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NEW SCHOOL ELECTION DATE SET

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, November 20 A SCIENTIFIC PANEL has recommended to the government that it lift its ban on soft drinks and foods containing cyclamates, it was learned Wednesday. The recommendation would limit action against cyclamates to a warning on the product label, and allow grocers and other retailers to continue selling the products.

SENATOR JOHN WILLIAMS (R-Del.) announced his opposition to Judge Clement Haynsworth's Supreme Court nomination Wednesday. He said he based his opposition to Haynsworth on the issue of ethics. Three previou: uncommitted Senate votes announced for the appointment. They included George Aiken of Vermont, the dean of Senate Republicans, Ted Stevens of Alaska and Caleb Boggs of Delaware.

Friday, November 21 SAFE IN THE YANKEE CLIPPER, the Apollo 12 explorers abandoned their moonship Intrepid Thursday and sent it crashing back into the moon The idea was to provide a bench mark for future impacts and quakes in the lunar surface, an object of known weight and speed producing a reaction to help gauge future impacts by unknown objects.

HENRY CABOT LODGE, the nation's chief Vietnam peace negotiator in Paris, has quit. So has top deputy Lawrence E. Walsh. The resignations were Walsh. The resignations were announced by the White House Thursday and are effective December 8. No successors were December 8 named by President Nixon.

ROBERT H. FINCH, secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, softened his ban on the artificial sweetener cyclamate Thursday by okaying its use in foods and as a sugar substitute in liquid or tablet form. The purpose of the move is to make cyclamates ers on diets. Foods must be la-beled to show the cyclamate content in an average serving.

Saturday, November 22 JUDGE CLEMENT F. HAYNSWORTH'S nomination to the Supreme Court was defeated by an unexpectedly heavy vote of 55 to 45 on Friday. It was the first major setback for President Nixon in the Democratically controlled Congress and a sharp rebuke to his attorney general, John Mit-

THE WEARY APOLLO 12 explorers rocketed homeward Frday, after blasting themselves out of lunar orbit. Charles Conrad, Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon, Jr. triggered the Yankee Clipper's big rocket engine for two minutes and 10 seconds at 3:49 p.m. Detroit time. They will splash down in the Pacific Ocean at 3:57 p.m. Monday.

Sunday, November 23 OF THE UNIVERSITY MICHIGAN football team captured a berth in the Rose Bow! Game New Year's Day by defeating the supposedly invincible Ohio State team by a score of 24 12. A crowd of 103,588, jammed into Michigan Stadium as the Wolverines dealt their arch-rivals the cruelest blow of their long historic series.

Monday, November 24 A FIRE SUNDAY night de-

stroyed a huge barn at Wabeek longtime Bloomfield Township landmark and former country estate of the late United States Senator James Couzens. The complex at 1840 W. Long Lake road is now owned by Chrysler Corporation.

Tuesday, November 25 THE ARMY MONDAY ordered a court-martial for 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. on charges of premeditated murder of 109 South Vietnamese villagers last year. Simultaneously, the Army began an investigation to massacre at the hamlet of Song 'Operation Drug Alert' Launched



The theme of the 1970 program for the International Kiwanis Clubs has been tabbed "Operation Drug Alert." EUGENE DEMBICKI, chief pharmacist for the Lafayette Clinic and a member of Mayor Cavanagh's Youth Council on Narcotics, reviews a list of non-prescription drugs available to youthful offenders with members of the "Operation Drug Alert" Committee of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, at a recent meeting at the War Memorial Center. Heading

up the committee are: (from the left) JUDGE ROBERT PYTELL, Farms Municipal Judge; RICHARD BEACH, a teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System; HAROLD STAATS, overall chairman of the program, and ROBERT HOZDISH, past president of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club. Publicity Chairman Harold E. Wolf said the project will span a two-year period and that committee members will work closely with the Synanon program.

Santa Claus Opening Branch Office in Jacobson's Following Parade Friday Morning

until Christmas and is decked out to look the part. With all the Village stores in holiday dress, the final touch will be added when the Christmas lights along the street go on. All of these were to be in place and ready for lighting by Thanksgiving Eve.

The day after Thanksgiving, Friday, November 28, Santa will open his "branch office" in the Village, He arrives in a parade that will come down Cadieux from Maumee Avenue to Kercheval and deliver him at his headquarters in Jacobson's at 10:30 n.m.

Santa's friends may meet him in Jacobson's until 5 p.m. on Thanksgiving Friday, and from 1:30 to 4:30 each afternoon until Christmas.

Men's Night | Majority of Pointe Teens | Volunteers Too Involved with Other Things to Think of Drugs

Interviews with Quartet of Typical South High Students Refreshing and Revealing; Generation Gap Views Are Interesting

By Pepper Whitelaw

The majority of Pointe teenagers are NOT on drugs. Most of them "turn on" with much the same type of activities their parents did. We interviewed four South Project Success. Over 62 that the Pointe was drenched Kercheval Avenue becomes High School students, who according to principal Jerry "Christmas Street" from now Gerich typify the Grosse Pointe South High Schooler Gerich, typify the Grosse Pointe South High Schooler. the course of training set up Their comments and attitudes are both refreshing and revealing.
Judy Jobbitt, a senior, said their minds and then refuse to

bend . . . they merely want

their own way. As teenagers we

must learn to compromise too,

not expect our parents to do

As to currew, Judy doesn't

have one, just the trust her fam-

ily places on her good judg-

ment. "I always come home at

a reasonable hour and if I find

I will be later than my par-

ents expect, I always telephone

them." As for her future Judy

plans to take a liberal arts

course at a Michigan college

Jeff Hayes, a 10th grader,

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The Grosse Pointe Farms Po-

lice Officers Association recent-

ly elected one of the Depart-

ment's veteran police officers

as its president for the year

Elected was Patrolman Earl

Field, who resides in East De-

where he has been assigned for

Elect President

all the compromising.

she couldn't see the use of drugs, alcohol or cigarets because they ruin the body. Besides, after talking with her we found she was too busy, and having too much fun to use

She plays the violin in the school orchestra, gives and takes lessons, is a member of the Student Association, participates in school activities and is an active member of The Luther League of the First English Lutheran Church.

Has Many Friends

She has friends from the orchestra, the church and in her classes. Her dates are mostly to school sponsored activities, Santa will be officially wel- such as football games and Farms Police comed by City Manager Tom dances. As far as the generation Kressbach and by William J. gap is concerned Judy believes Merritt, president of Grosse that those who talk the most Pointe Commerce and Civic As-(Continued on Page 2) nest a chance. "They make up nest a chance. "They make up

Petitions Being Circulated To Obtain Daylight Savings

By Phil Loranger

Hold everything, "fast time" advocates! The issue of Dayight Saving time (DST) in Michigan might not be a dead one after all.

out of the saddle in the November 5, 1968 election by just 488 special opinion by State Attornev General Frank Kelley has cleared the way for an initia- for the area. "The response for is in the department, he is an his probationers. light Saving Time.

zona are the only two states just phone us and we'll send out seeking improvements, he will between the ages of 17-21 who ony. East Detroit, accused of months and ordered not to drive out of the total 50, which do a petition."

graduate from a Criminal In- have been involved in the my-driving on a revoked license, for 60 days. He was found not observe DST.

shot at DST was made avail. December 15 deadline, but they vestigation, on Friday, Novem often a judge hesitates to place was sentenced to the Wayne determine whether the original able when Kelley replied in his only require 196,953 signatures ber 28, for which he will be some minor offenders on proba- County Jail for three days. field inquiry into the alleged opinion that "neither state nor throughout the state. federal law inhibits change by

Armed with this opinion, the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, with the cooperacommittees throughout the state, is spearheading a petition drive to put the state back in Although "fast time" got shot step with the rest of the nation.

"We have a number of persecretary for the Detroit Cham- the ultimate assignment. ber of Commerce, local leader tory petition drive to try anoth-petitions has been quite heart-asset to the DB, where his ening. All those who would like work is rated highly by his to join forces with us in trying colleagues. Presently, Michigan and Ari- to get DST for the state, can Dedicated to his joh, and still time and talents to offenders Guy D. Shelton of 22858 Sax-

The group is attempting to vestigation Course, sponsored riad misdemeanor cases. The go-ahead for another gather 400,000 signatures by a by the Federal Bureau of In. Mr. Gillis pointed out that and paid a fine of \$150, and

massacre at the hamlet of Song My on March 16, 1968, was adequate. That investigation colleged that no massacre had cluded that no massacre had cluded that no massacre had colleged to the State from the daylight saving boney pointed out. "We are courses sponsored by the Fed. cal volunteers more boys can sentenced to pay a fine of \$150 the plausibility of running the courses sponsored by the Fed. cal volunteers more boys can sentenced to pay a fine of \$150 the plausibility of running the courses sponsored by the Fed. cal volunteers more boys can sentenced to pay a fine of \$150 time act."

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Provide Help To Offenders

Official Calls Project Misdemeanant Success After 62 Complete Training Course

By Pepper Whitelaw volunteers have completed by John Amberger of the Wayne County Probation Department, in which local entire month. citizens learn to assist to-one basis.

Mr. Amberger, were both perceptive and receptive. They included housewives, senior citi- 115 inches of snow. zens, attorneys, teachers, doctors, police officers, nurses and social workers.

The program was initiated then ultimately go into teachthe correctional procedures and mas Day. the many types of problems they are likely to encounter.

Receive Training

Volunteers were also taught and of local treatment and resource centers, which will be of begin working with youthful

Now the volunteers are waitjudges assigning them to cases. Prior to assignment however, judges will screen the voluntroit, and who is currently teers so that they are assigned working the plainclothes detail to cases which they are parwith the Det ctive Bureau, ticularly qualified to handle.

limits the amount of time Mr. answer to summonses. The manpower being what it Gillis can spend with each of

> Will Lighten Load the caseload by giving of their They are:

presented a certificate to be tion merely because there are Gus W. Kokorelis of 14401

Break in Weather Selected for Keeps Pointe Free Millage Vote Of Crippling Snow

Warm Temperatures Gave Area 1.63 Inches of Rain Instead of 18 Inches of Paralyzing Fluffy Stuff

Officially, November 18 and 19 are still considered fall season time, but usually this part of the year is accompanied by cold blasts of freezing weather. Nevertheless, for the fifth consecutive year, Mother Nature spared the Pointe area the trouble of digging out of paralyzing snow drifts this early.

Woods Manager Peterson:

Citizens Unreasonable In

By Phil Loranger

tried, but, try as they might,

to please some residents of

A number of homeowners on

Bournemouth are complaining

torn down, allowing persons,

he torn down.
"The shopping center has al-

ways maintained a fence around

Had No Obligation

the center and the community

liaison agency in the matter.

We had no obligation to do any

thing, but we thought we would

The shooping center owner

dug so actual construction of

Still, the complaints come roll-

"The people are complaining

ing in and Woods officials can-

that we are not patrolling the

sighed. "I really don't know

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the fence can get underway.

its parking lot,"

Chester Petersen,

Goodness knows they've

Wendeli Baker, superintendent of the Farms Water Filtration
Plant. 29 Moross road, disclosed
that according to the official weather record gauges kept at the plant, a total of 1.63 inches Of Residents of rain fell from about 10 p.m. on November 18, to when the Over Fence gauge was read at 3 p.m. on November 19.

Baker said that the 3 p.m. reading is the same time each day, and pertains only to the rainfall up to that period. Approximately at about 9 a.m. on he 19th, the weather became freezing, and the rain changed to snow. When the snow stopped falling that evenings, two inches the Woods and the owner of of the fluffy stuff had decended on the area.

What A Difference!

Bournemouth road. So what, you say? Well now, f Mother Nature had decided to give the Pointe the cold that the wooden, stockade shoulder on the 18th and all the fence, which used to separate following day, Pointers would their backyards from the shophave been digging their way out ping center parking lot, has been

Baker said that according to statistics, the inch of rain is the situation, however, is that and vice versa. Divided the situation of the situ and vice versa. During the past five years, the normal precipita-tion in November, rain and melted snow, averaged about 2.1 nches, the superintendent

ly noticeable. During the asking that a new fence be Project Misdemeanant is entire month, the gauges showed erected.

In November 1964, only .88 of ter owner had no obligation to all possible, with a minimal an inch of rain fell during the re-fence the property and we effect on education

From October 1 through De New York and he very pleasant-The volunteers, according to the Pointe, which, if nature had been true to form, would at good levels," said Petersen. have dumped a total of about "The Woods only acted as a

Really Rainy Fall

During October 1967, a total try to please all of our resiof 4.5 inches of rain fell; in dents." November, it was 2.0 inches: locally by Judge Robert Pytell, and from December 1 through Farms Municipal Judge. The December 25, a total of 5.0 training sessions described the dropped, including the .14 of let a contract for the work and postholes are currently being volunteers' place in the proba- an inch that preceded the 1.0 tionary picture, their place in inch of snow that fell on Christ-

While you are shivering at that though, think of November 1966, which saw a total of 2.0 inches of snow still on the area heavily enough now that the fence is down," Petersen possible solutions to problems ground by the end of the month, and snow fall during December raised that to 5.0 inches. Some assistance to them when they rain was recorded during these what they expect. We have no

Now the volunteers are waiting for their calls from local Judge Don Goodrow Hears hopefully with a slightly scaled livides assigning them to accept the state of 34 Cases in Woods Court

Woods Municipal Judge Don icularly qualified to handle.

J. Goodrow cleared a heavy Dorthen, was found guilty of the NEWS spoke to the producket on Wednesday, Novembrien while his license was tion of other Chambers and the past several months. He bation officer for the Grosse ber 12, when he imposed senwould like to be permanently Pointe-Harper Woods-St. Clair tences on 27 persons found assigned to this detail because Shores area, William J. Gillis, guilty of law violations, adit is interesting and challenging who described the need for journed three other matters to and on the latter, to pay a fine A career policeman who is such volunteers. Currently he another date, dismissed seven of \$25, constantly attending courses to is handling some 128 cases, cases after they were heard, sons working in the petition improve his knowledge of po- (Many of these include pre- and signed bench warrants for Petershurg, East Detroit, was votes, following the closest redrive in The Pointe," said Joyce lice work, he feels that working sentence investigations). Ob the arrest of 25 persons who count in Michigan's history, a Boney, governmental affairs with the Detective Bureau is viously a caseload of this size failed to appear before him in

> Those who did appear before hir were dealt with according to the offenses with which they PM volunteers will lighten were charged and found guilty.

> > was found guilty as charged guilty.

Joseph E. Meldrum of 1514 driving while his license was suspended and hitchhiking. On program. the former, he was sentenced to five days in the county jail. Bradley E. Marchant of 23824

found guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$100. In addition, he was placed on probation for six months and forbidden to drive for 60 days.

Paul G. McGaffrey of 12025 Kinnebec, Detroit, charged with placed on probation for six mind. This amount of money graduate from a Criminal In- have been involved in the my- driving on a revoked license, for 60 days. He was found but do the taxpayers want us

William Ricksgers of 3728 comes the question. Maxwell, Detroit, was found guilty of drag racing and he was fined \$75, placed on pro-"The signatures must be pre- added to the several he already just not enough probation offi- Mansfield, Detroit, was found bation for six months and de- operational millage. To explore

Board of Education Members Disagree on Timing and Feasibility of Reviewing Budget

Members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education at a special meeting on Monday, November 24, voted to hold another special school millage election on Monday, January 26, by a vote of four to one. Trustee Arnold Fuchs abstained and trustee Lee Allen, was absent:

At that time Pointe voters will have the opportunity to once again vote on Proposition which is an Operating Miliage Proposition of 25.45 mills, monies from which will maintain the current public school educational program. This amount constitutes 70 per cent Complaints and Demands' for the 1970-71 school years. Of this, 18.5 mills are renewal and 6.95 additional, which covers increased operating costs and increased student enrollment.

Vice-president Calvin Sand-berg made a last minute plea the Seven-Mack Shopping to board members to recon-Center just don't seem able sider. He said he had misgivings about presenting the pro-posal at this time and that his misgivings in no way reflected the posture of the community but involved only the form and

content of the proposition.

He said he feared this proposal would fail and indicated his desire to have a complete and full program for the children of Grosse Pointe but said he feets the proposition was created in a spirit of fatigue and depression over the failure of the November millage elec-

Duty To Community

pointed out Mr. Sandberg said "It ap-Woods . city manager. "When it appeared pears that many people in the By comparison, the month of that the fence was becoming a community do not agree with November through the 19th, last bit ragged in appearance, a the Board and that it is time year, the rainfall recorded was number of the residents from to reappraise our position and 1.73 inches. On November 9, Bournemouth approached the take another look at the budthere was a light snowfall, hard City Council with a petition, get." He said Board members owed this courtesy to the communicy and he felt it was the Board's mandate to study the "Although the shopping cenoudget and cut millage, if a

Mr. Sandberg said the timing had no authority to demand that of the new election was parhe do it, we reached him in ticularly bad because it was a youthful offenders on a one- cember 25, 1967, a total of 11.5 ly agreed to put up a new fence time when residents were coninches of rain came down on just to keep relations between fronted with Christmas bills, and federal and state income taxes. He suggested the Board give residents a "cooling off"

period:
"We have been accused of bouing being overbearing and having an attitude of take it or leave . . . even our teacher negotiators accused us of sitting in Olympian splendor and isolation. The theory has been advanced that the result of the election was a means of the public to show a protest vote. We have had a year filled with disputes . . . teacher strikes, sex education, Wayne County Community College . . . dress code, but still we are not able to identify the protest.

Wants More Time

"I just don't think there is much hope for passage and would rather study the budget and hold an election in March. down millage, one which would have more hope of passing. Then come back with a victory under our belts and speak from strength rather than weakness, offering the voters another opportunity to restore our present

Arnold Fuchs then made the following statement: "At the previous meeting at

vhich we voted for a millage imount, I made a statement to clarify my position. I wish to do the same thing today related to the situation as I see it now

"Whether or not the recom mended amount of millage is required to cover the anticipated expenses to run the school system as it is now set up, is drag racing, was fined \$75, and not the point at issue in my was required then and it is now to spend this much money be-

"I, for one, feel that the electorate was attempting to tell us something in defeating the

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quested certain information.



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his staff indicating what would or what would be cut from the creased maintenance costs. showing ½ mill increments.

for use by the Board in evaluat- children." ing the situation.

importance every possible rejustify voting for the same millage again.'

After Mr. Fuch's statement son said that the type of study Mr. Fuchs requested would take weeks to prepare because it would mean an entire reassessment of the whole school

President Speaks in the enrollment projections or still a fair and honest amount."

and central staff and we talked at that time about the amount of operational millage needed based on two factors, a review of the reports of three Citizens Committees, particularly the Millage Committee, and projecting the budget for 1970-71. A line-by-line review of the project budget was done at that time. We tried to estimate just

how much we would have to increase salaries and main-We were particularly (Continued from Page 1) "I asked to be provided in concerned because 84 per cent correct course to pursue, I re- formation" by the Superintend of our budget is earmarked for correct course to pursue, I re- formation by the Superintendent and salaries so we took great time ent or the Superintendent and salaries, so we took great time to project, so we could meet be removed from our programs our payroll and pay these in-

> budget if 5 mills were to be "I will not be a member of removed or a priority basis the cult that believes this community will not and cannot sup-"The Board voted not to have port the kind of educational the Superintendent and his program we have. Grosse Pointe staff generate this information values good education for its

> Trustee William Adams said "In making a decision of this he had studied the proposal with particular interest since source should be explored and this is his forte. (Mr. Adams is without this type of information a CPA). He said he believed to satisfy myself, I cannot then, and believes now, that the amount set is the amount needed to continue the type of education Pointers have come Superintendent Theos I Ander to accept. He said he felt the community deserved another chance to show they want to continue "Grosse Pointe type education." He pointed out that our school system has had as many Merit Scholars as all of Macomb County.

> "I can't believe that the date Board president Alice Mary Hykes then said: "Since the of the new election is too early, Board set this figure, nothing or the amount of the millage too great. I've talked to workeconomy has changed. This is ers and they are ready to begin work. I don't pretend to be an "On January 12, we held an expert and say we can't cut all-day session of the Board one-tenth of a mill off the proone-tenth of a mill off the pro-posal, but any substantial cut is impossible without seriously endangering our schools. We know our salary needs and have calculated equalized valuation almost exactly."

Secretary Barbara Thompson and Trustee Alfred Glancy, Jr. both expressed the need for the millage election now and in the amount stipulated.

Members of the audience hen were heard, and presented opinions, both pro and con on the upcoming millage election.

Men's Night

(Continued from Page 1) ociation, sponsor of the Santa

Homecoming queens and their attendants from the two Grosse Pointe High Schools will accompany Santa, and the Detroit

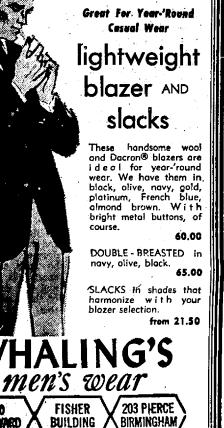
Edison calliope will fill the air with music. With the Christmas shopping season formally launched, Vil-lage shops will stay open extra hours for shoppers' conven-

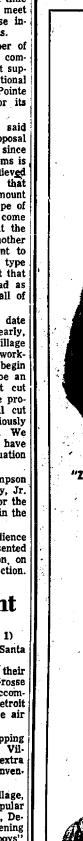
Men's Night in the Village, another perennially popular event, will be held Monday, Deember 8. This is the evening set aside each year for "boys" from 16 to 106 to do their

Christmas shopping with no in-terruptions from the distaff side. This is 24th year for the Grosse Pointe Village Men's Night which was initiated to give "the man who pays the bills" a chance to reign supreme in the stores for one night out of the year. Every store on "Christmas Street" will give him the red carpet treatment and special attractions are planned for "his" evening.

PFTFALL

Enthusiasm is an asset, but it loses its value the minute it turns into recklessness.

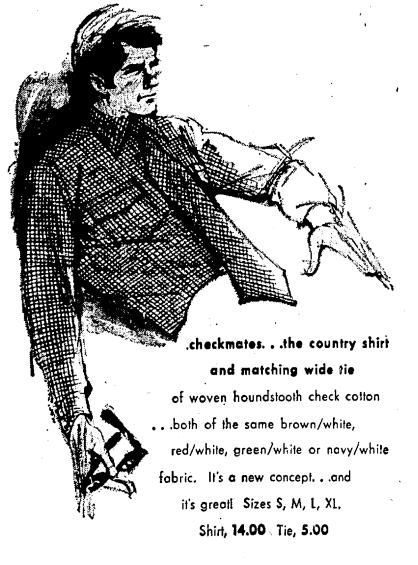






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Men's Store In the Village door sports and caring for tropi-

who finds talking with his par-

spend a lot of time together en-

She's Not Interested

spends her spare time involved

come a physical therapist.

James Brownell, ninth grader,

is quite taken with his first year

in high school. He believes that

the use of drugs is a waste and

wouldn't think of becoming in-

Family Is Close

He denies the existence of a

generation-communication gap,

stating: "There is no such thing

with my parents." The family

spends their summers traveling and camping together and gen-

erally enjoying each other. He

has an 8:30 weeknight curfew.

His weekend curfew depends upon the activity he is attend-ing. He said most of his friends

do have curfews and that no

and desire to communicate with

parents, makes drug taking an

impossibility for them. They

have too much going for them

to waste their "fun and learn-

ing years'' participating in the

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drug scene.

one seems to mind them. Judging from what these youngsters told the NEWS, involvement, tied with the ability

Jim's leisure hours are spent

volved with them.

Gretchen Mellinger, also a

joying outdoor activities.



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Ben Bogdikian, The Saturday Evening Post

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'Fast Time' Sought

(Continued from Page 1) sure that invalid signatures

If the signatures necessary to place the issue before the Legislature are collected in time, the matter will come before the get the true value out of sum- library, swimming, sailing, outcongressmen and senators in the January 14 session.

