clock.

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The art department will decorate the lobby and community room of the school with holiday decorations made by their students.

Mrs. Owen Murray and a committee of seventh grade room parents will serve as the hosts and hostesses for this traditional evening, which ends with a social hour in the gymnasium. These room parents include: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bokram, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pastor, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mast, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Amori. Also: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Chenoweth Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shirilla, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seiloff, Mr. and Mrs. Michel DeBacker, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Deal, Dr. and Mrs. Donald VanHoek, Mr. and Mrs. James Halvorsen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schueler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mandick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birach, Mr. and Mrs. Casimer Zaranek.



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TOGETHER

## GROSSE POINTE NEWS Brownell Offers County Tax Bureau Sets

Wayne County's physical sur- | assess real or personal proper-

sessments in its equalized valu- manuals, with their latest sup-

county tax statements sent to mission as a guide in preparing

The school and county tax will become effective on Janu-

statements are sent to the tax- ary 1, 1964, and the resulting

meeting held in the Municipal by the Assessor's Office shortly

gram in 1961, based on the State ing to the new assessments, call

Tax Commissions Manual of re- personally at the Assessor's

evaluating all land and build- Office in the Municipal Build-

ings in the county. This was in ing, 15115 East Jefferson ave-

order to arrive at a current nue, or phone TUxedo 2-6200.

"In view of the county ac- 1964, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 1

The Park council adopted the on July 1, 1964.

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Brownell Junior High School

mately 500 students will as-

Peace," and Williams' "Alleluia,

directed by Dewey Kalember,

include Mozart's "Aria" and

will be a string ensemble con-

Nancy Cantine, Kathy Jobbitt,

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Vocal numbers, directed by

and "Dear Santa," by seventh ity.

John Tousley, which will be pre-

grade chorus; "The Friendly

select eighty-member Girls' En-

"God Bless the Master of This

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Christ Is Born."

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Vespers Program New Assessments in Park

students and their parents and vey of all lands and buildings ty on which real or personal

friends will truly begin at 3 in the Park was initiated and taxes are levied by any taxing

o'clock on Sunday afternoon, completed in 1962, and the unit in the State, shall use

December 15, when approxi- county is utilizing the new as- only the official manual or

semble at Parcells auditorium to ations, which has already been plements, as prepared or ap-

present their annual Christmas reflected in the 1963 school and proved by the State Tax Com-

Individual numbers to be pre- payers on or before December tax levy will be evident in the

Brown's "Fugue" on "We Wish tuted by the Wayne County buildings total assessments are re-evaluation assessment insti-

You a Merry Christmas." Spe- Bureau of Taxation at a recent raised, will be notified by mail

The Bureau initiated a pro-

Beasts," by seventh and ninth tion," Slone said, it was ad- p.m. to 5 p.m.; and 6 p.m. to 8 grade combined chorus; "It's visable for the park to work p.m. for the purpose of consid-Beginning to Look Like Christ- with the County Bureau of ering and correcting the tax

followed in the assessing of

He disclosed that the last

Building, Slone said.

Two combined chorus and or- Park taxpayers, according to assessments."

chestra numbers will be featur- information released by City

sented include "Sing We Noel" relative value of each commun-

mas" and "Jeanette, Isabella" Taxation in such a program, roll.

by eighth graders; "Masters in that the work would be per-

This Hall' by eighth and ninth formed in a uniform and equit-

graders combined; "Christmas able manner, and in accordance

Mountain," by ninth grade methods and procedures to be

A special feature will be the real and personal property."

ed, Pfautsch's "Canticle to Manager Robert Slone.

sented by the 60-piece orchestra, 1 of each year.

Thursday, December 12, 1963

## Drunk Drivers To Go to Jail

Detroit police safety officers | ages are served or sold. warned that all convicted have distributed more than The posters, prepared by the drunken drivers will get a

10,000 copies of the annual Traific Safety Association, sup- minimum 10-day straight jail holiday poster "Drunk Drivers port the policy of Detroit Traf- sentence and automatically lose Go To Jail" for placement in port the policy of Detroit Traf- sentence and automatically lose bars, liquor stores and other fic Court judges John D. Watts their license for a minimum of places where alcoholic bever- and Andrew C. Wood, who have 90 days.

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Karen Ebersole, Carol Schuster, is necessary to utilize informa-

A part of the fun of Christmas is the rush of getting everything done, but nobody likes to work under too much presing officers, whose duty is to clair of 17370 East Jefferson. sure. Here are some time man-

agement tips to help make Christmas easier for you. 1. Decide what you wish to accomplish and make a written

list of all the jobs to be done between now and Christmas. Then try to accomplish at least

How to Ease Christmas Rush

tion obtained from this latest lowed by "Mariquita," flamen-

CAR HITS DOG This, Slone said, complies Detroit, struck an Afghan dog

with the State Law which reads: while driving on Jefferson ave-"Beginning with the tax as- nue at Rivard December 5. The sessing year 1963, all assess- dcg was owned by Andrea Sin-

pertains to individual properties in the city, and adopt it as the Park's new assessment valuation for taxing purposes.

semble in two numbers: "Little reassessment program in the Lamb Who Made Thee" and Park was conducted in 1950. He said that the equalization

Gretchen Klein, Lisa Bowers, assessment within the Park, it the Women's City Club, Lunch-

The Detroit Wednesday Book

Club will meet December 18 at

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Party" and "Go Tell It On the with the State Law regarding til all interested persons have an opportunity to be heard. The Board meeting are held in the council room of the

The city manager said the

new individual city assessments

1964 city tax statements issued

after January 1, 1964.

Taxpayers, whose lands and

For any information pertain-

The Board of Review will

meet on Tuesday, March 10.

The Board will again meet

on March 24, the same hours,

Municipal Building.

To Meet At City Club

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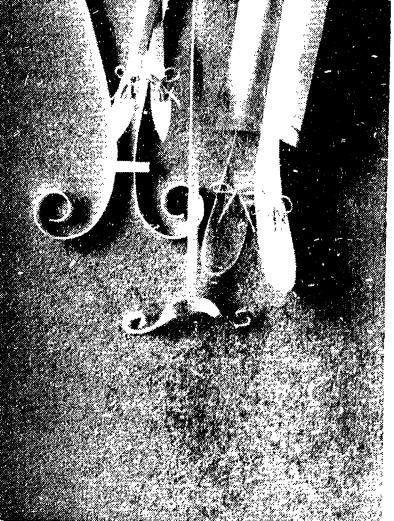
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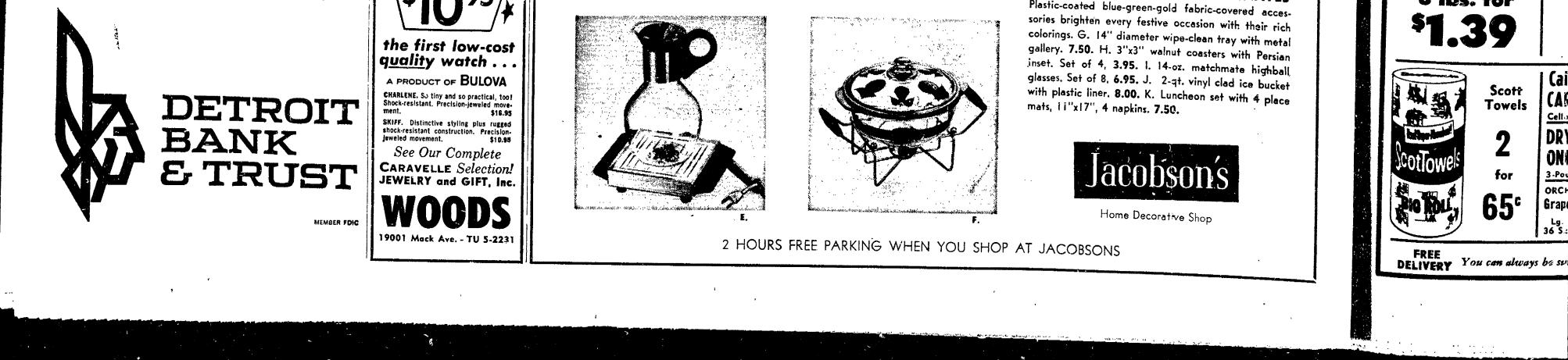
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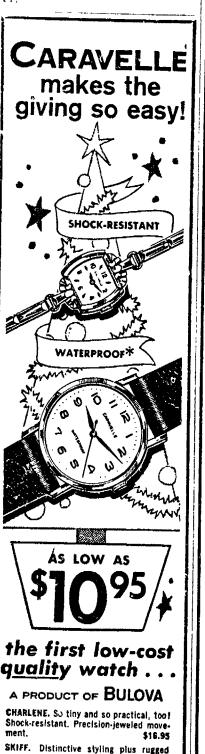


two jobs each day 2. Address your Christmas cards early, and have a supply of gift wrapping paper and ribbon on hand. 3. Don't leave all of the gift

wrapping until the last. You will enjoy the job more if you wrap a few gifts at a time. 4. When you shop for gifts. try to avoid making hurried last-minute decisions. Along with your shopping list, know the correct size of the gifts you

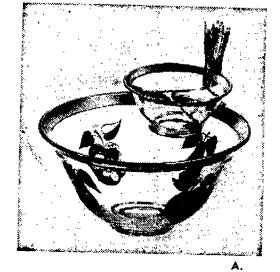
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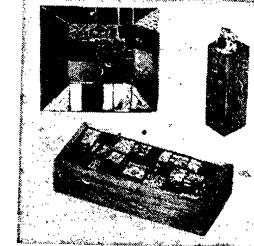
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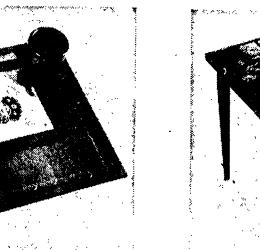


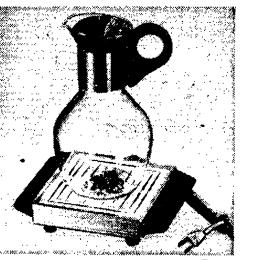
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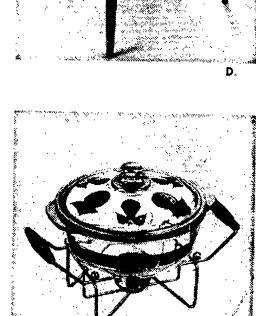
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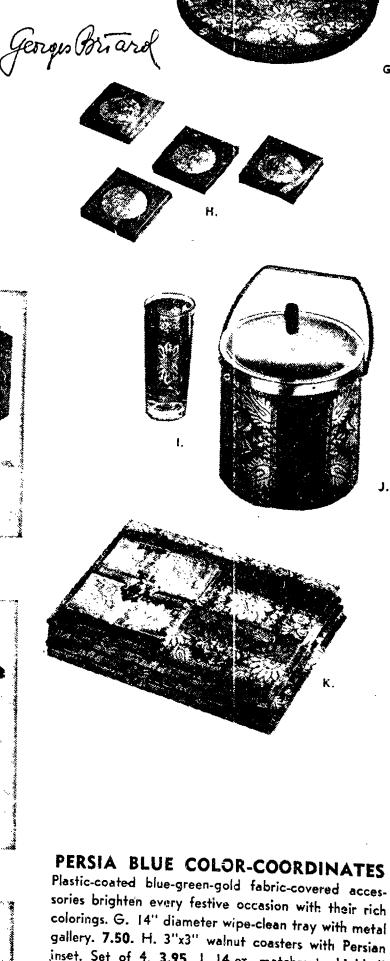












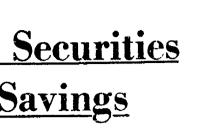






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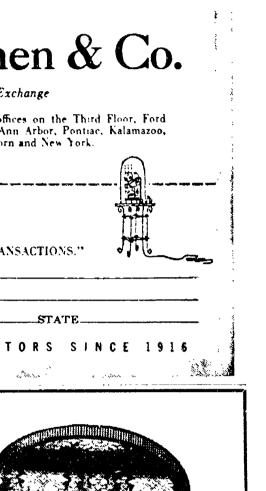


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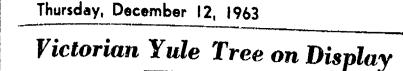
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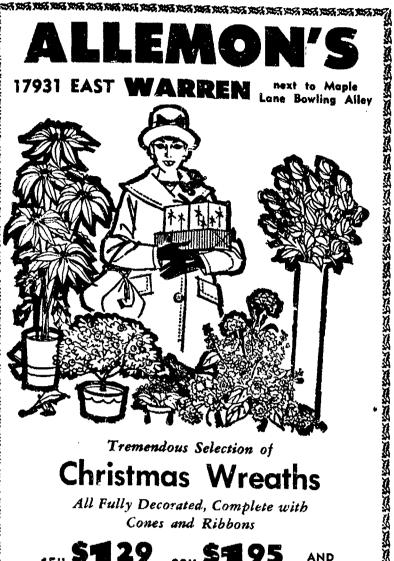


Police Given Rough Time Charming ornaments of the The tree is on temporary loan to the Museum from John S. By Uncooperative Driver victorian era decorate a threefoot, artificial Christmas tree Newberry, former Detroiter and now on display in the Great Hall of the Detroit Institute of Curator of Prints at the Detroit

Institute of Arts. Mr. Newberry

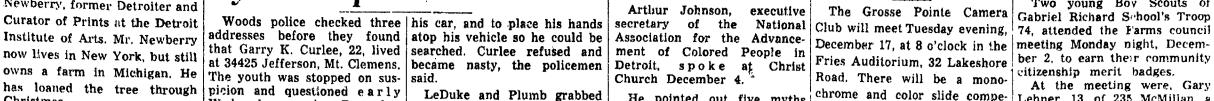
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★ CHRISTMAS CORSAGES



Wednesday morning, December the youth and searched him, held in the minds of people

Everett Plumb, Curlee became was said. abusive and uncooperative and

to the Shores police station, with the aid of Shores officers, this show of force, Curlee drove destructive. where he was issued a ticket to the Shores station where he for failing to change his adwas given the ticket.

dress. The Woods policemen said bore the address, 22222 Maple, that it is not true that race that Curlee promptly tore up and his car register, 27812 relations are set back by crim- The usual meeting on the Shores Patrolman Chester Pain- Shores. ter before being subdued and

LeDuke and Plumb reported

that they were cruising east on from St. Clair Shores police for is important. speeding in their community. Renaud road, at 2:30 a.m. when When released from the stathey observed Curlee in his car, tion, Curlee, it was said, drove | stopped in front of 90 Renaud. As the officers approached to away at high speed. He was reinvestigate, Curlee stepped on turned to the station by Painter the gas and drove toward Lake and Shores Patrolman Harry Hamilton, with the help of Sy-Shore drive.

The Woods policemen said they ordered Curlee to stop, and then asked him the reason he was in the area, and were informed by the youth that he was looking at houses.

locked up.

The officers said that they became suspicious of Curlee's actions and ordered him out of

Golden Anniversary Tea To Honor Wayne Alums

Members of the class of 1913 to be honored at a Golden Anniversary Tea sponsored by the Wayne State University College of Education Alumni Association will include 10 women from Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park. The tea will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock Thursday, December 12, at the Alumni Lounge on campus

Dr. Charles Wolfe, assistant superintendent of Detroit Public Schools and president of the alumn<sup>i</sup> association, will present certificates to Edna Hack, 742 Lakewood; Erma M. Horn, 15436 Steel; Kathleen N. Lardie, 1444 Burns: Florence L. Markhart, 1490 Goulburn; Hulda Otto. 4150 Three Mile; Harriet F. Paulger, 15354 Piedmont:

At Christ Church Meets Dec. 17 The Grosse Pointe Camera Arthur Johnson, executive Association for the Advance- December 17, at 8 o'clock in the Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore

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Road. There will be a mono-Church December 4. chrome and color slide compe- Lehner, 13, of 235 McMillan, a He pointed out five myths tition. and asked him for the key to regarding the racial situation.

In November special recogni- 12, of 96 Hall place, a First According to Police Lt. Wil- the trunk of his car. The youth They are 1) that Time will do tion was given to members who Class Scout. bert LeDuke and Patrolman refused to produce a key, it the job; 2) that facts and edu- had accumulated accepted hon-

cation will reduce conflict; or slides and/or points as fol. Troop A call for assistance brought 3) that Negroes must earn their lows: diamond pins for 100 Stuck of 324 Fisher road. refused to show his operator's Woods Police Sgt. Roland Sy- rights; 4) that change can be honors - Agnes Crow, Jessie license. The youth was taken mons, and Shores Patrolmen achieved without pressure; Hamilton, and George Petersen; scouts of all ranks in the Rich-Painter and Gordon Swartz. On and 5) that conflict is always gold pins for 50 honors; Ray ard troop. Harvey and Joe Rancilio; silver

pin for 25 honors; George Mayer He also mentioned three re- and Marguerite Terrell; and science is priceless to any inlated concerns; namely, that bronze pins for 10 honors: Fred Curlee's operator's license Crime is not a racial problem; Dettlinger and Ralph Terrell.

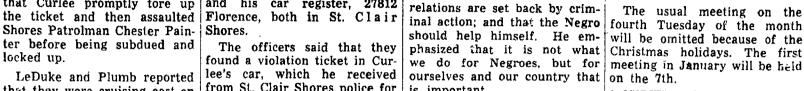
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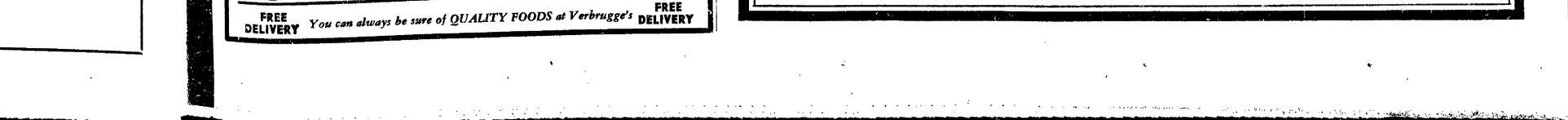
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## Rams Garage; Woman Injured

A Warren woman suffered a at the rear of 2089 Anita. broken ankle when she lost control of her automobile Monday evening, December 2 and who, Woods police said, was crashed into a garage building struck by a car driven by Wil-

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Injured was Mrs. Dorothy Slater, 30, of 20856 Wagner, liam Aull, 43, of 20855 Norwood, Harper Woods. Police said that both drivers were traveling west on Vernier road, when Mrs. Slater made a left-hand turn from 16837 Kerchevol, In the Village the middle lane and into the Phone 882-8818 or 882-8819 path of Aull's vehicle, just as Aull was about to pass the woman.

> The woman's auto was hit on the left side, and she lost control and smashed through the frame garage. Her car was a total loss, police said. Aull told police that when the woman made her turn, he was unable to stop in time to avoid a collision. Mrs. Slater was taken to St. John Hospital for treatment of the injured ankle. She was given a violation ticket for making an improper left turn. and is scheduled to appear in Woods court on December 21 for a hearing

## **Driver Blames** Speed on Flu

Thomas G. Shammami, 33, of 610 Blaine, Detroit, arrested for speeding on Lake Shore drive Wednesday evening, December

siren of the cruiser driven by a pursuing Shores policeman. The arresting officer Patrol-

man Donald Jacob said that he was cruising north on Lake high speed. The officer said he community. On Sunday, Deceman hour

Jacob said that Shammami stopped for a light at Vernier reports that over 300 students has done post graduate work Park, and having done practice and when it turned green, will participate in this annual at the University of Michigan. Shammami stepped on the gas affair. hard and at 45 miles an hour,

The Pierce Parents Teachers ence, Mrs. Stone taught in Port passed four other automobiles Association sponsors this event. Huron and in Ann Arbor. She that had made right turns off Richard Robbins is chairman of is a 1st grade teacher.

the parent committee assisting The policeman said that he the staff. The Vespers represent signed to the 3rd grade at paced Shammami from Oxford the concerned effort of nearly Barnes, received her BS degree to 485 Lake Shore, and clocked every department and every perthe man's speed at between 65 | son at Pierce. sity in 1959. A native of Wheel-

and 70 miles an hour. John Mason directs the tabl-When Shammami stopped for eaux. The ninth grade students much of her early life in Micha red light at Moross road, do these characterizations. Rob-Jacob motioned him to the curb. ert Rathbun of the art depart- Flint Junior College. A teacher The motorist was taken to the ment serves as stage director. of 4 years experience in Utica Shores station where he was concernit include old forcer and Flushing, Michigan, Mrs. Songs will include old favor- Mercer has been active in proissued a ticket for reckless Songs will include out further wereer has been active in pro-

Town of Bethlehem," "We She includes golf and bridge At the station, when asked Three Kings," "Away in the Contours that follow the reason for driving so fast. among her hobbies Manger," "The Carol of Bells", Shammami said that he was "Silent Night," and a special ing as 5th grade teacher and coming down with the flu and arrangement of "O How Joy- librarian has fallen to Patricia he was hurrying home. Also, fully" arranged and dedicated Danielson. A June, 1963, gradhe was nurrying home. The fully arranged and to the forty-five uate of Eastern Michigan Unilimit was 45 miles. He was re- by int. Glee Club. Special selections will include a French born in Detroit, and attended versity, Miss Danielson was ION court appearance. carol, "What Perfume This," 'Christmas Awake," "In David DOKN Town" and "Welcome That Employers Paid ROUND TOP Star." The ninth grade chorus has 70 voices. Joe O'Brien will ac-DOORS \$6500 company Silent Night on his Nine present and one former guitar. The eighth grade chorus city employe were honored by of 92 voices and the seventh the Park City Administration at grade chorus of 60 members ceremonies held in the Munici-will feature Richard Comly as pal Building, 15115 East Jeffersoloist in "Away in the Manger" son, Monday evening. December Mistletoe • Wreaths and Tom Nill as soloist in "Si- 9, for their years of faithful lent Night". There are one hun- services to the community. Roping Holly dred and ten in the Girls Glee Mayor Kenneth Cunningham, Beautiful Arrangeemnts Made to Order Club. Ellen TeWalt will accom- on behalf of the council and pany this group on her guitar residents of the Park, expressed by when they sing a Christmas folk gratitude to the 10 persons honsong. ored and wished them well. Elaine Haddad of the ninth grade will accompany the ed as fire chief last May 1, was George deCaussin, who retirgroups at the piano. Mrs. Wil- presented a transistor AM-FM liam Hotchkiss, a Pierce par- radio, with the inscription: "To ent, will accompany with organ George deCaussin, for 35 years of faithful service to the City There is no admittance charge of Grosse Pointe Park." to the public. All parents, for-Awarded pins for 35 years of mer students and friends of service, were the present fire Pierce school are cordially in- chief, William Graul; Fire Capt. Now — Phone vited for Sunday's 3 p.m. per-Henry DeClerk, and Patrolman formance of Christmas Vespers. TU 2-8274 Gustave Boone, who was absent because of illness. His pin was It costs more to feed most accepted in his behalf by Police E FALSE SALES SA Chief Arthur Louwers. Fifteen-year pins went to Mrs. Jeanne D. Mentor of the Public Service Department; C. T. Rennolds, superintendent of Parks and Recreation, and also superintendent of the pumping station and electrical depart. ment. Fireman John F. Streberger who was absent because of illness, and whose pin was accepted in his behalf by Chief Graul; Andrew Chauvin, DPW garage mechanic; Thomas Stack, meter reader for the Water Depart-Imported and Domestic ment; and Charles Roberts, assistant foreman of the Depart-Vintage ment of Public Works. Following the ceremony, the honorees and guests were invited to the city hall lobby, where efreshments were served.



Shown readying a sound film pro- SHARON BALFOUR, grade 4; BARjector for use, one of today's common BARA MERCER, grade 3; PRINCIPAL instructional tools at John R. Barnes ROGER O'CONNOR; PAT DANIEL-Elementary School are (left to right) SON, grade 5; and Beverly Stone, grade 1.

4. claimed he did not hear the Pierce School **Plans Vespers** 

Christmas Vespers at Pierce Mercer. Mrs. Sharon Balfour is as special interests. shore at 10:15 p.m., when he school have become a tradition not exactly a newcomer, having Mrs. Sharon Balfour, 4th Shore at 10:15 p.m., when ne benot have become a database how content, having Mrs. Snaron Ballour, 4in will offer a course to parents. observed Shammami traveling noted by members of the Pointe how

A teacher of 5½ years experi-

Mrs. Barbara Jo Mercer, asfrom Central Michigan Univer-

ing, West Virginia, she spent

Teachers new in September to Hamtramck High School. In the staff of Barnes Elementary June she was selected to attend School of the Grosse Pointe sessions of the Collegiate Coun-Public School System are Mrs. cil for the United Nations for a Beverly Stone, Patricia Daniel- one-week leadership workshop. son, and Mrs. Barbara Jo She lists knitting and swimming

of Michigan State University. tions to be held at Parcells. high speed. The officer said ne ber 15, at 3 p.m., the twenty-home town is Port Huren, at-turned his car around and gave fifth presentation will be given tended the junior college there. The Detroit metropolitan area, Service Center for parents of Mrs. Beverly Stone, whose She is a long time resident of Pierce and the Community turned his car around and gave but to, at o plan, the thread of the lower is Fort futch, at the Detroit metropolitan area. Service Center for parents of chase at speeds up to 70 miles in the school auditorium and received her RA from West. With Other and from Cooley junior and senior high school

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sion centers around the new approach to teaching in the elenentary schools.

series of instructional richings for parents has been different bases, set theory, noninstituted by elementary principals, assisted by Mr. Joe Spagnole and Mr. Frank Welcenbach. In some schools, authorities from outside our school system have participated. For example, Dr. David Wells, conents.

sultant for the Oakland County Mr. Humphrey Jackson of Board of Education, addressed Parcells will help coordinate

the P-TA at Barnes and Trombly. He is also scheduled to appear at Mason to make a similar address. Another expert, Mr. Melvin Rasof of Wayne State University, taught a large group of Monteith parents to work simple problems on other than "base 10." He will also conduct a conference at Poupard.

At Richard and Defer, approximately 160 parents atended general instructional sessions and demonstrations at each school. Parents at Ferry and Maire will have an opportunity to attend a short series in January.

