

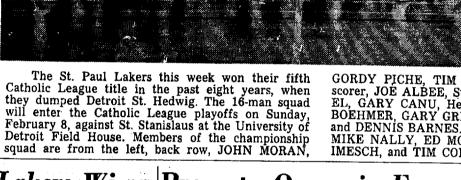
planation. Friday, January 30 U.S. WARPLANES BLASTED

an enemy missile base on Wednesday in the first outbreak of aerial warfare over North Vietnam since Lyndon B. Johnson halted the bombing 15 months ago in the last days of his presidency. The base was hit in the midst of action that cost the United States a fighter-bomber **Lakers Win** and a helicopter, the U.S. Com-Cage Crown mand reported.

GENERAL MOTORS COR-PORATION'S 1969 earnings slipped one percent to \$1,711 billion from 1968 despite a seven percent increase in seven percent increase in sales that set an all-time record. Sales for Fifth Chempionship 1969 were \$24.3 billion com-pared with \$22.8 billion in 1968, the previous peak. Earnings in 1968 were \$1,732 billion.

Saturday, January 31 PRESIDENT NIXON DIS. that it is tough to break old CLOSED Friday that he will habits, but their basketball televised news conference that

The Laker cage teams have



Property Owner in Farms

GORDY PICHE, TIM BIGHAM, the team's leading scorer, JOE ALBEE, Student Manager KEN SMUCK-EL, GARY CANU, Head Coach ED LAUER, PAUL BOEHMER, GARY GREINER, MIKE HOLLERBACH and DENNIS BARNES. Front row, TERRY ALLARD, MIKE NALLY, ED MORAN, PAT KOEPSELL, JAY IMESCH, and TIM CORCORAN.

Ordered by Irate Council To Raze Vacant Residence

Accused by Mayor of Stalling for More Than Four Years, Lademacher Given 20 Days to Demolish House at 223 Moross Road

A Farms property owner has been given 20 days to comply with a council order to raze an old frame The St. Paul Catholic house at 223 Moross road, at his expense, or the city High School Lakers find will step in and do the job for him and add the cost to his tax roll.

ask Congress to provide money for up to 10 more Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) sites next year. He told a nationally Nabits, but their basketball fans, one of the most loyal groups in the state, don't mind at all. On Monday, February 2, Wil-dred A. Lademacher of 118 building, was chided by Mayor

William Butler for his delay in comply with the council's re-

Pick Vitale For Shores Safety Post

Village President Jerome Announces Appointment of Safety Director

By Phil Loranger Joseph Vitale, a 16-year

fire by Gilbert T. Jerome, Shores Village president the community the best educa- Aid Pact. and police commissioner.

Vitale, who was a sergeant

Investigation Continuing in Blast that Razed \$100,000 Farms Home: Find Broken Line

ary 24 explosion that leveled the two-story, \$100,000 home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Hall, 34 Harbor Hill, it was disclosed by Farms Fire Chief Michael Beaupre.

Two succeeding blasts, which followed brief minutes later, ripped off the left wing of the tial portion of the proposed operating budget, coupled with the depletion of the system's operational reserves, has reresidence of Mr. and Mrs. Chil-ton Drysdale, 38 Harbor Hill, and lifted a 23-ton fire truck 10 inches off the ground, injursulted in a serious situation. Commenting upon the Januveteran of the Shores police ary 26 election, Mrs. Paul G. ing three Woods firemen who department, this week was named chief of police and of Education said, "We are dis-fire by Gilbert m ing three Woods firemen who were at the scene assisting appointed and dismayed at the also dispatched units and per sonnel, under the Mutual Fire

tion possible on the funds that Seepage Discovered are ultimately voted. requests, after several at the time of his promotion meantime, we are engaged in gan Consolidated Gas Company lenburg. he made his decision last week a habit of winning games and after meeting with the National titles and that's exactly what Security Council. Details will be they did Friday, January 30, announced by Defense Secretary when they drubbed Detroit St. Lademacher of using delaying the city body, in October, ap-announced by Defense Secretary when they drubbed Detroit St. tactics for approximately four pointed Robert D. Dunwoode on Thursday, January 29, 10 and one half years. The house, a frame building as a hearing officer, before tive assistant to the chief of the about 50 or 55 years old, was whom Lademacher will have Cleveland Police department. The house of 50 or 55 years old, was the time as the time assistant to the chief of the the desire to try living with a soft to the frozen condition of the managed Mendota Clinic, in the desire to try living with a former a could not eccentral property. The total and the desire to try living with a soft the desire to t school system which offers a soil, the gas could not escape East Grand boulevard, where "Chief Vitale will direct the cheaper program than Grosse through the ground and sceped he said wholesale abortions Pointe has traditionally pro-vided for its young people. The the Hall residence. the Hall residence. The Hall property was once cannot help but damage the John Dodge, who in the 1920s, lice chief after five years to quality of education our chil- contracted the construction of go to Cleveland as Ellenburg's dren now have available to "The 'traditional world' is no plans had called for a first tions. Burns claimed he met longer with us and a traditional program of the three R's, which certain of our citizens take comfort in recommending, housed under a 100-foot long services. does not suffice as preparation for either today's challenges of tunnel. Vincent DePetris, Pointe of any such meeting. employment or for further schooling in those colleges florist, owner of DePetris Inwhich are facing the responsibilities of providing meaningful Pointe boulevard whose busieducation. "The Board and administration are working desperately residents of Harbor Hill, and paying off Ellenburg. hard to determine which reductions in staff and program allayed their fears of the tunnel, and possible more explo- that he had met with Burns and offerings will cause the least damage to the boys and girls sions Continued on Page 4 Continued on Page 2

troit-based abortion center. The charges were made this veek in a copy-righted story on page one of the Detroit Free Press. "I not only categorically deny these senseless accusations, but I also plan on staying at my

Seeping gas from a very recently ruptured under-ground main, could have been the cause of the Janu-ary 24 explosion that low

denial, Stokes arrived in Detroit to meet with various public and police officials and to confront the officials of the Detroit Free Press, as part of an announced effort to "get to the bottom of this thing."

Editor's Note:

Stoke's last meeting while in the Detroit area was with Park City Manager Robert A. Sloane. The pair met privately for about an hour, but Stokes refused to comment on what had been discussed and said he was returning to Cleveland.

Stokes has repeatedly de-fended Ellenburg, but told the Cleveland City Council that he would let the newly-appointed

chief go if the evidence of his

must be passed if school is to open in September in Grosse Pointe," Dr. Anderson said Tuesday. "In laying plans for

the future of public education in Grosse Pointe in the aftermath of the January 26 election. the Board and the administration are studying every alternative which will permit the

Anderson and some of the board

members in an effort to get their thinking on the issues. "The only thing that I can

say for certain at the moment

is that an operational millage

schools to move forward," he added. "It is virtually impossible to make any specific predictions at this time as to what will happen," he said, and added that the loss of any substan-

Melvin Laird in about 30 days.

NINE MAJOR AIRLINES Fri. Division East championship in day lost a court appeal seeking to block, a price rollback in air fares ordered by the Civil Aeronatics Board. The rollback would wipe out a 6.35 percent increase in fares that took 31 years and who doesn't even effect last October 1. The court keep track anymore of the numnight Saturday in which to sign service airlines, and a more generous distribution of joint lake boasts an enrollment of revenue to the local lines.

Sunday, February 1

attorney who for 15 years re- range in size from enrollments presented and answered to the near their own all the way to Detroit Mafia, says he regular. Class A schools with upwards ly paid protection money to of 4,000 students enrolled. ranking Detroit police officers. one of whom was formerly Police Chief of Grosse Pointe draw on the talent that other Park, William Ellenburg, 50, schools get as a matter of rouwho recently was appointed tine, but his teams continue to chief of police in Cleveland. Also named was Thomas R. Cochill, who recently left as Shores Police Chief to become Ellenburg's aide in Cleveland.

A FEDERAL JUDGE Saturshutdown and the strike that prompted it after a railroad attorney told him President islation Monday. Both the rails and the unions said they would comply with the order.

Monday, February 2

of Cleveland Sunday night told which is sponsored annually by of what The Pointes have ac- Lademacher's tax bill. a regional television audience he would not now fire his newly Up-Fix Up Bureau is the oldest 1969. appointed police chief but prom- and largest such competition in ised a full investigation of an the United States. underworld attorney's accusation that the Chief, William protect an illegal abortion clinic tion Council, and Publicity program covering five towns, quest. in Detroit. . . .

ASTRONAUT JAMES Mc- Congress on Beautification in and anti-litter programs includ- exception of Councilwoman DIVITT said Sunday he is will- Washington, D.C. U.S. Senate this year against certificate at an elaborate cere- succinct description of their suc- grounds, that she could possi-Continued on Page 10

Hedwig, 51-33, to claim their and one half years.

Fifth Championship

in Eight Years

By Phil Loranger

fifth Catholic League Second the last eight years. "I'm pleased the boys brought which time the city made an date was set for November 10.

home the title again." said Ed inspection of the place, and Lauer, who has been the head found a number of building mentor at St. Paul for the past code violations, and the city ordered the house vacated. It has been vacant ever since, action left the airlines until mid- ber of titles his teams have and is now, according to neighwon. "This is a fine group of boring residents, incluling Counagreements for joint fares, in boys and they played all-out cilwoman Nancy Waugaman, cooperation with the nine local all season long."

The little school near the riment to the surrounding area. Didn't Complete Work

only 350 students in the high John DeFoe, director of Pubschool, of which a mere 150 lic Service, said that Ladeare boys, yet, year after year.

macher, a licensed master LAWRENCE A. BURNS, an the Lakers trample schools that plumber applied for permits to remodel the home and to improve the plumbing and the electrical wiring. The plumbing was completed, but the electri-The Lakers are not easily cal work was not, it was said. awed. Coach Lauer rarely can DeFoe said that he made an inspection of the property in 1967, and found very little work done, other than the plumbing, win at a clip that is actually and nothing since has been staggering. His cagers have done.

The director said that Lade-Continued on Page 5

Honorable Mention Given day halted for 10 days a threatened nationwide railroad Pointe for Beauty Effort

The continuous community | ing the three day conference. betterment efforts of Grosse Nixon would seek special leg- Pointe have merited an Honorentry also has been chosen to able Mention in the 1969 Nabe placed on display during the Clean Up Contest in entire length of the February tional which the city competed with 22-24 Congress at the Statler

Monday, February 2 MAYOR CARL B. STOKES, the country. The Contest, ties to see first hand evidence

the National Clean Up-Paint complished during calendar Lochmoor boulevard, president was met with enthusiastic co-

chairman Mrs. Leland Carter.

mony on February 24, climax- cessful efforts,

about 50 or 55 years old, was whom Lademacher will have occupied prior to 1965, at to plead his case. The hearing

Called Safety Hazard Dunwoodie was empowered, after hearing what Lademacher had to say, to determine the appropriate action to be taken, After hearing the property owner. Dunwoodie ruled that among other things, the house in its present condition, was a safety hazard and a temptation to children to break into the place; that it could and might be used. by anyone breaking into the building, for immoral purposes. The hearing officer also cited moted to sergeant on October a number of other reasons.

Dunwoodie gave Lademacher 60 days in which to apply for permits to either have the house repaired and remodeled. deadline expired on January 10, and the owner had not com-

plied. The land owner was ordered at Monday night's meeting, with his attorney, who on behalf of pairs and alterations. He was tion had expired, and that the matter had been before the council a number of times in the past four and one half

The Grosse Pointe scraphook | years. City Would Do Job The order now, it was said, is that Lademacher had 20

days in which to apply for a others of between 25,000 and Hilton Hotel. This will enable demolition permit, or the city will raze the house, and put the cost. estimated at \$6,000, on

Lademacher's attorney said under the law, his client had

The clean up and beautifica-20 days to file an appeal in tion campaign led by the Grosse circuit court, and requested Mrs. Clarence Maguire, of Pointe Bcautification Council that an additional 20 days, from Education will be held at 7:30 this time be granted, but the p.m. on Monday, February 9, in Ellenburg, once took payoffs to of the Grosse Pointe Beautifica- operation. In a unique area-wide council turned down the re-

The council approved the Pointe area citizens participated ing a Clean Up Drive in May. Waugaman, who, with her col-

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operations of both the police and fire departments," said Jerome. "He is admired and extensive reductions, which I well-respected for his police see demanded by the voters, work not only in the Shores. but throughout all the Pointes. Through his own diligent efforts, he has worked himself them. up from the ranks to the very

top. The 41-year-old Vitale joined the Shores as a basic recruit on August 1, 1954 and was pro-1, 1964. He heads a 21-man

"I'm elated at being promoted to chief," Vitale told the NEWS. "I plan no major overor to have it demolished. The haul of the department or its policies because I feel none are in order at this time.

"We are an unique community," he said. "We are strictly to appear before the council a residential area and have no business concerns. My philos his attorney, who on behalf of his client, stated that a permit finest protection and services

> Korean Conflict Vet The new chief is a veteran of the Korean Conflict, having served two years as a platoon sergeant with the U.S. Army

to November 1952.

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School Board Meets Feb. 9

The regular monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of the auditorium of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superwill attend the 1970 National in a number of beautification order of demolition, with the intendent, will present his Cross informed Cottage Hos- pathy or its lack may make people should ask. monthly recommendations for the trustees' action and Mrs. ing to consider becoming a The Pointe group will receive Their winning slogan, "Five leagues' permission, alstained Paul G. Hykes, president, will Republican candidate for the an especially designed framed Points to New Beauty", was a from casting a vote, on the chair the meeting. munity.'

to attend.

will be obtained for the re-pairs and alterations. He was round." Annual Meeting, Election

The year 1969 was memorable ing out that the theme of the Press." for Cottage Hospital, Robert A. year is, "You Are in Good Re Hands at Cottage Hospital," said of trustees, declared at the hospital's recent annual meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Meviction that it is also a fact.

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"During 1969, Cottage Hospital received approval of its of dedication and smiling faces." not guarantee that it would not expansion plans," he said. "The he continued. "It is a workshop release the story, regardless of Detroit-Wayne County Commu- run by skilled hands. If we have the results of the test, Ellennity Health Services Board certified to the community need and dedication, we have a good tion. The Free Press denied Elfor a mental health unit at Cothospital." tage of 33 beds, and the Greater Making a comparison between Detroit Area Hospital Council small hospitals and hig hos-approved it, as well as a 30-bed pitals, Mr. Wilgarde said, "Size continuing hospital care unit," he went on. "In addition, Blue mount. Skill is essential. Sym- incensed and indignant that you pital that its plans were apthe difference. proved, since they were judged to be of benefit to the com-

port of the Administrator, point-

id that Michi- investigations fail to clear El Burns claims he paid Ellenbor Hill, detected a gas seep burg and two other Detroit

Cochill Also Accused

Thomas R. Cochill, who repart of the estate of the late signed his post as Shores poa large manor on the land, administrative assistant, also which was never completed. The fell under the Burns accusabasement with swimming pool with Cochill, then a ranking and bathroom, and a second Detroit policeman, and the basement which was to contain clinic operators to determine the heating plant and conduits, whether the clinic should cease

Cochill has denied knowledge

At a press conference held corporated Florist, 230 Grosse earlier this week in Cleveland, Ellenburg agreed to turn over ness place is on a section of to the press his U.S. Income land also once part of the Dodge Tax returns for the years durestate, said that he met with ing which Burns claims he was

> At the same time, he denied labeled the attorney as an "alcoholic, a dope addict and a man of extremely questionable character '

"I am not being tried in a court of law, but by a newspaper," said Ellenburg. "I consider it a case of character assassination by the Free

Refuses to Take Test

After administering a polythat this "is probably only a graph test to Burns and prior judgment, an opinion. Yet we to releasing the story, the Free share it with you with the con- Press offered Ellenburg a chance to take a polygraph "A hospital is not only a place test. Because the paper could the skill to go with the smile burg refused such an examinalenhurg's claim.

When questioned about his refusal to take the fest, Ellenburg told newsmen at the press is irrelevant; service is para- conference that he was "highly

"If a lie detector test were Cleveland Thurber, Jr., was completely accurate, there newly elected to the hospital's would be no need for a police Board of Trustees, and re- department or judicial system. The public is cordially invited Ralph L. Wilgarde, in his Re- elected for three-year terms You would simply arrest a per-(Continued on Page 2)

Engineers from November 1950 Waters, president of the board morial.

Page Two

City Police Nab Trio With Loot

Myron Emanuel Lett, 887 Na- that Lett was wanted in Devahoe, Detroit, Joyce Webb and troit on an outstanding traffic JoAnn Lett (same address), warrant. were charged with possession

of stolen goods on Wednesday, January 29, by City police. rived the trio had fled.

A check of the area resulted in the apprehension of the trio possession of stolen merchanin a parked car nearby. A dise and remanded to Wayne radio check was made of the County Jail in lieu of bond, vehicle and it was revealed pending trial.

St. Paul Students Deep In Drama

Ellenburg Blasts Back

St. Paul students are partici- performance of "Harvey," starpating in a number of theatrical ring Jimmy Stewart and Helen endeavors during February and Hayes at Michigan. Hayes at the University of March. Today, Thursday, Feb-5, the Theatre Arts Class is attending a performance of "Hedda Gabler" at the Detroit Institute of Arts presented by ing on Thursday, February 19. the Oakland University Players. The drama class has studied Ibsen in depth and viewing Festival which is slated for the production will be a perfect culmination of their studies.

Then on Thursday, February 12, 10 seniors will attend the contest.

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On checking the car officers f stolen goods on Wednesday, anuary 29, by City police. On that date officers were bearing a Kay Baum label, called to the Campus Shop, valued at \$46 and another bear

17045 Kercheval, by the store ing a Best and Company label, manager who' reported three valued at \$21. Police checked persons were attempting to cash with the store managers who a bad check. When police ar- identified the two females and the merchandise. The trio was charged with

Hold Gym Night

The Trombly Cub Scout Pack Webelos Den.

Trombly Scouts

Sportsman badges were prepins were given to Howie Kay, Mike Miner and David Lockhart.

Peterson also received his Engineer badge and Burnham received his Aquanaut badge. A Geology badge went to Rob Becbe.

COMPLETE COURSE

City police officers Edmund Benthuys and Richard Lanski criminal investigation offered by the Wayne County Associa-tion of Police Chiefs and the Michigan State Police.

the best will be entered in the

St. Paul's drama club. The Harlequins, plans to have a speaker and a movie from Meadowbrook at its next meet-St. Paul students are also

planning for the Genesian Speech March 1. Students will be competing in every category and

Hospital

(Continued from Page 1) were Mrs. Clarence E. Bessert,

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Mrs. John L. Booth, Mrs. Henry The Trombly Cub Scuut Fack Mrs. John L. Booth, Mrs. Joseph B. held its weekly Gym Night on B. Joy Jr., Mrs. Joseph B. Wednesday, January 14, in the Trombly School gymnasium. Highlighting the evening of Mrs. H. Gordon Wood.

relay races and group activities Re-elected to serve as officers was the presentation of awards of the Board of Trustees for to several members of the 1970 were Robert A. Waters, president; Mrs. Elliott H. Phil-Sportsman badges were pre-sented to Brad Peterson and Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., second Terry Burnham and Sportsman vice president; John N. Mc-Naugton, treasurer; Howard F. Smith, Jr., Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. Nelson Holland, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. H. Gordon Wood, corresponding

secretary. Newly elected officers were Mrs. Clarence E. Bessert, re-

corresponding secretary. The hospital successfully have recently completed 40 matched a challenge gift of hours of study in scientific \$250,000 from the James and

library, Kercheval at Fisher road. Dessert and beverage will precede the meeting. Forrest Geary, vice-president of programs, has invited Ernest Schoensee and William Mar-

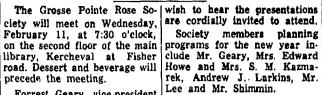
shall, officers of the Detroit Rose Society, to discuss in detail "Selection of Specific Rose Plants." Particular emphasis will be on "Best Roses Introduced Prior to 1965" and "The Best Offered in the last Five Years."

An added attraction will be official Rosarian of the local society, J. Arthur Shimmin, who will show slides from the Armstrong Nurseries and present in cording secretary, and Mrs. Roy M. Tolleson, Jr., assistant detail "How Rose Plants Are Produced." Past-president Ha-

rold B. Lee will act as chairman.

Pointers who are not mem-bers of the Rose Society and Lynelle Holden Fund according to cottage administrator, Ralph

L. Wilgarder. The amount was \$1,701,,000 has been received in not only raised, but a total of pledges and cash.

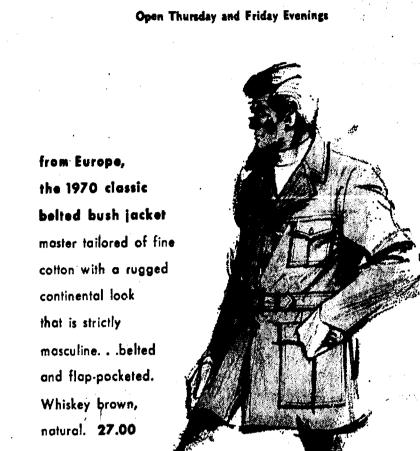


Rose Society Meets Feb. 11

The agitator apparently has a theory that the world's work can be done with the tongue.

Thursday, February 5, 1970





to take the polygraph. Although Ellenburg admitted (Continued from Page 1) son or let him go, based on that he knew the newspaper was the results of the test."

Ellenburg again refused, at the press conference, to agree mayor and denied knowledge of a State Police investigation into the same charges. Pointe News Ellenburg said he has instructed his attorneys to sue Published Every Thursday by

> Robert A. Boca, of Belanger road, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., last month.

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investigating him at the time he was meeting with Stokes about accepting the position, he said nothing to the Cleveland

both the Free Press and Burns.

