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# HUGE DRUG SOURCES RAIDED

## HEADLINES

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As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

George P. Schultz announced an immediate investigation Thursday into the United Mine Workers presidential election involving the slain union official, Joseph A. Yablonski. Before his

Saturday, January 10 A COAST GUARD helicopter delivered two additional pumps and more fuel Friday to a strick-en tanker loaded with jet fuel floundering in the stormy Pacific off California. A flotilla of Navy ships, including the air-craft carrier USS Hornet, recovery ship for the first astronauts back from the moon, sped to the aid of the SS Connecticut, 240 miles west of Long Beach, Cal. There were no plans Friday night to evacuate the 41 per

PRESIDENT NIXON PLANS day afternoon, January 18, at a "massive" program to try to Grosse Pointe War Memorial increase the nation's supply of Center will assemble at one doctors according to a state- time and place more leaders ment released by Secretary of and representatives of every Health, Education and Welfare, facet of Grosse Pointe life than

NORTH VIETNAMESE COMtary sources said Saturday.

esssionist republic crumbled un-

MRS. PATRICK NUGENT, 21year-old daughter of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, gave birth Sunday to a seven-pound, 10-ounce girl. Doctors said both mother and daughter "are doing well" after a normal

Tuesday, January 13

HOUSE SPEAKER John W. McCormack's chief aide and a lobbyist were indicated Monday on charges of conspiring to use of the two defendants were giving national recognition to the program: Under 25,000; Be. father Schulte was issued a vioavailable at up to \$50,000 a case, the voluntary civic improvement, tween 25,000 and 250,000; and lation by City police for speed-

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### WEEK

Thursday, January 8
POLICE COMMISSIONER Patrick V. Murphy asked all Detroiters Wednesday to help discover the killer of four-year-old Wendy Harris. Murphy made the request at a press conference on his first day as commissioner. He has asked anyone with information to call the Homicide Bureau. The girl's charred body was found Tuesday in the basement of a vacant house at 15327 Monica, about 10 blocks from Wendy's home at 15741 Quincy.

Friday, January 9 SECRETARY OF LABOR death, Yablonski, had charged that the election was stolen from him by Mine Workers President W. A. Boyle.

sons aboard the tanker.

BITTER COLD across the na-Nineteen deaths, including 10 in Tennessee, were attributed to the bitter cold, and freezing weather in central Florida threatened fruit and vegetable

Robert H. Finch. Finch said the president would discuss the pro gram in general teens in his State of the Union Message, scheduled for January 22.

MANDERS have moved surfaceto-air missiles into Laos for the first time in an attempt to protect communist war supply depots from raiding U.S. planes, U.S. and South Vietnamese mili-

Monday, January 12

GENERAL ODUMEGWU OJUKWU flew out of Biafra Sunday as his 32-month-old secder federal onslaughts. Bombers Police picked up the stray pounded Uli airstrip, Bialra's after receiving a report from link with the outside, and its a local resident. The officers capture appeared likely within just couldn't bring themselves two days. Nigeria called on Bi- to let the poor kitty wander afrans to surrender. Ojukwu around in sub-zero temperasaid he was going in search sture so they gave it a tem-of peace and would return soon. porary home until its owner to "kick the habit" in a group Reliable reports said he took his family with him. police are the Cat's meow!

Pointe Entry in Clean-Up Contest Is Acknowledged The headquarters in Wash-service and acceptance of the ington, D.C. of the 1969 Na-tional Clean-Up Contest has an-The Contest entry is in scran-

from Grosse Pointe. each aspect of the clean-up Sponsored annually by the activities undertaken during National Clean Up-Paint Up 1969. It will be placed in comthe Democratic leader's Wash- Clean-Up Contest is the oldest cities and towns of the same and taken to the City station. ington office as a base for in- and largest competition of its size based on the following fluence peddling. A federal in- kind in the United States. Since categories representing the total dictment claimed the services 1929 it has been honoring and number of people covered by which belonged to Schulte's

variety of favor seekers, include cities and towns across the A panel of seven judges will then turned over to Farms these cases the owner becomes over a six-year-period to a wide and beautification efforts of Over 250,000. ing achievements of Grosse tained in relation to five major before Judge Robert Pytell and ly agreed upon. They are easier

nounced the arrival of the entry book form to show graphically

# Chalfonte's Ice Palace Thrills First Grades



Even in last week's subzero temperatures Mrs. Loraine Lieder's first graders from Monteith School were delighted with the opportunity to see a "real" ice palace. Designer of the palace was Albert Couvreur, 406 Chalfonte, whos son is in Mrs. Lieder's

class. During their visit youngsters were treated to hot chocolate and cookies. When they returned to class they wrote stories and drew pictures about their

Be Scene of Welcoming Party Sunday Afternoon

The Annual New Residents' Reception from 2 to 4 this Sun-

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### **Who Says Police** Are All Brutes?

In these days when so often people scream of police bru-tality and insensitivity it was heartwarming and reassuring to enter the City of Grosse Pointe Police Station one cold day last week and hear soft purring sounds coming from

the back room. Investigation revealed a furry, gray and white cat warmly nestled on the Chief's chair.

# New Pointers Smoking Withdrawal Clinic Realtor Raps tion strained power systems in many areas Friday and left commuters fuming in New York Being Feted Held at St. John Hospital Articles on City. Subzere cold dipped into the deep South, unaccustomed to such frigid temperatures. At Reception Attracts Over 700 Addicts Tight Money

War Memorial Center Will Forced Twice to Move to Larger Quarters to Re Scene of Welcoming | Accommodate Unexpectedly Large Class; All Agree Group Atmosphere Is Big Help

By Pepper Whitelaw

drawal Clinic as if their lives depended on it, and according to medical authorities they very well might.

wicked weed".

Jay Sorge, 21,, of Touraine

road, said he had been smoking a pack-and-a-half of cigar-

ettes a day for almost six years.

Since the clinic he hasn't had

one cigaret. He was encouraged

has licked the habit.

Finds Going Rough

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Speeder, Friend

tomobile on Monday, January 5,

ing 50 mph in a 30 mile zone

End Up in Jail

W. E. Kennedy, 38, of Prest-

Director of Support Activities® Duncan Laidlaw told the NEWS | continue abstaining from the that more than 700 persons appeared at the sessions. Hospital authorities underestimated the appeal of the clinic and were forced to move to larger quarters twice during the first evening. Even at that they had to

Mr. Laidlaw wore two hats during the sessions . . . one smoker. At this writing the of days of withdrawal symp- that difficult. closest he has come to a cigaret toms are gone (headaches and is television commercials.

The average age of the participants was 40 years, and the average smoking time, 20 years. Both sexes were equally represented.

Three Interviewed

The NEWS interviewed three persons who attended the weeklong session. All were in agree claims it. Yes, sir, our City atmosphere than alone and all

Not Too Hard to Obtain; Predicts Good for 1970

peared in the NEWS. Paul has expressed his opinions in the following letter.

I have read two gloomy are a number of tools on the floor ticles in this paper bearing on in front of the safe. The tools add 100 extra chairs in the chapel and turn many persons recently quit smoking herself. the difficulty, even impossibility apparently were used in an attention of the sate. The tools chapel and turn many persons recently quit smoking herself. since December 15 to quit from the banks to finance house but until he attended the clinic sales and a resulting crippling in his official capacity as Di- was unable to do so . , . it was effect on the Grosse Pointe real rector of Support Activities and his New Year's resolution. He estate business. Our firm has the other as an habitual said now that the first couple not so far found financing all

The 61 Grosse Pointe area upset stomach), he's sure he house sales closed through our had also been tampered with, office during the last six months but no entry gained, it was said. of 1969, after the State Legislature eliminated the interest ceiling last July, were financed as follows:

mortgages involving seven 14 sales or 23%-assumptions

of old mortgages with old inter-City police picked up two est rate Pointe youths for speeding and 13 sa unlawfully driving away an au-tracts. est rates. 13 sales or 21%-land con-

10 sales or 17% -- straight at 10:15 p.m. on Manor, off of cash,

We have no crystal ball but Farms police had issued a our office feels that banks will stolen report on the vehicle continue goodwill loans as in the earlier in the day and while on past six months to current and routine patrol officers Dennis expected depositors under cer-Van Dale and Ronald Pryor oh tain conditions. We believe that served that the speeding vehicle officials of a long established At the regular meeting of been only a few hours earlier fit the description of that car, bank may be more favorably the Grosse Pointe Board of that the Mother had learned Schulte, 20, of 30 Westwind lane troduced by a long established 12, Dr. Joseph Spagnoli, As-

City police notified Farms posits of earnest monies. Moreover, house sales can be

help of loaning institutions: 1. We believe that sales on land contract will increase. In of permission to students in the form provided by the school. rate each scrapbook entry in police, who charged the pair the lender. The seller's equity School to see the film "Medium had parental permission to world characters. The grand Bureau Director R. H. dividually on the degree of with unlawfully driving away can be as large and the buyer's Cool". It was alleged by the make the trip, the school country said under-the-table pay Hackendahl said, "The outstandahl said, "The out of course, expect to maintain about the nature of the film. | ter had been sent home with

# Questionnaire Given to Students Joint Police Effort Pays Big Dividend Provides Answers

Preliminary Conclusions Reached with Further In-Depth Evaluation Forthcoming; Quiz Distributed to 2,650 in Grosse Pointe School System

Len Jensen, curriculum assistant-research in the Department of Instruction for the Grosse Pointe Public ed that something must be School System released some preliminary conclusions done, and they did it. Police reached from the drug abuse questionnaires distributed officers, especially from throughout the elementary (grades five and six) middle the Pointe, on their own and high schools recently. Some 2,650 students were time, conducted investigaqueried.

25.45 Mill Levy Asked

'ublic library, a division of th

Source of Revenues

School officials have indicat

ed that during the current year

local property taxes provide the

system with 73.7F per cents of

its revenues. State Aid includ-

ing the various participating

programs in special education.

provides 15.56 per cent and mis-

cellaneous sources (including

less than 4 per cent from fed-

eral aid) account for 2.9 per

cent of the district's revenues.

A reserve fund, the result of

the two-year financing pro-

gram by voters in 1968, will be

depleted by June 30. This re-

serve is providing the schools

with 7.78 per cent of the cur-

During 1969-70, the public

chools are spending at the rate

of 21.36 voted mills, although

the voted tax levy is 18.50. The

difference between the two fig-

Costs Will Rise

In estimating budgets from 1970 to 1972, school officials

have calculated the cost of in-

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ures has been provided by the

rent operating budget.

schools for 40 years.

Mr. Jensen said further indepth evaluations of the questionnaire will be forthcoming in the near future. But preliminary conclusions revealed the Election Set

Approximately half of all For Jan. 26 twelfth graders have used drugs for non-medical purposes one or more times.

Drug usage appears to reach | Has Expired; Passage of a peak in the eleventh grade and to drop off in the twelfth grade. (This could indicate that drug usage drops off in the twelfth grade or that the eleventh grade problem is built to such a peak that it makes the twelfth grade problem appear to decrease.)

Who They Believe

In evaluating information about drugs, high school students are most likely to believe people they perceive as having access to special knowledge such as drug users, psychiatrists or doctors. They are less likely to believe people they perceive to (Continued on Page 2)

# **Burglars Visit Movie Theater**

Two safe vaults' were damaged by burglars who visited the Punch and Judy Theater during the night of Saturday, January 10, according to a

those expressed in two arti- Kercheval Hill District, at apcles on the tight money proximately 5 a.m., they dismarket and its effect on covered the side door of the real estate, which have ap- theater, facing McKinley avenue, open. They checked the in-Maxon of Maxon Brothers terior of the building and found that thhe manager's office had been ransacked and the office safe damaged.

The officers said they found The dial had been broken ofi. The burglar, or burglars, also

entered the projection room on the third floor, where a locker had been pried open and its contents dumped on the floor. An old safe at the candy booth Police called the theater

manager, Frank . Krueger of

1609 Hampton, who on arrival took inventory and determined, 24 sales of 39%-new bank at least for the present, that nothing appeared to be missing. Entry into the theater was gained by prying the rear door of the building which had been

securely locked. Further investigation of the step salary increases, (\$125,000

of the Detective Bureau.

# Joint Police

Capture of Addict Who Admits Myriad Thefts to Buy Dope Provides Key

By James J. Njaim
The number of burglaries
throughout the Pointe-Detroit area reached such proportions that the law enforcement agencies decidtions and set up neighbor-hood surveillances, and the

plan paid off. On Thursday, January 8, policemen from the Park, Shores and Detroit's Jefferson Station, Fifth Precinct and Conner Station, Fifteenth Precinct, Voted Operational Millage conducted a simultaneous raid at 671 and 675 Emerson, Detroit, adjacent homes, with a public addressing system connecting

the two houses. Eleven persons were arrested and thousands of dollars With the expiration last month of all The Grosse homes were recovered. The Pointe Public School Sys- raiders found and confiscated tem's voted operational mil- several firearms, and "an unlage, the trustees of the believable amount of drugs, Board of Education have paraphernalia and equipment' scheduled an election on from both houses, which have January 26 to finance the been under constant police surveillance for days.

operation of the schools May Be Biggest Source from July 1, 1970 through June 30, 1972. Police said that 671 and 675 Passage of the 25.45 mill levy of the biggest, if not the bigwould provide the schools with gest, supply sources of heroin 70 percent of their operational and other drugs, in the Detroit budget for the 1970-71 year, with the remainder (8.90 mills) could not believe their eyes, at allocated from taxes paid to the county.

the sight of thousands upon thousands of gelatin capsules, Payroll costs account for 85.3 needles, syringes and other

per cent of the 1969-70 year's equipment in the places. At number 675, which the expenditures and are expected raiders called a "narcotics to consume a similar portion of future budgets. Such non-salary den," 10 persons were arrested. instructional items as books, Police confiscated a revolver, paper, and supplies account for and drugs, various types of 3.4 per cent operation costs (heat, light, gas, and water) used by drug addicts.

are 3 per cent and maintenance Patrolmen Donald Dewey and accounts for 4.1 per cent. The was taken into custody, and a By Pepper Whitelaw

At least one Pointe realthey were routinely checking get finances the Grosse Pointe cated, along with three hand
tor has views opposing doors of business places on the Public library a division of the guns, two shotguns and a rifle. and narcotics.

It was disclosed that although the raids on both houses were simultaneous, and police entered at the same time, it is believed that the persons in the buildings were able to flush a large amount of heroin down sanitary facilities in the bath-

Nearly All Addicts The authorities said that most

of the 11 persons arrested are drug addicts, none of whom had less than a \$100 a day habit. The loot that they sold from their burglaries, paid for their drugs. The first big break, since the investigation and surveillance teams were organized on December 31, by the Pointe police. under the Mutual Police Aid Pact, and with Detroit officers, came on the December date when a neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimm, 656 Lakepointe, informed police of seethe area of the Zimm residence. before the burglary of the house was discovered.

The man, later arrested and identified as Thomas P. Mc-Carthy, 25, of 1169 Newport, Detroit, was seen by Park Police Sgt. Gordon Duncan at 6:55 p.m., on December 31, about the time the neighbor called the authorities. At 7 p.m. that same evening, the Zimm family reported the breakin of their home. A portable color television set taken from the Zimm home, was recovered when police raided the homes in Emer-

All Officers Alerted The fact that McCarthy was

seen in the area was noted in the daily reports of the officers on stake out, and all were alerted to be on the lookout for him. McCarthy was spotted in different areas of the Park, by Pointe police officers from all the departments, who were strategically staked out in different neighborhoods each night.

On Thursday, January 8, at about 1:55 p.m. Park police received a phone call from a resident, disclosing that a lone man had appeared at her door and claimed to be looking for a friend. The man gave the resident a fictious name of the per-

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Farms police report.

breakin was referred to officers each year), personnel to meet

# School Official Has Answer To Accusation by Parent

The driver, David Jerome disposed toward a buyer if in Education on Monday, January that "Medium Cool" carried an and his passenger, Douglas Mar- real estate firm which has plactin Mann, 614 Pemberton, were ed many morigages with them struction asked that the follow-Fix Up Bureau, the National petition with entries of other stopped and arrested on Manor in the past — together with the ing information be read into the day following the meeting

> home having been informed Board meeting because it had

"X" rating and is off-limits for Investigation of the matter on

vealed that the lady who ques-At the last regular meeting tioned us had given written adequately financed without the of the Board, a question was permission for her son to attend raised by a member of the au- the movie. However, the permisdience concerning the granting sion was not written on the Media class at South High To be certain that the student permitted to attend the show, and obtained her verbal permising of the film without the sion for her son's attendance. Additionally, a detailed let-

The discussion arose at the each student in the media (Continued on Page 4)

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Big Drug Source Raided

Patrolman Timothy Mink went James LaPratt, Dets. Charles they perceive to be authority to the area, where they saw a Petrie and Robert Saifyrd, and car in the 700 block of Balfour, Patrolmen Charles Slusser, Timericipals or fathers. car in the 700 block of Balfour, Patroimen Charles Stusser, Line cipais or fathers.

the motor running. The police- othy Mink, William Crandall, men radioed their location to Rodney Wedding, Collins Lausage are marijuana, hashish their colleagues in the area and Londe and Edward Janostak, and amphetamines. (An intervapors of such items as glue and an intervapors of such items as glue and an intervapors of such items as glue and an intervapor of such items as glue and items and an intervapor of such items as glue and items are intervapor of such items as glue and items are intervapor of such items as glue and items are intervapor of such items a police officers converged on the and a number of others. spot, setting up a blockade with heir cars.

Many in Blockade

McCarthy was seen to come who turn to drugs begin with out of what appeared to be the samphetamines while boys are side door of the home of Mr. more likely to begin with marischool through tenth grade level Participating in the blockade and Mrs. John Christman, 711 juana.) Balfour. He walked toward his Drugs are obtained in other drive away.

an attempt to completely block off escape, but McCarthy somehow got away before he could be board in and but as the age level rises the number of boys and girls is in balance. be boxed in, and he sped south on Balfour to Avondale, and was regarding the use of drugs appear to increase from conductions. outdistancing the pursuing policemen. Several officers fired nine through eleven and to dea volley of shots at the fleeing crease in grade twelve.

another blockade was set up, out spending any money. He jumped out of the auto and however). tried to escape on foot but was captured. He was not injured by any of the shots.

Following McCarthy's arrest, police officers went to the Christmans' residence, where they found all the doors of the house unlocked and the kitchen door ajar. Standing on a cement slab, just outside the door, was a large portable television set on its stand. It is believed that the man was about to take the set. when he became alarmed by approaching police.

Det. Sgt. James LaPratt, and Det. Saifyrd and Petrie questioned McCarthy, who confessed that he had a \$100 a day heroin habit, and that he bought his drugs by trading loot taken from burglaries to a fence, who is now in the custody of Detroit

Admits Host of Thefts

The Park officers said that McCarthy confessed to committing a total of 41 burglaries in the Park, 15 in the Woods, 15 in the Farms, six in the City, one in the Shores, 10 in Harper Woods, and three in St. Clair Shores, all since last July. He committed the breakins, Mc-Carthy said, to feed his habit. At least 25 of the crimes committed in the Park were in homes, the rest involved breaking into garages and stealing valuable power mowers and snow blowers, and other expensive equipment, for which he received his drugs, McCarthy told his questioners.

McCarthy was arraigned be-fore Park Municipal Judge William E. Speer for a preliminary hearing, on the date of his arrest. He was released on personal bond until his examination set for yesterday, January 14. The charge is breaking and entering an occupied dwelling.

Ellenburg Is Elated Woods Director of Public Safety William Ellenburg was elated by the part his officers. took in the smashing of the burglary and drug ring. He had high praise for not only his officers, but for those from the other Pointe departments, who participated in the stakeouts and the raid, and he also lauded the cooperation given by the Detroit Police Department.

"This is a tremendous piece of police work, and it just shows what can be accomplished in the fight against crime, when all police departments unite in a joint effort to stamp out crimelements," the director said. These officers worked hard and long, on their own time, and drivini their own private cars, and using police walkie-talkies to keep in touch with each other.

"The people of the community should be very proud of their policemen. I am going to recomwho participated in this venture."

SHOPLIFTER STOPPED D. E. Lafferty, assistant

manager of Kresge's, 17101 Kercheval, called City police on Monday, January 5, to report he was holding a juvenile shoplifter. Officers found the 15-year-old youth had taken a long playing record album valued at five dollars off the counter and hidden it under his coat. His parents were called to the City station and were most cooperative. They were told that the youth may be filed on in Juvenile Court.

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# Students Answer Drug Quiz

esting note is that more girls

car and got in and started to people's homes more often than shaking the habit. in any other place, thus debunking the popular belief that drugs boys have tried drugs than girls

> Peer pressures among users Half Get Drugs Free

and McCarthy, whose car was About 95 percent of all mid-running on flat tires, shot out by dle school students have used running on flat tires, shot out by dle school students have used ly being conducted as to the the officers, stopped his vehicle no drugs. (Note: the five per-

(Continued from Page 1) were Shores Police Sgt. Charles son he said he was seeking, and when informed no such person lived in the house, he left.

Park Det. Robert Saifyrd and Blair, Sgt. Duncan, Det. Sgt. Charles they are stated using drugs in Blair, Sgt. Duncan, Det. Sgt. least likely to believe people grades eight and nine.