Pointers generally feel that DST would be both helpful and necessary. Citing the fact that only 46 percent of Wayne County residents were opposed to "fast time" in the 1968 election, Pointers have joined in the petition drive, hoping to help remove Michigan from its aloof time position and bringing a more sunshine into the

state's summer hours. Tony Morse, president of the Merchants-On-The-Hill Association, told the NEWS that his group of nearly 50 merchants in Detroit and spend a great the high school. Her fun centers hours after closing time."

"It would mean that both the shoppers and the merchants would be able to finish up their day in the safety of daylight," said Morse. "The way it now stands, on those days when we stay open late, we have to lock the doors in darkness."

Association, William Merritt, advantage of Pointers to have also is an advocate of "fast DST because their outgoing and time." The association, which incoming mail schedule would playing basketball, swimming, he heads, is comprised of all coincide with the rest of the track and with his close friends. those merchants located in the nation.

very little difference in our business habits, it would put us back on a reasonable schedule with the rest of the country and provide us with more daylight when we need it the

Representative Robert Waldron (R), speaker of the House of Representatives and a Pointe resident, told the NEWS that he wished the state was on DST at the present time.

'fast time' during the summer

TIPO'the WEEK

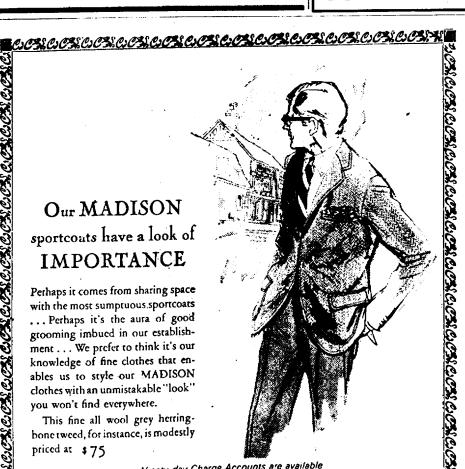


SCRATCHES ON CAR WIND-SHIELD MAY SOMETIMES BE REMOVED WITH JEW-ELER'S ROUGE.

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Also in Chicago

(Continued from Page 1) months and early fall," said (Continued from Page 1) seeking so many names to in- Waldron. "We are the mecca of said he couldn't care less about summer outdoor sports - fishing, swimming, boating and he is too interested in other sailing — and the addition of things, which include members don't hurt our efforts." more daylight hours would en- ship in the Student Council, Triable residents of the Pointe to Science Club, working at the

> mer. "DST would also allow Little cal fish. John is an A student. League baseball and football The generation communication players to get in full practices gap is non-existent for John before the arrival of darknes,' he added. "Let's face it, DST ents and other adults stimu-is not only practical, but it is lating. Jeff and his family almost necessary."

> Woods City Manager Chester Peterson and Park City Manager Robert Slone claimed the crime deterrent of more daylight, 10th grader, says she's heard coupled with the extra hours of too many sad stories about drug safe recreation time, would usage and isn't interested in make DST a worthwhile and taking any chances. Gretchen practical choice for the state.

"Since many Pointers work with dramatics and tutoring at favor DST because "it would amount of time traveling to around school activities and provide greater safety for our and from work, the extra hours sports events. She admits not customers and also allow the of daylight would make it pos- always being able to communimerchants more recreation sible for them to get outside cate with adults but feels that with their families and get it's a problem that can be lick-some healthy exercise," they ed if one desires to do so. She both said. It would also solve plans to study at the University some traffic problems and make of Michigan and ultimately bedriving a bit safer."

Emile Asa, director of Administrative Services for the United States Fost Office, claimed that although the Post President of the Grosse Office takes no official stand on Pointe Commerce and Civic "fast time," it would be to the DST because their outgoing and

"It's the only sensible time practice," claimed Merrit. "Although it would probably make very little difference."

And so, Daylight Saving Time, a long-standing thorn in the side of Michiganders, may come up for a classic. the State Legislature in January and, chances are, a lot of "ticked-off" citizens may get the opportunity to turn back

Fencing

(Continued from Page 1) authority to intervene in a

private matter. We feel the own-"I think our community er of the center is doing more than he should to please these

Want Special Fence
Petersen also claimed that the residents are complaining be-

cause the owner wants to erect a six-foot high fence. They want one that stands six-foot, six-inches high, like the original

"This means the generous owner will be forced to order a custom-made and much more expensive fence," said Petersen.
"They are making life a little tough for us. We have increased our police patrols in the area during the construction period and the owner has been most cooperative.

"I think the Woods acted above and beyond the call of duty in this matter, but it seems to be the old story of 'give an inch and they'il take a mile'," Petersen said.

President

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eral, State and local police agencies, since he was appointed to the Farms Police Department in 1950.

He was appointed range officer for the department in 1966, training officer in 1967, and earlier this year was assigned to the Detective Bureau. He is the holder of five departmental citations.

The powers that be, however, are putting him back in uniform on December 1. A waste of training and talent.

He is married to the former Gertrude Mary Gunn of Salt Lake City, Utah. They are the parents of three sons, Tom, 19, who attended the University of Detroit; Larry, 18, a first year pre-med student at the Detroit Institute of Technology; and Kenneth, 15, a student at East Detroit High School: and a daughter, Kathleen Mary, 12, a pupil at Grant Junior High School, East Detroit.

Suburbia Garden Club Plans Party

Artistic Mrs. Victor Breidenbach, of Grand Marais boulevard, is busy preparing for Suburbia Garden Club's annual Christmas party set for next Tuesday, December 2.

Hostesses for the luncheon meeting are Mrs. Henry Domzalski, Mrs. John Fetzer and Mrs. Walter Meyer.

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Slate Fox Creek No Drugs Quester Meeting

The regular monthly meeting said he couldn't care less about drugs; they are too dangerous and he is too interested in other things, which include membership in the Student Council, Tribing in the Fox Creek Chapter of Questers will be held next things, which include membership in the Fox Creek Chapter of Questers will be held next things, which include membership in the Fox Creek Chapter of Questers will be held next things, which include membership in the Fox Creek Chapter of Questers will be held next things, which include membership in the Fox Creek Chapter of Questers will be held next things, which include membership in the Student Council, Tribing in t

A buffet luncheon prepared from original recipes has been planned with a sale of the recipes afterwards and an antique gift exchange for the members.

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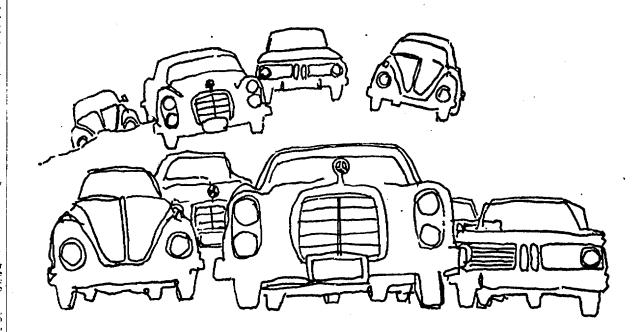
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by Paul Schweitzer

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34 Cases

(Continued from Page 1) road, Detroit, was found guilty of careless driving and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25.

Failure to comply with license restrictions cost Vivian F. Massa of 1580 Hollywood, a fine of \$10, after she was found guilty as charged.

Jeffrey J. Beddow of 3681 Eastates drive, Troy, was found guilty of speeding and was found guilty and was fined \$15. Stephan O. Chernysh of 1991 Kenmore, paid a fine of \$15. He was found guilty of causing excessive poise.

Found guilty of speeding, Waldemere Kozlowske of 711 North Oxford paid a fine of \$12.

Elliott J. Sullivan of 21176 Norwood, Harper Woods, was found guilty of failure to stop within an assured clear distance ahead and paid a fine of \$35.

Wavy B. Hayes of 4009 St. Clair, Detroit, paid a fine of \$35, after being found guilty as charged, cost Angela E. Dempsey of 19885 Doyle place West, a fine of \$20.

Thomas C. Lowichik of 1826 Allard, was found guilty of dis-obeying a stop sign and was

Annetta Falcone of 10821 Peerless, Detroit, charged with failure to stop in an assured clear distance ahead, was found guilty and paid a fine of \$35.

Sandra J. Frauenheim of 2024 Hawthorne, was found guilty of disobeying a stop sign and was fined \$10.

Mark B. Cheffins of 505 Hollywood, accused of driving without ever having acquired an operator's license, was fined \$10 and sentenced to jail for three days.

Leonard T King of 17449 Maumee, was found guilty of speeding and was fined \$15.

Robert S. Oerakiewicz of 26401 Princeton, St. Clair Shores, paid a fine of \$5, after he was found guilty of cruising.

Carlo Viviano of 1187 Coplin, Detroit, charged with having no operator's license on his person, was found guilty. It cost

Jerome E. Erskine of 20219 Maxine, St. Clair Shores, arrested on a warrant, charging him with not having his license on his person, was found guilty and he was fined \$16.

Raymond R. Sequin of 26537 Masch, Warren, was found guilty of operating a commercial vehicle (delivering), without a chauffeur's license. His fine was \$10.

Frank Hayden of 67 Greenbriar, was found guilty of de-positing material in the street. He paid a fine of \$10. Robert J. Monterosso of 2003 Brys, charged as a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages, was found guilty and fined \$25.

Robert B. Burandt of 20531 Hollywood, charged with loitering, was found guilty and given a suspended sentence.

BROKEN WIPER

Betty Parkinson, 487 Neff, reported persons unknown had broken the windshield wiper broken a laft cide '66 Chevrolet which was parked in front of her residence on No vember 16 and 17.







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Lucas To Speak To Richard PTA

Richard School P.T.A. program chairman Dr. John Hoskins has arranged for William Lucas, Undersheriff of Wayne County to speak on the topic: "Drug Abuse in Wayne County" on Tuesday, December 2, at

p.m.
Mr. Lucas will speak from a background of having been a special agent of the FBI, Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Department of Justice, teacher, welfare investigator, patrolman and vice-squad detective of New York City. He has been Undersheriff of Wayne County since June, 1968.

Parents and teachers are invited by Mrs. Julia Lundell, P.T.A. Social Chairman, to refreshments in the gymnasium following the meeting and room

Patent Medicine TV Ads Attacked

A "Super Other Side" will wife, Lois, have started a petibe featured this Thanksgiving tion campaign directed against television advertising of patent medicines. The idea was that a printer I know agreed to print announcements directed against of Mrs. Bryant after the Grosse 1,000 petitions for free because Ballroom Saturday evening, Pointe couple had talked about he thinks it is a worthy project. November 29, from 8:30 to the barrage of television ads for We should have the petitions such ads.

"We have a two-year-old daughter Jennifer, and I think I know that as her parents we must raise her by being good examples to her," Lois Bryant courages abuse of chemicals says. "We are careful with any sold for human intake. There kind of drug and except for Bill is a pill, liquid or substance having started smoking again I said to be the answer to being don't think we are guilty of any anxious, depressed, a wake, drug abuse. But those ads, they sleepy, frustrated, disturbed or really are terrible. They want any other personal problem. you to get turned on or calm Use our product, they say, and down or be bappy by using their your problems will disappear. back and be ready to go by the product. We decided these ads The method of appeal is almost end of January. encourage drug abuse by adults always to the emotions. We bean make it very hard for them lieve such advertising constito be good examples for their tutes unconscionable encouragechildren."

about it and Lois came up with human problems.

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The Petition reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, believe ment of drug abuse and psycho-The Bryants decided they logical dependence on chemicals should try to do something to alter the personality or solve

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drug abuse.

port for their idea and invite anyone to offer their help in getting signatures. Petitions are available by calling Bill or Lois Bryant at TU 5-9246 and at 1320 City-County Building, in Detroit.

and to the Federal Communications Commission. The Bryants

Therefore, we demand that (1) all television advertising of chemicals for human intake, other than foods, be substantially restricted, (2) appeal to emotions to be removed therefrom, (3) for each minute of such advertising there be equal time given for public service

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The Bryants are seeking sup-

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Mr. Firnschild Claims A Bride

George Michael Firnschild ers were Roy Leegstra and claimed Helga Wittmaack Rey. Fred Creamer. naud as his bride Saturday, November 22, in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Pastor Charles Sandrock officiated at the 1 o'clock rites which were followed by a reception in the Shoreham road ception in the Shoreham road home of the bridegroom's par- mas booth and bake sale will ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F.

The bride, who has been making her home in East Detroit, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Wittmaack, of Dresden, Germany.

She was attended by honor maid Jaqueline Pepp and bridesmaid Gail Leegstra.

Roger Crawford served as sure time are two achievements the bridegrom's best man. Ush- of modern civilization.

The newlyweds are vacation

ing in the Bahamas.

Slate Luncheon Party At St. Joseph Home

A Christmas luncheon and be held next Tuesday, December 2, beginning at 12:30 o'clock in St. Joseph Home for the Aged, Cadieux road, Detroit.

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Teener Who Licked Drugs Tells Horror of Addiction

By Pepper Whitelaw

He came to the Family Life Education Council (FLEC) because he wants to help other teenagers who are involved in the problem he just licked . . . that of addiction to heroin. He is tall, well-built, the All-American Boy type. The type mothers would love their daughters to date, and their sons to have for a friend . . . a cleancut teenager.

A clean-cut teenager who had LSD, morphine and finally heroin over a three-year period.

When he began with marijuana, he was a member of the school football team . . . by his senior year he was too ad-dicted to tolerate the strenuous dropped out of two of his classes His habit was getting expensive. He turned to selling marijuana and heroin to friends marijuana and heroin to friends. heroin. He traveled to unsavory neighborhoods and purchased quantities of pure heroin, to buy it then sell it. He says he bought from a middle man, who made his buys from a person hired by a nationwide syndicate.

According to George, it all began quite innocently . . . just ne decided to buy hot television smoking a few marijuana cigarets. (At that time they were inexpensive and easily acceptable). He smoked one, then a couple, then six a day. He was just 16 years old and it was "kicky" 'to smoke grass. He had always been in the "in" crowd. He had to continue to be and smoking grass was becoming the favorite pastime of

George's family consists of a young people consider part of the "establishment," a man with whom no one in the family At the is able to communicate, even George's mother. So, when mom found a quantity of marijuana in George's room, she didn't tell dad . . she didn't tell the authorities . . she family physician. He did and didn't take George to a doctor. She just told him the police had confiscated the marijuana, hop-ing it would frighten him into

more brave and tried LSD, morphine and finally heroin. He be-

. then "shooting" daily and ultimately three to seven times der doctor's instruction. I a day, (and this was just to addictive and dangerous!) keep him normal). He lost weight, became pale, and finally contacted hepatitis. Still he couldn't face up to giving up the drug "cold turkey." George told us that facing "cold turkey" today was more frightening to him than facing death tomor-In order to maintain his habit he began selling H daily. He made anywhere between \$80 and \$140 a day.

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He completely withdrew from been on drugs until three his family. After he had been months ago. A clean-cut teen using heroin for a while his apager who has used marijuana, petite returned (normally loss of appetite is a real characteristic of the heroin user.)

Then his mother found the hypos. She confronted George with them. George threatened to leave home permanently if she took any action. So once body contact involved in foot- again she did nothing. She did

> By some miracle, and time in summer school, George finally managed to graduate from high school. He began working. using all of the money he earned to support his habit, plus what he made in the sale of H

. still it wasn't enough. So sets and sell them for profit. He borrowed money from friends and relatives and even worked a few "rip-offs" (this is where he promised to make buys for others then took off with the cash.)

When he finally had scrounged enough money to buy the hot sets, he was robbed of the entire amount. Now he had a real problem ... no money ... unable to function at his job mother, father, two sisters and unable to function at his job a brother. His father is what without "shooting up" . . . and a habit that was clearly out of

> At this point George's story varies considerably from that of many addicts who often turn to more violent street crime to

was referred to a psychiatrist, who put him on the 10-day Methadone Program. The Meth-adone plus regular visits to his psychiatrist helped . It did, for a while, but within Methadone eliminated some of a few months he was back on the painful withdrawal symp-it—only this time he became toms and the counseling some of the personal problems. (We must add here that currently gan by sniffing it . . then Methadone is being hawked on the streets . . and that it the streets . . . and that it should not be used unless under doctor's instruction. It is

After Methadone, George's psychiatrist put him on a nonaddictive drug for a week.

It has been three months

since George has touched heroin. He told us he had no idea where he got the strength to seek medical help, but he is thankful he did.

His family situation has im proved some since he sought help on his own. He is closer to his mother and brother and sisters than he has ever been As for his father there is still that communication barrier . but George is hopeful that eventually he can break through that barrier as he has broken away from drug usage. He is now maintaining a job. He is ready to face reality after three years

of darkness, fear and despair. Many of his friends haven't been so lucky . he tells story after story involving thefts from their own homes, robberies, breaking and entries, and perhaps the saddest of all of a young man who finally intentionally gave himself an overdose while in the depths of despair over his drug addiction. Each story illustrates the frustration, despair and ultimate ruination of young people.

As George talked, we thought, here is a young man who has known the living hell of drug addiction and who now is ready to face the world squarely. But how many fall by the wayside? How many nip the flower of their youth before it has had a chance to bloom. How many?

James Karal Serves On Missile Cruiser

Communications Yeoman Third Class James M. Karal, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Karal of 577 Blairmoor court, visited the Southeast Asian port of Hong Kong aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Oklahoma City serving in the Western Pacific.

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Pointer Elected CYO President

Dan A. Slenkiewicz, a senior ity comparable with that of at Grosse Pointe North High the YMCA, YWCA, 4-H, Future national president of the Catho-lic Youth Organization of the CYO has remained isolated United States.

He was elected on a first ballot victory at the CYO's much good within the organ-biennial convention held in Denver, Col., from November 20-23. plished much for the com-Sienkiewicz is the son of Mr. munity. and Mrs. Alexander Sienkiewicz Sienkiewicz is planning a

of Rosivn road. nation. The CYO is the largest single youth organization in the

world. Officially, he will be called Youth Council.

Sienkiewicz's objective as president is to move the organ-Organization of the Archdiocese ization into positive and extensive community involvement. He said: "The organization can no longer sit back and remain silent and inactive in the age of dissidence and alienation. We must forge ahead and emerge as a major influence in the process of social change."

He maintains that before the organization can become a major influence it must achieve visibility. The reason the organ. Detroit upon graduation in June ization has not achieved visibil-



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from the community. "We have," he states, "done

nationwide program of com-Dan will have the responsibility of representing over tical involvement. Less em-8,000,000 youths throughout the phasis on the social aspects such as dances or athletics will take place under his adminis-

Involved in youth work since upon to co-ordinate the entire his freshman year of high teen program on the national school, Sienkiewicz has held sible for representing the or- of the Michigan Federation of ganization on the United States Teen Democrats, member of the Michigan Youth Commission and Advisory Council, and president of the Catholic Youth

> of Detroit. He has received the YWCA Salute to Youth Award for Leadership and the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority award for community' service.

He is editor-in-chief of North Pointe, North High School's student newspaper.

He plans to attend Michigan, Harvard or the University of and prepare for a law career.

Camera Club Meets Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, December 2, at 8:00 p.m. at the War Memorial Center.

Visitors and those interested in joining the club are welcome at the meeting, at which com-petition will be held in both color slides and monochrome prints.

URN STOLEN

An employe of Martha's Closet, 373 Fisher, called City police on Monday, November 17, to report the theft of an urn from the front of the store the previous night.

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Dodd to Preach Here on Sunday

The Rev. Robert C. Dodd, Di- ither-parent to child, will be rector of Ecumenical Affairs the sermon topic. School, was recently elected Farmers', Bnai Brith, according for the National Council of After the service coffee and significant topic Dr. Joseph Church of Christ in the USA discussion with Dr. Dodd are Spagnoli, Assistant Superinten and Mrs. Jovite LaBonte, social will be the guest minister at the will be the guest minister at the scheduled.

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Services Sunday, November 30.

> His main area of work is the relationship of the National Council of Churches to the non-

Christlan faiths.

Council II in Rome. He also chase to the C. E. Phillips com-has been moderator for the pany of Detroit, whereby the

and Christian Faiths to each 25 years old.

Dr. Dodd is in Detroit for the 10:30 a.m. each Sunday. The nece in 3-year meeting of the Maumee and Neff in the city of ium. once in 3-year meeting of the Maumee and Neff in the city of National Council of Churches. Grosse Pointe. Everyone is welcome.

> PARK OKAYS PURCHASE At its regular meeting held

Recently Dr. Dodd has been on Monday, November 24, the an official observer of Vatican Park council awarded a pur-NBC-TV series "Frontiers of city accepted the firm's low Faith." He also was an observer bid sale price of \$1,190, for a at the Biennial Assembll of the welding machine, for use by the Union of American Hebrew Con- Department of Public Works. level. Dan also will be respon- such positions as vice-president gregations held in Montreal. The machine in use at the Me-The relationship of the Jawish morial Garage is approximately

Trombly PTA Meets Monday

dent-Instruction, will explore chairmen, together with room

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sign was denied unanimously.

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Scoring the Pointes

- By Phil Loranger -

One of the oldest sports in the points are awarded. The second world is becoming a part of the period finds one wrestler start erect a 40-foot ground sign on athletic programs at a number ing in the "up" position and of Pointe-area high schools and could attain "major" sport status in the not-too-distant fu
which one wins the flip of the bad netitions. athletic programs at a number

The sport is wrestling-not the phony, brawling type of exhi- tions in which they started the bitions seen on TV during the second period. dull hours — but the classic Olympic-style variety, which may well be the most strenu- contest, of course, is won by ous of varsity sports.

Grosse Pointe North High School and University School are penalized by subtracting will field teams again this year. points and two "stalling" warn-This will be North's second year ings result in the loss of one of the appeal were sent to all of competition and the seventh point. season for the University School Although strength is an asset Knights. Other schools are in this sport, as it would be in watching closely and may soon any, speed, quickness, alertness, adopt the sport.

High School wrestling provides an opportunity for young athletes to compete against (heavyweight) class.

Many youngsters are able to

There are 12 weight classes in wrestling and team points are awarded to the winners of vou've really missed something. each match. A victory credits a team with three points; a tie is worth two points, and a "fall" or "pin" is worth five points. There are no points awarded

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utes seems more like an eternity to the participants. It is a gruelling sport. The contestants begin the match in a standing position and battle for "takedown." For each takedown, which means

bringing your opponent down to the mat under control, two

Pointe Chorus Concert Dec. 7

Pointe Community Chorus will present its 17th Annual Christmas Concert at Par-cells School Auditorium, on Sunday, December 7, at 3 p.m.
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tion of Richard B. Johns with Sue Hughes assisting, and Jerry Hughes as accompanist, is featuring a variety of Yuletide

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is open to anyone past high school age. Rehearsal for the Spring Concert will begin January 13. For further information call 886-0710.

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wrestlers in reverse of the posi-

Points are awarded for "reversals" and for "escapes." The that man who compiles the highest number of points. Fouls nance requirement.

timing and skill are the ingre-

boys in their own weight class, beds" of high school and colle- sign. Several referred to the area ranging in weight from 95 to glate wrestling, but, more and as taking on the atmosphere 180 pounds, plus an unlimited more, the sport is rapidly being of Livernois and Conner avetaken up by Michigan schools. nues, in Detroit, which streets compete and win varsity letters scored well in the state's re- car sales lots. This is not what in the sport, whereas they might gionals last year and 145 pound they want in the Park, the peohave been too light, too short wrestler, Del Dillingham, went ple said.

sons this year.

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coin. The third period finds the had petitioned for a variance from the Zoning Ordinance, which requires that no signs should be more than 15 feet in height. An application for a city ordinance and its officials permit to install the 40-footer was turned down by the De- and displays, except those perpartment of Public erSvice on mitted under the ordinance, killer on the highways-slow October 21, based on the ordi- have been removed, it was down and live longer.