Miss Betty Frounfelter at Kerby and Principal Welcenbach at Trombly used a film, "Modern Arithmetic through Discovery," to interpret the new approaches to mathematics. Automatic Action Brush for Teeth and Gums from SQUIBB

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### the instruction material. In addition to Mr. Jackson, Mr. Rob-There is much talk in the students. One section at the and Miss Mary Eyster will serve ert Hafxer, Mr. Herbert Ladd

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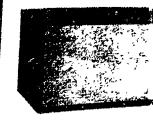
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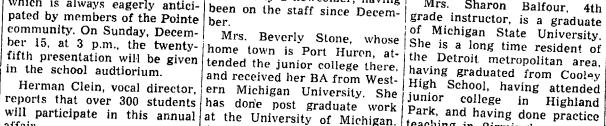


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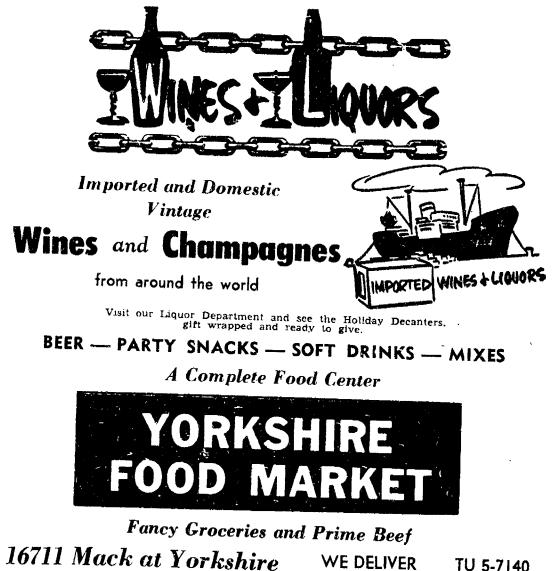
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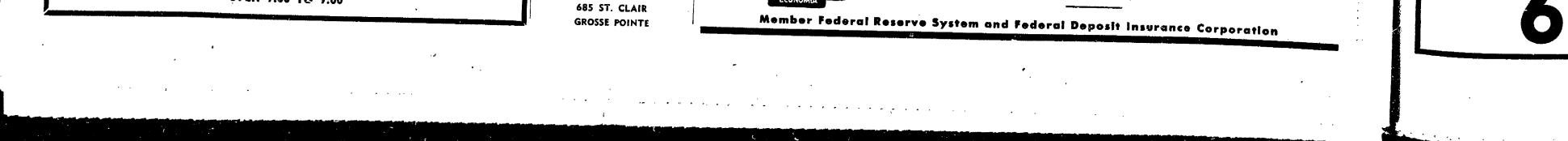
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### GROSSE POINTENEWS Devil Basketball Team Thursday, December 12, 1963 Ski Club Plans St. Paul High School Two Fine Trips Beaten by Fordson, 62-47 Basketball Schedule Summe Tames The Grosse Pointe Ski Club The Fordson Tractors jumped off to an early 18-7 sponsored by the Grosse Pointe lead in the first period and went on to defeat Grosse War Memorial is sponsoring CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE Pointe High basketball team 62-47 Friday night at some very exciting ski trips this Pointe High basketball team 02-47 Friday night at Grosse Pointe. It was the first league contest for both interested adult skiers in the 1963-64 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FIRST DIVISION - A-EAST SECTION DRUG STORES Devils will play same as at halftime, with the also welcome into their club The Dec. 13 St. David at St. Paul Monroe Trojans on the Grosse score 47-35. In the final quarter membership all Grosse Pointers Dec. 17 St. Paul at Harper Woods Pointe High court this Friday the Tractors led by as much as who wish to join. Prescription Specialists Dec. 20 night. Monroe won their first 17 points, 57-40, and ended the St. Clement at St. Paul league game, defeating Royal game with a 12-point margin. Jan. 3 St. Paul at St. Thomas The membership dues is a Jan. 7 nominal \$3 per year or \$5 for Oak Dondero 64-48. St. Florian at St. Paul Jan. 10 married couples. The member-St. Paul at Sacred Heart, Roseville Field Free Ttl. Fordson's Stan Janik led the ship entitles one to lower rates Jan. 17 scoring with 20 of his team's St. Paul at St. Catherine Goals Thws. Pts. 16941 KERCHEVAL CORNER NOTRE DAME on trips and movies, free ski Jan. 24 points. Neimer Hamood scored Bielawski St. Ladislaus at St. Paul 10 instruction and pleasant social 13 and Tom Novak 12 for the Luzi Jan. 31 St. Paul at St. David LOW-7 gatherings. St. Paul at St. Clement Tractors. The Devils were led Martin Feb. 7 CUNNINGHAM'S CAN REFILL ANY The first trip of the season by Mike Bielawski, with 10 Van Schwarz Feb. 14 St. Thomas at St. Paul 2 Feb. 9 (Sun.) 2nd Division Tournament-5 is a day trip on Saturday points LOW Connor December 14, to posh Pine At the end of the first quar- Davis First Round-U. of D. Memorial **REFILLABLE PRESCRIPTION** Knob. The group will gather ter the Devils trailed 18-10, Nevergold Feb. 15 (Sat.) 2nd Division Tournament\_ at 8:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe third quarter the Devils got as Miller PRICES Semi-Finals-Bishop Gallagher War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore REGARDLESS where originally filled! close as 9 points behind, 40-31, Bruce Feb. 16 (Sun.) 1st Division Tournament-2 road for a hearty ham, egg, and and again 43-34, but at the end Decker First Round-U. of D. Memorial . 2 sweetroll breakfast. They will 0 of the quarter the gap was the Feb. 23 (Sun.) 1st and 2nd Divisionpius then go to Pine Knob by charthen 35-23 at halftime. In the Total The next time your refillable prescription needs a 1**7 13** tered bus for a day of skiing Finals-U. of D. Memorial 47 returning, at 5 p.m. The cost Feb. 23 (Fri.) CATHOLIC-PUBLIC CHAMPIONrefill bring it to us for savings and service! Neighborhood Club News is \$3 for members and \$3.50 FULL SHIP GAME-U. of D. Memorial YOU CAN'T BUY HIGHER QUALITY OR GET BETTER SERVICE ... SO ... WHY PAY MORE? for guests. STATE TOURNAMENT: All club members are invited to participate in a free ski District: March 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 SERVICE Week Beginning November 18 school beginning at Fries Audi-Regional: March 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 torium, Monday evening, De-Wednesday-7:30-9:00 p.m. State: March 18, 20, 21 cember 16. Instructors will be BALLET BROWNELL JR. HIGH Rex and Howard Ciavola. Saturdays The club's gala New Year's **Community Swim Program** ski trip to Collingwood, Canada **STOCK-UP NOW!** ADULT OPEN GYM BROWNELL JR. HIGH is scheduled to leave on Fri-9:30-11:00 a.m.--Advanced Pupils The Department of Community Services of the day, December 27, at 6 p.m. LOWER THAN OUR EVERYDAY LOW-LOW PRICES from the Grosse Pointe War Grosse Pointe Public School System announces the 11:00-12:15 p.m.-Second, Third, Fourth Year Pupils Memorial where a chartered fall schedule of classes in the Community Swimming 12:15- 1:15 p.m.-Beginners bus will be waiting with hot Program, being offered in the pools at Grosse Pointe REG. 1.00 Myra Halsig-Instructor REG. 99° boy suppers aboard. There will High School, Pierce, Parcells and Brownell Junior be lodging for five nights in High Schools. BOYS GYM BROWNELL JR. HIGH single beds with private baths **Shulton Traveler** Saturdays-10 a.m. **Groomer Set** The scheduled classes are as follows: at Collingwood's best hotel, The Boys 7-12 Years Dorchester. There will be five SHAVE (Sports, Games, Calisthenics, Physical Fitness) PARCELLS days of sking at Blue Mountain Monday— LOTION & TALG 10 BRUSH CURLERS. Harry Warnken-Instructor with daily shuttle service to and 6:30 p.m.—Girls and Boys—Intermediate (8-13 years). BRUSH & COMB from the slopes. FENCING 7:30 p.m.-Girls and Boys-Intermediate (8-13 years). A Gala New Year's Eve party Wednesday-BROWNELL JR. HIGH OUR LOW PRICE Saturdays-4 p.m. is planned. The group will re-ALL 6:30 p.m.-Girls and Boys-Beginners (7-11 years). turn to Grosse Pointe the night FOR OWLY Boys and Girls Ages 9-12 7:30 p.m.-Girls and Boys-Beginners (7-11 years). of January 1. All this is offered John Bruce-Fencing Master for \$70 for Grosse Pointe Ski Thursday-**FUN NITE** 6:30 p.m.—Girl and Boys—Beginners (7-11 years). Club members, \$75 for guests. MAIRE SCHOOL There is a 38-person limit so Second and Fourth Fridays-7-9 p.m. 7:30 p.m.-Girls and Boys-Beginners (7-11 years). paid reservations are requested Friday-**REG.** 69<sup>c</sup> 1.50-15-OZ. Boys and Girls 7-12 Years as early as possible. 7:30 p.m.—Family Night (Parents and Own Children). Miss Masak in Charge Saturday-BROWNELL JR. HIGH Blue Devils Drop FUNSTERS Colgate TOOTH PASTE BRECK 9:15 a.m.—Girl and Boys—Beginners (7-11 years). Saturdays-2:30 p.m. 10:15 a.m.—Girl and Boys—Beginners (7-11 years). **First Two Tilts** WITH FREE Boys and Girls 7-12 Years 11:15 a.m.—Girls and Boys—Intermediate (8-13 years). HAIR SET MIST (Fun Activities, Crafts, Games, Special Events) 69: TOOTHBRUSH The Blue Devils of Grosse Monday-BROWNELL Dick Lappin-Instructor **ALL TYPES** Pointe High School lost their 6:15 p.m.—Girl and Boys—Beginners (7-11 years). **GIRLS GYM** BROWNELL JR. HIGH BOTH first two games of the new ÖUR Tuesday basketball season. On Wednes-UNLY Saturdays—11 a.m. ĽOW \*5:30 p.m.-Preparation-Competitive Swim (7-10 years). day, November 27, the Devils Girls 7-12 Years PRICE \*6:20 p.m.—Preparation-Competitive Swim (11-15 years). journeyed to Dearborn and suf-(Sports, Track Events, Physical Fitness) fered a 67-58 setback. 7:30 p.m.--Women-Beginners. Harry Warnken-Instructor Chuck Reisner's 22 points and 1.00-7-OZ. 8:30 p.m.—Women—Swimmers. 89° 114-02. TUBE \*Special Fee (\$7.50-10 weeks)

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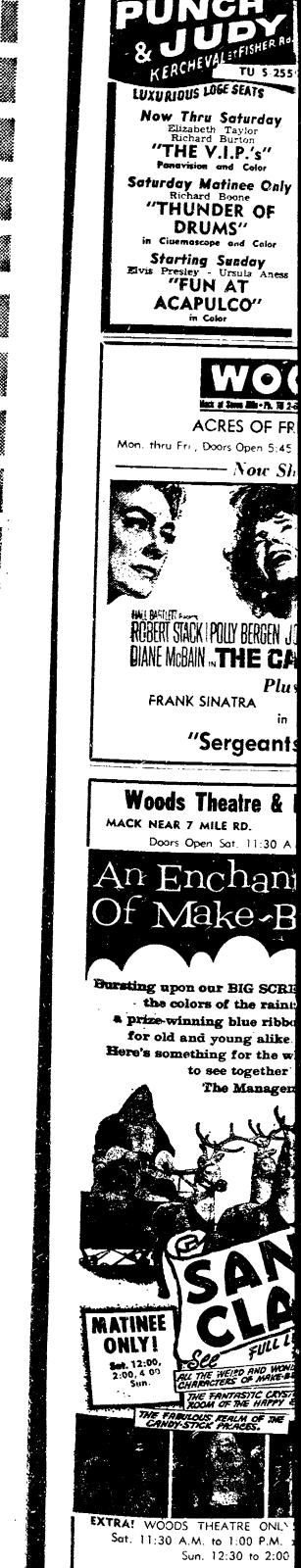
## **Rotarians Hear** Rev. A. F. Rauti

The Grosse Pointe Ro Club on December 2 heard Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Gree Pointe Woods Presbyter Church, give his traditio Thanksgiving season talk, is Rauth spoke on the topic "I Events . . . One Man."

The man, Abraham Lincol and the two events, the Emar pation Proclamation signed J. uary 1, 1863 and the Gettysbi Address given November 1863.

Rev. "Andy", a past presider of the local Rotary, is also great admirer of Lincoln. T) admiration stemmed from visit to the grave of Nan Hanks in southern Indiana, } was taken there by his moth at the age of 8 and has sin visited many of the Linco shrines.

His talk was most timely view of the present integration questions. His final thought w. that for over 100 years we hav been talking and it is now tin to do some soul-searching ar versonal decision making. H quoted a statement made President Lyndon B. Johnse when he was vice presider some two years ago in this ver tenor, "Some say now: som say never; but we say together



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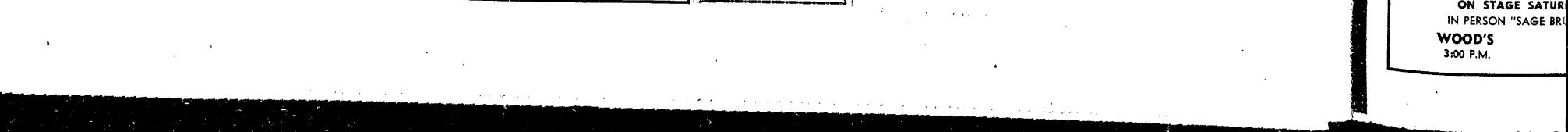
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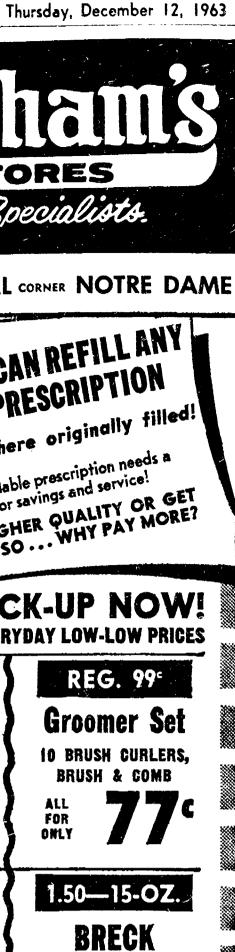
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**SKIN BRACER** 7:00 p.m.—Family Night (Parents and Own Children). 7:00 p.m.—Open Swimming (Adults and Children). by MENNEN 9:15 a.m.—Girls and Boys—Beginners (7-11 years). **68**° OUR LOW Price 10:15 a.m.—Girls and Boys—Beginners (7-11 years). HIGH SCHOOL 8:30 p.m.—Men—No Instruction. 99° LARGE 10:00 a.m.—Girls and Boys—Beginners (7-11 years). PIERCE LYSOL 6:30 p.m.—Girls and Boys—Beginners (7-11 years). 7:30 p.m.—Girls and Boys—Intermediate (8-13 years). FAMILY NIGHT AND OPEN SWIM SCHEDULE DISINFECTANT Advance Registration Not Required. FAMILY NIGHT-Brownell: Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., DUR Low 6**9**° starting November 6; Parcells: Friday, 7:30-9 p.m., start-PRICE OPEN SWIM-Brownell: Friday, 7-9 p.m., starting REGULATIONS FOR FAMILY NIGHT AND OPEN SWIMMING 2.75-200's Open Swim-Fee: 35 cents per participant. 1. Children must be accompanied to the pool by at least one adult; 2. Adult participation is optional. Family Night Swim—Fee: 35 cents per participant— ANACIN not to exceed \$1.00 per family. 1. Adult participants are not permitted to bring children other than their own; TABLETS **SUPPOSITORIES** OUR Lew 49 GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR OPEN SWIM AND FAMILY NIGHT PRICE 1. Adults must present identification as to residence Intermediate classes are limited to those who can 79°--5-OZ. **FLETCHER'S** all females. Valuables should not be brought to the pool CASTORIA Please make your reservation immediately. Call the OUR 5**9**° LOW PRICE LOW Secretaries Association Has Annual Xmas Party PRICE The Grosse Pointe Association | nesday evening, December 4, at of Stouffers Eastland. PACKAGE Mary McElroy planned the entertainment, and the decora-LIQUOR tions were designed and executed by Ann Boyd. Reservations were handled by Ruth Henke and Pauline Cleminson. DEALER We have a complete selection Henrietta Baldwin, president of imported and domestic of the Grosse Pointe Association, is also president this year wines and champagnes. Cunof the Wayne County Associaningham's has the most comtion of Educational Secretaries. plete stock of beet and liquor. Open Sundays 10:00 to 4:00 Thurs. and Fri. Till 9:00 P.M. Complete Accessories shop at Cunning-WE DEL?VER For The Home Bartender hams Drug Stores! On Order of \$5 or More ROSLYN WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIE MARKET CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED Oldest in the Woods 21020 MACK at Roslyn Rd. TU 4-9821





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add their loyalty and love to welcome because budgets are alhouseholds like these. Many of ways low, especially in the case these pups and kittens have of societies like the Anti-Cruelty been abandoned through no bad Association where the Shelter traits of their own, just by is maintained solely by private people who have tired of their contributions. Even gifts of dog affection, and often by other goodies are welcome for those people, who with tears in their who must stay behind. eves turn them in because of Perhaps it is not just grave family and economic dif- coincidence that the animals in the stable were the first to look ficulties. You'll find them, from new- upon the baby Jesus, Maybe born pups to older, well-trained more of us should ponder this: house pets, at the Detroit Dog when our hearts are full of giv- \* 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.—Children's Art Classes the Anti-Cruelty Association, to reach out and help all those

13569 Joseph Campau, the Mich- who are in need-even those ; igan Humane Society, 7401 Rich- who are voiceless and cannot mond. You'll find them mixed tel! of their hopes and suffer- \* 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.-Ballroom Dancing Classes Christmas and pedigreed, small and large, ings. custom-made for your family. Many of the older dogs are housebroken. But, remember they are pets, not toys, and

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- 8:00 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Community Theatre -Meeting

8:00 p.m.—Alpha Delta Pi — Meeting

- 8:00 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Cinema League Member's LITTLE TOY DOG" (White), Movie Night 8 and 16 mm short films shown "The BLUE DRESS" (Smith) in competition for prizes.
- 8:00 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Square Dance Callers Club-Clinic Then how about "Casey at the
- 8:00 p.m.-Unity of the Grosse Pointes-Service-Alger House

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13** 

- Meeting and Cards
- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors
- 8:00 p.m.—Parents without Partners—Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Community Chorus -Christmas Concert

### \* \* \* SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

- \* 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
- 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Children's Theatre of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial-Mrs. Sydney Rey-
  - Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor
- 2:30 p.m.--Cora Jane Palmer-Philip Goodwin---Wedding Reception
  - Ball for the combined classes of Mr. and and favors will highlight the occasion. Church clothes will be worn.
- \* 7:30 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-



Christmas is in front of us-Little girls might enjoy "The nay, it is breathing down our Case of the Mischievous necks! Is your Christmas shop- DOLL" (Gardner); little boys,

Now, as to the grownups. loaned to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or aren't! (and if you are, the rest We can be very ambitious and of us are already hating you). suggest such large items as For those who still need sug- "All in the Same BOAT" GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LIBRARY gestions and help, we offer you, (Reynolds), "The Boy in the -Mrs. Leland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday in a light spirit, the help of POOL" (Bittle), "SPORTS some book titles which contain CAR and Competition Drivsultant on duty Friday-2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TU. 1-4594). GADOPTE and GIFTS, ing" (Frere), or "A High New GADGETS and Glamour" HOUSE (Williams). But if it's (Green) there is hope ahead. a case of "I OWE RUSSIA If you had "A BILLION \$1200" (Hope), you may need DOLLARS AT YOUR FINGER. to be more practical and econ-TIPS" (Russell, "A FORTUNE omical. In this case we hold 7:00 p.m.--Eve in Great Britain-Dinner-Christmas IN DIMES" (Carter) or a up for inspection "Tale of the Carols--The Madrigal Singers - Dickens' "RICH UNCLE" (Robertson), MIRROR" (Calisher), "Hand in Christmas Carol-Color Films of Great you might be in a better fin-Stick" (Earst), "COAT upon Britain-Reservations at \$4 per person are ancial position to buy your a Stick" (Fruchter) and "The Yuletide gifts, but we'll just Scuttle under the BONNET have to go ahead without this (Karl). "SHOES of the Fisherextra help. With children in man" (West), "PITCHER and the circle of family and friends, the Well," as well as "Under you might consider "The a Colored CAP" (O'Casey) might well fill the bill, too. Another nice gesture might be "The Scent of ROSES" or "TOYS, Toddlers and Tan-(Leslie) or "Wilting of the trums" (Dow). Do you have a Hundred FLOWERS" (Mu)---or sports-minded boy to consider? even "Stress Analysis of a

STRAPLESS EVENING BAT" (Stengel) or "The GUNS GOWN'' (Baker)! of August" (Tuchman)? So hurry one, hurry all. It There are many boys and will soon be "A NIGHT BEgirls who would go to any 12:30 p.m.-Neighborhood Club Retired Men's Group-length to acquire a pet. Lei us FORE CHRISTMAS" (Sansuggest, for them, "The Pale ders) and we certainly want to \* 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 and 8 p.m.-Ballroom Dancing Classes HORSE" (Christie), "Death of be able to produce "JOY IN a RACEHORSE" (Creasey), 'THE MORNING" (Smith), leav-"The WATCHDOGS of Wall; ing us all with the "MEMORY Street" (Black), "CAT and OF A LARGE CHRISTMAS" Mouse" (Grass), "Day of the (Smith), to be followed a week 'later by "HAPPY NEW DOG" (Frayne) and "Men, later by "HAPPY I BIRDS and Adventure" (Eifert), YEAR, Herbie" (Hunter). The imaginative one might

even loudly demand "A DRA-Seriously, if you are inter-GON FOR CHRISTMAS" ested in bona fide adult books (Black) or "PENGUINS have for Christmas giving, Mrs. Square Eyes" (Trese). Betty Seifert, Woods Branch Is there a budding musician Librarian, has compiled such who is looking hopefully for a list, which is now available a musical instrument in his in all three Libraries. The stocking? Then we can offer twenty books included cover a "The DRUM of UNGARA" wide range and are aimed at (Knox), "No BUGLES for giving hours of pleasant read-Spies" (Alcorn), "The Hunter ing as well as being suggesand the HORNS" (Canaway)- tions for books to use as or how about "The Diplomat | Christmas gifts. Do come in Mrs. Bill Wilson. Orchestra, refreshments and the GOLD PIANO" and get your copy.

> 7:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Toastmasters-Meeting First Church of Christ Scientist

What's New on THE HILL

Bv Roberta

The Smiles are bigger on the Hill. The shops are brimming with gifts from everywhere. They are gifts that rival the glow of Christmas. Come along ... join in the fun ... shop in the big snowflakes on the Hill. It will be relaxing too, because the extra service you get has a way of making shopping easier. There's

### The Cow Creamer

a ceramic one from Italy, that does everything but moo. Breakfast for the children will be cheerier with a rosy or a yellow cow on the table! 4.00 each. At the League Shop. 72 Kercheval.

### **Crystallized** Violets

are delicious candies imported from France. The gay orchid and whife package makes it an even more attractive gift. One dollar and eighty-nine cents at Hamlin's. 89 Kercheval. TU 5-8400 for deliveries.

### We'll toss

an orchid, or even a dozen, to Trail Apothecary Shop for their gold and mauve gift wrappings of famous French perfumes ... sheer sorcery ... one sniff, and you'll succumb. 121 Kercheval.

### There isn't a gal

in Grosse Pointe who wouldn'a love a round 14 kt. gold pin from the Pongracz Jewelry collection . . . brushed gold, 16.50; etched gold, 11.50; one with a single pearl, 31.00; another is trimmed with pale blue nosegays, 26.00; and an attractive mesh is tagged 33.00. The selection is great! 91 Kercheval.

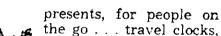
### Christmas is Angels

glowingly dressed and holding a musical instrument . . . a candle . . . or a lantern . . . boxed . . . from The Dants' Christmas ornament collection ... 7.50; 13.50; and 15.00. 98 Kercheval.

### Among the Editors'

guests in the December issue of Modern Beauty Shop, a national publication, was Marie Bird. Her eye catching window displays so familiar to us. were reproduced along with her story. The theme was "Take Time to be Beautiful Around the Clock." The good-looking photos of Pointers and their hairdos were included.

## Sign of the Mermaid



·····		Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors	8:00 p.m.—First Church	of Christ, Scientist, Gro	presents, for people or
Letters to	the Editor	8:00 p.m.—Good Companions—Sequence Dancing		-ServiceFries Ballroom	the go travel clocks by Seth Thomas
Leners IU		* * *	THURSDAY,	DECEMBER 19	SIGN I MERMAID
	The the Editory	SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16		omobile Association of Gro	sse tan, or red a timely
Dear Sir: 1 wish to take exception to !	To the Editor: The Good Turn Clothing Drive	9:00 a.m. and 12 Noon—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—	PointeDinne 8:00 nm Unity of the	r Grosse Pointes—Servic	gift and so reasonable.
be article appearing in the No-	conducted by the Detroit Area	Service and Sunday School	Algor House	Grosse Fountes-Servic	gift wrapped free of
mber 28th issue of the Grosse	Council, Boy Scouts of America.	10:30 a.m.—First Church of Christ. Scientist. Grosse	8.00 nm Men's Garden	Club of Grosse Point	e- charge. 75 Kercheval
inte News, titled "Water Report Not Nedded Here"	for the handicapped employees of Goodwill Industries was a	Pointe Farms—Service and Sunday School	Meeting All i	nterested men gardeners	
hasten to state that I thor-	resounding success.	Fries Auditorium Infants Room Li- brary of Alger House	cordiany mone		day evenings.
hly approve your calling at-	Five hundred Scout Units col-	*12:30 p.m.—Youth Council Meeting	8:00 p.m.—Iadom Club—S	Social and Cards	•
tion to the highly unethical	lected more than 200,000 cloth-	3.00 nm Grosse Pointe Lodge No. 102 Fraternal		PROFESSIONAL, SCIENTIFIC	Golden green
	ing bags filled with materials which will provide thousands of	Order of Police — Christmas Party — for	Christmas Party Planned	DECT CONTROL	ripe olives by Graber are now in demand at Ham-
	hours of employment and train-		For Exceptional Children	HOME . INDUSTRIAL . COMMERCI	In's. They are tree ripened olives from California.
	ing for our physically handi-	* * *	The Foundation for Excep-		18 89 Kercheval, TU 5-8400 for delivery
t water would be wasting	capped workers and guarantee	MONDAY, DECEMBER 16	tional Children invites all	TE 4-9300 ROSE	
ener. We have been serving	winter months ahead.	*10:00 a.m.—Cancer Information and Service Center— Volunteer Work			There's free parking
Grosse Pointes and adja-	It is extremely gratifying to		mentally retarded teenagers	A PROTECTION	in the big, big lot on the Hill from now until
communities for almost 17	us to know that 20,000 Boy	and Macting			Christmas.
's and during that time t	Scouts and leaders, truck driv-	* 1:00 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—	party tomorrow night, Friday, December 13.	About that boulde	•
we have established a	ers and other volunteer work-	Mrs. Andrew Walrond Director			
•	ers, along with the householders who filled the bass could com	* 7:00 pm Dolo Connegio Londonshin Training Olass	Festivities begin in Miller Hall, 61 Grosse Pointe boule-		we had a serious conversation. We know that his
damage to our reputation	bine their time and energy to	* 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe's Men's ChorusRehearsal	vard, at 7 o'clock, and will con-		clientele is always so pleased and happy to be with
your article will be difficult	do so much for the handicapped of this community. Using hun-	· · · · ·	tinue until 9 in the evening.	by FRED ROFF, R.P.	him. We asked, "How come?" His answer was,
	of this community. Using hun-	*10:00 pm Somios Guild for Ghildren's Worstel		"Got something in my eye the customer said. "Fee	" "Why not? The best of everything is right here. We never cut corners for our own selfish interest. Did
ou quote the City of Detrop .:	facilities loaned to us by local	*10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital— Volunteer Work	WHY ARE MORE	like a boulder. How about	you know that we have been compared with the
rd of Water Commissioners	business firms, these people suc-	12:00 Noon Service Mende Club of Course Dist	1 1	taking it out?" He was hur	t- I finest Salon's in the world? The staff is talented
	cessfully completed the largest one-day clothing drive ever held		PEOPLE BUYING	ing and wanted help the	and I am always looking for more just like them.
ar having a hardness of 5.7	in this country. Volunteer work-		BUICKS IN	and there. The pharmacian remembered hearing about	Another thing, we are interested in every woman
is per gallon. This is	ers from Detroit-area colleges,	District Troop 1811—Meeting	GROSSE POINTE?	another man whose "some	who comes in, we give her a relaxing, pleasant
tly a matter of opinion (	clubs, service organizations and		`.	thing" turned out to be	
but any substantiation. The l	police department helped un- load this great quantity of mat-		the answer:	steel splinter embedded i his eyeball. He advised him	the hair style that suits her. She is happy!"
ly of four would save less	erial at our central warehouse.	a conquest The blory of the fillerican		to see his physician. Promp	
\$4.00 in one year in soap	We appreciate the cooperation	Mt. Everest Expedition 1963" with colored slides and Dr. Maynard M. Miller Prof. of	Richard	surgery saved his sight. Se	
etergent costs by using a d	of the newspapers and other		Le Intratu	we're careful. And if w	we took time to admire the new decor the gold
Almost every commercial	communications media who did so much to inform the public		BUICK, Inc.	seem overly cautious some times, remember — we'r	
iry uses softened water, o	of the importance of the Good	<b>b</b> :30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimist Club — Christmas	WHERE	pharmacists, not physician	Anthony's on the Hill.
only because of the savings [7]	Furn Drive.	Dinner and Party	THE CUSTOMER	We work with doctors, dis	
ashing compounds, but be-	To the individuals and firms	6:30 p.mKiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, IncDin-	IS XING"	pensing the drugs and med	
of washing and adds to the	that participated, we say THANKS FOR A JOB WELL	ner and Meeting 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Board of	15103 Kercheval	cations they prescribe. Bu we don't practice medicine.	
of the articles being washed. ]	DONE.	Control—Dinner and Meeting	VA. 1-5400		entertaining. We're pushing you in the direction
is an easy matter to verify.	Sincerely yours.	* 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club—Competition	YA. 1-5400	This is the 1042nd of a serie of Editorial advertisements ap pearing in this paper each wee	of Virginia Williams "Candle Shop." 79 Kercheval.
ou further state that "water	Bill O. Brink, President	8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Camera Club — Meeting and			
a zero hardness can also de plumbing." By this you	Goodwill Industries of	Lectures			Wise gal
y that unsoftened water is	Greater Detroit. George M. Aldridge	8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs.—Meeting and Tea			She is searching for diversity and, she is find-
corrosive. Again you offer	George M. Aldridge, Chairman	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18		8	ing it at Trail Apothecary Shop where gifts
ubstantiation. You fail to	Good Turn Drive	12:00 Noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—			are shining at the counters for him for her
tion the fact that un-	Committee.	Cribbage Group			and even for the children all have that Christ-
e that eventually clogs	* * *	2:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Unity Study	TI TOT TO TO		mas bloom. Go see for yourself. 121 Kercheval.
nbing and acts as an in- I		12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Commit-	📗 lheWm.K.H	lamilton Co.	
tor in heating equipment.	Congratulations for refraining	tee—Meeting and Luncheon—Group Class			The next time
return to the statement f water softeners are not b	rom further glorifying the "cat burglar" in your last issue. How-	aroup orapo	Over a Centu	iry of Service	you are hurrying along the Hill notice the NEW
essary nor recommended, e	ever. I cannot commend your	* 7:20 p.m. Memorial Bridge Cloub Durdieste Dei les		DIDECTORS	Window display at the Marie Bird Salon If you
t of the thousands of Grosse F	previous issues for giving ap-	* 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors	FUNEKAL I	DIRECTORS	take time to pause, it will bring you joy through
	prentice burglars detailed in- tructions on how to break the	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,			the New Year. 117 Kercheval.
	ock on a residence door.	ment rather than adding to the <b>Pohent M</b> Vermeters			
ying that they are gullible	Very truly yours,		Seri	ping l	For your convenience
fatuous? Obviously, the	E. A. Eichstedt	know of many people who feel Receives Promotion	GROSSE POINT		The Sign of the Mermaid, Virginia Williams The
or of the article was woe-	15324 Mack	as I do.	AND St	JBURBS	League Snop, Margaret Rice Carl Store The Dente
uninformed or hopelessly Cashioned. Does he have the	* * *	Does the Human Society know U. S. FORCES, Germany of this? If so, I cannot under- (AHTNC)-Robert M. Yeomans,			Ficard-Norton, Grav's Racquet and Sport Charles
e attitude toward air condi-	December 7, 1963	stand why they have not pro- 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert	WILLIAM R. HAMILTON II	DAVID M. HAMILTON	I Joung Clothes, Inc., The Book Shelf Anthony
ers, refrigerators, automatic 1	Jear Sirs:	hibited this outrageous indig- R. Yeomans, 1869 Stanhope.	CLARENCE		Trail Apothecary Shop, Pongracz Jeweler and Silversmiths, Punch and Judy Toyland, and The Top
washers, or any other mod-	This is a letter of protest. It	nity and cruelty to these two Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.,			'O The Hill, will be open Thursday evening. Plan
	s about the two reindeer en-		CHAI	PELS	to shop Thursday evening.
ara water soutements w	lair avonus and Vonstaunt At	I prefer not to shop in the early in November, in Germany,	(III		