Isolated cases of middle Isolated cases of middle

school students using morphine and cocaine exist.

gasoline. The results suggest that

seem to have more difficulty

In the earlier age levels more

BUS WINDOW BROKEN A driver of the Liggett School bus, L. C. Cox, reported to the City police that three boys threw a rock at the bus Approximately half of the near Rathbone place on Tues-His Tires Shot Flat students who report they use day, January 6, breaking one At Avondale and Lakepointe, drugs obtain these drugs with of the bus windows. City police and the driver checked the area and 'an investigation is currenton seeing the second road block. cent poses a significant problem, were seen entering a home in

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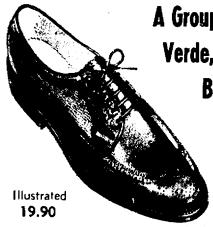
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## Firemen Douse Blaze in Home

Despite the sub-zero temperatures and the pre-dawn hour, Friday, January 9, City and Farms firefighters effectively fought a fire in the terrace apartment of Arthur King, 17449 Maumee, and managed to preto other apartments.

The City Fire Department received a report of the fire from a neighbor at 2:30 a.m. Firemen rushed to the scene with all apparatus. On arrival they found flames emitting from

because the building was a multiple dwelling and due to the

this writing.

The origin of the fire is as yet

# Reckless Driver Caught by Police

Raymond Lawrence Martina, 314 Ashland, Detroit, was ar-rested for reckless driving on a revoked license on Sunday, January 4, by City police. He was first observed driv-

ing in a reckless manner east on Mack. He then turned north on Hereford and pulled into the

and located the owner of the car, Kristine DeWolf, in the 3984 Hereford home. Investigation revealed th at Miss DeWolf was wanted by the Trenton Police Population on an out-time treatment on an out-time treatment of the control of standing traffic warrant. Trenton police were notified.

City police released both Martina and Miss DeWolf on a cash bond of \$48.

# Trio of Confessed Drug Addicts to Stand Trial

Three men accused in the De-ember 20 burglary of the home | LaPratt said that all three cember 20 burglary of the home of Mrs. Mary Reilly, 572 Barrington road, entered not guilty pleas at their examination held Maumee, and managed to pre- on Wednesday, January 7, bevent the blaze from spreading fore Park Municipal Judge William E. Speer. They were was made possible when a represented by court appointed attorneys, with one attorney their suspicious actions, and representing two of the ac-

Judge Speer found sufficient Reilly property. About 20 mincause for trial against J. Harold utes later, the truck pulled out they found flames emitting from the front windows and door of the front windows and door of the apartment.

City Fire Captain Robert of 1293 Hillger, Detroit, and bound them over to the Wayne doubled the work of the Wayne canse plate number.

Cause for trial against 3. Flatour of the driveway, and the neighbor trained a pair of binoculars of the unit of the work of the driveway, and the neighbor trained a pair of binoculars of the work of the driveway, and the neighbor trained a pair of binoculars of the work of the driveway.

A witness, A. J. Buil of 355 of the driveway and the neighbor trained a pair of binoculars of the work of the County Circuit Court. The three were remanded to the county

Combs, who was arrested in arrested Norris and Carmack rescinded his consent to take a Chalmers avenue home in Detroit by Park Det. Sgt. James area. LaPratt on December 30, had been sought since the Reilly residence burglary. He had escaped when Norris and Carmack were tawen into custody, shortly after the alleged crime. Most of the loot from the Reilly home was

Our

# Academy Visited By Marionettes

The Philip Molby Marionettes drive of 3984. He attempted to with their one-third life-size elude police officers Edward marionettes presented "Rum-Miller and Dennis Van Dale by plestiltskin" as a complete running to the rear of the theatrical production in miniahouse. ture Wednesday, January 14, at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

lice Department on an out-tinues to cast an aura of magic over its young audiences. As a learning experience, the dramatization represents a gentle ap-proact: to the teaching of important facts of life regarding a variety of human behavior patterns.

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# **Motorist Nearly Lands on Lake**

John R. Hilbert, 65, of 65 Shore road on Thursday, Januwere going to sell their loot to ice of Lake St. Clair.

According to a report by The arrest of the three men Farms Patrolman Gerald Delin court on January 28. burghgraeve, when he arrived neighbor of Mrs. Reilly noticed at the scene, in front of 475 Lake Shore, he saw Hilbert's vehicle, hanging by its rear wheels over the wall.

A witness, A. J. Buil of 333 The license number was trac. of the imperiled auto.

tiple dwelling and due to the progress of the fire. Farms' jail in default of bonds, Norris firemen responded immediately. There was extensive damage Carmack, \$10,000.

There was extensive damage Carmack, \$10,000.

Carmack, who was free on to the living room furniture and the livin bond in Detroit at the time he ter the pair, with Combs, drove garding a breath test, took him damage on both the first and second floors. No estimate of was awaiting a hearing on a Combs left the truck and failed to return, then the officers tered. At the station, Hilbert

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When the attorney arrived. Clairview, lost control of his car and acting on his advice, Hilbert while traveling north on Lake refused to take the test and was returned to the Farms station, confessed to being drug addicts ary 8, and the vehicle went over where he was given a ticket for and that each admitted they the seawall and almost onto the driving while under the influence of liquor, and he was released after posting a bond of

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\$150. He is scheduled to appear

Hilbert hired his own wrecker trucks to pull his car back onto the road. It was not disclosed if it was damaged to the extent that it was not driveable.

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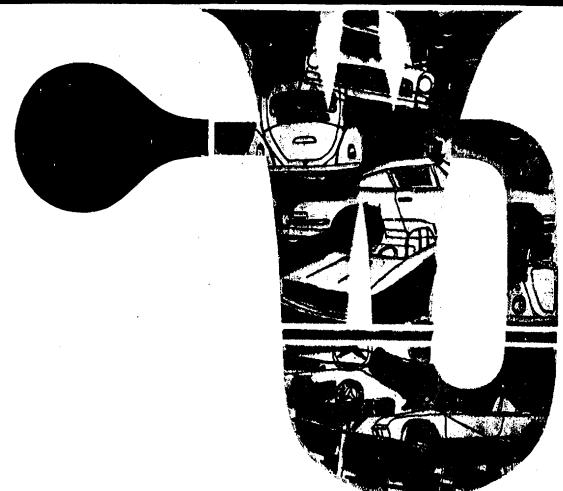
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Dr. Spagnoli concluded with

manner in which this particular

president, commended the staff

and administration for the manner in which they handled

Tight Money

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mortgagee instead of a lending

institution. As in a land contract the seller's equity must be large enough to satisfy his future

needs and the interest rate low

enough to meet the buyer's idea of a satisfactory loan.

· 3. As to the above cash sales,

doubtless these purchasers felt

In short, we are not looking

but we don't wish to see fear

become its own justification. Moreover, since interest rates like prices are subject to

change, if they should go higher,. now would be the time to buy a house. And rising construction costs escalate appraisals. A home is a good hedge against

Paul Maxon

of course.

inflation.

2. Purchase money mortgages Here the seller becomes the

# School Official Has Answer to Accusation by Parent

classes with a parental permis- record: sion slip attached to the bottom of the letter. I believe the issue to be important enough dents on December 2. Students the school about 6:00 p.m. This enough to handle the material. for the letter to be read pub- going will miss sixth period

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[ licly and made a part of the and be transferred by bus to everyone, and I feel that the the Studio North theatre for a parents fulfilled their proper is a current film release that has a graphic message to pre-cellent. Their reaction to the sent relating to understanding restricted rating was interest-

ne media.

The film concerns a TV the X rating, pointing out the camera man covering the Demo- violence, nudity, and vulgarity, cratic convention in Chicago and the rlots surrounding it.

The theme is the extent to which the photographer affects the action he is photographing to be limited to people over 18 and how people attempt to use and that the picture was a long the media to disseminate their way from films like "I Am ideas. It presents the message Curlous (Yellow)" and some in a way that could never be of the so-called art films. They

duplicated in a classroom.

The film is one of the most that parents could make it highly rated films this year and available to their own children. is getting special attention because of totally new film techthat it wasn't something you niques for a commercial film. could sit back and enjoy; it It combines documentary cover-age of the convention and riots the message from the film as with a story line of fictional I had intended. They very quick-

This explanation is being provided for you because some parents may very well object to their child seeing this film, and we feel that you must that the movie would reach a start of activity your very different audience than know what kind of activity your very different audience than child would be involved in. would accept Agnew's com-

child would be involved in. would ments. film is that it carries an X Students saw the emphasis rating and is off limits for peo-ple under the age of 18. The by television to attract autheatre manager has agreed to diences, and they were upset a special showing only for these by the impersonal nature of classes because it is an ed-television and its demands on ucational project and has its employees. They saw the agreed to present a short walk superficial nature of much of before the movie is shown on television's news coverage and the techniques used in the film that the medium is not always and why the objectionable mate- objective. Students pointed out rial was included. He cannot that television news coverage at the film.

Was prejudiced by the photomaterial grapher's point of view or incut the film.

that resulted in the X rating volvement in the story and by is a nude scene which relates attempts by people to get their to the development of character.

It is not without purpose in television screen. the film, but it is not vital to I feel that the film was an development of the main theme. excellent learning experience There is also some use of lan- for those students who pargauge, particularly in the riot ticipated in the activity, and scenes, which some people I respect those parents who would find objectionable. felt their children should not

No student would be penalized in any way for not seeing the but it is being made available because the main the hope that the Board of theme provides an unusual Education voice a vote of con-learning experience. The cost fidence to the staff for the fine to the student for admission to the movie and for the bus is issue was handled. \$1.75. This assumes that there will be students going to fill Barbara R. Thompson, secretary, and Alice Mary Hykes,

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Counselor
My minor child (or ward)
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movie "Medium Cool" as described on the top half of this sheet on Tuesday, December 2.
Signature of Parent

of Guardian Date of Signature

Approximately 50 percent of the students eligible to attend presented the necessary par-

ental permission note. I should also like to read that avoiding payment of interthe brief comments made by est on their investment in a Robert Button of the staff and home. Ownership of anything sent to the principal on feturn has always been an expense, ing from the trip.

I would call the field trip to the movie "Medium Cool" a forward to a poor house market in Grosse Pointe in 1970. Our students in the classes eligible sales have always largely reto attend saw the movie, in sulted from personal needs. We dicating that parents did the expect this to continue to be screening that needed to be the case. Our neck may be out, done. The movie is not for

# New Pointers

(Continued from Page 1) any other event.

All will be there to extend a cordial welcome to every member of every family who moved into any of the five Grosse Pointes in 1969. It is very much hoped that all newcomers will avail themselves of this opportunity. Lots of refreshments and baby sitters will be pro-

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officials of the five Grosse sentatives from the various local churches, school officials, all the service clubs, the Newcomers Club and Welcome Wagon Club, the Neighborhood Club, Community Services, Symphony, and, of course, the board of directors of the War Memorial Community Center and all the representatives of its many groups such as Youth ly saw the point that the film Council, Grosse Pointe Theatre, Dance Club, Ski groups (adult and teen), Parents Without Partners, Senior Men and Senior Ladies Clubs, bridge groups, Cinema and Camera Clubs, garden clubs, volunteer groups from Braille to Children's Hospital and many class groups including language, ballet, art, guitar, boating, college credit courses, chamber music, flight training, yoga, karate,

# School Tax Election Set for Jan. 26

and 8 per cent for higher costs

caused by inflation. Factors used in estimating the schools' revenues for 1970 to 1972 are the State Equalized Valuation of real estate in the school district and State Aid. Estimated increases in the valuation, calculated at approximately 5 per cent a year, have been figured in the projected dents will be the mayors and financial picture. As the valuation increases, however, State Pointes, clergymen and repre- Aid declines, as it has done this year. The 1969-70 per pupil total of \$141,81 is expected to decline to \$135 for 1970-71 and

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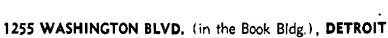
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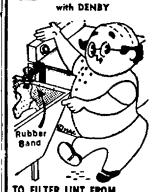
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will be announced at that time. In the final judging, the 10 best entries in each population category are chosen to be trophy

From these 30, one city, regardless of size, will be se-Trophy, the highest award pos-Achievement Award winners and entries deserving of Hon- and the addition to two floors of valescing or are in the hospital orable Mention will be decided upon the basis of their total for Mental Health and Extended purposes; Long-term Care for point scores.

The formal presentation of all awards will take place Febwhich is also sponsored by the dering pace. Clean-Up Bureau, Mayors and citizens' delegations from across accept the award earned by their city.

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ant Administrator of the Federal Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture; and Julian Wise, Director of Pub-lic Affairs for the National League of Cities/United States Conference of Mayors.

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Symphony Band will perform 'Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by Chance. Cindy Johnson will perform Bourdeau's "First Solo" accompanied by the Band. The total ensemble will play Giannini's "Symphony No. 3" to conclude the program. Tickets will be available at

the door on the afternoon of the concert or from any band or orchestra member.

Cranford, called City police on Saturday, January 10, to report hitting a parked car at 757 Notre Dame the previous evening. She attempted to report this to the owners of the vehicle at the time but they were not at home. Mrs. Council told officers she was traveling south on Notre Dame when she ran into the rear of a vehicle parked at the curb belonging to Ethel

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currently involved in six-and-a-half million dollar expansion and flation and increased rates on modernization program which short-term loans. gardless of size, will be set will offer many additional serv- As to the future of hospitals, lected by the judges as having lices for patients. Included in they are moving more and more junior in high school take? the most effective, far-reaching the immediate future of Cottage toward Progressive Patient Progressi ciples of community betterment. Care Unit and Physio-Therapy Care for patients who need This city will receive the Trigg Department; new facilities for some nucsing but not constant the Operating Room and Emer- observation; Intensive Care for sible in the Contest. From the gency Room, enlarged Radi- around-the-clock nursing and remaining entries, Distinguished ology Department, Laboratory, observation; Self-Care for am-Storeroom and Central Supply, bulatory patients who are conpatients beds in the new wing for diagnostic or therapeutic

Hospitals have become the cal and nursing care, (perhaps citadels of modern medical including rehabilitation and cuary 24 in Washington, D.C. miracles, saving lives, curing therapy); Home Care for paclimaxing the 1970 National disease, easing pain and ensur-Congress on Beautification ing good health, all at a bewil-

In the last 100 years, the average life expectancy has inthe nation have been invited to attend the Congress and to Today, three out of four newscard by borns may expect to reach their 63rd birthday; half may reach

> Even as recently as 20 years ago, only 58 percent of stroke patients survived, now more than 74 percent do. The survival rate for patients with acute

### **Concert Sunday** At South High

Russell D. Reed. Director of Instrumental Music for Grosse Pointe South High School, has announced the program for the annual Winter Concert sched-uled for 4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan-tive and rehabilitative medicine uary 18. It will be given for the first time in the recently-com-pleted auditorium of North High School, 707 Vernier Road.

The concert features three instrumental ensembles, the school's Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band, and Symphony Band. "Each group will per-form music of varied styles appeal to all music lovers," Mr. Reed said today.

South High School, will be the featured soloist of the afternoon as she performs a bassoon solo. Cindy is one of the top academic scholars of her class as well as first bassoonist in the Symphony Band and Symphony Orchestra. She has attended the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., in past summers and is a private student of Lyell Lindsey of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She will be accompanied on the solo by the Symphony Band.

The Concert Band will be featured in Rachmaninoff's "Pre lude in C Minor," Grundman's "Little March," and selections from the contemporary musical comedy, "Hair."
Following the intermission the

REPORTS HITTING CAR Drake. No violation was issued.

## College Night Set At South

Grosse Pointe Public School System has set up a meeting for parents of South High School The increase in hospital costs juniors, Monday, January 19, is due to a number of factors at 8 o'clock, for College Inincluding salary increases, the formation Night.

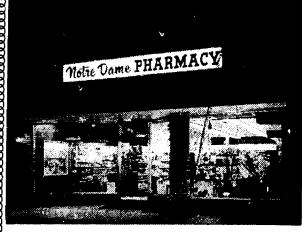
At that time parents of juniors at South High will meetwith counselors concerning Cottage Hospital, which is ogy, increased public demand, such questions as, "How and when to begin college planning for high school eleventh grad-



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(Continued from Page 1) days without a single cigaret Mrs. William Carelton, of wick road, a steel salesman, Mr. Kennedy was most im
attended the clinic upon his pressed with the clinic and fett Sunday School teacher, had attended the clinic upon his pressed with the clinic and felt wife's urging. A 21-year, pack- that the group approach was a-day smoker, Mr. Kennedy indeed the answer. Because his is finding the going a little job often requires he wait for rough. He told the NEWS that a client and because that was he found gradual withdrawal better for him than complete has had a tough go of it, but here wanted the same results when he lit up, Mr. Kennedy has had a tough go of it, but there wanted the same results when he lit up, and the same results when he lit up, and

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withdrawal. He is now down to appears confident that eventuala half a pack a day. When we ly he will be able to eliminate spoke to him he had gone two cigarets completely.

there wanted the same results Woods. . . to become a non-smoker. The sessions were great," she continued, "They gave me the necessary incentive through cal authorities' discissions on the hazards of smoking.'

Follow-Ups Planned Mr. Laidlaw said that followset up. Hopefully once-a-month tual aid assistance pact. sessions, during which time participants will exchange with-

that because of the tremendous radioed for assistance, left his the widespread illegal traffic in response, hospital authorities car and pursued the running drugs, it was filmed at exotic are planning another Smoking man. Withdrawal Clinic in the immediate future. Those interested in participating should call St. John Hospital, 881-8200, for class reservations and informa-

The Grosse Pointe Commu-

nity Chorus will begin registering members for their 18th an-

nual Spring Concert season on

Tuesday, January 20. Old and

School at Mack and Vernier at

7:30 o'clock so that rehearsals

may begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Registrations will be taken through February 3.

Director Richard B. Johns

and chorus president James

Kelley have announced that patron contributions have reached the goal set by the

Patron Committee last fall.

This successful drive has ena-

bled the music committee to

select an entire program of new

music. Included will be such

'now'' sounds as "Yesterday," from the Beatles' repertoire; "Scarbourough Fair"/"Cantic-

arranged by assistant conduc-

tor Sue Hughes; Selections from

West Side Story" and "Hair."

Accompanist Jerry Hughes will be featured in "Sheep May Safely Graze," by Bach. William Y. Gard, director of

the popular singing Grunyons,

has made available to the chor-

Young," by A. A. Milne. These

charming tunes promise to be

as the audience at the Spring Concert slated for Sunday, April 12, at the North High School's Performing Arts Center. All those interested in sing-

ing are urged to come and be a part of the "New sound -

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Local Chorus

Seeks Voices

# Smoking Withdrawal at Clinic Attracts 700 Catch Suspect Following Chase

been smoking for 29 years.

dent at 21365 Briarstone, in program. Harper Woods. Hinz responded The January film is "The up sessions are currently being Woods-Grosse Pointe police mu- on a story idea of lan Flem-

patrol car north on Canton, changes dropping the cigaret clothing, standing between the of the most impressive internahabit has brought them. An sidewalk and the northeast tional casts to be used in a sin-annual program celebrating corner of 20944 Parkerest. As gle film.

"Freedom from Smoking" is the officer approached the man, Produced under the auspices

> Hinz followed a set of tracks in the newly-fallen snow, which led over a fence and back again and seemed to trail off at the rear of a garage on Parkcrest.

As Hinz looked through a window in the side of the garage, the suspect ran from the front door of the structure. Hinz ordered him to stop several times. but the man failed to heed his call and the officer fired a warning shot into the air from his service revolver. The man still refused to stop and once again leaped over the wooden new singers are encouraged to fence.

After losing the man's tracks in the snow, Hinz and a number of other Woods officers began a thorough check of the homes, garages and shrubbery throughout the area.

It was at this point that Lt. Selby discovered the suspect, James Hunt, of 1526 Crane, Detroit, hiding in a clump of bushes in front of a home at 20874 Woodmont. He was arrested and transported to the Harper Woods police station, where he was charged with Breaking and Entering.

A wristwatch confiscated from the man matched the descriple" by Simon and Garfunkle as tion of the one taken from the burglarized home and the man's ripple-soled shoes matched the footprints found at the scene.

NO MATCH FOR POLICE A Neff road resident called City police on Saturday, January 10, to report a boy in the us his settings of fine songs from "When We Were Very rear of her residence, who was playing with matches. On arrival officers found two 13year-old boys with the matches. a favorite of the chorus as well They were sent on their way.

Forum, co-sponsored by the Woods Public Safety Officers, Friends of the Grosse Pointe Lieutenant Allan Selby and Public Library and the Grosse Since attending the clinic she Patrolman Ted Hinz, utilized a Pointe Public Library will be has not had one cigaret. She, military type "blocking" action presented Friday, January 16, on Wednesday, January 7, to at 8 p.m. in the Exhibition

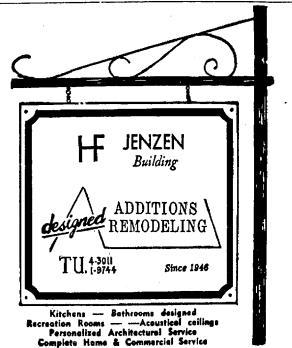
This series of programs is planned especially to provide Shortly after 7:30 p.m. on that unusual and outstanding films date, while on routine patrol, for discriminating viewers and Hinz heard an all-units alert to is given on the third Friday of presentation of films and medi-cal authorities' discissions on a breaking and entering inci-of December when there is no

to the call under the Harper Poppy Is Also a Flower," based ing's. It is in color and runs 100 While checking from his minutes. The film was directed by Terence Young (Dr. No.,

also being planned.