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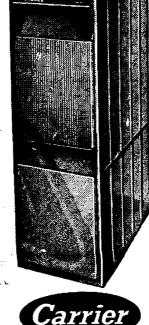
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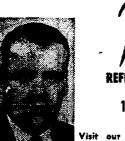
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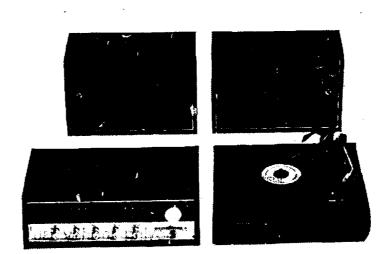
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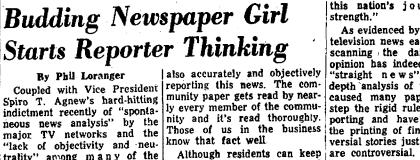
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Pearson, a 43-year veteran of

news reporting and former as-

sociate city editor and night city

editor of two Detrot dailies, told

the NEWS he feels the commu-

to be the backbone of news

"Community papers — and I'll use the NEWS as one of

welfare of the community they

government, schools, crime and

issues are more necessary to

"The dailies just can't do the

job and the future writers in

day than ever before.

trality" among many of the up with world and national large American daily newspapers, the visit by a young, clearevents via the radio or televiyed high school student to the NEWS offices this week, led to which keeps them informed of some serious thinking on and the vital news of their home of editorials, or as many items about the future of newspapers town. For the editors of such throughout the nation and the publications, it represents a growing need for well-qualified heavy and, quite often, an awcsome burden. There is little and honest news writers. Karen Lingeman came to the doubt that the future of Amerioffices to complete an interview can journalism lies in the with a reporter, as part of a weekly community newspaper accurate and enlightening news

class project assignment and that the responsibility of Karen, a ninth-grade student at Grosse Pointe South High School, wants to be a newspaper woman and her teacher had assigned to her the task of finding out more about her chosen career by actually talking with those in the business.

Being interviewed, especially nity paper has and will continue by one who has yet to be exposed to the rigors of the adult journalism. world, and who tossed out her and dutifully recorded them as she had been instructed in class, was, quite a change of Pearson. "They grow daily more pace. She was a great kid. No dope addict or protestor, or any other type of oddball, of and serve. Their coverage of local from which we hear so much these days. She loved her parents and obeyed her teachers. She was full of ambition and dreams and her straight-fordreams and ner straight-for-ward answers were ones I haven't asked myself for a long time. this country would do well to take a close look at the week-lies," he continued. "They are

"What is the role of the modern-day newspaper?", she asked. "What are the advantages and disadvantages? What constitutes a good newsman? Why are you a writer? Are you happy in your work? Why?"

The much-criticized Agnew, though sometimes the unfortunate victim of his own passion, is seeking much the same infor-mation. The only real difference in his questions is, perhaps, a matter of years.

They are good questions and they deserve a good answer. The role of the newspaper in this country has changed. Prodded by the almost miraculous progress of television and radio in the past decade, papers have been forced into deeper news analysis - a practice fraught with danger — the use of an "action line" gimmick, the hunt for the controversial and the use of news, which, in essence, is no news at all.

Many of the changes have been good and have been long overdue in coming. Some have been poor choices and the price has been costly.

The monopolization and pol-"arization" of 'news coverage in the large cities has caused the death knell to be sounded for more than a few major metropolitan dailies. For lack of competition, the bell will continue to toll the demise of more large dailies. It is is equally a fact.

With the arrival of almost instantaneous news coverage throughout the nation and the world by radio and television, many of those challenges which made newspapers so strong have disappeared. Gone forever is the "scoop" story. Accounts, of the fighting in Vietnam, the sickening story of Biafra, the riots in Tokyo and even sports events are old news by the time the papers hit the street. Such pressure by the radio and TV networks will force even more newspapers to make changes, whether they want to or not.

Ironically, the advent of TVradio news has weakened the big dailies, while bringing new life to the community weeklies, of which the Grosse Pointe NEWS is an old and honored member. The radio and TV news groups would be heavilytaxed to report the news of the individual communities. Their attempts, at least in the Detroit area, have been sub-par and nearly futile. Further, the metro dailies cannot hope to compete with the local weeklies, without disbanding and becoming weeklies themseives. Such an idea is not far-fetched.

Within the past few years in both Chicago and New York top dailies have gone to great expense to train highly-rated and experienced newsmen to staff daily-owned weekly pa

pers. community paper is charged with the responsibility of not only keeping abreast of the news within its area, but

"straight news" stories. Indepth analysis of the news has ly every member of the commu-nity and it's read thoroughly. porting and have also led to claimed Pearson. "The choice

with each issue and one finds scrutiny than that of the daily, sion, it is the community paper it hard to believe that there which must print just about are as many subjects worthy about which editorials are with all that Vice President needed, as the dailies produce. Agnew had to say this week, Two of Detroit's major tele-but many of his points needed vision stations also broadcast daily editorials and the subjects of these hastily-researched reports often leave much to be desired. This, perhaps, is the biggest bone of contention with rests squarely on its shoulders. Agnew. Retired newspaperman, Ray

The one big advantage of the community weekly is its ability to accurately and fully cover a subject prior to releasing a story or printing an editorial. These are not "spontaneous" or overnight articles.

By necessity, the writing or

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television news each day or by correctly observe the locale and the news content of the netscanning the dailies, private efficiently communicate with its work and local radio-TV sta- We need young people and we cies and residents.

"It is the well-educated and caused many papers to over- inquisitive newsman upon whom forming its own opinion. porting and have also led to claimed Pearson. "The choice whether or not we would sugthe printing of fine-line contro- of news and editorial content versial stories just because they is much more demanding for the weekly and the evaluation The dailies print an editorial of this news requires more anything to fill the paper."

The NEWS does not agree

opinion has indeed seeped into officials, law enforcement agentions and the papers, but also of doing a self-analysis of the happenings of the day and

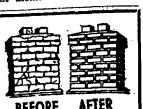
Karen Lingeman asked gest that she continue to plan and train to enter the newspaper field. We gave her a

Heather On-The-Hill

this nation's journalistic reporting staff of the commu-airing and the public would sincere "yes" answer. Newstrength."

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State Senator Grosse Pointe-

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County Supervisor and public demands for solu-William R. Bryant, Jr. reports tions to the problem, according to the News he has obtained to Supervisor Bryant, are rapdefinite assurance from Dr. idly developing. George Pickett, City-County for action is the responsibility

posal submitted by Mr. Bryant tive, demanding action. For to Dr. Pickett. Last week it those desiring to write, their printed the response of Dr. addresses are listed below: Pickett saying a County program would be premature at P. Griffin, Senate Office Build-Supervisor Bryant that the time Building, for action is now and delay to 20510 allow further study is not ac-

Following the exchange of let- gerald ters Bryant has had another conference with Dr. Pickett. Second District, Senate Cham-"I think we both want the same ber. State Capitol, Lansing, thing," Bryant says "but as Michigan 48902 an elected representative I United State Representative, want action yesterday and as Lucien Nedzi, House Office an administrator he is being Building, Washington, D.C. cautious about new programs." 20515
"I am happy to be able to State Representative, Robert

Supervisor Bryant Waldron, House of Representareport." continued "that Dr. Pickett has tives, State Capitol, Lansing, given me his absolute assurance Michigan 48901 and promise that there will be some kind of comprehensive Burglar Loots drug education project for the youth of the County starting no later than the beginning of Home in Park the 1970-71 school year; that is by September of next year"

Dr. Pickett notes that study efforts by various state and lo-Balfour road, taking several way. Pickett assured Supervisor caliber revolver, according to Bryant that greater effort to information given to Park police coordinate these studies and to on Monday, November 24. bring them to an early con-clusion will be instituted immediately by Dr. Picketts' depart- Sunday, November 23, and re-

"The County," Bryant indi- Monday, to find the window at cates "could take a direct or the southwest section of the indirect, a large or small part house open. Investigating offiin such a drug education pro- cers said it had been pried gram. With the assurances now open by a crowbar or heavy given by Dr. Pickett I will fol-screwdriver. low up to see to it those assurances are met and I will recom- burglar, or burglars, had mend to the Board of Supervisors that the County give Dr. and neatly.
Pickett one additional staff person to help coordinate the present studies."

Bryant says he is cautiously thief took a 21-inch portable optimistic that next school year television set, valued at \$200, will see a county-wide program from the living room.

"Drug education is only one answer to one part of the drug through a dresser drawer, then abuse epidemic," Bryant cau-looted a jewelry box of an untions "and we must keep press- determined amount of items. In ing for action as to all other parts of the problem. I have west end of the house, the thief recommended to the Board of withing that we back the NARCO demand for a drug rehabilitation center at Marine Hospital, that we investigate the bracelet and watch was not the possibility of a federally-funded county methadone rehabilitation program and that we the robber took three diamond find some means to implement the Crime Study proposal for youth centers.'

Increased public awareness and concern about drug abuse,

Vietnam Phone Advice Offered

vised by Michigan Bell Tele-phone Company to plan ahead four bours a day. if they wish to talk during the tives or friends stationed in Vietnam.

Wayne County will see a complementary of all of us, and without that for his family to try reaching the way by high frequency radio. The calling hours are prehensive drug education proposed in action." He suggests anyone F. Oberliesen, manager here lect started no later than Septon concerned with the problem for the suggests anyone of the calling hours are not continuous because radio and the suggests anyone of the calling hours are not continuous because radio and the suggests anyone of the calling hours are not continuous because radio and the suggests anyone of the calling hours are not continuous because radio and the suggests anyone of the calling hours are not continuous because radio and the suggests anyone of the calling hours are not continuous because radio and the suggests anyone of the calling hours are not continuous because radio and the suggests anyone of the calling hours are not continuous because radio and the suggests anyone of the calling hours are not continuous because radio and the suggests anyone of the calling hours are not continuous because radio and the suggests anyone of the calling hours are not continuous because radio and the suggests anyone of the suggests anyone of the calling hours are not continuous because radio and the suggests anyone of the suggests a ject started no later than Sepconcerned with the problem for the company. "And to avoid tember of next year."

In augusts anyone F. Oberliesen, manager here circuits between Saigon and tember of next year.

Write him, and write their disappointments arroined to the same and the same are subject to interwrite him, and write their disappointments, service men Hong Kong are subject to inter-Two weeks ago the News Senators, Congressmen, State are encouraged to notify their ference several hours a day.

Senator and State Representation advance if they exprinted a drug education pro- Senator and State Representa- families in advance if they expect to telephone home, particularly during the holidays."

More than 42,000 calls were completed between the United States and Vietnam last year. gram would be plenature at this time. Last week's story ing, Washington, D.C. 20510 States and Vietnam last year. this time. Last week's story ing, Washington, D.C. 20510 Most of the calls were made also included the answer of Philip Hart, 361 Senate Office Most of the calls were made. from Vietnam rather than the Washington, D.C. U.S. because of the difficulty in locating servicemen when First District, George Fitz. calls come in from the States, Oberliesen said.

> "The heavy concentration of so many troops in a small country at war creates some real communications probhe added. "Service is lems. still not what we would like it to be but it has been improvedsubstantially in recent years."

Travel restrictions and curfews in Saigon complicate the task of locating servicemen to take telephone calls. For this reason, when a call is made to Saigon it is important for the caller to have the serviceman's unit, his APO number and, if possible, a telephone number where he can be reached.

Until 1967, servicemen could call home only from Saigon. cal agencies are now well under items of jewelry and a small Calls now can be placed from hospitals and bases in Ton Son Nhut, Long Binh, Cam Rahn Bay, Nha Trang, Qui Nhon and Da Nang. home at about 6:30 a.m. on

U.S. callers, however, can reach only telephone in Saigon and the immediate vicinity.

The speed of handling a call to Vietnam depends on the volume of calls pending at the time and the availability of the serviceman in Vietnam. Calls between the U.S. and Vietnam average about 350 a day, but this figure is expected to increase during the holiday sea-After checking to determine

Calls originating in Vietnam are handled "first come, first served" at various telephone centers operated for servicemen. But when a servicman does get to a telephone, it is rooms the intruders rifled usually just a few minutes before his call is completed to the States. Saigon is 13 hours ahead of Eastern Standard

In 1965, communications facilities in Vietnam permitted the went through a dresser drawer completion of only 30 calls a and a diamond watch, and a .25. day between the two countries.

> MAIL BOX STOLEN Wilbur E. Elston of 15 Provencal road, reported to Farms police that at about 7:45 a.m.

studs, worth \$500. A further on Friday, November 21, he check disclosed that a mink noticed that someone had restole, value not known, had moved and taken his rural-type been taken from a clothes mail box from the front of his house. Police said that a large collie

Local residents have been ad- Two commercial high frequency

There are now 10 circuits coming holiday season to rela- available for Vietnam service, and they generally are open 12 to 15 hours a day. The circuits "It is generally easier for a go by ocean cable or satellite serviceman to call home than to Hong Kong and the rest of

> station-to-station call to Vietnam is \$9. A person-to-person call costs \$12 for the first three minutes. Additional minute rates for both station and person calls is \$3.

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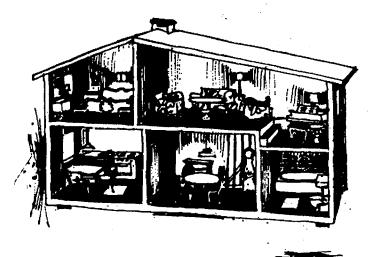
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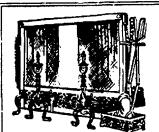
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> When the belt grows tight how sweet it will no longer be. troit, has 22 cabs operating in by-side for the championship For the man who likes to lounge the Pointe, of which half are lican be nearly disastrous, but fares in that city.
>
> there is an answer to beating William R. Huber, manager of there is an answer to beating

a phone call and a short drive. request for the increase is made Club, now in its fortieth year which was approved by the serving the residents of the Detroit Common Council, and Pointe, can offer programs tail which became effective on Friored to meet the needs and de. day. November 21. mands for anybody of any age or any size. Pauline Magak, the increase, Pointe cab users recreation director for the past will pay a rate of 50 cents per 36 years, has come up with a 1/5 mile, or fraction thereof, typically well-rounded winter and 10 cents for each additional

The club's activities range from Arts and Crafts to Judo, adjustment reflects a meter rate but probably its biggest winter program centers around bas-

"We have a Collegiate League for 4th Graders and a Pro for 4th Graders and a Pro the Park," Huber stated to the League for boys in the 5th and the Park," Huber stated to the council, "we feel it is necessary Grades," said Pauline. into a North and South Division. The North boys play at Brownell and the South boys play at Pierce.'

The club also has a Giant boys, a Senior High League for boys in grades 9 through 12 and that the fare will conform in an Adult League for men 18 both cities. years and over. All five leagues will begin play in the first week of January. Tryouts for the

underway and there are still some openings in all leagues with the exception of the Giant

NEWS will field a team in the ing Disabilities (MACLD) league this year."

at 1 p.m. the same day.

Trampline and Remedial Phys- developed for any child who cial retarded children's recrea- interfere with academic learntion program.

au operated by the club af- entation there will be a quesfords teens the opportunity to tion and answer period.

Parents and teachers in ey by doing yard work, baby-

The Neighborhood Club now 884-4852. boasts a total membership of around 2,000 youngsters and Schools to Help adults and supports its activities with funds raised through membership fees, rental fees for some facilities, class fees and funds raised through sales of its

self-operated Thrift Shop. with which it co-operates in offering facilities, are handy to

given for spending 24 hours in ple and its serious implications.

front of the TV, watching bowl

The action program in the front of the TV, watching bowl games on New Year's Day (And I hope I am), it's a long way from January I to the arrival of spring and calories you. Try a little exercise and some thought. You won't regret

CAR ALL STUCK UP Lakeland, on Saturday, Novemdriveway sometime the previous night and placed stickers solidly across the windshield of his car. Police officers checked the area and found tracks which appeared to have been made by a motorcycle in the snow

Fare Increase

Monday, December 8, a request School, probably had more fun. as the calories mount up and Cab Company, 15023 East Jeffer heat after heat and, when the the waistline begins to bulge. ison.

and the trousers no longer fit, Theodore, Incorporated of De. Tim Gailagher were placed side-

the winter blues. All it takes is the Pointe office, said that the Grosse Pointe's Neighborhood to bring the rate up to that

If the Park council approves recreation program for boys and 1/5 mile, or fraction thereof.

and 10 cents for each additional 14 mile, or fraction thereof. The increase of 10 cents a mile. Huber said.

"Since many of our taxicab passengers travel across the city limits between Detroit and "Both these leagues are divided for us to operate at the same meter rate as Detroit."

He said that 11 of the Pointe

cabs, licensed to operate in Detroit, have meters adjusted to the new Detroit rate, and it is eague for 7th and 8th grade in hopes that the Park council will approve the increase, so

MACDL To Hear various teams are currently Dr. Donald Lakin

Donald Lakin, O.D., president of the Michigan Optometric As-"We are hoping for a really sociation will speak on Wednesgood turnout in the Men's day, December 3, at 8 o'clock, League this winter," said in North High School's cafe-Pauline. "They would probably teria, on "Visual Aspects of the play each Thursday evening, Under Achieving Child." He around 7:30 p.m., at Brownell will address the Grosse Pointe Middle School. We are happy to Chapter of the Michigan Assosee that the Grosse Pointe ciation for Children with Learn-

Dr. Lakin is advisory con-In addition to the outstand- sultant to the Vision Section of ing basketball slate, "Open the Michigan Department of Saturdays" will enable young. Health. A native of Detroit, he sters and adults alike to get was graduated from the Pennaway from the TV at least once sylvania State Cillege of Opa week and participate in pool tometry and trained at the ping pong, gymnastics and esell Institute at Yale Univertable games. The games room sity. He is the original optomwill be open each Saturday from etric consultant to the Genesis 9 c.m. to 4 p.m. and the Brown. Program, a Title III Elemenell gymnasium will be open for tary and Secondary Education a three-hour stretch, beginning Act Federal Project in the Lake t 1 p.m. the same day.

The winter schedule also of schools in St. Clair Shores. This fers such activities as Women's project screens all district chil-Exercises, Badminton, Ballet, dren for potential problems be-Decoupage, Fencing, Judo, fore they enter kindergarten.
Knitting, Tunubling, Sewing, An individual program then is

ical Education as well as a spe- displays a deviancy that may ing and living. A teen-age job placement bur- Folilowing Dr. Lakin's pres-

Parents and teachers interested in MACLD's program or who sitting or even some part-time have children with learning disabilities may call 884-2382 or

Curb Shoplifting

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is cooperating The club and those schools, with the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce in its drive to create an awareness among stu-dents of the growing problem Although you could be for- of shoplifting among young peo-

schools, according to Richard W. Kay, Director of Community Services, includes homeroom and classroom attention have a way of getting ahead of to the problem as well as discussion in the Student Associthe Neighborhood Club ation and Student Council groups in the middle and senior high schools.

The anti-shoplifting program is being brought to the atten-City police received a report tion of school officials throughfrom Dr. Frank Perkins, 325 out the Detroit area so that a concerted effort may be underher 22, in which he stated that taken prior to the beginning of persons unknown entered his the Christmas shopping season.

Ballet Classes Starting Dec. 8

A new term of Ballet begins at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Monday, December 8. Classes are scheduled after regular school weekdays except Tuesdays and throughout the day on Saturday.

Ballet instructor is Mary Ellen Cooper graduate of the Royal Conservatory, Toronto and member of the Interna-tional Board of Review for Teachers of the Cechetti (traditional Italian) ballet. Classes are accompanied by her concert pianist mother. Miss Cooper's father and uncle were both charter members of the Detroit

Symphony orchestra. Students from age 5 through teens are enrolled in Ballet classes at the Cente. There is a special adult class held Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. The fee is \$24 for 12 lessons for youngsters; \$24 for 10 lessons for the

Cub Pack Holds A 'Space Derby'

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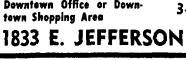
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been particularly scarce in The liam Ludwig, co-chairman. Fran Pointe, so the success story of Parent Volunteer Aides for rector of the program. South High School, which was initiated last year by Principal from a half-day to a full day Jerry Gerich and Mothers' Club a week on a regular basis. president Mrs. Joseph Perry, Aides can be used in clerical, comes as no surprise.

the program has gained accept- tarial service for department ance has been phenomenal heads, assistance in taking in-Let's go back to the early stages ventory of materials and equipof the program.

with the assistant principals rooms, such as English and Soand counselors met and discial Studies, so that books and cussed areas where volunteers other materials can be signed could be used by the subsolution and checked in, according its teachers. A note in the News- to some workable plan, developletter requesting volunteers in ment of departmental films, invarious areas was sent to each cluding classifying tests which home of a South High student, are now on file in the Audio-The response was gratifying. Visual area.

A pilot program was begun. Volunteers were used to provide extra service to students. over and above what could be included in their regular schedules by their regular teachers. Because the last year's program was so successful it has een expanded this year. Mrs. Joseph Perry is chair-

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Still other examples are designing A-V materials and searching out appropriate resources for special assignments, providing adult presence for small group discussions, assisting in the setting up of labs and doing the cleaning up at the end of a lab experiment in

science, assisting in the classroom where composition is takworking with students who have special needs, tutoring service in math and reading, handling video tapes in the Business Education TV area, and assisting teachers in the supervision of study halls, relieving one of the two teachers assigned.

Many Pointers are currently participating in the program, but more are needed. This would be an ideal place for senior citizens to offer their services or retired teachers, or anyone with the time and inclicommunity. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Miss French at Missis French at Miss French at TUxedo 4-3200; Mrs. Perry, TUxedo 2-9725; or Mrs. Ludwig, 885-4982, for further information.

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Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council, Hart's address is titled 'Youth After Vietnam-What Social Change Next."

"We have asked Sen. Hart to speak in Grosse Pointe for several reasons," Mrs. Raymond Huetteman, president of the council, said.

"Obviously, he is one of the two men chosen by Michigan voters to represent the state in the U.S. Senate. This, along tan area skiers. with the Senator's legislative and social record, eminently qualifies him to speak on the subject," Mrs. Huetteman add-

Hart, who has served in the Senate since 1958, will be cele-brating his 57th birthday on the day of his speech. He is married to the former Jane C Briggs of Detroit, and is the ing place, providing additional father of four sons and four help for the reading team in daughters.

Throughout his political ca-

reer, Hart has made his reputation in the fields of consumer protection, conservation, civil logged by the Association from rights, and anti-trust activities. skiers using this service. The Hart address is scheduled for 8 o'clock at the Fries Auditorium. Tickets are available by writing G.P.H.R.C., 32 until the ski season is over. Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe

Farms, Mich. Regular tickets cost \$2 and student tickets are \$1. Checks should be made payable to the Grosse Pointe Dossin Museum

Humanities Club Boon to Students

By PEPPER WHITELAW North High School's Humanities Club grew out of an honors English class. Last year, students decided to attend con-certs, plays and films together. They enjoyed the outings so much they decided to give other North High students the opportunity to participate . . . so they, formed the Humanities Club.

Club members immediately began working on a program that they could offer to the whole community. They came up with a Film Festival which has featured such films as "Planet of the Apes," "The Face," "The Garden," "The Pit and the Pendulum," "Time Is," 'American Time Capsule,' and All Come to Look for Amer-

For future viewing they plan The Hunchback of Notre Dame" in its original silent version, in which Lon Chaney established himself as a top star with his portrayal of Quasimodo, the deformed bell ringer of Notre Dame. It's slated for Sunday, November 1, at 7 o'clock, in the Performing Arts Center of

audiences only) and "Time-piece" are slated for December 7 and December 8. Admission for these movies is only 75

Movies for the Spring Film Festival will include "Beckett," February 8, 9; "Fail-Safe," February 15, 16; "Wild Strawberries," February 22, 23 and "Juliet of the Spirits." March 1

Sounds like great movie fare at unbelievably low prices. Members of the Humanities Club and its sponsor Jane Wayne urge local residents to attend.

NO DISCOUNT Lots of merchandise is marked down, but you can't buy success at a bargain counter.

The man who is his own best friend occassionally gets left.





Church Sponsors Inner City Trip

"Where the Action is," a bus trip through parts of the inner Mother Waddles Kitchen, and by Ben-Jones and Chip Lena- game was one of their finest city will be provided for 5th the Walls of Dignity and Pride han, trounced Northwest last of the season as they set up play graders and up Nov. 28, by the Religious Education department of the Grosse Pointe Unitairian Church.