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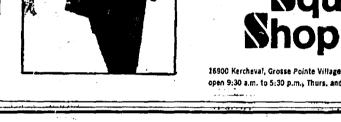
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largest of all buildings in the Boynestadt

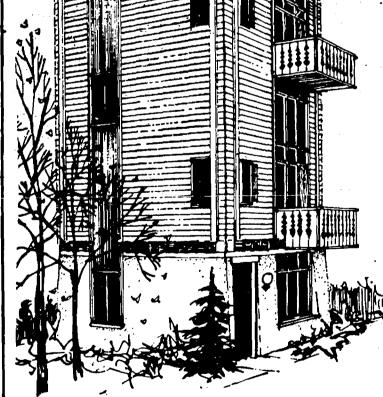
Recalling memories of Europe's highest mountain, the "Mont Blanc" building sets in quiet majesty in the Boynestadt complex. The two-storied Mont Blanc building houses 4 apartments keyed to discriminating

12 apartments and is the

Condominium village complex.

tastes and offers broad vistas

of the entire area.



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wide lake is nestled like a jewel in a bowl of hills, waves are never so high that a fisherman come endangered by high winds. It also has a good like shore, regardless of wind direction, for water skiing at any time of the day.

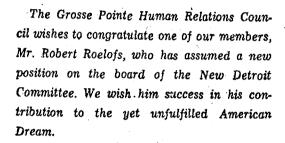
Deer Lake has long been noted as a bass and pike angling lake and abounds with bluegills, sunfish, and perch for the neophyte angler just learning to handle a fly rod. What's more, several small trout streams flow through the Deer Lake area just south of the lake and are readily accessible by good roads. A fleet of rental boats and sailing craft will be available to guests—and a launching ramp will be pro-vided for club members desiring to bring their own. A private road connects the Boyne County Four-Seasons Beach Club with Boynestadt just a mile away to the eastward.

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Nathan Judson Paid Honor Suspect Gas As Music Teacher of Year

Nathan C. Judson, Instrumen- American School Band Directors tal Music Director at Grosse Association. Pointe North High School, was Michigan

Michigan School Band and elected Teacher of the Year by Orchestra Association, the group er basement. He said that the a vote of the membership of which conferred the honor on tunnel did not go all the way to the Michigan School Band and Mr. Judson, is a professional Orchestra Association (MSBOA) organization composed of instruat its Winter Meeting Saturday, mental music instructors, found-January 24, on the University ed for the purpose of improving of Michigan campus in Ann and promoting instrumental Arbor.

music in the schools of the State Mr. Judson, currently presithrough a program of clinics, dent of MSBOA, has served on festivals, and workshops planned the Executive Board for four and regulated in a thoroughly years, and was an officer of democratic manner by the en-District Twelve, MSBOA, tire membership.

(Wayne, Washtenaw and Mon-roe Counties) for four years MSBOA, the standards of teachprior to that time. Before mov- ing and the resultant level of ing to Grosse Pointe in 1968, performance have improved. Mr. Judson was band director at Today, Michigan is recognized Trenton High School, Trenton, as one of the leaders in the Mich. He was also band director great cultural field of school on the Musical Youth Interna- music. Thousands of students ducted by his department, the tional tour of Mexico in the benefit each year by their parsummer of 1968. ticipation in solo and ensemble.

A graduate of the University and band and orchestra festiof of Michigan, Mr. Judson is also associated with Phi Beta Kappa, The University of Michi-

gan Band Alumni, American String Teachers Association and Continued from Page 1) **Mountain Center** bly benefit financially if the Meeting Planned Lademacher property oped and improved. Lademacher property is devel-

An open invitation to attend an information meeting about the Rocky Mountain Environ-mental Field Center of East Glacier Park, Mont., slated for 7:30 p.m., Saturday, February 7, at the War Memorial Center. has been extended by William including hers. Hindle, executive director of the

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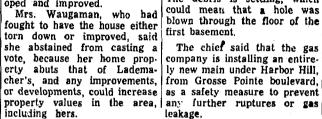
center.

"We feel many Pointers will

be interested in learning a

little more about the center and

might well be interested in



Order Razing

reported. One Tunnel Filled be All-American. He said the tunnel referred to was the one constructed with steps leading down to this tunnel, from west of the old Lake first class and marks those pub-Shore road, to the other side of

the road, so as to provide access to the lake without crossing on the surface of the thoroughfare. This underground passage has long since been filled in, he added.

Farms director of Public Ser-

Chief Beaupre said that an investigation into the cause of gas company, and John DeFoe,

vice, although the seepage from the ruptured main is suspected. Debris Is Settling He said the ruins of the Hall residence had not yet been cleared away, so as to determine if the explosion could have possibly originated from a gas leak in one of the basements. The debris is settling, which could mean that a hole was blown through the floor of the

The chief said that the gas company is installing an entirely new main under Harbor Hill, from Grosse Pointe boulevard,



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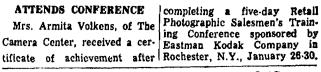
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Maintaining a perfect record as one of the outstanding year-DePetris, who was the landscape contractor for the Dodge books in the country is a chalestate, is familiar with the lowlenge which the "Paulite" meets successfully year after y e a r. Recently the National Scholastic Press Association proclaimed the '69 ,'Paulite" to Lake St. Clair, as it had been

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In the critique a perfect score was given the "Paulite" for its basic plan, its handling of division pages, and its design. Credit for the achievement goes largely to the co-editors Sue

Smolenski and Jim Martin, who the explosion is still being con- directed the staff of St. Paul High School's publication.







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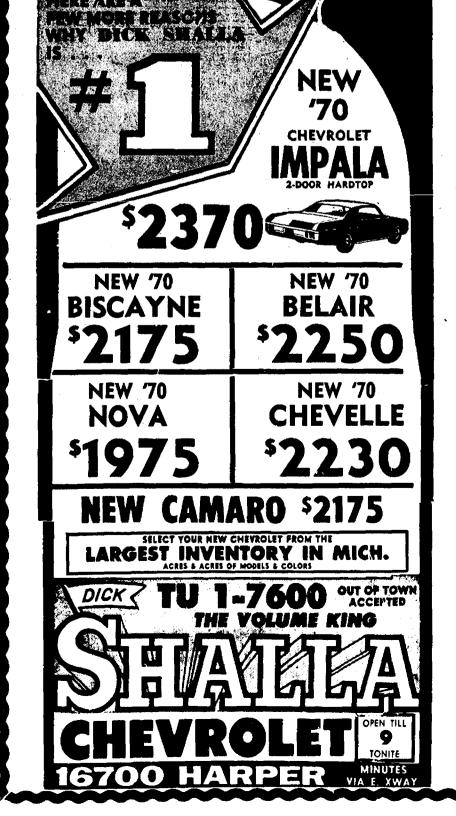
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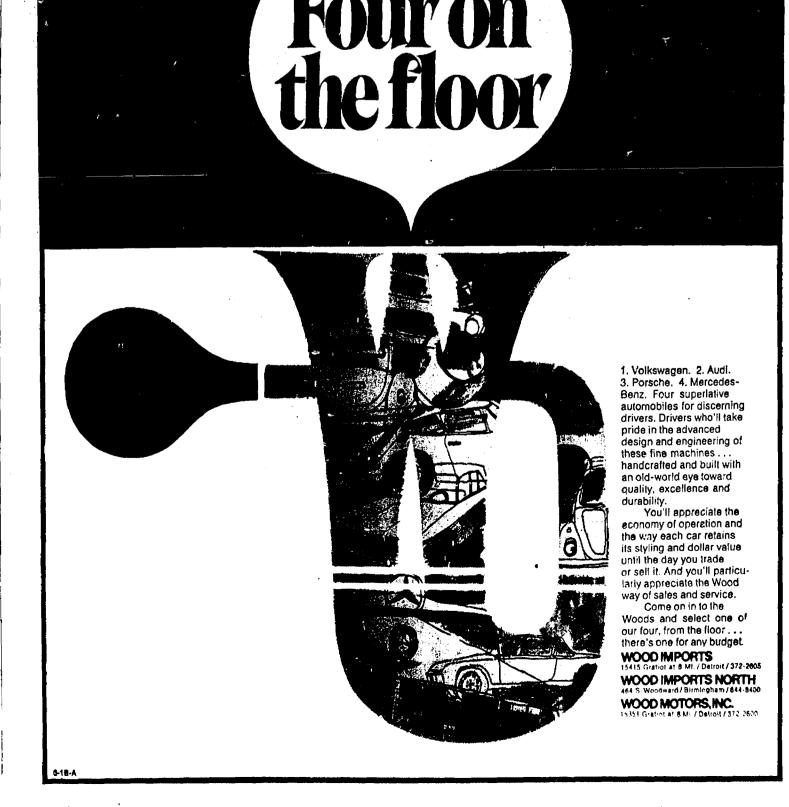




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prices have already increased 5% since last summer . . . another price increase of approximately 5% is coming in March ... labor contracts could contribute to a further price hike in June ... WHY WAIT

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School Officials Probe Millage Defeat

(Continued from Page 1) this would be as follows: we serve. It is a difficult task," 1. Call a special meeting to she concluded Calvin Sandberg, Vice-Presi-

previous millages. Perhaps it "My prior misgivings about the timing, the amount asked and is something other than money the likely consequences of the or the academic program. recent millage election. I feel 2. Have the superintendant

are both well known and well with the help of his staff, if he documented. I expressed these wishes, give HIS recommendamisgivings in great detail, last tions for reducing the budget year, at the public meeting in through five mills in order priwhich the amount of the mill- ority. age requested and the date of

3. Have a board discussion the election were approved. My tail at an open meeting without duced programs at somewhat comments are a part of the official record of that meeting benefit of prior executive sesand were quoted at some length sions. The results of this meetin The Grosse Pointe News. ing, which might take more "As is now apparent, these than one evening, would be tenmisgivings were well-founded. tative decision on the millage

"I mention this only because by the board. I feel that the attitudes of the 5. At a public meeting disboard majority that gave rise

cuss the points brought out at to my misgivings seem to have the public hearing and take forundergone no substantial mal action to establish the millchange since the most recent age and set the election date. millage defeat, and unless there "Hopefully a procedure of

is significant change. . . signi-ficant to the community, I fear voters with the requirements we will all see still another dreary repetition of history. "There are some encouraging trends in areas other than the fidence in the school board and the administration necessary to board. Our administrators have gain a favorable reaction at the drafted a list of budget and next millage election. We must suggestions that if overlook the fact that the school nothing else signals the dawn board has the responsibility of

of awareness that there are representing the people in the education of our children." some harsh realities to be faced Board Treasurer, Lee H. Al-len, made the following state-"Even more encouraging are

the phone calls from teachers ments relative to school millthat have not only indicated a age: high degree of professional "The recent millage defeats

concern for the future of educahave certainly brought this community to its "moment of tion in Grosse Pointe but implied support for whatever measures are needed to restore truth" regarding the future of our schools. Understandably, a sound educational program at there have been highly charged a cost level acceptable to the responses from many directions I believe it most import "If the attitudes of these few

ant to get beyond the emotions are typical of many, I feel we of the issue and that the commight be standing, not at the brink of disaster, but at the munity clearly understand what threshold of something great the choices are. "It must be understood that

and exciting. the School Board has not in the "In line with the spirit of past and can not in the future these discussions with professpend more than the electorate sionals and with parents, I am has previously authorized them drafting a set of guidlines that to by means of a millage ref-I feel will point the way to the erendum. In the final analysis, kind of school system this comthe citizens always decide how munity wants and needs. "In lieu of a preliminary recommendation from our much money is spent by accepting or rejecting the School Board's proposals. The Board superintenent that meets these members themselves are wants and needs, it is my inelected by the citizens on the tention to present these guidebasis of their expressed phillines to the board at next Monday's Regular Meeting." osophy regarding the operations of the schools. There is Board member, Arnold Fuchs, said "a basic require. no area of public finance that ment of a succesful school sysmust be more responsive to the wishes of the electorate and tem is a complete confidence of there is no area of public fi the electorate in both the School nance that is affected more by Board and the administration. the reactions of other economic This, in my estimation, has been lacking and has contrifactors.

"The hard facts are that to buted toward the defeat of the maintain the same level and last two millage elections. depth of school program and "Perhaps everyone is not satisfied that there is a direct relation between the spending of community services that has until now distinguished this money and the quality of educommunity, we will have to pay

"My plan for accomplishing with full knowledge of the increased costs of doing so. To have done less would have arbi. hear the voters tell us their trarily denied our citizens the dent of the School Board said, reasons for voting down the type of school program they supported. Twice we have offered this opportunity at the

> jected. of these recommendations in de- the community somewhat rereduced costs. However, at this writing, no new millage proposal has been defined in any man-

> > ner, "The community should know, however, that there are pressing reasons for promptly doing so. Firstly, without a successfulvoted millage, we simply can not operate the schools beyond June of this year-there

would be insufficient other this kind would acquaint the funds to suport even the most minimal programs. Secondly, and problems of the school it is most important to know system, re-establishing the con- our expected income by the our expected income by the middle of April due to the requirements of teachers' tenure rules.

"The critical challenge now facing the Board is to excercise its collective judgement to arrive at a millage proposal that will support a responsible

school program and make the cost credible to the community. "The critical challenge will

then face the community-to not only judge the cost of supporting the schools, but to judge the high cost to the value of this community by not supporting the schools.

"I still believe the people of this community, upon reflection of their priority of values, will support an excellent school program. I believe that a desire

to live in a community that puts a high value on education is the most important common denominator of those that chose to live here. For my part, it would be a breach of trust not to strive to maintain an excellent school system at a cost that can be reasonable, justified."

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polls and twice it has been re-"Whether publicly stated or not, in the face of these two rejections, the Board members must at least be considering other alternatives of offering

SERVES IN VIETNAM FALLS ON ICE Ellen Missen, 24, of 837 Army Private First Class Robert H. Rathkamp, 21, whose Trombley road, was taken to wife, Leigh, lives at 529 Lake St. John Hospital by City police Shore drive, was assigned to on Friday, January 30, after the 25th Infantry Division in falling on the ice on Washing-Vietnam, December 9, as an ton, south of Maumee. She was treated and released. infantryman.





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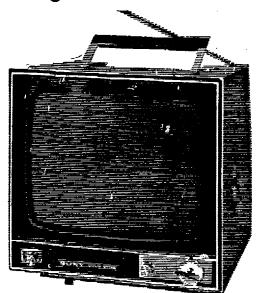
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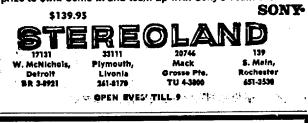
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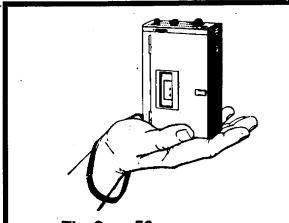
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There never was a sermon yet that could beat good example. Hits Proposed Rate Hikes Of Blue Cross-Blue Shield

> spokesman for Michigan's | "have already reaped such vast licensed chiropractors has amounts of money that they are 768 blasted Michigan Blue Cross able to erect a new \$32-million and Blue Shield for seeking office building in downtown Deadditional rate hikes and for troit."

> "maintaining a policy of dis-He was referring to the Blue crimination against thousands of Cross - Blue Shield's 22-story Blue Shield subscribers." structure near the Chrysler Dr. Weldon Derifield of Freeway at Larned. When com-Blue Shield subscribers." Grosse Pointe, a director of the pleted, the building will replace Michigan State Chiropractic As- the Blues' present seven-story sociation, told a news confer- headquarters at 441 East Jefference that the two medical in-surance plans would "rake in lavish, plush project," Dr. Derihuge new profits" if the Mich-field said, "and now we are fac-igan Insurance Bureau ap-proves their requests for high-even more exorbitant rates to er rates for the second quarter the Blues."

> Dr. Derifield's remarks echo-And he pointed out that, efed the concern over the profective January 1, Blue Shield posed rate hikes that was voiced implemented a base rate in December 23 by the United Auto crease of 16 percent for some Workers Union, whose memberof its subscribers. The Insurship comprises about 60 percent ance Bureau had granted the of the Blues total number of boost in the last quarter of 1969. members in the state.

> "Despite its spiraling rates, Douglas Fraser, UAW Inter-Blue Shield still keeps its nose national Executive Board Memup in the air when it comes to ber at-Large, testified at a pub-patients who go to Doctors of lic hearing in Lansing that "the Chiropractic for treatment," Dr. fundamental problem has been the inability of Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield to in-Blue Shield has "steadfastly troduce controls over costs and refused to give the same beneinefficiencies of the health care fits to chiropractors' patients that it does to those who are treated by MD's," he said. system, and a tendency to follow the path of least resistance - to load the rate structure for "For example, if you're a the inflation and inefficiencies Blue Shield subscriber and you come to me, a chiropractor, for of the health care marketplace."

> Fraser suggested that Governadjustment and correction of a back ailment, your Blue Shield or Milliken should take a close policy forces you to pay me out look at the health care crisis.

of your own pocket since it doesn't permit payment to Doctors of Chiropractic," the or-ganization's director said. "Yet," he continued, "Blue Shield will pay an MD for his charges, and in most cases those doctors are not as well trained in the skill of handling the infinitely intricate problems of the spinal column.

of 1970.

Derifield said.

"So by excluding Doctors of Chiropractic from receiving payment for his services, Blue Shield is depriving you of the freedom to choose the specialist you want," Dr. Derifield said. The Grosse Pointe chiropractor also told newsmen that since the Blues currently have over 50 percent of the health insurance contracts in Michigan, they "constitute a monopoly." they Dr. Derifield deplored Blue

Shield for asking the Michigan Insurance Bureau for still another rate increase effective the second quarter of 1970, "while continuing the extravagant in-flationary and discriminatory practices of the past."

He said that on top of the 16 percent rate hike affecting some Blue Shield subscribers as of today, the organization is now bidding for an additional base rate increase of 5.9 percent. Blue Cross has also requested another increase.

The Blues, whose membership in Michigan totals nearly 5-mil lion, also are trying to win approval of a 10 percent average rate increase in special policies held by some 395,000 senior citizens. These contracts supplement Medicare benefits. Dr. Derifield said the Blues

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Championship.

St. Paul's Lakers Capture (Continued from Page 1) won 36 of their last 40 games. One of those losses was to Sa-

ginaw St. Stephens in the clos-Ladislaus finished one game ing seconds of a battle last back, at 10-3. year to determine the State

tet of brothers who starred for game for the Lakers against Lauer's teams at St. Paul. Big-St. Hedwig, the 6-foot-10, 270and more inexperienced squad this year than he normally does, Lauer guided them to an 11-2 league record. Stubborn St. Lauer guided them to an 11-2 bit heague record. Stubborn St. Lauer guided them to an 11-2 bit heague record. Stubborn St. Lauer guided them to an 11-2 Just shy of 300. Although the Labora wave and the Paulites control to both boards. The NEWS congratulates Ed

Lauer, his Lakers and St. Paul Although the Lakers were an average team height-wise, so- for another fine season and for hampionship. Fielding a shorter, slower Tim Bigham, the last of a quar-exception. Playing his first ner.





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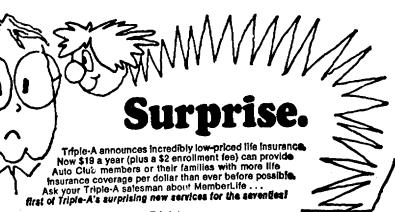
Burglars Steal . **Television Sets** William Mulkey of 97 Meadow lane, reported toFarms police on February 1, that he lost

three portable television sets, and other items to burglars, sometime between early Saturday evening, January 31 and when the family returned home shortly after midnight Sunday. Police investigating the incident said that entry into the house was found to have been gained by the smashing of the rear door glass. The entire house was ransacked. Missing, Mulkey told authorities, was an RCA 18-inch porta-ble TV set, valued at \$250; a GE portable TV set, worth \$90;

an Emerson portable TV set valued at \$90; a GE portable stereo phonograph, worth \$100; reel tape recorder, valued at \$50; and a stereo tape deck, valued at \$90. Officers searching the area outside the Mulkey residence,

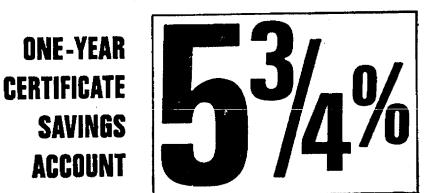
found a 16-gauge shotgun just outside the fence of the property, which Mulkey identified as belonging to him. Detective Bupreau officers took over the investigation of

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Speeders' Cases Heard in Park Judge Goodrow

Hears 39 Cases

Woods Municipal Judge Don J. Goodrow on Wednesday, ers,

71 Fontana lane, was found pended. guilty of speeding and fined \$10, while Stephon Olen Chernysh, of 1991 Kenmore, also nysh, of 1991 Kenmore, also found guilty, and paid a fine pleaded guilty to excessive of \$30 and court costs of \$5, speed and also received a \$10 rather than spend two days in fine.

Elizabeth Ann VanHamme, of 26790 Woodmont, Roseville, was found guilty of exceeding the posted speed limit and was fined \$25.

Laura Tropp, of 1934 Manchester, pleaded guilty to speeding and was levied a fine of \$15, while James Clayton Schwalm, of 8426 Superior, Centerline, was fined \$20 for a speeding cffense.

Found guilty of speeding in another case was Ciro Anthony Bologne, of 24901 Ursuline, St. Clair Shores. He paid a fine of \$27.

In other court action, George Leslie Reed, of 5031 Ashley, Detroit, was fined \$10 for driving a vehicle with defective equipment and Malcolm Arthur Kenward, of 20250 Hollywood, Harper Woods, paid a \$35 fine for allowing his automobile to be driven with a defective muffler.