I feel that your paper has Jair avenue and Kercheval. At City at this time of peace and rendered a very real disservice, this season of the year when goodwill toward all. not only to the reputable water hearts should be filled with conditioning firms in this area, thoughtfulness and love, to see

but to the community as well. these two small animals in such letter. Very truly yours, Culligan Soft Water

surroundings brings only sadness to me. You remember what hap-

I hope you will print this Sincerely, M. H. S. Wise Warren.

11th Armored Cavalry.

Specialist Yeomans is a 1958 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and attended South Macomb Community College in

where he is serving with the

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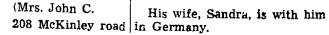
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## WOMEN'S

PAGES

## **From Another Pointe** of View

### By Janet Mueller

RUTH ANN NEVILLE, talented 12-year-old piano student of Edith Ella Davis, demonstrated piano techniques for

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for the holidays are JULIE and

ED SYLVESTER, who will visit

ly road.

Short and to

The Pointe

"Shall We Dance?" might be Grosse Pointe's theme members of the Detroit Musisong this Saturday evening. With four local clubs, Loch-moor, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Hunt Women's City Club early this Club and the Country Club of Detroit, bedecked and beweek. The daughter of the JAMES P. NEVILLES, of Ladazzling for your festive holiday parties, the "Sound of Belle road, attends Grosse Music" is sure to ring out along the lake shore.

Pointe Academy of the Sacred In fact, for Pointers in search of a party December Heart. 14, the question will not be "Shall We Dance?" but "WHERE Shall We Dance?" Home from a month of visit-

### At The Country Club . . .

. . . Yale's traditional Christmas Dance brings together alumni and friends of the historic university.

"Gentlemen, songsters off on a spree," (accompanied by their ladies), will gather at 10 o'clock and dance the birth of a son, MYRON ROY; to the music of Mack Pitt's orchestra until 2 in the MAY, JR., November 29. Mrs. May is the former JOAN DRYmorning.

DEN, daughter of MRS. E. L. Among those entertaining before the party are the DRYDEN, of Moran road, and the junior class. Pam is work- MRS. EDWARD J. SHUMAK- her parents, MR. and MRS. Thatcher W. Reas, Jr., of Merriweather road, who have J. R. DRYDEN. of St. Clair ing toward a Bachelor of Arts, ER is back in her Lothrop road BERNIE FALK, of Maryland asked friends to join them for cocktails and dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Jr., the Martin are the ROBERT O. MAYS, of private co-educational college. York. EDWARD J. SHUMAK- professionally for the past two Oettings, Dan Lovelands, Bruce Carrys, Gared Mooneys, Aline drive. David Wormers, Robert Smiths, Richard Speers, Albert Dicksons, Jr., William Hoestas and Harry Stahls are Coming from Pensacola, Fla.

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Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Honors Commodore GPYC Annual Ball



Club honored its Commodore and other COMMODORE and MRS. JOHN W. PAYNTER, VICE COMMODORE and Commodore's Ball.

mother.

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has been elected secretary of

college this fall,

Two Grosse Pointe Woods

evening, when Grosse Pointe Yacht MODORE and MRS. EDWARD J. SCHOENHERR. The three couples led officers for 1964, were, (l. to r.) REAR the Grand March into GPPC's ballroom, officially opening the Club's annual

ing in the East is MRS. of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK CLARA WHITE, of Edgemere DONALD, a student at the Con-WALTER BROOKS, of Clover- S. FORD, JR., of Renaud road, road, is the paternal grand- vent of Villa Duchesne in St.

to spend the holidays with her and Mrs. Somes.

daughter of MR. and MRS. at a Christmas Brunch at the

MARY ALICE WALL, daugh- spent Thanksgiving vacation in February.

# Honors Commodore

Cocktails at 7:30 O'Clock Followed By Grand March Led By Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's 1964 Officers and Their Wives

Commodore and Mrs. Edward J. Schoenherr led the grand march into Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's ballroom Saturday evening, officially opening the club's annual Commodore's Ball.

Present at the festive and Mrs. Keith F. Shreve and the Thomas Millers. gathering were GPPC's of-

A group of members dining ficers and directors for together were the S. D. Brad-1964, including Vice Commodore and Mrs. Harold E. T. Huntingtons and Dr. and leys, Frederick S. Scullys, John Cross, Rear Commodore Mrs. Charles F. Dodenhoff. and Mrs. John W. Paynter, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin M. Kun-Secretary Harry J. Chap-nerth asked Mr. and Mrs. man and Mrs. Chapman, Virgil Laney, Mr. and Mrs. A. and Treasurer Arthur P. W. Cytacki, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

Bartholomew, Jr., and Mrs. seph Louisell and Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew. John Ortman to join them at Seated at the Directors' Tatheir table. Others dining toble were the Thomas K. Fish. gether in the ballroom were ers, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bennett with their guests. Mr. and Mrs. DeHayes, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert William Tarpey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Drachenberg, Mr. and A. MacAlarney. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wesley Zimmer and Mr. Byron J. Nichols, the Leo M. Radkes and Mr. and Mrs. Roger and Mrs. John Zolad. K. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tenny-At another table were the son, Jr., reserved a table for Flag Offcers, Fleet Captain the Fred S. Neumanns, James N. Motschalls, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gardella and Mrs. Ben F. Stormes and their Gardella, Fleet Surgeon Thomas W. Baumgarten and guests, Mayor and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Baumgarten, and Fleet F. Stokes, of Clairton, Pa.

At a table for four were the

Allen Fosters and John J.

Wetzels, who made their party

Serving on the committee

Bryan Chaplows, David L.

Many of GPYC's Past Commodores and their wives were plans as soon as the Ball date also present, including the J. was announced, and Mr. and Earl Frasers, Mervyn G. Gas- Mrs. Charles A. J. Kotcher cokins, Stark Hickeys, Charles L. hosted a group of friends with Jacobsons, William O. Kron- the John C. Griffins. ners, George N. Lilygrens, Paul Marcos, James H. Markses, Paul for the gala party, which began Morelands, Anthony Motschalls, with cocktails at 7:30 o'clock Ward H. Packs, H. Lynn Pier- and ended in the small hours sons, John R. Suttons, Jr., Wil- of Sunday morning, were Mr.

liam A. Terneses, Robert F. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hart, Webers, John R. Wilts and chairman; the Bill O. Brinks, Herbert J. Woodalls, Guests at the Visiting Com-

MR. and MRS. MYRON ROY residents have been elected to MR. and MRS. KENNETH parents, MR. and MRS. WIL-MAY. of Fisher road, announce class offices at Aquinas College. W. CUNNINGHAM, of Berk- LIAM McDONNELL, of Claire-PAMELA ANN MAJOR, shire road, entertained friends view road.

JOHN E. MAJOR of S. Oxford, 'Country Club last Sunday. \* \* \*

She was also chairman of the ER, JR., plans to join his par- years and is currently busy as prize committee for the Gala ents in the Pointe for the associate producer of a feature Wekend Annual Carnival at the Christmas holidays. A student length film, "The Truants," due at Notre Dame University, he to go before the cameras in

Louis, arrives home next week Measurer Fred J. Somes, Jr.,

KATHY FALK has returned to New York after a visit with Shores. Paternal grandparents degree at the Grand Rapids home after a short trip to New avenue. Kathy has been singing





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of baubles and beads.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, December 12, 1963

Hunt Club Hosts Snowflake Ball

flake Ball" Dinner Dance at the

The Merry-Go-Rounders held, en route to the Grosse Pointe

their annual Christmas "Snow- Yacht Club's Commodore's Ball

Thursday, Dec

## Treger to S

Sixteen Ehrling's cert pair with the D phony Orchestra ne and Saturday at 8 Ford Auditorium v violinist Charles Tree ist.

The exciting young troit born, hit i, headlines in Nover when he became the erican to win first r



The Couples Club of St. James The dance committee mem-Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Sat-Lutheran Church will meet for bers were Mrs. Joe Martin, Mrs. progressive dinner party on urday evening, December 7. Don Foster, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Friday, December 13 at 6:30 The Edward Hurleys of Pemand Mrs. C. Ronald Johnston berton road held their tradi-The Jack Shorecks and Ha-The group will meet at the tional pre-Christmas cocktail hert Bohles met for cocktails. home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith party preceding the ball Among Counsell, 5657 Lannoo, for ap- those present were the Lee petizers. The dinner course will Schoeniths, Bill Milbys, Warren INJURED IN HOME be served at the home of Mr. Traftons, Dan Schaitbergers, Maurice Verougstraele, 71, of and Mrs. Louis Neuder, 1480 George Williamsons, and the 1680 Faircourt, accidently dis-Fairholme. Bob Barretts, Ed Andrews and Christian. Accused of witchlocated his shoulder while in Dessert and coffee will be Ernest Smiths. his home on Sunday, December waiting at the home of Mr. and Judge and Mrs. Belanger, and 8. He was conveyed to St. John Mrs. Tom Stevenson, Jr., 274 the new Grosse Pointe Sail Club Hospital by Woods police Merriweather. President of the Commodore and Mrs. C. Ronald | ambulance, where he was treatclub, Nicholas Kachman, prom-Johnston stopped for cocktails ed and released. ises a festive evening. Miss Van Deusen Howard To Wed Dec. 21 Rochelle Mr. and Mrs. George W. Van Deusen of Harcourt road, an-Salon nounce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ethel Margaret, to Joseph Battersby Duckworth, III. Visit Our Budget Room He is the son of Col. and Mrs. Joseph B. Duckworth of Albion, Mich. Shampoo and Wave 2.25 Ethel attended the University of Detroit and Miami University Preparing cookies in the Swedish tradition before where she was affiliated with "Lucia Day," start of the Christmas season throughout Grand Opening Fri., December 20 Sigma Sigma Sigma. She is now Scandinavia, are, (left to right), CHRISTY DAHL-BERG, TINA ANDERSON, MARY WOOD and BARdoing graduate work at Wayne State University. BARA WOOD. The Jenny Lind Club will celebrate Joseph was graduated from Howard Rochelle Beauty Salon Oglethorpe University and re-Lucia Day tomorrow, at a dinner dance in the Grosse ceived his masters degree from Pointe Hunt Club. Oberlin College. He is presently 84 Kercheval TU. 2-9440 brewing must be finished and the medieval Lucia is said to teaching at Detroit Country Day the whole house thoroughly have done. Many towns and cit-School and doing graduate work cleaned and put in order for ies plan a special Lucia cele- at Wayne. The December meeting of the the Christmas holidays so soon bration and choose a local Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden to follow. If these preparations Queen of Light to reign during The wedding ceremony will Club will be held at the Coun- are made, happiness and pros- the festivities. She is often astake place December 21. SINCE 1910 try Club drive home of Mrs. perity will follow throughout sisted by star boys, costumed Wilber H. Mack next Tuesday, the year. During all these ac- traditionally and carrying star-Mr. Firnschild December 17, beginning at 3:30 tivities Lucia is the central tipped wands as they carol in Weds Miss Dean figure. the fashion of English mum-Today, it is not only in the At an evening ceremony in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran YW President Church last Saturday, Frank phanages and other public Frederick Firnschild, of Harcourt road, claimed Margaret Mrs. Joel H. Prescott and Mrs. tide. She also visits everyone Zoe Dean, of Eastland Village drive, as his bride. who is ill, poor or lonely as Mrs. Bernard L. Hundley, Mrs. Bernaru L. Sne is the daught. 12940 St. Marys (27), president late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sketched, our Netural Emba Dean, of Birmingham. Her hus-Detroit, will say "Merry Christ-"Autumn Haze\*" band's parents are the late Dr. man" to her YWCA co-workers Mink Cape Wrap and Mrs. Frank Firnschild, of when she entertains them at an Detroit. with double furred open house Sunday afternoon, Vernon Stouffer, of Cleve-December 15. collar at . . . land, O., gave his cousin in Invited to attend are the 41 marriage. Elizabeth Lowell \$695 YW staff members and their Smith, of Birmingham, was

Giving Party

# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes Set Lucia Day Dance Clas dress in white and wear crowns with lighted candles, or levande lijus (living candles) as they are called in Sweden. At Pointe Hunt Club This festival has been cele-brated in many provinces since the Middle Ages, and its tra-

Jenny Lind Club to Celebrate Traditional Swedish Festival with Dinner and Dancing; Mrs. Carl Erickson and Mrs. Gustave Dahlen Head Party Committee

The Jenny Lind Club will open the Yuletide season with a dinner dance at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club tomorrow evening, Friday, December 13.

The Swedish Christmas, ("jul"), begins December 13, Lucia Day in Sweden, where at first cock-crow

Dressed in a traditional tival in Sweden." white robe with a crimson sash. and wearing a crown of lighted candles, "Lucia" brings a tray ina Anderson, Christine Dahlwith coffee and special saffron berg and Mary Wood. buns to each person in the family as she sings the lovely old Sicilian melody, "Santa Lucia."

committee has been ert Rutherford. The working since spring on Swed-

There will be a cutter filled she was seen crossing Lake the work of harvesting, spinwith Julbocks, the Yule goat of Vanern clothed in white and ning, weaving, baking and straw which, according to with a crown of light encir-Swedish legend, carries the cling her head, the modern Lu-

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Making Lucia Day Goodies Club the Middle Ages, and its traditions have for centuries been passed from one generation to another. The Lucia legend is

said to have originated in Syracuse, on the island of Sicily. There, the first Lucia, a young girl about to be a bride, gave

her entire dowry to the poor people of her village and admitted that she had become a

bringer of Christmas gifts. craft, she was taken prisoner Tables will be gay with hand and burned at the stake. Demade Swedish napkin dolls and cember 13, 304 A.D. Later, she the "Lucia," usually the Alice Truscon is to lead the Church and thus received the glowing candle arrangements. was canonized by the early oldest girl in the family, singing of "Santa Lucia;" she name by which she is now wakes other members of will also sing Swedish Christ- known — Santa Lucia. She is mas songs for a "Christmas Fes- sometimes pictured by Italian

artists as a blind girl holding Barbara Wood is the 1963 a lamp. There are many leg-Lucia, with Star Girls Christ- ends, but in each one, Lucia becomes the symbol of light and hope to mankind. She comes on Chairmen of the party are the darkest day of the year to Mrs. Carl A. Erickson and Mrs. herald the glad Christmas time.

Gustave Dahlen, assisted by Many old beliefs exist in con-Mrs. Dort Pettis and Mrs. Robnection with the day, which, according to the Old Style Julian

The Santa Lucia Day custom Calendar, was the shortest day ish decorations for tomorrow's began long ago. According to of the year. It marked the soldance, including a full sized legend, Lucia was a medieval stice, the date upon which the tree decorated in true Swedish saint who carried food and sun apparently stands still in fashion with real candles, little drink to hungry folk in the its motion from the equator. flags, small birds and gay or- province of Varmland during This they recognized as the a period of famine. Because turning point toward spring. All

Benjamin Young.

Garden Club Meets Dec. 17

Mrs. Richard Forsyth is in charge of the Christmas Tea, and the afternoon's entertain- homes of Sweden but also in ment will include a program of schools, offices, hospitals, or-Christmas Readings. Hostesses include Mrs. Ralph buildings of the land that Lu-to appears to open the Yule- To Fete Staff T. McElvenny, Mrs. John Veech, cia appears to open the Yule-



# Pointes

## Hosts Snowflake Ball

unders held en route to the Grosse Pointe mas "Snow- Yacht Club's Commodore's Ball. Dance at the The dance committee memt Club, Sat- bers were Mrs. Joe Martin, Mrs. ember 7. Don Foster, Mrs. Arthur Smith, levs of Pem- and Mrs. C. Ronald Johnston

their tradi The Jack Shorecks and Huas cocktail bert Bohles met for cocktails ball Among e the Lee

bys, Warren INJURED IN HOME

haitbergers. Maurice Verougstraele, 71, of s, and the 1680 Faircourt, accidently disndrews and located his shoulder while in his home on Sunday, December elanger, and 8. He was conveyed to St. John te Sail Club Hospital by Woods police C Ronald ambulance, where he was treator cocktails ed and released.



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

## Treger to Solo With Symphony

Thursday, December 12, 1963

Sixteen Ehrling's second con- Wieniawski Violin Compettion cert pair with the Detroit Sym- in Poznan, Poland. Earlier winphony Orchestra next Thursday ners were the celebrated Soviet and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in artist David Oistrakh and his Ford Auditorium will feature son Igor. violinist Charles Treger as solo-

Treger's appearance with the ist. Detroit Symphony will have ad-The exciting young artist, De- ded meaning for at age 16, in troit born, hit international 1951, he was the youngest memheadlines in November, 1962, ber of the orchestra. He left when he became the first Am- the Detroit Symphony's first



## Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Boynton

William Lewis, son of William

where she was affiliated with

the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She

also attended the University of

At present Miss Boynton is

teaching English at Parcells

Junior High School in Grosse

Pointe, and living in Rathbone

Mr. Lewis, a member of the

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity,

attended Michigan State Univer-

sity and received his degree

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Law School. He is a member

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Lewis, of South Bend, Ind.

erican to win first place in the string section in 1954.

# From Another Pointe of View English Union (Continued from Page 17) (Cont

some who will be guests at Mr. and Mrs. Rea's pre-party party.

George Bushnell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Scharff, Jr., the Fries Banquet-Ballroom, 32 Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. William Byron, the Thomas Coulters and Glen Fortinberrys, are cember 17. others.

Everyone will go on to the Country Club, where the Grunyons, Grosse Pointe's own "Whiffenpoofs," have promised to provide intermission entertainment.

This is the 17th year for the Yale Christmas Dance. est Expedition, will address the gan scholarship fund.

decked the halls with boughs of holly. A "just-for-fun" holiday dinner dance is on their Saturday night agenda, with music by the Ray Battani orchestra in a setting of Picture by Gene Butler | gay Christmas decorations.

The party, for Auxiliary members, their husbands of Richmond, Va., former resi- and escorts, is planned strictly as a Christmas good-time dents of Birmingham, announce occasion, an opportunity to become better acquainted Neubauer: Treasurer Otis the engagement of their daugh- with fellow Hospital workers and the good cause which Walker; Honorary, Sir John ter, Susan Brelsford, to Perry the Auxiliary serves. Mrs. Francis Walsh is chairman of the evening, as- rectors Mrs. Elmer A. Benzin,

Serving on the Christmas dance committee are Mrs.

from The University of Michigan Shaub and Mrs. George Domine. Watkins.

At The Yacht Club . . .

... Dreams of a White Christmas will become Museum Helps reality, as friends of the Sisters of St. Joseph dance the night away in a winter wonderland.

John Hospital, will be past party chairmen, Mrs. Victor Wertz, Mrs. William J. Lilly, Mrs. Thomas Fisher, Mrs. moving progress, there is one

Louis Brown, Mrs. Ray Whyte, Mrs. Claude Greiner and corner of Detroit dedicated to Mrs. Arthur Kerwin. Mrs. James E. Scripps, who inaugurated the White The Detroit Historical Soci-Christmas Balls in 1954, may not be able to come from ety Guild cordially invites her home in New York for the 10th anniversary party, Grosse Pointe families to visit but all of St. John's other "angels" have promised to be of the Florida Bar Association present. Three-tiered centerpieces, filled with greens and

gold balls and topped by an angel, are the table decora- Guild members have "hung the tions, and the party committee has provided an or- greens" in the streets of Old chestra for dancing AND a strolling trio to play during Detroit. cocktail hour!

### At Lochmoor . . . Broxodeni

... Theme song for the Newcomers Club of Grosse and the school room represent-Automatic Action Brush for Teeth Pointe will be "Getting To Know You."

ing "Jingle Bells." The Holly Ball, Newcomers' annual Christmas din-Each of the quaint historic ner dance, begins with buffet dinner at 8 o'clock, fol- rooms from different periods of Detroit's past will be a differlowed by dancing to Bert Djerkiss' orchestra.

Arrangements of holly will center each table, and ent "carol," and a special old fashioned toy exhibit, guaran-Miss Holly" will make her appearance during the eve-

States will meet for dinner in

o'clock Tuesday evening. De-Dr. Maynard M. Miller of

At The Hunt Club

. . Harper Hospital Auxiliary members have trated with colored slides. The new officers of the Dctroit Branch of E.S.U. are President Mark C. Stevens; Vice Presidents Mrs. Ward Detwiler,

Mrs. Hansel, Dwight Wilson, Leslie C. Putnam and John C. Ray: Secretary Miss Mildred Easton and Lady Easton; Di-

Lewis, of Midland, and Mrs. Fay sisted by Mrs. Eduard Oetting, co-chairman. J. Lawrence Buell Jr., Douglas Campbell Jr., Dr. Clarence B.

Hilberry, John Kinsey, Dr. Miss Boynton was graduated Harry Lange, Mrs. Emmett McNamara, Mrs. Frank Clarence E. Maquire, Theodore G. Osius, and James K.



**Preserve Past** 

Guests of honor at the annual ball, benefitting St.

In this nuclear era of fast

preserving the past. the Detroit Historical Museum, Woodward and Kirby, December 15 through December 22, where

this year, as in past years, This year's decorative theme is Christmas Carols with the front entrance depicting "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Hollly'

a man's after shave, after bath cologne made, bottled, sealed in France ... \$5, \$8.50, \$14.

Members and guests of The Detroit Branch of The English Speaking Union of the United Set House Tours Lake Shore road, at 6:00 Annual Christmas Walk to Raise Funds For The Detroit

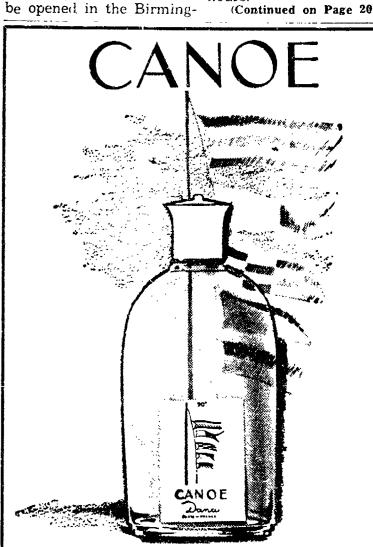
Symphony Orchestra Scheduled Today in The Pointe, Tomorrow in Birmingham-Bloomfield

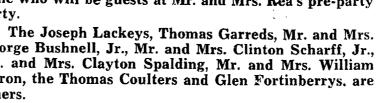
Michigan State University's Ge-The two-day "Christmas Walk," an annual excurology Department, who was on sion into homes especially decorated for the holiday the recent American Mt, Everseason, sponsored by the Junior Women's Association Proceeds benefit the Yale Alumni Association's Michi- group at 8 p.m. in the Fries for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, begins at 1 o'clock Auditorium. His subject will be this afternoon.

"Crises and Conquest - The Six Pointe homes will be ham-Bloomfield Hills area 1963 American Mt. Everest Ex- opened today, from 1 until tomorrow during the same pedition" and will be illus- 5 o'clock, and six more will hours.

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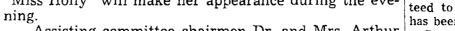
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Also on the arrangements committee are Mr. and A. E. Trubey. The ladies feel it would be Mrs. Dan Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Naegle and Mr. and nice if every Pointe family Mrs. William C. Abrams.

visited the Museum, particular-The Newcomers Club has a second holiday celebra-tion in the offing, a New Year's Eve party, to be held selves with their country's past at the Village Manor. in order to help strengthen their country's future.

And The Saturday After December 14 . . .