Interested young people are to meet at the church at 9 a.m. to board the bus. Reservations, plus 50 cents to cover costs. should be sent or given to the church secretary at the Unitarian Church which is at the corner of Maumee and Neff. | lin Settlement.

The New Bethel Church, will be visited. A mini-lunch will be provided.

women's committee of United maintain their one point lead team to be reckoned with as the Community Services arranged in the league standings. the tour. Canned goods donated by

the tour, and new toys, also donated will be given to Frank-

Pick Up Phone For Ski Report

"How's the skiing today?" will soon be the question on the or manufactured snow, and a lips of thousands of metropoli-

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Thus, by a simple phone call to (AC 313) 962-9010, ski buffs can get information about ski, weather and road conditions, as- well as special events, for the six ski resorts of Southeast Michigan - Alpine Valley, Mt. Brighton, Mt. Grampian, Mt. Holly, Pine Knob and Irish Hills Sports Park. Last year, more than 40,000 calls were

Information will be available by approximately December 1, and will run until March, or Data is compiled from the in-

photographer, Harry Wolf.

his efforts.

Mr. Wolf was for thirty years,

general report on conditions. made available by approximately 11:30 a.m.

factual reporting of conditions. "We are striving to keep skiers in this area informed slopes." said Sidney L. Baker. Tourist Association. "Sudden the Northwest goal keeper. changes in temperature, of course, can occur, changing Chip Lenahan scored the first will attempt to report these as they develop.

"We believe that this is a very helpful service and the McGraw assisting on the secnumber of calls we receive attests to its popularity. Area ski resorts know this and place emphasis on accurate report-

Thieves Invade Home in Farms

An exceptionally fine exhibit Farms police did not state of color photography is currentwhen Mr. and Mrs. Neil Vanly being shown at the Dossin Oostenburg of 409 Madison left Great Lakes Museum. This colhome on Thursday, November lection of 70 large color prints 20, but did not reveal that the Lenahan's goals were via the of the Great Lakes include some couple returned at 11:50 p.m. of the most spectacular views to find both the side and front doors open, and their house of scenes and ships ever collected for a single showing, and ransacked by burglars. all are the work of marine

the burglars was gained by prying open the trear storm ship's photographer on first, the S. S. North American and door, and breaking the glass of the rear porch door. later on the S. S. South Ameri-Van Oostenburg told police

can, positions which afforded that the thieves took a black him the rare opportunity to photograph scenes denied the and white television set from a verage photographer. This from a hedroom, and a mink showing presents the finest of from a bedroom, and a mink \$150, but the value of the stole The exhibition is open Friday was not known, at the moment. through Sunday from 10 a.m. to The fur piece was taken from an upstair closet.

Paulite Rated First By CSPA

Columbia University's pres layout, and content coverage tigious journalism outlet, the and awarded 978 out of a poscolumbia Scholastic Press Assosible 1000 points to the Paulite. ciation, has bestowed highest hedalist rank is granted to honors on St. Paul High yearbooks selected from the School's yearbook, the Paulite, with its Medalist Award and consideration and is based on rating of first. The 1969 Paulite intangible qualities designated North High School. Cost of adfor both copy and layouts.

ler Corporation, the Detroit Edi-

a project, which will be co-

road.

was cited as a professional pro- as the personality of the book. duction and commended highly Co-editors of the 1969 Paulite mission for all is only 50 cents. "Wait Until Dark", (mature | for both copy and layouts. | are Sue Smolenski and Jim | Judges evaluated the design, Martin, both of The Pointe. Charles Gillis **Pointer Directs** Wayne Project

Receives Award Army Specialist Four Charles Gifts for a one-month period totaling nearly \$300,000 were approved recently by the Wayne

H. Gillis, 21, son of Mr. and dow lane, recently received the State University Board of Gov-Army Commendation Medal the ignition.

during ceremonies near Cu Chi,

There wa Of the eight gifts, one of the largest was donated by General Motors Corporation, Chrys-Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Gillis received the award for meritorious service son Company and the Detroit while serving as a radio tele-Bank and Trust Company for type operator with Headquarters Battery of the 25th Infanadministered by Dr. Hamilton try Division Artillery near Cu

Stillwell, of 291 Mt. Vernon The specialist entered the Army in April 1968, completed The program, Project Out- basic training at Ft. Ord, Caif. reach, will fall under the directand was stationed at Ft. Gov tion of Dr. Stillwell, dean of don, Ga., before arriving overthe WSU Division of Urban Ex- seas in November, 1968. He is a 1965 graduate of tension, and Professor Milton

Stern, director of the Univer- Grosse Pointe University School, sity Center for Adult Education. Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Hockey Blues Beat Northwest

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Mrs. Russell Peebles of the by the Blues enabled them to Blues should undoubtedly be a ship.

The Blues, who are now still After the first sixteen games undefeated in 16 league and the team scoring is as follows: church members will be left at exhibition games, started slow-Mother Waddles Kitchen during ly as they allowed Northwest to Ben Jones score the first goal of the game Bryan Lane at the 13-minute mark of the Rick Linzell first period. Then, the Blues Hugh Peterson suddenly came to life as they Dave Sicklesteel carried the play to Northwest Dave Peters throughout most of the game. | Chip Lenahan

It was Dave Peters who got Fred Rozell amount of base, new natural the Blues underway at the 14. Dennis Godin minute mark of the first period Walt Albrecht as he rammed home a goal that Clay Purdy Received by mid-morning, the was set up perfectly by Walt. reports are typed up and re- Albrecht. Following the Blues' corded on a special tape, then first goal by Peters, big Ben Jones then slammed in two of the three goals he scored during In the interest of accuracy, the game, with Clay Purdy set-the six resorts have pledged ting up the first and Rick Linzell the second.

Following the two goals by Jones, Linzell then scored the about actual conditions on these fourth goal of the game for the Blues as he took a pass from executive vice-president of the Bryan Lane and cleanly beat Shortly after Linzell's goal,

conditions drastically, but we two goals of his three-goal hat trick as Captain Dave Sicklesteel and Fred Rozell set him up on the first goal with Tom No sooner had Lenahan scor-

ed his two goals than did Bryan Lane go to work and score on one of his patent solo efforts as he broke in all alone on the Northwest goalie and flicked home a high wrist shot in the upper left hand section of the Then, with the third period

well underway, Chip Lenahan burst in on goal, after being set up perfectly by Doug Donald, and blasted home his third goal of the game. All three of way of hard slap shots that left the Northwest goalie with little chance to make the saves.

Not to be out-done by Lena Investigating officers said hans three goal hat trick, Ben that entry into the house by Jones fired home the ninth and final goal of the game to give him his first bat trick of the season as he was set up in championship style by Rick Linzell who continually out hustled the Northwest defenders at every turn.

All in all, the perfromance

Police Recover Stolen GP Cab

Someone took a ride in a taxicabg and it did not cost him anything; that is, it won't unless no is arrested and convicted. Arthur Beard of 1249 Mary-

land, a driver for the Grosse Pointe Cab, 15023 East Jefferson, parked behind the White Tower restaurant, Jefferson and Maryland, at about 12:10 a.m. on Saturday, November 22, and entered the eatery. He told Park police that he was in the place for about 10 minutes.

Beard said he left the motor running and the key in the ignition. When he returned to the spot where he left the vehicle, it was gone.

At about 4:15 a.m. patcher for the firm called Park authorities to disclose that Detroit police recovered the cab, H. Gillis, 21, son of Mr. and which had been abandoned at Mrs. David C. Gillis, 114 Mea-Beaconsfield and Frankfort, the motor off, and the key still in

There was nothing missing from the vehicle, nor was it damaged in any way, it was

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game with an overall average of one point eight for the season. Coupled with the great de-The Grosse Pointe Blues, led turned in by the Blues in this fensive work of Versical and by Ben. Jones and Chip Lena- game was one of their finest his outstanding defensemen, the offense now apears that they too are ready to make a bona-Saturday night in Tri-County after play without error. With too are ready to make a bona-Hockey League action. The win this type of performance the fide run at the State Champion-

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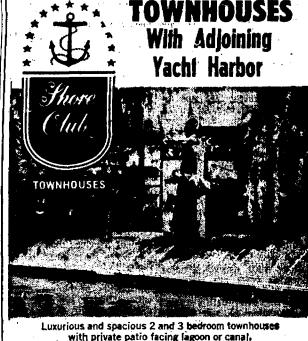
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> When the belt grows tight For the man who likes to lounge the Pointe, of which half are literun.
>
> On credit with might the consequences of the winter censed by Detroit to pick up Close it was, but the check-interest rates attached. can be nearly disastrous, but fares in that city. there is an answer to beating

ored to meet the needs and demands for anybody of any age or any size. Pauline Masak, recreation director for the past will pay a rate of 50 cents per 1/5 mile on frection thereof girls, from the age of five on

The club's activities range but probably its biggest winter increase of 10 cents a mile, Huprogram centers around bashall. "Since many of our taxicab

"We have a Collegiate League Both these leagues are divided into a North and South Division. The North boys play at Brownell and the South boys play at

Pierce.' The club also has a Giant boys, a Senior High League for boys in grades 9 through 12 and that the fa an Adult League for men 18 both cities. years and over. All five leagues will begin play in the first week MACDL To Hear of January. Tryouts for the various teams are currently underway and there are still Dr. Donald Lakin some openings in all leagues with the exception of the Giant

"We are hoping for a really around 7:30 p.m., at Brownell NEWS will field a team in the ing Disabilities (MACLD).
league this year."

Dr. Lakin is advisory

a week and participate in pool. at 1 p.m. the same day.

Knitting, Tumbling, Sewing, Trampline and Remedial Physical Education as well as a spe- displays a deviancy that may cial retarded children's recrea- interfere with academic learn-

eau operated by the club af- entation there will be a quesfords teens the opportunity to tion and answer period.

Parents some extra spending monearn some extra spending monsitting or even some part-time

sales work The Neighborhood Club now 884-4852. boasts a total membership of around 2,000 youngsters and Schools to Help adults and supports its activities bership fees, rental fees for some facilities, class fees and funds raised through sales of its self-operated Thrift Shop.

The club and those schools, with which it co-operates in offering facilities, are handy to

given for spending 24 hours in ple and its serious implications. front of the TV, watching how schools, according to Richard games on New Year's Day www. Kay, Director of Communication includes homerival of spring and calories have a way of getting ahead of you. Try a little exercise and some thought. You won't regret

CAR ALL STUCK UP City police received a report tion of school officials through-from Dr. Frank Perkirs, 325 out the Detroit area so that a Lakeland, on Saturday, Novempersons unknown entered his driveway sometime the previous night and placed stickers solidly across the windshield of his car. Police officers checked the area and found tracks which appeared to have been made by a motorcycle in the snow near the car.

Cab Firm Asks Fare Increase

The Park council on Monday. of leisure and great inactivity. November 24, tabled for further Monday, December 8, a request

and the trousers no longer fit, Theodore, Incorporated of De. Tim Gallagher were placed sidehow sweet it will no longer be. troit, has 22 cabs operating in by-side for the championship

William R. Huber, manager of the winter blues: All it takes is the Pointe office, said that the a phone call and a short drive. request for the increase is made Grosse Pointe's Neighborhood to bring the rate up to that Club, now in its fortieth year which was approved by the serving the residents of the Detroit Common Council, and Pointe, can offer programs tail- which became effective on Fri-

36 years, has come up with a 1/5 mile, or fraction thereof, typically well-rounded winter, and 10 cents for each additional recreation program for boys and 1/5 mile, or fraction thereof.

The present rate is 50 cents up, and the club's adult mem. per 1/4 mile, or fraction thereof, and 10 cents for each additional 1/4 mile, or fraction thereof. The from Arts and Crafts to Judo, adjustment reflects a meter rate

passengers travel across the for 4th Graders and a Pro city limits between Detroit and the Park," Huber stated to the council, "we feel it is necessary for us to operate at the same meter rate as Detroit."

He said that 11 of the Pointe cabs, licensed to operate in Detroit, have meters adjusted to the new Detroit rate, and it is league for 7th and 8th grade in hopes that the Park council will approve the increase, so that the fare will conform in

Donald Lakin, O.D., president of the Michigan Optometric Association will speak on Wednesgood turnout in the Men's day, December 3, at 8 o'clock, League this winter," said in North High School's cafe-Pauline. "They would probably teria, on "Visual Aspects of the play each Thursday evening, Under Achieving Child." He will address the Grosse Pointe Middle School. We are happy to Chapter of the Michigan Assosee that the Grosse Pointe ciation for Children with Learn-

Dr. Lakin is advisory con-In addition to the outstand- sultant to the Vision, Section of ing basketball slate, "Open the Michigan Department of Saturdays" will enable young- Health. A native of Detroit, he sters and adults alike to get was graduated from the Pennaway from the TV at least once sylvania State Cillege of Optometry and trained at the ping pong, gymnastics and esell Institute at Yale Univertable games. The games room sity. He is the original optomwill be open each Saturday from etric consultant to the Genesis 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Brown.

Program, a Title III Elementary and Secondary Education a three-hour stretch, beginning Act Federal Project in the Lake The winter schedule also of schools in St. Clair Shores. This fers such activities as Women's project screens all district chil-Exercises, Badminton, Ballet, dren for potential problems be-Decoupage, Fencing, Judo, Knitting, Tumbling, Sewing, An individual program then is developed for any child who

ing and living. A teen-age job placement bur- Folilowing Dr. Lakin's pres-

ey by doing yard work, baby- ed in MACLD's program or who have children with learning disabilities may call 884-2382 or

with funds raised through mem- Curb Shoplifting

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is cooperating with the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce in its drive to create an awareness among stu-dents of the growing problem all five Pointes.

Although you could be forof shoplifting among young peo-

way from January 1 to the arroom and classroom attention to the problem as well as discussion in the Student Associgive the Neighborhood Club ation and Student Council groups in the middle and senior high schools.

The anti-shoplifting program is being brought to the attenconcerted effort may be underber 22, in which he stated that taken prior to the beginning of

Ballet Classes Starting Dec. 8

A new term of Ballet begins at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Monday, December 8. Classes re scheduled after regular school weekdays except Tuesdays and throughout the day

on Saturday. Ballet instructor is Mary Ellen Cooper graduate of the Royal Conservatory, Toronto and member of the International Board of Review for Teachers of the Cechetti (traditional Italian) ballet. Classes are accompanied by her concert pianist mother. Miss Cooper's father and uncle were both charter members of the Detroit

Symphony orchestra. Students from age 5 through teens are enrolled in Ballet classes at the Cente. There is a special adult class held Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. The fee is \$24 for 12 lessons for youngsters: \$24 for 10 lessons for the more mature.

Cub Pack Holds A 'Space Derby'

Cub Scout Pack 61 may not ered flag fell first for Gallahave any entries in the Indian-apolis "500", but those mem-clared the winner of the conbers who participated in the test. Osdol finished a close sec-Pack's "Space Derby" on Tues ond. day, November 18, at St. Paul Winner in the Webelo's Divi-

School, probably had more fun. sion was Ralph Basile's craft Two missile-like crafts stood and he captured the coveted domicile, will soon turn sour crease for the Grosse Pointe out in the competition through trophy. Pack 61 will now turn its atas the calories mount up and Cab Company, 15023 East Jeffer- heat after heat and, when the tention toward its annual final results were in, the en-Christmas Party. The firm, owned by the Peter tries of Paul Van Osdol and

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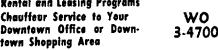
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Students Helped By Parent Aides | Hart to Speak

Creative people have never man of the aides and Mrs. Wilbeen particularly scarce in The liam Ludwig, co-chairman. Fran Pointe, so the success story of Parent Volunteer Aides for rector of the program. South High School, which was initiated last year by Principal Jerry Gerich and Mothers' Club president Mrs. Joseph Perry, comes as no surprise.

However, the manner in which the program has gained acceptance has been phenomenal. Let's go back to the early stages of the program.

Mr. Gerich and Mrs. Perry, with the assistant principals and counselors met and discussed areas where volunteers could be used by the school and its teachers. A note in the Newsletter requesting volunteers in home of a South High student. The response was gratifying.

A pilot program was begun. Volunteers were used to provide extra service to students, included in their regular schedules by their regular teachers. Because the last year's program was so successful it has been expanded this year. Mrs. Joseph Perry is chair-

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a week on a regular basis. War, on Wednesday, December Aides can be used in clerical, 10 at the Fries Auditorium. monitorial, reenforcement of instruction areas such as secretarial service for department heads, assistance in taking inventory of materials and equipment in departments, cataloging materials in the large workrooms, such as English and So- to speak in Grosse Pointe for cial Studies, so that books and other materials can be signed Huetteman, president of the out and checked in, according council, said. to some workable plan, development of departmental films, in cluding classifying tests which are now on file in the Audio-

Visual area.

Still other examples are desearching out appropriate resources for special assignments, providing adult presence for small group discussions, assisting in the setting up of labs Senate since 1958, will be cele-and doing the cleaning up at brating his 57th birthuay on the science, assisting in the class-room where composition is tak-ing place, providing additional father of four sons and four help for the reading team in daughters. working with students who have special needs, tutoring service in math and reading, handling of video tapes in the Business Education TV area, and assisting teachers in the supervision of study halls, relieving one of

the two teachers assigned. Many Pointers are currently participating in the program, but more are needed. This would be an ideal place for senior citizens to offer their cost \$2 and student tickets services or retired teachers, or anyone with the time and inclination to help in their own Human Relations Council, and community, Anyone interested in volunteering should contact be included. Miss French at TUxedo 4-3200; Mrs. Perry, TUxedo 2-9725; or Mrs. Ludwig, 885-4982, for fur ther information.

Men who attend strictly to

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Pharmacy topics

by Kenneth A. DeMunter

The Twelve Months by Sir Gregory Gander: snowy, flowy,

Hyacinth, narcissus, and other common lily-like house-plants are dangerous as are autumn crocus, star of bethle-

hem, Illy of the valley. They contain alkaloids which produce nervous symptoms and digestive distress, if eaten.

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Here Dec. 10

United States Senator Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., will discuss social changes to be expected in the wake of the Vietnamese

Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council, Hart's address is titled "Youth After Vietnam-What Social Change Next."

"We have asked Sen. Hart several reasons," Mrs. Raymond

"Obviously, he is one of the two men chosen by Michigan voters to represent the state in the U.S. Senate. This, along with the Senator's legislative and social record, eminently

Hart, who has served in the the end of a lab experiment in day of his speech. He is mar-

Throughout his political ca eer, Hart has made his reputation in the fields of consumer protection, conservation, civil rights, and anti-trust activities.

The Hart address is scheduled for 8 o'clock at the Fries Auditorium. Tickets are available by writing G.P.H.R.C., 32 Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Regular tickets are \$1. Checks should be made a self-addressed envelope should

Humanities Club Boon to Students

By PEPPER WHITELAW

North High School's Humanties Club grew out of an honors English class. Last year, students decided to attend con-certs, plays and films together. They enjoyed the outings so much they decided to give other North High students the opportunity to participate . . . so they. formed the Humanities Club.

Club members immediately began working on a program that they could offer to the whole community. They came up with a Film Festival which has featured such films as "Planet of the Apes," "The Face," "The Garden," "The Pit and the Pendulum," "Time Is," American Time Capsule,' and 'All Come to Look for Amer-

For future viewing they olan The Hunchback of Notre Dame" in its original silent version, in which Lon Chaney established himself as a top star with his portrayal of Quasimodo, the deformed bell ringer of Notre Dame. It's slated for Sunday, November 1, at 7 o'clock, in the Performing Arts Center of North High School. Cost of admission for all is only 50 cents.

"Wait Until Dark", audiences only) and "Timepiece" are slated for December 7 and December 8. Admission for these movies is only

Movies for the Spring Film Festival will include "Beckett," February 8, 9; "Fail-Safe," Feb-ruary 15, 16; "Wild Strawberries," February 22, 23 and "Ju-liet of the Spirits." March 1

and 2. Sounds like great movie fare at unbelievably low prices. Mem-bers of the Humanities Club and its sponsor Jane Wayne urge local residents to attend.

NO DISCOUNT Lots of merchandise is marked down, but you can't buy success

at a bargain counter. The man who is his own best

friend occassionally gets left.



Tender, skillet-browned chick en, snow-whipped potatoes, green vegetable, festive red cranberry sauce, hot buttered biscuits with plenty of honey, for dessert—your choice of ice cream, sherbet or sparkling gelatin. The cost is a moderate \$2.25 for adults, just \$1.25 for

> Sunday Cocktails 2 P.M. to 10 P.M.



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Church Sponsors Inner City Trip

"Where the Action is," a bus [trip through parts of the inner city will be provided for 5th graders and up Nov. 28, by the Religious Education department of the Grosse Pointe Unitairian Church.

Interested young people are to meet at the church at 9 a.m. | the tour. to board the bus. Reservations. plus 50 cents to cover costs, should be sent or given to the church secretary at the Unitarian Church which is at the corner of Maumee and Neff. lin Settlement.

The New Bethel Church, Mother Waddles Kitchen, and the Walls of Dignity and Pride will be visited. A mini-lunch will be provided.

Mrs. Russell Peebles of the women's committee of United Community Services arranged

Canned goods donated by church members will be left at Mother Waddles Kitchen during the tour, and new toys, also donated will be given to Frank-

Pick Up Phone For Ski Report

lips of thousands of metropolitan area skiers.

The Southeast Michigan Tourist Association will have the answer, on a daily basis, five days a week, thanks to a telephone tape report that the Association will prepare.

Thus, by a simple phone call to (AC 313) 962-9010, ski buffs can get information about ski, weather and road conditions, as- well as special events, for the six ski resorts of Southeast Michigan - Alpine Valley, Mt. Brighton, Mt. Grampian, Mt. Holly, Pine Knob and Irish Hills Sports Park. Last year, more than 40,000 calls were logged by the Association from skiers using this service.

Information will be available by approximately December 1. and will run until March, or until the ski season is over. Data is compiled from the individual ski areas reporting ing."

"How's the skiing today?" amount of base, new natural will soon be the question on the or manufactured snow, and a general report on conditions. Received by mid-morning, the reports are typed up and recorded on a special tape, then made available by approximately 11:30 a.m. In the interest of accuracy,

> factual reporting of conditions. "We are striving to keep skiers in this area informed about actual conditions on these slopes," said Sidney L. Baker. executive vice-president of the Tourist Association. "Sudden changes in temperature, of course, can occur, changing conditions drastically, but we will attempt to report these as they develop.

> "We believe that this is a very helpful service and the number of calls we receive attests to its popularity. Area ski resorts know this and place emphasis on accurate report-

Dossin Museum Having Exhibit

An exceptionally fine exhibit of color photography is currentlected for a single showing, and ransacked by burglars. all are the work of marine photographer, Harry Wolf.

later on the S. S. South American, positions which afforded photograph scenes denied the and white television set from a verage photographer. This him the rare opportunity to his efforts.

Thieves Invade Home in Farms

Farms police did not state when Mr. and Mrs. Neil Vanbeing shown at the Dossin Oostenburg of 409 Madison left Great Lakes Museum. This col- home on Thursday, November lection of 70 large color prints 20, but did not reveal that the of the Great Lakes include some couple returned at 11:50 p.m., of the most spectacular views to find both the side and front of scenes and ships ever coldoors open, and their house

Investigating officers said that entry into the house by the burglars was gained by ship's photographer on first, prying open the rear storm door, and breaking the glass of later on the S. S. North American and the rear north story.

Van Oostenburg told police that the thieves took a black showing presents the finest of from a bedroom, and a mink stole. The TV was valued at \$150, but the value of the stole The exhibition is open Friday was not known, at the moment, through Sunday from 10 a.m. to The fur piece was taken from an upstair closet.