Ted Kaye, of 10432 W. Mc-Nichols, Detroit, was found guilty of violating a zoning ordinance and was fined \$5.

Bonilyn Catherine Kartje, of 37296 Mapleleaf court, Fraser, paid a \$15 fine after pleading guilty to the charge of causing an accident.

James Michael Baird, of 27231 Norma, Warren, was fined \$20 for speeding and an additional fine of \$3 for failure to have his operator's license in his possession.

Emanuele Russo, of 19652 lancaster, Harper Woods, was fined \$50 for public drunkeness and an additional \$75 for being a minor in possession of alcohol. He was further sentenced to spend three days in the County Jail.

John Matthew Pennell, of 19951 E. Doyle, was placed on two years probation with no driving and fined \$150 for faise reporting of a crime.

Judge Goodrow further dismissed eight cases, adjourned six others to a later date, and issued 12 bench warrants for SWAT EI

Park Municipal Judge Wil- John C. Prost II, 33, of 652 liam E. Speer heard nine mat- Pemberton, accused of speed- jail. The fine and costs were ters before him on Wednesday, ing on Beaconsfield, entered a paid. January 28, on which he passed plea of not guilty and was judgment, and signed warrants found guilty, and assessed a fine January 28, cleared a court for the arrest of eight persons of \$25 and court costs of \$5, or docket of 39 matters, most of who failed to appear in his two days in jail, if he did not of guilty to the charge of speedwhich involved speeding driv. court in answer to summonses. pay. He paid. The operator's licenses of the eight, charged with traffic vio-

Jack D. Nortley, 34, of 22925 Anthony Edward Jamroz, of lations, were automatically sus- St. Joan, St. Clair Shores, pled paid a fine of \$30 and \$5 court guilty to speeding on Chalevoix, costs. John S. Scherer, 30, of 551 and was found guilty, and or-dered to pay a fine and court

Oxford, charged with speeding costs of \$30, or serve two days on Bedford, pled guilty and was in jail. He paid. the Wayne County Jail.

guilty and was found guilty. His alternative was two days in His fine was \$15 and court jail. costs of \$5, with the alternative Flora L. Ganty of 3643 Seyof serving a day in the county

burn. Detroit, pled not guilty to the charge of speeding on Mack avenue. She was found guilty Donovan H. Wolf, 33, of 8005 and given a suspended sentence.

St. Paul, Detroit, entered a plea William W. Bryan, Jr., 18, of 9223 Yorkshire, Detroit, ticking on Mack avenue. Rather eted for making a right turn without a proper signal, from Beaconsfield onto Mack, enthan serve two days in jail, he tered a plea of guilty. He was given a suspended sentence.

John Boneff, 64, of 5808 Cop-lin, Detroit, arrested for speed-Shore Club drive, St. Clair ing on Vernor, and operating a Shores, accused of running a motor vehicle without a valid red light, pled not guilty and Samuel E. Pardy, 42, of 4303 license on his person, pled guil, was found not guilty and the Commonwealth, Detroit, accused ty as charged. He paid a total charge against him was dis-

of speeding on Charlevoix, pled of \$35 in fine and court costs. missed.



1946 football team and former

WSU assistant grid coach, is

John K. Cotton, co-captain the Michigan Fellowship of sprinter Herb Washington, of of Wayne State University's Christian Athletes, Incorporat- Flint, placed third in the 60yard dash at the 1969 NCAA

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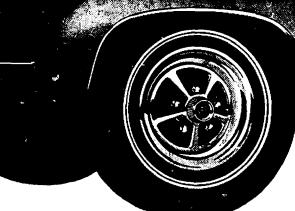
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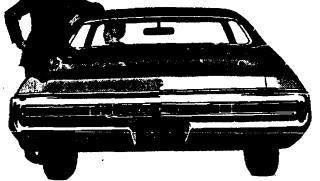
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carat diamond ring, valued at \$700; a lady's 14-carat yellow gold engagement ring with two half-carat diamonds, valued at \$200; a beaded opera purse and compact, value not given; and a small metal box containing a car title and personal papers. Also taken, Price said, were 10 Kennedy half dollars; two Colombian half dollars dated 1893; a Booker T. Washington commemorative half dollar, and a George Washington Carver commemorative half dollar. An antique watch, thought to

of 139 Ridge road, were not by Marie Delp, of the same ad-aware that they had had a dress, but living in a first floor

authorities.

pried open the common door

had also broken into her place.

Nothing was found to be miss-

ing from her flat, she told the

took inventory and found that

Mr. and Mrs. Price, however,

place.

they were informed by a wo-

man in a downstairs flat that

Farms police said that the

Prices disclosed that they left

home at about 10:30 a.m. on

Thursday, January 29, and re-

her place had been invaded.

New Chief

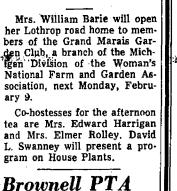
(Continued from Page 1) 'We are fortunate to have a man of Vitale's caliber appointed to this most important and responsible position," s a id Jerome. "We are most pleased with this choice." Village Superintendent Thomas Jefferis lauded Vitale, claim-

ing that he thought it was "wonderful to be able to pro-mote from within the ranks" a man as able as Vitale.

In addition to receiving numerous citations for his actions with the Shores police depart-ment, Vitale has attended many police schools both locally and outstate.

He resides in St. Clair Shores with his wife, Mary Jane, and five children, Vita, 12; Joseph, Jr. 11; Robert 7; Steve, 3, and Theresa three months.

Grand Marais Club To Gather



To Hear Lord

"Three Days in February," ing of the program. Following February 9, 10, and 11, will be the movie, discussion groups exciting, informative days at will take up the moral and ethiburglary in their home until apartment, that someone had University-Liggett School. For cal position raised by the story those are the days students will and attempt to wrestle with it in leading into the building, and have a less conventional school a contemporary way.

day, during which a number of varied courses, field trips and discussions, many of them of a non-academic nature, will take

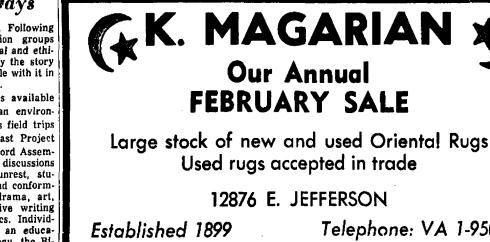
The program will be total in scope in that no regular academic courses will continue.

40 offerings from which to select. At least half of these will be led by students. ual courses include an educa-

Among the courses available will be one in urban environment, which includes field trips to the Woodward East Project and the Van Dyke Ford Assembly Plant; seminar discussions

on drugs, student unrest, student involvement, and conform-The students had more than ity; workshops in drama, art, shop, science creative writing and motor mechanics. Individ-

All students will attend the tional game, genealogy, the Bifilm shown at the school of ble, contemporary music and "Billy Budd" on the first morn- computer programming.



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Parents of Brownell Middle School students will have the opportunity on Thursday eve-ning, February 12, to hear a local authority on drugs at the next meeting of the school's P.T.A. Charles Lord, WWJ-TV news analyst who has done several in-depth studies of this topic, will talk on "What We're NOT Doing About Drug Abuse and Addiction. PTA president Albert Dickson will call the meeting to order at 8 o'clock in the school's auditorium-gym and introduce the speaker, who will answer questions from the audience following his presentation.

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GP Lions Treat **Kids To Circus** The Grosse Pointe Lions Club

is having its 30th Annual

Shrine Circus Party, tomorrow,

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JOHN DOE

and is survived by three sisfive brothers, Albert, Gervase, Edward, Willard and Joseph Jr. He was the brother of the late Rita Turner. Interment was in St. Paul Cemetery.

of Grosse Pointe Farms for

Cemetery.

CARRIE E. BOYLE Funeral services for Miss Boyle, 65, of 859 Neff road, were held on Monday, February 2, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Satur-

day, January 31, in Harper She was a counselor for college students, and is survived by a brother, L. J. Boyle and a sister, Marybelle. dren Interment was in Woodlawn

Cal.

MARIE L. BISSCHOP Funeral services for Mrs. **MARJORIE T. HAPPER** Bisschop, 83, of 433 Lexington Funeral services for Marjorie road, were held on Saturday, Tietig Happer, widow of the late Andrew P. Happer, were January 31. in Our Lady Star held Wednesday, January 28, at the Chapel in Spring Grove of the Sea Church. She died

and the following year was ston; four grandchildren and named executive vice-president. | three great-grandchildren. Interment was in Forestlawn He was elected president on Dec. 28, 1949, and on May 12, Cemetery. 1952 became chairman of the DONALD R. MIDDLETON Mr. Ferry is survived by his wife, Fay, and a son, Wilbur H. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet JERRY FLUARY Funeral services for Mr. Fluary, 66, of 153 Muir road, were held on Tuesday, Febru-

Obituaries

Disease Foundation, 1501 N.W.

9th Avenue, Miami, Fla. 33-36,

his wife, Kathryn; a son, Rod;

FRANCES LAITNER

Private funeral services were

held for Mrs. Laitner, 66, for-

merly of McKinley avenue,

more recently of Waukesha,

Wis., in The Village Church,

Milwaukee, Wis. She died on Sunday, February 1, after a short illness.

Mrs. Laitner is survived by

her husband, Edmund Carter;

a daughter, Mrs. Robert A.

Memorial tributes may be

made to The Village Church,

1108 North Jackson, Milwau-

Interment was in East Troy

GODFREY SCHLAFER

lafer, 95, of 466 Lakeland ave-

nue, were held on Tuesday,

February 3, in the Verheyden

Funeral Home. He died on Sun-

day, February 1, in Deaconess

He was the busband of the

late Marie and is survived by

two daughters, Mrs. Irma An-

derson and Mrs. George John-

Funeral services for Mr. Sch-

Cemetery, East Troy, Wis.

kee, Wis. 5-3202.

Hospital.

Stewart, of The Pointe; a son,

Edward, of Waukesha, Wis.

Mr. Villeneuve is survived by

HUGH J. FERRY

Funeral services for Mr. Middleton, 71 South Deeplands, were held on Wednesday, Feb-

ruary 4, at the Verheyden Funeral Home-Mr. George Ryerson

C.S. He died on Saturday, Jan-uary 31, in Cottage Hospital after a short illness, at the age of 85. Mr. Middleton was a resident of Detroit for 55 years. He was the founder and chairman of the board of Power Equipment

Mr. Fluary was an employe Company from 1936 until his retirement in 1964. He was a many years. He was the son member of the Engineering So-of the late Joseph and Mary ciety of Detroit. Mr. Middleton is survived by ters, Mrs. Hazel Allor, Mrs. his wife, Marion; two daugh-Marie Ardelan and Geraldine; ters, Mrs. Andrew Naused and ters, Mrs. Andrew Naused and

Mrs. Jack Hughes; and a sister, Mrs. Ernest Freeman. Interment was in Woodlawn

MURIEL M. SIBBERT

Funeral services for former Pointer, Mrs. Sibbert, 63, were held on Monday, January 26, in the Chapel of Pacific View. She died on Saturday, January 24,

in Laguna, Niguel, Cal. Mrs. Sibbert is survived by her husband, Raymond W.; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas B. Bas-sett, of Williamsville, N.Y.; Mrs. Susan Kirshner, of Hia-

leah, Fla. and six grandchil Interment was in Pacific Memorial Park, Newport Beach,

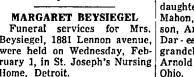
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on Thursday, January 29, in the St. Joseph Home. Born in Belgium, Mrs. Bisschop was the wife of the late terv there.

George. She is survived by a son, Jerome P.; seven grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. Interment was in Mount Oliet Cemetery.



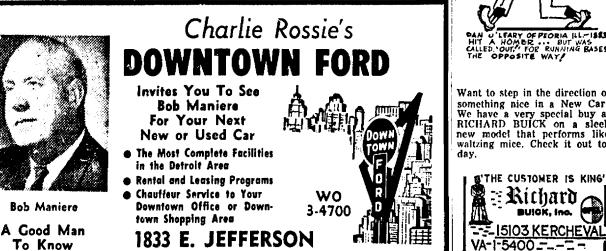
Home, Detroit. Born on September 16, 1881. Mrs. Beysiegel is the wife of the late George She is survived by her son Karl and a grandson, Karl. Interment was in Gethsemane

Cemetery.

THEODORE VILLENEUVE Former Bedford road resident, Theodore Villeneuve, 72. died on Tuesday, January 27, in his North Palm Beach, Fla., residence. Services were held in North Palm Beach. Mr. Villeneuve was born in Walkerville, Ontario. He came

to The Pointe in 1939. He retired in 1956 as president of Art Printing Plate Company. He was a life member of the Detroit Yachi Club, First Commodore of the Windsor Yacht Club Charter member of the Canadian Power Squadron and a member of Adcraft Club Memorial tributes may be





Cemetery, Cincinnati, Ohio. Burial took place in the ceme-

The Happers were long time residents of the Pointe. Mrs. Happer died January 26 at her home, 880 Fifth avenue, New York, after a lengthy illness. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Richard H. Mc-

Mahon, of Hartford, Conn., her son, Andrew P. Happer, Jr., of Dar - es - Salaam, Africa; six grandchildren and her brother, Arnold Tietig III, of Cincinnati,

Remembrances in her memory can be made to Homemaker Service of the Children's Aid Society, 150 E. 45th Street, New York, New York 10017.



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Scoring the Pointes By Phil Loranger

EDITOR'S NOTE: The St. Paul Catholic High School Lakers this week won another league championship and North and South High Schools met in a classic battle at North. The results of these cage acitvities are covered in separate articles, appearing in this section of the NEWS.

The Austin Friars, long an established basketball power throughout the state, are on the move again and the members of the Catholic League's Central Division are beginning to feel the pinch.

Share Second Place Coach Frank Chickowski's cagers have fashioned an 8-4 record in the league, good enough to hoist them into a second-place the with Brother Rice and giving them the opportunity to make the league playoffs in mid-February.

Austin has two league games remaining on its tough schedule-Notre Dame High tomorrow night and league-leading Catholic Central next week. Since the playoffs consist of matching the first two teams in each division, the Friars must win against Notre Dame if they hope to get a shot at taking all the marbles.

With all five starters hitting 27 points, 15.5 rebounds and in double figures for the fourth time in the last five games, the time of his injury. As much as Friars tore Brother Rice apart his scoring punch, the team on Friday, January 30, by a misses his leadership and calmcount of 75-68. This marked the second time this season that Austin has stopped Rice.

Get Balanced Scoring

everybody is starting to shoot," said Chickowski, who has seen his team come on strong in the season's second half. "Earlier shots, taking some of the sting this year, we were getting scoring from just one or two boys in the line-up, but the team seems to have jelled and gained a lot of confidence."

Frank Latona led Austin's when it got shot down by Dearscoring parade with 22 points, born Divine Child by a count of followed by Dick Rancilio, with 54 to 41, but it wasn't the fault 18; Ron Denowitz, with 15, and of Paul Hayner. Rick Woodbury and Jim Ney,

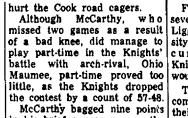
who each picked up 10 markers. Woodbury continues to lead the Friars in per-game scoring, averaging 16 points a contest, don't trail by much.

Knights Are Hurting It's just been a long season

The Knights dropped two contests this past week and the Cavaliers are young and better loss of All-State guard Dale Mc-things can be expected next Carthy is beginning to really season.

Austin Prep School News

Austin Senior Douglas Trom- National High School Award for



in his brief appearance on the court, while Ralph Kulek col-lected 18 and Mike Getz added 11 in the losing effort. Earlier in the week, Kulek picked up 17 points and Mark

Moran added 12 more in a loss to Luthern West. The Knights lost that game by a 63.57 score, which doesn't say a thing about the contest.

Sportsmanlike Move "The Lutheran West coach began flooding the court with reserves after he saw his team build up a 20-point lead in the second quarter," said Wood.

"It was a gallant gesture and a sportsmanlike move, but we almost stole the game from him." What is the matter with the Knights is what's the matter with McCarthy. The six-foot playmaker tore a cartilage in career." his knee two weeks ago and the Knights just haven't had it since the injury occurred. McCarthy had been averaging

ing affect on the court. Junior Mark Millich is making

things a bit more bearable for Wood, however. The agile hoop-"We had balanced scoring and ster has come on strong in the past few contests. In the loss to Lutheran West, Millich scored eight points and blocked six out of the defeat.

Hayner Shines In Defeat St. Ambrose sustained its twelfth straight loss in the Cath-

olic League's Double-A Division,

Hayner, who is one of the area's finest all-round cagers and the one bright spot for Coach Harvey Heitman's Cavaliers, tossed in 22 points in the but the other four starters on contest, but lack of support Chickowski's fast-breaking unit from his teamates spelled out defeat.

for Coach Bob Wood and the Heitman, who moved to St. Am-University School Knights, who brose this season from Nativity have seen their record tail off High. Heitman expected a 6 p.m. Charter bus, tow tickets to 4-8 after a fast start. rough road when he took over and chaperonage are included

For the better part of the seven seasons that University-Liggett School has fielded a varsity wrestling team, the most accurate description of the Knights' efforts on the mat would be "total frustration."

Knight Matmen

Upset Maumee

The grapplers failed to even come close to a victory during their first five years of existence, but finally broke the long winless drought last year against Cranbrook. The results of their early matches this season indicated that another fiveyear disaster plan might have to be implemented, but no!

Picking up six victories, three of which were pins, the Knights smashed arch-rival Ohio Maumee by the score of 24-19, not only gathering an important win but also getting a measure of revenge by beating a team to which they were not supposed to be able to hold a candle.

"I'm really proud of the boys," said Head Coach Pete Nicholas, a former Wayne State University wrestling star. "We all felt that we could win and we did. It's got to be the most satisfying day of my coaching

Sophomore Craig Bock started the Knights on their way to victory by gaining a 2-1 decision in the 118-pound class and 130-pound Steve Weiczorek picked up a pin in his match. Chuck Gardella, a surprise starter in the 137-pound category, pulled an even bigger surprise by pinning his oppon-ent in 60 seconds flat. Co-captain Doug Weiss, one of the finest wrestlers in the state, gained a 2-0 win in the 165-

pound bracket and 175-pounder, co-captain Don Lennox, pinned his man in the last period. Heavyweight Jim Solomon, a

heavy underdog to his Maumee opponent, who boasted a 10-1 record, sealed the upset win by taking a 6-3 decision. den.

Trips Planned By Ski Hi Club

Only two local trips and one four-day trip north to Boyne Country remain on the schedule for Grosse Pointe War Memo rial's Ski Hi Club for Teens. The two local trips are to Mt Grampian this Saturday, February_7, and again next Saturday, February 14.

Both trips are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Charter bus, tow tickets the coaching reins, but the for \$4.50. \$1 for special skiing Cavaliers are young and better insurance is mandatory. At the area, Ski Hi members may rent skis for a special \$1.25 rate or

have group lessons for 75c. Final wind-up for this ski sea-

son is the four-day to Boyne Country Thursday, February 26, at 3:45 p.m., to Sunday, March 1, at 11:30 p.m. This trip takes there are no classes in the public high schools. Included in the trip package of \$47 are round trip charter

bley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ha-rold Trombley of 19958 Wedg-wood, Grosse Pointe Woods, will join high school seniors attainment in both scholastic highway bus transportation, daily shuttle service to and

Cub Scouts Learn About Rocketry



A 30-inch, 2-stage Estes "Shrike" rocket is demonstrated by JAMES LA-FORKET IS demonstrated by JAMES LA-FER JR., 1308 Roslyn, (right) Webelos den leader and program chairman for Cub Scout Pack 34's "Evening in Space" at Ferry School on Thursday, January 29. The rocket, with special permission from the board of education, was later launched from the schoolyard as part of

the program. Looking on (from left) are DONALD FOWLER, Pack 34 cubmas-ter; Webelos scout STEVE FOWLER; Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Offi-cer RUSSELL L. ALLARD, and Webe-los scout DOUGLAS LANGS. Webelos scout JIMMIE LAFER, 10, who helped his father construct the rocket, wears the white safety helmet.

The launching of two small officer and fire inspector, and , new model in the amateur field. rockets from the Ferry School Don Fowler, Pack 34 Cubmas- In its lift-off stage, he said, it playground climaxed a meeting ter.

of Grosse Pointe Woods Cub Scout Pack 34 which was dedicated to "An Evening in Space." The program also included

the showing of color film of the Apollo 11 moon landing. The ilm was obtained on loan from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by James Lafer Jr., 1308 Roslyn, program chairman for the evening and

the school.

leader of Pack 34's Webelos the hobby was growing rapidly. He said he hoped that eventual-Some 60 Cub Scouts and their parents watched from the schoolyard as Mr. Lafer, a

rocket hobbyist, launched a small Estes "Sprite" and then, controlled times and strict adult a 30-inch-long, two-stages Estes 'Shrike" into the sky above

in accordance with the laws Though rocket launching is governing their use. now prohibited in the Woods, The smaller of the two rockspecial permission was given

ets launched by Mr. Lafer was quickly recovered. The larger - the Shrike — dropped by Mr. Lafer said the program for the program by the school board. In addition to Mr. Lafer, who is supervisor of photo-graphic instrumentation for the parachute some distance from the schoolyard. Mr. Lafer said

Chrysler Corp., the launchings were supervised by Russell J. it had been located and would be .recovered. Allard, a Woods public safety The Shrike, he said, was a Apollo program.