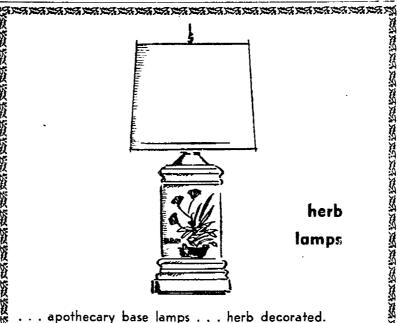
... December 21, will bring still another gala dancing evening. Mrs. Emory Moran Ford has kindly donated the services of Harry Marshard, nationally famous Boston orchestra, for a Liggett Tomorrow dance at the **Country Club of Detroit.** 

The orchestra was originally scheduled to play that same night at Laura Evans Ford's debut party, cancelled after Miss Ford wed Richard Matthews Spitzley, Jr., in Christ Church December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford and Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Adams are co-chairmen of the Liggett Dance. Mr. and Mrs. E. James Howard, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. B. Courtney Rankin, are ticket chairmen.

Others on the central committee include Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Carrol, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Hartwick, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenower, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mauck, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Casgrain, II, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gehrke and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradford Aarons.

Tickets are now available at Liggett Tomorrow headquarters in the Ford Building, and through the Country Club and the ticket committee.



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teed to delight the youngsters, has been planned. Grosse Pointe Guild members



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## GROSSE POINTENEWS

# Thursday, December 12, 1963 Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Symphony Juniors Set House Tours

(Continued from Page 19) Yamasaki and Alexander Ger-In the Pointe, Dr. and Mrs. | rard. It will feature a beautiful George J. Baer have decorated large Christmas tree in the their Balfour road residence in atrium, visible from all the typical Swedish holiday tradi- main rooms.

tion. The English Tudor house contains notable paintings. Touraine road, have a lovely and the late Mr. Luke. Oriental rugs and antiques, and Georgian home. Its pillars and Miss Carlman and Mr. Luke

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Good- appropriately decorated to show enough's contemporary home in Mr. Homer's many tennis and Lothrop road was designed by squash trophies. Here, Christ- throughout the afternoon.





That dear old lady should see her heirloom now! ... in its beautiful new palladium setting One of our customers was left a lovely ring . . . too out

### Engaged To Wed in June A June 20 wedding in Michigan State University Alumni

Memorial Chapel is being planned by Ann Carlman and Laurence Martin Luke. The bride-elect is the daugh-

Laurence Luke

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carlman, of Durand, Mich. Her fiancee is the son of Mrs. L. H.

The Chrales LeB. Homers, of Luke, of Merriweather road,

its Christmas trimmings include front circle drive look like a both attend Michigan State Unicut-outs, straw, spice cookies Christmas card in the snow, and versity, where she is affiliated an apple tree, Swedish Santa small Italian Christmas lights with Phi Mu sorority and he and candies. Mrs. Baer's sister will twinkle both inside and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi and cousin will be dressed in around the pool in back of the fraternity.

house. The Homers' library is

mas punch will be served, and Christmas music played

> Dr. and Mrs. John M. Lesesne's Oxford road home features fine Italian and French furniture in a gold and white setting. Plans call for a musical motif in addition to normal Christmas decorations. The Lesesnes' powder room is papered in real Bach chorale, violins serve as lamp bases, and Mrs. Lesesne has designed a Christmas arangement around an an-

Italian plates portraying musical nstruments.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. boliday month on the Center's Bloomfield Hills, who hosted an Scripps' house in Lakeshore Series of International Nights. open house; and Mr. and Mrs. road is one of Grosse Pointe's Set for Thursday evening, De- F. John Keogin of Dean lane, newest residences. Designed to cember 12, the gala will begin who entertained at cocktails. make the most of its lakeside with an old English banquet at location, decorations lead 7 o'clock. throughout the house to show Madrigal singers will bring in the authentic Williamsburg the boar's head in a singing Hall, Bermuda dining room, the processional. Guests will dine on cozy "pit" off the living room, herring, roast beef and Yorknautical bar and mill wheel shire pudding, Brussels sprouts, table in the panelled library. a colorful Christmas salad and Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Sorge for dessert enjoy a tipsy triffle. have decorated their Touraine The Crystal Ballroom will look road home for a typical old fashioned Christmas, with popcorn balls, cranberry strings, and hundreds of red candles. gingerbread men and a huge tree with old time ornaments. enjoy a program of Old English The Sorges' house is furnished songs and carols by the Madristyle with light walls and dark

antiques.



### -Photo by Bransby Studio

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stahl, of Manchester boulevard, an- the Little Club, and by Mrs. nounce the engagement of their Bartholomew A. Seymour, who daughter, PAMELA LYNNE, to served dessert at an around-Edward G. Mertz, III, son of the-clock shower in her Edge-

**Center Holding** tique music stand. Her dining English Night

This Saturday, Mrs. Richard A. Wiggins, of Claireview road, will give a luncheon and table top shower, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Manlye, Jr., will be hosts at a cocktail party at the Detroit Club that evening.

its loveliest for the occasion with twinkling lights, greens, ville Rinehart hosts the bride-Following dinner, guests will groom-elect's bachelor friends the same evening.

in 18th century Williamsburg gal Singers of the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Group. Then the will entertain at cocktails in woods, shades of blues through- evening will be turned over to out and many noteworthy Bud Day who will play Santa

Claus by giving out presents.

Hostesses in the Pointe this afternoon will be Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Gordon T. Ford, Mrs. George J. Goodheart, Mrs. Ber Ginneb By giving out presents. The evening will conclude with a color movie of some of the many traditional landmarks of this history-steeped island. More details of Metropolitan Detroit, 4811

## Parties Honor Miss Wartena

## Parties honoring Beverly their Westchester road home

Wartena and her fiance, Glenn December 21; Mr. and Mrs.

ried December 28 in St. Clare place, who will give a kitchen Voters have been busy at many present." Pointe drive.

Entertaining at cocktails for will entertain at cocktails in ber 22, was disrupted by news Wayne County.' the engaged pair were Sally and The Whittier the day after of the national tragedy and will Jamie Bond, of Vernier road, Christmas. and Joe and Jean Lackey and

cocktail and party shower tomorrow.

The bride-elect was feted by

Mrs. Herman L. Weckler at a luncheon and linen shower at Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Mertz, mont Park home. Jr., of North Oxford road.

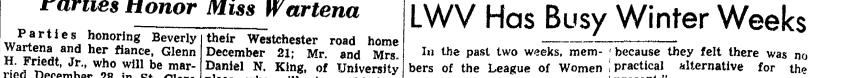
Others who have entertained for Miss Wartena and her fiance include Walter Keating, who hosted a brunch at the Grosse Pointe Vacht Club; Mrs. Joseph L. Hickey, who held a

dessert and personal shower in A festive "Evening In Great her home in Edgemont Park; Britain" will be featured this the James M. Northrups of

Dr. and Mrs. Elwood Jenkins' Seminole avenue home will be the scene of the Spinster Dinner December 20, while T. Mel-

> More planning parties are the Theodore K. Friedts, who

Parliamentary Law Club



de Montefalco Church, began shower-cocktail party; Mr. and things. Mrs. Dwight Hendriks. of Local Item I, chaired a meetlast month with a dinner dance Mrs. James P. Chapman, John at the Detroit Athletic Club, H. Lundblad and Richard W. National Item I (United Nations) at the home of Mrs. John W given by Mr. Friedt's parents, Keller, co-hosts at an upcoming National Item I (United Nations) at the home of Mrs. John W. the senior Friedts of Windmill cocktail party in the University reports that the Arms Control Mason, 37 Putnam place. The Club; and the J. A. Harringtons, and Disarmament Conference group discussed "Study and of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who which was held Friday Novem- Evaluation of Home Rule for

> On December 3, Mrs. Leonard be re-scheduled at a later date. Slowin attended a Metropolitan The bride-elect's parents, Mr. Mrs. Hendriks further reports Goals session. This conference

Howard Davidson. The Robert and Mrs. Donald Wartena, of that of the League members was a continuation of a similar Conference held last spring Gotfredsons, of Whittier road, will be hosts at cocktails this evening in their Whittier road the Pointe, are making their ings on National Item 1 and Some of the world's but headquarters at The Whittier thereby participated in secur- Some of the world's best home, and the Alvin G. Sher- neacquarters at The whittier thereby participated in security and the security in the security is the security in the security in the security in the security is the security in the security in the security in the security is the security in the security in the security in the security is the security in the security in the security in the security is the security in the security is the security in the security in the security in the security is the security in the security in the security is the security is the security in the security is the security in the security is the security in the security is the security in the security is the security is

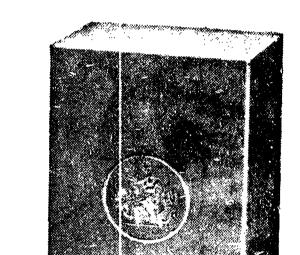
the One-Nation-One-Vote, some pediments in their thoughts.

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# Pointes

## usy Winter Weeks

mem- because they felt there was no Women practical alternative for the t many present.

Mrs. Howard Hush, Chairman ndriks. of Local Item I, chaired a meetings on ing held Monday, December 2, ations) at the home of Mrs. John w Control Mason, 37 Putnam place. The ference group discussed "Study and Novem- Evaluation of Home Rule for y news - Wayne County." nd will On December 3, Mrs. Leonard

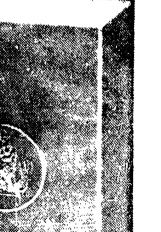
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cocktails and dinner last Thurs- dry, Quartermaster Sales Store, Nam.

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Former Pointer MAJOR ond Lieutenant, he served in HOWARD C. HARTWIG, sta- England, France, Luxemburg tioned at Fort Sheridan, has and Germany during World War CLUB met Monday afternoon recently been called to duty in II. Following the War, he left at the Michigan Consolidated Viet Nam, where he will serve the service to work in insur- Gas Company Hospitaliay Cenwith the U.S. Army Element ance, was recalled in 1950, and ter in Kercheval avenue for a MAAG. The Major received a has served at various posts Christmas party and dollar gift



throughout the United States, in Japan and in France. Before embarking for Viet Nam, (Continued from Page 17) Fifth Army Certificate of Major Hartwig will attend a

DR. and MRS. FRED S. JER- Achievement from Lt. Gen C. four week course at the Mill-MAIN, of Fisher road, enter-tained his sister MRS AN, was cited for superior per-Wife, WILMA, and daughters CHERVI. 15 and CANDYCE. tained his sister, MRS. AN- was cued for superior per- the CHERYL, 15, and CANDYCE, THONY CESHET and has formance as Post Quartermas- CHERYL, 15, and CANDYCE, THONY GESHEL, and her tormance as Post quartermas-family of Calurate Mich at ter, tresponsible for the opera- 10, will live in Alburguerque, N.M. during his four in Viet family, of Calumet. Mich., at ter, (responsible for the opera-cocktails and dinner last theme tion of the Commissary, Laun- N.M., during his tour in Viet

Self Service Supply Center, \* \* \* Property Disposal Activity and MR. and MRS. LAURENCE KITTY DIVINE, daughter of Mortuary Office), a post he has M. SCOVILLE, JR., will be DR. and MRS. HERBERT DE- held since last March. Major moving from Rivard boulevard VINE, of Harvard road, has Hartwig entered the service in to University place December been elected to the Freshman June, 1961, served three years 20. The Scovilles bought the Student Council at the Uni- as an enlisted man before en- house vacated by the JOHN R. tering Officers Candidate GORDONS, who recently mov-School. Commissioned a Sec- cd to New Jersey.

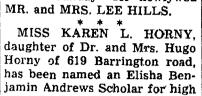
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MRS. GERALD F. SCHNEI-DER, of Lincoln road, entercocktail party last week.

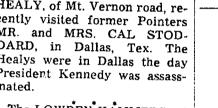
campus chapel at Kalamazoo ents, MR. and MRS. JAMES of East Jefferson avenue, enter- students on campus planning Calif. tained Sunday for newlywed to start their Christmas vacations, December 15.

the traditional Candlelight (Pat Slowers) and son DAVID, The THATCHER REAS, JR. Christmas Carol Service in the spent two weeks with her par- of Merriweather road, recently College last Sunday. Among SLOWERS, of Yorkshire road, held an open house for MR. tained friends at a pre-holiday them was PAMELA LEWIS, They were joined later by Mr. and MRS. DANIEL M. GALdaughter of DR. LEE A. Bozulich for Thanksgiving, after BREATH, of Columbus, O., who LEWIS, of Beverly road. A which the family flew back to were visitors in the Pointe. Mr. \* \* \* The FRANK W. DONOVANS, freshman, she is one of 709 their home in Los Angeles, Galbreath was Mr. Rea's roommate at Amherst.



Kalamazoo, currently practice scholastic achievement, the comteaching in Southwestern Michmittee on prizes and premiums igan classrooms. SUSAN at Brown University announced, ROEHL, daughter of MR. and A member of the junior class MRS. C. P. ROEHL, of Roland road, is student teaching in the of Pembroke College, the womfifth grade at Romona Lake en's college in Brown University, Miss Horny is a candidate School, Portage, Mich. She is for the Bachelor of Arts degree a graduate of St. Paul High in French. She is a member of School. Working with the fifth

Photo by Gilnickelson Club, a past vice-chairman of the French Club, Canterbury grade at the Cedar Street School, Paw Paw, Mich., is





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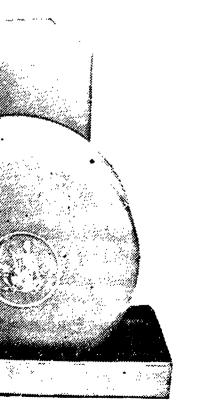
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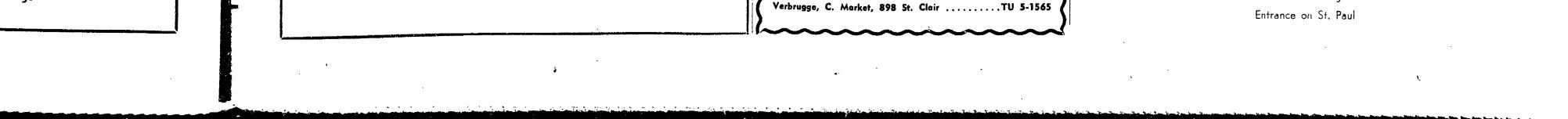


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GROSSE POINTENEWS

Thursday, December 12, 1963

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Carol Laird Bride of Louis W. Booth

Daughter of The Robert Pretlow Lairds Weds in Richmond, Va., Saturday Afternoon; Newlyweds Travel to Nassau

Carol Muir Laird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pretlow Laird, of McKinley avenue, was married to between Second and Third Av-Louis William Booth at 4 o'clock Saturday, December 7. enues, after Christmas vacation. He is the son of Mrs. L.

Booth.

Paul's Episcopal Church, Rich- lines, curved midriffs and floatmond, Va., the Reverend Joseph ing panels falling from the cen-Parker Burroughs officiating. | ter back.

The bride wore a gown of ing emerald bows, and they carivory peau de soie designed ried red roses with ivy. with a high scoop neckline, elbow length sleeves, an empire bodice and Alencon lace appliques. Its modified bell shaped Edward Laird, Wade Wooddral train

Her veil of imported illusion | Hand Carpenter, Jr., of Baltifell from a crown of matching more. lace, and she carried white ivy,

ceremony. When they return The attendants. Mrs. Louis from a wedding trip to Nassau, Whitfield Randall and Betsy the newlyweds will make their Latham Green, of Richmond, home in Richmond.

**Ballet Classes About to Start** 

A new term of ballet instruc- servatory in Toronto and a tion will begin at the Grosse member of the Cecchetti Board Student Center which has since Pointe War Memorial over the of Ballet Review. Her father been renamed Mackenzie Hall Christmas vacation. Officially, and uncle have played with the classes for young people will Detroit Symphony practically begin Monday, December 16, since its inception and her and the special adult session mother, a former concert planwill start Wednesday, Decem- ist accompanies the ballet tuilding which was renovated ber 18, at 8 o'clock. However, classes at the Center. students may sign up any time through the first week of the scheduled at different hours new year.

after regular school on Mon-Instructor of ballet at the Center is Mary Ellen Cooper days. Wednesdays and Thurswho has been with the Memo- days and throughout the day on rial for a number of years, A Saturdays. Tuition is \$21.60 for member of one of Detroit's best- 12 lessons up to age 10. For known musical families, she is older children and adults the a graduate of the Royal Con- fee is \$24 for 12 lessons.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL IN STYLE

The \$1,200,000 dormitory, W. Booth, of Glenn Falls, and Carole Ann Williams, of which will house 258 students, N.Y., and the late Mr. Grosse Pointe, wore floor was initiated with a gift of length emerald green satin \$450,000 from the Helen New-The wedding took place in St. dresses with high scoop neck- berry Joy Fund, with the remainder financed by a selfliquidating bond issue.

December 5.

**Open House Held** 

A public open house will be

held at the newly-completed

Helen Newberry Joy Residence

for Women-Wayne State University's first dormitory-from

noon to 4 p.m. on Thursday,

Coeds will move into the new

three-story facility, on Kirby

At First Dorm

Mrs. Joy, the wife of Henry B. Joy, former president of the Packard Motor Co., was a leader in the cultural, philanthropic The best man was Lauren and civil life until her death John Vandeveer, of Louisville, in March, 1958. She lived in and the ushers were David Lake Shore road.

The new dormitory, designed worth and Dr. John Boyd Bulby Edward Larrabee Barnes of lock, of Richmond, and Charles New York City, features double rooms, lounges for each floor,

A reception at the Country a central lounge, a mezzanine orchids with stephanotis and Club of Virginia followed the area offering recreation facilities and an apartment for a resident counselor.

Wayne State had only limited accommodations for women stu-

dents until 1960 when the University purchased several apartment houses in the campus area. From 1947 to 1960, a small

number of coeds lived in the and converted to administrative offices. Women students were moved from the Center to Li-

for residential living. The new Plans Christmas Party Classes for young people are Helen Newberry Joy Residence is the first step toward provid-

ing "official" dormitory facilities for students on campus.

Jumpers Vie At Hunt Club

The initial session of the Jun- Buell.

Holiday Learning Activity Helped Others



First graders at Richard School re-cently embarked upon a holiday learning PAULA TOTTY, JOHN BATTEN, activity designed to benefit other children. Boys and girls in Mrs. Petree's class have been stuffing and sewing toy animals and other figures as a Christmas project. They have found that many learning skills are involved in following directions accurately and in the careful cutting of the cloth as well as in the preparation of the stuffing. Some of the

Sigma Kappa Sorority

Sorority will hold its annual December 6.

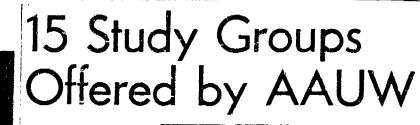
ior Olympic Jumping Competi-tion gets under way at the gift, members will bring a gift

JIMMY LAKE, and teacher MRS. LETRICE PETREE. They are shown with the miniature sewing machines they used as well as some of the products of their handiwork. The Richard first graders will give the toys they have made to boys and girls at the Protestant Children's Home.

## **Election Held By Sail Club**

C. Ronald Johnston was elect- | Retiring Commodore Leo The Grosse Pointe Alumnae ed Commodore of the Grosse Cowling invited the new flag of-Chapter of Sigma Kappa Pointe Sail Club Friday night, ficers and members back to his Lakepointe home for refresh-Christmas party at 8 o'clock on Robert E. Verhelle moved up ments.

Wednesday, December 11, at to Vice Commodore, and Jay C. the home of Mrs. Arthur Weir, Deeds to Rear Commodore. Al- will have its annual Dinner 19914 Helen, Harper Woods. Co fred Whittaker and Thomas Dance Saturday. January 25, hostesses are Mrs. Donald Lit- Roach were elected directors on when the new officers will be tlefield and Miss Margaretta the Board of Governors. installed.



Pointe Branch with 271 Members Among Most Active in Whole Country; Interests Cover Many Activities

What is AAUW? What does it do? "These are guestions often asked of us," stated Mrs. Sheldon Drennan, president of the Grosse Pointe branch. "AAUM simply means the American Association of University Women.

AAUW is a national organization of 155,000 mem-general meeting each month. bers with 1,500 branches in Currently, the local branch is all of the 50 states. Its pur- adapting itself to a concentrated pose is educational in the Community Problems. Cultural widest sense - to make use Interests, Education and World of college training by Problems.

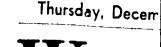
widening one's own hori-Two money-raising projects zons, helping to build better have been staged by the local communities and fostering branch this year: Children's a more intelligent approach Theater and the Used Book Sale Proceeds from these events te world problems. went into the Fellowships Fund,

The Grosse Poirte branch which provides financial aid for with 271 members is one of the college women from this counmost active in the country. It offers 15 study groups and one (Con.inued on Page 23)

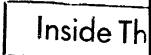


Sandalwood Trio: Sandalwood After Shave Lotion, Sandalwood Talc, Sandalwood Eau de Cologne, 9.00,





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At the Executive Meeting of the Mothe of the Grosse Point School on Monday, D 2, Mrs. Kennard Jone: dent, reported her att at the pre-Thanksgiving

Dr. Armin Grams, head of the parent er program at Merrill spoke on "Our A

**GPHS** Stud

Margaret Ellen Comly, Pointe High School sen. has been named a state in the National Cour Teachers of English A ments Awards Progra 1963

On Tuesday, Decem-Sallie Lichenstein, sen GPHS, was named firs winner in the Metropolit troit Brotherhood Speec test sponsored by the Round Table of the Council of Christians and The contest, which wa elimination style over a of four weeks, involves fifty schools and over 20 dents. In addition to a for the school, Sallie was \$25 savings bond.

Debaters from Grosse

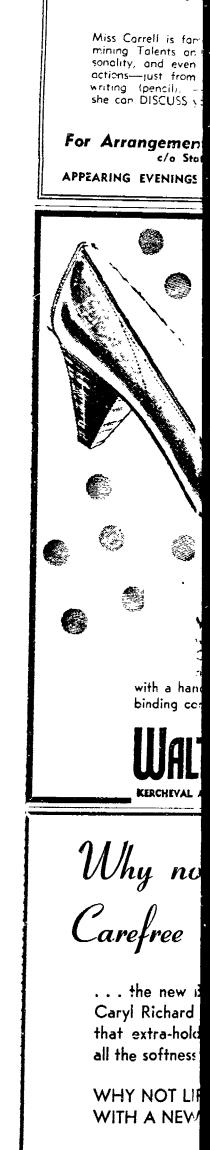


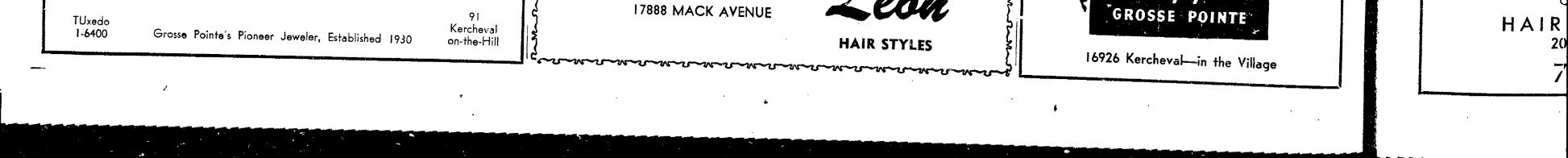
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Page Twenty-Three Woman's Page...by, of and for Pointe Women

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## Inside The Mothers' Club

At the Executive Board [ Heritage." He stressea discip-Meeting of the Mothers' Club line, self-mastery, control, and of the Grosse Pointe High concern. It was realistic and an ever. School on Monday, December excellent Thanksgiving pro-

2. Mrs. Kennard Jones, presi- gram. dent, reported her attendance at the pre-Thanksgiving Assem-

Thursday, December 12, 1963

Dr. Armin Grams, who is Mrs. Richard Hinks. It was a head of the parent education joy to work with the commit- Albert Law, chairman of the program at Merrill Palmer, tee in their efforts to make Nominating committee. Four spoke on, "Our American the Christmas Tea the very other members will be appoint-

## **GPHS Students Amass Honors**

Margaret Ellen Comly, Grosse High School were tied for Pointe High School senior, has second place in a practice tour- days, December 6 and Febhas been named a state finalist in the National Council of version 22 The debaters who Mrs. J Teachers of English Achieve- vember 23. The debaters, who ments Awards Program for won five out of six debates, in-1963

On Tuesday, December 3, Morron, affirmative team; and Day Parade. Proper dress for Sallie Lichenstein, senior at Nancy Brown and David Weller, school dances was also a topic GPHS, was named first place negative team.

winner in the Metropolitan Detroit Brotherhood Speech Contest sponsored by the Junior of GPHS in 1960, has has been Round Table of the Detroit honored as the subject of a profile in the "Michigan Alum-Council of Christians and Jews. The contest, which was run

elimination style over a period was in high school he was State of four weeks, involves some champion and All-American fifty schools and over 200 stu- swimmer. He will be graduated from the University of Michidents. In addition to a plaque for the school, Sallie was given gan in 1964. He is enrolled in Engineering Physics, and plans \$25 savings bond. to go into Engineering Me-

Debaters from Grosse Pointe chanics in graduate school.

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### lovely affair that it has always been. She expressed her thanks to

the Membership Committee, and Mrs. Kenneth Locke, chairman, for their good job. Today membership is larger than

Back-to-School night was well attended. Mrs. Richard Mertz, Mrs. Jones attended several and her committee served the meetings with the Christmas refreshments to approximately Tea Committee, headed by 1750 parents.

Mrs. Jones appointed Mrs. ed before the next Board Meet-

Instead of a two day break between semesters, school will be dismissed two separate

Mrs. Jerry Gerich was present to continue the discussion cluded Roger Guiles, and Tom reference to the Homecoming 10r discussion.

Lauren L. Bowler, a graduate president, said that two applicants for Scholarships have received information as to the nus" for November. While he process of applying for scholarships.

> Invitations, numbering 2,668 were sent for the Christmas Tea by Mrs. Charles Zentgraf and her committee. They met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Simson. A letter of thanks was sent to

Harold Phelps, manager of the First Federal Savings and Loan office in the Village. He and his staff assisted in counting the money for the school's United Foundation Drive, and provided us with a cashier's check for the total amount, without charge.

Mrs. Ruth Flom, Faculty Ad-AAUW Offers Study Groups was the first college or univer-sity in the United States to offer visor, suggested that the money left from the sale of tickets at the 10th Grade Party, be turned over to the 10th grade try and abroad for postgraduate treasury for use in Senior Ac- research and study. tivities. This has been done in the past. Twenty-four of the Neighborhood Groups have paid their dues. Forty-eight have not. Mrs. Robert Swanson, Chairman, stated that the deadline works with clay. metal enamel- LEGISLATIVE PROGRAMfor payment is December 31. ing and block-painting. Meets Plans to cover civil rights, state

Let's get busy.

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CERAMICS -- The group

The ticket sale for the play, ART APPRECIATION - This payments. Meets the fourth

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Tuesday evening.

day afternoon.

Local branch study program: study will concentrate on school

PAINTING - Meets every drop-outs. The group will also

Tuesday morning. At present study team teaching, teaching

there is no instruction except with machines and speed read-

EDUCATION - The year's

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literature. Meets the fourth a credit course in speech, in

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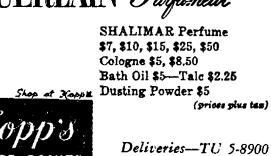
Relief Society, a non-salaried group of volunteers headquartered in Detroit, working to enlist financial sponsorship for the care and treatment of leprosy sufferers around the world, regardless of race, creed or color. Curtain time is 8 o'clock, and seats range in price from \$5 to \$25 Silver Circle patron tickets, entitling the

## **Dinner to Fete Noted Geologist**

The memorable story of the mediately. Call 222-3502 in the highly successful American Mt. day, 581-3256 in the evening. Everest Expedition to Nepal in The lecture is free to English the spring of this year will be Speaking Union Members; one related by Dr. Maynard Mal- dollar to guests.

colm Miller following a dinner Dr. Miller, who was in charge sponsored by the English-Speaking Union of Detroit in of the Geological Program of the Grosse Pointe War Memo- the expedition was a few year's rial's Fries Auditorium the eve- back, named one of America's ning of Tuesday, December 17. ten outstanding men of the year The Grosse Pointe public is for outstanding leadership in invited both to the dinner and to the lecture following which this field of Geologic Science. will be illustrated by colored He was noted before the Amerislides. Dinner reservations at can Everest Expedition for his \$4 (tax, service, and parking direction of the famous Juneau included) are requested im Ice-Field Research Program.