Paulite Rated First By CSPA

Columbia University's pres layout, and content coverage tigious journalism outlet, the and awarded 978 out of a pos-Columbia Scholastic Press Asso. sible 1000 points to the Paulite. ciation, has bestowed highest honors on St. Paul High School's yearbook, the Paulité, First Place ratings for special with its Medalist Award and consideration and is based on rating of first. The 1969 Paulite intangible qualities designated was cited as a professional pro- as the personality of the book.

duction and commended highly Co-editors of the 1969 Paulite for both copy and layouts. are Sue Smolenski and Jim Judges evaluated the design, Martin, both of The Pointe. Charles Gillis

Pointer Directs Wayne Project

Gifts for a one-month period totaling nearly \$300,000 were approved recently by the Wayne State University Board of Gov-

largest was donated by General Motors Corporation, Chrysler Corporation, the Detroit Edison Company and the Detroit while serving as a radio tele-Bank and Trust Company for type operator with Headquara project, which will be collers Battery of the 25th Infanadministered by Dr. Hamilton try Division Artillery near Cu Stillwell, of 291 Mt. Vernon road.

the WSU Division of Urban Ex- seas in November, 1968. tension, and Professor Milton Stern, director of the Univer- Grosse Pointe University School, sity Center for Adult Education. Grosse Pointe Woods.

Receives Award

Army Specialist Four Charles H. Gillis, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Gillis, 114 Meadow lane, recently received the Army Commendation Medal Of the eight gifts, one of the during ceremonies near Cu Chi,

Spec. 4 Gillis received the award for meritorious service The specialist entered the

Army in April 1968, completed The program, Project Out- basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., reach, will fall under the direct and was stationed at Ft. Gortion of Dr. Stillwell, dean of don, Ga., before arriving over He is a 1965 graduate of

it was mink or Macomb Manor It was an easy choice! Macomb Manor is LUXURY LIVIN'S every day . . . AND luxury in every way. How could we resist the sauna bath, swimming pool, shuffle board courts and all the facilities of the sociable community building? We had our choice of a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment from only \$180 a month — and we moved in immediately and you can too! You can see the furnished models daily noon to 6 or Saturday and Sunday from 11-7. There is a dishwasher, central air conditioning and storage room in every apartment. Macomb Maner Apartments are on Masonic Blvd. just west of Gratiot in Roseville. Incidentally, we're right across the street from the famous Macomb Mall shop-ping center. Public transportation available and 1-94 Xway interchange nearby. Adults only.

Hockey Blues Beat Northwest

han, trounced Northwest last of the season as they set up play Saturday night in Tri-County after play without error. With Hockey League action. The win this type of performance the by the Blues enabled them to Blues should undoubtedly be a maintain their one point lead team to be reckoned with as the

exhibition games, started slow-PLAYER ly as they allowed Northwest to Ben Jones score the first goal of the game Bryan Lane at the 13-minute mark of the Rick Linzell first period. Then, the Blues Hugh Peterson suddenly came to life as they Dave Sicklesteel carried the play to Northwest Dave Peters throughout most of the game.

It was Dave Peters who got Fred Rozell the Blues underway at the 14. Dennis Godin minute mark of the first period Walt Albrecht as he rammed home a goal that Clay Purdy was set up perfectly by Walt. Tom McGraw Albrecht. Following the Blues' Doug Donald first goal by Peters, big Ben Stu Cammett Jones then slammed in two of the three goals he scored during the game, with Clay Purdy set- roster is goalie Dave Versical the six resorts have pledged ting up the first and Rick Linzell the second.

Following the two goals by Jones, Linzell then scored the fourth goal of the game for the Blues as he took a pass from Bryan Lane and cleanly beat the Northwest goal keeper.

Shortly after Linzell's goal, Chip Lenahan scored the first two goals of his three-goal hat trick as Captain Dave Sicklesteel and Fred Rozell set him up on the first goal with Tem McGraw assisting on the sec-

No sooner had Lenahan scored his two goals than did Bryan Lane go to work and score on one of his patent solo efforts as he broke in all alone on the Northwest goalie and flicked home a high wrist shot in the upper left hand section of the

Then, with the third period well underway, Chip Lenahan burst in on goal, after being set up perfectly by Doug Donald, and blasted home his third goal of the game. All three of Lenahan's goals were via the way of hard slap shots that left the Northwest goalie with little chance to make the saves.

Not to be out-done by Lena hans' three goal hat trick, Ben Jones fired home the ninth and final goal of the game to give him his first hat trick of the season as he was set up in championship style by Rick Linzell who continually out hustled the Northwest defenders at every turn.

All in all, the perfromance

Police Recover Stolen GP Cab

Someone took a ride in a taxicabg and it did not cost him anything; that is, it won't unless he is arrested and convicted. Arthur Beard of 1249 Maryland, a driver for the Grosse Pointe Cab, 15023 East Jefferson, parked behind the White Tower restaurant, Jefferson and Maryland, at about 12:10 a.m. on Saturday, November 22, and entered the eatery. He told Park police that he was in the place for about 10 minutes.

Beard said he left the motor running and the key in the ignition. When he returned to the spot where he left the vehicle, it was gone. At about 4:15 a.m., a dis-

patcher for the firm called Park authorities to disclose that Detroit police recovered the cab, which had been abandoned at Beaconsfield and Frankfort, the motor off, and the key still in the ignition.

There was nothing missing from the vehicle, nor was it damaged in any way, it was

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in the league standings.

The Blues, who are now still undefeated in 16 league and the team scoring is as follows:

Chip Lenahan absent due to

Rounding out the Blues team who has now recorded a league average of only one goal per

game with 'an overall average of one point eight for the season. Coupled with the great defensive work of Versical and offense now apears that they too are ready to make a bonafide run at the State Champion-

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Public Schools in Focus

cision by the Board of Educa review of all phases of the pro-tion to request 25.45 mills for gram. It boils down to this: if operation over the two-year more economical ways can be period beginning July 1, 1970, found to provide the same qual-I was asked to explain the ra-lity of education that we now tionale behind placing Proposi- have, the public may rest astion No. 1 before the electorate sured that the Board and the again. There are four basic rea- staff will use such means. sons behind the decision.

is a realistic request which is citizens of Grosse Pointe are necessary for the maintenance still committed to excellence in of the educational program at education and that the commuits current level. You will recall pity wants to continue to point that the Board of Education had with pride to our educational assistance from 50 representative citizens who met and over and over throughout the studied all facets of the schools' nation; that good public schools operation from November of are a suburb's biggest drawing 1968 until June of 1969. The card. group, which was in no way a 4. The citizens of Grosse rubber stamp and which was Pointe must reaffirm their degiven complete freedom in its sire to solve their educational

and the administration wish to rent package that will mean anytake this opportunity to give re-thing in the way of financial assurance that the schools are relief for our schools.

Following Monday night's de pledged to a consolation and

ons behind the decision.

3. The Board of Education
1. The request for 25.45 mills and the staff believe that the

deliberations, recommended a continuation of the program currently in operation.

problems at the local level. Yes, there is talk of "educational reform" in Lansing. But there is 2. The Board of Education scarcely a proposal in the cur-

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar:

I wish to take this opportunity to comment upon remarks attri- tion accounted for 81.58% buted in last week's issue to a Dr. L. J. DePerro, Jr. and to attempt to correct some of the misinformation they contain.

Currently (1969-70), it has been estimated that the gross, per pupil cost in The Grosse Pointe Public School System will be \$1,084.63, not \$1,151, as he has written. This is an estimated computed figure, based upon the budget that was approved last summer. Of course, it costs more than that amount to help some children receiving tures) during the 1968-69 year? exira services offered by the The total cost for pupil for a

on current or projected infor- 57; Maintenance .19; Fixed mation. Therefore, I shall at- Charges .15; Capital Outlay .08; tempt a general statement on Community Services .21; and niflation and the financing of Student Services .06. public education.

you read Sylvia Porter's column quirements of budget calssifiin the DETROIT FREE PRESS cations which the state mancall that under the heading "In. some professional and clerical flation Rages on Unchecked," Miss Porter states that:

1. Since mid-1965, the cost of

1965 through 1969, daily charges in a hospital have skyrocketed

transit fares have spurted workmen's compensation. The

4. In the same four-year per-covers the public library and iod prices of residential homes the recreation programs.

have climbed 25%. Sylvia Porter is not the only mass media writer who has reSincerely yours. cently commented upon the subject of prices. THE U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT for Dear Mr. Edgar: October 6 contained an article Mr. Grills' comments in last entitled "Prices Are Up for Al-week's paper are in need of most Everything" and among some clarification. As the Copast TWO years are the follow-

1. Hamburger-up 20% Cigarettes-up 11%

-up 28% 4. Tooth filling-up 13% 5. Doctor's fee-up 14%

mained static, and fewer have don't contact Democrats on elec-declined. But, unfortunately, the tion day. I trust he is not polititrend is upward. And in the cally naive. continue through 1970.

actly what the percentages of I think that we may be excused expenditure in the general fund for our distribution. And we did and debt disbursements will be SIGN our sheet. for 1969-70 until the books are closed, but perhaps these figures if the school election had been for 1968-69 will help Dr. De-

59.47% Instruction 2.86% Administration Attendance Health Services .58% Transportation .35% Operatiion 8.79% 3.01% Maintenance Fixed Charges

Community Services 3.26% Thus, total CURRENT opera

Capital outlay 1.24% Student Services and Transfers

Reserve 6.28% Thus, the Ttotal General Fund Disbursements amounteut to 90.06%.

Debt Service 5.53% Total Disbursements 95.59% The ending

balance was 4.41% What did it cost to educate 4.41% pupil (in general fund expendi-

Some of these terms are con-Along with everything else, fusing to the layman who is not education costs are rising. If knowledgeable about the re-November 24, you will re. dates: "attendance" covers salaries, as well as the school social workers and office supplies. The "transportation" item eating in a restaurant has jump-students who are transported elsewhere to school to be en-2. In the short period from rolled in programs which we do not have in Grosse Pointe. The "fixed charge" item is for such important items as the system's 3. In the 1965-69 period local various insurance policies and term "community services"

I hope this information is use-

Norman Dodge.

increased prices over the Chairman of the Millage Steering Committee, let me state categorically that nothing distrib-uted by that group or by the Board of Edducation contained Hospital room, semi-private any element of false representa-

tion about the issues. As to his remark about contacting "no" voters, Mr. Grylls Granted, a few prices have re- realizes that the Republicans

FREE PRESS this morning, As to the anti-rumor litera-Eliot Janeway, the economist, ture: those passing out the has predicted that inflation will anonymous stuff were not kind ontinue through 1970.

The schools do not know ex-distribution pattern. Therefore,

> As to the election procedures: scheduled to coincide with the City election, resident of the Park children at Maire, for example, could have voted there only on school issues. City residents with children at Richard could have voted on millage issues at Richard and on issues in the City election at Maire. Furthermore, this would repre-

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> Thursday, November 27 Thanksgiving. Center Closed. Friday, November 28

9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.—Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 4:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor.

8:00 p.m. Pasture Creek Players present "Comedy of Errors. 8:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners.

8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Adult Ski Club-Hunt Club Party. \$2 for Members; \$3 Guests. Saturday, November 29
9:30 a.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. * 9:30 a.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. cences from her full life as a ally a dime in her pocket and *10:00 and 11 a.m. Children's French—Mlle Henriette newspaperwoman, sob-sister, the clothes on her back. Period.

LaCroix, Instructor. 10:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. 2:00 p.m. Pasture Creek Players present "Comedy of

Errors. 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director.

8:30 - 11:30 p.m. Senior Other Side for grades 9-12.

"3rd Power" and "Frijid Pink" Bands. \$2 in advance; \$2.50 at door. ID required. Sunday, November 30 10:30 a.m. Unity Center of Truth-Church and Sun-

day School. 3:00 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate—Sang Kyu

Shim, Director.
Monday, December 1

9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 10:00 a.m. Cancer Center—Workshop. 12:00 noon Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget,

Director. 12:00 noon Elizabeth Cass Chapter DAR-Luncheon ing of newspaper experiences and Meeting.

12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon the love excitement and wonder opportunity to have a lengthy

and Meeting.
2:00 p.m. Women's Committee Grosse Pointe Sym-

phony—Tea. 3:30 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 7:30 p.m. Astrology—Chester Garski, Instructor.

7:30 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Spanish Club. 8:00 p.m. Sculpture—Ferenc Varga, Instructor. First and she always turned out to

of a series of 10. Fee \$40. Tuesday, December 2 9:00 and 10 a.m. Adult French Conversation—Mme Charles Bachrach, Instructor.

*10:00 a.m. Yoga—Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor. *10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Workshop. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Gin

Rummy. 12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-

Bridge. 12:00 noon Detroit Sorosis.

1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Pinochle.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and

Meeting.

representatives Municipal

Verv truly yours Barbara N. Hoffman Co-Chairman

Millage Steering Committee

Gentlemen: November 13 issue, the front better in our sister cities.

nor any around, ever looked any rows for vacuuming—sometimes restricting traffic to one lane and sometimes blowing back for re-raking.

And to the writer who stated that "Myriad Pyastic Bags Foul Autumn Scenery in Farms"—I When the price of the gar-really should feel sorry for this bage pick-up was increased by one who is so bent on seeing the Woods \$25 to each house

were informed of the election at a conference called by the outstandingly beautiful trees. I of St. Johns. This marriage did was her pride and joy, her rock, Board of Education in Septem guess we probably didn't have not last either. Later, there was her alter ego. His early death ber. I agree with you that it was many sunny Sundays when one a third marriage to a man only seemed to intensify her poor timing on the City's tax might have gone out for a drive named Patrick O'Toole, and great love for him. But she exira services offered by the The total cost, for pupil for a bill. Therefore, they well knew to enjoy the color—many of Adela manages to dispatch this had a great life and must, now, the date of the election; and them were reainy. But would one and its divorce in two pages. Although I have tried to fathough I have tried to fathough II have tried tri for pleasant Sunday drive and if the plastic bag expense had So once again the price on this dary into Grosse Pointe Farms. In the Grosse Pointe News suddenly being unable to see of collection, that should have the general inflation. If the indary into Grosse Pointe Farms, the bright sunlight for all the solved the problem, as it takes creased cost is added to what page picture was one that must leaf-burning smoke. Just rememble taken some hunting to ber that! Then think what it to empty the can find. And yet you said that would have been like this year to empty the can. This way the hou ly mess—" And you implied could find it within yourselves that things were always much better in our sister cities wet reaves. From see if you the increase in pick-up to the cost of his bags and in a large city of his bags and in a la the Farms City Council for ban-I do not feel that our streets, ning leaf-burning-and to the residents who have picked up worse than some of those streets their leaves in an effort to give where leaves wait in long wind- the idea a try and at the same time try to keep taxes down.

Very truly yours Mrs. Lucy C. Kasl 259 Mt. Vernon.

To the Editor: When the price of the gar-

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liked the Duchess but she gives

her fair treatment and seems

to have had great sympathy for

Of course there are many

glimpses into San Simeon, Mr. Hearst's life with Marion Dav-

ies, Mr. Hearst's bankruptcy.

(he had the choice of saving

his property and wealth or his

ter). Adela's final assignment

from WRH was coverage on the

assassination of Gandhi. And,

oddly enough, at the end of her

"The End." She had never done

this before, but it did turn out

shortly afterwards Mr. Hearst

the two of them.

A new book, recently ap- mules - her career, her marpearing on the best-seller lists, riage, and her children. It wor-THE HONEYCOMB by ried her constantly and she nev-Adela Rogers St. Johns. With a er knew which should come Reverend for a grandfather and first or whether Modern Wofather who was one of the man could handle all three sucforemost criminal lawyers of cassfully. She even asked Mrs. his time, the author, at the age Roosevelt which she put first. of 75, recounts here her excit- The answer? "My husband." ing continuing journey through life. to a coverage, in depth, of the

Those of you who read FINAL Lindbergh kidnapping and trial; VERDICT know that this was an expose of the conditions of a sympathetic portrayal of her the charitable organizations, father, and this new book be- job possibilities. YWCA policies gins with the introspective and the Community Chest as a depths of her family relations, result of having Adela live for Adela Rogers St. Johns covers a number of weeks during the almost 600 pages of reminis Depression as a girl with litercolumnist and TV personality, You see Adela in Washington as well as being a wife (three working for the WASHINGTON times) and a mother (three HERALD and meeting the only times). She knew the great and man she ever really loved, Ray the near-great. Names such as Helgesen, the city editor. Tom Mix, Mabel Normand. Clark Gable, the Duke and great deal about Huey Long. Duchess of Windsor, Jean Har-How he wrote three names on low and Huev Long flow from a menu, showed it to Adela. her pen ceaselessly and without telling her that if he lived, he slightest effort to "showwould be President: if he died it would be at the hands of one of these three men. The first

off." Historically, we cover the year 1913 to the present. Through it all one powerful man on the list subsequently figure stands out - William assassinated him When Mr. Randolph Hearst, for whom she Hearst smelled trouble in Enhas nothing but praise and admiration. Her father was in- learn what she could about the strumental in introducing her new King and a Mrs. Simpson. to Mr. Hearst and her first stint And not even Mr. Hearst was was with the LOS ANGELES prevared for the eventual abdi-EXAMINER. In all of her writ- gation. He flew over to talk to of this life. And she apparently interview with the Duke and was a good newspaperwoman; she followed hunches and was usually successful, but she explains that usually she had a funny feeling in the pit of her stomach when she knew something was true - or untrue be right!

At 18. Adela married Ike St. Johns who also worked on the newspaper. She lost her first newspapers; he chose the latchild, but subsequently produced two more, a daughter. Elaine, and a son (her favorite) Bill, who was destined to be shot down in England during article she signed, unthinkingly: World War II. After 15 years of marriage, she divorced Ike. He had been a kindly man, a friendly man, but too much of a rock to suit Adela. Soon she died. remarried, and here one meets one of the strangest things I have ever encountered in a book. She claims that most of the time she forgets her second sent a conflict between the City what isn't pretty that he didn't husband's name — and never and the Board. | what isn't pretty that he didn't once does she mention it! This know when we have had a pret- marriage produced one son,

add the increase in pick-up to tionary trend.

At the age of 75, Mrs. Adela Rogers St. Johns has had a full life. The book contains pictures of her children grandchildren, parents, husbands and friends. She never really fills you in on most of her relatives - they are all background fig-HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

re?-read that editorial which holder, many did not foresee | year's time may find that his started out telling about going the increased expense of "gift- garbage pick-up cost has been about one-half the time to toss was already charged against understand how each and every This way the householder can necessity is following the infla-

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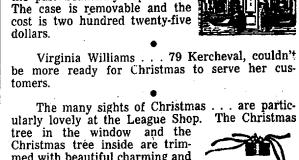
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the past beautifuly reproduced.

Dear little trees top gift match

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Santa knows where to find one of the most beautiful decoratives around. It is an antique Japanese chop plate, eighteen inches in diameter. Blue and orange are the dominating colors and it is meant to hang on the wall. See this beauty at Denler, 99 Kercheval.

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Don't wait, thinking there will be more from which to choose. Shop early. It is possible the item you want, if not immediately available, is on the way to the store. They will surely hold it for you. Don't just pick up the phone and order something because it is easier

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Know who were chatting with the Premier of the birth of a son, ROBERT Queensland, Australia, The Honourable—in deference RAYMOND SUTTER, JR., No. to our Colonial cousins who've retained their ties to vember 21. Mrs. Sutter is the The Crown we retain the British spelling-Johannes former CATHY GLASGOW, Bjelke-Petersen during the 1969 Great Barrier Reef daughter of MR and MRS. Islands Festival earlier this month?

Reef daughter of MR and MRS. PAUL GLASGOW, of Adrian. Islands Festival earlier this month?

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Straith, of Audubon road,

The Premier traded information on Queensland, Australia's Holiday State, for advice from the vacationing Straiths on Detroit, which he'll be visiting soon, and other cities included in his American itinerary

And what, you ask, exactly were the Straiths DOING on Australia's sunny northern shores?

Australia's sunny northern shores?

Just thoroughly enjoying themselves. As they told daughter of MR. and MRS. the Premier they'd heard of the Great Barrier Reef's HARRY E. ALTMAN, of Broadfantastic beauty—one of the natural wonders of the stone road, has pledged Alpha world it stretches 1250 miles along Queensland's coast—Delta Pi sorority at MSU. from other Americans and they wanted to see-for-them-

They weren't disappointed.

Luckily they came at Festival time, when a number of the Reef resort islands unite to sponsor a weeklong gala. Each island has its own Festival Day and guests staying on the various islands are taken to the other islands via gaily-decorated cruisers so they can enjoy the full program.

Reunion In Katmandu

Tom Schmidt didn't make it home for Thanksgiving—it's hard to work a Nepal-to-Michigan long weekend-but his parents, the Arthur O. A. Schmidts, of Lakecrest lane, have very little excuse to cry into their ties

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Short and To The Pointe

MR. and MRS. ROBERT R. UTTER, of Lansing, announce Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM G. SUT-TER, of Wedgewood drive.

JANICE ALTMAN, a 1968 Grosse Pointe High School graduate now a Michigan State University sophomore majoring

DR, HAMILTON STILL. WELL, of Mount Vernon road, Dean of the Division of Urban cation sponsored by the Comspread, Racine, Wis. Dean Still. well served as chairman of the MRS. DO plenary session on "Public Dearborn. Schools, Colleges and Universi-. Their Roles."

lonial road, entertained DYC sponsored by the Mississippi Flag Officers and their wives Valley Conference of the Gen-

road; FLEET CAPTAIN and tional president of Morality in mittee of Adult Education Or-MRS. ALBERT H. TROWELL. Media, Inc., an interfaith organizations in cooperation with of Kercheval avenue; FLEET ganization, is the Reverend the Johnson Foundation. The SURGEON and MRS. PAUL MORTON A. HILL, S.J., a mem-Conference was held at Wing- BROWNELL, of Berkshire road, ber of the Presidential Commisand FLEET MEASURER and sion appointed to study the ef-

SCHROEDER has returned to Provencal road home was the Detroit Yacht Club's new her home in Bishop road from scene of a recent meeting of the COMMODORE WILLIAM CO- St. Paul, Minn., where she was local affiliate, under the chair-HAN and MRS. COHAN, of Co-guest speaker at a luncheon manship of J. BURNS CODY. it a recent Sunday cocktail and eral Federation of Women's buffet party. Guests included Clubs which has a total mem-VICE COMMODORE and MRS. bership of 111/2 million. She was

MRS. DONALD BAKER, of feets of pornographic materials on youth and to recommend action on this problem. MR. and MRS. ZAIO WOODFORD MRS. EMMET E. TRACY"S

> MR. and MRS. ROBERT SHAMMAS, of South Rosedale court, announce the adoption of a son, PHILIP MICHAEL, Mrs.

MRS. JEROME H. REMICK, JR., is entertaining at a Decemwhere they're taking up permanent residence in the almost ERICK JONES.

Boat Club Is Ready For Busy December

Hanging of Greens This Weekend Signals Opening of Festive Month to be Climaxed by New Year's Day Open House

As befits a 130-year-old institution that clings to its treasured old-fashioned traditions the Detroit Boat Club prefers Christmastime to any other season of the year.

This weekend a coterie gather for a Hanging of the closed through January. Greens complete with wastions.

And they are many and various. In addition to family gatherings on The Day Itself, December 25, the Club will be crackling with Yuletide cheer all month

The Women's Committee has two festive dates claimed. On Wednesday, December 3, Mrs. Richard S. Shannon and her Singing committee will stage Christmas luncheon and on Suday afternoon, December 14, Santa Claus will pay his annual visit to the Boat Club to be guest of honor at the Children's

The Holiday Ball at which members dine and dance in a setting fragrant with Christmas greens is scheduled for December 13. And to wind up 1969 there will be the annual New Year's Eve Ball with two bands providing continuous music from '69 into '70.

Climaxing a month of festivity President John O. Peters the members at a gala Open House the afternoon of January 1. This will signal the end of social activity until February

ber 12 cocktail party in her 150 year-old home in which Ridge road home honoring re htey've spent their summers for tiring Detroit Symphony Orches- the past few years. The Harra general manager HOWARD ringtons are celebrating the ar-HARRINGTON and MRS. HAR- rival of a new grandson, CHRIS-RINGTON, who'll move after TOPHER HOWARD JONES, the holidays from East Jeffer born November 7 in Denver, son avenue to Thomaston, Me., Colo., to daughter FAITH and

of husbands and wives will 1 because the Club will be

Feminine members will sail bowl, a two-day work the first to get a peek at the event calculated to deck the Yule decor when they turn out Clubhouse for December at the Club next Wednesday for and all its Yuletide celebrathe December luncheon that has at the Club next Wednesday for as its theme "Holiday Happenings, from Tinsel to Tintinnabu-

Mrs. Shannon and her singing aides have come up with a many-faceted program geared to the holidays including Christmas lighting tips from the Detroit Edison Company, a color movie on wrapping magic, from Reynolds Aluminum, a dramatic reading by Mrs Frank Fin-ney and a round of cheery carols to put Christmas in the air.