Safe Boating Course Offered

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men will be offered by the abjacent waters safer, are 1, at 11:30 p.m. This trip takes advantage of a Friday when iliary Flotilla 12-12 at Grosse tenance, basic seamanship, uses Pointe War Memorial on Tues- of charts and compass and fire South High School's Pointe men. High scorers for Redeemer day evenings February 17 to regulations and other safety

April 21 from 7:30 to 9:30. musts. There is a small charge for | Those wishing to enroll should and 21. materials such as pamphlets, do so in advance at the Grosse charts, ropes etc. (approximate- Pointe War Memorial or be ent or near future and centers Michael's Episcopal and G.P. Presbyterian #2 ly \$5). Those who successfully present at least a half hour in around a remote Florida com. Congregational #2. Bob Bashra's Redeemer Method complete the course and ex- advance the evening of the 1st munity suddenly faced with the amination are awarded with class when it is urged that all gigantic problems presented U.S. Coast Guard Certificate of come a little early so materials when they are isolated by the Competence which, in many in- and instruction manuals can be world-wide catastrophe of nustances, are now required of issued.

reached 500 miles an hour and, Earlier, Mr. Allard gave the after ignition of its second boys a short talk on the laws stage, 1,000 miles an hour. It of either board. I also think governing amateur rocketry reached 2,000 feet before its we were slow in getting back and warned of the hazards of parachute opened, allowing it on defense." unsupervised experimentation to drift harmlessly back to the with rockets. Mr. Lafer also earth.

stressed the rules of safety for The rocket was constructed the hobby, calling it an excelby Mr. Lafer and his son. lent activity in which fathers James III, a 10-year-old Webeand sons may work together. lo. They had equipped it with a Mr. Lafer told the boys and flashing light so that the young their parents that interest in scouts could follow its course through the night.

The program also included a ly an amateur rocket club demonstration of a laser beam in the victory, banged home five would be formed in the Pointes by Mr. Lafer, who explained buckets in the first period and by Mr. Lafer, who explained and authorities would make the how under the Apollo program space available where, under it was used to measure the exact distance from the earth supervision, y o u n g hobbyists to the moon. A model of an would be able to launch rockets ornathopter, an early conception of flight, was also demonstrated, and several charts and exhibits were set up in the

> was designed as a tribute to the three astronauts, Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee, who were killed in the

Thespians Offer

'Alas, Babylon'

"Alas, Babylon," a three-act drama with 29 characters, is scheduled to be performed by Players at North's Performing were Dan Carver and Bill Gray Arts Center on March 19, 20,

The action is set in the pres-

North Downs South 69-53; Third Period Settles Game

By Phil Loranger

Failure to cash in from the free throw line has kept the South Blue Devils out of the victory column in a number of cage contests this season, but it hurt them a lot more on Saturday, January 31, when they dropped their first contest with powerhouse cross-town rival, North High School.

"I can't say enough about that lad," said Hollosy. "He scored by one field goal in the was getting the ball and whipclassic contest, they managed ping it out-court, where Bento hit on just seven of 20 shots from the charity stripes, while the Norsemen, leaders in the a major role in our defeat, tough Bi County League, chipped in 21 of 29 gift tosses, turning back South by a score a running back on the North of 69-53.

grid squad last year, added to Hollosy's woes by picking up

With its victory in the first-

South defeated North in a

7-6 football game last fall, but

North has come back to win

"We are both happy and

North Was Worried "I really didn't know that the 16 points.

shooting from the floor was that close during the game us-Ironically, South out-bounded that close during the game us the Norsemen in the contest, til I checked my statistics sheet which was played at North's later," said North's Ray Ritter, gymnasium before a standing head coach of the high-flying room-only crowd, and controlled Norsemen. "I'll tell you that the boards in the early stages we were really worried about of the contest. Big Jim Parker led the Blue this game because South is

strong up front and pretty Devil scorers with 15 points rough off the boards. They and Doug Graham added 14 and Doug Graham added 14 didn't surprise us, but they more. North Wins Trophy

played a whale of a game." The turning point in the rugged match came in the wild ever meeting between the two third period, when the Blue cage teams, North laid claim Devils seemed to lose their for at least a year to the Frapoise and North caught on fire. "We played a poor third ternal Order of Police (FOP) Lodge 102 Trophy, which was period both offensively and de-fensively," claimed Hollosy, ceremonies following the game. whose team is a lot more of a North also took a 2-1 edge in threat than its record would indicate. "We just got rattled and couldn't get the ball off race for the All-Sports Trophy. which will be given to the school which claims the most sports victories over the course Zenn Ignites Team of the school year.

Although Gary Bennett, the

junior member of North's "Terrifying Twosome," led all scorers with 20 points, it was his in both cross-country and bassenior partner, Mike Zenn, who ignited the North scoring machine in both the first and third periods.

proud to win the FOP trophy and to claim victory in this first cage game," said Ritter. "I think Chuck Hollosy is one Zenn, who collected 18 points buckets in the first period and the state's truly great of coaches and anytime you can beat a Hollosy-coacned team, teamed with talented Rick Di-Cicco to control the boards in the third period. you're really doing something.'

Inter-Church Basketball

ketball.

The season has opened with place, undefeated Presbyterian games in both the Class "A" #1 took the measure of unde-#1 took the measure of undedivision for seventh and eight feated Congregational #1 by a graders, and Class "B" for 33-25 score. Leading the Woodssixth grade and under. The men were Rob Burns with 12 and Class "A" games are played on Wednesday nights at North Kurt Tech and Steve Johnson High School at 7:30 and 8:30, were high point men for Congre-while the Class "B" games are gational. The days last game Saturday mornings at South saw St. Mikes down Redeemer High at 9, 10, and 11 o'clock. 20-11. Steve Fruciano had 13 High at 9, 10, and 11 o'clock. On January 10, the "B" Divipoints to lead St. Michael's While Gust was host for

The standings as of February

Woods Presbyterian #1 Congregational #1 with 3 each. St. Michael's Episcopal The second game of the day was a close one between St. Congregational #2

Congregational #2. Bob Bashra's Redeemer Methodist

sion opened play with Woods While (Presbyterian #1 downing Re-deemer Methodist, 23-6, as Rob The star Burns tallied 10 points with 1 are: Steve Fowler and Craig Henritzy adding 4 each for the Woods-

from all over the country in and extra curricular activities. participating in the 4th session The seven Austin' students of Presidential Classroom for nominated for this award are: Mike Braum, Ron Deneweth, from the slopes, deluxe lodging 1y \$5). The students involved in Pres- Roy Martin, Stephen Schafer, at The Lodge in Charlevoix complete with indoor heated swimming pool and private lobfirst hand the operation of the Austin is leading the east by for fun in the evenings, government at the national level. side to present a new form of meals at a nearby restaurant and chaperonage. Extra are lunches at the slopes and lift tickets which the first of which will be held be- in a series of rock-concerts on Club gets at a special three-day Saturday, February 7. They price of \$20 to ski Boyne Highlands, Boyne Mt., and Thunder planned for the participating other groups, the Red, White, Mt. Numbers for this trip are seniors: academic instruction in and Blue's Band and the N.R.G. limited. Students will be taken limited Students will be taken in the order their \$10 deposits cently fiinshed their first album are received.

The Cavaliers are in the midst of a rebuilding year under

idential Classrooms program George Shea, Douglas Trombley will have the opportunity to see and James Zakem. This program was initiated last entertainment in music. Rather year. This year it will consist than the traditional dances, the of five one-week sessions, the Third Power will head the first ginning February 14.

Young Americans.

A full schedule of events is will share the bill with two the three branches of govern- The Third Power, who have rement, seminars, talks with members of Congress, city officials, for Vanguard Records and also government department heads, have completed a nation wide ambassadors, and the press. One afternoon will be devoted tour, are coinciding their return to the Detroit area with reto visiting historic sites.

lease of this album. The expenses involved in this The three-hour concert will program will be defrayed by be held from 8 to 11 in Austhe Dads' Club of Austin Cath- tin's gymnasium. The admission for this high-energy siege olic Prep School.

is only \$2 at the door and \$1.75 Seven students from Austin presale. Tickets are available have been nominated for the at Austin.

Theater Doing Play for Kids

Tickets may be purchased at

Proceeds will be used to help

Merry-Go-Rounders Plan

Fiesta Mexicana Saturday

The Grosse Pointe Children's Norman, Julie Getler, David Theatre will present "The Red |Scala, Mike and Susan Keegan, a three act drama by Jim Sheppard, Carl MBengston, Shoes. Hans Christian Andersen on Shiela McMahon, Ann Chase, Saturday, February 14, at 11 Susan Pochert, Susie Kappaz, o'clock and 2 o'clock, in the Nina Petrosky and Susan William Fries Auditorium. Schultz.

Plaving the lead roles, are Mrs. Syd Reynolds is director Susie Wightman and Moira Bro- and producer of the show; Mrs. phy, who will appear as Karen, John Mazer, musical director the homeless orphan bewitched and Lynn. Liberato, choreogby the red shoes; Craig Mc- rapher. Members and parents Conachie and Tom Gebbie, who are assisting in backstage will ensct the part of the Old duties. Soldier, who does the bewitching. Therese Shaheen and Mar-Punch and Judy Toyland, "Ongaret Shook will be seen in the the Hill" or at the War Memo-Role of the Shoemaker and rial, TUxedo 1-7511. Adult tick-Phyllis Shook will play the role ets are \$1.25, student tickets, of Grandmother Nissen. 75 cents. Special rates are avail

Others in the cast include able for groups of 20 or more. Nora Ford, as the nurse; Kathy Corbett, Lisa Sady, Robin Fleck stage the musical "Oliver," and Christy Vogel, as village which the children will present busybodies; Cindy Reynolds and as their large scale production Pam Cable as the Princess; this spring. Mary Meir and Bette Ingals as Lady in Waiting; Bob Gebbie as Executioner and footman; Sigi Wormer and Jane Taylor as Angels.

Village children include The Merry-Go-Rounders gather Tommy Tocco, Colleen Schleithis Saturday evening, February 7, at the Grosse Pointe cher, Patr Krausmann, Susan Brunke, Colleen Nelson, Wavid Hunt Club for a black tie Fie-Townsend, Mike Gebble, Pam sta Mexicans featuring cock-

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State Road Map Now Available

The 1970 Official Michigan Highway Map is ready for free distribution, the State Highway Commission said. There are many changes, some

some a result of freeways opened during the year. Michigan freeway.

Another change is the expericounty roads will be similarly dentified in the future.

On the reverse side, the guide to state parks includes the number of campsites in each park Also, several cartoon characters give friendly tips on how to

make your trip safer and more enjoyable. Another important change is the quantity of maps. Two mil-

lion are being printed, up from 1.3 million last year, in an effort to meet growing public demand for maps.

When the Department of State Highway got into the map making business 56 years ago, the public had to pay a quarter for each copy. Today's maps are printed for slightly less than a nickel each, and they are dis. with first class complimentary

tributed free of charge, on re-BOOK TALKS POSTPONED

The series of six book talks Tahoe. hy Dr. Harry McServe original-3 and end March 31 have been postponed indefinitely while

quest.



Where DOES the Grosse in quality education, that our Pointe Public School System go plight is shared by school systems across the nation. The from here?

This 'is the question being editorial poges of the metropolasked by many in the commun- itan dailies, programs on radio our employees who feel and television stations, and mass Davis, Cecelia Leslie, John Bothat they must search elsewhere circulation magazines all beam for employment; parents con- to the public vast amounts of cerned over the prospect of information about the schools curtailed educational opportun- and the reasons for increased Penny Blank and Diane Tidesity for their children; residents costs of education in an in- well.

wondering how soon the decline flationary economy. But obvious-of the public school system will by the message is not hitting affect the value of their real its mark or it is not being heeded.

The Board of Education and the schools' administration are difficult for the general public Connie Hintzen, Jeanne Dolson has more than 1,400 miles of aware of these concerns and to express any great concern are meeting around the clock over the current educational

in an attempt to resolve the dilemma, what bothers me the mental identification of two crisis that currently confronts most is the apparent apathy county roads in Allegan, Chip. our schools. A resolution to our on the part of parents with pewa and Mackinac counties. If problem will be difficult and school-age children. I underpewa and Mackinac counties. If problem which are associated in short order, stand that in one school in our proved to be beneficial to motor-intensity is approached that other Believe me, much agonizing district which recorded a restand that in one school in our must go into the reduction of sounding "No" vote on January staff and program which the 26, less than 50% of the parents

voters apparently want. who are registered voters took It is little comfort to me, as the trouble to cast a ballot. I am sure it is to others in the This does not speak well f community who are interested our commitment to education. This does not speak well for

High Sierras Lure Ski Club

Grosse Pointe War Memo- Squaw Valley, Alpine Meadows rial's Adult Grosse Pointe Ski and Ski Incline.

Club members will wind up While the Ski Club is at POSED a \$200.8 billion federal Elloe, Gust and Stewart were Presbyterian 37.25. Bob Beyers

with a ten day trip to the High ski races will be held, giving in defense and space spending. Sierras of California and Ne. members a chance to see the In his first formal budget mesvada Friday, February 27, through Sunday, March 8. world's best skiers in action. sage to Congress, Mr. Nixon Also headline entertainment and suggested raising spending for The round trip will be made gambling are available. It's the control of crime, pollution win. Dave Vroom with 8 points The second game of the eve-by United Airlines charter jet great package for \$250 hardly and hunger and said that the and Tom Spencer with 6 were ning saw Dave Chapman lead

ers will transfer the group from places remain open. Reno airport to Harvey's plush resort at Stateline on Lake

estate.

Guests will be able to ski

8 points led St. Michael's as they took the win by a 17-13 score. High man for Congregaclear war.. The entire production is un-

der the direction of Ruth Briggs. Randy Braggs, the lead character, is portrayed by Pete Bird; Joan Wright plays Helen, the female lead, and Don Greenup plays Mark, Randy's hrother.

Other cast members include Tony Parker, Char Addy, Judy gan, Bill Champion, Bette Tyler, Art Mitchell, Jeff Montgomery, Ian Howard, Mike Shore

More are Ann Henry, Joe Perry, Mark Bromley, Bruce Greening, Ned Bachelor, Grant Collins, Liz Gill, Julie Mazer, Although I realize that it is Jim Potthoff, Carol Anderson, and Patti Kissell.

HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News

(Continued from Page 1) Democratic incumbent Philip Hart.

> . . . Tuesday, February 3

PRESIDENT NIXON PROtheir ski season in grand style Heavenly Valley, the World Cup fiscal year, promising new cuts Ron Fergle had 7 and Karl with 13, again led SL. Mike's more than the round trip air anticipated \$1.3 billion surplus cocktails and meals. Land cruis- fare. Less than a half dozen his program would leave was needed to control inflation.

BULLY STOPPED

A Lincoln road resident reg- Middle School. The youth had istered a complaint on Friday, injured the girls about the face a breathtaking 12-11 victory as ly slated to begin on February Heavenly Valley, the nearby against an 11-year-old boy who fied and the lad taken to the each had five points for the win- First Lutheran ski area which is the largest was using profanity and physi- City station where he was rep- ners. Jim Dancy chipped in 6 Redeemer Methodist.

tional was Chuch Cooper with inaugural games on Wednesday 8. The final game saw Congreevening, and in the opening gational #1 down Presbyterian game Woods Presbyterian and teammates Steve Johnson and Kurt Tech chipped in 9 apiece for Congregational. Jim Zenn each tallied three for the ger with 8 were the high scorers losers.

#2 by a 32-11 score. Charvat led all scoring with 10 points, 22. Dave Marstiller with 11 points led the winners while teammates Drew Brophy and Jeff Hincks each added4. Ralp Dancy, Lee Minor and Rickey Cross with 9 and Mark Bissen-

CLASS "A" DIVISION

The seventh and eight grade, Class "A" division played their

for Congregational. St. Michael's The second week's play was a Episcopal dropped First Luthgood day for the Presbyterians eran by a 47-25 count in the as their #1 team dropped St. second game. Leading the way Michael's 31-18, and their #2 for St. Mike's were Tom Otto team edged Redeemer Methodist | with 14, Bob Beyer with 12 and

in a real tight one, 13-12. Rob Rick Steiger with 11. Big men Burns with 11, and Tom Spencer for Lutheran Dave Chapman with 8 led Presbyterian #1, with 16 and Bob Keppler with

while Bob Bashra with 11 and 9. Jim Fruciano with7, took scor-The second week's action ing honors for' St. Mike's. Lee saw Redeemer Methodist begin Minor's 8 points and Jim Dantheir season by stopping Woods cy's four highlighted the scoring Presbyterian 30-23. Mike Shook for Woods #2. The third game with 9 and Bill Crocker with 8 supplied the big scoring punch

was an intra-church affair with Congregational #1 downing Confor Redeemer, while Brophy with 8, Dave Marstiller gregational #2. Balanced scoring by Steve Johnson. Don Fer-#1. Congregational #2's scoring terian.

with 7 and Bob Wheeler with gle. Kurt Tech and Slater led 6 were the scorers for Presbywas done by Chuck Cooper, St. Michael's Epicopal stayed Karl Tech, Ron Fergle and undefeated by dropping Con-Mark Johnston. gregational 49-19. With Bob

In games of January 24, Con-Beyers and Tom Otto again gregational #1 dumped St. leading the way with 15 and 14 Michael's Episcopal 44-14 with points respectively. St. Mike's Steve Johnson and Kurt Tech was too much for Congregaleading the way 21 and 12 points tional whose high scorers were respectively. Scoring honors for Ralph Cross with 8 and Tom St. Mike's went to Bob Bashra Cooper with 4. with 8 and Jim Fruciano with Play on Jan

Play on January 28, gave us 5. Redeemer Methodist made two exciting games. St. Michael's the victory column with a 26-12 remained on top of league win over Congregational #2. standings as they downed Woods

while the Woodsmen got 8 Tech had 4 for the losers. Woods Presbyterian #1 and points from Dave Marstiller, 7 #2 faced each other, and #1 from Bob Wheeler and 5 from came out on top with a 23.6 John Quinn.

high scorers for #1 as Lee Fisrt Lutheran, while Mike Minor was high for #2 with 4. Shook tallied 8, Steve Rudolph January 31 saw the "We Try Harder" game between Presby-terian #2 and Congregational

#2. The Congregationalists took

had 7 and Wickard had 6 for Redeemer. Standings as of 2-1-70 are:

Won Lost St. Michael's

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Letters to the Editor

If Mrs. Hykes is wrong, (and

since the money was not needed

The veto of the last two

a. Since 1964 Grosse Pointe

b. Writer's salary during the

creased a staggering 71%.

cism was motivated by sound, in the State Department.

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Dear Editor:

On January 18, I mailed to teachers." the "Letters to the Editor" de-partment of the Grosse Pointe a thoughtful, constructive letter concerning the school millage election scheduled for January

It was hoped the letter would be published in the January 22 doubly wrong as a member of happy with his own life nor failed to appear, I phoned the board of Education. First, his marriage, experiments with peper and was told that lack of for not informing the Grosse this new drug formulated by a space had prevented its publi- Pointe taxpayers to vote "NO" friend, and in the end-but we cation.

The sound defeat of the increased millage proposal has I approving past and present tax a bit confusing at times, but believe, lent additional signifi- levies of 18.5 mills which was cance to my letter and I there-fore invite the News to publish it in its next issue. Here is a administration and teachers" On February 12, Mr. Orr will it in its next issue. Here is a copy of the original message:

Dear Sir:

I think it was a mistake, in planning the school millage referendum of last Fall, not to have given the voters an opportunity simply to renew the previously approved tax rate of 10.50 mills.

Grosse Pointe's taxpayers, in my opinion, would have overcosts that are constantly inwhelmingly approved a concreasing in size. tinuation of this rate. But many did not favor any increase. Dear Sir:

So, when the prevailing rate was tied in with a healthy increase as Proposition I, the voters had no choice. They Grosse Pointe school district made the writer do some digcould not vote to continue the ging. There have to be reasons established rate without simuland here are only a few facts, taneously voting for an inthat motivate people: crease.

The result, of course, was that school district taxes have in-Proposition I-and II and III, too, for that matter-was defeated.

Now comes the January 26 referendum, and the planners seem to have made the same mistake. Again, there apparently will be no opportunity for Grosse Pointe taxpayers to vote only for a continuation of the rent funds with planned econo-

18.50 mill levy. mies beyond meager past per-Again, they will have no formances such as raising



Are you ready for Mr. Robert | bag, you'd better come around Orr's 22nd class in "Books on the evening of February 26 America is Reading — and and hear what Mr. Orr can Why?" Seems incredible but tell you about this interesting that's how many times our Di- woman. rector has given this course On March 5 we go back to

with new books representing fiction again a nd will be hearwhat is au courant in the world ing the story of IN THIS

today. HOUSE OF BREDE by Rumer As you probably know, this Godden, another well-known series is designed for the busy author. This is a warm and person, (and who isn't busy touching story of a middle-aged these days?) who just can't career woman who becomes a always keep up with all the postulant in an enclosed combest sellers and books that are munity of British Benedictine on the front line today. Each nuns. This is also a best seller. of Mr. Orr's classes is devoted Back again to the political to a thorough review of a book, scene, on March 12, if you sign followed by a discussion of the up fo rthis course you will be book, related books, topics, hearing all about AMBASSA-ideas and problems we face DOR'S JOURNAL by John Pencurrently, neth Galbraith. This is a low-

Let us examine the eight key but entertaining rembrance books for this spring. What do we have ahead of us? On Feb- braith's service in Washington ruary 5, a best selled fiction and New Delhi. (Yes indeed, staff of administration and HOUSE OA THE STRAND by title will be reviewed - THE another best seller!)