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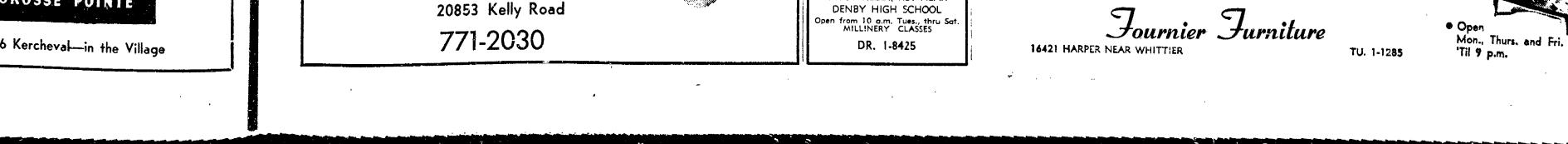


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Christmas Parties

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and guests will dance from 9:30 and Harry W. Mellens.

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candelabra will set the Ball elegant event. Mr. and Mrs. give gifts to young guests at

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guests as they enter, and re- and Margaret Erving.

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The Shoemaker" is to be fol- Annual Dinner

cis Blake are the party chair- Dr. John Cobane.

freshments will be served

throughout the evening. Mrs.

club's center hall will set the

traditional decorative theme,

performance of "The Elves and

lowed by cookies, ice cream

Mrs. Paul F. Reed is chair-

and Christmas movies.

men.

colleges.

Prep students will dance from Grosse Pointe Memorial 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock next Tues- Bridge Club winners have been day evening, December 17, at a

announced: special Christmas party for mothers and fathers only, with Ruth Rogers and Philip Leon; 12 noon.

music by the Phil Skillman or- Geri Fasbender and Jessie P. Martin, the Club's new A genuine Santa Claus will

ladies' card chairman and her

**DYC** Schedules

Swedish Xmas

"Swedish Christmas" is the

December 14, the second a traditional Children's Christ- be at the school door to greet Andrew Walrond; Mary Wood tume. Mrs. Fred Jean dressed as "Tomte Gubbe" (Sweden's Santa) will wish the guests December 4-North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollinger "God Yul" on their arrival in Frederick Matzka and Mrs. Fran- tied with Jessica Hansen and the upper lobby.

Committee members will be East and West: Charles Frohman and Kenneth Latham; Mary serving "Gloog" Sweden's Traditional drink served only on

Santa and his helper will Watson and Lucile Smith. December 7-North and South, Robert J. Barrett are chairmen the Children's party, beginning Dr. John Cobane and Al Beard; Christmas. rive for cocktails at 7 of the evening assisted by the at 1:30 o'clock Sunday, Decem- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond. The menu, favors, and blue

East and West: Betty Mueller | main dining room and ballroom A large Christmas tree in the Bery and Marilyn Marting. and Ruth Kimberling; Lena will follow the holiday party Edward J. Savage, Mrs. Ralph

tinsel trees — White Poinsettia | Watson. plants for the background decor, and tinsel trimmed hur-

ricane lamps decking the luncheon tables.

The ballroom stage backdrop Scouts of Troop 634 from our colorful pictures panels from

tus of Grosse Pointe Memorial 45 youngsters at Franklin Set- eon the "Viking Song and Church, came from Ann Arbor tlement House in Detroit on Dance Team" will provide the to officiate at the marriage of Mrs. James G. Robinson, of St. entertainment. This group of 30 These eager Girl Scouts have boys and girls from 4 to 12 McKinley, of Colonial court, at Paul avenue, to Charles Richard been busy making favors, plan- years old, are children of the the home of the bride's mother,

Bishop road, this afternoon. Mrs. Martin's special guests For the ceremony, Mrs. Rob

Girl Scouts, dressed as Santa hanson, wife of the Consul of brocade with a matching mink-Claus who will distribute the Sweden, Commodore and Mrs. collared coat and a beige pill Information Day gaily wrapped gifts to each wide John H. Carter, and Mrs. Ivan box.

The annual College Informaon December 17, this same reservations are the Mesdames tion Day for the Seven Eastern troop will hold its annual Pro- William Drevant, John Parker, Women's Colleges will be held gressive Dinner with Karen Calvin Gauss, Thomas Lynch, with a silhouette skirt, overon Monday, December 23, at 10 Janson, Jeanne Bourget, Cathy Henry Drettman, Louis Blauo'clock at the Women's City Gofrank, Sue Kelly and Susan man, Frank Hill and Julius blouse and jacket.

Mushenski hostessing the ap- Frater.

The Seven Eastern Women's petizer course at the home of College Committee is composed Mrs. Stanley Janson on Elford of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount court. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Wel-

lesley and Vassar. Coffee will be tana lane, the salad course will Having Party served, and a student from each be served by Susan Shell, Jo of the seven colleges will par- Ann DeYonker, Ann LaRocque,

Kinley was in sapphire blue. ticipate in a panel discussion of Lynda Lenahan and Dawn Christmas party for some of the McKinley will live in St. Paul Lynch. The girls will then pro- children of the Dodge Comm

man of the young people's Lady Star of the Sea School Sweden, party, assisted by Mrs. Richard will hold a Christmas party for outs, and following the lunch-Committee members include Friday, December 13. Mesdames Robert L. Berner, George F. Higgins, Gerald E.

Twenty-one Cadette Girl

Warren, Harry W. Mellen, Warren, Harry W. Mellen, soon such many factors plans only are children of the nome of the bride's mother Frank W. Hausmann, Jr., and ning games and refreshments Arpi Swedish Male Chorus Mrs. Frederick D. Everts, i and toys. Highlight of the en-

tertainment will be one of the will include, Mrs. Edward Jo-7 Colleges Set

Anderson.

During the following week, Her twin sister, Mrs. Aben E. Among those with table Johnson, Jr., was matron of honor in a powder blue silk suit

John R. McKinley, Jr., was his brother's best man. They are

Fortnighters At Mrs. Henry Shell's on Fon-

High school principals and ceed to Hampton road to nity Center. It will take pla counselors from the Detroit Mrs. Frank Cusumano's where Sunday, December 15, from are being invited, and Frances and Flora Cusumano to 5 p.m. The children ran there will be a representative with Nancy Bogan, Lee Alane in age from nine to 12 years. from each college who will talk Lawrence, Barbara Monahan with any girls who are interest-Movies, games and refres and Marybeth Vaughn will host- ments are planned. Each mer ed in attending any of the seven ess the main course. ber of the Fortnighters w Final stop of the evening, for bring a dollar gift for a boy dessert and gift exchange with girl. Nancy Shehan, Joyce Davidson, Fortnighters will also spons Au Sable Lodge Jane McLuckie, Grace Tocco a party December 20 for sing and Kathleen Zavela as host- adults at the Bayview Yac RANCH & SKI CLUB esses, will be at Mrs. Joseph Club. There will be an orchest Shehan's on Ballantyne road. for dancing. FEATURING OUR FAMOUS The girls have invited a very Fortnighters is a group for funski week Ends special guest to share this single adults in their twentie party with them. He is Colonel and thirties sponsored by th Edward H. Jacobsen, U.S. Cav- Grosse Pointe Memorial Church alry, Retired, of Ferndale, Mich. Usually two meetings an POM-A-LIFT The girls became asquainted planned a month. If you are i & 5 Rope Tows with Col. Jacobsen just over a terested in joining this group year ago when they visited the call the Memorial Church fo **Dancing & Cocktails** John Ivory Farms and the further information. The tele Western Style Colonel helped instruct them in phone number is TU 5-3773. riding the Ivory horses. Since SMORGASBORD then, the troop has sort of "adopted" the Colonel and nu- Crippled Children League every Saturday Nite FOR FURTHER INFORMATION Cal or Write merous letters and greetings To Convene December 1 have been exchanged. AU SABLE LODGE The best letter of all was The regular meeting of the the one which arrived this fall Michigan League for Crippled Ranch & Ski Club Gaylord, Mich. 732-4314 in which the Colonel offered Children will begin at 1:30 his services in teaching the girls o'clock Friday afternoon, Dehorseback riding. Now each cember 13, at the Oakman Thursday afternoon finds the School, Wadsworth at Sorento, troop at the Fair Ground Riding The children will provide the School under the able tuterage entertainment, and tea will be of Colonel Jacobsen who comserved, courtesy of the Oakman manded the last Cavalry Regi- teachers. ment in the United States at For tea reservations and Fort Riley, Kansas. transportation, contact Mrs This troop is indeed lucky to Belanger, VA 3-1980, or Mrs. have the Colonel as their spe- Eddy, WO 3-4486. A board cial friend. Leaders of this meeting at 10:30 o'clock at the troop are Mrs. Alex McLuckie, Womens City Club will precede Jr. and Mrs. Chester Bogan. Friday's regular meeting. 

Fort Pontchartrain DAR Questers Plan To Hear Holiday Music Talk On 'Jade'

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter Daughters of the American

theme for Detroit Yacht Club's Revolution, meet Friday, Debridge luncheon for members cember 13, at the Women's City and guests on December 17 at Club. Luncheon will be at noon. Mrs. Charles R. Fraser, Regent, will preside.

co-hostesses, Mrs. Fred Studer home. and Mrs. John Pear, receive the Members will don party attire Christmas music, planned by group at the Stalker home in for the Christmas gala to which Mrs. Carl G. Boyle, chairman of Lakeshore road tomorrow area actives home for the holithe American Music Committee, morning, December 13, at 10 days from college campuses are will be given. Carols and other renditions will be sung by Mrs. o'clock. M. L. Kevreson, Mrs. J. K At what has become Questers' traditional annual Christmas preparing Yule decorations will

Rosevear and Miss Jean M Richards. Attending from this area will

party, luncheon will be served be presented by chapter memand small antiques members ber. Mrs. Florence B. Erickson, have enjoyed finding in this Dessert will be served by Mrs busy at the punch bowl tables James A. Caudle, Mrs. Albert E. be Mrs H. Sanborn Brown, Mrs. country and abroad will be ex- Kirlin and her co-hostess, Mrs. changed, an educational, practi-Cooney, Mrs. Cletus M. Laux, cal and truly delightful carrying Mrs. Frank S. McKinnon, Mrs. Carl D. Macpherson, Mrs. Wilout of the Quester national

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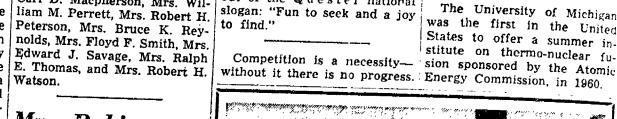
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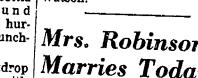
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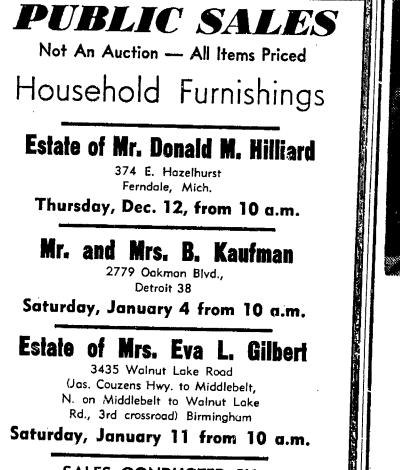
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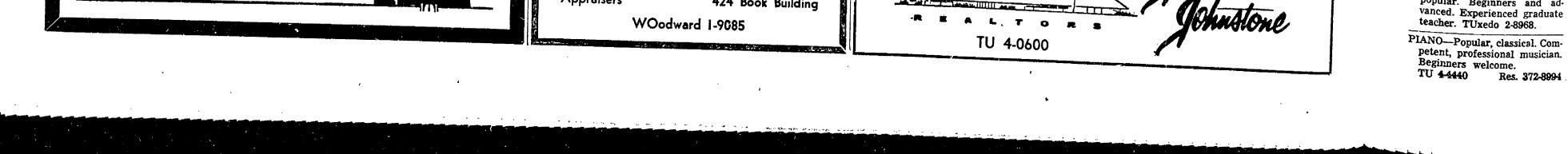
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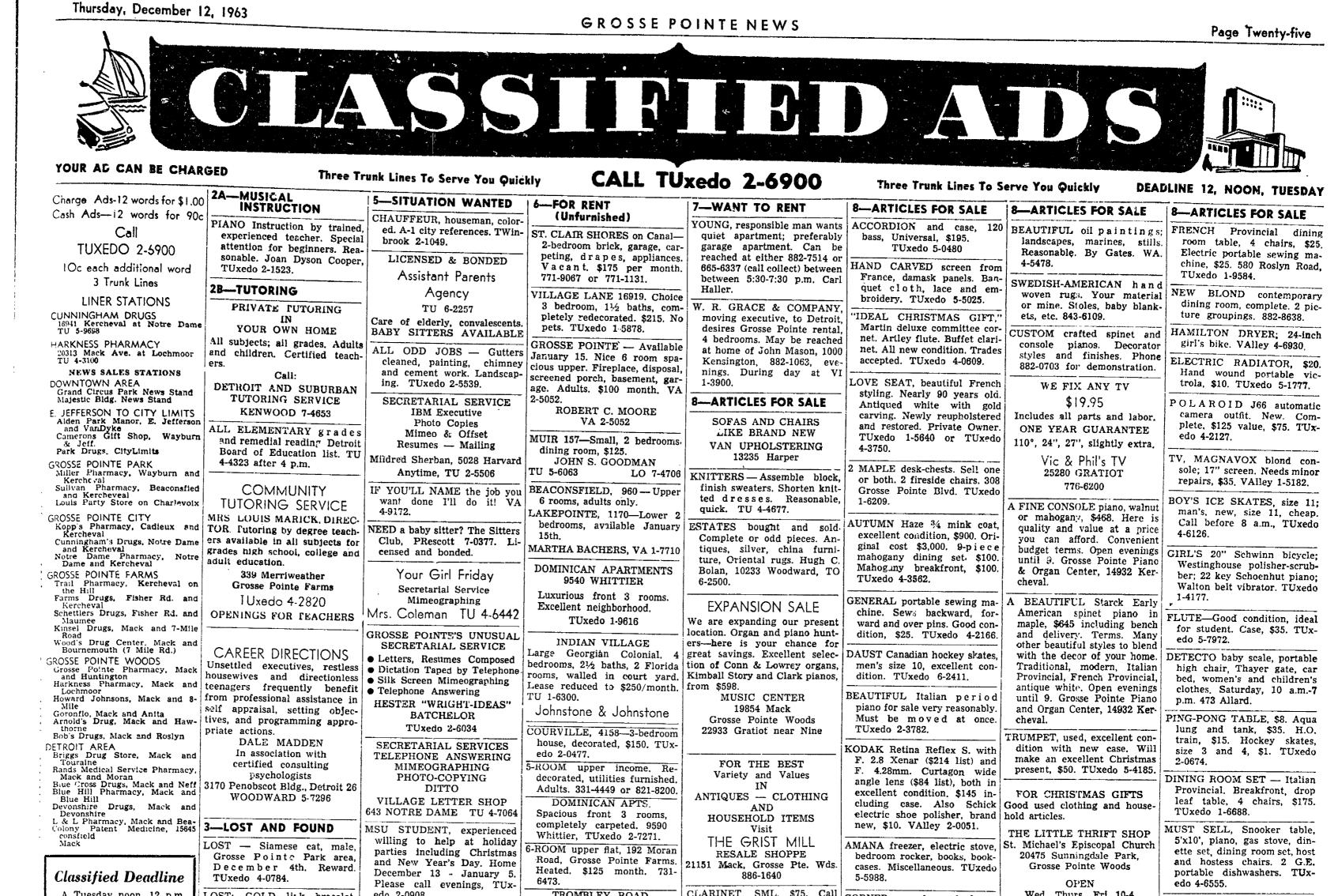
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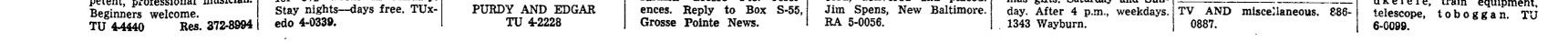
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ng room, kitchen with disposal	15 Kercheval	RETIRED man or woman, part	Next to St. Ambrose church.	6F-TO SHARE LIVING	PIANO—Junior concert grand. Gold coast mahogany, \$350.	cessories. TUxedo 1-9515.	NEW VACUUMS	silver. Vogue Jewelers, 22377 Moross Road.
d on the 2 d fl on the	Grosse Pointe Farms TU4-4440 Res.372-8994	Salary. TUxedo 1-5849.	Front 4 room apartment with	QUARTERS	TUxedo 1-1258.	WINCHESTER .22 rifle, \$12;	Hoover - Eureka Uprights \$44.00	
nd on the 2nd floor are 2 addi-	104-440 Res.312-0004		dining room. Newly decorated. Adults. Furnished or un-	WIDOW would like to share		reclining virbator chair, \$25;	Deluxe	I PAY CASH
	AN UNUSUAL	MANICURIST with experience, Paris Coiffure, 20091 Mack,	furnished.	her home with congenial	and four chairs, rocker toys,		Cannisters 34.00	FOR YOUR OLD SUITS,
t copper plumbing alonging	CHRISTMAS GIFT!	in the "Woods," 861-2882.	VAlley 4-5389	woman. TUxedo 5-8335.	doll buggy, baby buggy, high	camera, \$2.50; child's micro-	HARPER VACUUM	TOPCOATS and SHOES
t, copper plumbing, aluminum	PIANO LESSONS				chair, car bed. TU 2-5018.		17176 E. Warren TU 1-1122 Hoover-Eureka Auth. Service	A telephone call will bring us to
s, mercury switches, telephone	Private lessons in your home	HAIRDRESSER, Grosse Pointe area. Experienced.	3 ROOMS and bath. Upper. 1118 Maryland. DRexel 1-4131.	7-WANTED TO RENT	6' 3" SKIS; size 10 boots; 52"	HOLLYWOOD BED, complete,  -		you immediately.
	populàr, classical. Beginners	Some clientele desired. Won-		OUT OF STATE executive and	ski poles. TU 4-0523.	with legs, \$40. TUxedo 4-9240.	2 YOUTH beds, complete; 2	OPEN SUNDAY
	given special attention.	derful opportunity. Call SLo-	1413 SOMERSET, Grosse Pointe.	wife, no children or pets	H. O. TRAIN set-up. Several	LIONEL trains, one is 2032	chests, bookcase; all in light wood. Ski rack which at-	Dlamond 2-3717
	TU 5-6215	cum 4-4428.	6-room upper, newly decorat-	desire air-conditioned apart-	trains and large lay-out. TU	Diesel 3 cars. Second is 2038	taches on trunk of car. TUX-	WANTED — Dining room set.
Johnstone	PIANO LESSONS-Classical and	44 HELP WANTED	ed. Adults. TUxedo 2-9198.	ment in Grosse Pointe area. Approximate needs: living	5-7498.	Steam 4 cars. 027 gauge. Dou-	edo 4-8810.	French Provincial, also chairs
A A WORK	popular. Beginners and ad-	(Domestic)	COMPLETELY redecorated up-		ACCORDION, 120 keys. Like	ble transformer, track set up	FINE CHRISTMAS gift-Made	for living room. EDgewater
	vanced. Experienced graduate teacher. TUxedo 2-8968.	()Omeaner	per flat in prime location on Windmill Pointe Drive. Ex-	10x12, bedroom 11x16, den	new, VAlley 2-9439		over Russian Sable collar,	1-1358.
Johnstone		WANTED: Reliable lady to su-	tremely spacious. One year	11x13, adequate wardrobe,		MISCELLANFOUS household	never worn. Wicker breakfast	WANTED - Sleeping bag, re-
	PIANO-Popular, classical. Com-	pervise 2 teen age children for 3½ weeks in January.	lease required.	furnish Grosse Dto refer	SEASONED hardwood, \$14 cord, delivered and placed.	items. Flat silverware, Christ-	tray, like new. TUxedo 5-3980.	cord player, boy's bike 26",
	petent, professional musician.	for 3/2 weeks in January. Stay nights-days free. Tilx-	PURDY AND EDGAR	ences Reply to Box S-55		mas gifts. Saturday and Sun-	TV AND minorian and	ukelele, train equipment,



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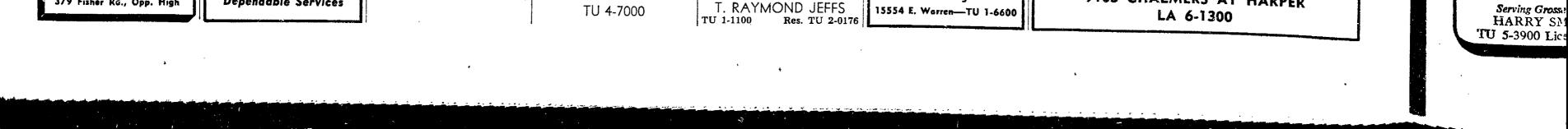
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call 886-2295.	35 family apartment, built in	FOR 8 P.M.	3 bedroom brick Colonial with	h sewing room, or nursery, kit	WONDERING WHAT TO	OPEN SAT. SUN. 1-5	room Colonial priced to	
NTEDChess set. TUxedo	1956. 1 and 2 bedreom units.	FOR 8 P.M. THURSDAY 19TH DECEMBER	spacious 1st floor design. Large	chen with esting ensor			sell. Vacant, Large kitchen	
-3621.	Rent schedule 343,900. Mr.	We are proud to be Detroit area representatives for the	living room, fireplace, paneled	MARTHA BACHERS, VA 1-7710	GIVE THE FAMILY FOR	1683 NEWCASTLE Quality		
	Keane,	we are proud to be Detroit	TV room, air-conditioned. Nice	MARTINA BACHERS, VA 1-7/10	CHRISTMAS?	built face brick Colonial, cen	· · · ·	Wa
-AVIND LOK DULE	SILLOWAY & CO.	area representatives for the	kitchen and dining room, also	15 WELLINGTON PL.	. Or into the / Of	ter hall. Planned for beauty		50%
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GALAXIE XL hardtop	ON THE SEAWAY	rear of cyclyday file. Ston in	tion and condition	21/2 bath home within view	21/2 bath Colonial with den.	Buy today—move in tomorrow.	1	14
ke new. Only 5,500 miles.		to see our film and learn how	ROBERT C. MOORE	of Lake St. Clair with li-	2/2 Bath Colomai with den.	Duy today move m tomorrow		
lust sell to sottle estate		you too can have the opportun-	VA 2-5052	brary AND family room	953 BERKSHIRE 4 bedroom,	MARV. BOUTIN	GEORGIAN RESIDENCE	
Ivada 4.0010	An executive showplace-6 bed-	ity of investing in this growing	VA 2-3032	for \$51,500?	$2\frac{1}{2}$ baths with bedroom and		Stately columns, Large center	
	rooms, 5 baths, TV room, com-	new paradise. Don't miss this			bath on the 3rd floor.	TU 4-7733 Member E.D.R.A. Multi-List	foyer, Beautiful winding stair-	4 BE
MOUTH, '61 Belvedere 4-	pletely furnished including Sa-	showing at 82 Kercheval, "On	SUNNINGDALE, 1239	OPEN DAILY 1 to 5	bath on the stu hoor.	Member E.D.R.A. Multi-List	case. Large stepdown living	Catl
oor, 8, power steering, auto-	rauk and Chinese rugs, 45 ft.	The Hill." TU. 1-6300.	1		950 DRVG DRVD HAR		room, warm, richly paneled li-	000.
	living room. enclosed sun porch,	Johnstone & Johnstone	New custom built four bed-	WALTER H. MAST CO.	850 DRYS DRIVE NORTH-2	GROSSE PTE. PARK	brary with fireplace, spacious	1-72
eater. New brakes and	132 feet on scaway, steel sea-		room, 3½ bath Early American		or 3 bedrooms, attached ga-	4	paneled breakfast room, 2 pow-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
ocks. Air-conditioned. Ex-	wall, 126 feet side canal. Selling	20601 1000 00000	colonial overlooking golf course.			Near Windmill Pointe Drive.	der rooms on first floor, 4 large	
lient condition, \$1,275.	50° telow appraised value,	20681 WEDGEWOOD off Ver-	2-car attached garage, carpet-	LOOKING FOR an Allard Road		Well appointed English Colo-	lovely bedrooms. 3 baths and	16
	must be seen to appreciate its	nier Rd. 3 bedroom face	ing, landscaping. \$59,000.	home near Mack, close to	1080 HAMPTON-2 or 3 bed-	nial. Interior has charm and	servants' quarters on second	
NG RAY Silver Coupe, blue	gracious living.	her Rd. 3 bedroom face brick ranch, screened terrace, garage, gas heat. Close to	HURT TU. 2-4661	all shopping? 2 bath, 3	room Colonial with good rec-	formality. 5 bedrooms 312		WIRE
ather, fuel injection, 4-	MARINE CITY-ON SEAWAY	garage, gas heat. Close to	10. 2-4001	bedroom home in excellent	reation room.	baths, paneled den, winding		regis
peed, like new, fully equip	On M 29-Best huy on the St	-1		condition. Middle 20's.		staircase, newly designed kitch-	EARLY AMERICAN	gifts
eu, best offer. 1017 Lake-	Clair River - Gracious 3 bed-	2186 VAN ANTINIST	A WOMAN KNOWS	CENTER ENTRANCE Cape Cod	115 HANDY-2 bedrooms and		Fine Early American home.	6 p.i
tore. 10 1-5969.	room colonial in excellent con-			with by-pass hall front to		en, games room, attached ga-	Custom built by Cox and Baker.	
	dition. 132 foot frontage on	ranch homes built in the	LAKEPOINTE - An experi-	back. Formal dining room,		rage. Needs decorating, Owner	Large bedroom (or library), 11/2	POOL
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bolon, ponci stetime. In-	would lend itself to dividing,	Woods. 3 hedroom brick with	\$25,000.	ed on Hampton Road near		low at \$27,900.	3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second	a bre
of measure owner,	leaving plenty of space to build	atlached garage. Carpeting,	YORKSHIRE—Solid, well built.	Lake Shore, in Ferry	412 LEXINGTON-3 bedrooms.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	floor. 2 car attached garage,	
	another house.	recreation room, large well landscaped lot.	5 bedrooms. Library.	school district. Price re-	2 bath home with a 17x24	MARV. BOUTIN	lovely garden. \$43,500.	
2 LANCER 2-door, white				ducad	family room.			RARE
with red trim. Exceptional	MARTHA BACHERS, Realtor	Open Sunday 2 to 5:30	BELANGER-Colonial, terrace,			TU 4-7733	KVDI DV/IEC	Elega
ondition. Well equipped.	Detroit, VA 1-7710	open Sunuay 2 10 5:30	2 large bedrooms, \$19,900.	RAMBLING HOME on large	521 MIDDLESEX-4 bedroom,	Member E.D.R.A. Multi-List	KARL DAVIES	gent,
71-8042, after 6.	Marine, Collect RO 5-7881	Cortor & Co	TUDEE MILE OIL	lot. Torrey Road. Star of	3 bath French Chateau de-		81 KERCHEVAL TU 5-3220	
		Carrer & Co.	THREE MILE-Colonial, 4 bed-		sign.			POODL
9 FORD Galaxie 4-door	Ist OFFERING		rooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor: 2					miniatu
edan, V-8, standard trans-	1410 GRAYTON	20223 MACK TU 4-4400	bedrooms, bath 3rd floor. Ter-	\$34,800.	611 ROSLYN-3 bedroom, 112	FIRST OFFERING		quality.
ission, radio, heater, excel-	English Colonial, 3 bed-		rific family kitchen plus li-		bath roomy Ranch close to	•	ROSLYN ROAD, 1133	puppy t
nt condition. TUxedo 4-4489.	rooms, 112 baths, den. Many		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	this Garrison Colonial be-	Lake Shore.	LAKELAND — For those who	GROSSE POINTE WOODS	
	extras, including louvred	GROSSE PTE. FARMS-Solid	condition.	fore offering it for lease.	ļ	appreciate spacious rooms,		
D '57, 6-cylinder stick,	shutter window treatments.	Colonial, an easy walk to	OPEN 2:30-5 SUNDAY	1301 Brys Drive. 3 bed-	705 WASHINGTON - 3 bed-		Face brick, 4 bedrooms, 212	. MINIA
dio, heater. Runs good, 25. TUxedo 1-3276,	St. Clare parish.	high school, St. Paul and	OFEN 2:00-J SUNDAY	rooms, 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> baths, clean, va-	room Dutch Colonial with		baths, finished basement, 2-car	week
1		choice shops, 4 bedrooms	GRAYTON 1332 — 3 bedroom	cant. Move right in. Near	Den.		brick garage. Many features.	Black
DODGE, radio, heater,	DOVER TU 4-3730	212 baths, library, large	Colonial close to schools.	Mason and Parcells schools		100' lot. Large, impressive		brow
hitewalls, automatic trans-		kitchen, big lot Call to soo		Only \$20,500. \$3,200 to	986 WESTCHESTER - 3 bed-	entrance hall, library, big	OPEN SUNDAY	lines
cuion mond		it today.	STANHOPE 2263 — Excellent	F.H.A. or $$2,000$ down on	room, 1½ bath English home.	dining room, with fireplace,	OWNER TU 4-1942	
Uxedo 5-3831.	Grosse Pointe		three-bedroom ranch on beau-	land contract.		4 family bedrooms, dressing	10 7-1842	DALMA
		SWEENEY & MOORE	tifully landscaped 90' lot.		Give us a call-we will be	room, plus maid's quarters,		bred,
D 1961 Galaxie V-8. Auto-	SHOWN BY	TU 1-6300	MUIR 167-Small, cozy 4-bed-		glad to help you with your	Reasonably priced at \$46,000.		for go
atic, radio, heater. Original	APPOINNTMENT		room house, brick walled.	Manor	shopping.		LOCHMOOR 1175	
vner. 882-2639 after 6 p.m.	TWO STORY		\$14,500. Vacant.			YORKSHIRE — Well propor		MINIAT
FORD found the Coloris	930 Lake Shore				You will be glad too when	tioned center hall Colonial on	Hang the Christmas stockings	weeks
FORD four door Galaxie	(Lake) \$120,000		ANN BEDFORD GOODMAN	TU 6-0550	you have purchased one of	59' ienced lot. Eulit in 1951	on one of these 2 firenlaces and	male
rdtop. Automatic, radio, eater, whitewalls, power 1	5840 Lakeview Ct.	FIRST OFFERING	1	"Our Service Could Mean	these real value priced	and in fine condition. Jalou-	the mistletoe in this heautiful	\$65. A
ering, \$1,295, 881-2349.	(Leke) 97,500				Surprise Packages.	sled porch, 3 bearooms, $2^{1}_{2}$	fover Colonial on exquisite hig	A.K.C
	114 Merriweather 59,000	LOVELY TO LOOK at-de-	GOODMAN	Your Success"		baths, fine basement. Priced	lot. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, pan-	
CHEVY II convertible —	455 Lakeland 55,000	lightful to own. If you month			BRUCE N. TAPPAN,	for quick sale.	eled library.	
an, stick shift, new white-	828 Grand Marais 53,000	to know more just pick up	TU 5-6063 LO 7-4706					POODL
ll tires. Sacrifice at \$1,350.	717 Middlesex 45,000	your phone and we'll	1	BY APPOINTMENT		LaBELLE, 460 - Attractively	BALFOUR 875	and
xedo 6-1460.	956-58 Trombley	give you the details on this		ALLARD 1717-A 3 bedroom,	90 Kercheval Avenue	decorated colonial on a quiet.		. St. Cl
	(2 Family) 45,000	white farm colonial in the		11/2 bath home family room,	884-6200	winding street in the Farms.	Love a gracious setting? Colo-	
RAVELLE roadster with	861 Lakeland 43,000	Radnor Circle area. Yes, it		172 Dath Home, Iamily room,				20PI/
		has four bedrooms and two	GROSSE PTE. SHORES	with unusual features that		twin size beur oons, 2 2 harns.	Ol, botho negated library dish	
	· · · · ·	and half baths, attached	OPEN SAT., SUN. 1-5	must be seen to be appreci-		inige lenced lot. A good buy	washer disnosal dranarios and	PIANO
$\varphi$		garage, finished baseemnt,	<b>#</b>	ated. Let us show you today.	CDACCE DTE CHAPPE N	in the upper 20% MUSI De	carpeting.	guaran
B. I. G. I		and a surprisingly low	MR. EXECUTIVE:	S. DUVAL 62—Gracious center	GROSSE PTE. SHORES-Mag-	sold.		TUxed
		Drigo tog		hall ranch in park-like area	nificent Georgian offering		GRAYTON 1125	
			It's important where you live.	near the lake. 3 bedrooms, 21/2	everything one could de-	HANDY RDFor those want	South of Kercheval	COMPLE
		Ĩ	Move up to prestige living in	baths, family room, beautiful	sire. Spacious, ilvable	ing the best location, this cen-		COMPLE
	2008 Hunt Club 24,900	ALSO BY APPOINTMENT	"Yacht Club view" sub.	recreation room. Custom built	rooms downstairs, 4 large	ter hall colonial is unequalled	For the house gourmet with a	ing, ro
	1404 Grayton 24,750	VESU DI AFFUINIMENT	3 new custom built master-		and 2 smaller bedrooms.	in the Farme 2 hudrooms 11	i vi the nouse gournet with a	de-mot