Mr. Laidlaw told the NEWS direction. At this time, Hinz size the problems involved in locations in Europe and the

Library Offers Film on Drugs ling; Henri Alekan's outstanding color photography and Georges Auric's score add to the mood The third program to be pre- Near East. Young's direction is sented by the Friends Film shrewd and the pace is brist- of suspense.





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by Paul Schweitzer

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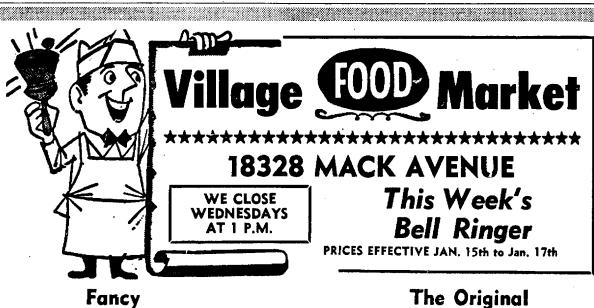
cises consist of merely and exhaling deeply, at the rate of about 15 times per minute. The

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# FLEC Seeking Answers To Drug Abuse Problem

By Pepper Whitelaw The Grosse Pointe Family Life Education Council continues to work toward finding answers to the growing drug abuse problem. The board of directors

met recently at the War Me-

At that time the results of a meeting between Ed Krattli, Detective Martin Trombley and psychiatrists was discussed. Mr. Krattli said his committee on Treatment Services felt that there has been little success with any of the following meth-

ods of treatment used: 1. Private psychiatric treat-

a. Youngsters don't talk

about addiction. b. Physicians are giving methadone indiscriminate-

The youngsters sell the methadone to support their heroin habit,

2. Hospitalization for: a. Detoxifications-there is little follow-up service. A doctor has been able to get the needed beds,

b. Hepatitis - There is no follow-up with the family physician after discharge, They are treated medical ly for hepatitis with no regard for the drug addiction.

3. The family doctor is giving methadone without consultation and follow-up treat-

The committee came up with the following recommendations: 1. Extensive education of med-

ical community: a. Follow-up services for patients on methadone or treated for hepatitis. b. Make known community

resources for hospitalization and other available treatment. c. Inform professionals regarding the indiscrimi-

nate use of methadone. d. The need of cooperation between physicians, FLEC and patients treat-ed or suspected of using

e. Alerting the medical community of the lack of success in presently employed treatment meth-

f. Safeguarding prescription pads in doctors' offices and careful disposal of used syringes. Teens are picking up old syringes in alleys and stealing prescription pads for personal prescriptions.

2. More parental involvement. 3. More school involvement. Do crash program on hero-

# Firemen Confine Furnace Blaze

Woods public safety officers extinguished a fire that started in the furnace room of the home of the Fred Andarys, 1577 Edmunton, on Sunday, January

Mrs. Andary turned in the larm, and the firefighters rived as heavy, black smoke was pouring out of the windows of the house. The blaze was put out, and was confined to the furnace room, it was disclosed.

The following day, Capt. Henry Marchand and Sgt. Thomas Kane went to the Andary residence to investigate the cause of the fire. They discovered that the blaze started from a newly installed furnace blower

The officers said they found the motor wires were joined from the control to the motor. but not on the armored cable, and that the wires were connected without wire nuts.

The blower appeared to have been installed by someone not familiar with wire connections

# Open House Set For January 18

University-Liggett School will hold an Open House on Sunday, January 18, from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock. At that time plans for the new University-Liggett School for fall of 1970 will be discussed.

The school will occupy two campuses with the Lower and Upper Schools at the University Car.pus on Cook road and the Middle School at the Liggett Campus on Briarcliff drive.

Student-conducted tours will take place on both campuses and faculty members will be present to discuss their programs. At half-hour intervals Frank J. Sladen Jr., assistant headmaster, and Raymond P. Robbins, headmaster, will speak briefly about the school and independent education in general and answer questions, Mr. Slad en will lead the question and answer periods at the Liggett Campus and Mr. Robbins on the University Campus.

Parents of students will serve

coffee and refreshments in the dining rooms of the two campuses. This will provide an oppor tunity for prospective stu-dents' parents to meet and chat with the parents of students presently attending the school. All guests are invited to bring their skates and enjoy the ice rink at the University Campus. Hot chocolate will be served at the rink.

in alone. School authorities | He said the program consists | to the Tennis Champion Tourna-

school social workers. Pointe teens.

5. Inform parents of teens inclosely with them. 6. Workshop for police and courts on services available

William Bryant, Jr. of the Wayne County Board of Super-visors discussed the Governor's Harry Meserve. Fask Force Model Program the governor for approval.

ics of drug addiction.

are presently working with of four phases, most of which ment slated for Saturday, Janu-Repeated education to the FLEC's own program. They in Stadium. It will feature internacommunity of FLEC and clude local screening and intionally known tennis stars like other services available to take service, withdrawal and Rod Laver, Pancho Gonzalez

out patient service. and of the specific dynam-Krattli, Al Sheldon and Dr.

Anyone interested in helping can do so by purchasing tickets push instead of pull to get ahead.

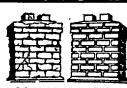
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have been incorporated in ary 31, at 8 o'clock, at Olympia detoxification therapy, in-pa and Roy Emerson. Part of the Inform parents of teens in tient diagnosis and evaluation proceeds will be donated to volved with drugs and work treatment service and primary FLEC, but only if the tickets are purchased through FLEC A committee to study the gov- representatives or by calling ernor's program, evaluate FLEC at 885 3510. Ticket prices FLEC's program and prepare a are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50. All public presentation was formed. students, under 18 years of age, Committee members include Ed will be admitted for half price.

Our greatest need today is which will be recommended to FLEC fight the drug problem more men who think it takes

A resident called City police on Saturday, January 10, to report Christmas trees in the

street on Maumee between Neff and Lakeland. Officers removed same.



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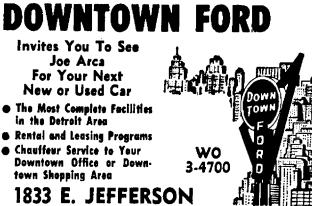


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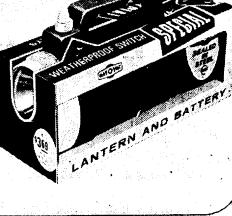
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# North Debaters First In League



previous three games and had

lost all five of their league contests this season came up

with a fine performance on Sunday, January 4, by beating

The hard work of the Wolves' coaches, Messrs. Fessenden and Kydd was evident as Tom

Conway scored his first goal as a Squirt and then followed with two more to give the Wolves their first "hat trick"

Jeff Kydd had opened the scoring for the Wolves in the first period and Mike Mallard

had evened things up for the Pros two minutes and 10 seconds later. However, the

Wolves' superior skating al-

lowed them to dominate play

throughout the remainder of

On New Year's Day after-

noon, while most unhappy fans

were watching Michigan lose

in the Rose Bowl, the Jets con-

tinued their winning ways with a 3 to 0 victory over the Comets. In spile of the defeat,

Bill Tripp played well in the

goal for the Comets as did de-

fenseman Miles O'Brien and

The Jets then followed with

a 7 to 0 victory over the Pros

on Saturday, January 3. During the two game span Kenny Hayden scored six of the Jets' 10

goals and assisted on two others. He now leads the league

In the fourth game of the weekend, the Comets beat the Wolves 4 to 0 as Tom Matthews

scored twice and picked up one assist for the Comets. The Com-

ets carried the play on the hard skating of Steve Levick, Don Orlando and "third liner"

John Cox. Scot Santi turned in his usual fine performance for

the Wolves, but by the third period both he and his mother,

one of the most loyal spectators at McCann, appeared

somewhat frozen by the 5-degree

At the close of the second round of play the Jets continued

Bob Lynch

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RUTH

ith 14 noints while line mates, Jeff Logan and Bob Fraser are tied for second with

points apiece.

temperature.

the Pros 5 to 1.

of the season.

the game.

Chris Ahee.

North High School Debate Coach, Roger W. Flowers, is mighty proud of his debating team. They have just completed the State Double E League debating season and finished first in the league. Members of the team (pictured back row, left to right) are PRISCILLA COOPER, CINDY QUELLER, RUTH JOHNSON and NANCY NIXON. (Front

row, left to right) are JUDY NASSAR, who received the third place speaker award for the entire league, with her trophy, and MARY MANDICH with the school's first place trophy. North's debaters are now looking forward to the District Tournament slated for January 30 at Rackham Memorial Building.

# Hockey Squirts In Four Games

The Grosse Pointe Hockey games.

Association's Squirt Division continued play over the New the first victory of the season for the Wolves. The Wolves. Year's weekend with four who had not scored in their

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to lead the league with 12 points, the Comets are in second with seven points and the Pros and Wolves trail with a The warmest story to come total of three and two points out of frigid McCann Rink was respectively.

# Helicopter Firm Wins Grosse Pointe Park Spray Job

At a meeting held on Monday, January 12, the Park council rejected the low bid of a helicopter firm, and accepted licopter, Incorporated of Detroit, which submitted a bid of \$3,241.22. High bidder was the Clark Helicopter firm, and accepted licopter, Incorporated of Detroit, which spraying program should begin any time after March 1, detroit in the second level his spraying program should begin any time after March 1, detroit in the second level his spraying program should begin any time after March 1, detroit in the second level his spraying program should begin any time after March 1, detroit his spraying program should begin any time after March 1, detroit his spraying program should begin any time after March 1, detroit his spraying program should be spraying program should be spraying program and the spraying program the second low bid, for the spraying of 5.506 public and private elms in the city.

Winner of the spraying consprayed the city trees last spring. The firm offered to do the job for a total of \$4,726.25, with the Park furnishing the methoxychlor chemical to douse the elms from the air.

The low bid was submitted by the Great Lakes Helicopter, and 33 on private property.

troit, with its \$9,086.50.

City Manager Robert Slone tract was the Ag Helicopter, Incorporated of Detroit, which only because it did the job, the a good one, last year, but because the low bidder has not that last year, about 60 residents praying elms in high density areas sity areas.

Before the spraying last year,

pending on the weather. He said that there are approxirecommended that Ag Helicop mately 2,387 private elm trees ter be given the contract, not and about 3.119 public clm trees

He disclosed to the council of the city contracting to hav-ing their trees sprayed, and the city manager said, the city that these people preferred hav-lost 52 elms on public property, ing the job done by a contractor of their own choosing.

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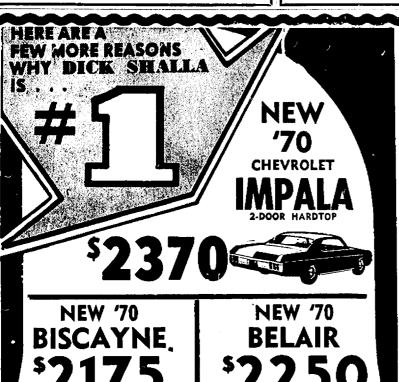
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# Motorist Faces Double Charge

Rogie Gardner, 49, of 858 Roselawn, Detroit, was arrested

burghgraeve said he was on Unitarian Church. routine patrol on Lake Shore road, when he observed Gardfrom lane to lane. The motorist would also slow down and then System. speed up again, the officer said. The policeman said he trailed Gardner from Fisher road to

Kerhy road, where he stopped him and demanded the man's Group to Hear operator's license and car registration. Gardner was unable Tax Consultant to produce a license, and a check with the station revealed that the man's license had been revoked by the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing.

for driving while his license was rial. revoked. a bond of \$150 and is sche- Without Partners. duled to appear before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell

yesterday, January 14. LICENSE PLATE LOST Mrs. Ardie Mizeres, 604 Cadicux, called City police on Rivard between Charlevoix and

the lost of an auto license plate, HE 0479, on that date.

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On hand to comment on the theme will be Thomas Peebles ner driving north on the road of University-Liggett School standing traffic warrants against in an erratic manner, weaving and Roger McCraig, of the him. Grosse Pointe Public School

A discussion will follow the

Norman Schlaffer, tax consultant, will speak on tax deductions specifically of interest At the station, Gardner was to single parents on Friday, issued a violation ticket for im- January 23, at 8:30 o'clock, at proper lane usage and another the Grosso Pointe War Memo-

The program is sponsored by He was released after posting the Pointe group of Parents

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### Police Accuse Errant Driver

Johnny O. Stewart, 37, 3142 Lakewood, Detroit, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol on Sunday, 10:30 'o'clock, on Sunday, Jan- January 11, for which he re-Farms Patrolman Gerald De- uary 18, at the Grosse Pointe ceived a violation ticket from Woods police, after which he was released to Detroit and Park authorities who have out-

> The arresting officer, Patrolman James Davidson, said he was on patrol on Lochmoor boulevard when he saw Stewart approaching in a car with one headlight, and at a high rate of speed. The motorist was weaving from side to side in his own lane, and stopping and starting as though not sure of himself, the officer stated in his

Stewart began crossing the center line at Torrey road, and nearly struck a parked car at Huntington. Davidson said he attempted to stop the man for about five blocks, his flasher and siren on, and finally brought him to a halt at Littlestone road.

Davidson said he ordered Stewart out of the car, and that City police received a report the man appeared unsteady on on Saturday, January 10, of a his feet. Stewart was placed un-car blocking the sidewalk on der arrest for drunk driving and taken to the station, where Sunday, January 11, to report Goethe. Officers spoke to the he was given a breathalyzer

He was issued a violation ticket for driving while intoxicated, after which a check with other departments disclosed that he was wanted by Detroit authorities on two traffic warrants, and by Park police, who have a traffic warrant for his

Stewart posted a bond of \$100 and was released pending a hearing date in the Woods Municinal Court

## Wildcats Win Twice on Ice

The Lee Tire hockey team from Dearborn felt the claws of the Wildcats on Wednesday, To get things started Chad Morris poked the puck in during a goal mouth scramble. Linemates Jeff Wilsher and Bryan Cammett helped scramble.

The next Pointers goal went in the upper corner after a hard shop by Bryan Cammett on a pass from Jeff Welscher. With the score tied and the

Wildcats short a player, team Captain Jeff Welsher stole the puck behind the Dearborn net. and scored. Tom Stewart, assisted by Tom McCubbin, turn ed the red light on behind the Dearborn goalie once more "to end the scoring. The were short-handed on this goal also. The final was 4-2 for the Wildcats.

Saturday night found the Wildcats prowling the ice at Winter Wonderland. The pack skated together to blank the Farmington Flyers 5-0. Jim Farquhar and Bill Kidd shared the goal tending honors. John Lange received a pass from Jim Klimchuk and scrambled two Flyer defensement for the first tally of the night.

In the second period Chad Morris added two more, on tipins from Bryan Cammett and Jeff Welsher. John Batten fired a slap shot from the point into the uprights. It was John Langes' pass that started this play for the fourth goal. Jom Klimchuk capped the scoring in the third period when his centering pass from the corner deflected off a Flyer defense man skate into the net.

Recent line changes finds Tom Stewart centering Jim Klimchuk and John Lange. This line has been coming on strong. Jim Carbone, who filled the vacancy on defense ,has been equally successful.

On Sunday, the tough Marquette Machinary Team stopped The Pointers winning streak by beating them 5-3. In their first meeting Marquette won by five goals. The Wildcats plan to take them next time.

### Camera Club Meets Jan. 20

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# **Obituaries**

CHARLOTTE SCHALTENBRAND

Funeral services for Mrs. Schallenbrand, 78, of 705 Perrien place, were held on Monday, January 12, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Thursday, January 8, in Saratoga General Hospital in Detroit.

She was the wife of the late William E. and is survived by two sons. Fred W. and Karl E.: four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in Forestlawn Cemetery.

RAYMOND J. ROSE Funeral services for Mr. Rose, 63, of 1178 Brys drive, of art work. were held on Wednesday, January 14, in the Verheyden

St. John Hospital. two sons, Raymond C. and Park.

John: two daughters, Mrs. Other Joseph Youngblood and Kathy, and two sisters.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RAYMOND F. SMITH Funeral services for Mr. Cemetery in Washington, D.C. Smith, 65, of 17750 Mack, were held on Monday, January 12, in under Walter Midener at the the Verheyden Funeral Home War Memorial. He was a Pointand from St. Clare de Monte- er of Interest four years ago. falco Church. He died on Wed-

wood, Fla. was owner of Meldrum and tion and the Scarab Club. Much Smith Nursery.

Marie; his daughters, Mrs. Pat- tier and Kelley roads. ricia Adams, Mrs. Doris Deck-Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. Flor-ence Wigmore and Mrs. Edith L. Trombley; two brothers,

vet Cemetery. CANINE RESCUED ed City police for assistance on held at the Verheyden Funeral Friday, January 9. Her dog was Home and from St. Paul-on-the-

her car. Officers extricated the chagrined animal.

### Earl Trombley Taken by Death

Farms residents will sorely miss Earl Trombley, 55, civilian employe of the Farms police department, who died on Wednesday, January 7, in Bon Secours Hospital, after a short illness.

Mr. Trombley a familiar figure in the Farms, was a man of many talents. He loved animals and in his capacity as Dog Warden, came to know most of the dogs in the area and their owners. He was also an expert in repairing parking meters.

He was well-known for his artistic endeavors which included sculpturing, drawing and painting. Four years ago he converted his garage into a studio and since that time filled it with every imaginable kind

For many years he assisted Hungarian sculptor Ferenc Var-Funeral Home and from St. ga, who owns a studio in De-Joan of Arc Church. He died troit. Together they worked on on Saturday, January 10, in the statue of Mary in front of Our Lady Star of the Sea Born in Detroit, Mr. Rose is Church and a statue of General survived by his wife, Eleanor: Polaski, located in Grand Circus

> Other joint efforts included St. Joseph and the Holy Family which stands in Mount Olivet Cemetery, a stone figure of St. Frances in Sacred Heart Monastery in Lansing and statues of the 12 Apostles for Lincoln

Mr. Trombley took art lessons

He exhibited his oil paintings nesday, January 7, in Holly- and sculpture at Outdoor Festival at Kirk-in-the-Hills, for the Born in Detroit, Mr. Smith Grosse Pointe Artists Associaof his work was handled at the He is survived by his wife, Art and Antique Shop at Whit-

Mr. Trombley is survived by er, Mrs. Marilyn Funk and his wife, Anne; two sons, Mrs. Karen Jesmore: two sons, Martin, a detective with The Raymond L. and Lawrence; a Woods Police Department, and brother, Edward; three sisters, Thomas; a daughter, Annette; Sullivan and 24 grandchildren. James and John; two sisters, Interment was in Mount Oli- Mrs. Cleda L'Esperance and Mrs. Marcella Van Rossen and six grandchildren.

He and his wife Anne lived at Beverly Pack, 774 Neff, call- 130 Kerby road. Services were stuck under the front seat of Lakeshore on Saturday, January Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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# Geosse Pointe Farms

CODE NO. 5-03-AMENDMENT TO WATER REVENUE BOND ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 176

AN ORDINANCE to amend Sections 8 (d), (f), (g), and (j) of the Water Revenue Bond Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being: An Ordinance to provide for the acquistion and construction of extensions and improvements to the Water Supply System of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms: Authorizing and providing for the issuance of revenue bonds to defray the cost thereof under the provisions of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended; providing for the fixing, collection, segregation and disposition of the revenues of said Water Supply System and payment of said bonds out of the revenues thereof; and creating a statutory lien on such revenues

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS: Section 1. Sections 8 (d), (f), (g), and (j) of the Water Revenue Bond Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms being Ordinance No. 114 as heretofore amended are hereby further amended to read as follows:

(d) If any consumer at any time questions the accuracy of his meter, he may apply to the City Office and deposit Five Dollars (\$5.00) to have said meter tested, and should said test show the meter in question to register a consumption of water greater by at least three percent (3%) than the amount of water actually consumed, the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall refund the said deposit and shall adjust the account for the previous quarter accordingly.

Should said meter test other than as described above, the said consumer shall forfeit the deposit and pay the water bill as submitted.

(f) Water meters shall be read quarterly, and bills shall be sent at the end of each quartely period. If bills are not paid on or before due date, five percent (5%) penalty shall be added. If water bills are not paid within thirty (30) days after due date, water shall be subject to shut off without further notice, and shall not be turned on again until all arrearages are paid and in addition thereto the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) for turning on said water shall be charged. The failure to receive a bill shall not entitle the consumer to exception from penalty.

(g) Water to be furnished by the System shall be measured by a meter installed and controlled by the City. Water charges (saving existing contracts) shall be as follows, to wit: (exclusive of sewage charges)

\$2.00 per 1,600 cubic feet in any quarter; Minimum charge: \$3.00 per quarter (consisting of 1,500 cubic feet at \$2.00 per 1,000 cubic feet).