If you like Mary Renault's Daphne Du Maurier. Once again works, you will probably enjoy we are not disappointed as we FIRE FROM HEAVEN partment of the Grosse Pointer I don't think she is), when she News what I sincerely (elt was states that the loss of the pre-in Cornwall — Cornwall today the terrible conflict between states that the loss of the pre-sent operational millage of 18.5 and the addition of 6.95 mills to meet rising costs and increasing enrollments were necessary to maintain quality new ballycinographic drug. The necessary to maintain quality new hallucinogenic drug. The

It was hoped the letter would increased in the Mr. Sandberg is hero, who is not particularly March 26 and will feature THE The final review will be on SELLING OF THE PRESI-DENT, 1968, by Joe McGinnis. The last time I checked this book was No. 1 on the non won't spoil it for you! I found fiction list of both the NEW and, second, for allowing and the transitions back and forth YORK TIMES REVIEW section and the BOOK WORLD. This book represents the beginning of a whole new concept; that from now on anyone who administration and teachers" On February 12, Mr. Orr will when enrollments were less, review PRESENT AT THE wants to be elected will have salaries were lower, and infla- CREATION by Dean Acheson. Presidential candidate will have to be a performer, and any tion had not reached its present This is also on the Best Seller level. to be an attractive TV personality. This book tells specifically I hope Mr. Sandberg's criti- political life, including his years how Madison Avenue packaged Nixon for the television aurealistic facts and workable solutions that will maintain our LECTOR? Then you may want dience.

So there we have it-the fine quality of education for our to hear the review of John present and future children. Fowles' latest, THE FRENCH eight books to be discussed, However, I am still confused LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN each week at 8 p.m. in the how less money can pay for This, a best seller, too, is a Exhibition Room at the Central how less money can pay for This, a best seller, too, is a Victorian period piece, which Library. If registration war dramatically introduces the rants, there will also be a class rants, there will also be a class reader to just about every asheld at 1 p.m., so rally round and come out and listen to what pect of Victorian life on several levels, and to the ideas then in America is reading, and why school millage proposals for the fedment. The date, February We have a feeling that if not every book is your cup of tea, at least some of them will fall A somewhat late bloomer has been Antonia Fraser's MARY into some of your favorite types, QUEEN OF SCOTS, (also a and if they don't - come out best seller), which has been anyway; it's always good to be creating many reserves at our stimulated by some areas about libraries. It is a lively biography which you are perhaps a bit which gives us a new look at hazy - and it never hurts to the ever fascinating Mary stretch your interests — some-Stuart If biography is your itimes it even helps!

b. Writer's salary during the same period increased 37%.	Stuart. If biography is your	times it even helps!
c. The expenditure of 85% of the operating revenue for teachers salaries. Writer will be pleased to vote "yes" in the next election if the request is for essential cur- rent funds with planned econo- mies beyond meager past per-	cc: K. Boerner, M. Boutin, D. Cook, W. Huetteman, T. Leah, B. Pinkos, Dir. D. Coats, Editors, Grosse Pointe News, Grosse Pointe Press. To The Editor:	usage of building a system of educational excellence. Let March come on like a lion!! Sincerely
formances such as raising prices in the lunch room, Yours very truly	One of the popular phrases of the 20th century is the accu- sation by our younger genera-	Mrs. James D. Contouy

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Memorial Center Schedule February 5 — February 12. 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 LEND** ING LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Volunteer con-sultant on duty Fridays 2 - 4 p.m. 881-4594. Thursday, February 5 *10:00 a.m. Braille transcription-Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. 2:00 p.m. Garden Club of Michigan-Tea and Program.

* 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 4:00 p.m. Basic Life Drawing for Senior High-Rob-

- ert Rathbun, Instructor. 6:30 p.m. Library Science-Professor Grimes, Instructor.
- 7:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Adventure Series "Roman Holiday."
- 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.
- "Summer in Italy" personally presented by Ted Bumiller. A very few performance only tickets available at Center office. * 8:15 p.m. Friday, February 6
- * 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. * 4:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre—Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor.
- 6:45 p.m. Ballroom Dancing for 7th and 8th grades -Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.
- 7:30-10:30 p.m. Junior Other Side "The Free" Band. 75c admission in advance; \$1 at door. ID required. Adult Ski Club week end trip to Char
- Adult Ski Club week end trip to char Boyne, Boyne City.
 Saturday, February 7
 * 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Ski Hi Trip to Mt. Grampian. \$5.50 includes charter bus, tows, chaperon-
- age and insurance. 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Children's Art-Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.
- 9:30 a.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- '10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Children's French-Mlle Henri-
- ette La Croix, Instructor. 10:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor.
- 10:00 a.m. Boy Scouts of America Training Session.
- * 6:30 p.m. Meadow Brook Theatre Supper.
- 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director.
- 9:00 p.m. Ligget-Grosse Pointe University School Prom.
 - Sunday, February 8
- 10:30 a.m. Unity Center of Truth-Church and Sunday School.
- 3:00 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate-Sang Gyu o Shim, Director.
- 3:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players-Concert.
- 6:30 p.m. Club Italia. Monday, February 9
- 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. *10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop.
- 12:00 noon Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget,
- Director. 12:00 noon Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Lunch-
- eon and Meeting. 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon
 - and Meeting.
- 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- 6:30 p.m. Scout Troop 86 Trombley School—Banquet. 7:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground School—W. E. Coche and Connie Earl, Instructors. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council and G.P. Inter-Faith Council for Racial Justice "Studies in Black and White" in cooperation with University Center for Donald Lester, Adult Education.

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What's New on THE HILL

By Sibyl

Mr. Sheridan-Books... opened about four and a half years ago, upstairs at 81 Kercheval on the Hill. The name is very appropos because for so many years to so many Pointers Sam Sheridan is "Mr. Books." He, his wife and Ann VanZile read, read, read and then personally call and recommend books to a list of loyal customers. Mr. Sheridan puts the accent on personal service. It is a pleasant shop where sculpture and paintings are also displayed and shows for local artists are regularly scheduled.

Give Your Favorite Sportsman . . . an imported hand-carved, gently humorous duck hunter, fisherman or golfer . . . each stands twelve inches high at The Mermaid.



"It Was a Very Good Year" . . . '43, '47, '53 . each was a good year for Bordeaux wine. Wine connoisseurs will be delighted to know Hamlin's have a limited quantity of aged Bordeaux wine of these vintages . . . 89 Kercheval . . . TUxedo 5-8400.

Memo From Margaret Rice . . . " I missed sharing my fashion message with you, the past few weeks. Like everycne else we

have suffered through flu, bad weather, Christmas exchanges and year end inventories. I had so many fashion firsts to tell you about after viewing the American collections for Cruise and Spring 1970. Instead I will



be able to show you some of the early arrivals and answer many questions presented to me."

Discover . . . the decorative delights of matching fabrics and wallpaper. You'll see an attractive sampling of traditional and contemporary designs in the window of Denler, 77 Kercheval. Coordinate wallpaper with draperies. The pattern can be printed on vari-grounds . . . such as vinyl for unlimited and dramatic effects. Custom coloring is available for the perfectionist.

A New Flock . . . of Andrea birds has just alighted at The League Shop. Our favorite is the delicate humming bird with her nestlings. There are also a beautiful pair of white doves, perky parakeets and many, many more species. .



Set Aside ... some time, soon, to browse through Young Clothes. They have just returned from New York with many unusual baby gifts, embroidered dresses, Knit suits, ensembles. Names such as Eiseman, Grace, Sylvia Whyte, Ruth, Elena, Imp-Originals are represented." Be the first to see these young fashions.

"You're Tops With Me" is the head-spinning message on a top-shaped valentine card. It comes in a special package for youngsters with cards to send to family, teachers and friends. Prices for packages start at seventy-nine cents at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, where a variety of individual heart-spinning messages are also found.

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choice. It will be simply a question of whether or not they favor a tax increase of 6.95 mills. (That's \$6.95 per \$1,000 20895 Lancaster avenue of assessed valuation, or an in- Grosse Pointe School District crease of \$139 on a residence assessed at \$20,000.)

ly to operate the Grosse Pointe those who see this letter in school system on an 18.50 mill print will react. I would tax rate. It's quite probable appreciate it being published. that enough of these will vote Very truly yours, against the proposed 25-45 mill Arthur Walker

levy to defeat it. If this happens, there will City of Grosse Pointe Woods have to be a third referendum Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan bell and Scrooge we must find (there's plenty of time for it), Is Grosse Pointe Woods beand in such an event it is fer- coming a Police State-a socialvently hoped that at least one ist community-or heading for material acquisition. We must proposition on the ballot will facism? Is our Common Coun- work hard to sell the citizens the 13.50 mill rate! Grosse Pointe Words a one-car pose of funding our schools. the 18.50 mill rate!

Such a proposition would, in family city-seeking a greater my opinion, have little or no exodus from the suburb? opposition.

> Sincerely, John Denler

To The Editor:

I am confused! My vote supported in Grosse Pointe.

Shortly after the second mill. them. quality of education for our ping over?

young people. things "the quality of education ily?

will not suffer as long as the district keeps its outstanding

prices in the lunch room, Yours very truly, Doug Young

sation by our younger genera-tion that they have been raised by a double standard. Upon reflection this remark

seems to be justified. In view There are just a lot of tax-The attached is a copy of a millage election, it appears that payers in Grosse Pointe who letter written to Mayor McLeod Grosse Pointe parents either do feel it's time to take a firm and the Common Council of not care about their children stand against the constantly in- Grosse Pointe Woods. Many or else they deliberately hope creasing school taxes. They appeople have suffered inconveni-pear to believe that it's entirely ences because of it, but have possible to economize sufficient done nothing about it. Maybe families, abundant clothing and food, and vacation oriented peowe are scourged by the ple, problemes or theft, drug addic-tion, alcoholism, law enforceand shall we now add to ment

Mayor Kenneth McLeod, et el the list, inferior schools? Somewhere between Tinker-

the rational citizen who still thinks more of education than pose of funding our schools. Perhaps education as we have known it, is not enough.

Our Common Council is mak. Let us now look to the future 41 Pine Court ing it simple four our Police with a renewed sense of responsibility, dedicated to the enlightenment of all factions of our community. Good schools cost money. We

have the money, we have the

In response to fret-ful ad suggesting where a woman with a 6th grade education and age

Take Home a Little FLORIDA

- best selection -

House Plants

Allemon Florist

on E. Warren

17931 East Warren

Dear Editor:

not over 80 can apply for a real estate job: First, does your firm or company employ ONLY intellectual giants from execu-tives on down? Please print name of same, then step aside for the rush of business.

Having dealt, over the years with doctors, lawyers, public and private officials, merchandising executives, one wonders what level of education one is combating. Red tape, incompetence, negligence and general ignorance in their particular fields, leads the prospect or client to various degrees of emotional travma; from frustration to a strong desire to inflict physical violence. The above mentioned professional people are supposedly in receipt of degrees well above the level of a 6th grade education. To throw fret-ful advertiser a bone, yes there are larger non-discriminating and avaricious brokers who will hire a body still warm and slightly (Continued on Page 12)

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

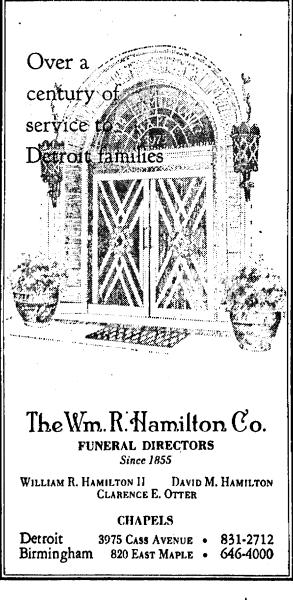
* 8:00 p.m. Sculpture-Ferenc Varga, Instructor. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Meeting.

Tuesday, February 10

9:00 a.m. Beginning Oil Painting-Carol Wald, Instructor.

9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation-Mme

Charles Bachrach, Instructor. *10:00 a.m. Yoga—Mrs. Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor. *10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital— Workshop.



Heart-shaped Frames . . . leather with gold leaf in blue, white or valentine pink are at Vir-ginia Williams, 79 Kercheval. Singles are four ninety-five . . . doubles five ninety-five.

"Please . . . bear with us while we are remodeling," says Harvey Gray, who is off to the National Sporting Goods Convention to select new items for a new, new look at Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop, 106 Kercheval Avenue.

Your One And Only . . . deserves a one-of-a-kind gift. At the Grosse Pointe Studio, 119 Ker-cheval, "originals" are by Eilene Hunt, whose colorful fused glass and etched glass are both beautiful and useable as plates, ash trays, howls and drinking glasses. Then there's Sonja Preuthun's unusual and lovely jewelry. Pick metal sculpture flowers by Sam Sottile for truly lasting tributes . . . 886-6694.

Make A Date . . . with fashion, Tuesday, February 10. Enjoy the Touch of Elegance style show at the Bronze Door, 123 Kercheval. Plan ahead, call your friends for a luncheon date. Then be sure to call 886-1932 for reservations. This is always a very popular day.

The Omar Sharif Bridge Circus . . . is com-ing to Detroit, February 19. Play will be open to the public for duplicate on the afternoons of February 20, 21 and 22. In the evenings there will be exhibit matches shown on closed circuit television. Tickets for evenings, February 19 through February 22nd, are three dollars and available at The Card Rack, 93 Kercheval. You won't want to miss the exhibition team game against a selected Detroit contingent and the famous Dallas Aces team . . . 886-8826.



Department to hand out violations with ease, by first ticketing standing homes, (for no Editor: plastic bags), standing nones, (for no plastic bags), standing neigh-bors, (for talking to each other), and now standing which many tanding to bors.

ages, (which were defeated). I parked cars. (for no permits). was convinced by the Board of Meanwhile the speedsters the renewal of the present 18.5 speed through uninhibited mills necessary but that the throwing their trash in front additional 6.95 mills was needed of our homes because our Poto maintain quality education lice Department will be too busy clearing the streets of

age defeat, the Detroit News Is there an up and coming quoted Mrs. Alice Mary Hykes, ordinance to be passed soon by president of the Grosse Pointe each of you, which under the Board of Education, to the ef- penalty of fines and imprisonfect that the lack of funds will ment, will force residents and require reduced teaching per- home owners of Grosse Pointe sonnel, curtailment of several Woods to bank the curves in educational activities and larger front of their homes to proclasses resulting in lowering the tect these speedsters from tip-

Why was 307 passed? Surely, In the Thursday, January 29, not to help the residents. 1970, issue of the Detroit News, Streets in Grosse Pointe Woods Mr. Calvin Sandberg, vice pressare not cleaned at this hour. It ident of the Grosse Pointe doesn't 365 days of the year. Board of Education, strongly Has our Common Council nothand critically differed with Mrs. ing better to do then discrimi-Hykes, stating among other nate against the one-car fam-

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, February 5, 1970

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

April Bride

Photo by Stevens Studio of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Jahn,

of Village lane, are announcing

the engagement of their daugh-

ter, PATRICIA LESLIE, to

Timothy Keith Crossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cross-

Western Michigan University where she is affiliated with Al-

pha Chi Omega sorority and he

with Sigma Chi. Miss Jahn is

currently doing her student teaching at Grosse Pointe North

An April 25 wedding is planned.

man, of Rockford, Ill.

Concert Benefits Riverside Fund

The Riverside Civic Fund, the child whose parents must Inc., an offspring of the River-siwe Lutheran Church on De-provides food, clothing and furtroit's East Side, is sponsoring niture to the needy; and the a Detroit Symphony Orchestra Neighborhood Youth Services concert this Friday, February 6, which provide direct recreationin Ford Auditorium at 8 o'clock. al and rehabilitative service to Valter Poole will conduct, children and youth of the com-Italo Babini, principal cellist munity.

with the Symphony, will be Student tickets for the concert heard as soloist in Lalo's Con-certo for Cello and Orchestra in or \$25 for patrons. D minor Tickets are available at the

Also included on the program Riverside Civic Fund, Inc., 521 will be Offenbach's Overture Meadowbrook; Ford Auditorium

from "Orpheus in the Under-world," Richard Strauss' Waltzes Grinnell's downtown store. from "Der Rosenkavalier," the title song from Richard Rodger's and former member of the Or-Sound of Music" and Rimsky- chestra Sinfonica Brazilera, Korsakov's "Spanish Caprice." played extensively in his own The concert will benefit the country and in other parts of many projects spearheaded by South America before going to the Church and its pastor, one Europe to study in Munich on a Detroit's new councilmen, scholarship.

The Reverened David Eberhard. The Church itself however does not benefit from the Fund. 1956 to 1958, taking part in that

Only its services do. These incuude the Inner City He returned to the United Community Clinic which pro-States for study at Yale and was vides medical, legal, dental, so-soloist with the Connecticut cial welfare counseling, spiritual Symphony Orchestra under Jonel Both are seniors attending counseling and marriage coun. Perlea. Shortly thereafter he seling services; the Kercheval won first prize at Tanglewood Center, a youth center, office and was featured soloist with and agency referral center the Berkshire Music Center Orwhich will eventually house a chestra. He also appeared as proposed clinic and print shop; soloist at the Casals Festival. the Riverside Day Care Center, He joined the Detroit Sym-

While there he played with the orchestra's tour of Europe.

licensed by the State of Mchigan phony Orchestra in 1959 and he-to provide supervised care for came principal cellist in 1960.

Mrs. Marvin F. Ninneman



Married to Mr. Ninneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robert Ninneman, of Warren, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, January 31, was KATHIE MARION WICKS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley James Wicks, of Lothrop road.

Lenten Dinner **Plans Finalized**

High School.

At the January meeting of Amity Circle of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church plans were finalized for the Ash Wednesday congregational dinner to be prepared and worship.

Culinary chairman of the event Mrs. Michael Zeller, of Balfour road, had met earlier and Mrs. William Wesserling.

roast turkey and ham was de-cided upon for the first of the Bayard Johnson, recording sec-rotary Mrs. George J. Bann. two Lenten dinners. In addition to these substantial items there will be a "heaping serving of fellowship,"

An appropriate Lenten theme featuring purple and white will dominate the table decorations in Fellowship Hall. Tresponding secretary Mrs., Day vid C. Lowe, treasurer Mrs. Otis U. Walker and assistant in Fellowship Hall.

Reservations may be made with any Circle member or by contacting Mrs. Zeller at 885-5052. Admission payable at the door is \$1.75 for adults and 75c

for children under 12 with a maximum of \$6 per family. Amity Circle will meet March Thai Consul, showed his films 11 to complete plans for the of Thailand, one of the garden volved actively in these pro-

sented the gavel of office to is presenting a puppet show served by Circle members at 6 o'clock prior to the 7:30 Lenten

Garden Center

ary 30. Other officers elected for Frost, Jr., second vice-presi-A buffet dinner featuring oast turkey and ham was de-III, third vice-president Mrs. C. retary Mrs. George J. Rapp, assistant recording secretary Mrs. Edward R. Harrigan, cor-

responding secretary Mrs. Liv-ingstone Howard, assistant cortreasurer Mrs. James B. Ogden. Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, histo aa, read a comprehensive resume of the year's achievements.

Following the meeting Mark second Lenten dinner March 18. spots of the Far East.

Presenting TV Puppets Seats Officers In conjunction with National Mrs. John W. Mulford pre- comb District Dental Auxiliary

Macomb Dental Auxiliary

Mrs. James A. Lafer, newly with a Dental Health Theme on elected president, at the cen- Bolo's Big Top, CKLW Channel 9, Wednesday, February 4, at eon in the Grosse Pointe War 9 o'clock (live) and 4 o'clock Memorial last Friday, Janu (taped) and Sunday, February 8, at 10:30 o'clock (taped).

The puppet show is staged all with the menu committee: Mrs. 1970, the 20th year of the or-Douglas Guard, president of the Circle, Mrs. Robert Stutsman president Mrs. J. Crawford charge of performances is Mrs. year long at Macomb schools by the Dental Auxiliary. In Michael Kratochwill, of West Doyle place, who with Auxilia-ry members Mrs. John Wooten, Mrs. John D. Kare and Mrs. Thomas Cook will participate in this particular showing.

Mrs. Nicholas Thomas, of South Brys drive, the Macomb Dental Health chairman, has arranged for bookmarkers to the newlyweds left for a vacage be given out free in all Macomb libraries. The bookmarkers feature "Smile Power."

Purpose of the observance of Health Week is to encourage iren and adults.

Mrs. Robert Zobl, Michigan Dental Health chairman, is in-'grams.

Retiring president of the Children's Dental Health Week Grosse Pointe Garden Center February 1 through 8 the Ma-Vows On Saturday

> Home in Birmingham Awaits Couple Upon their Return from Toronto Vacation; Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Reception Follows Rites

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting who specialize in religious and for the Saturday, January 31, wedding of Barbara Ann Ruthven, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert N. Ruthven, of Newberry place, and James Hugh Taylor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Taylor, of Col-collars and Empire bodices of umbia S.C.

umbia, S.C. The 1:30 o'clock rites at

which The Reverend Ben Tallman officiated were followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club after which tion in Toronto.

They will return to make their home in Birmingham. Lace appliques and seed

National Children's Dental pearls accented the bride's white satin Princess gown. Her Robert N. Ruthven, Jr., regular Dental habits in chil- bouffant illusion veil fell from Douglas Ruthven, Jerry Chabre a matching headpiece and she carried a small bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and blue worsted silk ensemble

She was attended by her sis- selected a pale blue bead-acter, Mrs. Mark R. Bendure, of cented blue silk worsted dress. Ann Arbor, who served as honor Both chose white orchid cor-

High School graduate, attended Northwood Institute for two years. Her fiance, a Central Michigan University graduate, is presently teaching at Davis Junior High School in Utica. They plan a June 27 wedding

in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Will Wed

Set St. James **Report Dinner**

A' family style dinner and annual progress reports will be on the agenda at St. James Lutheran Church next Monday, Gabler". February 9, at 6:30 o'clock. after dinner coffee and set-ups

New members will be honored and church goals discussed.