Santa Claus has inked in the hours from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock Sunday, December 14, for children of Boat Club members according to party chairman Mrs. J. Burns Cody.

A melange of candy canes, clowns, magicians, gifts and prizes will make the afternoon a giddy blur for the youngsters and ease parents toward a restful family-style dinner in the Club dining room later on.

Helping with arrangements are Mrs. J. Ross Bush, co-chairman; Mrs. Wililam E. Sehn, will take to the stage New Mrs. John R. Barlow, Mrs. L. Collinson, Mrs. Roger K. Bailey Mrs. Henry W. Ruifrok and Mrs. Sydney J. Reynolds.

This year Women's committee members will fete their husbands at a gala cocktail party preceding the Holiday Ball.

This is the event at which all the males discover those behind-the-scenes efforts that keep the feminine social planet awhirl during the year at the Boat Club.

In charge of this party are Mrs. Kenneth Locke and Mrs. Donald R. Spencer.





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Set Christmas Tea At North High Dec. 3

Past Club Presidents Will Pour; Carols Will be Sung by Choraleers and Towerbelles; Mrs. Donald Spencer is General Chairman

Large live Christmas trees will decorate the stage in Grosse Pointe North High School's Fine Arts building next Wednesday, December 3, when the second annual Christmas Tea is presented as a gift to the community by North High's Parents Club, students and faculty.

The musical program featuring Christmas selections Charles Brown collected the by student choral and in-silver tea services. strumental groups under Invitations, programs and the direction of Herman posters are the responsibility of

Klein begins at 3 o'clock.

Tea will be served in the lobby area of the Fine Arts complex immediately following Francis Ryan, Mrs. Phil Saver-

greens and multi-colored frosted fruit are planned as table
decorations by a committee
headed by Mrs. Albert Heholt.

Redebugh and Mrs. Larry There'll be matching wreaths Kahle. at each window too.

General chairman is Mrs. noon Mrs. Rupert Atkin and William C. Beckenhauer. Mrs. Robert Crawford's work William Curtiss is in charge of the musical program and Mrs. general clean-up.

ino, Mrs. Walter Remter, Mrs. Long swags of Christmas Edwin Larson, Mrs. Robert

And at the end of the after

Woods Garden Club To Meet

in the Stonehurst road home of

Mrs. Frederick Leonard. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ella Beever, Mrs. Thomas Brown and Mrs. Viola Hammel.

The December meeting of the members will enjoy their an-Grosse Pointe Woods Garden nual Christmas party with a Club will be held next Tuesday cookie and gift exchange.

The OSCAR L. OLSONS, of Renaud road, honored Astronaut SCOTT CARPENTER at Following a business session a party last Thursday evening.



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From Another Pointe of View

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After all they saw Tom just a month ago. Visiting him in Nepal's capital was a highlight of

their round-the-world trip.

Tom, with the Peace Corps, is stationed in a small village south of Pokhara, about 200 miles west of Kat-mandu. Or Kathmandu, depending upon which atlas you consult, (this IS turning into a Strange Spelling Column!).

And Kat-Kath-mandu has as its background the magnificent Himalayas.

It also has some of the smallest doorways in the world, averaging four-and-a-half to six feet in height according to Dorothy Schmidt.

That's because the Nepalese, a short, sturdy race, don't need them any higher.

Celebration At Guantanamo

Lieutenant (j.g.) Robert Weyhing, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weyhing, of McKinley avenue, and Lieutenant (j.g.) Richard Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allison, of Radnor circle, celebrated their promotions when their ships met recently at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base. The former's aboard the USS Albany, the latter on

the USS Intrepid.

For those of you not familiar with Navy ranks we note that both Lieutenants used to be Ensigns.

Thanksgiving In Rome

In her last letter home Elizabeth Anne Blake wrote her parents, the John Blakes, of Lochmoor boulevard, that she was "looking forward to a home-cooked dinner." She'll have to wait until mid-December.

But MY!—How she'll enjoy that Christmas turkey!

And she doesn't really mind a spaghetti Thanksgiving

feast. Especially since she's eating it in Rome.
Elizabeth, a senior Nursing student at Mercy College of Detroit, has been abroad since August, studying at the Vita International Center in Luxembourg and visiting, via a series of field trips, Paris, Brussels, Austria, Germany, England, Ireland, Switzerland . . .

A highlight of the first semester was a week in Spain at the University of Madrid.

The Ansembourg Castle Center student group, 168 strong, traveled via buses to the Spanish capital and

Now it's Thanksgiving in Rome for the peripatetic Miss Blake. December 15 it will be a home-cooked dinner in

Grosse Pointe. Which may sound, to us stay-at-homes, a bit of a let-down . . . But to Elizabeth, after four months on the other side of the Atlantic, it's heaven!

Bargains At Ann Browning's

You didn't make it out to Raleigh House for Christ Child Society's Fair of the Zodiac? Southfield was just

Take heart! There's a post-Fair sale planned especially for Pointers and East Side neighbors right on our own home grounds, at Ann (Mrs. Lorenzo) Browning's Lakeland avenue home in fact, next Wednesday, December 1981. ber 3, from 10 in the morning to 4 in the afternoon.

You can park your cars at the City Waterfront Park and walk up to Ann's where everything from dolls to baked goods to accessories will be displayed. All items hand-fashioned by talented Christ Child members, of



This is a silly.

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Another annual project of Windmill Pointe Club is the

To Fashion Tray Holiday Favors

Club will meet next Wednesday, December 3, at 10:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. David Lowe in Merriweather road for a Christmas workshop program at which members will fashion Christmas arrangements to be used for tray fa-

For over 15 years the club has made this effort to bring Christmas cheer to various hospitals and convalescent homes. This year the Chandler Convalescent Center in East Grand boulevard and the Alden

The Windmill Pointe Garden | Jefferson avenue have been

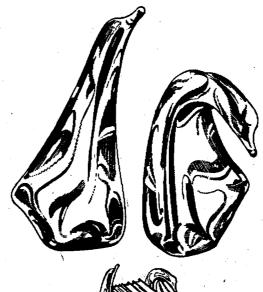
making of 50 corsages for the Detroit League for the Handicapped's Christmas party. A member, Mrs. James Ogden, has handled this program for a number of years.

At the finish of the workshop luncheon is served and members will share their own Christmas party.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund G. Noyes, of New Britain, Conn., as his bride Saturday,

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William Loftus Monro, son which Chaplain Francis P. Burchosen to receive the tray fa- of Mr. and Mrs. George N. chell officiated was the Navy Monro, III, of Woodland place, Chapel, Groton, Conn. A reclaimed Nancy, Edith Noyes, ception at the Mystic Inn, Mystic, Conn., followed the rites.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bakker attended the couple who will



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South High Mothers Plan Christmas Tea

Swags of Greens and Multi-Colored Fruit will Decorate Will be Mrs. Winkler's mother, suffer no letdown after the Mrs. Albert Hager, who as Mrs. show. They are booked for a repair of the Mrs. Walter E. Neumeyer will be repeat concert on December 16 William Beckenhauer is General Chairman

It's the ninth grade mothers who are doubling as cateresses for this year's Christmas Tea at Grosse Pointe South High School. From 7:45 to 8:45 o'clock on the morning of the party Friday, December 5, an assembly line of sorts will form at the School's Fisher road, Grosse Pointe boulevard and Gymnatorium entrances, trundling fragrant trays of Christmas goodies to the cafeteria.

Mrs. George H. Hanson,

Among the women invited to

preside at the tea and coffee

That afternoon they'll be That atternoon they it be arrayed on large, snowy tea tables flanked with candle-tables flanked with candle-Raymond Mellinger, of Peming their first college years. sticks and silver tea servberton road, will be food chairices as the climax to a man at the party, Mrs. Kenneth Goerke, of Berkshire road, is preserted from 3 o'clock on responsible for the old-fashionby the School's 76-voice ed Christmasy decorations choir under the direction of theme and Mrs. Howard Ford, Leonard L. Riccinto.

of Hillcrest road will oversee the table setting. Mrs. J. Ross Traditionally the Christmas the table setting. Mrs. J. Ross Tea is one of the loveliest Bush, of Pemberton road, has dreamed up holiday aprons for events sponsored by the School's her 15 Y-Teens to wear as they Mothers Club each year. assist with table service.

Heading the hard-working corps of women doing the plan-ning is Mrs. Donald R. Spen-Maurnee avenue, has been in charge of invitations and procer, of Trombley road. With hundreds of guests ex- grams, Mrs. Theodore J. Swee-

with indices of guests and present ney, of University place, is Mothers Club members are inhead of publicity and Mrs. Irvited, plus the teaching and administrative staffs of the road, has lined up hostesses School and any fathers who can for the afternoon. make it — committee coordinareaches clock-work precision. Mrs. Charles R. Peterson, of services during the afternoon

membered as the very first by the Kiwanis and Rotary president of the School's Motie- Clubs.

She served from 1931 to 1933 the choir administration in-and was the innovator of all the cludes Gary Morrison, presi-Club programs that everyone dent; Barbara Beeby, accomtakes so blissfully for granted panist; Pamela Hassig, vice-nowadays: The Neighborhood president; Lynne Montgomery, Discussion groups, the Sewing and Bridge Clubs and the allimportant Scholarship Program

Other mothers who won their letters as head of the M Club have been invited to pour. They include Mrs. E. F. Gehrig, Mrs. Leon Jacobi, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Hubert Goebel, Mrs. Paul Hykes, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Albert D. Law, Mrs. Kennard Jones, Mrs. Robert Clarke, Mrs. Perry TeWait, Mrs. William R. Lucwig and Mrs. Joseph H. Perry, III.

What gives the party its traditional Christmas aura is the carolling of the school's cappella choir with its two in-group choruses: The Choraleers and the Towerbelles.

Comprising the first group are Barbara Beeby, William Brammer, Phyllis Gore, Anne Henry, Donald Hirt, Susan Kohl, Sandra McLachlan, Gary Morrison, Julie O'Brien, Craig Pemberton, Bradford Purcell, Douglas Taylor, Kathy Thomas, Stephen Thomas, Richard Vinci and Barbara Waggett.

Mr. Riccinto's baton will also lead the Towerbelles in song. Towerbelle members are Linda Dice, Ruth Gibson, Susan Hirzel, Pamela Knighton, Valerie Schneider, Barbara Bailey, Heidi Schneider and Susan

These performing artists will Charles Robert Harness whose

August Bride



Photo by Illini Studio August wedding plans are being made by MARY LITTLE-PAGE TALIAFERRO and Walter Jacob Frick, Jr., whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ard boulevard. bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe High School graduate, is presently studying Education of the Deaf at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

William Muir Taliaferro, of Kiv

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob Frick, of Barrington, Ill., received his Bachelors degree in Architecture from the University of Illinois last June and is currently teaching in McHenry.

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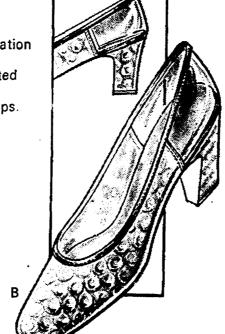
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turn at the microphone to thank

the artists, the committee and

all the participants - and to

wish everyone a Merry Christ-

Grant, of Southfield.

cede the tea.

secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodyear Van Zile, of Kerby road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Emily Diane, to Foley James Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moss, of Love-In addition to Mr. Riccinto land, Colo.

Miss Van Zile is the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Donald Van Zile, of Detroit, and of Mrs. Emilie R. Dowell and the late Edward Sentney Robinson, of DeLand,

She was graduated from The Her fiance was graduated

versity of Colorado.

Northeastern Women Plan Holiday Program

Northeastern Woman's Club-will have a Christmas party Monday, December 8, at 1:30 o'clock in Calvin East United Presbyterian Church, Cadieux road, Detroit. A program, "Christ Climbed Down," will be presented by The Reverend Bryce McGowan

Hostesses are Florence Peirce and Leola Sanderson.

MR. and MRS. JAMES E. MEYERS, of Fisher road, announce the birth of a daughter, Liggett School and is attending the University of Colorado.

JENNIFER ELIZABETH, Notember 19. Mrs. Meyers is the former LORETTA JANIS. from Loveland High School and daughter of MR. and MRS. is a pre-Med student at the Uni- JOHN W. JANIS, of Philadelphia, Pa. Paternal grandparents A spring wedding is planned, are MR. and MRS. PAUL A. in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. MEYERS, of Waverly, Iowa.



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

Anne Marie Sewell Wed To Mr. Mertz

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Reception Follows Saturday Rites; Bride's Sister is Honor Attendant, Bridegroom's Brother Best Man

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting for the Saturday, November 22, wedding of Anne Marie Sewell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy W. Sewell, of Balfour road, and Thomas James Mertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Mertz, of Hampton road.

Following a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Medered her illusion mantilla. She morial the newlyweds left carried a bouquet of stephano-for a vacation in the Baha- tis and Amazon lilles

They'll be making their home in Ann Arbor while they continue undergraduate studies at bridesmaids Eileen Eckert, the University of Michigan.

For the rites at which The Reverend Richard Mitchell officiated the bride selected a faille satin gown accented with bands of pearl-beaded peau d'ange lace at her high neckline, Empire bodice and long sleeves.

Matching lace edged her hem and detachable train and bor- brother was Stephen C. Mertz.

She was attended by her sister, Katherine Sewell, who served as maid of honor, and Jane Hoffman, of Chicago, Ill., Janis Purdy and Lynn Thomp

Embossed tangerine flowers were scattered over their gold brocade frocks. They carried tangerine carnations and ivy and wore matching floral circlets in their hair.

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Married to Mr. Mertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Mertz, of Hampton road, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, November 22, was ANNE MARIE SEWELL, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy W. Sewell, of Balfour road

Card Group by chairman Mrs.

William Christofferson and her

Mrs. Roger McCaig, Mrs. Ken-

neth Gittins, Mrs. Jerry Gerich, Mrs. Joseph Devine, Mrs. Eu-

gene Wolonick and Mrs. Earl Penno will assist Mrs. Christof-

ferson as hostesses for this

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Two other brothers, Richard C. Mertz, Jr., and John D. Faculty Wives Mertz, Guy W. Sewell, Jr., the Croup To Man bride's brother, and Urban MacDonald seated the guests.

The bride's mother selected a white, yellow and gold bro-cade ensemble while the bridegroom's mother wore a beige brocade costume. Both chose cymbidium orchid corsages.

Deeplands Club To Meet Dec. 8

The Deeplands Garden Club will hold its December meeting and Christmas tea at the home of Mrs. Vernon Landry in North Brys drive beginning at noon Monday, December 8. Co-host-ess will be Mrs. Urban Boresch.

Mrs. Landry will present a program on The Selection and Care of House Plants.

Mrs. Masoud Varzi



Exchanging marriage vows in Roman and Moslem ceremonies in Teheran, Iran, July 24 were CHARLOTTE FULLER KLEIN, daughter of the John F. Kleins, of Lincoln road, and Mr. Varzi, son of the Ahmad Varzis, of Teheran.

Charlotte Fuller Klein "A Sophisticated Christmas" Married In Teheran has been chosen as the theme for the December meeting of

the Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives | Speaks Vows to Masoud Varzi in Roman Catholic and Moslem Ceremonies; Bridegroom is Director of Technical College of Iran Library

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Klein, of Lincoln road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Fuller, to Masoud Varzi in Teheran, Iran, July 24. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ahmad Varzi, of

A Nuptial High mass was ton brocade jacket ensemble celebrated by The Reverend with a mantilla of Andalusian Father Ignatius Candon in lace to which was appliqued a ning, December 1, at 7:30 Teheran's St. Abraham's portion of the veil worn by her Church.

The bride's only attendant in further information on Card in further information on Card ilew from Grosse Pointe to Group activities may call bridge Teheran for the rites.

chairman Mrs. Charles Hitch, Best man was Jehangir Jaj-771-3478, or pinochle chairman bakhsh, of Teheran. The bride wore a white cot-Mrs. James Haskell, 881-3802.

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great - grandmother, Charlotte Fuller, for her marriage to Samuel Hemmings in Marshalltown, Iowa, June 1, 1870.

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For this ceremony the bride's dress was of ivory peau de soie, styled with sleeves and bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace which also bordered her hem. Her Cathedral veil fell from

a silver bridal crown.

The newlyweds vacationed on the Caspian Sea.

They are making their home in Teheran where the bridegroom is director of the Library of the Technical College of

Valparaiso East Guild To Gather

Mrs. Harry A. Gieseking action by the Reverend George E. companied at the organ by Mrs. Kurz, pastor of St. James. This William Elsholz will sing favor-will be followed by the musical ite Christmas anthems and the portion of the program.

Peace Lutheran Bell Ringers Hostesses will be Mrs. Wal-under the direction of Mrs. Ber-ter Faust, Mrs. Paul Diederich, nard Bierwagon will play carols Mrs. M. M. Marshall, Mrs. Anat the annual Christmas Tea ton Jehn, Mrs. J. P. Crichton and Musicale of the Detroit East and Mrs. Hugh Stone.

Chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild.

Mrs. George E. Kurz, Mrs. Alan F. Harre, Mrs. Karl Traut-The party will be held in the man and Mrs. Elmer Doege Green Room of the St. James will preside at the tea tables.
Lutheran Church, McMillan The Guild will also hold its-

road near Kercueval avenue, traditional sale of homemade next Monday, December 1, at Christmas cookies and nutbreads during the afternoon. Mrs. Mar-

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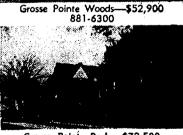
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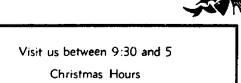
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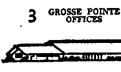
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Working with them on the patrick, Jr. White Christmas Ball committee as sub-committee chairmen Fraser, Mrs. Charles J. Gar-are Mrs. Vollrad J. von Berg, della, Mrs. George A. Gardella, \$200,000. program; Mrs. John Elias, pat- Jr., Mrs. John J. Gorman, Jr., rons; Mrs. Charles Dawood, Mrs. Claude A Greiner, Mrs. decorations; Mrs. Michael C. Mrs. John C. Griffin, Mrs. Ben- used to aid in the construction Burke, invitations; Mrs. Rich- jamin F. Haddad, Mrs. Fred- of an addition to the Hospital's ard R. Shalla, reservations; eric C. Henderson, Mrs. James Emergency Service Center Mrs. John H. Lindelson, Mrs. James Emergency Service Center Mrs. John H. Lindelson, Mrs. James Emergency Service Center Mrs. John H. Lindelson, Mrs. James Emergency Service Center Mrs. John H. Lindelson, Mrs. James Emergency Service Center Mrs. John H. Lindelson, Mrs. James Emergency Service Center Mrs. John H. Lindelson, Mrs. James Emergency Service Center Mrs. John H. Lindelson, Mrs. James Emergency Service Center Mrs. John H. Lindelson, Mrs. James Emergency Service Center Mrs. John H. Lindelson, Mrs. James Emergency Service Center Mrs. John H. Lindelson, Mrs. James Emergency Service Center Mrs. John H. Lindelson, Mrs. James Emergency Service Center Mrs. John H. Lindelson, Mrs. James Emergency Service Center Mrs. John H. Lindelson, Mrs. James Emergency Service Center Mrs. John H. Lindelson, Mrs. James Emergency Service Center Mrs. John H. Lindelson, Mrs. James Emergency Service Center Mrs. John H. Lindelson, Mrs. James Emergency Service Center Mrs. John H. Lindelson, Mrs. James Emergency Service Center Mrs. John H. Lindelson, Mrs. James Emergency Service Center Mrs. John H. Lindelson, Mrs. James Emergency Service Center Mrs. James Mrs. John H. Luzadre, public-ity; Mrs. J. Addison Bartush, Hoski, Mrs. Robert Jay, Mrs. present size.

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Still more are Mrs. Frank Piku, Mrs. Joseph L. Posch, Hospital's Emergency Services Center. include Mrs. James Aiuto, Mrs. Frank Pugliesi, Mrs. Roger J. Paul D. Bagwell, Mrs. William Rinke, Mrs. Joseph A. Schoe-F. Baker, Mrs. Thomas W. nith, Mrs. Anthony Shemansky, o'clock for cocktails will find the Club transformed into a Charles J. Burke and Mrs. William E. Carroll.

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Single Parents Meeting Nov. 28

The present laws and future legislation that affect the divorced, separated or widowed parents will be defined and described by Garry G. Carley, of the Detroit Bar Association Speakers' Bureau, at a meeting of Parents Without Partners, Inc., Grosse Pointe Chapter, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, on Friday night, Novem-

ber 28, at 8:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners, Inc., an international organization dedicated to the idea that single parents can give their pett as England's two most children every opportunity for well-adjusted adulthood, assists the widowed, divorced, separated or unmarried parent through informative meetings and discussion groups, workshops and parent-child activ-

All single parents including those who have only visitation rights are invited to attend.

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Setting The Mood For Christmas Fun



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

He won the Georges Enesco

con Festival in 1952 and that

Opera, leaving shortly there-

after to become assistant con-

ductor of the BBC Scottish Or-

In 1954 he returned to Sad-

er's Wells as a conductor and

in 1957 became its musical dir-

ector, the youngest in its his-

Members of the Women's Committee for the Grosse Pointe Symphony gather round a German glockenspiel to get in the mood for their group's Christmas Tea set for Monday, December 1, from 2 to 4 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. MRS. WILLIAM F. DRE-VANT, in charge of hostesses, MRS.

WALDO E. FELLOWS, Women's Committee chairman, MRS. WILLIAM H. BUNDESEN, tea chairman, and MRS. HERMAN P. SATTLER, responsible for decorations and refreshments, comprise the gay quartet snapped left to right in wirs. Sattler's Webber place home.

Van Cilburn is an American Royal College of Music in Lon-

pianist whose world-wide fame don, the Mozarteum in Salz-

resulted from his winning the burg and with Paul von Kem-

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He was taught by his mother

until 1951 when he went to the

entritt Award.

This week's Detroit Symphony concertgoers are in for a double header of World Series proportions. Pianist Van Cliburn and guest conductor Alexander Gibson will be featured with the the fact that he earlier won Conducting prize at the Besan-Symphony on Friday, Novemmany musical prizes in the U.S. con Festival in 1952 and that ber 28, and Saturday, November 29, in Ford Auditorium at 8:30

Because of Thanksgiving the first of the two weekly subscription concerts is being given on Friday instead of the

usual Thursday. Cliburn will play the Liszt Piano Concerto No. 1 in E flat major. He had been scheduled to perform the Liszt Second Piano Concerto but recently asked to do the First Concerto

Gibson will be making his United States conducting debut. His program includes works by two living British composers, Benjamin Britten's "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Purcell," Opus 34, and Michael Tippett's "Concerto for Double String Orchestra." The February 12, 1965, issue of Time Magazine ranked Britten and Tipnotable living composers.

Sibelius' Symphony No. 5 will also be performed.

Plan Women of Purdue Meeting Next Thursday

sity Club will meet Thursday,

John Kirlin in Provencial road. Mrs. Mildren Loring Fitch professor emeritus, Polifical Science, will be the speaker. Her subject will be The Holy Lands. Reservations may be obtained by calling PR 6-4922.

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The program will include Vierdanck's "Christmas Con-certo" with flute accompaniment, Maekelberghe's "On December 25," with flute, finger cymbals and bongo drums, Mahler's "Bell Chorus," with chimes, Pittfield's "A Sketchbook of Women" and works of

Members of the Women's So-| Church, their husbands and ciety of Christian Service of the guests will gather for their and Grosse Pointe United Methodist nual Christmas dinner at the Church next Tuesday, Decem-

Festivities begin with a Wassail Bowl in the parlor at 6:30 o'clock. After dinner in Fellowship Hall Dr. Merle Broyles, district superintendent of the Detroit Eastside District of the Methodist Church, will present a special message for the beginning of the Advent season. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Perry Thomas.