The rates set forth above shall apply to all water hilled by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms' Water Supply System after January 1, 1970 to residents of the

(i) The rate for water used during construction and non-metered shall be charged at the rate of \$3.00 per Section 2. Ali Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict

herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect. Section 3. It is hereby declared that this Ordinance is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is, therefore, given immediate

ENACTED: January 5, 1970

CARROL C. LOCK Deputy City Clerk

Published in the Grosse Points News, issue of January 15, 1970.

# **NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION**

# TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, January 26, 1970, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

At said Special Election, the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the qualified electors of the School District:

#### **OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION**

Shall the limitation upon the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System. Wayne County, Michigan, be increased, as provided by the Constitution of Michigan, by twenty-five and forty-five one-hundred's (25 and 45/100's) mills on each dollar (\$25.45 for each \$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District, for a period of two (2) years, for the years 1970 and 1971, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses of the School District (181/2 mills of said increase being a renewal of the millage previously approved by the electors which expired in 1969)?

Each person voting on the above proposition

(a) A citizen of the United States of America over twenty-one (21) years of age;

(b) A resident of the State of Michigan for at least six (6) months and of the School District for at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of the election; and

(c) A registered elector in the city or township in which he resides.

The place of election will be the duly designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1-Voting place at ROBERT TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Jefferson Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of Bishop Lane; South, Lake St. Clair; West, Detroit City Limits.

PRECINCY NO. 2-Voting place at GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of Whittier Avenue; South, Middle of Jefferson Avenue; West, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue).

PRECINCT NO. 3-Voting place at the LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of University Place; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the east side of Bishop Lane south of Jefferson Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 4-Voting place at the PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road: South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 5-Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores-Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; East, Lake St. Clair; South, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; West, middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the middle of Moross Road.

PRECINCT NO. 6-Voting place at the DEXTER M. FER-RY SCHOOL, 748 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne-Macomb County Line; East, Lake St. Clair; South, southerly rear lot line of Vernier Road from Marter to Pairway Lane and by a line which would extend from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the rear lot line of the Vernier Circle and Maple

Lane subdivisions to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores, thence extending north to the south rear lot line of Vernier Road, thence extending east to Lake Shore, except that all of the area included on Fairway Lane shall be in the Ferry district; West, the middle of Marter Road from Vernier Road to the rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence westerly to the middle of Goethe, thence northerly to the Wayne-Macomb County Line.

PRECINCT NO. 7-Voting place at the STEVENS T. MA-SON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; East, middle of Goethe southerly to rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence easterly to the middle of Marter Road; thence southerly to the rear lot line south side of Vernier Road; thence easterly to the rear lot line west side of Fairway Lane, thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; South, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; West, Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Woods Line.

PRECINCT NO. 8-Voting place at the JOHN MONTEITH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; East, middle of Mack Avenue, southerly to rear lot line south side of Oxford Drive, thence easterly to middle of Milk River, thence southerly to Cook Road, thence continuing southerly along rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte to middle of Moross Road; South, middle of Moross Road extending westerly from east side of Chalfonte to middle of Mack Avenue; West, boundary between Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods No. 2 School District from the Detroit City limits to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive, thence easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 9-Voting place at the CHARLES A. POU-PARD SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; East, Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Woods line from County line to the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; thence south along the middle of Helen Avenue to rear lot line of Kenmore Drive; South, the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive; West, the middle of Beaconsfield Drive to the middle of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the County Line.

PRECINCT NO. 10-Voting place at the JOHN R. BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, a line extending from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the line extending along the rear lot line of the area included in the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivision from Fairway Lane to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores, thence extending north to the north rear lot line of Willison, thence extending east to Lake Shore; East, Lake St. Clair; South, by the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores from Chalfonte to the Lake Shore; West, east side of Chalfonte from the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods, extending northerly to Cook Road, thence to the middle of Milk River, continuing northerly to the southerly rear lot line of Oxford Drive, thence west along the rear lot line of Oxford Drive to Mack Avenue, thence north to the northerly rear lot line of North Renaud Road, thence easterly to the middle of Fairway Drive back to the point of beginning.

# COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964

amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, LOUIS H. FUNK, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of January 2, 1970, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

> THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Grosse Pointe Township, Cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods and part of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

Voted Years Increase Effective Increase Aug. 6, 1968 1 mill 1970 to 1974 inclusive None None

None

Signed LOUIS H. FUNK.

Wayne County Treasurer

Date of

Election

None

None

None

Date: January 2, 1970

Local Unit

County of Wayne

Township of Grosse Pointe

The Grosse Pointe Public School System

The polls of election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M., until 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time on said Monday, January 26, 1970.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

DATED: January 5, 1970.

BARBARA R. THOMPSON, Secretary, Board of Education

# Little League Meets in City

The City of Grosse Pointe committee heads and planning Little League is scheduled to for the forthcoming season will have a meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 22, 1970, at the Alger Post, 17145 St.

Paul Grosse Points

tion to all adults in the commu-Completion of the electing of nity who are interested in the 1970 officers, appointment of League to attend.



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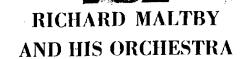
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# Social Issues Course Offered

The Department of Community Services has announced a new course titled "Today's Social Issues and Their Biological Origins" slated to begin Thursday, February 5 and continue for six weeks, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Today's social problems are of these issues.

Some of the biological areas to be examined are genetics, animal behavior and the physiology of man and related organisms. The emergence of man from more primitive forms will be examined in an attempt to better understand the problems we are surrounded by

Man is the product of his heredity and his environment. is hoped that by taking the areas (heredity), and then exploring the nebulousness of his confront the world today.

This course will not give answers to the problems. The pur-pose of the course will be to give concerned individuals background and perhaps insight into the problems so that they may better understand current problems, literature and discus-

has taught other adult education courses for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, will provide the instruction for this new offering. Considerable planning and preparation has been given to this course. Films, selected to escape paying for reading references, and an tion and experience. abundant opportunity to discuss the relationships between the serious social issues and their biological origins gives promise to a truly stimulating adult ( education course The student of contemporary society should examine the content of this course with interest.

Call'the Department of Community Services for a reserva-tion today (885-3808 or 885-0271). The fee for the six week

# Sex Offender Free on Bond

Robert A. Yirevec, 25, of Muir road, charged in a warrent with being a disorderly person, (indecent exposure), entered a plea of guilty at a hearing held before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell on Tuesday, January 5.

The judge released Yircvec on \$1,000 personal bond, and orderreport. The sentencing date was set for Wednesday, January 28.

According to information re-leased by Farms Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem and Det. Joseph Miller, several complaints were received from a number of persons who witnessed the accused man's actions as he stood at a window on the second floor of his house, overlooking the municipal parking lot on the Hill

From January 2, the detec-tives and other officers kept a constant surveillance of the rear of the house, and police would take pictures of Yirevec's activi-

On January 6, at about 4:05 p.m., Van Tiem and Miller kept floor window of the Muir ad-dress and observed Yirevec on three occasions go into his act. walked past the house, Yirevec would rap on the window to call their attention to himself.

While Miller kept an eye on the rear of the house, Van Tiem went to the front, knocked on the door and was admitted into the house by Yirevec, who, it turned out was home alone. He was placed under arrest and taken to the station, where he was informed of the charge against him, and notified of his



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# Frankland Name Public Relations Aide to Governor Club Organizes

Gorvernor William G. Milliken Phursday announced the appointment of Kenneth P. Frank- of a second career interest to the Governor.

Frankland, 28, is a former trial attorney in the Civil Rights Divisio nof the U.S. Department Center Director Glenn Stevens.

The program, the brainchild of Lt. Jack Patterson, consists not new. They have their roots of Justice, In that capacity, he buried deep in man's biologi- assisted in the federal program borhood Club activities has marker on the top of those hy cal past. To better understand of enforcement of public school proven itself to be quite sucthese issues and how they influence the contemporary human being, the new adult education course will examine
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signs read: "Hydrant out of
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be assisting the Legal Advisor, welcome. Joseph H. Thibodeau, a Pointe currently serving as advisors Patterson said he got the idea resident, with advising the Gov- to the club are John O. Mont- for the signing program, after al and statutory laws, non-fiscal manager of news and public re-Governor's Office.

environment, that perhaps an native of Grosse Pointe Woods. Touraine, president of Drake individual can gain insight into problems that have arisen out Pointe St. Paul High School in relations firm; Darwin D. Marof the conglomeration of cul 1958 and received his A.B. de-tin, of 765 Lakepointe, assistant tures, societies and mores that gree in History at the Univer-vice president of Public Rela-

> was a contributing writer and the business editor of the Law Wayne State University. Journal and a member of the Board of Governors of the Student Bar Association.

David LaDuke, who is a Upon graduation and admismember of the science faculty sion to the State Bar of Michiat South High School and who gan, Frankland was appointed to the U.S. Department of Justice position under the Attorney General's Honor Program. called City police on Thursday, eral's Honor Program. January 8, to report hitting a

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The Neighborhood Club this week announced the formation younger generation's knowledge in the field of public relations, drants on fire runs.

and election laws enacted in low club members to explore in on a master sheet in the office depth the area of public rela- to insure that we know those

Any high school student interested in joining the Public Rela-In his new opsition with the tions Club, or interested in at-Governor, Mr. Frankland will tending any of the meetings, is

One cannot discuss one of these legislation, and other matters lations for Chrysler Corporaareas and ignore the other. It is hoped that by taking the the execution of the powers, Fisher, manager of information more concrete of these two duties and responsibilities of the services and public relations for American Motors Corpora-Frankland is married and a tion; Kenneth S. Drake, of 296 sity of Detroit in 1962. In 1965, tions for The Detroit Bank and he received the degree of Juris Trust Company; Beverly Bel-Doctor (cum laude) from the taire, of 1227 Yorkshore, presi-University of Detroit School of dent of P/R Associates of Detroit, and Leontine Keane, di-As a law student Frankland rector of information with the

> The club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m., on Jan-uary 26, at the Neighborhood

> WOMAN HITS DOG A Lakeland avenue resident

dog at Charlevoix and Lincoln. Officers were dispatched to the scene and located the dead dog at Rivard and Charleyoix. The dog's owner was notified.

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"This new concept in Neigh- of placing a yellow, circular drants which are in disrepair

Since the fall of 1967, Mr. tions as a possible field of em-Frankland has been engaged in the ground the grou right on the hydrant will, hopefully, save us time and act as a safeguard," said Patterson. "In emergency situations, i could help save a life."

Patterson said he got the idea ernor on matters of constitution- gomery, of 745 University place, observing a film on a similar program in use on a western military reservation.

The actual cutting of the signs and the lettering was performed by Public Safety Officer Donald

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to call the Department of Community Services at 885-3808 or 885-0271 to make a reservation for the Woodshop class. This ten week class is held on Wednesday eveings at South High School from 7:30 to 9:30 booococococococococococo

Sunday, January 18, 1 P.M. to 10 P.M.

JOANNE EASON

BETTY RAUGHT

MARIE KREINER .....

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# Public Schools in Focus

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lows I am indebted to a publi- ing him with homework, and cation entitled "Computers: providing his report cards. As New Era for Education?"

on the commercial market in will be his patient tutor. If he 1950. Now just 18 years later, needs information, he can not leaders in government, business, and education are warn- but also 'retrieve' materials in ing that any student who doesn't stantaneously from other lireceive some background in braries in the United States and computer technology during eventually in the world. With his school career is getting a second-class education.

the equipment in business and assigned only to more advanced government, the computer has students.

"When he is trying to decide heen slower in making its appearance on the education on a vocation or college, the scene. However, the numbers computer will help him explore of computers used for educa- the different alternatives and tional purposes are multiplying suggest the training he will at a fast rate, especially on college campuses. According to the American Council on Eduministrators with a printed reccation, the 600 colleges and uni- ord of student progress on each versities that had computers in lesson, so they can determine 1966 will increase to 1,100 by where to make curriculum re-1970. Information available from visions. It can simulate a school the Association for Educational in operation to help the educa-Data Systems shows 880 school tional planner anticipate the districts with computers in 1966, consequences of alternative with a prediction of 1,600 dis- courses of action. tricts by 1970.

unrecognizable from the school

We in education are told that kindergarten will have his regwe must think more in terms istration papers processed by a of long-range goals if we are to computer. When he graduates serve the nation's youth effect years later, he will receive a tively. As we survey the scene diploma or degree prepared by of the new decade, we are told a computer. In between, the that computers will become as computer will assist in teachintegral a part of education as ing him, counseling him, sched-they have of business. For the uling him into classes, testing pertinent information that fol- him, grading his papers, help-

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ew Era for Education?" he struggles through reading "The first computer was put and arithmetic, the computer only consult his local library the help of the computer, he will be able to solve complex "Already a familiar part of problems that formerly were

"As computers become wide-"More dramatic than the growth in numbers of computers is the growth in the must tackle. What will be the ways in which computers are being used to help solve the puterized classroom? How is problems of education. In educational information proschools and laboratories across vided by the computer to be the country, experiments are used? Who should pay for the being conducted that will make costly development of computer the school of tomorrow almost facilities?"

We in Grosse Pointe, and elsewhere, must attempt to "The five-year-old who enters answer these questions.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

The article in your Dec. 18, 1969 publication written by Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superinstates that Grosse Pointe's Grosse Pointe North High school tax rate of 29.63 mills School (no matter how beautiplaces it 24th from the top ful it is.) (32.9 mills), to name a few of last elections. the 19 districts that have nigher | I for one, will vote for any total school tax rates than we honest millage proposal to sup

With this comparison Dr. Anderson slyly suggested that the Grosse Pointe School District does not enjoy the same support as do less affluent school Dear Mr. Edgar: districts. Is this really so? Dr. Thank you for the Anderson knows very well that to comment upon Mr. Gudsen's a tax rate by itself is only half letter. As he is aware, I am the story. A tax rate to be sure, the assessment of propermeaningful must be applied to ty is out of the hands of the the tax base. The truth is that school trustees. People choosing the Grosse Pointe School Dis- to live in a fine residential trict with a tax rate of 29.63 community where ever-rising mills may in fact receive more property values are often tax dollars than the Wayne pegged to the reputation of the Community District with a tax schools do so of their own volirate of 433 mills because homes tion. For most people the adin the Grosse Pointe area have vantages of living here outa higher valuation. For exam- weigh the advantages of living ple, a tax rate of 43.3 mills elsewhere. applied to property valued at | Indeed, there is more to \$15,000, brings in \$649.50 tax school finance than mere tax dollars, whereas a tax rate of rates, as Mr. Gudsen suggests. 29.63 mills applied to property For example, the educational valued at \$30,000 brings in aspirations of people in Grosse \$888.39 or an additional \$239.40 Pointe for their children may

the total valuation dollars of finance a better educational property in the school district program. is required. The cost per thousand dollars of valuation will be port my statement are from "A Now "X" number of dollars. This Profile of Southeastern Michi- munities in the Grosse Pointes:

Jan. 3, 1970 will amount to a total of "X" dollars available for educational purposes.

Instead, Dr. Anderson plays games with tax rates attempttendent of Schools, is another ing to get more tax dollars than example of dishonesty practiced by our educators. He extravagance as displayed in

among 43 school districts. He When and if our educators further points out that "our decide to state the educational district is outdistanced by such needs honestly and in greater systems as the Wayne Com- detail than they have in the munity School District (43.3 past, the taxpayers will sup-mills), Garden City (37.5 mills), port them with the required Livonia (35.97 mills), Allen funds. Millage proposals will Park (34 mills), and Inkster not fail the way they did in the

port our schools.

1241 Edmundton Drive Grosse Pointe Woods.

Thank you for the opportunity

well exceed those of residents Why must the educators be so of other communities. It is a evasive? Why don't they tell it question of values and for many like it really is? I suggest that years Grosse Pointers have Dr. Anderson and others place said that they prize a bettertheir case before the taxpayers than-average educational opporin the following manner: To tunity for their youngsters. insure a good educational sys-! Why is this? First, the parents' tem. The Grosse Pointe School own educational attainment is District needs "X" number of higher-than-average, Second, dollars. To get these dollars a their incomes are higher-than- Allen Park tax rate of "X" mills applied to average, which permits them to Garden City 6.8%

# Memorial Center Schedule

January 15-22. Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. (Ticket Office Closed Sunday)

All Memorial sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment available for free loan: crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital beds.

GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LENDING LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays 1 · 4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Fridays 2 · 4 p.m. 881-4594.

Thursday, January 15 NEWS \*10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor. 12:30 p.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe

-Luncheon and Meeting. \* 3:30 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 4:00 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing for Senior High-

Robert Rathbun, Instructor. 4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing for grades 5 & 6-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. \$20 for 1939, there was not a single

6:30 p.m. Library Science-WSU Credit Course-Professor Grimes, Instructor. 4 quarter credits. Fee \$93.

7.00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Adventure Series-"Evening Parcells Junior High was dediin Germany." Dinner.

8:00 and 9 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. \$10 lessons \$15 individual enrollment; \$25 per married couple.

8:00 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe. 8:15 p.m. "The Best of Germany" travelogue personally presented by William Stockdale.

Friday, January 16

. 3:30 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 4:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. Adult Ski series of moves was made in Club trip to Collingwood, Canada.

6:45 p.m. Ballroom Dancing for grades 7 and 8—Mr. collection of 127,000 books out and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. \$20 for in the Main Reading Rooms crease, as they are more im-

8:00 p.m. Friday Dance Club for Teens-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. \$20 for six two hour lessons.

8:00 p.m. Remoc Investment Club.

Saturday, January 17 8:00 a.m. Ski Hi Trip to Mt. Grampian. \$5.50 bus, brary has been blessed with a

tows, chaperopage and insurance. 9:30 a.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. \*10:00 and 11 a.m. French for Children-Mlle Henriette LaCroix, Instructor. \$15 for 10 lessons. 10:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs. two years the School District

Sydney Revnolds, Instructor. 6:00 p.m. National Association of Clock & Watch Col-

lectors—Dinner and Meeting.

7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin

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Sunday, January 18

10:30 a.m. Unity Center of Truth-Church and Sunday School.

2:00-4:00 p.m. New Residents Reception. All those who moved into any of the five Grosse Pointes in 1969 cordially invited.

3:00 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate—Sang Kyu Shim, Director.

Monday, January 19

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. 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon

and Meeting. \* 3:30 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

7:30 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve. \* 7:30 p.m. Arabic—Father Dah Dah, Instructor.

7:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground School-W. E. Coche and Connie Earl, Instructors. \* 8:00 p.m. Sculpture—Ferenc Varga, Instructor.

Tuesday, January 20 9:00 a.m. Beginning Oil Painting—Carol Wald, In-

structor. 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation-Mme Charles Bachrach, Instructor. \*10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital-

Workshop. 10:00 a.m. Yoga-Norma Cheff, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Gin

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

12:30 p.m. Council of Lutheran Women-Luncheon. 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Pi-

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

6:30 p.m. Astronomy-Professor Tepley, Instructor. 7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs, Marvin Bourget, Director.

7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club.

7:30 p.m. Astrology II-Chester Garsky, Instructor. \$25 for 8 lessons. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club.

Wednesday, January 21

9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting-Joe Maniscalco, Instruc-10:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon Inc.-Meeting and Luncheon. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Crib-

bage. 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women Counselors-Lunchton and Meeting.

3:30 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

gan, TALUS Data for 1965,1 the year the one-time comprehensive study was concluded am sure the ratios among the communities have not changed markedly since. Educational Attainment for Household Heads:

College Family Graduates Income 12.2% Inkster 4.71 % 7,960 Livonia 17.9% 10.250

Now let's compare these com

Median College Family Graduates Income G.P. City G.P. Farms 55.6% 15,900 G.P. Park 42.0% 13.250 G.P. Shores 52,0% 20,000 -G.P. Woods 42.2% Mr. Gudsen is free to stop in the office to examine the projected operational budgets for

the next two years and to dis-

cuss with me personally his

charge of "dishonesty prac-ticed by our educators," Sincerely yours, Theos 1. Anderson Superintendent of Schools

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staff face a new year, we are deeply grateful for many

received on my twentieth anni-

versary August first. Thanks

to my loyal secretary, Phyllis

Barr, more than 150 letters,

telegrams and cards were re-

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salute from the Public Library

staff. I can only say that I

promise to do my best to main

tain the best possible service

blessings. Personally,

service of the Public Library.

**Guest Columnist:** Robert M. Orr Director of Public Relations

It is a privilege to be invited to write our New Year's column, and I am grateful to our reference and readers' advisory columnist, Mrs. Virginia Leonard.

1969 was an unforgettable meetings at Central. I was year for your Public Libraries pleased to have excellent enand I was glad to see it go. 1970 with hope. During the Classes in February and March, Public Library's 40-year history and in October and November, since it became a division of the 20th and 21st class of the Public School System in 1929, there have been the usual and Why" sponsored by Comup and downs. From 1929 to munity Services. I also was modern public library facility. Book Talks and Book Reviews In 1939, the then Central Library was opened in the west wing of Pierce Junior High, in 1952 the new west wing of cated as the Woods Branch, Friends of the Library group and in 1953 the Central Library dedicated in January. From 1953 to 1965 Grosse Pointe enjoyed excellent public the biggest such group in the library facilities, but since that william V. Gord and the new library facilities, but since that time facilities have become increasingly inadequate. The defeat of the Publc Library Expansion Program in February pansion Program in February be a very great asset. Not only of 1968 meant postponement do their annual gifts strengthindefinitely of expansion of fa-cilities. With the approval of en existing services and make the Board of Education, a possible new services, but the the three Public Libraries to where patrons would have immediate access to them, and several departments were As switched at Central to make the most of existing facilities. One thing, however, the writer has blessings. Personally, I was been proud of is that from 1929 deeply touched by the tributes to the present the Public Liservice-minded staff which continues to make the most of

existing facilities. It is depressing to note for the record that during the past voters have voted down six out of seven election proposals after 19 years approval of book collection made available be drastic curtailment of service. And it goes without saying that a vote against the school is a vote against the Public Library.