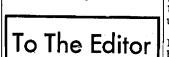
Following dinner a musical program will be offered by ME-DIA, a trio of young people The entire evening, dinner, door-to-door transportation and theater ticket is just \$11. Only a very few places remain open.

secular folk music. They have been featured at Teen Worship **Offer Lectures** services by Donald Busarow, Minister of Music at Outer Drive Faith Lutheran Church. **On Rembrandt**

their royal blue velvet frocks. Newly installed officers at St. James for the current year ing triple-tiered Dior bows and plan to greet people at the dinner. They include president they carried arrangements of Harold Meinke, vice-president J. Otto Ortwein, financial sec-retary Randall Kamischke, rewhite carnations, ivy and cording secretary John Camp-bell, Board of Education chair-

Acting as best man for the is designed to make the coming major exhibition, "Rembrandt After 300 Years," a more brilman Robert Prince, Elders Dr. bridegroom was John Janssen. Ushers included Richard Zem-ba, Max Neal, of New York, Leonard Roellig and John Fraser and trustees Thomas Couser and Sumner Gurney. and

Preparations for the dinner are being made by the Wom-en's Guild with Mrs. Meinke in by the Education Department of charge of arrangements. the Detroit Institute of Arts and



ing image following this action

Signed: A Woman in

Grosse Pointe Real Estate

is usually always disastrous.

People of Grosse Pointe:

Set Christ Child **Fashion Lunch**

The Christ Child Society is planning a general meeting, luncheon and fashion show Wednesday, February 18 at Red Run Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Leo DiMambro, Christ Child activities chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Stone, chairman of the day, have arranged for Saks Fifth Avenue to provide an exclusive showing of the spring collection of internationally famous designer Pierre Cardin. The general meeting will begin at 10:30 o'clock, followed y cocktails and lunhceon at 1:30. Reservations are being

taken by Shirley (Mrs. David K.) Brundage, of Southfield. Guests are most welcome. Northeastern Women

Northeastern Woman's Club

Monday, February 9, at 1:30 road. o'clock in the parlors of Calvin The East United Presbyterian Church, Cadieux road, Detroit. A program, Our Prayers, is be-

Meadow Brook

En route, patrons will enjoy

liant and memorable experience.

will be available.

Party Planned

Grosse Pointe War Memorial nas planned a dinner-theater program Saturday, February 7, featuring candlelight dinner in

> of Grosse Pointe has elected new officers for the year. Mrs. James A. Wilson, of Shoreham road, is the group's new presi-dent, succeeding Mrs. Bryan Melvin.

Mrs. Frank G. Weisher and Mrs. Richard J. Kelly have been installed as first and second vice-presidents.

with Mrs. John D. Bayne, Jr.,

Maire PTA Sets February 10. The background of seventeenth Feb. 17 Meeting century Dutch art and history

The Maire School PTA will meet on Tuesday, February 17, at 7:30 o'clock. The evening Five eminent scholars will talk will begin with parent visitaon Rembrandt's work and his tions to their children's class-world in the series co-sponsored rooms from 7:30 until 8 o'clock. At 8 o'clock in the school

the Detroit Institute of Arts and University Center for Adult Ed-ghielse, PTA president, will conucation. duct a short business meeting February 10 and 17; "The Dutch Republic" and "Rem-brandt's Amsterdam" will be over to Dr. Lewis Morrow, proexplored by Dr. Jacob W. Smith, gram chairman. a native of Utrecht who is cur-Dr. Morrow will present a rently Queen Wilhelmina Propanel of distinguished Grosse fessor of the History, Language Pointe Public School adminisand Literature of the Low trators and a psychiatrist in Countries at Columbia Univer- private practice to discuss the sity. drug problem in The Pointe. On February 24, the color Dr. Joseph Spagholi, assistfilm "In Search of Rembrandt" ant superintendent of Instrucfeatures James Mason as the tion, will moderate the panel, narrator. Professor Seymour consisting of Leonard Jensen, Slive of Harvard University was curriculum assistant research; the advisor as NET cameras Roger McCaig, curriculum as-sociate; Dr. Reginald Sienkierecorded more than 600 of Rembrandt's paintings and drawings. wicz, director of pupil person-Widely-published Dr. Julius nel department and Dr. Doug-Held of Barnard College and las Sargent, psychiatrist. Columbia University concen-A question and answer period will follow the discussion. Mrs. Peter Shuert and her committee will serve refreshments.

The engagement of SUE

Troth Told

Meet Next Monday ALSCHBACH and Richard Simpson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Alschbach, of Beaufait will have business meeting next

The bride-elect, presently studying at Michigan State University, is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate. ing co-ordinated by Vella Ad-ams. Hostess will be Irene Haf-

Mr. Simpson, son of the Gustave Simpsons, of Worthington, O., has been graduated from Michigan State University and is now studying Law at the University of Michigan.

GOP Women

List Officers the great hall of Alger House at 6:30 after which guests will The Women's Republic Club board a charter bus for the Detroit Institute where the Meadow Brook players are per-forming Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda

Mrs. Roy R. Hartmann is the group's new corresponding sec-retary and Mrs. Andrew Patterson is her assistant. Holding the office of recording secretary is Mrs. William E. Busse

as her assistant. An in-depth look at Rem-brandt and the world in which Mrs. Ernest J. Olde has been named treasurer, Mrs. Philip H. Dawson assistant treasurer. he lived will be offered in an eight-lecture series at the Detroit Institute of Arts beginning

They Plan A 'Fashionscope Symphorama'



MRS. THOMAS V. LoCICERO, (left), of Three Mile drive, president of Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, confers with Fashionscope Symphorama 1970 c o m mittee heads, lleft to right), MISS CECILIA F. OLSCHEFSKY, of Washington road, Grosse Pointe area patron chairman, MRS. C. DALE BARRETT, of Lochmoor boulevrad, general patron chairman, and

Church Circles Slate Sessions

The Afternoon and Evening | Ryan whose co-hostess is Mrs. ess is Mrs. E. W. Howard, Mary Circles of the Grosse Pointe Donald Koch and Esther in the in the Fleetwood drive home of Woods Presbyterian Church South Edgewood drive home of Mrs. Olaf Hested whose co-host- invited to take part in the meet-Wood's Prespyterial Charter Barter Hudson whose co-Women's Association will meet Mrs. Vincent Hudson whose co-ess is Mrs. P. E. Weamer, ing, which usually draws a conday, February 10.

ay, February 10. Abigail Circles gathers in the Mrs. James Fournier, of De. Vard home of Mrs. Ernest Chie-North Duval road home of Mrs. troit, is hostess for Hannah, as-lens whose co-hostess is Mrs. North Duval road home of Mrs. troit, is hostess for Hannah, as-lens whose co-hostess is Mrs. in the Pointe, is a very much ter, ELIZABETH MARIE, Jan-Edgar Netherton whose co-host-sisted by co-hostess Mrs. Jack Robert Becker and Naomi in sought-after speaker," said uary 25. Mrs. Young is the for-William Hill, Schmelz, and Mrs. Albert the Roslyn road home of Mrs. Deborab in the Vernier circle Beever, assisted by co-hostess Frank Dettmer whose co-host-home of Mrs. Richard Johns Mrs. William Meecham, will en ess is Mrs. Daniel Hembel. whose co-hostess is Mrs. George tertain Lydia members in her

Miller, Elizabeth in the Webber East Detroit residence. place home of Mrs. Kenneth | Martha meets in the Haw- to make new resolutions.

Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. MRS. JOSEPH J. MARSHALL, of Harbor Hill, in charge of publicity for the February 19 evening fashion extravaganza to be presented by Hudson's in Ford Auditorium as a benefit for the Detroit Symphony. General admission tickets at \$3 and \$5 are available at Ford Auditorium Box Office or Hudson's Downtown store.

matron, and bridesemaids Mrs. William Baker, of Ann Arbor, Sally McKenney, Debbi Jacobi for the ceremony were the Ruthven. White Venise lace circled the family,

of Washington, D.C., and Elisse bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ruthven, and their

while the bridegroom's mother

Their headpieces were match-

f Denise W Ruthven Was

cousin's flower girl.

baby's-breath.

Talk And Lunch |Scout Leaders Set At Church

The Grosse Pointe Memorial next Tuesday, February 10, at 115, have been invited to attend Chavez, Jr., director of Hispanic American Ministry.

hyterian Church on West Grand dence of Mrs. Donald Unger. boulevard, a member of the Cuban Freedom Committee and a modern missionary connected with the Council of Spanish raine contributed by Mrs. Thom-Speaking Peoples.

A luncheon will follow this Tennant; Guacamole by Mrs. who never seem to have any-

Judge Piggins To Talk to FOP

Circuit Judge Edward S. Pig-

gins has accepted an invitation to be the guest speaker at the Fraternal Order of Police, Grosse Pointe Lodge No. 102, associate membership meeting to be held on Monday, March 2, at 9 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe American Legion Hall, Mack and Hampton.

The active members of the Lodge, comprised of police offithorne road home of Mrs. cers of the five Pointes and Har-Duane Johnson whose co-hostper Woods, meet the first Monday of each month. Every three months, associate members are

Miriam in the Lochmoor boule- siderable crowd. "Judge Pizgins, who resides

it an honor that he consented EARL STANSBURY, of Columto appear at our March meeting, I hope that we have an extra large turn-out for this occasion." YOUNG, of Grayton road. Remember, it's never too late

(Continued from Page 11) pulsating in the hopes of coining a little bit more. The result-

her

Plan Pot Luck

The leaders of the 15 Girl Church Women's Association Scout troops from Maire and St. will meet in the Church Lounge Claire Schools, Neighborhood

an International Pot Luck Luncheon, on Thursday, Febru-He is with the Emanuel Pres. ary 5, at the Harvard road resi-Favorite ethnic dishes will be

featured including Quiche Lorfancy clothes, cigarets, vaca-

thing to give to people who need William Cox; Saurbraten by Mrs. Albert Welch, Baklava by it.

Andrew Terrace; Hungarian ever, is the last straw. You peo-Cabbage Rolls by Mrs. William ple have twice refused to pay a few more dollars a year to finance the public schools, giv-Roger Jump. In Stupid excuses like "I dis-finance the public schools, giv-film about the famous etching. "The Free" with a break band film about the famous etching. "The Free" with a break band

Guests include Priscilla Hochle, agree with the members of the "The Three Crosses" will be School Board," "They didn't shown. the group's Field Advisor and need all those fancy courses long-time Pointe resident, Mrs. Donald Gilbert, District Chairman and Mrs. Alex McLuckie Jr., advisor for the District Indrug addicts?

ternational Friendship. You older people, who live on Others include Mrs. Richard fixed incomes, and you people Benoit, Neighborhood Calender whose kids go to private school Chairman and Mrs. Leonard -I can see your point, but do you think it is going to be fun Beaufait, Cookie Chairman.

for you with 20,000 kids loose on In between courses the girls the streets? The situation is that will he formulating plans for the desperate! annual Cookie Sale, March 6

My only happy thought as I through March 15, and for the district-wide Girl Scout Sunday slated for March 8 at Our Lady

MR. and MRS. ROBERT A.

Disgustedly yours, Class of '71.

Kathleen Fulgenzi, South High School High School graduate.

I have lived and gone to school in Grosse Pointe for three years, and the attitudes of some of the people around here have not exactly thrilled me. I am not talking about the decent, intelligent people (who seem to be in

trates on "Rembrandt Themes' on March 3. John Walsh, Jr., associate for the minority), but about the rest Higher Education at the Metroof you, who have plenty of politan Museum, brings impresmoney to throw away on liquor,

sive background to March 10 as Swantek and Mrs. Richard tions in Florida, etc., etc., but Tennant; Guacamole by Mrs. thing to give to people who used as a teacher."

March 24 Dr. Ernst Scheyer, Mrs. Albert Welch, Baklava by it. Mrs. Fred Gabriel and Mrs. Andrew Terrace; Hungarian Cabbage Rolls by Mrs. William bla base twice straw. You peo-Side for students in grades 7 and 8 at Grosse Pointe War

> Dr. Alfred Werner concludes when I was a kid," "Why should the series March 31 with "Rem-I do anything to support those brandt in Our Time." Author of 20 books, he is a contributor to "Pantheon," "Horizon," "Com-mentary," "Saturday Review" and "American Scholar."

Fee for the eight Tuesday write this letter is that I will \$15. Registration is avail able the time of ticket purchase and graduate next year, thus getting from University Center for Adult when coming to the dance. This away from a deteriorating Education, 60 Farsworth (tele- identification should show resiphone 577-4665).

WILLIAM R. MISTELE, son of MR. and MRS. HAROLD announce the hirth of a daugh- sisters and their friends, who MISTELE, of Windmill Pointe the police. Doors will not open the selfishness of the people of for the Bachelor of Arts degree leave the dance unless picked

Student Dance Set for Friday

also engaged so there will be continuous music.

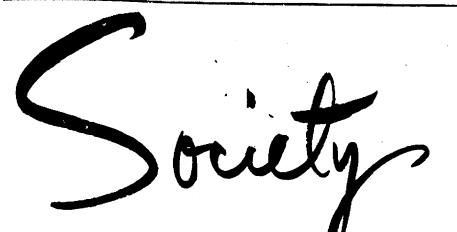
Psychadelic decorations and lights will be used in the ballroom to add to the setting. There will be a soft drink bar and two free check rooms set up

Tickets for the Junior Other evenings at 8 p.m. is \$18 and Side may be purchased in ad-includes unlimited admission to vance at the Center's office for the "Rembrandt After 300 75c. At the door, admission is Years' exhibition. For members \$1 as long as the tickets last, of the museum's Founders Soci- Students are requested to have ety, the series subscription is identification with them both at dence and grade in school.

As usual the dance will be chaperoned by parents and Center staff and be protected by drive, complete requirements before 7:15. No students may with a major in Philosophy at up by parents, all of whom are Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., requested to pick up their childuirng the semester ending on dren no later than 10:30. The January 22. An honor student at | Center will be closed at 11 p.m. Wheaton, he's a Grosse Pointe and the staff will not be on duty after that time.

Queen of Peace Church. school system and a community who values unnecessary luxuries over education. However, my YOUNG, of Kensington road, heart goes out to my three little

sought-after speaker," said uary 25. Mrs. Young is the for the selfishness Shores Patrolman Daniel Healy, mer BETTY STANSBURY, the Grosse Pointe. Lodge president. "We consider daughter of MR. and MRS. Discusse



Short and To From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

by Janet Mueller

There's a pair of "happenings" coming up in the VID, January 11. Mrs. Jones is t few months that we think merit a bit of shouting it right now: You wouldn't, after all, want to miss HARVEY W. PURDY, of Tromnext few months that we think merit a bit of shouting about right now: You wouldn't, after all, want to miss out on either one by committing yourself to something else on either date. So take your, 1970 calendars and make appropriate

So take your, 1970 calendars and make appropriate marks by March 20, (that's a Friday), and April, 30, (a Thursday).

Since the first event's an evening party, you can keep the day free—no need to change a dentist's appointment, for example—until 6:30. But from then on plan on nothing but fun at . . .

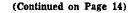
Auctionline 1970

Roostertail Tuesday, February 17. Joining in the festivities This gala night, a benefit for the Symphony's Mainwill be the Detroit Alumnae tenance Fund sponsored by the Junior Women's Associachapter, Zeta chapter from the University of Detroit and Wayne tion for the Defroit Orchestra, will feature dinner, dancing, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres PLUS some of the most State University's Nu chapter. fascinating, unusual items ever put on any auction block.

How much would you bid for the Metamorphis Bach and Rock Group? A 27-foot gold dome flagpole? A Washington road, and MARY WOODROW, daughter of the flight lesson—or tour—over metropolitan Detroit?

If your taste is conservative, how about making an offer on antique candlesticks? Spring ensembles from some of our leading stores? An Oriental rug?

There'll be 100 "large" items in all, donated by local businesses and inddividuals, plus 30 or so "small-er" items auctioned under the aegis of Larry and Ernst **DuMouchelle.**





GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Sigma Gamma Honors Star Volunteer



Each year at its annual meeting Sigma Gamma Association presents its PHREYS, JR., of Cadieux road, as MRS. Laura Butler Higbee Award to an outstanding member volunteer. This year's Gamma Director Award recipient, and recipient is MRS. FRANK P. BOYER, MRS. HENRY B. KINZIE, (right), the of Cloverly road, (second from right), accepting the Award from last year's

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL | Renaud road, SALLY IRENE | KING, of Lakeland avenue, TIMMIS, of McMillan road, an-nounce the birth of their second child, first daughter, LAURA Notre Dame avenue, LESLIE Child, III'SI Gaugheer, LAURA Notre Dame avenue, LESLIE ELIZABETH, January 14. Mrs. Timmis is the former NANCY drive, MARION VERONICA LOUPPE, daughter of DR. and DAY, of Grayton road, JAMES MRS. FREDERICK LOUPPE, E. ELSENER, of Westchester of Cloverly road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. FORESMAN, of Wellington GERALD. TUMMIS of Worth Place SHAPON MAPLE OUTPO SUSAN KEEVER, daughter GERALD TIMMIS, of West place, SHARON MARIE OTTO, of the DAVID R. KEEVERS, of Branch.

Branch. Named to the Western Mich-four road, JOHN M. MOHigan University fall semester NACH, of Chalfonte avenue, Dean's List are SUSAN EVE STEVEN GEORGE FORSYTHE, BEYER, of McKinley avenue, JOAN MARIE BLAKE, of HICKS, of Renaud road, TIM-Trombley road, ROBERT PER-OTHY L. MACADDINO, of DY DETERSON of South Birch Learn SADA BEAD RY PETERSON, of South Birch lane, SARA READ

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Higbee honoree MRS. JAMES HUM-GORDON KNIGHT, (left), a Sigma Association's new president, look on.

> LAWRENCE EDWARD LOOM-IS, S. HOERNSCHEMEYER, Moran road, and JOAN MARIE KENNEL, of Middlesex boulevard.

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State Fashionscope **Reports Tea Monday**

Women's Association for Detroit Symphony Committee Members Continue Proparations for February 19 Orchestra Benefit Extravaganza

Committees working on Fashionscope Symphorama 1970 will meet at the Horace Dodge home next Monday, February 9, at 3:30 o'clock for a Report Tea on the event. Mrs. William H. Bundesen is in charge of arrangements.

Fashionscope Sympho-rama 1970, a two-hour fash-time and talent to help assure ion and music extravaganza sponsored by the Women's "thank you" gesture to the comsponsored by the Women's ans who are contributing their Association for the Detroit munity for its interest in and Symphony and presented support of the Symphony. bu Hudson's to benefit the The Symphony musicians will

Symphony, is scheduled for appear in a curtain-raiser or-Thursday, February 19, at chestral piece conducted by Six-8:30 o'clock in Ford Audi- ten Ehrling. They will also play the music to accompany the Hudson fashion segments.

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It will feature personal ap-Selections will include arpearances by several fashion rangements by Richard Haycelebrities, all of whom are on the current Best Dressed List man, famous composer-arranger who has worked closely with for men. Arthur Fiedler of Boston "Pops"

torium.

Bill Blass, renowned designfame, of current hit tunes plus er, will personally introduce his some original Hayman composiown spring and summer 1970 tions. couturier collection for women. Fashionscope Sympho-Robert L. Green, a men's fashrama 1970 licket prices include ion editor of Playboy magazine. general admission at \$3 and \$5 will present the Playboy Mens-each; patron at \$10 each; and wear International Designers sponsor at \$25 each, (including Collection of trend-setting celebrity champagne after. clothes for men, including orig-inals by Hardy Amies, Geoffrey They They are available at Ford

Wyatt Cooper, editor of Status en's Association for the Detroit magazine and husband of Gloria Symphony, (make check out to

Vanderbilt, heiress, artist and same), 1090 Westwood Drive, fashion plate, will participate in Birmingham, Mich. 48009. the show.

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of the 1969-70 academic year. LESLEY PATRICIA BROWN, of Woods lane, was elected Worthy Advisor of Composotte Chapter 22, Order of Rainbow Girls, and installed January 26 at Pointe Masonic Temple, Vernier road.

The Pointe

VIRGINIA DORIAN, of Roo

sevelt place, national president

of Phi Gamma Nu, professional

sorority for women in business, will deliver the Founders' Day

message at Phi Gamma Nu's

Founders' buffet dinner at the

ALLAN E. WOODROWS, of

Maryland road, have been

named to the Alma College

Honors List for the first term

CINDY CLARK, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN CLARK, of Moran road, has been named to the Dean's List of Western College for Women, Oxford, O., where she is a sophomore, for the first term of the 1968-70 academic year.

JAMES W. SNYDER, JR., son of MR. and MRS. JAMES SNYDER, of Moran road, a senior Business Management major at Northwood Institute, Midland, has been appointed by the faculty as a justice on the Northwood Student Council. He has also been named to the executive committee of his social fraternity, Phi Sigma Beta, and is rush chairman for the winter term. He was president of the fraternity last year. He is currently the Student Senate's Student Affairs committee. Jim was graduated from St. Paul's High School in 1966.

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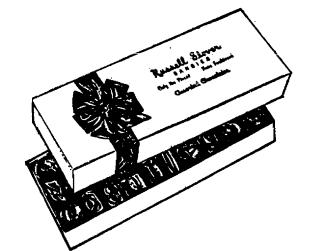
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Gala Dinner To Open Betrothed **Rembrandt Showing**

Netherlands Ambassador Heads List of Dignitaries at Black Tie Fete Under Chairmanship of Mrs. Allan Shelden and Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr.

A gala invitational dinner Monday evening, Febru-A gala invitational dinner Monday evening, rebru-ary 23, at the Detroit Institute of Arts will unite many Founders Society patrons, fellows, benefactors and major benefactors with special guests in welcoming "Rem-brandt After 300 Years."

taries will be His Excel- sert trays. lency Rijnhard B. van Lynden, Ambassador of the Women's Committee assisting Netherlands to the United with the event are Pointers States.