In charge of the dinner are Mrs. Fred Winfield, of Alpha Circle, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel, of Martha-Mary Circle, and Mrs. Michael Geyer, of Naomi Circle.

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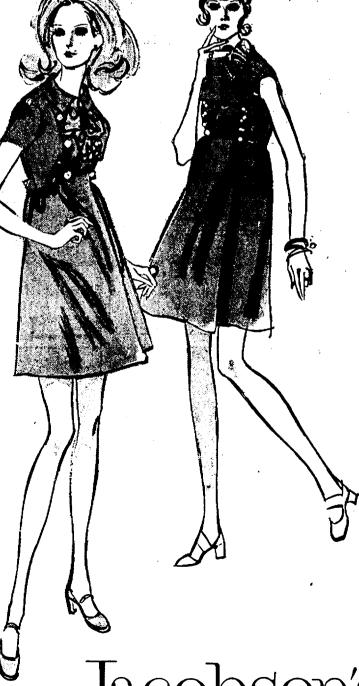
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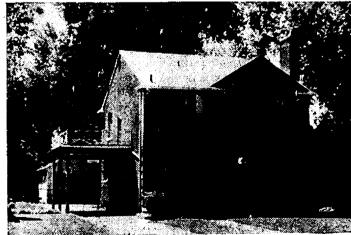
Juilliard School of Music. tory. He has appeared with the Gibson returned to his native Detroit Symphony Orchestra Scotland in 1959 to take the many times in the past. post of musical director of the Gibson was born in Mother-Scottish National Orchestra. He well, Scotland, and received holds this post at the present extensive musical training at time as well as the post of dir-22377 MOROSS ROAD the Royal Scottish Academy of ector of the Scottish Opera Music, Glasgow University, the which he founded in 1962.

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Dr. Baker is Woodrow ture at Princeton Univer- and the Private Liberal Arts sity and a member of the College.' Dartmouth Class of 1932.

Other Dartmouth alumni who program are The Reverend gan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, Robert M. Sandoe '46, headmaster of Cranbrook Academy, S. Remsen Ryder, III, '35, president of the Dartmouth Club of Detroit, and David D. Wililams '35, general chairman of the Charter Night celebration.

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At the 1969 celebration of Dartmouth Charter Night in De-Wilson professor of Literatives of "The Multi-University

Those attending also will tour two exhibitions on display will participate in the evening's at the Arts Institute: "The City Within," a showing of 150 photo-Archie H. Crowley '29, Suffra- graphs taken in the central city of Detroit during the past 12 months by J. Edward Bailey, III, and the Michigan Artists-Craftsmen Show.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will be special guests of the Dartmouth Club for the December 13 af-

> Other special guests are Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Woods, (he's lirector of the Detroit Institute of Arts), Samuel Wagstaff, curator of Contemporary Arts for the Institute, and Mr. and Mrs. George Pierrot.

Parties Planned By Aquatic Club

The Woman's Aquatic Club has two pre-holiday festivities scheduled for December, an adult Christmas party set for Monday, December 8, in the Whittier Hotel's Fountain Room and a December 16 Children's Christmas Party at the Women's City Club pool. Both are annual events.

The adult Christmas party will begin with cocktails at 6 o'clock and continue with a clock dinner. Chairman Lou Elizabeth Cass DAR DuChene and Sophie Tabacznyski are in charge of reserva

Santa Claus will have gifts for all the youngsters at the Women's City Club pool between 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock the evening of Tuesday, December 16. Chairman Tony Danner, TUxedo is accepting reserva-

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The Country Provincial kitchen in Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Healy's Grand Marais boulevard home was one of many highpoints for MRS. JAMES E. LONG, (left), and MRS. RICHARD L. BEADLE, (right), Grosse Pointe's co-chairmen for the 1969 Christmas Walk sponsored by the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and Christmas Walk ticket chairman MRS. CHARLES BOYCE who recently enjoyed a preview tour of the seven local homes to be holiday-decorated and opened December 5, from 11 to 4 o'clock. The Walk continues the following Friday, December 12, with a tour of Birmingham-Bloomfield area residences. Tickets will be available at the Christmas Walk homes tour days.

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Sets Holiday Meeting

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its Christmas meeting next Monday, Decem-ber 1, at noon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The progam will be presented Grosse Pointe South High School's Towerbelles under the direction of Leonard Riccinto.

Knighton, Heidi Schneider, Valwas awarded a varsity cross summer wedding is planned, erie Schneider, Sue Spears and country letter at Howe's Fall

Members of the Augustinian their annual Communion Break-Seminary Club will gather for fast at Austin Prep. School Sunday morning, December 7, at Robert Gardella O.S.A. will be the speaker. Mrs. Anthony Giasone is chairman of the event, a meeting for the whole family. Reservations may be made by callinfg 848-3447 or 882-7549 be-

fore Thursday, December 4. Cadet KIM SIGSWORTH, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. SIGSWORTH, JR., of East sad, of Ridgemont road, are Doyle place and Paradise Valley, Ariz., was elected Most Imtheir daughter, MARILYN Towerbelle singers include proved Runner on the Howe LOUISE, to Jay Wootten Sorge, Barbara Bailey, Linda Dice, Military School cross country Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ruth Gibson, Sue Hirzel, Pam team this season. A junior, he W. Sorge, of Touraine road. A

Athletic Awards Banquet.

Clinic League Meets Dec. 4

a general meeting and luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Hunt club next Thursday, December 4. Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy, the guest speaker, will demonstrate her artistic skills in the creation of holiday decorations for the home.

Mrs. Gerathy is widely known for her floral arrangements and teaches classes at the Grosse Pointe War Me-

The Honorable G. MENNEN WILLIAMS, of Tonnancour place, has been appointed by the Board of Trustees as chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee of Wayne County Community College.

Tree Trimming Slated By Hope Ship League Decorations Representing Donations to be Placed on A recent visitor at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., was MARGIE SLOAN, daughter of MRS. MARJORIE GIBBS SLOAN, of Duval road. Margie is employed by the Government and is working on her master's degree at American University in Washington.

Decorations Representing Donations to be Placed on Branches at Gala Afternoon Party in **Detroit Hilton Hotel**

The Hope Ship League will have its annual Christmas Tree Trimming Party Sunday, December 7, in the Main Lobby of the Detroit Hilton Hotel in Washington boulevard from 3 to 6 o'clock. Participation at the party

will benefit the Hope Ship prepare his native Swedish fesin giving medical aid in the United States and through-Further party information out the world. may be obtained by contacting

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resent a \$1 donation, a Christmas bulb cluster to represent a \$5 donation and a white dove to represent a \$10 or more dona-

An old-fashioned Christmas party is the theme of the afternoon. Carolers will be a new group of young people called "Folk on the Rocks" who offer Christmas music for listening and the traditional sing-along melodies. A seasonal party buffet representing the ship will be set on a table.

Punch will be served and Rolf Olfson, marager of food and beverages at the Hotel, will

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Planning A Pretty Holiday Tea Party



Traditional highlight of the Christmas season at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is the Women's Association's annual Christmas Tea planned this year for Tuesday, December 9, at 1:30 o'clock. MR3. PIERCE SMITH, (right), general chairman, promises a delightful program with the usual festive dec-

MRS. THOMAS COULTER, orations. (left), ticket chairman, has the pasteboards and is busy with arrangements for baby-sitting. MRS. FREDERICK KAESS, (center), kitchen chairman, will supply the usual delectables for the tea

children.

Ridge Cemetery.

vember 17, at her residence.

children and two great-grand-

Interment was in Green

JANE M. SIMPSON

road, were held on Saturday.

November 22, in St. Michael's

Episcopal Church. She died on

Detroit Society for Epileptics,

and an active member of Mar

HILDAGARD McCARTHY

Funeral services for Mrs. McCarthy, 60, of 1160 Vernier

road, were held on Friday, No-

vember 21, in the A. and H.

Peters Funeral Home. She died

on Monday, November 17, in

She is survived by her hus-

band, Jeremiah P.; a son, Paul

E.; a daughter, Barbara J.;

ISABELL KANTER

Funeral services for Mrs. Is-abell Campbell Kanter, 83, of

542 Neff road, were held on

Saturday, November 22, in the

Wililam B. Hamilton Company.

She died on Wednesday, November 19, in St. John Hospital.

She was past-president of the

Born and educated in Canada.

She was the wife of the late

Mrs. Kanter lived in the area

Wumner and Mrs. Howard Gir-

ardin; four grandchildren and

great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn

CHARLES HARTMAN

man, 67, of 1045 South Brys

drive, were held on Monday,

November 24, at the A. and H.

Peters Funeral Home. He died

on Thursday, November 20, at

He is survived by his wife,

St. John Hospital.

Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mr. Hart-

St John Hospital.

Chapel Cemetery.

Detroit YWCA.

for 60 years.

Cemetery.

Obituaries

CHARLES S. PORRITT ritt, 65, of 1134 Bishop road, Carl were held on Friday, November 21, in the Arnold O. Matthews Funeral Home. He died on Tuesday, November 18, in St. John Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile acci-

Mr. Porritt was former chairman of the state Democratic Party. He attended Pontiac High School, then received his law degree after studying at Albion College, Northwestern University and the Detroit City Law School.

Mr. Porritt was a personal friend of former Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner, who was one of the pallbearers at the

When Van Wagoner became governor in 1933, he named Mr. Porrit head of the state highway department's land and legal

He kept that job until 1937, when Governor Frank Murphy named him to the Public Utili-

ties Commission In 1939, Mr. Porritt was selected as chairman of the state Democratic Party, a post he

held through 1943. He was also a financial aide

to the late United States Senator Patrick McNamara and to former Governor G. Mennen Wil-

Mr. Porritt formed a private law firm in 1946. His partner until 1964 was Joseph Louisell. who was also a pallbearer at the

funeral. At the time of his death, Mr. Porritt was a partner in the law firm of Porritt and Hegarty and a trustee of the Vinco Corporation, a supplier to the helicopter and electronics indus-

He is survived by his wife. Elizabeth: two daughters, Mrs. Michael Hegarty and Mrs. Martin Peterson; two sisters, a brother and two grandchildren. Interment was in Perry Mount Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich.

FLORENCE RONEY BEERY

Memorial services were held for Mrs. Eeery, 87, of Maumee avenue, on Monday, November 17, at the First Congregational Church in Detroit. She died on Friday, November 14 in Grosse Pointe Nursing

Mrs. Beery was the wife of the late Dr. William J. Beery, Sr., well-known Detroit physician and surgeon. She made her home for the past 12 years with her daughter, Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, who survives her.

Mrs. Berry is also survived by seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

IDA GOODSMITH Funeral services for Mrs.

Goodsmith, 366 Ridgemont road, were held at St. Paul Lutheran Matthews Funeral Home, under Church on Saturday, November the direction of the Verheyden 22. She died on Wednesday, Funeral Home, and from Green fovember 19, in her residence. Ridge Cemetery, Bay City, Mrs. Goodsmith is survived Mich. She died on Monday, No-November 19, in her residence.

by her husband, William. She Funeral services for Mr. Por- was the mother of the late

Interment was in Gethsemane Cemetery.

EDMOND M. BOULLARD

Funeral services for Mr. Boullard, 66, formerly of Lakepointe avenue, were held on Friday, November 21, in the Arnold O. Matthews Funeral Home, under the direction of the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Wednesday, November 18 in Saratoga Hospital.

Born in Belgium, Mr. Boullard is survived by his wife, Jean and a brother, Victor. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GABRIEL CHOPP

Funeral services for Mr. Chopp, 56, of 1430 Buckingham road, were held on Saturday. November 22, in the Arnold O. Matthews Funeral Home, under the direction of the Verheyden Funeral Home, and from St. Clare Church. He died on Wednesday, November 19, in Lakeside General Hospital.

He is survived by his mother Antonia Chopp; two brothers. Ernest and Anthony, and a sis-

ter, Mrs. Martha Ellis. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HENRY THOMAS PLATZ

court, were held on Wednesday, November 26, from Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and the A, and H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Saturday, November 22, in St. John Hospital. He is survived by his wife,

Florence M.; a daughter, Dr. Carol Platz; two sons, Henry Jr. and Paul J.; 11 grandchildren; one great-grandchild. He was the brother of the late Mrs. Marie Koehler and John. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery

CHRISTINE MUSGROVE Funeral services for Mrs. Musgrove, 61, of 360 Lincoln

road, were held on Monday, November 24, in the Arnold O. Matthews Funeral Home, under the direction of the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Thursday, November 20, in the Henry Ford Hospital. Born in Scotland, Mrs. Mus-

grove was the wife of the late David. She is survived by a sister, Jean Hugill, and a brother, Donald Nairn, of Toonto.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be

made to The Henry Ford Cancer Research Fund.

LOUISE JACKSON Funeral services for Mrs.

Jackson, 74, of 1409 Cadieux road, were held on Saturday, November 22, in the Arnold O. Funeral Home, and from Green

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MRS. JOSEPH A. VANCE, JR., of Keast, were Theatre Sponsors who have contributed to the Fellowship Fund for the 38 graduate students who make up Hillberry/s repertory company. Mrs. Vance is chairman of the Understudies, the committee of Detroit-area women who have conducted the fund-raising

Mrs. H. Lloyd Patterson, second vice-president of DRC,

serves as chairman of the party.

She will be assisted by Pointers

Mrs. Charles Fred Brundle and

Others serving on the com-

mittee from the East Side in-clude Mrs. Otto Robert Neu-

man, Mrs. William Oddy, Mrs.

George B. Wreith and Mrs. Irma

Among the East Siders who

have made reservations are Mrs. John Buchanan. Mrs. C. D.

Chapin, Mrs. Beulah Crockatt,

Mrs. Marvin C. Dahnke, Mrs.

George Fead, Mrs. Jacques Gray, Mrs. Burt Greiner, Mrs. Arthur Hurd, Mrs. Harry Jar-

vis, Miss Edith Jackson, Mrs.

Harold Kahl, Mrs. Robert Kales,

Mrs. L. James Keller and Mrs.

More are Mrs. Edward Mid-dleton, Mrs. Frank Nair, Mrs. Herbert Ralph, Mrs. Harry S mock, Mrs. Benjamin Spring-

born, Mrs. Lawrence Terbrug-gen, Miss Katherine Wakeman, Mrs. Wynn Wakeman, Mrs.

George Wreith, and Mrs. John

Dieters, formerly of Grosse Pointe, now of Maplewood, N.J.

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summer camp and assist the

Salvation Army's Children's

Clark Women Planning

Party And Fair Monday

Clark Women's Club's Christ-

mas Party and Fair will be held at Christ Methodist Church

next Monday December 1. A

buffet luncheon will be served

at 12:30 o'clock. Reservations

must be made by calling Mrs.

J. F. Lynott, VE 9-3122, or Irene Monroe, TU 5-3810, not

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Ski Club Party Set for Friday

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will She was the wife of the late be the cozy setting for Grosse Pointe Ski Club's cocktail-dance Arthur and is survived by a son, Widman Jackson, four this Friday evening, November brothers, Carl, George, Paul & 28, from 8 to midnight. The Arthur Widman, three grandbar and candlelit tables will be a great beat for dancing. Wood fires in the fireplaces will add to the glow. Admission is just \$2.50 for members, slightly higher for guests.

Funeral services for Miss Simpson, 85, of 1052 Berkshire This is a great time for all skiers, club members and prospective club members and skiers to get together, renew Wednesday, November 19, in Bon Secours Hospital. friendships and make new acquaintances prior to the great Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss ski trips the Club has sched-Simpson was past-president and

secretary of the Michigan League for Crippled Children. She was a member of the De-The ski trips begin with a four-day New Year's blast December 31-January 4 at Boyne, troit Farm and Garden Club, staying at the Char Boyne right in Boyne City where all the Detroit Branch of The National action is. Included are four Farm and Garden Association night lodging (two to a room), seven delicious meals plus a iners' Church Auxiliary.
Interment was in Mountain special New Year's Eve party with band and buffet. Transpor-Grove Cemetery, Bridgeport, tation is by car pool. Space is limited. Cost is \$55. A \$15 deposit holds a spot.

Coming up too on January 16-18 is a ski weekend to Collingwood, Canada, where the group will stay at the New Heidelberg Inn; two to a room \$39, four to a room \$35. Included is round trip charter bus transportation, free shuttle 4758. Tickets also will be on service to the slopes and a complimentary cocktail party. | Concourse after November 28. three sisters, Marion Hempel, A \$10 deposit is required.

Mrs. Caroline Beckiwth, Mrs.

The big, big ski value is

Platz, 77, 19960 West Williams Russell Hempel. She was the and California February 27-Viola Maas, and a brother, 10-day Western Trip to Nevada sister of the late Alfred Hem- March 8 skiing the High Sierras at Heavenly Valley, Squaw Interment was in White Valley, Ski Incline and Alpine Meadows. The group will be housed at "Harveys" plush resort at Stateline on Lake Tahoc. Transportation is by charter United Airlines jet with first class cocktail service and meals to Reno and bus transfer to Lake Tahoe. Free daily trans-Valley (five minutes away) and a 25 per cent reduction on ski lift fees there. All will be housed in twin-bedded rooms with private bath. There will tact Mrs. Carl Nolte, president, blasts and headline entertain- wan, vice-president, 468-5039. Frank and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert · W. ment and excellent food is available at low cost. Gaming tables are available for all who want to try their luck. Total cost is just \$250. A \$75 deposit holds a spot. day. November 25, in Grace

Hospital, Detroit. Mr. Lamb was a musician for 50 years and a member of The American Federation of

Musicians for over 35 years. He played at the Fisher Theatre and with Red Nichols, Seymour Symonds and Gene Goulcat bands.

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MABEL ENGEL CHARLES A. BERRY Funeral services for Mrs.

Funeral services for Mr. Cerry, 57, of 1780 Huntington Engel, 93, of 611 Hampton road, were held on Tuesday, Novemroad, were held on Wednesday, ber 25, in the William R. Ham-November 26, at St. Michael's ilton Company. She died on Episcopal Church and from the Saturday, November 22, in Crit-A. and H. Peters Funeral Home. tenton Hospita), Rochester. He died on Sunday, November She was the wife of the lale 23, at St. John Hospital. Carl. Interment was in Woodmere Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis; a son, Major Roy C. of the United States Army; a granddaughter, Rae Eilen and sister, Mrs. James Campbell. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MERRITT LAMB

Funeral services for Mr. Lamb, 62, owner of the Punch and Judy Studio, 15 Kercheval, will be held tomorrow, Friday, November 28, in St. Matthews Church, at 9 o'clock. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Eppens Van DeWeghe Funeral Home. He died on Tues-

Monday Benefit Slated By DRC The Detroit Review Club's | Club members (modeling will

annual benefit party will be include) Mrs. Emil Traum, of held at the Harmonie Club next Harvard road, and Mrs. Tom Monday, December 1, at noon. Walworth, of Moross road. This pre-holiday festivity in Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, of Locludes a luncheon, fashion show, raine road, will moderate the bridge and prizes. Juliet's of show. Mrs. James Giblin is in Grosse Pointe will present the charge of the music. conducive to gemutlicheit and the Ron L's band will whip up evening clothes. Detroit Review

Set Mr. and Mrs. Santa Luncheon December 13

Members of the Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta are busy making final plans for the Chapters' annual Mr. and Mrs. Santa Luncheon for children to be held Saturday, December 13, in the Ezstland Center Auditorium beginning at noon. Luncheon chairman is Mrs.

Ronald Edgar Launs, of Buckingham road, the Chapter's vice - president, Co-chairman Mrs. David Spierling will take reservations assisted by Mrs. William Stidham. Some luncheon highlights in Fred Kretschmar. clude an appearance by Duke

The Clown, balloons, prizes, a delightful lunch and a very special visit with Santa and irs. Claus. The annual event benefits girls at the Wayne County Youth Home and finances trips

to camp for children. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the Sphere Gift Shop or by calling 884-9180 or 885sale in the Eastland Center

The big, big ski value is the Toastmistress Club Meets Next Tuesday

The Mid-Century Toastmisress Club which meets from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock on the first and third Tuesday of each month will celebrate its next meeting December 2 at Cannon Recreation Center. As a tribute to one of the

newest states, program chairman Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, of fers are included to Heavenly Hampton road, chose the meeting theme "Aloha!" Visitors and new members

are most welcome. Anyone wishing more information may conbe two complimentary cocktail 881-0582, or Mrs. Harold Co-

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everyone is ready to put up 17 and 20. home Christmas decorations, along comes Channel 56's pro-for greens, candle-making, gram with Thalassa Cruso on angels and other ornaments are "Making Things Grow" Wed-nesdays at 7:30 o'clock and branches in the metropolitan Saturdays at 5:30 o'clock.

The three programs scheduled ber 12. next are immediately keyed to the season and brought to obtained by calling the nearest the Detroit area by the Allied branch for its schedule. In most the Detroit area by the Allied branch for its schedule. In most Florists Association and the cases prior registration is re-YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit. quired.

On December 3 and 5 the old fishbowls and other such mundane items — used as bases | Southfield, Mich., 48075. for growing things, of course. Christmas cactus, which doesn't look very much like a cactus at all, is one of her fea-

10 and 13 program devoted to the succulents, a good bet for giving to weekend gardners. Holiday decorations fashioned of both greenery and more per-manent plant varieties will be the subject of the workshop

tured ideas on the December

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE

The Regular Meeting of the City Council to be held on Monday, December 1, 1969, has been

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

The next Regular Meeting of the City Council will be held on Monday, December 15, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road.

> Carrol C. Lock DEPUTY CITY CLERK

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

November 17, 1969

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor Pro-Tem James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Mark C. Stevens, Nancy J. Waugaman, Richard C. Hudson, Robert T. Herdegen, Jr., and E. Rust

Those Absent Were: Mayor William G. Butler. Mayor Pro-Tem James H. Dingeman presided at the meeting. Mayor William G. Butler was excused from attending

the meeting. The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of November 3,

1969 were accepted as corrected. The following Reports were received and ordered placed on file:

A. Building Department Report for the month of October, 1969. B. Fire Department Report for the month of October,

C. City Assessor's Report of 1969 Tax Rates.

The Council accepted the Annual Audit Report, as prepared by Ernst & Ernst, and ordered it placed on file. The Council approved the estimated redetermined rate of \$1.1718 per thousand cubic feet of water, pertaining to the City's water contract with the City of Grosse Pointe, effective as of July 1, 1969.

The Council approved payment of an invoice from the firm of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., in the amount of \$1,701.60, for the Provencal Road backwater gate structure plans and specifications.

Council requested the comments and suggestions of all Farms residents regarding the problem of leaf removal from the community, and made notification of the public evaluation of the present "bagging and pick-up" program, which will be held in the Council Chambers on Monday, January 19, 1970, at 8:00 p.m.

Council also referred the problem of leaf disposal to the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee for their assistance in study, review and recommendations.

The Council authorized the City Manager to contract for the purchase of trees at the unit price of \$79.00, expending up to \$10,000, as budgeted, for the continuance of the City's master tree planting program, including the Citizen Memorial Tree Program.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

JAMES H. DINGEMAN CARROL C. LOCK DEPUTY CLERK MAYOR PRO-TEM

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FOR SALE

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'Messiah' Dec. 7

The Worcester Chorus which has performed Handel's "Messiah" in Worcester, Mass., every Christmas season since 1900 will join the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for a Detroit performance of the "Messiah" Sunday afternoon, December 7.