1969 was somewhat encour- It is a joy to serve you all beaging statistically, since there cause was a slight gain in book and non-book circulation, with

election scheduled for January the Friends Board of Direction 26 is critical to the future of tors, our Advisory Board, and our School System as well as to the 2400 members; to Dr our Public Libraries. It re- Theos I. Anderson, Superin jected, there must necessarily tendent of Schools; the Grosse Pointe News and its editor. Robert B. Edgar, and to the many residents whose interest in and support of the Rublic Library has meant so much

> "SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS'

1:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Womans' Club-Tea and Program.

6:30 p.m. Home Economics-Elizabeth Williams, Instructor. 6:30 p.m. Jaycees of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and

7:00 and 8 p.m. Folk Guitar-Alex Suczek, Instruc-

tor. \$17 for 10 lessons. 7:30 p.m. Creative Writing and Journalism—Philip Loranger, Instructor.

7:30 p.m. Detroit Cribbage. 7:30 p.m. Adult Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Yoga-Charles Friday, Instructor.

Thursday, January 22

\*10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription—Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor. 3:30 p.m. Ski Hi Club four day trip to Walloon Lake.

shuttle service to slopes, 3 nights lodging and 5 meals. 3:30 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

4:00 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing for Senior High-Robert Rathbun, Instructor.

4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing for 5th and 6th grades-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. 6:30 p.m. Library Science-Professor Grimes, Instructor.

6:30 p.m. Theatre Buffet Supper-\$4.75 (tax and service included).

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society. 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Performance-"The Man Who Came to Dinner."

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Adding New Interest . . . to the sale at Hands Down in the Colonial Federal Building, Touch of Elegance has added new wear-now-fashions plus cozy robes and home items.



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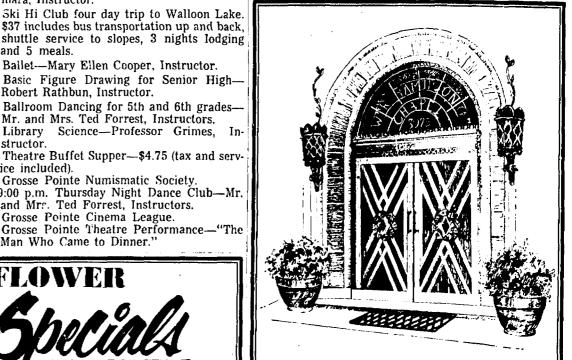
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See Sunshine . . . in the window of the League Shop where there's a sunny theme. A yellow pole lamp, a yellow fondue, yellow leaf serving dishes, yellow splashed Herrend and Coalport china plus oriental vases and bowls . . . the fish dish and chicken tureen are also brightly touched to brighten up midwinter entertaining.



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# From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

If YOU had asked about one thousand guests to luncheon, wouldn't you like to have the R.S.V.P.'s in

. Mrs. John A. Dodds, chairman of the 20, honoring the 1970 winners Grosse Pointe Gaiden Center's annual luncheon meet- of the Detroit Police Department ing, is mailing invitations to ALL Garden Center mem-

And that ALL, according to membership chairman well as a nameplate for the school's Youth Award plaque during ceremonies preceding prospective acceptances.

And the luncheon's just a day more than two weeks away, on Friday, January 30, at 12:30 o'clock in the Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

And members are not only being invited but URGED to attend this year's meeting.

In fact, hoping to lure more ladies "out," the Garden Center's Board shortened the agenda AND decided at a reception in the Alumni to have a really INTERESTING speaker!

Mark C. Stevens, of Moross road, a senior vice-president of the Detroit Bank and Trust Company and Honorary Royal Thai Consul in Detroit, will show his superb colored pictures of Thailand.

Mr. Stevens, incidentally, is a past-president of the

Mrs. Stevens of course you know: Serena's a longtime member of the Garden Center board, serves as its
current hospitality chairman and was co-chairman of current hospitality chairman and was co-chairman of the Marine Corps at Camp Leprocurement of homes for the very successful 1969 jeune, N.C., (he served in Viet-House Tour, the Garden Center's biggest annual fund- nam twice, in 1967 and '68), raising event.

And if the prospect of delicious food, (as usual, Mrs. Dodds is working closely with Miss Helen Blair, who's responsible for those delectable War Memorial of FREDERICK C. FORD, JR., meals, in planning the January 30 menu), and a fascinating program weren't enough to assure a record attendance, there's the opportunity to honor that very

dedicated, much-admired lady Mrs. John W. Mulford. Mrs. Mulford, the Garden Center's retiring president, will step down officially at the end of two years'

outstanding service. Completing the business-of-the-day will be the election of new officers and a History of 1969—replacing STELLA CIAMINTARO, individual committee chairmen's reports—read by the daughter of MR. and MRS. Center's historian, Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson."

CHARLES CIAMINTARO, of

So you can see early reservations for THIS affair are imperative.

They should be mailed to the Garden Center Office at the War Memorial with a \$3 check enclosed. Prerequisite for attendance, as you know, is Gar-

den Center membership, with \$3 per year annual dues. Miss Anderson's receiving those.

A check for \$6 would take care of BOTH member- them. Stella is a freshman at (Continued on Page 14)

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# Short and To The Pointe

JAMES ZAKEM, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES ZAKEM, of Kensington road, a student at Austin Catholic Prep School. will be a guest at a banquet in Cobo Hall on Tuesday January Youth Award, James will be presented with a certificate as well as a nameplate for the during ceremonies preceding the banquet.

MARY L. MORGAN, daughter of the JAMES MORGANS, of Yorkshire road, was among the £7 new members of the Stoic Society at Eastern Michigan University honored recently Lounge of McKenny Union. New members are selected from all and faculty members.

son of MR. and MRS. MICHAEL birth of a daughter, CAROL STROMS, of Three Mile drive, TELEP, of Wayburn road.

VIRGINIA FORD, daughter LIAM WALLER, JR., of Aspen, Colo.. a senior, has been named to the Honor Roll for High Honors at the end of the first trimester period at the Stone-leigh-Burnham college preparatory school in Greenfield, Mass.

Berkshire road, is currently serving as president of Goodison Hall at Eastern Michigan University. As president she represents the interests of students living in the residence hall and makes it possible for students to have a voice in the making of policies that directly affect Eastern.

UP TO

# A Birthday Portrait For Dr. Seegers



DR. WALTER H. SEEGERS, of Barclay road, professor and chairman of Physiology and Pharmacology at the Wayne State University School of Medicine, was honored with a portrait of himself on his 60th birthday Monday, January 5. Dr. Eberhard Mammen presented the portrait, a gift from Dr. See-

gers' staff members, at a luncheon given by Dr. John M. Dorsey, the University Professor at WSU. Admiring the oil painting, done by Mrs. Cloy Kent, of lowa City, Iowa, with "the subject" are the subject's wife, LILLIAN SEEGERS, (right), and daughter DOROTHY.

PETER BIGLIN, of Robert John | road. road, an office furniture salesman in Hudson's Contract Divi- Named to the President's Honor Louis, Mo. sion, celebrating his 55th year List of Walsh College of Acon the job-and the first person countancy and Business Admini-

January 8 in Cobo Hall was ERNEST SCHERERS, of Ridge

Special honoree at the first ANN, Christmas Day, Decem- has again been named to the annual banquet of the J. L. ber 25. Mrs. Scherer is the form- Dean's List at Southern Illinois by the Detroit Symphony Stroll- the event was headed by Mr. Hudson Company's Twenty-Five er BARBARA JANE SHOVER, University where she is having ers who circulated among the and Mrs. Joseph L. Gaspar. Year Club, an organization of daughter of the BERTRAND her first one-woman show of diners. Year Club, an organization of daughter of the BERTRAND her first one-woman show of employes who have worked for SHOVERS, of Grayton road. pen-and-ink drawings and Hudson's 25 years or more, held Paternal grandparents are the water-colors through the month work was previously exhibited at Steenberg Museum, St.

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# Gala President's Ball Lights Up Lochmoor

Outgoing Executive Robert F. Grow and Mrs. Grow Honored at Formal Party in Club's New Facilities

Lochmoor Club's new facility were the scene of a gala President's Ball Saturday evening, January 10, honoring the Club's outgoing president and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Grow.

Robert F. Powers, a dimembers of his board of Directors and their wives in

directors.

Kenneth Adler, chairman of Mrs. Dykstra, Mr. and Mrs.

ized charm, and master of cererate her husband's service to William Trader, Mr. and Mrs.

carved in ice and holding three tune and Mr. and Mrs. Roger dozen yellow roses, was the Powers. focal point in the foyer entrance.

ice bowl filled with shrimp. Dinner music was provided

diners. As a special touch of nostal-

of January. Some of Lynn's made for her 30th wedding anniversary. And the orchestra house.

The 119-year-old Detroit Com- JOHN POTTER, of Kercheval at a banquet in the Masonic

rector of the Club, present-playing for the President's Ball ed President Grow with a was the same group, directed silver platter engraved with by Jack Qualey, which had the signature of all the played for the anniversary

the Golf committee, presented Ned P. Macaddino, Mr. and him with a portrait the commit- Mrs. James D. Tracy, Mr. and tee commissioned to be painted Mrs. Robert A. Cunningham, by W. H. Anderson of the Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Rent-Greenbrier, White Sulphur schler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Renderson St. Schler, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Springs, W. Va. Schutz, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Schutz, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. New president Don Dykstra Nicholl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred gave Mrs. Grow a gold personal- Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Powers. At the President's table with monies Lee Schoenith presented Mr. and Mrs. Grow were Mr. her with two dozen long- and Mrs. Tom Lott, Mr. and stemmed roses to commemo- Mrs. George Lott, Mr. and Mrs.

J. Henry Smith, Miss Eleanor A beautiful trophy basket, Grow, Mr. and Mrs. Peter For-Among other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colombo, Judge

The dining room featured a and Mrs. Douglas Paterson, Dr. rainbow fountain and a carved- and Mrs. Max Gardner and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Boyle. The decorating committee for

largest in the Club's history, gia Mrs. Grow wore the gown was made possible by the Club's newly opened, expanded club-

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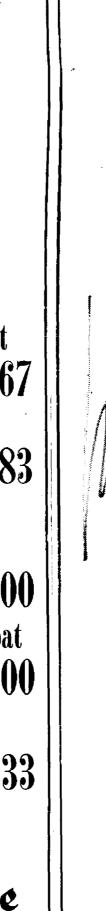
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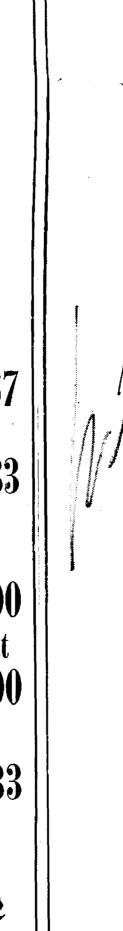
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# AAUW Study Group Schedule Meetings

All Members And Friends Invited to Participate In Special Theater Party Saturday Evening, January 24

Gehlar next Monday, January 19, at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. John Moran and Mrs. Thomas Roach will made at 886-7377 or 331-3391 by present a program about Saturday, January 17. Tickets the prairie farmer, his his- are \$2.50 each (group rate). tory and music.

sponsoring a theater party this month. Members will view "A from the University of Detroit), in excellently bit Con needs may Taste of Honey" at The Group is excellently lit. Car pools may Theater in Livernois avenue at be arranged when tickets are 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening, reserved. January 24,

ment by a new local professional group.

The AAUW'ers have been invited to stay afterward for refreshments, an informal jazz concert and conversation with

Ticket reservations may be flattened by experience.

There is plenty of street park-Contemporary literature is ing, and the area, (right across

All AAUW members and

Like the British original this friends are welcome. comedy-drama will have a jazz The Book Group will meet trio accompaniment and should Monday, January 28, at 1 The Book Group will meet be especially efective with inti- o'clock in the Kenwood court mate theater-in-the-round treat- home of Mrs. Ivan Kirlin. Robert Orr, director of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries, will present a program.

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(Continued from Page 13) ship and the luncheon.

Tennis . . . And FLEC

The \$200,000 10-city United States professional tennis tournament, with singles and doubles matches The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Associ-ation of University Women's Folk Music Study Group will meet at the Vernier road home of Mrs. Norman ning, January 31.

And each ticket, (they range in price from \$6.50 adult to \$2.25 child), purchased on behalf of Grosse Pointe's Family Life Education Council puts a dollar in FLEC's pocket.

ALSO: The Olympia Club Room will be available to FLEC ticket-holders, offering liquid refreshments and a sandwich supper for \$1, (Twenty-five cents of THAT goes into FLEC's pocket, too).

Chairman of the ticket committee is Fred Sibley assisted by Ed Krattli, of the Neighborhood Club.

Local committee representatives include Mrs. Donald MacKay, for The Tennis House, Mrs. Murray Sales, her brother, Frank Weber Mun for the Neighborhood Club, and Mrs. John Hastings, ger, Jr. for the Country Club.

Mrs. Hastings and Mel Cunningham are making arrangements for bus transportation, at a cost of \$1.32 per person, from the County Club to Olympia and back

Other localites involved in tournament preparations are Mrs. Walter Howell, representing the Lakeshore Tennis House, Mrs. Jack Whims, in charge of publicity, Mrs. David Robb, for The Tennis House, Mrs. David Summers, who heads Tennis and Crumpets, Inc., and Mrs. Edward Devine, representing the Indian Village Tennis Club.

Play begins at 8 in the evening. FLEC supporters have been promised the best seats available. Tickets may be obtained by calling TU 5-4600, (if a voice on the other end of the 'phone answers, "Neighborhood Club"—don't hang up: That's the Neighborhood Club's

An Ecumenical Gathering
The Women of Christ Church will meet Tuesday, January 27, to hear a talk by Father William Cunningham, volunteer head of "Focus: Hope" and teacher at

Wayne State University. And their special guests at the gathering to be held in the Church Undercrfot at 11 o'clock will be members of St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore Altar Society. Isn't that nice?

# Pointe Garden Club To Meet

den Club will gather at 12:30 Manfred Whittingham will aso'clock in the University place on New Garden Books will be home of Mrs. Ernest Ray for presented by Mrs. Frank Reid, their Monday, January 19, meet- Jr.

ROBERT BUTTON, English teacher and publication advisor To Take Bride at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been named first vice-president of the Journalism Education Association, the national journalism teacher organization. He also has been elected vice-president of the Michigan Interscholastic Press Associa-

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# Mr. Johnstone

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D. Johnstone has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Grinnell, of Bloomfield Hills.
The prospective bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Johnstone, of Grosse'

Pointe boulevard.

They plan a February 14 in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, and a Caribbean vacation after which they will make their home in the North Shore Apartments, St. Clair

### Founders Fete Planned By Kappa Alpha Thetas

Kappa Alpha Theta Detroit Alumnae Chapter and Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Chapter will combine forces for a gala 100th year celebration in honor of the sorority's

Founders Day. A noon luncheon is planned for Saturday, January 24, at the Villege Women's Club in Bloomfield Hills. All area The-tas are invited to attend and dents and 50-year Thetas.

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Tender, skillet-browned chicken, 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

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# Miss Munger Bride Of Mr. La Follette

Newlyweds At Home in Knoxville Where Both Are Graduate Students at University of Tennessee; Frank Weber Munger, Jr., Gives Sister in Marriage

The Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting for the Saturday, January 13 wedding of Julia Devereux Munger, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Brown Munger, of Lakeview avenue, and Stephen Garrett La Follette.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hogan, of

Galesburg, Ill.
The bride's floor length ivory gown was fashioned with a high-necked long-sleeved Empire bodice. A matching headband caught her waist length illusion veil and she carried an arrangement of white Sweetheart roses, fresia and ivy.

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They carried bouquets of white carnations tipped in shades of pale pink to red, with

Best man was Daniel Kelly, of Milwaukee, Wis., John Pe-dote, of Galesburg, and James

the bride, seated the guests.

The rites were followed by a reception at the Briarcliff drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J

Sladen, Jr.
The newlyweds, both graduate students at the University of Tennessee, are making their home in Knoxville.

security on the wages of sin.

Hunter Brown, Jr., cousin of Plan Pettipointe **Quester Meeting** 

The regular monthly meeting of the Pettipointe Chapter of Questers will be held next Wednesday, January 21, at 12:30 o'clock in the St. Clair Shores home of Mrs. John Ryan. The There's no such thing as social program will include a talk on Quilts by Myrtle Palmer.

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

# Mid-Year Meeting To Draw Gardeners

Members of District One, Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Will Gather at City Club for All-Day Program January 28

The International Language of Flowers will be the theme for the Mid-Year Meeting of District One of the Federated Garden Club of Michigan, Inc., to be held at the Women's City Club Wednesday, January 28. Registration will open at 9:30 o'clock and the business session will begin at 10 o'clock.

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Mrs. William H. Barton, "Festival of Flowers" at St. Curtain countries of Europe. Paul's Cathedral.

speak and Mrs. Robert Palmer, of Lakeshore road, state president of the Federation, will greet members of District One. State chairmen will report on their respective offices.

As part of the morning program, Mrs. Richard Gerathy, member of the recently formed Herb Society, will discuss the origins of various herbs and

an appointment.

of Lansing, president of the National Council of State ented arrangers from District Garden Clubs, Inc., will re- One will present arrangements late some of the high points of her recent trip to London where she attended the "Festival of Flowers" at St.

Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson of South Oxford road, state chair-various areas of District One: man of World Gardening, will Mrs. Eric Bergmann, of Trenton; Mrs. P. N. Askounas and Mrs. Fred Trickey, of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Charles Ellin-wood, of Wyandotte; Mrs. Jos-eph P. Ziska, of Farmington; Mrs. Bruce J. Romant, of Detroit, and Mrs. Paul Machuga,

of East Detroit. Mrs. William J. Sullivan, second vice-president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Inc., will be the commen-

# Arrangers featured in the

are announcing the engagement of their daughter, CATHERINE JANE, to Alvin Arthur Rutledge, of Detroit, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rutledge. An early spring wedding is planned. The bride-elect was grad-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.

Moran, of Sunningdale drive,

uated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., and is presently teaching in the Detroit Public School System. Her fiance is a graduate of John Carroll University, Cleveland, O., and the University of Detroit Law School.

tator for the afternoon program. Members of the Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Garden Club will do luncheon table arrangements and members of the Flat rock and Gibraltar Garden Clubs have been asked to be

Activities of the day will be conducted by Mrs. Charles J. Pollock, of Orchard Lake, Director of District One.

PAULA PREUTHUN, Children's Librarian at the Woods Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries, has been named chairman of the program and local arrangements for the Children's Services Roundtable at the Spring Institute of the Michigan Library Association.



#### Spring Bride Inside the Mothers Club

The major topic of conversa- acceptable for college credit. tion of the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers Club Executive this program cannot be ini-Board meeting in January was tiated. the importance of voting "Yes" Mrs. for much-needed school millage cil representative, urged conon January 26.

Mrs. Douglas Smith, president of the Mothers Club and Senator and Representative in Millage chairman of GPSHS Lansing protesting pending bills since before the November election, said, "If we are to keep the quality of education we want for our students it is urgent that we vote for the operation millage."

"The three mill limitation is certainly not to our advantage, nor are several bills operation millage.

"If we are to accommodate a growing enrollment with additional staff members, keep up tion of the remedial reading with inflationary costs of goods program are also questionable," and service and keep salaries said Mrs. Guba. competitive the citizens of this community must approve the added millage."

Mrs. Smith pointed out a tends a thank you to mothers number of steps insituted by the Board of Education to reschool. There is a need for duce costs: Use of portable added help from any who have classrooms, increased tuition of the time and inclination. summer school and adult education classes, increased urged to attend Information cafeteria prices, use of teacher Night Monday, January 19, at aids and para-professionals, to 7:30 o'clock.

Board members were also reminded that absentee ballots are available at the Board of the Board o welcome people new to the Education Offices in St. Clair avenue and that voters are not bership chairman, announced there are 756 Mothers Club

required to be property owners.
Faculty representative Mrs. Vorita McClure described the new English program planned members as of January 1 for next year. Students will be offered a varied choice of media including Special Litera- dues? ture, Composition, Journalism, Drama and Reading Workshop, all of which involve reading and writing and therefore are

#### Louisa St. Clair DAR Marks 77th Birthday

The 77th birthday anniversary of Louisa St. Clair, First Chapter in Michigan, Daughters the American Revolution, will be celebrated this Saturday, January 17, at 12:30 o'clock at the Detroit Athletic Club. Mrs. Floyd W. Dargel, regent,

will greet guests at a reception preceeding luncheon. Special guests include Mrs. Walter A. Kleinert, state regent, regents of neighboring chapters, and William Bruce Gregory. Guest speaker Mr. Gregory is

a native detroiter, past-president of teh Players and Rine Arts and a trustee of the Detroit Historical Society. He will present an historical talk, "The Convention That almost Failed."