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arranged, or designed to be used or occupied.'

to the adoption of this Ordinance.

the future development in that area.

abutting property.

(See Section 5.2)

buildings, fences, and signs.

Any structure having a roof.

Structure:

A dedicated and accepted public street, or a

permanent unobstructed private easement of access

least sixteen (16) feet wide which affords the

principal means of vehicular access to abutting

property, such private easement shall have a

minimum right of way of thirty (30) feet unless an

easement of access of lesser width existed prior

for the development of Lakeshore Road properties

upon which is shown the exact location of pro-

posed future new or extended streets and such

plan shall be followed as closely as is practical in

A public thoroughfare other than a street which

affords a secondary means of vehicular access to

Any constructed or erected material or combination

of materials connected to the ground and of a

permanent nature; including, but not limited to,

A platted lot of a recorded subdivision, or a parcel

of land shown in a request for a Certificate of

Compliance, occupied or intended to be occupied

by a principal and/or accessory building or use.

A lot where the corner interior angle at the

intersection of the two streets is less than one

hundred thirty-five (135) degrees. A 'lot abutting

upon a curved street or streets shall be considered

a corner lot for the purpose of this Ordinance, if

tangents to the curve of the two points where the

lot lines meet the curve form an interior angle of

less than one hundredy thirty-five (135) degrees.

DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO A LOT:

The City Council has adopted a master plan

with a roadway suitable for vehicular travel at

connection with zoning.



Front:

Side:

Rear:

Street:

Setback:

## Code No. 12-03–Zoning Ordinance **ORDINANCE NO. 158**

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH DISTRICTS IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS WITHIN Section 2.2 DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO ACCESS: WHICH TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND Street: STRUCTURES THEREIN; TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE BULK AND LOCA-TION OF BUILDINGS: TO REGULATE AND RE-STRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUS-TRIES AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS DE-SIGNED FOR SPECIFIED USES; TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES: TO REGULATE THE DENSITY OF POPULATION: TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINIS-TRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDIN-ANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS, AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES; TO Alley: PROVIDE A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE TERMS THEREOF; AND TO REFEAL ORDIN-ANCES NO. 34 AND 80, AS AMENDED. Section 2.3 DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO A BUILDING:

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

ARTICLE 1. SHORT TITLE

Section 1.1 SHORT TITLE:

Building: This Ordinance shall be known and cited as the "City of Grosse Pointe Farms Zoning Ordinance," and shall be re-Section 2.4 ferred to herein as "this Ordinance." Lot:

Section 1.2 INTERPRETATION AND PURPOSE:

In interpreting and applying the provisions of this Ordinance, they shall be held to be the minimum requirements for the promotion and protection of the public health. safety, comfort, convenience, and general welfare.

Whenever the provisions of this Ordinance require Lot. lower building heights, more square footage of building Corner: area, a lower percentage of lot area that may be built on, or require a greater set-back or open spaces than are imposed or required by other applicable laws or Ordinances, the provisions of this Ordinance shall govern. Where, however, the provisions of the State Housing Code or ordinances and regulations of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms impose more stringent requirements than the provisions of this Ordinance, the provisions of the State Housing Code or such other ordinances and regulations shall govern.

Lot, It is not intended by this Ordinance to interfere with interior:

The word "occupied" and the word "used" shall be considered as though followed by the words "or intended, Accessory: A subordinate use which is customarily incidental Words and terms not herein defined shall have the to the principal use on the same lot. In case a meaning customarily assigned to them when used in question arises as to the degree of incidentalness or length of custom, the Board of Zoning Appeals

shall · rule. Section 2.6 DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO MEASURE-Required MENT OF LAND USE AREAS, AND REQUIRED Side OPEN SPACE: **Open Space:** 

Required

**Open** Space:

Rear

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Lot Lines: The lines separating a distinct portion or plot of land from abutting lands, streets or bodies of water. Lot Line,

In the case of a lot abutting upon only one street, the front lot line is the line separating such lot from such street except those lots with frontage on Lake St. Clair upon which the front line is a line separating such lots from the Lake. In the case of any other lot one such line shall be elected to be the front lot line for the purpose of this Ordinance, and shall be so designated on the application for a Certificate of Compliance, Lot Line,

A side lot line is any lot line not a front lot line or a rear lot line. A side lot line separating a lot from a street is an exterior side lot line. A side lot line separating a lot from another lot or lots is an interior side lot line. Lot Line, The lot line opposite and most distant from the front lot line. In case of an irregularly shaped lot, it shall be an imaginary line parallel to and farthest from the front lot line, not less than ten feet long and wholly within the lot. Lot Line, Any lot line separating said lot from a street. Lot Width:

The length of a straight line drawn between the points where the front setback intersects the side lot lines Required

> The distance required to obtain the required front, side, and rear open space provisions of this Ordinance.

Required Open Space: Thursday, December 12, 1963

The required open space extending the full width

of the lot and of a depth equal to the required

setback measured horizontally at right angles to

The required open space extending from the front

open space to the rear open space, of a width

equal to the required setback measured horizon-

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS.

ZONING ORDINANCE

tally at right angles to the side lot line.

Section 2.7 DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO BUILDING

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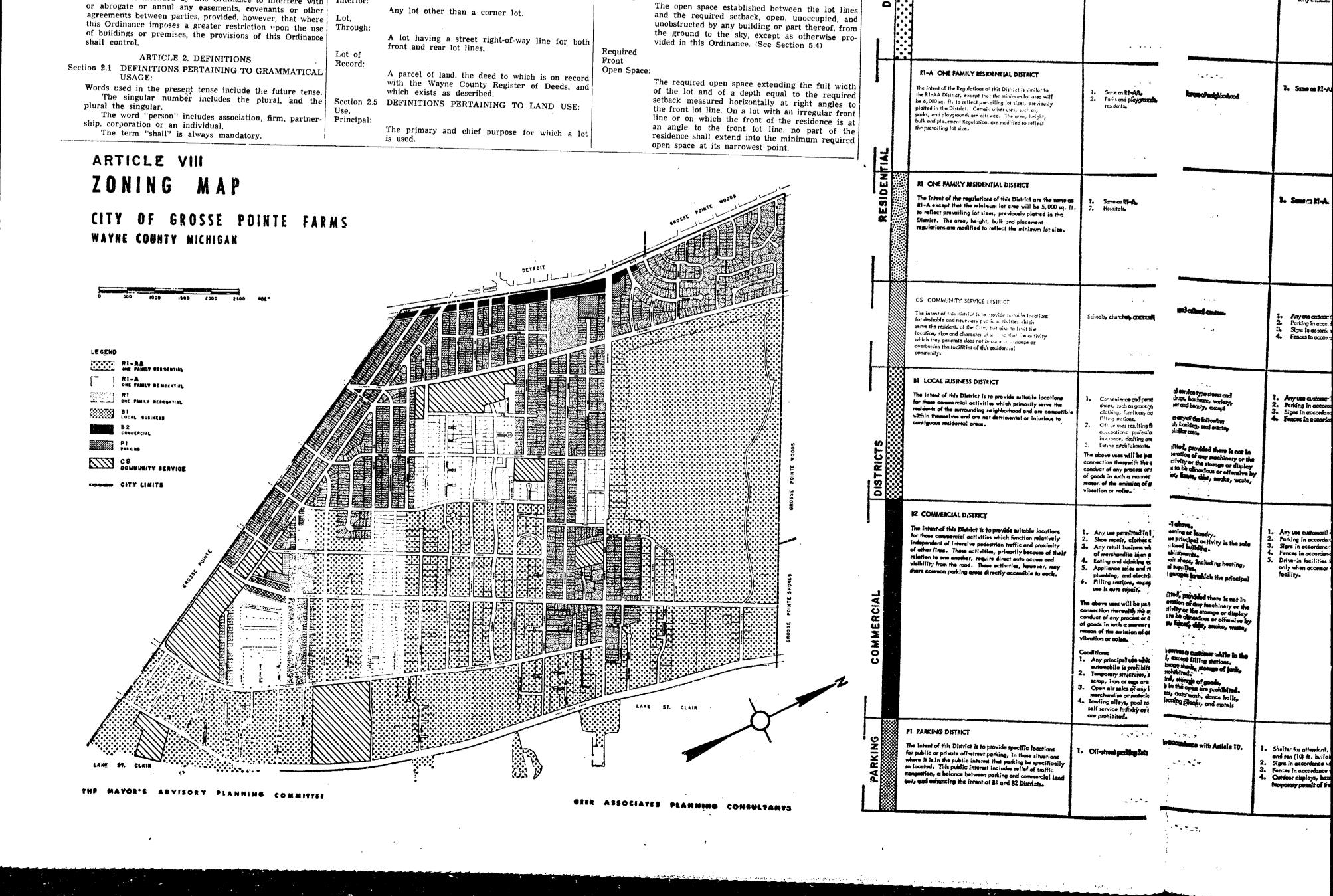
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<b>RI-AA ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT</b> The Regulations of this District are intended to encourage a continuous suitable environment and to this end it is limited to one family dwellings. In keeping with this intent, development is regulated to a low density. This district is applicable to areas where platting has or is expected to create lots typically with a minimum of 11,000 sq. ft. of land area.	<ol> <li>One family diselfings.</li> <li>Strictly private incomplexities organized for a purpose, and all of will incident to such purpose customarily carried on their charters or Articlic of the building and the</li> </ol>	stadictors of limited mem- tial, educational or athletic se other activities are s and up not a service s o bainess, if and when tof Association, the plans nembership are approved we such space for or use	<ol> <li>Private gar:</li> <li>Garden hou- house not un</li> <li>Signs in act.</li> <li>Fences in a:</li> <li>Automobile occupants, i which must a</li> </ol>
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NOTICE (	GROSSE POINTE FARMS OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION (Continued from Page 28)		cation of motor vehicles and which may include facilities for changing of tires, tube repairing, pol- ishing, greasing, washing, or servicing such motor vehicles: but evoluting as called birth anti-		first story measured to the exterior walls together with the area of any upper story, including attics and top half story, which is connected by a fixed	Service 2.10	ties for the purpose of determining off-str parking requirements. DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO ESSENTIAL
Principal Building: Accessory	The building in which is conducted the principal use of the lot on which said building is situated.	Cultural	vehicles; but excluding so-called high speed auto- motive washing, stears cleaning, body repairing, bumping or painting.		stairway and may be made usable for human habitation, provided that the part to be counted has a height of not less than seven and one-half $(7\frac{1}{2})$ feet over more than one-half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of its floor area and is at no point less than five (5) feet in height; but excluding basements, garages,	Public Utility:	SERVICES AND NON-CONFORMANCE: Any person, firm, corporation, municipal depa ment or board duly authorized to furnish and f nishing under state or municipal regulation, to the
Building: Family:	A subordinate building, whether attached or de- tached, the use of which is customarily incidental to the permitted use of the principal building.	Centers:	A use conducted by a non-profit organization, which serves educational, cultural and recreational needs of the residents of the Community. The building and parking plans shall be subject to review and	Floor Area,	accessory huildings, breezeways, and unenclosed porches.	Essential Service;	public, electricity, gas, steam, communication, te graph, transportation, water, or sewer.
Dwelling Unit:	An individual or two or more persons related by blood, marriage or adoption.		approval by the City Council initially, and any substantial expansion or change of existing build- ing or parking area will also be subject to the future approval of the City Council.	Non- Residential:	The measurement of usable floor area for non-resi- dential uses shall be the gross floor area used or intended to be used for service to the public as cus-		The erection, construction, alteration or main nance by a public utility of underground, surface overhead gas, electric, steam or water transmiss or distribution systems, communications, supply disposal system including poles, wires, main
Dwelling.	A group of rooms including closet space, bath- rooms, and cooking facilities (not more than one complete kitchen) designed as a unit for occupancy by one family and its domestic employees.	Section 2.8 Building Height:	DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO BUILDING MEASUREMENTS: The vertical distance from the main elevation of		tomers, patrons, clients or patients, including area occupied by fixtures and equipment used for display or sale of merchandise. It shall not mean floors or parts of floors used principally for non-public pur-		drains, sewers, pipes, conduits, cables, and or similar equipment and accessories in connec therewith (but not including buildings, substati or transmission towers) reasonably necessary
One-family: Garage, Private:	A building containing only one dwelling unit.	Story:	the finished grade to the highest point of the roof surface for flat, gable, hip and gambrel roofs; and to the deck line for mansard roofs.		poses, such as the storage and packaging of mer- chandise, or for offices incidental to the manage- ment or maintenance of stores or buildings. DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO OFF-STREET PARKING:	Non-Con- formance,	the furnishing of adequate service for such pu utilities for the public health, safety or gen welfare.
	An accessory building not over one story or fifteen (15) feet in height and having not more than seven hundred fifty (750) sq. ft. of usable floor area, to be used only for the storage of non-commercial motor vehicles. A second story not exceeding thirty (30) feet in height (including the first story) may be placed thereon for the private use solely		That portion of a building included between the upper surface of any floor and the upper surface of any floor above; or any portion of a building between the topmost floor and the roof having a usable floor area equal to at least fifty per cent of the usable floor area of the floor immediately below it. A top floor area under a sloping roof	Parking Space:	A space constituting a net land area of at least one hundred eighty (180) square feet. When a parking space is in conjunction with a pub- lic or private off-street parking lot, each parking space shall contain at least two hundred seventy	Type A: Non-Con- formance, Type B:	A use lawfully existing at the time of enactmen this Ordinance or an amendment thereto, that c not conform to the provisions of this Ordinance
Filling Station:	bis family or domestic employees. Buildings or premises or portions thereof arranged		with less floor area is a half story. The first story shall be considered the lowest story of which the ceiling is more than four (4) feet above the average contact ground level at the exterior walls of the building.	Seati	(270) square feet of land area including access lanes except when such parking spaces abut on an alley, in which case each parking space shall be a mini- mum of one hundred eighty (180) square feet in area.		A building or structure, lawfully existing at time of enactment of this Ordinance or an ame ment thereto, that does not conform to regulati contained in ARTICLE 5, AREA, HEIGHT, BU AND PLACEMENT REGULATIONS. ARTICLE 3. ZONE DISTRICTS
HIGAN	or designed to be used for the retail sale of oil, gasoline or other fuel for the propulsion or lubri-	Floor Area, Residential:	The measurement of usable floor area for resi- dential uses shall be the sum of the area of the	Stati	In the case of churches and other places of assem- bly in which patrons or spectators occupy benches, pews, or other similar seating facilities "seat" shall mean each twenty (20) inches of such seating facili-	The Cit	CLASSIFICATION OF DISTRICTS: y of Grosse Pointe Farms shall be and is her into Districts as enumerated in ARTICLE (Continued on Page 30)

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en space extending from the front he rear open space, of a width quired setback measured horizon-gles to the side lot line.

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				SPECIAL EXCEPTION PERMIT REQUIRING BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS APPROVAL				AREA, HEIGHT, I		MENT REGULATION				
	<b>.</b> .			The below uses are penalitied only when in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Appendix offer public hereion, offerede conditions on the Board of Zoning	,	1			Required Setback In feet or percent)		Maximum I	uilding Height	Alfala	n (et Size
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		<u></u>		The following are subject to Board of Zoning Appeals conditions requiring front, side, and rear open space, but in no case less than the Area, Height, Bulk, and Placement Regulations; appropriate location of off-street parking; and adequate provision for the location of noisy activities an such part of the lot as to protect the character of the District.	feet of principal u	Maximum Buliding Area: Coverage Se Including accessory buildings in percent of lot area	Front	Least One	Total of Two	Bear	in Fest	in Stories	Area ta Square Feat	Width in Foot
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blic internet that parking be specifically blic internet includes relief of traffic ce between parking and commercial land the intent of \$1 and \$2 Districts.			<ol> <li>Signs in accordance with Article Y.</li> <li>Fences in accordance with Ordinance 11-03.</li> <li>Outdoor displays, basan, comincils, and civic events by temporary permit of the City Council.</li> </ol>											
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## CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

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SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS.

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Section 3.2 REQUIRED CONFORMITY TO DISTRICT **REGULATIONS:** 

Except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, no structure or land shall hereafter be used or occupied and no structure or part thereof shall be erected, moved, or altered unless in conformity with the regulations herein specified for the District in which the structure or land is located . Section 3.3 DISTRICT BOUNDARIES SHOWN ON

ZONING MAP:

The boundaries of said districts are hereby established as shown on the ZONING MAP, which accompanies this Ordinance as ARTICLE 8, and which ZONING MAP with all notations, references, and other information shown thereon shall be as much a part of this Ordinance as if fully described herein. The ZONING MAP shall be certified as the official copy by the City Clerk and shall be kept on display in the City Clerk's office. Maps and descriptions accompanying enacted amendments shall be displayed adjacent to the official copy until such time as the official copy is corrected. When so ordered by resolution of the City Council, the official copy shall be corrected to show all amendments and the accuracy and completeness of such corrections shall be certified thereon by the City Clerk.

Section 3.4 INTERPRETATION OF ZONING MAP:

Where, due to the scale, lack of detail, or illegibility of the ZONING MAP accompanying this Ordinance, there is an uncertainty, contradiction, or conflict as to the intended location of any district boundary as shown theron, interpretation concerning the exact location of any district boundary line shall be determined by the Board of Zoning Appeals. The Board, in arriving at a decision on these matters, shall apply the following standards:

- A. District boundary lines are intended to follow center lines of alleys or streets, rights-of-way, water courses, or lot lines, or be parallel or perpendicular thereto, unless such district boundary lines are otherwise obviously indicated as shown on the ZONING MAP.
- B. Where district boundaries are so indicated that they approximately follow lot lines, such lot lines shall be construed to be such boundaries.
- C. In unsubdivided property, or where a district boundary divides a lot, the location of any such boundary, unless the same is indicated by dimensions shown on the ZONING MAP, shall be determined by the use of the map scale shown thereon. Where the boundary lines of the districts divide property under common ownership or a lot under common ownership, the Board of Zoning Appeals may permit the extension of the use permitted on less restrictive portion of such lot or lands, for a distance of not more than fifty (50) feet from the district boundary lines as determined by the Board.
- D. If, after the application of the foregoing rules, uncertainty exists as to the exact location of a district ooundary, the Board of Zoning Appeals shall determine and fix the location of said line from the historic facts available and by using its best judgment concerning the intent of the persons drafting this Ordinance. ARTICLE 4. USE REGULATIONS

Section 4.1 GENERAL:

Except as otherwise provided herein, regulations governing land and building use are hereby established as shown in ARTICLE 7, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, Any use not expressly permitted is prohibited. Uses requiring a Board of Zoning Appeals Exception are permissible only if in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Appeals adequate conditions exist or can be imposed that will make such uses campatible with the purposes of this Ordinance and intent and principal uses of the district. Otherwise such uses are prohibited uses.

Section 4.2 USE OF ACCESSORY BUILDING PRIOR TO USE OF PRINCIPAL BUILDING PROHIBITED: No accessory building may be used prior to the construction and use of the principal building or use except as a facility of construction of said principal building or use. This exception is a temporary one which shall lapse one year after the issuance of the Certificate of Compliance for the accessory building. Section 4.3 NON-RESIDENTIAL USE MIXED WITH RESI-DENTIAL PROHIBITED: Except where specifically provided for in this Ordinance, non-residential and residential use on the same lot or in the same building is prohibited.

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rear yard is of fire-proof construction and entirely without

movable windows or other opening (except a standard type

of fire door), such increase in depth of rear yard shall not be

required and provided, further, that a rear yard of greater

It shall be unlawful to use or permit the use of any building

or premises, or part thereof hereafter created, erected or

altered, or to change or enlarge the use of any building or

premises or part thereof until a Certificate of Compliance

with the provisions of this Ordinance, properly endorsed as

to occupancy as provided below, shall have been issued by

In all cases where a building permit is required, by this

Ordinance or by the Building Code, application for a Certifi-

cate of Compliance shall be made coincident with the appli-

cation for such building permit and in all other cases shall

be made not less than ten (10) days prior to the time when

a new or enlarged use of a building or premises or part

thereof is intended to begin. Such application shall state the

proposed use and shall be accompanied by a plat, drawn to

scale, showing the exact dimensions of the premises to

which the certificate is to apply, the lines of all lots or par-

cels under separate ownership contained therein, the size,

position and height of all buildings erected or to be erected

or altered thereon and such other information as may be

deemed necessary for the proper enforcement of this Ordi-

nance. Accessory buildings, when erected at the same time

as the principal building on a lot and shown on the applica-

tion therefor shall not require a separate Certificate of

Compliance. A record of all such applications shall be kept

Within ten (10) days after the fijing of such application, it

shall be the duty of the City Engineer either to issue a

Certificate of Compliance or to refuse to issue the same and,

when such Certificate is refused, to state in writing his

The Certificate of Compliance when issued shall be effective

for a period of six (6) months. In the event that the con-

struction of improvements pursuant to said Certificate has

not commenced within said six (6) months period, such

Within five (5) days after notification that the building or

premises or part thereof is ready for occupancy the City

Engineer shall make a final inspection thereof and, if he

shall find the same to be in conformity with the provisions

of this Ordinance, he shall endorse such fact on the Certifi-

cate of Compliance in a statement properly signed and dated

and such statement shall have the force of a Certificate of

Occupancy; otherwise, he shall not make such endorsement.

The City Engineer may issue a temporary Certificate of

Occupancy for a part of a building prior to the completion

of the entire building, but such temporary certificate shall

not remain in force for a period in excess of six (6) months

nor more than five (5) days after the completion of the

No permits shall be granted for the moving of buildings or

structures from within or without the corporate limits of

the City to be placed on any property within said corporate

limits, without the approval of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The above will not apply to buildings relocated on the same

lot. In no instance will a permit be granted unless all of the

applicable requirements of this Ordinance and the City's

The removal of topsoil, sand or other material from land is

not permitted in any district except under a permit from the

Board of Zoning Appeals, which may be issued in appro-

priate cases upon the filing of an application accompanied

by a suitable agreement or bond that such removal will not

cause stagnant water to collect or leave the surface of the

land at the expiration of such permit in an unstable condi-

tion or unfit for the growing of turf or for other land uses

permitted in the district in which such removal occurs.

Essential Service shall be permitted as authorized and regu-

hereof to except essential services from the application of

lated by law and other ordinances, it being the intention B. Hospitals

Section 6.7 REMOVAL OF SOIL, SAND OR OTHER

Certificate shall automatically become void.