Baron and Baroness van Lyn- liam D. Laurie, Jr., and Mrs. den will come from their resi- Lee Hills of Detroit. dence in Washington, D.C., sented his credentials to President Nixon last October.

The black-tie event raises the curtain on a once-in-a-genera- of Dr. Frederick Cummings, as. tion display of paintings and sistant director of the museum. drawings commemorating the Dutch master's death three centuries ago. Lenders include cause it travels to only three public and private collections major cities of the United in 10 European countries, the United States and Canada.

Cocktails at 7 will precede dinner at 8 o'clock in the Rivera Court-Great Hall area of the museum.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Allen Shelden, of Lakeshore road, and Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr., of Kenwood road.

The first course-a fish mousse-might be interpreted voir, Va., and has been comas a bow to the Netherlands' missioned a second lieutenant 17th century sea supremacy. 17th century sea supremacy. 18th contact appropriate "Holland" touches will be Edam and Gouda cheeses—and imported



Heading the list of digni- chocolate "shoes" on the des-

Members of the Founders Mrs. Gaylord Gillic, Mrs. Daniel Goodenough and Mrs. Wil-

The 300-plus guests at the

\$100-a-couple dinner will be the first viewers of the exhibition, installed under the supervision "Rembrant After 300 Years" is indeed a special event be-

States: Chicago, Minneapolis and Detroit. It will be at our Institute of Arts February 25 through April 5. Pointer DWIGHT DOWDELL, son of the late MR. and MRS. Draw Pointers WILLIAM J. DOWDELL, has

been graduated from United States Army Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Bel-



Photo by Bransby Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gawura of North Oxford road, are an nouncing the engagement of their daughter, SANDRA, to Thomas M. Magill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Magill, of

Whittier road. Both the bride-elect and her fiance attend Michigan State University where she is a junior majoring in Retailing and he is senior majoring in Packaging. A June wedding is planned.

Illinois Rites

The wedding of Susan Day Farwell and Edward Randolph Houston Saturday, January 91. in First Presbyterian Church, Lake Forest, Ill., brought many Pointers to the neighboring state.

Susan's mother, Mrs. Francis C. Farwell, II, of Lake Forest, is the former Jean Campbell. daughter of Mrs. Douglas

Campbell, of Rathbone place, who arrived several days before the rites and entertained at a luncheon for members of the inimediate family the day of the wedding.

Also from Grosse Pointe came the Harry Campbells and their three sons, the Douglas Campbells, Jr., and their three boys, the James Howe Campbells and their trio of children, two girls and a boy, the Theodore Mc-

Graws and the Earl Heenans, Jr., and their daughter Tracy. Mr. Houston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harrison Houston, of Cos Cob, Conn.

Reputations men try to buy are usually delivered too late.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

Place is the Raleigh House. General chairman is Mrs. E. Bud Wittus. Mrs. Hervert V. Book and Mrs. William R. Bauer are in charge of contributions, with Mrs. Edward I. Nicholas handling reservations.

Tickets are \$25 per couple, obtainable at MA 6-1791. Black tie's optional, (we're predicting lots of "opts"). Mrs. Horace Dodge is honorary chairman of everything.

Oh . . . and if you're REALLY INTERESTED in bidding on the Metamorphis Bach and Rock Group, we suppose we ought to tell you that you don't get them PERMANENTLY—just the use of their services for one evening party.

Fashions For St. John

Now how about that April 30 date? This is a party you may have been to before, the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital's annual spring fashion show lunch-

If you HAVE been before, we're sure you'll be going again. Everybody does.

It's the kind of an afternoon the Fontboune ladies are famous for.

Cherchez la Mode's the title of this year's show, with fashions and models provided by Saks Fifth Avenue, an exhibit of gems and jewelry by Sidney Krandall and Sons.

It will be presented at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores with Mrs. Mark C. Stevens serving as honorary chairman, Mrs. John Milton White as general chairman, Mrs. David L. Thomas as reservations chairman.

It will benefit the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at St. John, a special nursery for newborn high-risk infants designed to reduce infant mortality and increase the number of mentally intelligent intact survivors. How's THAT for A Good Cause?

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper

Back now to February, the month at hand, and an-other traditional local event: The Shrove Tuesday Pan-cake Supper prepared and served by the Young Episcopal Women of Christ Church.

It's set for next (Shrove) Tuesday, February 10, in the Christ Church Undercroft.

Children's movies will be shown after dinner and tickets at \$1 per person may be purchased at the door. Mrs. Allan Ledyard's the lady-in-charge.

Meanwhile, Out On The Slopes Still in February, and it looks like we'll have a good ski month here in Michigan . . . Which brings us, albeit in rather a roundabout fashion, to our next bit of news: Did you know that Dr. G. Richard Jones, of Stephens road, and Keith Mahoney, of Chalfonte ave-nue, recently completed their training and passed the test required to join the National Ski Patrol System? Now you do.

Word's come to us, courtesy of Nancy Mahoney. that Dr. Jones is a basic patrolman and will serve with the Nub's Nob Ski Patrol for a year before he's eligible to become a senior patrolman.

Keith, a junior patrolman, automatically becomes a basic patrolman when he turns 18. He too is patrol-ling at Nub's Nob as are several other Pointers: Robert Bokram, of Muskoka road, William Bokram, of Birch lane, Jack Siekman, of Vendome court, and Jerry and Nancy Mahoney.

And when Dr. Ross Hume, of Kenwood road, fulfills his apprenticeship later this year there'll be eight Pointers on the Nub's Nob Ski Patrol.

And Now Indoors . . .

re road home of Mrs. Edward

Grace Fletcher Wed In New York City

Grace Gilchrist Fletcher and | The bridegroom's parents are | Consumer Behavioral Research Frank Abbott Brown, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. F. Abbott Brown, Associate with the General Elec-married Saturday afternoon, of Winnetka, Ill. tric Company. married Saturday afternoon, of Winnetka, Ill. January 31, at the Cathedral of Justice Anth

Lucinda Anthony, of New Her husband was graduated York, was maid of honor and from Culver Military Academy, St. John the Divine, New York City. Officiating at the rites in the best man was James E. Brown University and then Grad-Hambuechen of Lloyd Harbor, uate School of Business Adminthe Chapel of St. James was The Reverend Richard R. Kirk. L.I.

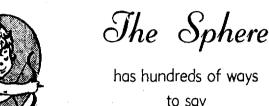
A reception and dinner follow ed at the St. Regis Hotel. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of

comb College of Tulane Univer-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Fletcher, sity and the Graduate School of After a wedding trip to Austria of Alpena and North Palm Business Administration at the and France the couple will live Beach, Fla., former Pointers.

The bride was graduated from Westover School, Sophie New-D. Witter, Inc., a New Yor: in-

University of Michigan and is a in New York.



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Justice Brennan To Speak Here

ture series of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe on Lincoln's Birthday next Thursday, February .12. His talk will follow a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Justice Brennan has been mentioned recently as a candidate on the Republican ticket to oppose Senator Philip Hart. He has declined candidacy but Republican party and won. Alhas not revealed his future plans.

It has been thought he might retain his position as Michigan's top justice, or he might seek another position in Republican to discuss his future plans at politics.

Justice Brennan began his political career as a candidate the public. for the United States Congress from Michigan's 15th district. His bid failed.

He then ran for Common' Pleas Judge in the city of Detroit. His campaign publicity won national attention when he stopped traffic on one of Detroit's expressways. Traffic was

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He was nominated to Michigan's Supreme Court by the though there were a majority of Democrats on the bench, he was elected Chief Justice by his fellows

Justice Brennan is expected Thursday's meeting. As is customary his lecture is open to

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Monteith Parents Will Play Cards

Monteith mothers MRS. RICHARD 13, at 7:30 o'clock in the school gym. PARKER, MRS. RICHARD SZEJBACH, nasium. All Monteith parents and nasium. All Monteith parents and friends are cordially invited to partici-MRS. JOSEPH SCHADLER, MRS. pate. Ticket donation is \$1.50 per per-LOUIS NEUDER and MRS. JOHN HOWELLS, (left to right), are busy putson. tacting ticket chairman Mrs. Szejbach at 881-7144 or co-chairman Mrs. Neuder ting finishing touches on a few of the prizes to be offered at the Monteith Parent-Teacher Association dessert card party set for Friday evening, February at 884-7288.

Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Yachtswomen Plan Founder's Banquet Fete Neophytes

The Detroit Alumni Associa-The Yachtswomen annual tion of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity Valentine Party will be held at will hold its annual Founder's 8 o'clock next Thursday even- Day Banquet next Tuesday, Febing, February 12, at the St. ruary 10, at the University Club,

Clair Yacht Club. The party beginning with cocktails at 5:30 enrolled at the Katharine Gibbs honors the 14 new members o'clock. who have joined the group in Officers and directors include

the past year, including Pointers Donald R. St. John, president, Mrs. Joseph Dancy and Mrs. of Merriweather road, Thornton Donald Savage. E. Waterfall; of Lincoln road; Hostesses for the evening are Richard A. Baker, of Woods

Mrs. Dean Madsen, hospitality lane; Charles J. Harirs, of Not-chairman, and Yachtswomen tingham road, and J. Gordon Hill, of Cloverly road.

Among students named to the Maimi University, Oxford, O., Dean's List for the fall quarter are JUDITH D'ARCY, of Peach Tree lane, LAWRIE OWENS,

Tickets may be obtained by con-

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of Blairmoor court, and SUSAN VANCE, of Lakeland avenue.

> SHARON WALLACE, of North Oxford road, currently School in New York City, participated in a ski weekend recently

at the Lake Placid Club.

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Women of St. Michael's Episcopal Church to Meet

The Women of St. Michael's | Under the late Edward Cardi- | served, followed by the program Episcopal Church gather for nal Mooney he served as Chan-speaker. their spring meeting next Tues-collor of the Archdiogese of De-Hostes day, March 10. The Right Reverend Monsignor E. J. Hickey will present a program on Ar-tists and Art Collectors.

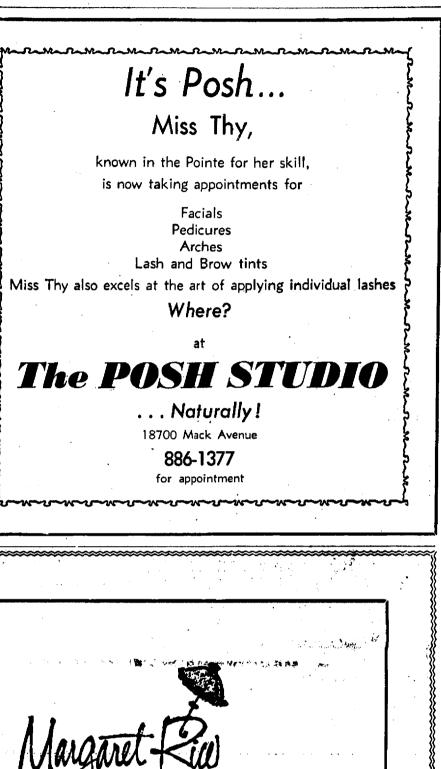
cellor of the Archdiocese of Detroit.

for the Detroit Historical Soci-

Monsignor Hickey was ordain. ely. ed a Catholic priest in 1919. He has served the parishes of Sacred Heart Church, Grosse day with the celebration of the Ile, St. Aloysius Church and St. Eucharist at 11 o'clock, follow-Mary's of Redford Church, De-troit, where he is at present. 11:30. At 12:30 luncheon will be tion.

Hostess Guilds for the luncheon are St. Martha, Mrs. Frank W. Barnes, chairman, and St. He is now the historiographer Cecelia, Mrs. Robert Owen,

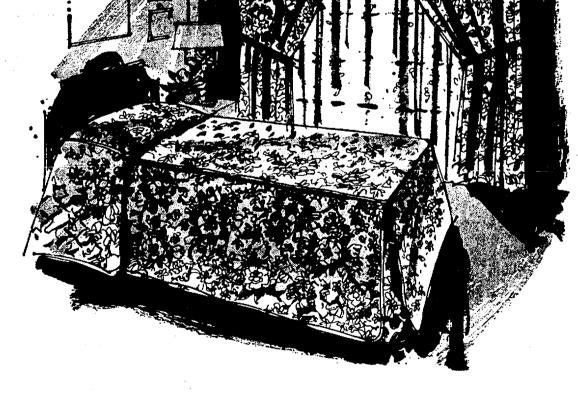
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Power Squadron Has Commander's Ball



the setting last Saturday night for the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron's 31st Annual Commander's Ball at which Past Commander EDWARD KIMMEN, (pic-tured left with his wife JACKIE), "passed the helm" to 1970 Commander Roger Smith.

Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was HOWARD E. STONEBACK, (pictured right with his wife PAT). Among the guests were District Nine Commander and Mrs. Elliott Spreen, District Nine Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. John Wetzel and GPYC's Commodore and Mrs.

George Black, III Claims A Bride

Claiming Susan Victoria sided were followed by a re- double ring rites. Shile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ception at Red Run Golf Club. Edward E. Shile, of Southfield, as his bride Saturday, January from a six-week vacation in loose sleeves. 31, at an afternoon ceremony Europe and the British West Her headpiece, a wide, closein Christ Church Cranbrook Indies to make their home in fitting pearl and braid cap, was George M. Black, III. St. Clair Shores.

was George M. Black, III. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George M. Black, Grosse Pointe residents. The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a gown of candlelight silk - and - wool frocks of h e a v y garnet silk were Mrs. Henry B. Joy, III, who served 2s her sister's hon-

An Invitation to All

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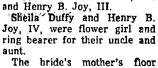
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The newlyweds will return studed gold braid edged her

or matron, and bridesmaids Mrs. R. Patrick Duffy, the bridegroom's sister, Jane Hubbard and Mrs. Charles Sterling. Silver braiding accented their

small garnet caps. Duffy, Edward H. Jewett, III, and Henry B. Joy, III.



length costume featured a beige chiffon skirt and rhinestonestudded gold braid bodice.

To Review History Of Afro-Americans

Pointe AAUW Branch Schedules Capsule Course by Expert for its February General Meeting; Study Groups Gather throughout Month

Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women will present a member of the Branch officers. Detroit Branch as speaker at its February general meet-Mrs. Edmund Birnbyer, assistant principal at ing. East Catholic High School, will give "A Capsule Course day, February 11, at the Cen-in Afro-American History." And she is eminently equip-tral Branch of the Pointe Liped to do so.

Mrs. Birnbyer is a His-tory major, holding degrees from Fordham and Wayne Relations Study Group today, State Department" by Smith-State Universities. She is a pioneer in the field of o'clock. "Cuba — In and Out" Afro-American history who recognized its importance long before it aroused the long before it aroused the slides on "The Islands." Mrs. in Boston it proved very uninterest that it does today. R. L. Shepard is co-hostess. Mrs. Richard D. Schuler American Folk Music meets History is both her field and her hobby. urges everyone to beg or bor- at the home of Mrs. Richard

The luncheon meeting will be row a guitar and come to Edwards Monday, February 16, held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Thursday, February 19, at 12:30 o'clock. Reserva-Folk Guitar Study Group Mon-Mrs. Richard Edwards will intions may be made at 885-8285 day evening, February 9, at 8 clude "Wabash Cannon Ball" or 821-9225. o'clock. Participants will be and "Big Rock Candy Moun-

taught to tune and play the instrument. welcome.

Membership chairman Grace Flis invites all new and pros-Flis invites all new and pros-pective AAUW members to an conclude with the Contempo-informal get-acquainted night rary Literature Group meeting Arndt and Mrs. Jack E. Fleisch the Pointe branch and study groups will be discussed. This will be an oportunity to meet new members and some of the mind.

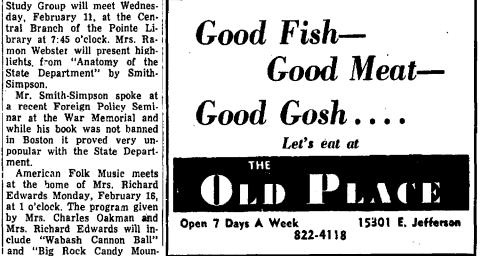
American Foreign Policy

next Tuesday, February 10, at Tuesday evening, February 24, will be co-hostesses. 8 o'clock in the Balfour road at 7:45 o'clock in the home of home of Mrs. Edward R. Bunn. Mrs. James A. Abbott is any-Private WENDY L The aims and objectives of thing obscene anymore? What DER, daughter of DR, and AAUW as well as programs of is obscenity? What is pornog-MRS. DELBER' G. SCHNEIreading these days without hav-ing these questions come to of basic training at the Wom-

tain." Singers and listeners are Mrs. Selden D. Burchenal will triy to formulate answers in an A busy month for AAUW will historical perspective and par-

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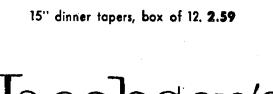
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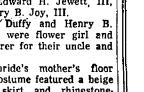
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partment at Wayne State University. Mrs. Syzdek and a group of the Program students recently made a presentation before the Booker T. Washington Business Association; the purpose of their appearance was to facilitate placement of Inner City senior high school students who have been trained under the Program.

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Lucas-Zinser **Troth Is Told**

, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome T. Zinser, of St. Clair Shores, are anser, of St. Clair Shores, are an-nouncing the engagement of their doubters Recrea-their doubters Recreato David A. Lucas, son of Mr. avenue under the honorary and Mrs. Edward Lucas, of West Williams road.

graduated from the University William B. Marchiori. of Detroit Dental School. Her fiance is a U. of D. graduate.

Dinner-Dance To Benefit **Guest House Residents**

A dinner-dance benefitting the priest patients at Guest House has been scheduled for their daughter, Suzanne Louise, tion Center in East Jefferson chairmanship of Mrs. George The bride-elect has been Mrs. Willam Shetler and Mrs.

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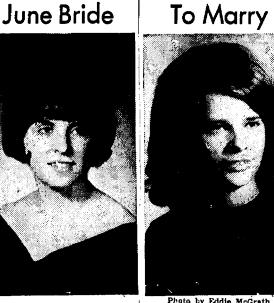


Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. A June 5 wedding is being At a family dinner at the Deplanned by SHIRLEY ANN troit Golf Club Mr. and Mrs. William E. Snethkamp, of Pear JENZEN and Michael J. Brogan whose engagement has been an-Tree lane, announced the ennounced by her parents, Mr. Mrs. Harold F. Jenzen, of Elgagement of their daughter, MARY BEATA, to David W. ford court. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Brogan, of MART DEATA, to Later Hines, Jr., son of Mrs. David W. Hines, of Champine road, and the late Mr. Hines.

East Lansing. The bride-elect was gradu-Miss Jenzen is a 1969 graduated from Eastern Michigan ate of Albion College where she University and is currently affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta working toward her Masters sorority. Her flance is a 1967 degree. Her fiance attended Michigan State University grad-Detroit Institute of Technology and will soon complete a six-month tour of duty with the Both are presently members of the editorial staff at The De-troit News.

United States Army Special Forces in Vietnam. A fall wedding is being planned.

Scholarships Available Church Evening From Women of Wayne

Group To Meet Women of Wayne WSU's alumnae group, announces that The Evening Group of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church scholarship applications are now available for women planning Women's Association will meet to attend Wayne State Uninext Wednesday, February 11,

verstiy on a part-time basis at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lee J. Engel in Kingsville road, Harper Woods. Mrs. A. A. during the 1970-71 school year. To qualify women must be Beardslee and Mrs. Fred Buerbetween the ages of 25 and 54 stetta are co-hostesses. and must be admitted as bona The group's programs for the year will feature cancer pad

fide students at the University. The deadline for filing appli-cations is May 15. sewing on alternate dates to the program dates.

Other services to women stu-dents supported by Women of Wayne are a loan fund for women enrolled as full-time Anne Seeley, secretary, and women enrolled as full-time Anne Seeley, secretary, and students and a Child Care Mrs. Gerrit Kastenberg, treas-Center to provide a nursery urer. program for children of student

parents. Information on all these programs is available at Women of Wayne's National Head-quarters located at Alumni House, West Ferry street, on the WSU campus.

Museum Tour Date Changed

Date of the Discussion and Garden Group of the Grosse ointe Woman's Clubs' sched-



made by CHERYLL ARLENE SALOMON and John Christopher Nelson whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Salomon, of Lochmoor boule-

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vard. The bride-elect, a Michigan State University graduate, is working towards her Masters degree in Counseling at MSU. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Nelson, of Strathcona drive, Palmer Woods, is a Northwood Institute alumnus

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Colony Town Club To Meet

Feb. 9 Meeting Libri Club members will meet at the home of Mrs. Milton F. Colony Town Club members, Harms, Stanley S. Morgan, Hen-and their guests gather Wcd-ry S. Mertins, A. W. Moesta, William Post, Hugh R. Purdy, W. L. Sherman, Jesse E. Vin-Goulson in Berwyn road, Birm- eon followed by cards. This cent, Walter Wakeman and C.

road, chairman of the day, is

the luncheon table decorations. Mrs. 'Traum's committee includes the Mesdames J. Edgar Duncan, Alfred M. Cousino, E. S. Gurdjian, Raymond E.

ANN PETZ, daughter of MR. and MRS. ANTHONY J. PETZ,

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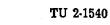
Delta Omicron chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma international sorority met recently at the new home of Mrs. Robert Hubley in

Home on semester break from discussed. At another business Xavier University, Cincinnati, meeting held Tuesday, February O., last week was PATRICIA 3, in the Warren home of Mrs.

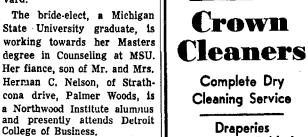
Livonia. Plans for attending the annual Province Meeting February 14 and 15 in Adrian, were Gilbert Layfield. Valentine tray favors were made for South Ma-



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9 at 12:30 o'clock. Following luncheon Mrs. Willam McNamee, a member of the Birmingham City Commission, will be introduced as speaker of the afternoon.