As an added program fea-ture Lisa Hofmeister, president of the John Paul Jones Society, CAR, will give a talk on the activities of the Children of the American Revolution and on authoress Mary Lothrop, founder of the CAR.

Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs. Roger L. Van Dorpe and Mrs. George L. Je-

# Women Realtors Plan Lunch Meeting Friday

will hold its January meeting to expect in the year ahead. Without the added millage, Friday, January 16, at noon in the Holiday Inn, Trumbull avenue, Detroit.

The Detroit Chapter, Women's tor of Real Estate Education, at a recent luncheon in the Council of the National Associ- will speak on "Forecast-1970," ation of Real Estate Boards, a business prediction of what

Attending from Grosse Pointe will be Irene Robbins, Clarice plans for their spring party, a Birdsall, Wendell Birdsall, Ra-Following luncheon guest chel Baumann, Helen Gresell, speaker Dr. Karl G. Pearson, Julia Lauxterman, Becky Wickprofessor of Business Administration, Graduate School of Sally Dunaway, Marie Schwik-Business Administration, Uni- ert, Blanche Cameron, Othel versity of Michigan, and direc- Mae Balabos and Paul Maron. draw, be wary of a joint account.

Entertaining 12 members of the Bon Secours Hospital Guild Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Commodore Room was BETTY (MRS. CHARLES) DAWOOD, of Berkshire road. The ladies made Parade featuring clothes by Jacobson's at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Mrs. Dawood is

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Wendy K. Geymann Church Women Plan Meetings Says Vows Jan. 10

Becomes Bride of John Patrick Lemere at Afternoon Ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church

A lace-bodiced satin gown and a lace-edged mantilla were chosen by Wendy Katherine Geymann for her wedding Saturday, January 10, to John Patrick Lemere. The couple, vacationing in Northern Michigan, will make their home in Grand Blanc.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John and Elizabeth Schrage, the F. Geymann, of Ballantyne bride's cousin, wore rose velvet road. Mr. and Mrs. Law- frocks and carried white marirence T. Lemere, of Fen-bou muffs. ton, are the bridegroom's Acting a parents.

A reception at the Detroit Yacht Club followed the 3:30 o'clock ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

The Reverend Ralph V. Barton officiated at the rites.

Kathleen Geymann, who served as her sister's honor attendant, and bridesmaids Pam lead in sacrifice hits in 1969. Lemere, the bridegroom's sister, Tina Prano, Sue Zemmin had 13 each.

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Acting as his brother's best man was Michael Lemere. Ushers were David Lemere,

another brother, Harry Ackley, Chris La Rocque and James Schrage, the bride's cousin. SELF-SACRIFICING Tiger Pitcher Denny McLain

ley Smith and Mrs. Lloyd Weed will be co-hostesses. Mrs. George Preussner will speak on

Members of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Women's Association have scheduled Group meetings for Tuesday, January 27.

Group Two will gather at 12:30 o'clock in the Lincoln road home of Mrs. Robert Francis whose co-hostesses will be Mrs. Glenn Searles, Mrs. Frank Hanika and Mrs. Carl Swanson. Mrs. Edward Schutte will describe a Scandinavian

Group Three will also meet at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon. Hostess is Mrs. Malcolm R. Stirton, of Lothrop road, with co-hostesses Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. David Palmer. Mrs. Bernice Bates will speak on How A Christian Researches the Bible.

Group Four gathers at 8 clock in the Church lounge to work on projects for Franklin Settlement with hostesses Mrs. Dennis Kopp, Mrs. Harold Westcott and Mrs. Richard Cooper. Groups Six and Eight will meet at 9:15 in the morning in the Edgewood drive home of Mrs. Joseph Burns. Mrs. Stan-

Experiences in the Ministry. BUM'S RUSH Old-timers predict a hard winter-of course for a losing football coach any winter is

# Mrs. John P. Lemere



Married Saturday, January 10, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Mr. Lemere, son of the Lawrence Lemeres, of Fenton, was WENDY KATHERINE GEYMAN, daughter of the John F. Geymans, of Bal-

# Richard Huvaere To Claim Bride

At a family dinner in the | mo, was graduated from Bloomend and Mrs. Grenville B. where she affiliated with Tau Winthrop, III, in Rye, N.H., Mrs. Donald Nimmo, of Bloomenty in the Unit Management field Hills, announced the engagement of her daughter, Joan Frances, to Richard Floyd Huvaere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Huvaere of Belanger road.

The Huvaeres entertained friends of the young couple at an at-home champagne party Sunday. A late summer wed ding is planned.

Miss Nimmo, who is also the daughter of the late Mr. Nim-

Daughters of the American

Revolution, will meet tomorrow, Friday, January 16, for a lunch-eon at noon in the Women's

City Club. The Board will

gather in parlor D at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Orvis L. Henke,

Elections will be held for a

nominating committee to select delegates and alternates to both the DAR's state conference in

Detroit March 18 through 20 and Continental Congress.

Washington, D.C., April 19

"The Theatre" will be the topic of speaker Lillian Hicks,

The Chapter's 39th annual

New Year's reception and tea with the Highland Park Citizen-

ship School Association is being

held today, Thursday, January 15, at 1:30 o'clock in the Mc-Gregor Library, Highland Park.

The Chapter will honor new

American Citizens from High-

land Park. Speaker Harold Glassford will discuss "How

Attending from The Pointe area will be the Mesdames

Harry E. Barnard, H. Sanborn Brown, Jr., Albert E. Cooney, Glenn H. Friedt, John M. Jack-

son, Leonard Jensen, Cletus M. Laux, Carl D. Macpherson, Henry G. McCabe, Wilfred C.

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home of the bride-elect's broth- field Country Day School and er-in-law and sister, The Rever- Northwood Institute, Midland,

> ployed by General Motors Corporation. He is the grandson of the CBS-TV World War I 26-former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. week documentary and was Floyd M. Beitzel, who now divide their time between Harper Woods and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and of Jerome Huvaere.

where she affiliated with Tau program at William Beaumont

Her fiance, a graduate of meet the time limits and needs of radio. Northwood Institute, is emton Gould."

Morton Gould will conduct "Billion Dollar Baby" and the Detroit Symphony Orches- "Arms and the Girl." Moviegoers listened to his scores for tra in a Kresge Concert en-

Gould To Lead Kresge Concert

cert has been singled out for a special touch.

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photos by the Free Press' Tony

The Saturday concert will in-

clude two works by Morton Gould: "Columbia" and "Latin-

Also on the program are Gould's own orchestral arrange-

Gould's own orchestral arrange-ment of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," Leonard Bernstein's "Syphonic Dances from West Side Story" and

three episodes from Aaron Cop-

land's "Rodeo" (Buckaroo Holi-

day, Saturday Night Walk and

Morton Gould is an Ameri-

can composer who utilizes

themes, melodies and rhythms

indigenous to America. Spir-

ituals, the music of the west,

the sound of jazz, the beat of

the southern and Central Amer-

icas—all find a natural expression in his symphonic and or-

He is also a conductor-com-

During the 30's and 40's he

was conductor, arranger, composer and pianist on many

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phonettes and concertettes to

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titled "An Evening of American "Cinerama Holiday" and "Wind-Classics" this Saturday evening, January 17, at 8:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium. A list of some of his most

well known compositions would Gould will be making his first appearance with the Orchestra.

The concert is one in a series made possible by a Kresge Foundation grant. Tickets range Legend," "St. Lawrence Suite" Lege in price from \$1.50 to \$2.50. and "Soundings." This particular Kresge Con-

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A registration form and school brochure may be obtained from the Admissions Office—884-4444 ADMISSION WITH SCHOLARSHIP. Applications of outstanding boys and girls of grades 7-11 who would not be able to attend without financial assistance will be considered. These stu-

dents must register and be present for testing on February 7.

# SATURDAY, APRIL 11

LOWER SCHOOL—University Compus: grades 1-4 Registration deadline: Thursday, March 19 A fee is charged for all testing.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: University Campus ● 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods ● 884-4444 Liggett Campus ● 850 Briarcliff Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods ● 886-4220

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

# To Hold Gala Night GP Boat Club Has Gala Ball At U-D High School The Grosse Pointe Boat Club held its annual Commodore's Ball at the Jefferson Yacht

Proceeds from 23rd Annual Party Will Be Used to Oring outgoing Commodore and Purchase Uniforms for Band and Glee Club: Pointers Serve on Committees

High School will hold its 23rd annual Gala Night Dance at the school Saturday, January 31, from 9 to 1 o'clock. at the school Saturday, January 31, from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Phil Skillman and his or.

Chestra will provide the any committee member or club

Rear Commodore Thomas L. Le-

music. A shipboard setting officer. theme of the party.

More than 400 couples are expected to attend. Tickets, priced eral chairman of the dance comat \$3 per person, may be pur- mittee with Mrs. John Curley as

will carry out the nautical Profits will be used to purtheme of the party. band and the glee club.

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The dance was preceded by The Mothers' Club of the University of Detroit election of officers for the 1970

> to, II, and directors James O. Hoyt, Dr. Milton P. Lipson and Roland L. Olzark.

The Grosse Pointe Boat Club is headquarterer at the Grosse Pointe City Dock and currently has a membership of 140.

mothers from Detroit and the suburbs are at work on various dance sub-committees.

Sub-committee chairmen and co-chairmen include Mrs. Wal-ter Connolly, of Washington road, and Mrs. William Hurley of Lakeland avenue.

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# **U-D Students Help Mothers**



Student-sons are helping their mothers make arrangement for the 23rd annual Gala Night dance which the University of Detroit High School Mothers Club will present at the school Saturday, January 31. Pausing for a moment's respite before they continue decorating the U. of D. High gym are MRS. WILLIAM HURLEY, (left), of Lakeland avenue, and MRS. DAVID MARANTETTE, of Oxford road, with WILLIAM HURLEY, JR., a sophomore, (standing behind his mother), and CARTER MARANTETTE, a senior.

# Woman's Club To See Hawaii

Hawaii is the subject scheduled when the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club meets in the Crystal Ballroom at The Grosse Pointe War Memorial next Wednesday, January 21, at 1 o'clock.

Leonard P. Wallace, an assistant pastor at St. Paul's-onthe-Lakeshore, for the past of the 50th State. Father Wallace will narrate the movie he

Mrs. Thomas J. Pearsail, program chairman for the day, will introduce the speaker.

Tea hosteus Mrs. John Carter and co-hostess Mrs. Howard B. Lee have planned a lovely table. The theme is Winter's Dream.

Others assisting with arrangements are Mrs. C. G. Bauer, Mrs. David H. Crowe, Mrs. Frank DsCavitte, Mrs. Earl B. A program on "Inside Views Eckstrand, Mrs. Stanley of Detroit, 1970" will be pre-Emerick, Mrs. W. R. Frizzell, sented by Frank Angelo, man-Mrs. Lee W. Garrett, Mrs. Roland Postel, Mrs. Herman G. Ruete, Mrs. Fred W. Rydholm, Mrs. Henry VanderVoort, Mrs. Hans Walgenbach, Mrs. Earl W. D. Trowbridge.

#### District Dental Auxiliary Plans January 24 Ball

The Detroit District Dental Auxiliary's annual benefit ball will be held at the Detroit Yacht Club Saturday, January 24.

The "Esquire Ball" will feature a men's fashion show by Washington Clothiers with dentist husbands as models.

Proceeds will go to the De-troit Orthopaedic Clinic to partially subsidize a dental clinic seven years, will present a film for handicapped children, and to Dental Aid which maintains a dental care program for semiindigent children who are not qualified for the state welfare Nations. program. The Auxiliary also supplies Dental Health Kits to

children at summer camps. Ball tickets may be obtained from chairmen Mrs. Robert Lo-

kar and Mrs. William Barone. The Auxiliary's regular meeting is scheduled for Skandia Restaurant next Tuesday, Jan-

uary 20, at noon. aging editor of the Detroit Free

# LOTS OF RUNS

The Tigers defeated the In Walke, Mrs. John Wetzel, Mrs. dians 15-3 on July 12, their Robert Whiteley, Mrs. Joseph B. Sherrard and Mrs. Edward winning margin of the 1969 sea-

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The Detroit Society for Crip-pled Children and Adults has Monday matinee performance a program.

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With the exception of a handful of tickets set aside for the use of Moslem Shrine dignitaries on that specific day close to 7,000 circus tickets are being sold by the Detroit Society.

All are general admission a cost of \$2 with a policy of first - come, first - served - although some reserved areas will be set aside for special large groups of the handicapped.

All proceeds will be devoted to maintenance of the Detroit Society's continuing program of services.

Tickets may be obtained from the Society's Therapy Center in Schaefer highway between Mc-Nichols road and West Outer drive. Arrangements to obtain tickets may also be made by calling UN 1-0531.

The Detroit Society, a voluntary health agency serving the entire family, carries on a yearround program of therapy, con-sultation and referral for both young and old.

The agency has served the community for more than 35 years and is maintained by a once-a-year appeal for voluntary contributions, memorial gifts and bequests.

# Unit Meetings Slated By LWV

Foreign Policy will be the topic for the January unit meetings of The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters.

Mrs. C. G. Turrell, LWV Foreign Policy chairman, will speak on Aid and Trade. Committee members Mrs. Ralph Kimball will speak on Red China, Mrs. William Krebs on the United

The meetings will be held at three locations on different days and times.

Tuesday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock Mrs. Bruce Miller, of University place, will be hos-

Wednesday, January 21, Mrs. R. R. Werner, of Lochmoor boulevard, will open her home

at 1 o'clock.

Monday, January 26, at 9:30 in the morning Mrs. A. C. For-

tunski, of Berkshire road, will greet members and guests. The public is welcome to attend any meeting.

### Regina High Mothers Schedule Card Party

The Regina High School its annual card party next Thursday evening, January 22, at 8 o'clock. Theme is the "Sparklin' 70's." Donation of \$1.75 includes prizes and refreshments. Regina High School Gym will be the scene of the festivities. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

CLOSE The Tiger entry in the Florida Instructional League placed second in their division in 1969. They posted a 25-15 log, three games off the pace.

### East Side Delta Zetas Meet Tuesday Evening

East Side Delta Zeta Alumnae will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday The Detroit Society for Crippled Children and Adults has been afforded the very special opportunity of sponsoring the School for the Deaf will present

> local level, is the donation of funds and services to agencies which aid the deaf and hard of hearing.

Grosse Pointe Delta Zetas Kamm and Mrs. Jack Fobare. | end of the week.

Wypich-Murphy Rites Revealed

Married Wednesday, December 31, in Mailbu Beach, Calif., were Carol Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy, of Buckingham road, and the late Judge Murphy, and Harry Wypich, of Westwood, Calif.
The newlyweds are visiting
Mrs. Murphy who will entertain

tomorrow evening at a party to introduce the bridegroom to local family and friends. They'll planning to attend include Mrs. return to Westwood, where they L. M. Gilewicz, Mrs. William are making their home, at the

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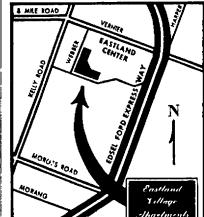
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Ski Gull Outing

For GPYC Ladies

The women of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club are having

their second annual Ski Gull

outing at Pine Knob next Tues-

Chairman for the day is Mrs.

Frank McBride. General GPYC Ladles chairman Mrs. James E.

7TH BEST

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

# Women Will Gather Education Staff of the Synod, and Mrs. Carl Meyering, Christian Education chairman for At Memorial Hall

Officers to Be Installed at Annual Meeting Next Tuesday: Program on New Concepts in Church School Work Scheduled

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold its annual meeting next Tuesday, January 20, beginning at 10:30 o'clock in the Church Women's Lounge.

Following a half-hour endorsed a service instalbusiness session at which ling the new officers will annual reports will be ap-proved and new officers | Joreen Jorell, of the Christian

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### the Memorial Women's Association, will discuss new and challenging concepts in church school work.

New officers to be installed under president Mrs. Edwin Ross include Mrs. Glen L. Clark, vice-president; Mrs. Earl H. Quick, treasurer; Mrs. James Cameron, assistant treasurer; Mrs. H. James Gram, recording secretary; and Mrs. J. Ross Bush, corresponding secretary. More are Mrs. Arthur O. A.

Schmidt, co-ordinator for mem-bership; Mrs. William E. Bokram, co-ordinator for program; Mrs. Douglas D. Smith, co-ordinator for involvement and ac-tion; Mrs. Hugh Brown, co-or-dinator for interpretation; Mrs. George H. Hanson, registrar; Mrs. Charles Beltz, nominating committee; Mrs. Albert D. Law, house committee; Mrs. Stanley E. Kenn, publicity chairman; Mrs. Ernest P. Lamb, Presbyterial representative; and Miss Irma Bielenberg, Church Women United in Detroit represent-

Honorary memberships will be bestowed upon past-president Mrs. Grant Hales and last year's three Fair chairmen; Mrs. J. Alfred Grow, Jr.; Mrs. Joseph L. Henry and Mrs. John

A luncheon will follow. Reservations must be made at the Church Office by Friday, Janu-

# Slate Welcome Wagon Meeting

Members of the Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will have their traditional Past President's Luncheon next Thursday, January 22, at noon at the Hospitality Center in The Village. A special treat is in store for them when they attend.

Board members under the direction of president Mrs. Richard S. Smith assisted by Mrs. George Cameron will prepare and serve their own favorite recipes.
Bridge will follow the lunch-

eon. Newcomers to the area who have received a Welcome Wagon call are cordially invited to attend. Reservations must be made

939-9038. At the regular January 8 meeting Mrs. Martin Hawley re-

ceived the birthday cup and Mrs. T. J. Herringshaw was awarded the floral centerpiece.

# GRIM FACTS

Believe it or not, motorists, speed is the cause of two ou of every five fatalities.

# May Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Robert La Chance, of Hillcrest road, are announcing the engagement of her daughter, VIRGINIA ANNE HUBBARTH, to Joseph Thomas Pakledinaz, son of Mr, and Mrs. John Pakledinaz, of St. Clair

The couple plans a May wed-

The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late John Hubbarth, will be graduated in Nursing from Mercy College of Detroit. Her finance attends Macomb Community College,

#### Marcus-Corrick Troth Is Revealed In West

Mr. and Mrs. John Augustas Corrick, of Palo Alto, Calif., and Dallas, Tex., have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Jeffrey Steven Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marcus, of New York City,

The wedding is planned for April 3 in Sausalito, Calif.

The bride-elect, granddaugtter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Causey, of Dumas, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. John Corrick, of Grosse Pointe, attended Trinty University, San Antonio, Tex.. The University of Guadalajara, Mexico, and has traveled and studied in Europe.

Her fiance, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcus, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Zan Herck, of Antwerp, Belby Tuesday morning, January glum, is presently an announcer 20 by calling Mrs. William Atkins, 881-2952, or Mrs. Paul work, Pusan, Korea.

Prior to his induction he attended The Institute of Technology, New York City, New York School of Announcing and Speech and worked for Radio Station WSAM in Saginaw.

# Faculty Wives Group To Meet

the American Art Wing of the ward avenue. Detroit Institute of Arts this coming Tuesday evening, Jan-

8:45 o'clock. After touring the served by the hostesses.

# Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Mc-Conachie, of Mount Vernon road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter. SALLY, to Anthony Joseph Versaci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tucker, of Dearborn Heights, and the late Samuel Versaci.

A late spring wedding is planned in Dearborn Heights' Divine Child Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe High Questers Meet School and attended Eastern Michigan University. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Detroit.

### Jeanne Russell To Say Vows

The engagement of Jeanne Russell and James K. Thomson, Jr., son of the senior Thomsons, of Setauket, Long Island, N.Y., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Russell, of Harvard

The bride-elect was graduated 1967 from Grosse Pointe South High School and attended Eastern Michigan University and Macomb Community College.

Her fiance was graduated from Kenyon College, Gambier, O., in 1968, attended Ohio State University and is currently employed at State University of New York, Stony Brook, N.Y. He will enter the Naval Reserve Officers Candidate School, New-

port, R.I., in February.
An August wedding is planned.

### Offer Culinary Tips To Harper Auxilians

"Hospitality Plus" is the title of a program planned for mem-bers and guests of the Harper Hospital Auxiliary.

They'll gather next Monday morning, January 19, at 10:45 "Ideas Unlimited," one of the o'clock in the auditorium of the Interest Groups of the Grosse Michigan Consolidated Gas Pointe Faculty Wives, will visit Company building, One Wood-

Each has been advised to bring her own sandwich. Dessert and coffee will be provided A car pool will leave Grosse and after lunch there'il be a Pointe North High School at special cooking demonstration. Accepting reservations are Institute the group will return Mrs. Wayne Alberts, 647-5247, to the library of Grosse Pointe Mrs. Leslie Fiske, 821-7822, and North where dessert will be Mrs. Chester Gerisch, WA



August wedding plans are being made by CANDICE MARIA KAHLICH and Thomas Vernon Sylvester, son of the Vernon Sylvesters of Chalfonte avenue, whose engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kahlich, of Neff road.