The concert will be given in Ford Auditorium at 3:30 o'clock. Except for an appearance with the Detroit Symphony in New peaceful, with its fox hounds York's Carnegie Hall three and black sheep. Buttevant and weeks ago the Worcester Chorus its annual horse fair gives way has never before traveled out to Cashel, the magnificent ruins, side of its home state of Massachusetts.

gral part of the Worcester Festifounding in 1851.

for the past 10 years.

ium Box Office, 961-0700, or by Green, Fitzwilliam Square and from 8 to 4:30 o'clock Monday

including Carl Zerrahn, Victor the 8th Century is an important Herbert and Albert Stoessel. The stop along with the precious

present conductor, Alfred Nash relics in the National Museum. Patterson, is no exception.

tence. Susan Belling, a native of New novelist and Lady Gregory the marily as a service to stu-York City, has sung with the playwright. She had much to do dents," says Mrs. Kot. "How-Boris Goldovsky Opera Com- with the early days of the Abpany, the Metropolitan Opera bey Theater. Studio at Newport Festival, the the Brevard Music Festival, the of the English language since at the close of the final regis-

Music Vale Opera. York but was raised in Detroit. Anglican Cathedral, where John-through the business office of She received her training in athan Swift was dean from 1713 the Center at Alumni House, Boston and New York and made her operatic debut in "The Rake's Progress" under the direction of Igor Stravinsky. Since then she has sung major

roles with the Santa Fe Opera, the Chautauqua Opera, the Berkshire Music Festival and the New York Handel Festival. Kenneth Riegel, a native of Pennsylvania, has sung with many United States opera companies since making his debut in 1965. He recently signed a contract with the New York City

David Clatworthy, born in Grand Rapids, has performed often with the New York City Opera.

He also has appeared recenty witth the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony, the San Francisco Spring • Brass Polishing & Lacquering Opera, the Central City Opera • Fireplace fixtures refinished Festival and the Houston Opera.

> THE LOSER The fellow bent on getting evenge is usually dealt a hand

The theory that might is right has never settled one single problem permanently.

Center Offers Irish Evening

"Ireland—A Living Tapestry" to 1745. Christ Church Cathewill be the next feature of the dral where Dublin had its earli-George Pierrot selected Grosse est beginnings are shown along Pointe Adventure Series at with the Botanic Gardens and Grosse Pointe War Memorial on the Dublin Zoo. The great An-Thursday evening, December nual Irish Sweeps Derby at the

The evening will begin with a the Dublin Horse Show of interfestive Christmas holiday ban national importance in the world quet served in the beautifully of sport and the visit to Southdecorated Crystal Ballroom of ern Ireland. Fries Auditorium which, with its glittering Christmas tree, to Belfast, the largest industrial holly and candles, will be a city of the Island where we meet its Lord Mayor and view the

true winter fairyland. The show following the banquet will be personally presented by Mildred Capron in Fries Theater. Her production will be a perfectionist's dream. Actress Katherine Cornell says of Mildred Capron: "She makes a country and its people a delightful living experience for her audience.

One of the best known filmlecturers in the field, Miss Coast, Cushendall, Finn Mac-Capron is firmly convinced that travel-film audiences are ready for a more intimate coverage within smaller areas, rather than a surface-skim over a vast area. An insatiable curiosity plus months of research and study prior to her camera work on an area, make her interpretations on the screen a living experience for her audiences. She manages to find the most fascinating essentials of the business of living and presents them with honest a conta-

gious enthusiasm. The film itself begins at Cork and the south country of Ireland and shows the Bells of Chandon and Blarney (not kissing the Stone)-through Bandon to Kinsale, a dream spot for boaters and anglers and where our own William Penn once lived. The caravans of Cork County are also glimpsed en

route. To the southwest, the camera turns to Mitzen Head and Bantry Bay and over Healy Pass to and their antiquities which defy Kenmare and Killarney with its weather and jaunting canvas covered currachs hancarts, through the Gap of Dunloe. Next comes the Dingle Peninsula with the remarkable Gallarus Oratory and Limerick and the Shannon, not forgetting the Treaty Stone and Limerick lace. Clonmacnois, the monastic

city founded in 545 is a prelude to Adare, one of the most charming towns in the whole of Ireland, a town with a turbu-lent history but today beautiful, long the seat of the Munster Kings and where Brian Boru

The Chorus has been an inte- was crowned king. Lismore Castle is visited val, the oldest music festival along the way to Ballycotton in the United States, since its and Shanagarry to meet an interesting family. Waterford and The Detroit Symphony has its famous glass factory, closed been the official orchestra of for 100 years and now operating the annual Worcester Festival again, is a fascinating stop and at Jerpoint Abbey en route of the parents' imposing class-Alfred Nash Patterson, direc- north, ruins of a Cistercian

tor of the Chorus, will conduct monastery dating from 1180 are the "Messiah" performance in visited. Through the Wicklow Hills she smiles, describing the pro-Other guest participants will Miss Capron takes her viewers gram at the Center which ininclude Susan Belling, soprano; to Dublin spread over the broad Joan Caplan, contralto; Kenneth valley of the Liffey River. The a variety of other learning ex-TU 4-3011 Riegel, tenor; and David Clat- city teems with activity like no periences for the pre-school Tickets at \$3, \$2.25 and \$1.50 old and new are fascinating. are available at Ford Auditor- The Four Courts, St. Stephen's mail from the Detroit Sym- Georgian architecture of the through Friday for the first 10 homes are most interesting. In the 110 years of its exist- Trinity College and the Book ence the Worcester Chorus has of Kells, that finest of illumihad several famous conductors nated manuscripts, dating from

> Great names still live in Dub-Director also of Boston's lin and beyond, and through Chorus Pro Musica and Min- artists of their time, we meet ister of Music of Old South the novelist James Stephens; Church in Boston he has brought the poet-dramatist George Rusto this volunteer community sell, better known as AE; drachorus a high standard of pro- matist John Millington Synge, dessional quality and compe William Butler Years in his youth, Edward Martyn the

James Joyce, claimed by nearby community will be ac-American Shakespeare Festival, many to be the greatest master cepted if there are vacancies Chatauqua Festival, the Hunt- Milton and Michael Collins, the tration period in January. ington Opera Society and the young and able patriot who died far too young become familiar details regarding registration Joan Caplan was born in New through portraits. St. Patrick's procedures are available

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Counter Points By Pat Rousseau

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Your passport To Beauty . . . is waiting for you at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue. It is a marvelous idea for the traveler. Inside the black patent folder is a multi-lingual booklet which will have your photo with your hair style setting diagram, products and formulas and other helpful beauty information. There's also a list of the Intercoiffure membership salons with addresses and phone numbers for beauty appointments almost every where in the world.

Get Acquainted . . . with Michelle's boutique's new location, 17864 Mack Avenue. Stop in for a cup of coffee and see all the pretty party-going dresses, We admired a black velvet evening

Something To Be Thankful For . . . the professionally designed . . . work-easy, time-saving kitchens by Mutschler, 20227 Mack Avenue. It's been quite a step from the first Thanksgiving hearth to the modern kitchen with its built-in refrigeration, ovens, surface, heating units, convenient tray cabinets and you oriented styling.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, are fashion entertainments for the hostess. One long hostess dress has a colorful patchwork skirt. Another is long and lean and is slit at the sides. There are long skirts of velvet and long tweed skirts have velvet belts.

R.S.V.P. . . . to that every special black tie invitation. The brocade mohair dinner jacket at Valente's with its matching accessories is the finest available anywhere either for rent or sale . . . 17904 Mack Avenue . . . TUxedo 6.5330.

Gift Lists . . . can be quickly checked off at the Notre Dame Pharmacy. There's something for dad, mother, sister, brother, aunt, uncle . . . in fact everyone in the family. Plus a selection of special gifts for special friends and a favorite teacher.

The Sounds of Christmas . . . can be heard at the Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue. Anri music boxes play familiar tunes and little carved figures on top add to the gaiety. There are also Florentine musical jewelry boxes to charm her.



Make-up News . . . from Edward Nepl, 19463 Mack Avenue skin will glow with sec-through foundation, cleverly matched to the individual's skin color. There'll be plenty of fashion gleamer to highlight the check bones. Transparent powder is "in" but it is reserved for the nose, chin and forehead only . . . TUxedo

Mr. Q . . . knows about a gala New York theatre holiday which includes orchestra seats for "Promises, Promises," "Forty Carats," and "1776" . . . plus five days and The price includes transfers and dinner at Voisin, the Rainbow Room or the Tower Suite . . . just ninety-nine dol-lars plus air fare. For more information, call TUxedo

It's Posh . . . to be one of the beautiful people. Mod eling at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club fashion show on November 20, Mrs. John Kirsch looked lovely. Her corffure complimented every costume. It was the total look. a fall or wiglet for special evenings. Being active in sports like boating, swimming and skiing, Mrs. Kirsch is superbalone or wight of special evenings. Being active in for holiday party going. The "mini" variety of caftan is superbalone or wight of special evenings. knows the value of a good haircut. She achieves the latest look in hair design at the Posh Studio, the beauty salon your friends are talking about . . .886-1377.

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Kimberly . . . is NOW taking reservations for your group or organizations private preview of "Holiday Things." Refreshments. TUxedo 6-0300.



Decorators . . . have used shag rugs as accents for years. Now they have come into the popular price area. there with caroling children from Holy Trinity Parish. At Ed Maliszewski Carpeting, 21435 Mack Avenue, they Favors come with purchases. You'll enjoy visiting the are available in many materials. Cabin Craft's shag car- shops listed below and the festive atmosphere. pets have interesting textures and come in so many

"A Portrait of My Love" . . . We'd like one by Eddie McGrath, Jr. whose color photography seems to capture the person and the mood. His studio is conveniently located at 16839 Kercheval. Call 884-3289.

Every Thursday . . . Wesfield's feature family style chicken (all you can eat). The meal includes chicken with potatoes, vegetable, cole slaw, roll n' butter . . adults a dollar sixty-nine, children under ten, ninetynine cents . . . 15506 Mack at Somerset.

You're invited . . . to a gala Christmas Preview at the Four Winds, 13800 East Eight Mile Road on Saturday and Sunday, November 29 and 30. A charming Japanese girl will be serving oriental refreshments. There will be very special values and unusual gift items. Beginning November 29, the Four Winds will be open 10:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. each day, including Sundays. DR 1-5666.



Santa Claus Is Coming To Town . . . with his busy schedule he has already called the Royal Coachman to pick him up at Metro (Tuxedo 1.2000 or Tuxedo 6.1322). He has made arrange-

Pointers of Interest



MRS. ROBERT C. McGEE, (LEFT) FIS B. FAHIM, (CENTER), OF BISHOP THER. JR., OF MERRIWEATHER ROAD.

of wedgewood drive, Mrs. RAM-ROAD, AND MRS. ROBERT W. CROW-

By Janet Mueller

Are you a cook who likes to paint? An artist who enjoys cooking? Do you know anybody-husband, brother, uncle, sister, mother-in-law, second cousin-who fits either description?

PERFECT Christmas present partment store's Book Buyer. for a cook-artist/artist-cook.

It's "No Second Fiddle," the hot-off-the-presses collection of ed, packaged and now being chairman? marketed by the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

All proceeds - and the Junors hope to realize \$10,000 on their first printing — go directly to the Symphony. Which, in case you didn't know, NEEDS the money.

Fascinating Book It's a fascinating book, featuring favorite dishes of famous Michigan restaurants and celebrities as well as culinary secrets from the Juniors' own pantries.

It's a beautiful book, featuring full-page color illustrations contributed by 10 well-known Michigan artists.

It's an easy-to-order book. Just mail requests to No Second Fiddle, Post Office Box 6862, Grosse Pointe 48236. Enclosing \$5.95 plus 25c for handling per copy ordered. AND a name and address to which the copy/copies should be sent.

That last direction is very important: "Mystery Orders" are rather difficult to fill. Copies At Stores

You'll find copies at local bookstores from one end of Hudson's has some. Thanks local MSU Alumni Board of in large measure to Carol Mc. Directors. "That's the job you

Carol McGee, Margie Fahim Gee who's on rather intimate and Lyn Crowther have the terms with Detroit's largest de-

Wonder why the Juniors asked Carol to serve as "No Second gourmet recipes compiled, test- Fiddle" sales and distribution

He's her husband.

Carol, originally from Lansing, and her husband, originaly from Ocean View, Va., have been Pointers since 1961. Pair Of Daughters

They have two daughters, Carrie Landon who'll be five in January and two-and-a-half-year-old Anne Couriney, (Court-ney's what the "C" in Robert C. McGee stands for).

Carrie goes three mornings week to St. Paul Lutheran Church Co-Operative Nursery School where Carol has "graduated" from teacher to moth-

er:
"I had the three-year-olds Tuesdays and Thursdays for about a year and a half until two, months before Anne was born and I couldn't bend over to pick up the blocks." After she was graduated from

Michigan State University, before she was married, Carol taught two years in Los Angeles County Locally she's served as dele-

gate of her sorority, Zeta Tau. Alpha, to Detroit Panhellenic Association and as the Association's secretary.

An 'Automatic' Job She's been secretary of the

ments with the Royale Carriage, TUxedo 1-1111- to get him reliably to his appointed rounds.

Explore . . . a bit of the fascinating Casbah by visiting Maywoods Imports, 19860 Mack Avenue near Hunt-Along with a magnificent selection of handcrafted leather, copper and brass gifts, there is a "fash-

Do You Know . . . Champanes' Nut Shoppe, 17001 Kercheval, has Dickenson's preserves, jellies, marmalade and syrups? They also carry "Hill of Westchester" individual fruit cases and Petits Fours . . . TUxedo 4-9009.

The Golden Butterfly . . . has a bright gift collection of Christmas tree ornaments, pill boxes, costume jewelry, watches . . . plus a handsome group of Tano purses, Spanish boots and nen's gloves. The Golden Butterfly is the boutique located at the Peter Morri Salon d'Elegance, 20902 Mack Avenue . . . 886-

> SPECIAL SECTION OF THE COLUMN . . . FOR THIS WEEK

. . for a Christmas Walk along "the Block," Three Mile to Haverhill, on Sunday, November 30 . . . 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Santa Claus will be

The Kaleidoscope . . . true kaleidoscopic view of so much as it does the ladies). cards, gifts, wraps and trim.

for the holidays with the new golden look. Straw Mart . . . Christmas Carol will be handing out candy

canes, where mother and dad will be pleased with the "Christmas

Fran Kirkland's Needlepoint and Knit Shop . . your headquarters for handmade gifts.

Marie Mtichell Decoupage Center . . the "Advanced Decoupage" booklet is a thoughtful Christmas Jacques.

Joe's Village Shop . . . is filled to the brim for all your

Stitchery . . . features a gift bar of monogrammed favorites and Christmas ornament kits.

Ole . . . for Christmas with the Latin look!

Patio Beauty Salon . . . drop in for coffee. See Rosalind and talk about wigs.

get when you're the only woman on the board.'

Last year she served on The Pointe's Middle School Study Group. She's very well acquainted with Grosse Pointe's schools, having taught kindergarten and first grade for three years at Mason and Barnes.

She belongs to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She was in the cast that performed John Masefield's advent play, "The Coming of Christ," for another Pointe church last year and the year before that.

The McGees - "We're 'iunkers,' not antiquers" — have a wonderful, warm Early American type home, the kind into which one walks and immediately settles.

They like a good bike hike on a fine day, pedalling along with Carrie and Anne in child-Big Sea Water for granted ren's seats behind them.

Likes His Work Bob couldn't have a Carol would enjoy more. get all the pre-publication copies. I do read a great deal . . . "My husband goes to Italy and England every year to buy books. I've gone with him the

past two years . . to get to Paris — and it had to be during the riots!"

Carol McGee's "No Second Fiddle" assignment is just be-

ginning. Margie Fahim's successfully completed hers. Margie was chairman of the October 30 Press Party that officially launched "No Second

in Detroit. Fidale' A Great Party

was a great party. Everybody was there, from Lenore Romney to Mother Waddles, (both of whom, incidentally, contributed recipes to the book).

Setting was the Detroit Press Club, which prepared hors d'oeuvres — mushroom quiche, french fried sardines, orange wings and curry beef canapes - using "No Second Fiddle"

They were delicious.

Margie's Press Party preparations began last June. This chairmanship is the biggest job she's tackled for the Juniors although she had done a varety of "little things" before.

Type-Cast As Harem Girl em Girl last year at the Juniors' 'Star!" premiere.

That was stroke-of-genius type casting. Dr. Ramfis Fahim is, after all, an Egyptian, And he looks, according to Margie's lady friends, EXACT-LY LIKE Omar Sharif, (the Fahims' men friends may think Ramfis looks exactly like Omar Sharif too - but it's a fact that doesn't impress them quite

Margie, originally from Wisconsin, met Ramfis, originally Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio . . . be beautiful from Cairo, when he was training at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

She's a Registered Nurse: she trained there too. Dr. Fahim's a surgeon Melanie's In Second Grade

They have one daughter, sev en-year-old Melanie, a second grader at University-Liggett School

They have a French poodle, They've been Pointers nine

ycars. They're planning a trip to Egypt, to visit Dr. Fahim's family, as soon as Melanie's a little older. Ramfis hasn't been back since he left to study in the States. Margie's never been at all.

But she - and he - have been plenty of other places: "We travel a lot. We've been to Europe twice. We like to do

just one or two countries at a time, on our own . . They generally return wellladen, bearing new accessories for their exquisite home. "We came back from Switzerland with five clocks. ON US - we carried them."

Margie's served as treasurer er activity.

Friends wax positively poetic 1 C. milk ver food served at the Fahims' parties: Wonderful, exotic Mid-dle Eastern dishes, Greek and "I," says Margie, "don't fix it." Syrian specialties.

Unfortunately Dr. Fahim's culinary specialties remain fam. ily secrets. He's not a "No Second Fiddle" contributor.

Back To Typewriter Maybe next time . Crowther can contact him for the second edition. That's one letter to type up.

Then, when she receives his ecipe, there's more typing, ntering ingredients and directions on a standard form.

Lyn and Mrs. Kenneth G. Schooff are "No Second Fiddle"

general editors.

"I really couldn't begin to say how much time I actually spent at the typewriter. We sent out the original letter. asking celebrities and various restaurants if they would contribute, last February and March.

Boys In Background "I typed up somewhere in the egion of 300 recipes. I did it in spurts, piecemeal, with the boys running around The boys are Bobby, four-and-

a-half, pre-kindergartener on the University School campus, and three-year-old Greg.
Mr. Crowther's divisional manager for a hospital and sur-

gical supplies company Lyn's a native Pointer. She's lived here all her life except for a four-year stint in Rocky River, O., two years ago. She'll never take Michigan's

again.
"When we were living in Ohio a couple said they were going to take us to the most beautiful lake. That-the water was one thing I really missed

This Is !Vater?

"Well, we drove and drove, for about an hour-and-a-half. "We were in Paris during the riots. I'd waited all my life park with this little, dinky stream and about 3,000 people running around

Lyn's family has a cottage in Michigan, on Grand Lake, where Lyn went as a child. They like the outdoors and

do things with them." Lyn's been copy editor (translation: Typist) of the Tintinnabulum, the Juniors' bi-monthly newsletter, for the past two vears.

She enjoys sewing, knitting, reading - and serves as her husband's secretary, (there comes that typewriter again!). taking care of his office. She's an unofficial "No Sec

ond Fiddle" recipe tester.
Who could type up directions
for 300 dishes and not try several of them out? They taste, Lyn reports, as good as they read.

That's a fine recommendation

for a cookbook.

TONY ARNONE WINS MEDAL Tony Arnone, who appeared She was a Christmas Walk in Austin Prep's entry in the hostess. And a magnificent Har- recent Genesian Drama Festival. "Day of Absence," was awarded a silver medal for his performance in this one-act play. Other cast members included Mark Orland, Rick Maison, Bob Seymour, Bruce Fleury, Joe Dobbins and John Leonard. "Day of Absence"

Carl's

was the acting debut for the

With just a little more effort the state could have made the '70 auto plate completely unreadable instead of almost . . .

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who, where and whatnot

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read "Pointers of Interest" If you haven't . . FIRST we advise you to do that . . . then come back to this column which we're devoting to one of "No for the Evening Guild at St. Second Fiddle's" most fascinating recipes . . . It was James Lutheran Church. She's contributed by Marianne (Mrs. Charles M.) Endicott, of helped a bit with Church fairs. Blairmoor court, who bills it as "A Family Affair" She knits, loves everything she and if you happen to be stuck for a day-long pre-holiday can do outdoors — walking, bicycling, lawn work — and thoroughly enjoys winter. Ice skating's a favorite cold weath-

SWITZER KUCHLE

13 oz. butter 10 eggs 2 cakes fresh yeast ½ tsp. sugar 1/4 C. warm water

2 C. sifted flour 1 tsp. salt Approximately 8 to 10 C. flour, sifted 3 lbs. lard 2 pkgs. powdered sugar

"If you enjoy . . . making things for Christmas this cookie is for you. It has been handed down from generation to generation. It came from Switzerland. The entire family gets together about a week or two before Christmas to make them. Everyone has a job to do. The younger children carry the rolled dough to the table to dry and sprinkle on the powdered sugar after the Kuchle is fried. The next oldest can help roll out the small pieces of dough. When they are of high school age, they are old enough (and strong enough) to help knead the dough. The height of responsibility is the frying of each piece. This must be done carefully, so the Kuchle is just the right light golden color on both sides. Usually grandmothers and mothers do this. If you plan on mak-Lyn says a more apt if less grandmothers and mothers do thi impressive title in her case ing this, plan on an entire day.

> "Preparation: About 6 hours . . . Scald milk in double boiler, skim top. Cool until warm to touch of little finger. While milk cools, melt BUTTER, not margarine; set aside. Beat eggs; set aside. Fill mixing bowl with hot water. This will warm bowl enough for it to receive yeast mixture. Mix yeast cakes in measuring cup with ½ tsp. sugar and warm water (this water must be comfortably warm to touch of wrist). Let yeast dissolve and

> "When milk reaches . . . correct temperature and yeast mixture is ready, discard water in mixing bowl. Mix milk and yeast mixture in warmed bowl. Stir in flour. Set bowl, covered by towel, in pan of hot tap water in oven (off). Let mixture rise until doubled in bulk (about 30-35 minutes).

> "When mixture is ready . . . Remove bowl from pan, add salt and sugar. Mix.

'Beat approximately 8 cups . . . flour and beaten eggs into mixture alternately. (Not all flour will be used at this point.) Add melted butter. Beat in enough of remaining flour until dough can be kneaded on board. Knead in rest of flour until dough is soft and spongy.

"Kneading". . . is extremely important because dough must have as much air as possible in it. Shape dough into rectangle, about one and one-half inches high, with hands. Cut long strip about one inch wide from rectangle. Cut strip into about one and one-half inch squares. Each piece should be about the size of a large walnut. On floured board, roll each piece into paper-thin circle. With pastry cutter or knife, make three vertical slashes within the circle of dough. Place circle Canada. The Crowthers vaca- of dough onto flat surface to dry. Continue in same tion there and in Northern manner until all the dough is gone.

where Lyn went as a child.

They like the outdoors and do a great deal of hiking, bike riding . "Especially with the boys; my husband loves to Switzer Kuchle may be placed on top of first layer. Each layer must be placed on shelf paper, so no piece of dough is touching another. To quicken drying, layers may be moved around, and Switzer Kuchle may be turned over.

"Stop for lunch . . . now while Kuchle has a chance

"Frying . . . Fry driest ones first. In large iron skillet melt enough lard to come up to one inch below the rim of pan. Lard must be hot enough to quickly fry Switzer Kuchle to a very light golden color. Use size 10 or 12 knitting needles to turn Kuchle over to cook other side and to lift from pan into box. Large bubbles should appear during frying as a result of kneading. Skim off foam that appears in pan. Add more lard when needed.

"Preparation of Box . . . Put up card table near cooking surface. Place a box (dress box) lined with wax paper on table. Put powdered sugar in a bowl near box. As soon as each Switzer Kuchle is done, place it in the box and sprinkle on some powdered sugar. Continue in the same manner until all the Switzer Kuchle are fried and sprinkle with powdered sugar."

And there, readers . . . You have it. Come on now: What are you waiting for? If "No Second Fiddle's" general chairman Pam (Mrs. Joseph F.) Dillon could produce a baby, (Alexander, who's No Second Fiddle at all to two-and-a-half-year-old Elizabeth Dillon), AND a cookbook at the same time, YOU can make Switzer



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