Section 6.5 TEMPORARY CERTIFICATE:

building ready for occupancy.

Building Code are met.

MATERIAL:

Section 6.8 ESSENTIAL SERVICE

this ordinance.

Section 6.6 MOVING OF BUILDINGS:

Section 6.1 CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE:

Section 5.5 above.

D. On any corner lot in a residential district, no part

of any accessory building shall be nearer the side

street lot line than the setback required for the

principal building as regulated in ARTICLE 7 and

Buildings (without a E. Attached garages will be allowed in rear open illumination on any sign located in the same line of vision as main assembly area), space so long as they comply with the requirea traffic control system, nor interference with vision clearand Private Clubs ments of C above. ance along any highway, street, or road, or at any intersec-Establishments for the tion of two or more streets. All illuminated signs shall be so Section 5.7 APPLICATION TO LOTS OF RECORD: sale and consumption placed as to prevent the rays and illumination therefrom Where the owner of a lot of record does not own and on the premises of being cast upon residences and shall be located not less cannot reasonably acquire sufficient adjacent land to enable alcoholic beverages, than fifty (50) feet from a residential district. him to conform to the open space and other requirements food or refreshments For letter type signs with fabricated letters mounted diherein prescribed, such lot may be used by said owner as a Medical or Dental building site provided the open space and other provisions rectly on the building facade, the area shall be computed by Clinics, Banks, Busithe squared-off individual letter area, plus fifty (50%) perconform as closely as possible in the opinion of the Board ness or Professional cent. of Zoning Appeals to the requirements for the district Offices and all Retail Section 9.2 SIGNS IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS: in which it is located. Stores, except as In residential districts, identification signs are permitted as Where two or more abutting lots of record or parts otherwise specified thereof are held in one ownership, either in fee simple follows: herein. A. For principal uses other than dwellings, and for and/or under a vendee's land contract interest, or subse-Funeral Homes quently come to be held in one ownership, they shall be Special Exception uses, one permanent bulletin or considered the some as a single lot of record for the purannouncement board not exceeding thirty-two (32) I. Gas Stations pose of this Ordinance, and the provisions of this Ordinance square feet in area and not exceeding six (6) feet in shall not thereafter be circumvented or avoided by the overall height. B. Temporay "For Sale," "For Rent," or "General sale or conveyance of a part or portion of any such lot; provided, however, that in R1 residential districts, all lots Contractors" signs, not to exceed six (6) square feet platted prior to the enactment of this Ordinance and in area, advertising only the premises on which having at least 4,000 square feet of area will be deemed erected. to be a lot of record at all times and to satisfy the lot size C. No sign shall contain any visible moving parts and requirements of this Ordinance. no sign shall be illuminated by other than continuous indirect white light. Section 5.8 EXCEPTIONS TO HEIGHT LIMITS: The Zoning Board of Appeals may modify the height limits Section 9.3 SIGNS IN B1, B2 of this Ordinance in their application to church spires, In B1 and B2, identification and business signs are pering reasons belfries, cupolas, domes, masts and aerials, flagpoles, mitted as follows chimneys, skylights, cooling towers, and other similar A. Any sign permitted in residential districts. B. One or more attached signs pertaining to the use mechanical appurtenances necessary to the permitted uses of the premises on which they are placed, the of the districts in which they are located. total of all such signs not exceeding a total area Section 5.9 GRADES AND DRAINAGE: of one square foot for each three (3) square feet It shall be unlawful to grade any lot in a manner that will of wall surface area facing the front lot line. result in causing storm water to flood adjoining lots or C. No such sign shall be erected upon a roof or shall property. The City Engineer will not issue a Certificate of project over any walk, street or other passage Compliance or Occupancy if he determines that the proopen to public travel, except with the approval posed or accomplished change of elevation (grade) will of the Board of Zoning Appeals as specified in or does result in such flooding. Section 13.3C, provided however, that the foregoing shall not forbid a sign or lettering con-The Zoning Board of Appeals may modify, by granting an structed on the wall of a building, parallel thereto, exception, the area, height, bulk and placement regulations and projecting therefrom, a uniform distance of of this Ordinance in the instance when it shall determine not more than twelve (12) inches. that as applied to a particular parcel of property to be de-D. Free-standing signs of a maximum height or veloped, such regulation is unreasonable. In so doiing, it twenty-five (25) feet, not exceeding fifty (50) will follow the master plans and other types of developsquare feet in sign display area, and not extendment plans adopted by the City Council. ing over public property shall be permitted. Section 9.4 SIGNS IN PARKING DISTRICTS: Required "side yard" and "rear yard" set back for public and welfare. In Parking Districts, one sign shall be permitted at each point of ingress and egress to a parking lot to indicate the service buildings shall be: A. The width of the side yard shall be increased four (4) feet operator, parking rates, and directions of movement. Such signs shall each not exceed fifteen (15) square feet in area, for each twenty-five (25) persons, or major fraction thereof, shall not extend more than ten (10) feet in height above in excess of seventy-five (75) persons for the accommodation grade, and shall be entirely on the parking lot. of whom the building is designed, arranged, and normally Besides the signs above indicated, only signs advertising the used, provided, however, that if the exterior wall along such uses being served by the parking may be erected in Parking side yard is of fire-proof construction and entirely without Districts. Such signs are prohibited in the buffer strips and movable windows or other opening (except a standard type shall not project beyond the front setback line of the be provided for vehicles. of fire door) such increase in width of a side yard shall not parking lot. Placing, erection, operation or lighting of any be required and provided, further, that a side yard of sign, structure or device in such manner as to interfere greater width than forty (40) feet shall not be required in with the necessary free and unobstructed view of vehicular or pedestrian traffic or of traffic signs or signals is B. The depth of the rear yard shall be increased four (4) feet prohibited for each twenty-five (25) persons or major fraction thereof, ARTICLE 10. OFF-STREET PARKING in excess of seventy-five (75) persons for the accommodation of whom the building is designed, arranged, and normally AND LOADING REGULATIONS used, provided however, that if the exterior wall along such

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ARTICLE 9. SUPPLEMENTARY REGULATIONS

There shall be no flashing, or intermittent, or red or green

Section 10.1 GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR REQUIRED OFF-STREET PARKING:

In all districts off-street parking facilities for the parking of self-propelled motor vehicles to be used by the occupants, employees and patrons of the buildings erected, altered or extended after the effective date of this Ordinance shall

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The amount of off-street parking spaces required by subparagraphs 10.2 above shall be a prima facie requirement. The Board of Zoning Appeals may, in connection with any new building or enlargements or change of use, grant exceptions to the required location of off-street parking facilities or reduce the amount of required parking spaces where it determines after a hearing that the requirments are excessive or unduly burdensome for any of the follow-

- (1) The use of the property will generate relatively
- little off-street parking demand, or (2) Publicly owned parking facilities are available

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- reasonably nearby, or (3) The requirements resulting from a reasonable and desirable expansion of an existing use and the maximum additional parking (consistent with the
- tion) is provided even though not sufficient to comply with subparagraph 10.2 above, and no other suitable property is available for the provision of the required parking space, or
- (4) A specific parcel of land has such an individual use or location or exceptional geographical condiditions, or is of a size, shape or dimension that it cannot reasonably be developed in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance;

provided, that any exception granted by the Board of Zoning Appeals shall not be inconsistent with the spirit and purpose of this Ordinance, or contrary to public safety

Section 10.3 OFF-STREET PARKING LOT LAYOUT, CON-STRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE:

Wherever a parking lot is built as required off-street parking, or wherever a parking lot is built in a Parking District, such parking lot shall be laid out. constructed. and maintained in accordance with the following requirements: A. Adequate ingress and egress to the parking lot by means of clearly limited and defined drives shall

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ARTICLE 5. AREA. HEIGHT, BULK, PLACEMENT, AND GRADE REGULATIONS Section 5.1 GENERAL:

Except as otherwise provided herein, regulations governing minimum floor area, lot size, lot area per dwelling unit, required open spaces, height of buildings, and other pertinent factors are as shown in ARTICLE 7, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS.

Section 5.2 ENCUMBERING LAND REQUIRED TO SATISFY **REGULATIONS:** 

No portion of a lot necessary for compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance in regard to area, height, bulk, and placement regulations in connection with an existing or proposed building, or structure, or use, shall through sale or otherwise be used as a part of the lot required for any other building or structure or use.

- Section 5.3 AVERAGING EXISTING FRONT OPEN SPACE In residential districts there shall be on every lot a front open space, the minimum depth of which shall be twentyfive (25) feet, except that on a lot of record at the time of passage of this Ordinance, having a depth of less than one hundred (100) feet, the depth of the (ront open space required shall be reduced to one-fourth (1/4) of such lot depth, but this shall not permit a less depth than twenty (20) feet in any case. It on the effective date of this Ordinance, more than fifty (50%) per cent of the lots on one side of the street, between two (2) intersecting streets within residential districts, were occupied by dwellings having a front open space of greater or lesser depth than twenty-five (25) feet, any building hereafter erected on any one of such lots shall have a front yard not less in depth than the average front open space of such existing dwellings, but this shall not require a greater depth than seventyfive (75) feet or more than one-third (1/3) the depth of the lot, nor permit a less depth than twenty (20) feet in any case.
- Section 5.4 EXCEPTIONS TO REQUIRED OPEN SPACE: The following projections into required open space are permitted: sills, cornices, eaves, gutters, chimneys, or pilasters projecting not more than eighteen (18) inches into any required open space.

Outside stairways, fire escapes, balconies, and other projections shall be considered as part of the principal or accessory building and shall conform to the required open space requirements. This provision shall not apply to unenclosed outside porches not exceeding one story in height which do not extend into the required front or rear yard farther than ten (10) feet, nor to one such unenclosed porch which does not extend into the side yard nearer than four (4) feet to the side lot line.

Section 5.5 CORNER LOT SETBACK ON SIDE STREET: The width of a side yard abutting upon a side street shall not be less than the minimum front yard depth required on any adjoining lot fronting upon such side street, but this shall not require a width of side yard at any point exceeding twenty-five (25%) per cent of the width of the lot. Section 5.6 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS:

Accessory buildings in residential districts and parking districts shall conform to the following regulations except as may be otherwise provided in this Ordinance:

- A. Accessory buildings shall not exceed in height the height of the building to which they are accessory. B. Accessory buildings in residential districts shall not be erected in any required front or side open space.
- C. Accessory buildings may occupy rear open spaces provided that such buildings do not occupy more than thirty-five (35%) per cent of the required rear open space, and are not closer than three (3) feet from the rear and side property line, except as otherwise provided in other sections of this Ordinance, and except that in no instance will they be allowed over reserved easements except that when the rear yard abuts upon a street no struc-

depth than sixty (60) feet shall not be required in any event. be provided and maintained as hereinafter provided. ARTICLE 6. GENERAL PROVISIONS

- A. The minimum number of off-street parking spaces shall be determined in accordance with the table in Section 10.2 below. In the case of a use not specifically mentioned, the requirements for offstreet parking facilities for a use which is mentioned and to which said use is the most similar, shall apply.
  - B. Any area once designated as required off-street parking shall not be changed to any other use unless and until equally required facilities are provided elsewhere. Also, the use of any building shall not be changed until the required parking facilities for the proposed new use are satisfied.
  - C. Two or more uses may collectively provide the required off-street parking, in which case the required number of parking spaces shall not be less than the total of the requirements for the several individual uses computed separately. In such instances if the operating hours do not overlap, the City Engineer may reduce the total requirement on the basis of peak hour demand. Further. if such uses are not under common ownership a written agreement for joint use between the parties concerned will also be required.
  - D. Off-sireet parking facilities required for residences, mortuaries and funeral homes shall be on the same lot or parcel of land as the building they intend to serve. For all other uses, such facilities shall be located within 300 feet of the building they are intended to serve (to be measured from the nearest point of the building to the nearest point of the off-street parking facilities). Public parking facilities located within 300 feet of the building may be counted as supplying up to 50%(100% in the B1 District) of the required off-street parking if the City Council shall determine that proper ingress and egress to and from the public parking facilities for vehicular traffic is available to serve such use and that access walks exist which make such parking facility directly and readily available to such use.
  - E. Buildings and uses already in existence prior to the effective date of the parking requirements hereinafter set forth shall not be affected thereby and in the instances where additions are made to existing structures or uses only the new addition shall be required to meet the requirements hereinafter set forth; provided, however, that if the part of the building by which the parking requirements are determined (such as the assembly area) is not increased in size by such expansion, then no additional parking space shall be required. Futher, nothing in this Section shall prevent the reconstruction, repairing or rebuilding and continued use of any conforming building or structure existing at the effective date of this Ordinance, which is subsequently damaged by fire, collapse, explosions, or Acts of God.
  - F. When units or measurements used in determining the number of required parking spaces result in the requirement of a fractional space, any fraction up to and including one-half (1/2) shall be disregarded and fractions over one half (1/2) shall require one (1) parking space.

In local business and commercial districts credit for on-street parking will be given in determining the parking requirements in table 10.2 below. Section 10.2 TABLE OF REQUIRED OFF-STREET PARKING SPACES:

The amount of required off-street parking spaces for new uses or buildings, additions thereto and additions to existing buildings as specified above shall be determined in accordance with the following table, and the amount of space, so required, shall be stated in the application for a building permit and such space shall be reserved for such use:

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Two (2) parking spaces for each dwelling. One and one-half (11/2) parking space for each one (1) bed One (1) parking space for each three (3) seat spaces in the main assembly area or four (4) parking spaces for each 100 sq. ft.

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- C. The land between the required setback line and the lot line in a parking lot is for the purposes of this Ordinance called a buffer strip. There shall be bumper stops or wheel chocks provided so as to prevent any vehicle from projecting over the buffer strip. The ground of the buffer strip shall be landscaped with a compatible arrangement of lawn, trees, shrubs and other hardy plant materials, which shall be maintained in a healthy growing condition and proper drainage for such strip shall be provided.
- D. Where buffer strips are not required, bumper stops or wheel chocks shall be provided, so located as to prevent any vehicle from projecting over the lot line.
- E. Where a parking lot's side or rear boundary abuts a residential zone, an unpierced brickfaced or masonry wall four (4) feet high shall be provided. The Board of Zoning Appeals shall have power to modify the character of material of a barrier if it deems such to be in the best interest of the residents. Such wall shall not extend into the required front yard setback nor be placed closer than five (5) feet from the side lot line.
- F. The parking area shall be provided with pavement having a bituminous or Portland cement binder so as to provide a hard, durable and dustless surface and shall be so graded and drained as to dispose of all surface water accumulating within the area.

G. Only ground level open air parking lots shall be allowed in any district in the City.

- Section 10.4. OFF-STREET LOADING AND UNLOADING A. On the same premises with every building, structure, or part thereof. erected or occupied for any use involving the receipt or distribution of materials or merchandise, if such receipt or distribution shall be by means of one or more motor vehicles, either owned or leased, there shall be provided and maintained on the lot adequate space for standing, loading and unloading services except as hereinafter provided:
  - Such space shall be an area not less than ten (10) В. feet by twenty-five (25) feet, with fourteen (14) feet height clearance for each ten thousand (10.000) square feet, or fraction thereof, in excess of two thousand five hundred (2,509) square feet of building floor or land used for any such purpose, provided, however, that the foregoing requirements may be waived in case adequate loading space is otherwise provided.

C. A loading space as required herein shall not be construed as supplying oif-street parking space. Section 10.5 LIGHTING

Where lighting facilities are provided they shall be so arranged as to reflect the light away from Residence Districts which are adjacent to the Parking Districts.

ARTICLE 11. NON-CONFORMING USES

It is the intent to recognize that the elimination, as expeditiously as is reasonable, of existing structures and uses that are not in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance, is as much a subject of health, safety and welfare as is the prevention of the establishment of new structures and uses that would violate the provisions of this Ordinance. It is, therefore, the intent to administer the elimination of non-conforming structures and uses, recognizing established private property rights, and avoiding any undue hardship.

Section 11.1 NON-CONFORMANCE TYPE A:

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Any Non-Conformance Type A existing at the time of enactment or amendment of this Ordinance may be maintained in good condition and continued, but may not be:

A. Changed to a different non-conforming use, unless such different use is found by the Board of Zoning Appeals to be no more detrimental to the district than the previous use.

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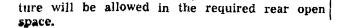
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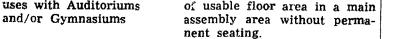
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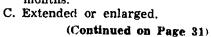


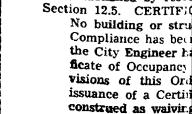


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of reconstruction of the building or structure exceeds 60% of the insurable value of the building or structure et the time such damage occurred. Section 11.2 NON-CONFORMANCE TYPE B: See Section 210

Ary Non-Conformance Type B existing at the time of the enactment or amendment of this Ordinance may be continued, but may not be altered, extended, or enlarged, unless such alteration, extension, or enlargement conforms, in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Appeals, as nearly as is reasonable to the provisions of this Ordinance. Alterations that do not change the degree of non-conformance in reference to ARTICLE 5, AREA, HEIGHT, BULK AND PLACEMENT REGULATIONS, do not under this paragraph require Board of Zoning Appeals Approval. Section 11.3 RECORD OF NON-CONFORMITY:

The City Engineer shall maintain a complete record of all cases of Non-Conformance Type A. Such record shall contain the names and addresses and the owners and or any occupant thereof, other than the owner, together with the legal description of the premises, and the classification of non-conformance in accordance with the definitions in Section 2.10, and the basis for such classification. After such record is approved by the City Council, owners of such premises shall be informed by the City Engineer by certified mail of the recordation of the premises as being in non-conformity with this Ordinance and the provisions thereof for such non-conformity. After such owners are informed as provided above, copies of the record approved by the City Council shall be filed in the office of the City Clerk and the Wayne County Register of Deeds, which record shall constitute prima facie evidence of the number, character and extent of such non-conformance at the time this Ordinance becomes effective. The record of nonconformance shall be reviewed as the City Council shall prescribe.

The Board of Zoning Appeals shall decide on appeals pertaining to whether or not the type of non-conformity above recorded actually exists.

Section 11.4 RECONDITIONING OF BUILDINGS: Nothing herein contained shall prevent the strengthening or restoration of any building or wall declared to be unsafe to the public or private health, safety and welfare by the City Engineer, provided however, that such construction as reconstruction does not exceed 60% of the insurable value of such structure if it is declared a Non-Conforming

ARTICLE 12. ADMINISTRATION

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- Section 12.1 ESTABLISHMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
  - The provisions of this Ordinance shall be administered by the City Engineer or his duly authorized assistants or such other person or persons as shall be designated by the City Council.
- Section 12.2 DUTIES AND LIMITATION OF THE CITY ENGINEER

The City Engineer shall have the power to grant Certificates of Compliance and Certificates of Occupancy, and to make inspections of buildings or premises necessary to carry out his duties in the enforcement of this Ordinance. It shall be unlawful for the City Engineer to approve any plans or issue a Certificate of Compliance for any excavation or construction or use until he has inspected such plans in detail and has found them in compliance with this Ordinance. To this end, the City Engineer shall require that every application for a Certificate of Compliance for excavation, construction, moving, alteration, or change in type of use or type of occupancy, shall be accompanied by a written statement and plans or plats drawn to scale showing the following in sufficient detail to enable the City Engineer to ascertain whether the proposed work or use is in conformance with this Ordinance:

### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

### ARTICLE 13. BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Section 13.1. CREATION OF BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS: There shall be a Board of Zoning Appeals established in accordance with Act 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1921 as amended, which in addition to the general duties and powers conferred upon it by law, may in specific cases vary or modify the regulations herein established, in harmony with their general purpose and intent. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms' Zoning Board of Appeals shall consist of all of the members of the City Council.

Section 13.2 FROCEFURE OF THE BOARD OF ZONING **APPEALS:** 

Meetings of the Board of Zoning Appeals shall be held at the call of the Chairman, and at such other times as the Board may determine. Such Chairman or, in his absence, the acting chairman, may administer oaths and compel the attendance of witnesses. The Board shall adopt rules of procedure and shall-keep records of applications and the action thereon, which shall be a public record. The City Clerk or his duly authorized assistant shall act as Secretary for the Board of Zoning Appeals.

Section 13.3 POWERS OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS:

The Board of Zoning Appeals shall have the following powers, including the power to order the issuance of Certificates of Compliance and Certificates of Occupancy to implement its decisions herein duly authorized.

- A. Interpretation of the Zoning Ordinance:
  - 1. To interpret the location of district boundaries on the Zoning Map as provided in Section 3.4.
  - 2. To decide on Accessory Uses as provided in Section 2.5.
  - 3. To decide upon modification of open space and other provisions for non-conforming lots of record as provided in Section 5.7.
  - 4. To decide whether an existing building may be moved into or within the City as provided in Section 6.6.
  - 5. To interpret off-street parking requirements as provided in Section 10.
  - 6. To decide whether or not changes in Non-Conformance Type A are more detrimental than the existing use, as provided in Section 11.1.
  - 7. To decide upon conformity of alterations, extensions, or enlargements of Non-Conformance Type **B**, as provided in Section 11.2.
  - 8. To decide whether or not the type of non-conformity recorded by the City Engineer actually exists, as provided in Section 11.3.
  - 9. To hear and decide appeals where it is alleged by the appellant that there is error, in regard to interpretation of the provisions of this Ordinance. in any order, requirement, permit, decision, or refusal made by the City Engineer in carrying out or in enforcing any provision of this Ordinance. This power of the Board shall be construed to clarify any uncertainty that exists in the meaning of the provisions of this Ordinance. Deciding against the action of the City Engineer is conditional upon a finding that the City Engineer is incorrect in his action under this Ordinance or is based on the City Engineer overstepping the authority granted to him, or having acted in a manner as to be in conflict with the letter and spirit of this Ordinance.
- **B.** Exceptions:

In special situations specifically described in this Ordinance, exceptions to the general regulations are permitted with the approval of the Board of Zoning Appeals. Uses requiring Board of Zoning Appeals exceptions are permissible only when in the finding of the Board of Zoning Appeals adequate conditions exist or can be imposed that will make such uses compatible with the purposes of this

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Board of Appeals hearing, the concurring vote of two-thirds the University of Michigan and and the grand total is up 6.3 (3/3) of the actual number of Council members shall be Wayne State University are per cent, for the 1,074 institurequired to grant an exception or variance. B. Every decision of the Board of Zoning Appeals shall be

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- Nothing contained herein shall be construed to empower Michigan State, which was the Board to change the terms of this Ordinance, to effect ninth nationally last year in changes in the Zoning Map, or to add to the uses permitted | full-time students with 23,595 in any district except where it is specifically empowered enrolled, is now eighth with to do so by this Ordinance. 26,170.
- D. Appeals from a denial of a Building Permit or requesting Michigan increased in fullan exception or variance shall be commenced by the time enrollment from 21,691 to appellant filing with the Board of Zoning Appeals through 22,058 and remains in 11th the City Clerk, a notice of appeal, in which are specified with particularity the grounds upon which the appeal is based.
- E. An appeal stays all proceedings in furtherance of the action 29th this year with 12,154. appealed from, unless the officer from whom the appeal In grand total enrollment. is taken certifies to the Board of Zoning Appeals after MSU moved from 12th in the the notice of appeal shall have been filed with him that nation with 28,826 students to by reason of facts stated in the certificates a stay would, 10th with 31.538. in his opinion cause imminent peril to life or property. In Although the U of M grand such case, proceedings shall not be stayed otherwise than total increased from 30,152 to by a restraining order which may be granted by the Board 30,799 in this category, it went of Zoning Appeals or by a court of record on application from 10th to 12th place, naor notice to the officer from whom the appeal is taken and tionally on good cause shown.

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- G. Parties to an appeal shall be accorded the right to appear time students and 3,720,331 in into his foot. He was treated in person, or by or with an authorized agent.
- H. Parties to an appeal shall have the right to present their ing the 11th straight year of case by oral or documentary evidence, to submit rebuttal increase. evidence, and to conduct such cross-examination of witnesses as may be required for a full and true disclosure
  - of the facts; provided: 1. The submission of evidence in written form shall be provided for by the procedures of the Board of Zoning Appeals where the interest of any party will not be prejudiced thereby;
  - 2. The Board of Zoning Appeals shall as a matter of policy provide for the exclusion of irrelevant, immaterial, or unduly repetitious evidence and in the furtherance of this policy the Board of Zoning Appeals may limit cross-examination.
  - There may be an informal disposition of an appeal by stipulation, subject to the approval of the Board, or an agreed settlement not in conflict with the requirements of this Ordinance. Further, the Board is empowered to enter a consent or default order
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In terms of full-time enrollplace. Wayne State, which was ments reported, the leading not listed among the top 30 last schools are: 1. University of year in full-time enrollment, is California, 62,240; 2. State University of New York, 52,893; 3. City University of New York, 40.580; 4. Minnesota, 35,112; 5. Wisconsin, 30.868; 6. Ohio State, 29,496; 7. Illinois, 29,471; 8. Michigan State. 26,170; 9. Texas, 25,118; 10. Indiana, 23,679; 11. Michigan, 22,058; 12. Pennsylvania State, 20.331; 13. Missouri. 20.096; 14. Washington, 18,203; 15. Purdue, 16,584.

STEPS ON NAIL

Norman Vernier, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vernier of 2059 Roslyn Road, was conveyed to St. John Hospital by Enrolled were 2,594,519 full- stepped on a nail and it went the grand-total category, mark- and released. Woods police, engaged on another detail, requested the assistance from

The full-time figure is 6.4 Harper Woods.



## **ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS**

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will receive bids for the construction of a New Reinforced Concrete Swimming Pool, Bathhouse and Related Facilities, located in George Osius Park, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan,

Bids will be accepted until 2:00 P.M., EST, Monday, December 16th, 1963, at the office of the Village Clerk, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, at which time and place they will be opened and read aloud,

must be submitted on forms furnished by the architect, and must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of 5% of the proposal. The accepted bidder will be required to furnish performance bond and labor and material bond in the amount of 100% of the contract and will pay total costs of these bonds.

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### ot line only none. ot lines five (5) feet.

and between the required setback line and t line in a parking lot is for the purposes Ordinance called a buffer strip. There shall mper stops or wheel chocks provided so as vent any vehicle from projecting over the strip. The ground of the buffer strip shall dscaped with a compatible arrangement of trees, shrubs and other hardy plant matewhich shall be maintained in a healthy

g condition and proper drainage for such hall be provided.

buffer strips are not required, bumper or wheel chocks shall be provided, so l as to prevent any vehicle from projecting ne lot line.

a parking lot's side or rear boundary abuts dential zone, an unpierced brickfaced or y wall four (4) feet high shall be provided. oard of Zoning Appeals shall have power to the character of material of a barrier if ns such to be in the best interest of the its. Such wall shall not extend into the refront yard setback nor be placed closer ve (5) feet from the side lot line.

rking area shall be provided with pavement a bituminous or Portland cement binder o provide a hard, Jurable and dustless surod snall be so graded and drained as to of all surface water accumulating within

round level open air parking lots shall be i in any district in the City.

STREET LOADING AND UNLOADING same premises with every building, strucr part thereof, erected or occupied for any olving the receipt or distribution of mater merchandise, if such receipt or distribuall be by means of one or more motor s, either owned or leased, there shall be d and maintained on the lot adequate space nding, loading and unloading services exhereinafter provided:

pace shall be an area not less than ten (10) twenty-five (25) feet, with fourteen (14) eight clearance for each ten thousand square feet, or fraction thereof, in excess thousand five hundred (2,500) square feet ling floor or land used for any such purrovided, however, that the foregoing reents may be waived in case adequate loadce is otherwise provided.

ng space as required herein shall not be d as supplying off-street parking space. 'ING

ghting facilities are provided they shall be nged as to reflect the light away from ce Districts which are adjacent to the Districts.