# Ribbon Farms

Ribbon Farms Chapter of The Questers, Inc., will meet Monday, January 19, at the Doyle place home of Mrs. William Kabbush at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Kabbush will serve lunch and give a talk on her 100-yearold Baccarat chandelier and other antiques she has collected for her home, after which a visit to the DuMouchelle Art Galleries to view a collection of Baccarat has been planned.

HIGH TURNOVER To be good a scandal is somehing that has to be awfully bad to be repeatedly good.

# August Bride Tri-Deltas to Monor Local Lady Jan. 21

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe Delta Delta Delta Alumnae will present their second annual 'Professional Delta of the Year" award to Mrs. Clyde Reed, of Brys drive, at their monthly meeting next Wednesday evening, January 21, in the St. Clair avenue home of Mrs. Donald Schrom. Donald Schrom.

All other members who are fun sking, card playing, hik-

active in their professional ing and generally enjoying ourfields will be honored guests selves. at the gathering scheduled to begin at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Reed will describe her work and professional activities.

Tri-Deltas are asked to make reservations by contacting co-hostess Mrs. Donald Ball, 884-5278, or Mrs. Schrom, 885-7286

#### Committee members include Mrs. Vollard Von Berg, Mrs. Paul Eagan, Mrs. Frank Piku, Mrs. Joseph Moyer, Mrs. Keith Manglos and Mrs. Sheldon Veil.

day, January 20.

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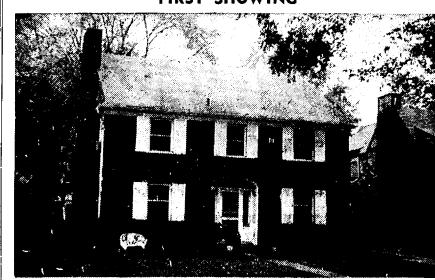
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# Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

# GP Newcomers Plan Ski-Bridge

have scheduled a "Ski Bridge" Kimel. for Saturday evening, January 17, at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cardwell are chairmen of the party.

opening up their homes for are invited to contact Mr. and cidentally wisely included beaurounds of progressive card-playing are Mr. and Mrs. Mike MsElheny, Mr. and Mrs. Mike MsElheny, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimel, published in 1902, would dispel made of two drachms of nitric MsElheny, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Deeney, Mr. and Mrs. John 886-8850, membership chairmen, Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Frank for further information on New-Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry comers activities.

An "apres - ski - bridge glow' has been arranged at Luigi's. Interested couples who have Other committee members from outside the Detroit area mother's Cook Book, which interest of invigorating their large members for large invited to contact Mr. and large members are invited to contact Mr. and large members for large members are invited to contact Mr. and large members for large members are invited to contact Mr. and large members for large members are invited to contact Mr. and large members for large members are invited to contact Mr. and large members for large members are invited to contact Mr. and large members for large member

### CITY OF

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# NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 1921, as amended, that a Public Hearing will be held at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan on Monday the 2nd day of February, 1970 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock Eastern Standard Time upon the proposed Amendment to Article 44.7, Section 44.7.3 of Ordinance No. 88, the Zoning Ordinance, as amended, adopted on November 3, 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of "The Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1953";

Said Proposed Amendment reading as follows:

#### Proposed

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 44.7.3 OF ORDINANCE No. 88 OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIED USES, TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT AND BULK OF BUILDINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED, TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED OR ALTERED, AND FOR SAID PURPOSES DIVIDE THE CITY INTO DISTRICTS, TO PROVIDE A METHOD OF AD-MINISTRATION AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PEN-ALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVI-SIONS," as amended, adopted on November 3, 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of "THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1953," and to REPEAL ORDINANCE No. 179.

# THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Section 44.7.3 of Ordinance No. 88 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted November 3, 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of "THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1953," as amended, BE AMENDED so as to provide as follows:

Section 44.7.3 (a) ARCHITECTURAL PLANS. Any person, firm or corporation seeking approval of the issuance of a Building Permit for a new construction in C-1 Commercial District shall furnish to the Building Inspector a Preliminary Sketch drawn to architectural scale, showing the front, side and rear elevations and which Sketch shall show the legating and appearance of all roof mounted air the front, side and rear elevations and which Sketch shall show the location and appearance of all roof mounted air conditioning, heat and blower units. A Site Plan shall also be furnished showing the proposed parking areas, methods of ingress and egress, and barriers if required. The Building Inspector shall review such Sketch and Site Plan and refer them to the Planning Commission with his recommendation them to the Planning Commission with his recommendation, prior to the approval and issuance of a Building Permit.

Section 44.7.3 (b) TYPE OF DESIGN. The exterior of the street elevation or street elevations of such buildings or structures proposed to be erected or constructed shall be in keeping with and harmonious of Early American or Colonial design and erected or constructed of building materials as may be approved or hereinafter approved by the Building Code for Commercial Business Districts.

Section 44.7.3 (c) BUILDING FRONTS. All plans for the reconstruction, remodeling, altering or change in the exterior appearance of any building or structure front or fronts shall be presented to the Building Inspector and referred to the Planning Commission with the Building In-spector's recommendation prior to the approval and issuance of a Building Permit and/or a new Certificate of

Gable ends of such buildings or structures above the roof spring line may consist of white baked-on enamel siding in widths not over eight inches (8"), the appearance of such siding to be equivalent to that of white painted wood

corroding type of material such as aluminum or other equal material, to be installed on fire retarding backing of such gables.

White baked on enamel metal trim may be used instead of wood trim. This trim shall consist of rolled or extruded hollow or solid non-corroding metal shapes such as aluminum with white baked-on enamel, and shall be fastened to buildings or structures with anchors or inserts of a non-corroding type. "Trim" means door or window frames, cornices and Colonial type ornamentations. Metal used for siding of gable ends or trim shall be of a minimum thickness of #26 gauge.

Section 44.7.3 (d) DENIAL OF APPROVAL. If, in the opinion of the Planning Commission, the architectural appeal, finished exterior or functional design of the building or structure front or fronts shall be of extreme variance. with the provisions of Section 44.7.3 (b) above, or with that of existing buildings or structures already constructed, which would result in a substantial depreciation of property or aesthetic values of the immediate and adjacent vicinity, such Planning Commission shall recommend the denial of any Building Permit and or Certificate of Occupancy.

Section 44.7.3 (e) RIGHT OF APPEAL. Any person or persons affected by the decision of the Planning Commission shall have the right to file a claim with the Board of Appeals within ten (10) days after the decision of the Planning Commission has been rendered.

Section 2. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions hereof, and particularly Ordinance No. 179, are hereby expressly repealed.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the date of its enactment.

LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

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# Turn-of-Century Cook Book Ski time is bridge time and Shulec, Dr. and Mrs. Ken the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Schoof and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Also Included Beauty Hints

of the past decade seem to berecently moved to Grosse Pointe lieve that they began the quest dressers and ladies' artists have

that belief immediately. It devotes an entire section. right after Fricasseed Tripe, on "How To Be Handsome." It says "How to be beautiful and is a camel's hair brush dipped in warm milk. Tiny scissors Here are some beauty tips ala

liness. Keep clean . . . wash come to be considered a vulgar-freely, bathe regularly. All the ism among ladies of correct freely, bathe regularly. All the skin wants is leave to act, and it takes care of itself. In the evolve and behind the skin wants is leave to act, and it takes care of itself. In the it takes care of itself. In the the eyebrows and behind the matter of baths we do not strongly advocate a plunge in ice-cold water; it takes a womice-cold water; it takes a woman with clear grit and a strong constitution to endure it. If a hot bath be used, let it come before retiring, as there is less danger of taking cold after-water and besides the besides of taking cold after-water and besides the danger of taking cold after-wards; and, besides, the body is weakened by the ablution and needs immediate rest. It is well to use a flesh brush and after-wash needs the said said rest. It is well to use a flesh brush and after-

The most important part of a bath is the drying. Every part in molting the driving the drying as its guest speaker path is the drying. Every part of the body should be rubbed to a glowing redness, using a coarse towel at the finish. If sufficient friction cannot be given, a small amount of bay rum applied with the palm of the hand will be found efficacious.

month. Rubber gloves are worn in making the toilet, and they are cared for by an ointment of glycerine and rubbed dry with a chamois-skin or cotton flantel. The same treatment is not unfrequently applied to the face with the most successful results.

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Mrs. J. Earle Stephens who'll review "A Good Book" at the monthly meeting Friday, January 16, at 1 o'clock at the Church.

Mrs. Stanley E, Kenn will lead the devotions.

Mrs. R. R. Raymond will be ficacious.

Ladies who have ample leilives take a plunge or sponge bath three times a week, and a vapor or sun bath every day. To facilitate this very beneficial it is always clean, rosy, sweet Church are invited. practice a south or east apart-ment is desirable. The lady other secrets she gave it to her ment is desirable. The lady denudes herself, takes a seat lover for safe keeping. Unfornear the window, and takes the tunately, it proved to be her warm rays of the sun. The ef- last gift to that gentleman, who fect is both beneficial and rest- declared in a subsequent note ful. If however, she be of a that "I cannot reconcile my restless disposition, she may heart and my manhood to a scheduled for next Tuesday dance, instead of basking, in the woman who can get along with evening, January 20, at 7:45 sunlight.

Or, if she be not fond of dancng, she may improve the shinsimilar dressing. It would be cosmetic experts. surprising to many ladies to see her carefully wiping the see her carefully wiping the at Idaho State University for The Craigs spent two years towel until the dust of the prenal until the dust of the previous day is entirely removed. With such care it is not necessary to wash the head, and the SUSAN BETH HUTTON; she's there. hair under this treatment is a junior, majoring in Elemen

invariably good. The hints on eyelash care should modern day ladies to

costume and lace now turns a is one of the 49 members of the vited Larry Novice a member lady's attention to her eyelashes, which are worthless if

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consequently powerful, is a question of far greater importance to the feminine mind than predestination or any other abstract subject. If women are to govern, control, manage, inty in a pair of well-kept eyetion of husbands, fathers, broth-brows and full, sweeping eye-ers, lovers or even cousins, they lashes than people are aware announcing the engagement of lustreless eye assumes new to Thomas Reed Wilkins, son of Here are some peauty ups and 1902. The first step to good looks is good health, and the stead of putting cologne water the bride-electric stead of first element of health is cleanon the handkerchief, which has
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And how about this tip for wards rinse off the soap-suds by briskly rubbing the body with by briskly rubbing the body with soft, white hands who do Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with soft, white hands who do Grosse Pointe Memorial Church not put them in water once a will have as its guest speaker

> "If such methods are used, it would be just as well to keep ed her face for three years, yet

With these subtle beauty hints tality House in The Village. we leave you, thankful that the hair and brushing it, using battle for beauty is made so is accepting reservations. much easier today through the Mrs. William Craig, with the control of th dissolved in alcohol, or some help of "weapons" created by Grosse Pointe North High

> Of the 7,004 students enrolled and artifacts of Africa. tary Education.

MIRANDA HERBERT, their knees in praise of inventive members of today's beauty business Hear this. eauty business Hear this. Clair avenue, a sophomore Clas-"The dash of Orientalism in sice major at Tufts University, Tufts University Concert Chor- of the Young Americans for ale who will be appearing in Freedom, to speak today, Thursconcerts in five Eastern States day, January 15.

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Photo by Bransby Studio Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Landless, of Anita avenue, are

Her fiance is also a junior at Western Michigan University and is affiliated with Theta Xi

A summer wedding is plan-

### Set Friday Book Review Session

hostess of the day assisted by the Mesdames Marjorie Dean, sure and who lead methodical the knowledge of it from the John E. Finch, Fred Flom, Paul gentlemen. We know of one Hykes, Carl Nolte, Albert Raisch beautiful lady who has not wash- and Everard Robertson. Friends and members of the

# Meeting With Alpha Phi

A joint Alpha Phi-Alpha Omicron Pi meeting has been out washing her face." (So he o'clock in the Michigan Conmade a clean break with her!) Mrs. Martin Hawley, 882-6085,

> Mrs. William Craig, wife of School's Principal, will present and commentate upon slides

one is from Michigan - and Craig will describe her exshe's a Pointer! Her name's periences as a Principal's wife

# GOP Women Meet Today

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe has in-

senior, will talk on "Student Unrest." All interested parents and citizens are welcome to at-

The monthly meeting will be held at 12:30 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Reservations may be made by calling TU 6-1386 or TU 4-5646.

The Wayne State University Board of Governors at its monthly meeting January 8 accepted a Public Figalth Service grant totaling \$32,351 to continue research on a project in the School of Medicine, with Pro-fessor JAMES M. PIERCE, of Renaud road, chairman of WSU's Urology Department, serving as principal investigator, will use the grant to expand research on the bladder muscle.

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# DYC's Officers' Ball To Be Held Tonight Commodore and Mrs. William D. Cohan, of Colonial Road, Will Lead Grand March into Ballroom for Presentation of Flags The 1970 Detroit Yacht Club Officers' Ball, annual Mrs. Marvin Anderson are cosocial highlight of the year for the largest yacht club hostesses. In the world, takes place tonight, Thursday, January 15. Virginia Leonard, of the

line will be Commodore ley, Commodore and Mrs. and Mrs. William D. Cohan, George Currutt and Commodore of Colonial road, Vice Commodore and Mrs. Joseph M. Bellardi, of Putnam place, and Rear Commodore George Menendez, of Westchester road.

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The evening begins with a cocktail party in the East of red roses. Lounge followed by dinner in of, and a very inattractive and their daughter, SUE DAWN, the main dining rcom. Tables will be decorated with compotes beauty when it looks out from Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wilkins, of red, white and blue flowers. 1969 Dean's List is sophomore MARGARET A. MORATH, daughter of MR. and MRS. The Commodores and their

ladies will gather at a raised head table with other DYC Officers and their wives. These include Secretary and

Mrs. John Theuerkon, Treasurer and Mrs. G. Ray McPherson, Fleet Captain and Mrs. Albert Trowell, Fleet Surgeon and rs. Paul Brownell and Fleet Measurer and Mrs. Donald Baker

Outgoing Commodore and Mrs. Kenneth Gunsolus will sit at the Board of Directors' table along with Messrs. and Mmes. James W. Alexander, Robert J. Charhan, Charles Dawes, Joseph Dewey, Wayne Dupuis, Walter Karal, Kenneth Palmer, Frank C. Perry, Ernest Switzer, Robert Veitch and Robert Wallace. Among DYC's Past Commo-

dores and their wives who have promised to attend are Commodore and Mrs. Richard Da-

# |Set Pointe Book Club's Meeting

Mrs. Charles Koebel, of Shelden road, will open her home next Monday, January 19, to members of the Pointe Book Club gathering for their first meeting of the New Year.

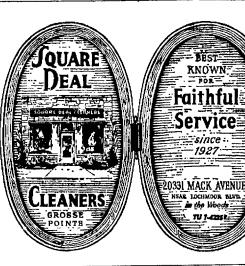
Luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. George Baer and

Grosse Pointe Public Library, will review "The Making Of The President, 1968" by Theodore White.

### Weavers' Guild Meets For Workshop Today

The Michigan Weavers' Guild meets at 1 o'clock today, January 15, in the Women's City Club for a workshop on color presented by the program committee under the chairmanship lege, Kalamazoo, Fall semester of Mrs. Gordon Knight, of Amherstburg.

Many a train of thought turns CARL MORATH, of Aline drive. out to be a load of empties.



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4A-HELP WANTED

(Domestic)

your own evening hours. Call

WANTED -Experienced cooks,

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TU 6-3800

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3 TO 5 DAYS a week. Live in considered. Housekeeping, child care, some cooking, No laundry. References required. Start immediately. 886-4838.

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COLLEGE-BOUND high school senior with excellent math record, can type. Anxious for er 3 p.m. Ask for Judy.

washed, waxed, buffed. Grosse Pointe references. Bob, 268 9630.

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p.m.

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care. Live in, 4 or 5 days. 772-7698.

housework. Steady. References. 963-9109.

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(Unfurnished)

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# day between 2:30 and 5.

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forty thousand range. KEEPS COMING on like a song, and this little ditty can be had for a song. Any kind of offer might be sweet music to the ears of the owner of this smaller Cape Cod in the Farms. He's instructed us to launch a full scale selling effort. \$7,000 is all the do re mi

required.

NEW ORLEANS colonial just five years old, and nestled on a deadend street which leads to the Lake. As you would expect in a house of this calibre, the master bedroom has its own dressing room. There are a total of four bedrooms and two full bathrooms and two lavatories. The family room is larger than the living room, and it looks out into the backyard and the heated swimming pool. Large mort-

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ONE OF THE Pointe's fine older mansions, this graceful beauty has been kept in the peak of condition. The new kitchen is certainly worthy of being placed on a "kitchen tour." Two of the four master bedrooms have fireplaces and every bedroom has a bath. Two extra rooms for entertaining on the first floor to complement the large formal living and dining rooms. The spacious grounds include a separate carriage house and secluded garden leading from one of the social par-

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# 13-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

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TROMBLEY - 58x150 building lot zoned for multiple dwellings. Only \$17,500, TERMS.

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TU 4-5700

#### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOCHMOOR 21111

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FOR THE PERFECTIONIST The buyer of this spotless ranch will have no annoying repairs or decorating to bother with, Located just off Kercheval in the Farms, it contains a 21-foot paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, central air conditioning. Near school and lakefront park. Priced at \$39,900.

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with bay. Three nice bed- LOVELY WATERFRONT home with 20-foot library, modern kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry room, 4 family bedrooms, 3 new baths, 7 fireplaces, maids' quarters plus 3-car garage with gorgeous apartment above.

# Harper Woods

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS

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LANCASTER - Near Mack. Don't miss this "sharp" 11/2 Story brick home. The living room has fireplace; dining room, 2 hedrooms down and bedroom on second. Immediate occupancy. TU

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# GOOD NEIGHBOR AWARD

Amvets Post 57 announced that it is having its Annual Honor and Awards night, February 28, and this year's theme will be Good Neighbor. All residents of Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods are asked to send their letters describing why their neighbor should be

#### Grosse Pointe United METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road

awarded the Good Neighbor

886-2363 Minister Perry A. Thomas 9:15 FAMILY WORSHIP
SERVICE
Church School for nursery
through sixth grades.
10:15 Church School for grades
seven through twelve.
Adult seminars and discussion groups

sion groups.

11:16 MORNING WORSHIP
SERVICE
Church School for nursery
through Kindergarten.

#### The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

240 Chalfonte at Lothron 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services Crib Room

> Guest Minister Rev. Merle Brouwer "THE NEED FOR CONFESSION"

### **Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church** 17150 Maumee at Neff Rd.

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and Church School

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A Chancel Drama

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# 19730 Harper, Harper Woods, Michigan 48236. The closing date will be February 14.

**BAPTIST CHURCH** 8 Mile at Mack Grosse Pointe Woods Invites you to worship with us.

THE GROSSE POINTE

9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP Dr. A. Dale Ihrie-

# St. James Lutheran Church

Kercheval at McMillan

9:30 & 11 a.m. Services

Rev. George E. Kurs, Pastor Rev. Alan F. Harre, Pastor

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20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods

Schedule of Services Sundays: 8:00, 9:30, 11:15 a.m.

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We Invite You to Worship With Us 9:30 Worship and Sunday School (all ages)

Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Rev. Roland L. Schaedig

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Sunday Church School 9:30 Rev. P. Keppler

Presbyterian Church 19950 MACK AVE. at TORREY RD. 886-4300 Worship Services 9:30 and 11:00 - 7 p.m. Senior High Church School (nursery thru 6 grade) at 9:30 service only

# CITY OF SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

Those Absent Were: Councilman E, Rust Muirhead, Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meeting. Councilman E. Rust Muirhead was excused from attending the meeting.

The Council adopted a resolution to retain the City's Municipal Court, rather than he included in the jurisdiction of a District Court, for which Enrolled House Bill No. 3204 provides.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, granted the appeal of Mr. Gilbert Kurop, to construct a one-story addition to the rear of his home at 80 Meadow

The Council adopted an Ordinance Amendment to the Water Revenue Bond Ordinance, to revise the consumer water rates.

for sewage treatment in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms from thirty-six cents per 1,000 cubic feet to seventy cents per 1,000 cubic feet of water used, as indicated by the

The following Report was received and ordered placed A. Fire Department Report for the month of November, 1969.

as the City's legislative contact man. The Council authorized a letter to be written to the

#### Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m. WILLIAM G. BUTLER CARROL C. LOCK

15, 1970.

Minister

TU 4-0511

9:30 a.m. Sunday School (Nursery for small children)

The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector

Church School infants thru grade 6 during the two later services.

Lutheran Church Chalfonte and Lothrop TU 1-6670

11:00 Worship and Sunday School (1-8)

# GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Child Care at Both Services "THE CHURCH OF THE FUTURE"
Senior High Dr. John Olert Jr.

# Grosse Pointe Farms

**January 5, 1970** The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen James H. Dingeman, Mark C. Stevens, Nancy J. Waugaman, Richard C. Hudson and Robert T. Herdegen, Jr.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of December 15. 1969, were accepted as corrected

The Council granted the request of Mr. Salvatore Amato, owner of Mr. A's Party Store, for permission to maintain an overhang structure on the front of his place of business at 199210 Mack Avenue.

The Council adopted a resolution to increase the rate

water meter reading.

The Council reappointed Mr. Paul Franseth to the Board of Review for a term ending in January, 1973. The Council designated Councilman Richard C. Hudson

City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe requesting that the three parking meters recently removed from the west side of Fisher Road be reinstated.

Deputy Clerk Published in the Grosse Pointe News, issue of January

# 365 Fisher Rd., Opp High

Feature Page

# Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Perfectly Beautiful Weddings . . . are a tradition at Walton-Pierce. There are so many departments and special services for the bride. There's an excellent selection of wedding gowns and bridesmaids dresses. Her headdress and veil can be made-to-order. As for the bridesmaids, one original idea is a small arrangement of custom colored, hand painted dried flowers set in velvet bows with a small houquet to match. The Walton-Pierce buyers are always on the lookout for fashionable mother-of-the-bride ensembles and her hatlet can be made-to-match or to blend. The bride's going away costume usually comes from the young chic junior collection . . . her trousseau lingerie from dreamy gowns, robes and slips to travel slippers. Memorable gifts are found in the Fine Jewelry Department. Herrend china make handsome wedding presents. It's really one-shop-shopping for the bride. What a heavenly convenience at this very busy . . . happy time!

Does She . . . or doesn't she take ballet? Beautiful, graceful Christine Ford does . . . twice a week in her home and her teacher is Kay Wise. "She's naturally beautiful, naturally graceful," says Kay, who teaches ballet and balletic exercise in the Ecole de Ballet, 207 Alter Road . . . 822-2310.

Braids, Braids, Braids . . . are wired and shaped into many loops to be worn at the back of the head. Braids are bowed and placed to the side or low on the neck, or there is a handy braid band. You'll find them a great beauty accessory whether you go north skling, south swimming or just weathering out wintertime here. Have them made up at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue . . TUxedo 4-9393.

Preview Spring . . . in the window of Michelle's around nusuand bon, a sales was carrying Eric.' Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue. Then stop inside for Tool Company. a hot cup of coffee and to try on tropic-toned resort into spring fashions.

Whatever... your personal style may be, Mutschler uate courses at Wayne Kitchens, 20227 Mack Ave., can help you express it. University as its milieu. Each of their designs is distinctive enough to carry a single decorating theme, but be adventurous. The individualistic touch is what counts in decorating today. ing and mingling clearly, clean-Let Mutschler help you custom plan an individualistic ly, with no sharp edges - and

The Fashion News . . . in Martha's Closet is Daddy Draddy's . . . the new fashion child of Greg Draddy. If you've loved the Sassy and the Tizzie, you'll adore and adopt this sheer cover-up with long sleeves and a tie front that's all snap, style and comfort. It comes in a gay sheer flower print or plain pastel poly-

Measure For Measure . . . Once Valente's has your measurements you are assured of excellent fitting formal wear any time. (It's not like the old days). This is a new era in the rental business. You have a wide choice of fabrics. There are twenty fabric selections for dinner jackets such as madras, seersucker, brocade and batik. Give your wardrobe a new lease on social life at 17904 Mack Avenue . . . TUxedo 6-5330.

Valentines . . . come sentimental or silly . . . large or little . . . signed or unsigned. For your one-and-only and your entourage, your best selection is at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue.



Fragrance Specials . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy include Lanvin's My Sin or Arpege for three dollars. Caron's Le Muguet an. Bellodgia, or Fleurs de Rocaille are on special at four dollars each. Revion's Intimate Spray is now two fifty.

Those Folks at Mr. Q Travel . . . can recommend a sunny little roof in Fort Lauderdale . . . overlooking the Atlantic Coast! There are some great hotel bargain prices still available. Call 886-0500 for information.



The Kaleidoscope . . . sees handsome white ironstone tureens and casseroles keeping your soups and actively participate in two of Both handle themselves well on hardy recipes warm. Ironstone pieces at 16135 Mack at Bedford are by Red Cliff.

A Take-With-Special . . . at Kimberly (Mack at Lochmoor) is a seven fifty plant for five dollars. Pick one up and take it home



Do It Yourself . . . You're taught how to improve and apply your own makeup at Edward Nepi Parruchiere, 19463 Mack Avenue. An expert will analyze and then redesign your makeup. You do each step yourself worked on decorations for last are coming here to take care Mrs. Michael Sussman. "who, The cost of \$4.75 includes tax under supervision so you can do it perfectly at home. TUxedo 4-8858.

The Golden Butterfly . . . has just started a fashion sale . . . up to thirty percent off . . . at the new address 20313 Mack Avenue and a 20902 Mack Avenue.

South of The Border Accents . . . decoratively speaking, brighten your home instantly. At 16237 Mack and Three Mile, pick a bouquet of colorful giant flowers and a handful of throw pillows in Peter-Max-Type prints or vivid paisleys,



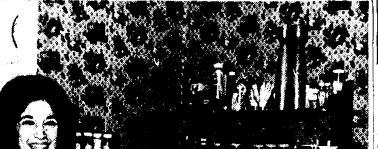
Wright's Winter Lamp Sale . . . is now in progress. At least 20% off! A few 50% off! Wright's Gifts and Lamp Shop is conveniently located at 18650 Mack Avenue next to the Grosse Pointe post office.

Oriental rugs . . . at Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue are copies and contemporary translations of oriental patterns, using pleasing overall designs is the great trend in rooms with multiplied patterns.

we've had many occasions to use the expertise of Eddie McGrath Jr. He's gone to offices and photographer executives at work. He's snapped buildings and captured fashion models on film. His lens services are conveniently available at 16839 Kercheval and personal portraits in color are a

Monday Special . . . at Wesfield's, Mack & Somerset. Swiss steak topped with tomato sauce, served with whipped potatoes, vegetable of the day, fresh roll and butter . . . only \$1.29.

New Year Resolutions . . . Always take the Royal to your every whim, Join Grosse Pointe's "in" set, 886-1377. Saturday night from 6:30 on.



Pointer of Interest

Eddie McGrath, Jr. MRS. DONALD E. SIEGEL, OF HOLLYWOOD AVENUE

She's Student Again

way you do your froning.

"I take an hour a day

Husband Big Help

of throws people, my last name

Pat and Don, members of the

Detroit Yacht Club, sail in the

"He," Pat says of her husband, "is quite good.

Skiing's a different story.

"But now." she claims, "we

mostly in the immediate area,

before had a dog in her life.

It was largely because of

Shelly's also responsible for

Open to the general public

schedule.

Gerathy . .

being Siegel!"

By Janet Mueller

The world of Pat Siegel is very much in focus: 'olds. Bright, sharp and true. It includes skis and sailboats and schoolbooks, homemade cookies and a pair of children, Shelly, three, and year-and-a-half-old Eric.

It's a wife's world, revolving around husband Don, a sales Shelly was a year old and I

A mother's world, with Shelly and Eric at its center. A student's world, with graduate courses at Wayne State

It's many worlds and one world, a blend of many, mergno fuzziness - in Pat.

o fuzziness — in Pat.

Some people aren't so lucky.

hours. I might be working at the Center eventually . . ." Here's Pat, chairman of the souvenir program to be distributed at this year's Crystal Ball sponsored by the Assist- Wayne, and study hours at ance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, (known until a few months ago as the Northeastern Wayne County Child Towards the end of the term, Guidance Clinic), explaining the when there are final papers, book's theme:

'World Out Of Focus' "It's 'A World Out Of Focus'

. . The idea being that chil-- people - who are emotionally handicapped in one way or another see, feel and react differently than the emotionally delightful - activities to Pat's Pat's been an Assistance

League member almost as long day decorations. "I like doing as she's been a Pointer. It's ber artificial flower arrangements. "thing," her way of helping the I took a course from Mary "I don't play bridge, I'm not

much of an Organization Wom- batches and batches of Christ-

"But the Assistance League, ful lot of Italian things. Navorking for the Center, appeal, turally! My parents are Italian; ed to me, mostly, I suppose, be- I'm VERY Italian-which kind cause of my own educational pursuits.

"I discovered the League through a neighbor who is a member. She talked about it summer. and I said, "I really would like "I," she says of herself, "am not." to help'.

Her first League vear Pat "did the requirements," "We have." she explains, "to

the year's projects and attend a the slopes. Pat even used to certain amount of meetings." do a bit of racing in high Pat helned with the Easter school Bunny Party for members' children, discontinued now "he are pleasure skiers, cause, although I thought it was To Aspen in M a great project, it didn't make any money - and our purpose, | end at Boyne last year. We ski after all, is to raise funds for

Filled Many Jobs She's a two-year Crystal Ball since we've been married: telephone committee veteran. Aspen in March! My parents

year's Ball and served, also of Shelly and Eric while we're last year, as chairman of the gone." Lecture Series on Child Development presented at the Grosse too. Pointe Main Library by Dr. Esther Cava, who has since left the Center.

mother, teacher, student .

(the area around Buffalo-"We used to be able to sleigh ride the world. She loves ants!" right off the roofs of our houses have sleighs here; what would themselves at the Cobo Hall League they do with them? But we do Dog Show last year. There they go lobagonning. Shelly loves saw the "Westies." Two weeks are,

later Duffy Siegel arrived. Pointe residents for three ears, they lived a year in St. much of Pat's personal enthu. How could they overlook the Clair Shores before moving to siasm for the Guidance Cen-Hollywood avenue,

ter's Nursery School. Pat taught fifth grade in St. Clair Shores and subbed in the conducted twice a year, in fall Grosse Pointe Schools "when and spring, the Nursery School

Coachman Limousine to and from Metro. It's a good

"My little girl," Pat explains, 'was involved in the last 10week session. And I can't say enough about this program! It's not only for the child, it's for

For Whole Family

the whole family,' Shelly's Nursery School, de-Now she's a student herself signed specifically for "normal" again, working on her Masters children and parents, met Tuesdegree in Educational Psycholdays and Wednesdays at the ogy at Wayne State University, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in the midst of application for complex.

Diagnostician work,
"You're qualified," she ex-Tuesdays, with the children plains, "to apply (for permis) in class under the supervision sion to work as a Diagnostician of teacher Mary Mayshark, their mothers and Dr. William at 8 o'clock. after 20 (university credit) Rowl, the Center's Chief of Psychology, gathered in a sepa-She's at Wayne twice a week, rate room for informal discus-Last summer it was every day. | sions.

"You work it, (her hours at each talked about our own chilhome), into your schedule the dren, another time about Child be the guest speaker. Mrs. Mc-Development in general . . .

though none of us had been "Dad's and Daughter's" Banexams, I find time when I really 'worried' about our chilwere concerned about the same "My husband is very good things, good to know that many with the kids. He enjoys tak-ing them off by himself." thought uniquely ours were Christmas added extra - but shared, were common . . .'

See Kids in Class Wednesdays the mothers were She made all the Siegels' holi-She baked, with Shelly's help, each set of parents with Dr. mas cookies. "I make an aw-Rowl and Mrs. Mayshark.

Sharp worlds brought into even sharper focus . .

Some people aren't so lucky. girls. The Guidance Center is staffed by professionals, people with degrees and certificates whose backgrounds equip them to help individuals find a focus on their worlds, to sharpen that focus . . The Assistance League exists

the professionals' work, Ball Annual Event The Crystal Ball is an annual League fund-raising event, And

the program is the Ball's big This year's Ball, the third an-To Aspen in March
"We spent a three-day week"We spent a three-day week-

first real vacation together serve as honorary chairman. Assisting Pat Siegel as gen- monies, eral program co-chairman is

(Pat would like to say), has and service and coming to the been wonderful: We've worked They'll keep an eye on Duffy as a team and I really feel I have found a new friend." Mrs. Arthur McHugh serves

Duffy's a West Highland White Terrier who looks rather as League Sponsor chairman like an animated snowball and and Mrs. Robert Hull in charge Ballroom or in the great hall All the while of course con- is dearly loved by all the Sic. of the telephone committee, of Alger House with its roaring tinning to function as wife, gels, including Pat, who never managed one typically good fireplace. day, in the midst of caring for The Siegels are originally and most especially by Shelly—five children and going to from New York's Snow Bowl. "My daughter." Pat smiles, school full-time, working to-"is the biggest animal not in ward her B.A., to personally make 86 separate calls! That's the sort of thing mem-

Our children don't even Shelly that the Siegels found bers do for the Assistance That's the sort of people they

> Their worlds, like Pat Siegel's, very much in focus

fact that some people aren't It's not so much the o lucky? amount of taxes we pay, but the horrible waste and misuse of the funds

### Buffets Precede Center Theatre

habit. A real disposition and money saver. The RCL Grosse Pointe War Memorial takes you directly to the airline of your choice with no plans a series of theatre buffets transferring and no luggage to carry... TUxedo 1-2000 for Grosse Pointe patrons prior or TUxedo 6-1322. For excellent Royale Carriage Cab to the performances of "The service in this area, call TUxedo 1-1111.

Man Who Came To Dinner" opening in Fries Auditorium opening in Fries Auditorium It's Posh to be one of the heautiful people. Before leaving January 22 and playing through for Seven Points, Mrs. O. James Gagne added a beautiful shaded. January 3.

blond wig to her travel wardrohe-a must for humid weather. The buffets will be served

**Good Taste** 

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know MEATBALLS IN BEER (Contributed by Mrs.

Robert W. Crowther, Jr.) From The Symphony Juniors' Cookbook "No Second Fiddle."

slices day-old bread, cubed can (12 ounces) beer

pound ground chuck /2-34 cup shredded extrasharp cheese teaspoon salt Dash garlic powder

Dash pepper tablespoons butter cup chopped onion tablespoon brown sugar

tablesnoon vinegar beef bouillon cube

Soak bread cubes in half cup beer. Combine beef, cheese, salt, garlic, pepper and bread mixture. Mix well. Shape into 16 meatballs. Brown in butter. Remove meatballs. Cook onion in drippings until tender. Stir in sugar, vinegar, bouillon cube remaining beer, Return enrolls three and four-year and meatballs to sauce. Cover and

# Scout Leaders Slate Meeting

The Brownies and Girl Scouts of Ferry, Mason and Parcells Schools will have a leaders' neighborhood association meet-ing in the library at Mason School on Tuesday, January 20,

Mrs. Robert Martin of Hawthorne road, Neighborhood 112 Chairman will preside. Mrs. Alex McLuckie, Jr. of Higbie "I remember one time we place, long-time active member in the scouting movement, will Luckie will discuss internation-We talked about whatever we al friendship. The leaders felt like talking about. And, al present will plan the coming quet scheduled for February at dren, it was good to know we the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Candy rolls for Northville State Hospital, an annual serv of the 'little problems' we'd ice project will also be planned.

Three troops olan winter camping trips in January and February, Mrs. Thomas Lester's Troop 78, a group of Parcells invited to observe their chil- Middle School sixth graders dren in class. There were three will camp at Metamora. They evening discussion sessions for plan an agenda of winter sports fathers, one joint mothers-and. as well as the completion of fathers session and, as a wind- their "oWrld Games" badge. up, an individual session for Patrol leaders supervising the nlanning are: Denise Danielson. Susan Sabo and Marilyn Damm. Mothers, Mrs. Raymond Christensen and Mrs. Kenneth Walker will also accompoany the

Cadette Troop 327, also from Parcells, led by Mrs. Robert Martin will journey to the newest Girl Scout acquisition Camp Innisfree near Brighton. Winter sports again will be featured. Mrs. Thomas Loafman and Mrs. to help raise funds to finance Walter Bertschinger will furnish the additional adult support.

Ferry School Troop 303 under Mrs. Edward Hearn's leadership will camp at Metamora in February. Ceremonies are being stressed and will be prac-

buffets before the performances insures the best of the free parking.

The candlelight buffets will be served either in the Crystal



that builds so much re-

sentment and protest.

STUDIO CAMERA SHOP

20229 MACK ~ in the Woods

# New Members

national level.

Grosse Pointe Women of Japan," via film, courtesy of Tuesday evening, February 3, Consolidated Gas Company Hospitality Center in "The Village,"

Refreshments will be served

# who, where and whatnot

by whocall

Put in a mellow mood . . . by last week's What Was Going On In Grosse Pointe 10 Years' Ago reminisences, we thought we'd take a second look into the past, a closer look this time, and see what we were thinking and doing and concerned about just one year ago this month . . .

"Nine Seek Farms Council Seats" . . . was the "banner headline" for our first issue in January, 1969 . . . The election itself would not be until April 7, but deadline for filing petitions for election was December 30 ... Incumbents Richard C. Hudson and Mark C. Stevens declared their intention to run, as did Mrs. Nancy Waugaman, Fred Jerow, Warren Delp, Francis Weskel, Robert Herdegen, Jr., James S. Allor and John Cushman, (The Messieurs Hudson, Stevens and Herdegen and Mrs. Waugaman were the subsequent victors) . . .

Pointer of Interest . . . Thomas K. Fisher told about his end-to-end, (North Pole to South Pole), flying trip around the world as a member of the 1968 expedition commemorating Admiral Richard E. Byrd's first Atlantic flight in 1929 . . . 1969 turned out, incidentally, to be an Orange Blossom Year for the Fisher family; Daughters Cheryl and Julie BOTH walked down the aisle of St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore as brides . . .

Other January '69 Pointers of Interest . . . were pianist Mrs. Thomas I. Young, of Loraine road . . . Red Cross volunteers Mrs. John F. Hering, of Kercheval avenue, and Mrs. C. A. Norton, of Sunningdale drive . . Richard W. Kay, director of Community Services simmer for approximately 20 and chief negotiator, Grosse Pointe Public School Sysminutes. Thicken gravy. Espetem . . . and Mrs. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., of Cloverly cially good served over hot, road, very much involved in masterminding the second buttered noodles. Serves four evening spring lecture in the history of the Grosse evening spring lecture in the history of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center . . .

> The Lakeshore Road Academy of the Sacred Heart announced it would close its doors in June . . . And there was much hue and cry about THAT decision, with parents, alumnae and friends up in arms—and no one dreaming that tite final solution would be a literal phoenix-rising-from-the-ashes, the "new-old" Grosse Pointe Academy, a school that has maintained Sacred Heart traditions while establishing, in five short months, traditions all its own . . .

Wednesday, January 29, was an important date. on 1969 Garden Calendars, with meetings of BOTH the Board of Directors of the Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, AND District One, Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, scheduled Pointers traveled out to Devon Gables for the former, down to the Women's City Club for the latter . . .

It was quite a wedding month . . . with the NEWS averaging a minimum of three bridal stories-with-pictures per issue, (what, we wonder, has happened THIS year?—Last week we had no brides, this week just one) . and engagements were plentiful in January '69 too, with eight and nine bride-elects per issue . . .

And ENOUGH OF THIS! . . . We've succumbed too long to the Lure of Back Issues, (it's rather like eating neanuts: You thumb through one paper, then you HAVE to go on to the next) . . . We're firmly closing the files now, and looking forward: It's a new year, with new things happening . . .

And what a year THIS is . . . for skating and skiing and all cold weather sports! Which "leads us in" to curling, (you know, the bit with the brooms on the ice), and the Michigan Curling Association's 84th International Bonspiel . . . The Bonspiel meet was last Thursday through Sunday . . . and among Metropolitan Detroit area men swishing those brooms were Pointers Hal Davis, Joe McGlynn, Hal Phelps and Don Haigh . . .

Here's an upcoming date . . . to circle on your calendars: Wednesday, January 28 . . That evening—at 8 o'clock to be exact—the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan will sponsor a benefit performance of "Hello Dolly," starring Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau and Omar Sharif, at Southfield's Americana Thea-. The C.L.F. is a Torch Drive Agency and the only blood disease organization in Michigan raising money to support state residents in blood disease crises. The Foundation offers assistance to all children and moor Club. Mrs. Charles Bovee Senior Scout and student at is general chairman, Mrs. Ar-Grosse Pointe North, is the vou, if you have an airle preference, to get your response points and student at for the performance are by reservation so we'd advise you, if you have an airle preference, to get your response get again. adults suffering from serious blood diseases . . . Seats the Center, not have fun for because of the children. But ourselves."

thur Johnson co-chairman. Mrs. troop's co-leader. Dottie is a qualified camp-crafter and firstaider. She will conduct the cere. will be happy to give additional information . . .

# **PILFERINGS**

A preacher found three little boys sitting on a curb playing hookey from school. "Don't you want to go to heaven?" he admonished them.

"I sure do." two of the boys answered, but the third replied, "No, siree!"

"You mean you don't want to go to heaven when you die?

"Oh, when I DIE." exclaimed the youngster. "Of course I do, when I DIE. I thought you were getting up a crowd to go now!'

-James Pipkin, quoted by Deena Clark in The Diplomat

# LWY Entertains Wayne Women To View Japan

A New Members' Coffee was viven Wednesday, January 14, Wayne will enjoy a "Trip to by the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters. The gathering the American Express Company familiarized prospective memhers with the purpose of the at 7:30 o'clock in the Michigan League and its many study programs on the local, state and

The League exists to promote T. L. Ratliff, American Expolitical responsibility through press district manager recently tion in government.

ert Everett in Woodland Shores Expo '70. drive. Mrs. Sterling Berry, membership chairman, handled

informed and active participal returned from a visit to Japan. Coffee scene was the home give advice on how to make the will commentate the movie and of League president Mrs. Robbest possible arrangements for

arrangements and the program, by Mrs. Oliver Wright.