11. NON-CONFORMING USES

to recognize that the elimination, as exreasonable, of existing structures and uses conformity with the provisions of this Oruch a subject of health, safety and welfare tion of the establishment of new structures would violate the provisions of this Orerefore, the intent to administer the elimonforming structures and uses, recognizing ate property rights, and avoiding any

CONFORMANCE TYPE A:

mance Type A existing at the time of endment of this Ordinance may be maincondition and continued, but may not be: to a different non-conforming use, unless ferent use is found by the Board of Zoning to be no more detrimental to the district e previous use.

lished after discontinuance for **six** (6)

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- A. The actual shape, location, and dimensions of the lot. If the lot is not a lot of record, sufficient survey data to locate the lot on the ground.
- B. The shape, size, and location of all buildings or other structures to be erected, altered or moved, and of any other buildings or other structures already on the lot.
- C. The existing and intended use of the lot and of all structures upon it.
  - D. Such other information concerning the lot or adjoining lots or other matters as may be essential for determining whether the provisions of this Ordinance are being observed.

Within ten (10) days after the filing of such application, it shall be the duty of the City Engineer either to issue a Certificate of Compliance, or to refuse to issue the same and, when such Certificate is refused, to state in writing his reasons for such refusal, and no building permit shall be issued prior to the issuance of such Certificate.

The City Engineer may accept a preliminary application and a lesser number of submitted documents than those listed above in situations where a basic clarification is desired ahead of proceeding with further technical work; and the City Engineer may on such preliminary submittal take the formal action of tentative denial or tentative approval.

Within five (5) days after notification that the building or premises or part thereof is ready for occupancy, the City Engineer shall make a rinal inspection thereof, and if he shall find the same to be in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance, he shall endorse such fact on the Certificate of Compliance in a statement properly signed and dated and such statement shall have the force of a Certificate of Occupancy; otherwise he shall not make such endorsement.

Issuance of a Zoning Compliance Permit shall in no case be construed as waiving any provision of this Ordinance. The City Engineer is under no circumstance permitted to grant exceptions to the actual meaning of any clause, order, or regulation contained in this Ordinance to any person making application to excavate, construct, move, alter, or use either buildings, structures or land.

The City Engineer is under no circumstances permitted to make changes to this Ordinance or to vary the terms of this Ordinance in carrying out his duties. The City Engineer shall carry out the orders of the Board of

Zoning Appeals which are duly authorized by this Ordinance.

Section 12.3 CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE: It shall be unlawful to commence the excavation for or the

construction of any building or other structure, including an accessory building or to commence the moving, alteration or repair of any structure, including accessory building, costing more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) until the City Engineer has issued for such work a Certificate of Compliance including a certification of his opinion that plans, specifications and intended use of such structure does in all respects conform to the provisions of this Ordinance. Also, it shall be unlawful to change the type of use of land, or to change the type of use or type of occupancy of any building, or to extend any use on any lot on which there is a non-conforming use, until the City Engineer has issued for such intended use a Certificate of Compliance. In all cases where a Building Permit is required, application for a Certificate of Compliance shall be made coincident with the application for a Building Permit, and in all other cases shall be made not less than ten (10) days prior to the time when a new or enlarged use of a building or premises or part thereof is intended to begin. This application shall be made in writing to the City Engineer on forms provided for that purpose. A record of all such applications shall be kept on file by the City Engineer. Any Certificate of Compliance issued under the provisions of this Ordinance shall be valid only for a period of six (6) months following the date of issuance thereof. When the City Engineer receives an application for a Certificate of Compliance which requires Board of Zoning Appeals Special Exception, or other approval, he shall so inform the applicant.

Section 12.4. FEES:

- Before any Certificate of Compliance shall be issued, an inspection fee shall be paid in an amount fixed by a schedule established by resolution of the City Council. Section 12.5. CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY:
- No building or structure or use for which a Certificate of issued shall be used or occupied until

Ordinance and intent and principal uses of the district. Otherwise such uses are prohibited uses. In issuing an exception the Board of Zoning Appeals shall take into consideration the public health, safety and welfare, and shall prescribe appropriate conditions and safe-

- guards to insure the following: 1. That all proposed structures, equipment, or materials shall be readily accessible for fire and police protection.
  - 2. That the proposed use shall not cause traffic congestion or movement out of proportion to that normally prevailing in the particular district.
  - 8. That the proposed use shall provide sufficient space for the off-street parking of all vehicles attracted by its presence and abides by the regulations set forth in this Ordinance for its particular district, or use.
  - 4. That any proposed building shall not be out of harmony with the predominant type of building in the particular district by reason of its size, character, location, or intended use.
  - 5. That conditions indicated in Section 7.4 are satisfactory for the particular use.
  - 6. Permit the erection and use of buildings or the use of premises in any location for public utility purposes, and make exception therefor to the height and yard requirements herein established, which the Board considers reasonably necessary for the public convenience or welfare.

C. Variance: To authorize, upon an appeal, a Variance from the strict application of the provisions of this Ordinance, where, by reason of exceptional narrowness, shallowness, or shape of a specific piece of property at the time of the enactment of this Ordinance, or by reason of exceptional topographic conditions or other extraordinary and exceptional situations or conditions of such piece of property, the strict application of a regulation enacted under this Ordinance would result in peculiar and exceptional practical difficulties to, or exceptional or undue hardship upon, the owner of such property. Variance of the type of use from that permitted by this Ordinance is not authorized.

A Variance can only be allowed by the Board of Zoning Appeals in cases involving practical difficulties or unnecessary hardships when the evidence in the official record on appeal from a decision or order of the City Engineer supports, in the opinion of the Board, all of the following affirmative findings:

- 1. That the Variance is in harmony with and serves the general intent and purpose of this Ordinance.
- 2. That allowing the Variance will result in substantial justice being done, considering both the public benefits intended to be secured by this Ordinance and the individual hardships that will be suffered by a failure of the Board to grant the Variance.
- 3. That the Variance, if allowed, will not interfere with or injure the rights of others in the use district whose property would be affected by allowance of the Variance.
- 4. That the alleged hardships or practical difficulties are unique and singular as regards the property of the party requesting the Variance, and are not those suffered in common with other property similarly located.
- 5. That the alleged hardships or practical difficulties that will result from failure to grant the Variance include more than personal inconvenience and financial hardship.

When a requested Variance is allowed by the Board of Zoning Appeals, there shall be entered in the minutes of the Board as a part of the record in each case of a requested Variance the affirmative findings enumerated above in support of the Variance.

When a requested Variance is denied by the Board of Appeals, there shall be entered in the minutes of the Board as a part of the record in each case of a requested Variance the matters as to which the Board is unable by virtue of the whole record before it to make the requisite affirmative findings enumerated above.

When granting a Variance under this Ordinance, the Board may impose such conditions and limiations as are necessary to limit the use of the premises so as to make whatever parking space is provided adequate to the extent of preventing congestion in streets due to parking of passenger vehicles of occupants, or patrons or employees of enterprises in buildings which such off-street parking facility is intended to serv

base its decision on this record alone. The official record shall include:

- 1. The relevant administrative records from which an appeal has been taken.
- 2. Communications from the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee relative to the appeal.
  - Such testimony and additional documents or exhibits as may be offered in evidence in the hearing on the appeal:
- The requisite written findings of fact and orders disposing of the appeal that may be made by the Board of Zoning Appeals.

J. Upon the payment of costs, a copy of the documents in any appeal file shall be made available to the parties. The official record of an appeal shall be open to examination as a public record.

ARTICLE 14. ENFORCEMENT: PENALTIES Section 14.1

Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by fine of not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars for each offense, or by imprisonment in the City or County Jail for not more than ninety (90) days for each offence, or may be both fined and imprisoned at the discretion of the Court. Any building which is erected, altered or converted or any use of premises which is begun or changed subsequent to the time of passage of this Ordinance and in violation of any of the provisions thereof is hereby declared a nuisance per se. Any court having jurisdiction, shall order such nuisance abated and the owner or agent in charge of such building. structure or premises shall be adjudged guilty of maintaining a nuisance per se. The owner of any building, structure or premises, or part thereof, where any condition in violation of this Ordinance shall exist or shall be created, or any architect, builder, contractor, agent, corporation, or person employed in connection with any building, structure or premises, or part thereof, where any condition in violation of this Ordinance shall exist or be created, and who has assisted knowingly in the commission of any such violation, shall each be guilty of a separate offense, and upon conviction thereof shall be liable to the fines and imprisonment herein provided. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense. The rights and remedies provided herein are cumulative, and in addition to any other remedies provided by law.

### ARTICLE 15. AMENDMENTS

Section 15.1 The City Council may, from time to time, on its own motion or on petition, after public notice and hearing as provided by law amend, supplement or change the boundaries or regulations herein or subsequently established. In case of a protest against a proposed amendment, supplement or change be presented, duly signed by the owners of twenty (20%) per cent or more of the frontage proposed to be altered, or by the owners of twenty (20%) per cent or more of the frontage immediately in the rear thereof, or by the owners of twenty (20%) per cent or more of the frontage directly opposite the frontage proposed to be altered, such amendment shall not be passed except by the favorable vote of three-fourths (34)of all the members of the City Council.

ARTICLE 16. REPEAL OF PRIOR ORDINANCES Section 16.1

Ordinance Number 34 adopted December 4, 1928, ss amended, and Ordinance Number 80 adopted October 25, 1948, as amended, are hereby repealed, provided, however, that such repeal shall not have the effect of releasing, relinquishing or terminating any penalty, forfeiture or liability incurred under said Ordinances Number 34 and 80, as amended, or any parts thereof, or any suit, complaint, prosecution or proceedings instituted, made or pending for the enforcement of said ordinance, or any part thereof. or any remedy at law or in equity for any violation of said ordinances occurring or accuring prior to effective repeal date of said ordinances.

ARTICLE 17. VALIDITY

Section 17.1 Should any section, clause or provisions of this Ordinance be declared by a court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

This ordinance shall be published on or before December 1963 and shall become effective December 17

Plans and specifications may be obtained on and after Monday, December 2, 1963, at the office of the Architect, Jahr-Anderson Associates, Inc., 15011 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan.

A deposit of \$25.00 will be required for each set of documents, same to be refunded when documents are returned in usable condition within 10 days after award of contract.

All proposals shall remain firm for a period of 30 days after opening.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.

> VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES **Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan** C. B. Loranger, Clerk

## **Order Your TRAIN TABLES** and WORK BENCHES NOW For Christmas!

• Train Tables	Work Benches		
4x8 5x8	4-foot, 5-foot, 6-foot lengths Built-Up or K.D.		
Made To Order or Do-It-Yourself			
19650 She Harper	HANDIMAN Shop		
On the X-Way Allard Exit	TU 2-4800		



The meting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Butler. Henry E. Bodman, II, Thomas K. Fisher and William G. Kirby,

Absent: Councilmen Ledyard Mitchell, Jr. and Benjamin S. Warren, Jr.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

Councilmen Mitchell and Warren were excused from attending the meeting.

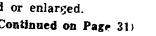
The minutes of the regular meeting of November 18, 1963. were approved.

Acting on the request of the Kerchevai-on-the-Hill Merchants, the Council permitted free parking in the Kercheval parking lot from December 1, through December 24. 1963.

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club was granted permission to sell Goodfellow Newspapers on the City streets on December 16, 1963.

The City Manager was authorized to prepare specifications and to take bids for one jeep with broom attachment for use by the Public Works Department.

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m. Nacy



the City Engineer has, after final inspection, issued a Certi- ficate of Occupancy indicating his opinion that all the pro- visions of this Ordinance are being complied with. The issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy shall in no case be construed as waiving any provisions of this Ordinance.	BOARD: A. In accordance with Act 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan		Published in the Grosse Pointe New, issue of December 12, 1963.	Dawson F. Nacy City Clerk
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GROSSE POINTENEWS Thursday, December 12, 1963 Feature Page  $\star$ 

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Intermission Scene at "Hello, Dolly:" blond, smallwaisted Mrs. Lloyd R. Marentette, of Notre Dame avenue, in a bright orange A-line dress with a double row of pearls around her neck, star attraction among ladies in basic black waiting out the entre-acte in Fisher Theater's foyer.

The NEWS may be a small paper, but it has readers everywhere . . . as exemplified by the request received last week. from Andrew Jewell, of Earley, Reading. Berks., U.K. Mr. Jewell asked for a print of the picture of Charles Verheyden accepting an award from the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society. Among Society dignitaries in the photograph was Frank Jewell, vice-president of the gardeners' group, a relative of Andrew's. The original picture is now on its way to England.

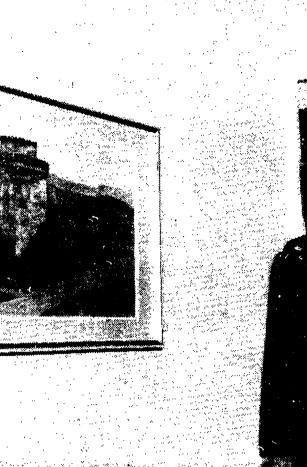
Clever Mrs. James Quello, of Berkshire road, gives a series of Christmas luncheons for her friends each year, planning them in early December before party appetites become jaded by too many festivities. She has already hostessed two groups and has scheduled her final luncheon for next Wednesday-which means that, one week before Christmas, she will have completed her formal holiday entertaining and can relax in a Yuledecorated house while the rest of the world rushes frantically to put up Christmas trees by Derember 25.

Now that football season is over, Mrs. Marie Schwikert has her rotary lawn mower back. Mrs. Schwikert's son, Ed, a junior at the High School, had been using the mower to shred old newspapers-making perfect confetti for the games.

Housewives, husbands and children, large and small, Ida lane east, reacted quite try. The Greek government are united in their dread of "moving day," but the John simply: They had a marvelous feels the best way for students R. Gordons, who left University place for Pepperidge time. Tree lane, Smoke Rise, Butler, N.J., (just 50 minutes) from the Lincoln Tunnel), late this fall found a remarkable neighbor waiting at the door of their new home. With six children, the woman across the street found time to dash over with a steaming 30-cup coffee urn, Thessaloniki, some 200 miles returned later with a complete dinner, and left that north of Athens near the Yugonight carrying the Gordon family laundry! . . . which slav and Bulgarian borders, Mr. she returned, washed and ironed, later in the week.

The ladies of St. Paul's Parish racked their brains teaching English to Americans. for a way to show the nuns there how much their work in the school was appreciated—and came up with the novel idea of a Pantry Shower! Last Sunday afternoon, and central heating; their eldin the new school cafeteria, jellies, fruits, soups, paper est son. Drew, is a freshman goods and cleaning supplies were among Shower gifts at Brown University. Linda, 16, on display. Sponsored by the Home and School Com- and Clark, 9, attend the High mittee of St. Paul's National Council of Catholic Women School and Monteith respecand Mother Representatives from grades one through tively. 12, the party was an unqualified success. \*

## Pointer of Interest



ANDREW BALAS, OF IDA LANE EAST -Picture by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

By Janet Mueller

How does an American family, mother, father, agencies around the globe. several children of assorted ages and sexes, react when suddenly placed in a foreign city, on a foreign continent, by the efficacy of the USIS surrounded by people speaking a foreign language? The Andrew Balas family, of

to learn a foreign language is After 14 months abroad, to have all lectures and ex-

bright Scholarship to upper language. class students at the Third At the end of the month Mr. Greek Girls High School in Balas knew a little Greek, but

not enough to interfere with his effectiveness as a language teacher. During his first teach-Balas is back at his desk in ing weeks he was often obliged Grosse Pointe High School, to resort to pantomime to get his points across; his students, His wife, Irene, has returned to the world of well-equipped on the other hand, HAD to learn English if they were to kitchens, washing machines understand the teacher.

The entire family avoided the telephone. "The 'phone would ring," Mrs. Balas recalls, "and everyone would look at someone else and say, "You

answer it!" Last year at this time, the

tains libraries and information They were extremely impressed program, and consider any American funds allocated to that program money well spent. The Balas family lived without a car all the while they were abroad, using public teaching English on a Ful- planations conducted in that transportation, buses, trains, an occasional hired taxi. They traveled by local bus into the mountains of Greece for village wine festivals, spent Christmas in Rome, where they received Pope John XXIII's

Friend" to "Hello, Dolly" but from my point of view a gal's best friend . . . espelast Christmas Blessing, toured cially for the woman who is the Greek Islands, celebrated the Fourth of July in Istanbul. not endowed with good, Before returning to the strong, naturally curly hair can well be her hairdresser States, they spent a week in Belgrade, a week in Vienna, ... she is the one that can weeks in Salzburg, Innsbruck, give her hair added curve-Munich, Berlin and Amsterallure in an artful cutting dam. They thoroughly enjoyed and shaping . . . and the northern Europe.

gentle curling of a Custom But they loved Greece. Mr. Permanent with as little or Balas notes that the Greek economy is still low, that as much curl as needed to

**Good Taste** 

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Favorite Recipes People in The Know

COCOA SPICE CAKE Contributed by

Mrs. Philip I. Worcester <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup butter

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
  - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
  - $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves 1 cup sour milk (thick)
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cups sifted flour 1 cup raisins and nuts,
- mixed. 1 teaspoon vanilla or
- 1 tablespoon brandy 1 heaping tablespoon cocoa

Cream butter and sugar; add given. Mix well. Pour into small angel food pan. Bake in slow oven about one hour. When cool, over with cocoa butter icing.

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4 By Line

**Carol Channing** 

has changed her tune from

"Diamonds are a Girl's Best



By Pat Rousseau

Dear Santa . . . there's nothing like a gift certificate from Walton-Pierce to brighten a lady's eyes and spark her imagination . . . because there are so many beautiful gifts to please and the choice is hers.

For A Favorite Niece ... a soft blue robe accompanied by a doll in a matching robe. Two other charming dresses and dolls dressed the same are from The Top Drawer, 17007 Kercheval in the Village . . . one flight up.

A Man Of Letters . . . will appreciate the electric letter opener found along the new Gift Aisle at The Village Wine Shop, 15228 East Jelferson.

Gallery Gazing . . . at Les Galleries de Renee, 14944 remaining ingredients in order East Jefferson we thought of so many people on our Christmas list because the gifts seem to take on a personal significance. We found nostalgic prints which Renee framed with great charm, a handsome carving for a delightful bachelor and many whimsical little gifts that will be tucked into Christmas stockings.

> Christmas Cookies . . . are even more fun to make in a Mutschler Kitchen. First of all because it is so beautiful . . . thanks to the decorator service. Then there are so many work-easy devices and space-saving designs. If you haven't made Christmas cookies in a Mutschler Kitchen, plan to do it next year. See the models at 20489 Mack Avenue. \* \* \*

> Taste Treats . . . for shelf . . . Christmas stocking . . . or holiday backets! The Village Wine Shop, 15228 East Jefferson will satisfy many with small or elaborate gift baskets custom filler. Winez, liquors, cocktail tid-bits, sauces, cooking and bar accessories . . . also glassware . . . go into a very complete package.

> Season's Greetings . . . express them via her favorite scent. Find it at The Notre Dame Pharmacy, where their display features specially wrapped perfumes and cosmetics.

Santa . . . has an eye for value, so he picked up several good looking linen bar towels that were just sale priced at The Top Drawer. There's a quail. eagle or rooster embroidered on each . . . 17007 Kercheval in the Village.

For The Lord Of Your Manor. give Fashion Two Twenty . . . Grooming Duo . . . after-shave and deodorant . . . in regal black and gold containers. Fashion Two Twenty . . . at 20445 Mack Avenue,

## PILFERINGS

McCormick Dinner Committee Marquette, Michigan

It is with the deepest regret that I find myself unable to attend the retirement dinner for Chief Don to teach "American" English up from the bay, it has been McCormick. I am certain, however, that Don will un- at the government-run Greek of strategic importance for derstand inasmuch as he is largely responsible for my Girls High School, where all centuries. inability to attend.

For a number of years I have looked forward to this happy occasion and have long planned to take an active days a week. Twice a week, a and leading part in the celebration of his retirement. My associates and I have often discussed this eventful day and I know that many of them have patiently of town, where officers had or- east are the Plains of Philippi. awaited this opportunity to say farewell to Don.

I believe that I am much better qualified, than any English. person who might attend the dinner, to attest to Don's proficiency as a law enforcement officer. In the performance of his duty he has had a greater influence on my personal life than any other person I have ever known.

It gives me great pleasure to reflect that, if and when I return to the community, Don McCormick will no longer find it his duty to exercise his influence on my career.

> Sincerely yours, No. 4392478 Marquette Branch Prison

> > that they want to try it."

What do you think of the

Sheri: "I think that smokers

Jack: "I don't think it will

make too much difference unless

## Canteen Conversation

By Rick Mills seems to smoke doesn't mean How many times have you you should."

heard someone say: "I would Jack: "It's up to the indilike to give up smoking but I vidual, if you want to smoke, just don't have the will power." that's up to you, but you Long time smokers seem to re- shouldn't let the crowd decide peat this phrase over and over. for you."

Why do people start to smoke? How should parents regulate The boy or girl who has never smoking, or should they? smoked has a very sad first Sheri: "The parents should time experience, turning green make their feelings known and when he inhales his first drag point out all the hazards of from a cigaret. Why then does smoking. The teen should then he continue to smoke? decide for himself."

The American Cancer Society Jack: "If the parents have has given proof that smoking strong feelings against it, they and lung cancer are definitely should set up a punishment for related. Millions of Americans smoking." are shortening their lives in the What do you think of the ads face of this evidence. What is on TV and radio? there to smoking that makes Jack: "Commercials should these people risk their lives for stress the fact that smoking is its solace? The answers to these for adults." questions and others are dis-Sheri: "The ads are very miscussed by Grosse Pointe teen- leading. They make smoking agers in this article. look so refreshing to the kids

Why do teens smoke? Jack Bockstanz: "The reason you first start to smoke is that recent statements by the Amerimany people you know smoke, can Cancer Society that defi-

both kids and adults. It's a fad nitely relate smoking to lung that you want to get in on. cancer? After you are used to smoking, it becomes enjoyable." should take a serious look at

Sheri Parmalee: "Smoking these facts and weigh the effects gives teens a sense of security against the pleasure of smoking." and makes them feel more mature."

What is your immediate im- you know someone who has been pressior. of a teenager who affected by lung cancer. If you smokes? have started smoking you prob-

Jack: "I don't form any opin- ably won't stop even with this ions about a person because he new information." People do smoke, and will go smokes.'

Sheri: "It makes no impreson smoking even though they sion on me, I see so many." know they are taking their lives If everyone in your "crowd" into their hands. The ones who

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smokes should you smoke to are thinking of starting should stop and think before they start, conform?

Balases were at home in an Thessaloniki, off the beaten apartment in Thessaloniki, half path, fascinated all the Balases. way up a hill crowned by a A typical Mediterranean city, tiny chapel where St. Paul situated on the north tip of the Aegean, mountains falling preached to the Thessalonians. almost into the sea and flat-"American" English

Mr. Balas left each morning roofed white houses climbing Alexander Was There students wear standard black Alexander the Great walked

uniforms and attend classes six there — and the Germans in World War II came through driver arrived with a jeep to transport the visiting teacher the mountain passes on their to an Army camp just outside way to attack the south. To the The Orient Express swept across ganized a class in "American"

Thessaloniki on its way to Athens. Turks, Venetians, Cru-Mrs. Balas spent many of her mornings shopping -- a saders, all passed through, and several-hour affair in a land even the "gods" looked on where the vegetable shop sells Thessaloniki: Mt. Olympus, vegetables, the fruit shop sells some 60 miles away, is visible fruits, the butcher shop sells on clear days.

Throughout Greece, English, meats, and the supermarket is and especially "American" just an "American dream." English), is an extremely popu-The children attended classes at the American School, catchlar school subject. The Greeks

seem to feel it is the language ing their buses on the Via Egnatia, ancient route between of the future, Mr. Balas reports, and private "Language Rome and Constantinople. Drew's friends were mostly Institutes" specialize in its Greek boys; Linda's best friend teaching.

The government, controlling was a Yugoslav girl whose parall schools, tries to keep up ents were in the Diplomatic with the demand. Some 24 Service, a dedicated communist with whom she had many Americans were teaching English in Greek schools at the arguments, neither convincing same time as Mr. Balas, and but both liking the other. Clark enjoyed everybody and he thinks the system could everybody enjoyed Clark. The have used 100 more American Greeks love children, and the teachers.

Balases feel that, as a family Discipline, in both the unit, they were accepted more school and the home, is genreadily into the community erally stricter than in the than a single person, or even United States; control is more authoritarian, but Mr. Balas even Clark, whose constant a couple, might be.

thinks the percentages of good **Greece First Choice** and poor students, lazy, hard-Greece was Mr. Balas' first choice overseas assignment un- working, bright and dull boys der the Fulbright program. He and girls are about the same and his wife both majored in in both countries. **People Very Friendly** English, the whole family had

enjoyed reading myths, and All the Balases were im-Drew especially was interested pressed by the friendliness of in the history and literature of Greek people, who would go to almost any length to help Before taking up life in a foreigner.

Thessaloniki, the Balases, with Once, a man offered to board other American exchange a bus with the Balases to see teachers and their families, that they got safely to their spent a month on an island destination. Everywhere the near Athens. Living conditions family went, alone or together. were primitive, and Mrs. Balas, people were interested in them, who had been told the Greeks spotted them as foreigners like to dress in the evening and, as soon as it became and had brought several cock- known they were Americans, tail and formal gowns, won- everyone wanted to practice dered if she would ever get English on them . . . even to wear a decolletage. As things when it would have been easturned out, her information on ier for all concerned to speak formal dress in the evenings Greek.

was quite correct: through the This friendliness and desire coldest winter in modern Euro- to help was also evident in the pean history, in rooms heated school system, where Mr. Balas by a single small stove, the received wonderful treatment fashionable ladies of Thessa- and full cooperation. Few of loniki wore off - the - shoulder the "materials" A merican gowns without so much as a teachers consider almost ingoose bump . . . and so did dispensable were available in Mrs. Balas --- after she had be- Thessaloniki Schools.

come accustomed to freezing Mr. Balas made a number of tapes. He borrowed movies. Took "Crash" Course slides, records and other class-During this orientation room aides from USIS (United

month, the Balases took a States Information Service).

Greece is still primarily an agricultural nation, that industry there is still minimal Sees Big Change Ahead

> But he also notes that Greece plunged into approximately five years of Civil War immediately after World War II, and is consequently five years behind the rest of Europe. He predicts a terrific change in the 60's. The Greeks remind him of Americans in The Depression — they do not resent what is unavailable, but they expect things to be available

some day. They are planning to manufacture an automobile, and will have television in approximately two years. They are learning 'American'' English so as to be able to conduct international

able.

business. They are a European people, educated, sophisticated, shrewd, hard-working and like-Educational competition is fierce. In all of Greece there are only two universities; hun-We have dreds of students must be turned away, thousands apply

discount-itis every year. Mr. Balas, during his assignment in Thessaloniki, Come in served on a board which screened Greek applicants for travel grants to the States. and These young Greeks will return to teach others in their take advantage country, supplementing exchange teachers who come to of us. Greece from the States and other countries. It is an ex-

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benefits. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Balas and their three children,

and at times vociferous long-

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### Suburbia Gardeners Collecting Clothing

Suburbia Garden Club mem- Awarded a blue ribbon for the bers met Tuesday, December 2. most beautiful package was at the Lochmoor boulevard Mrs. Victor Breidenbach. home of Mrs. William Becken-Mrs. Emory Wickline and

hauer. Each member came with Mrs. Herbert Epstein received a dress for the Ruth Alden dress blue ribbons for the most originally wrapped gifts.

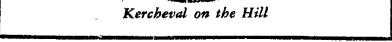
Members exchanged Christ-Suburbia president Mrs. Robmas gifts wrapped with very ert Quaid welcomed a new special care, as the wrappings Garden Club member, Mrs. were judged at the party Arthur Domzalski.



### Sheri: "You shouldn't let any-one make up your mind for you. what the consequences will be, because it's difficult to stop once Greek plus courses in the his-The Balases are firm sup-Just because everyone else you start. tory and customs of the coun- porters of USIS, which main-

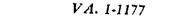
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