Mrs. Goulson will be assisted by Mrs. Karl G. Behr, of Beacon Hill. Mrs. John H. Longley and Mrs. Richard Wagner, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Charles H. MacMahon, of Bloomfield

Libri Schedules

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always planned with a Valen-tine's Day theme. Mrs. Emil Traum, of Harvard

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Education Is Topic For IWV Gathering

State Senator Sander Levin to Speak at Annual Husbands-and-Wives Dinner Set for Next Tuesday in War Memorial Center

State Senator Sander M. Levine, Democrat-Berkley, will discuss the controversial educational reform pro-posals of Governor William Milliken before a Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters gathering next Tues day, February 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Senator Levin, viewed as

the Democrat most likely so he could explore the pos-to oppose Milliken in the sibility of seeking the Dem-is to promote political responsinext gubernatorial election, ocratic nomination.

recently resigned his post Long a political power he also as Senate minority leader has served as chairman of the



George S. Freeman of 542 Briarcliff Drive is the first to file in the coming election for the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council on April 6. Pictured above is the City Clerk, Leona Liddle receiving the nominating petitions from Mr. Freeman.

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dication Services of

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ezer Baptist Church.



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, AT 7:30 THERE WILL BE A SACRED CONCERT PRESENTED BY THE NATIONALLY KNOWN HERALDERS QUARTET FROM GRAND RAPIDS. DR. E. ARTHUR MCASH, FORMER PASTOR, WILL SPEAK. GUIDED TOURS. REFRESHMENTS.

Democratic Central Committee. His appearance highlights the annual husband-and-wife dinner of the Grosse Pointe League. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock and Senator Levin will speak at 8.

Tickets for the dinner and speech are \$5 per person; for those interested in the speech only tickets are \$1. They may be obtained from Mrs. Bruce Miller at 882-9561

and Mrs. Robert Everett at 884-1024. Following the Senator's address will be a question-and-answer session.

is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation in government," League president Mrs.

Robert Everett explains. "We feel that in informed discussion of the problems facing the community, state and nation in the field of education is

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vital to that purpose." Mrs. William L. Scherer, of Birmingham. Mr. Frederickson The bride-to-be is a 1966 grad-

Will Take Bride High School and is currently finishing her senior year at Albion College where she is Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. majoring in Political Science. Sparrow, of Brockport, N.Y., have announced the engage-She is a member of Kappa Theta State University Law School. He ment of their daughter, Mary sorority. Jane, to George Christian Frederickson, son of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Frederickson, of Ox-

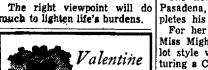
They plan an August wed-

The bride-elect, a graduate of Tilley-Mighell Lake Erie College, Painesville, O., is an assistant in Research **Rites Revealed** at the University of Michigan where her fiance, a Michigan

State University graduate, is a junior in the Dental School. Founders Dinner Slated By Northwestern Alumni

Martin Maloney, professor of radio and television at the Northwestern University School a graduate student at Cal. of Speech, will address mem-bers of the University's Alumni Club of Detroit at their annual Founders Day dinner Friday, February 20, at 6:30 o'clock in

at the rites which were follow-Stouffer's Northland Inn. Northwestern University Regent for the area is Lester M. Elliott, of Touraine road. Los Angeles.



Special!

Bride-Elect Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre J. Font, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P, Snyder, of Lothrop road, are an of Alger place, are announcing the engagement of their daugh- nouncing the engagement ter, DIANNE EVELYN, to Roh-ert T. Sherer, son of Mr. and ANE, to David E. Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Cleveland, of Battle Creek. The bride-elect was graduated

uate of Grosse Pointe South from Grosse Pointe South High School and Western Michigan University where she affiliated with Phi Mu sorority. She is presently teaching in Detroit. Her fiance was graduated from Western Michigan University where he affiliated with Pi Kappa Alphu fraternity.

> Fort Pontchartrain DAR Committee Will Meet

> > The Service Committee of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet toniorrow, Friday, February 6, in the Women's City Club for a noon luncheon. Following the busi-ness session will be an after-

noon of bridge. Chairman of the day is Mrs. Robert M. Jamison. Her hostesses include the Mesdames Rollin G. Wagner, Colin T.

Bain, Harry E. Barnard and Edward A. Wilcox and Miss Agnes Krick. Attending from the area will be the Mesdames H. Sanborn Brown, Jr., Albert E. Cooney, George Killeen, Cletus M. Laux, Carl D. Macpherson, Henry G.

McCabe, William M. Perrett, Robert Hale Peterson, Bruce K. Reynolds, Adrian V. Roff, William E. Shoemaker, Floyd F. Smith, John P. Thomas, Wilfred .. C. .. Owen and Frank D.

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DRC Will Learn All About Books

What makes many "good Mr. Dance is a native of ooks" sleepers and "bad Knoxville, and though a combooks" books" best sellers will be the paratively young man started provocative subject at the his education in a one-room Duval Living Show on WWJ-TV Tuesday, February 10, meeting schoolhouse in the same general of the Detroit Review Club in area as the one written about in Catherine Marshall's best the Women's City Club.

James C. Dance, chief of com. seller Christy. and Exhibits for the Detroit lege of Tennessee and the Li-Public Library, returns by pop- brary School at Columbia Uniular demand to DRC. Witty, versity, he was hired by the Deerudite and enthusiastic Mr. troit Public Library in 1955 to Dance will discuss best sellers handle Press Relations. Later was added responsibility for the and sleepers.

Mrs. Lewellyn Shippee, DRC Library's radio and TV proliterature chairman, and her grams. Title Hunt, a game of committee will honor Mr. Dance scrambled book titles, was orig-at a noon luncheon prior to the inated by Mr. Dance and was a popular show on MTVS, Chan-1:30 o'clock meeting. Mrs. Aaron Wilcox, program nel 56, for over seven years.

chairman, will introduce the He was the original voice of speaker. Mrs. N. Conner Gunn, WJBK radio's Minute Book Re-He was the original voice of DRC president, will act as offi- views. These were later adapted cial hostess. for the American Library Asso-

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ciation's exhibit at the New York World's Fair where Mr. Dance's recorded voice was

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Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, January 31, at a 3 o'clock ceremony in California's Los Altos Methodist Church were Katherine Louise Mighell and Jefferson Wright Tilley. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Scott Mighell, of Long Beach, Calif. The bridegroom,

Tech., is the son of Mrs. Wright Tilley, of Lakeland avenue, and George Cook Tilley, Dr. Charles Houser officiated

ed by a reception on board the S. S. Princess Louise, Port of The newlyweds will live in

Pasadena, Calif., until Jeff completes his Doctoral research. For her wedding the former Prigel. Miss Mighell selected a Camelot style white satin gown fea-

turing a Chapel train and beading at her Empire bodice and leg-o-mutton sleeves.

Her fiance, a 1969 Albion College graduate, attends Wayne State University Law School. is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

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Miss Ruthven Wed To James H. Taylor

Reception in War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom Follows Noon Rites at Which She Becomes Bride of Marvin Frederick Ninneman

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frederick Ninneman, who exchanged marriage vows Saturday, January 31, at a noon ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will return from a vacation at Carleton Estates, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, to make their home in Birmingham.

Mrs. Ninneman is the former Kathie Marion maids Sally Jablonski, Susan Wicks, daughter of Dr. and Dykes and Nancy Foresman, of Kalamazoo. Mrs. Wesley James Wicks, of Lothrop road.

pillboxes and carried cascades The Marvin Robert Ninneof Elegance carnations, red mans, of Warren, are the bride-Sweetheart roses, camelia fol groom's parents. iage and ivy.

The rites, at which The Rev-Dennis R. Ninneman served erend Ben Tallman assisted by as his brother's best man. Seat-The Reverend Herbert Lorentz officiated, were followed by a ing the guests were Carl R. reception in the Grosse Pointe Bolf, Donald M. Cassidy and War Memorial's Crystal Ball-Robert L. Wicks. room. The bride's mother wore a

The bride's ivory peau de soie gown featured an Empire band of jeweled lace. Her groom's mother chose a dress sleeves were cuffed with a double ruffle of the jeweled lace and she designed a lace to their purses. petal headpiece to hold her elbow length silk illusion veil.

She carried a cascade of Roman hyacinth, Amazon lilies, camelia foliage and ivy.

In floor length frocks of Ro- and ROBERT WADE BROWN, man red textured wool styled both with straight "A" 4.0 averwith softly rolled collars and ages. The brothers are juniors modified bell skirts were ma-tron of honor Mrs. David Tay-sons of the JOHN REID lor, of Kalamazoo, and brides- BROWNS, of Chalfonte avenue

Church Women Meet Tuesday

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will meet next Tuesday, February 10, at noon in the Church lounge. Following a business session luncheon will be served. Reservations should be made in the Church office by Monday, February 9.

The program for the afternoon will be given by Mrs. Leonard Slowin. Her subject is Friendly Service. The presenta-tion will be in the form of inquiring reporters" with Mrs. Norman Boxwell and Mrs.

Frank Wilmont acting as interogators. They wore matching veiled Baby-sitting will be provided

for the entire meeting.

Monteith PTA **To Hold Party**

The Monteith PTA is planning a gala social evening of cards and dessert on Friday,

February 13, at 7:30 o'clock in the school gymnasium. Monteith parents, neighbors and friends are invited to attend. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased from Block Chairmen or by calling Mrs. Richard Szejbach, ticket chairman, at TUxedo 1-7144,

Among University of Michigan current Dean's List students Co-chairmen of the event are are JAMES ARTHUR BROWN Mrs. Louis Neuder, 884-7288 and Mrs. Joseph Schadler, 886-7617.

Mrs. James H. Taylor

ary 31, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church were BAR-BARA ANN RUTHVEN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert N. Ruthven, of Newberry place, and Mr. Tay-lor, son of the B. A. Taylors, of Columbia, S.C.

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Photo by J. S. DeForest Speaking their marriage vows Saturday, Janu-

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Photo by Bransby Siudia Making plans for a September wedding are DOROTHY LU-SHERMAN and Dale Russel Doty whose engagement has been announced by her par-

IRENE KEARNEY, daughter reation, Detroit, is SANDRA MR. and MRS. JAMES BROWN, of Maryland road, who KEARNEY, of Touraine road, took home a trophy - and a has been admitted to the World check for \$1,000! Campus Afloat program of TOM R. HEYDMAN, of Clo-Chapman College for the spring 1970 semester at sea. She joined verly road, recently completed 500 students representing 200 a two-week ice cream short colleges and universities in near- course, one of a series offered ly all the 50 state February 3, at Pennsylvania State Univer-boarding the S.S. Ryndam in sity by the College of Agricul-

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Los Angeles Harbor for the ture to make educational facilistudy-voyage to ports in the ties of the University available Orient, India, Africa and Eu- to many who can gain by trainrope. Students carry a regular ing in a particular field but semester's units on the ship cannot afford the time required board campus. Ashore their for a longer course. Principles academic program continues and practices in the manufacwith lectures, seminars and field turing of frozen desserts were trips directly related to course discussed. work plus overnight homestays

with families and social events with local university students. First recipient of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis trophy to be awarded to the member who sells the most Kid's Day peanuts each year is Grosse Pointe South High teacher RICHARD BEACH,

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Gina Bachauer With Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Gina Bachauer will add her Thomas Schippers.

day, February 5, and Saturady, February 7, at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Bachauer in her first erformance with the Detroit had been confiscated. Symphony Orchestra will play

the Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2 in B Flat, Apus 83. Also on the program will be Samuel Barber's Essay No. 2

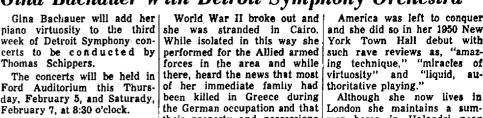
and the Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4.

Acknowledged "Queen of the Piano," Gina Bachauer has been one of the world's reigning artists since 1950.

For the last 18 years she has been touring the world, garner-ing the acclaim of critics and the applause of audiences. Her annual American tour usually takes her to 30 or 35 cities.

But it was not always so. After a most successful debut in Athens in 1936 and an equally successful Paris debut a year later she was cut off from the music centers of the world for six years.





It was also during this time that the young planist married, a few years later.

In 1946 Miss Bachauer, a widow at 33, attempted to be- vice-president, respectively, of gin her career in London. Com- the Detroit Athletic Club at the pletely unknown she found it DAC's Board organization meetdifficult to secure a hearing ing Friday evening, January from agents or managers.

Alec Sherman, who engaged bo and BILL O. BRINK, of her for a concert in Albert Edgemere road, were among a Hall. The rest is music history. A few years later, incidentally, Miss Bachauer became to the Chub's Board earlier in Mrs. Sherman. the month.

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M. FRANK McCAFFREY, of COLOMBO, of Lakeshore road, were elected first and second

rom agents or managers. Finally she was recommended by the well-known conductor elected secretary. Mr. Colomgroup of six nominees from a slate of 12 candidates elected



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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HANDY TO VILLAGE SHOPS Spacious English 2-STORY with huge living room and formal dining room. 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor with 4th bedroom on 3rd floor. Modern kitchen, family room. Priced to sell \$39,000. Owner transferred. TU 1-6300.

A DELIGHTFUL Colonial in

excellent condition. It fea-

tures a fine Family room,

modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms,

1½ baths, large screened ter

race, recreation room, at

tached garage and 60' lot.

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brough. Designed for the

couple or smaller family

which demands the hest of

everything. This house has

generously proportioned

rooms with private bathrooms

for each bedroom. Better sce

this one if you are looking for a quality house with almost

no outside maintenance. 398

Country Club Lane, at the

657 S. BRYS comes on like

gang busters When you case

this joint you'll find the first

floor lavout includes a large

living room, separate dining

room, family room with fire-

place and oak-paneled li-

brary. Check the full bath

on the first floor and the

spiral staircase. Before you

leave check out the four bed-

rooms and sparkling bath-

rooms which you would expect

to find in a house which is

only two years old. Eliminate

the competition then cover

this one for sure. If this one

doesn't slav you one of our

people will take you for a

ride . . . around the corner

to 894 Avon Court, and case

this little gem with three

large bedrooms and a family

room. Let "Fingers" do the

walking up and down to the

basement 'cause mama can

air her dirty laundry in the

first floor utility room. Be-

fore someone else stakes this

one out, maybe you ought to

entrance to The Club.

Johnstone & Johnstone TU 1-6300

Grosse Pointe

MUIR. First advertised. Lovely Early American with unusual features. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Beautiful one and one-half story. Family room with beamed ceiling. Tiled recreation room. Large patio.

AKEPOINTE, First advertised. Two family flat. Each apartand ment has six rooms. Good return at \$19,900.

PEMBERTON near lake. Good Contemporary. Three bed-rooms, three and one-half i baths. Den or extra bedroom. Family room. Recreation room. Large mortgage can be assumed.

> MORAN. Well built colonial. Three bedrooms, one and onehalf baths. Breakfast room. Recreation room, Early possession.

AUDUBON. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Center hall colonial always in great demand. Living room, dining room, paneled library, large kitchen with eating area and paneled recreation room with fireplace. Fine terrace overlooking secluded garden. Two car attached garage. Low interest rate mortgage can be assumed. Possession at close,

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE. Deluxe two family. Each apartment has six rooms and two full baths plus library. This is one of the finest units in the Pointe.

LINE. Spic and span ranch built 1954. Three bedrooms. Recreation room with fireplace, bar and lavatory. Early possession, \$32,500.

CHALFONTE overlooking County Club golf course. Deluxo ranch. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Large family room. Library. Recreation room with lavatory. Spacious grounds.

UDUBON. Appealing Colonial built 1957. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, Superb family room. New kitchen. Recreation room. 73 foot lot near St. Paul.

N. DEEPLANDS. Choice Early American. Three bedrooms, three baths on second floor. One bedroom or library and full bath on first floor, Family room and lavatory. Prime house in prime location. Excensive details.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Call TUxedo 2-69	ASSIF ADS 200 3 Trunk Lines To Your Ad Can Be Charged	Serve You Quickly	CROSSE POINTE HOMES SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT HARVARD ROAD — Center en- trance colonial with with four bedrooms, sewing room and two bathrooms. A charming, freshly decorated house in a most convenient location. LORAINE — Custom-built three bedroom bungalow on wide	Michigan	A VISIT to this New England Atmosphere will find you the home of your choice. • 3 and 4 bedroom homes • Grosse Pointe Schools • Hudson's Eastland-5 blocks • Edsel Ford Express-1 block • Park-Playground-1 block	FIRST OFFERING HUNT CLUB3-bedroom brick bungalow in excellent condi- tion, with carpeting, drape- ries and quite new appli- ances, if desired. Reasonably priced in 20's with fine mort- gage to assume. By owner. TUxedo 6-8366. (Open Sat. and Sun. 2-5:30, but call and see it anytime) FIRST OFFERING MACK-Outer Drive Area. Two	Modern air-conditioned RANC situated in a unique quiet sé ting with many special fe tures. 2 very large bedroon (19x16) (16x14), 2½ bath dressing room; outstandin family room (22x22) wi beamed ceiling, heated Floi da room, up-to-the-minu kitchen, attached greenhou with Thermo-control. Love carpets, draperies include
I3—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	FOR SALE 13-REAL ESTATE	lot. Very well maintained, both inside and outside. Brick veneer and aluminum siding. Most convenient location. RIVER ROAD, off Brys Drive.	Condominium	DANBURY PARK SUB a development by A. W. MILLER, INC	Family Brick Flat. Exectlent condition, 2 bedrooms up and down, klitchens and baths up- dated, Excellent investment	quality material and wor manship.
OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00	BY OWNER	GROSSE POINTE WOODS, ex-	Attractive ranch with twin- size bedrooms, large kitchen,	Sales Co.	Call VA 2-2590	at 6½%. Mortgage can be as- sumed.	TU 1-6300
FIRST ADVERTISED	GROSSE POINTE SHORES Willow Tree Place, few steps	ceilent condition. 3 bedroom, 2 story. Recreation room, fam-	formal dining room. 28 Ft. family room, main floor util-		or VA 2-8420	SWEENEY & MOORE	WINDMILL Pointe Drive, d
INIVERSITY 722-A life sav- ing Ranch-only one step in	from Lake and Private Park	1920 Stanhana 996 7146	ity and tiled basement. Rea- sonably priced in mid 30's.	JOTTICKCAND	for appointment	881-6800	plex. Each unit-2 bedroom den, recreation room, 1
the entire home. Perfect size. Breathtaking garden you will	room, 21/2 bath Colonial. Liv-		7% Land contract considered. WESTCHESTER ROAD - Gra-	AGENCY	Located off the West Bound Harper Ave. Service Drive.	PEAR TREE LANE-Lovely 3 bedroom home, large family	baths; 3-car garage. Shown
enjoy from early spring until late fail.	large kitchen, den, family room, 2½ car attached ga-		cious, French Provincial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library	114 acre farm near Almont. 4	between Eight Mile Rd. and Verhier Rd. in Harper Woods.	baths, central air condition-	ture. By owner. \$64,500. C 1-301-460-9284.
IAMPTON 535—Splendid sized	rage. Includes complete new carpeting and drapes. Mort-	.	and morning room. Light mod- ern kitchen, roofed patio, 2-	bedroom farm home, 3 barns Excellent condition. 14 acre apple orchard, double road		ing, Star of the Sea Parish, Grosse Pointe North. Beauti-	
rooms with special thought to convenience and storage.	gage 61/6%. 884-2064 or 886-	three-bedroom colonial is		frontage. North Branch Clin- ton River on property. Good	good condition, good location.	fully landscaped. Good Mort- gage Assumption.	4 bedroom colonial, 2 baths, 2 car garage, walki
Special features in large kit- chen-eating area. Family		completely carpeted and re- decorated — natural fireplace	tract. HELPING PEOPLE	location for golf course, in vestment property or a coun	no agents, 4825 Chatsworth.		distance to schools, shopp and transportation. This of
room opens to patio. Full basement complete with rec-	cupancy. This very desirable	Good Farms location.	FIND THE RIGHT HOUSE	try home. Call 752-9881, ask for Mr. Smith.		886-4200	is a must to sell. Call us no BRYS 1568. This is a real b
reation room, wet bar and completely tiled (walls, ceil-	4 bedroom brick home	house with features desired			FIRST OFFERING		for 3 bedroom brick
ling etc.) bath and laundry room. Attached garage.	peted thru-out, 2 baths, plus rec room with fireplace and full bath.	cious home without the re-	Silloway & Co.	ANITA. Attractive, 3 bedroom 1½ bath, tri-level. Built 1963		RIDGEMONT, 270 — Charming vine covered 2 bedroom stuc-	garage, carpeting in excell
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY	BISHOP. Large roomy brick	sponsibilities of too much size. Master suite — guest	10 1-1000	Family room, 2 car att. ga rage. Large corner lot.		ernized bath. Priced under	tails onen Sunday 2.5
N THE SHORES—Exquisitely designed interior exempli-		- on first floor for ease of liv-	ST. CLAIR SHORES - 3 bed-	FAIRHOLME. Excellent. 3-bed	maids'. Excellent 1st floor for		families looking for a lot
fies gracious living. Two fire- places and built-in bar-b-que in family room add to cozy	pancy, owner anxious. FAIRFORD. Lovely 3 bedroom.	ing — much more house up- stairs, if wanted for a larger	large kitchen. Paneled fam-	lonial. 1st floor den. Rec	today for an appointment.	colonial, 3 bdrms., huge din- ing room. Mint condition.	door entertainment area, ta
atmosphere throughout the perfectly scaled rooms, Fun	Center entrance, ranch, 21/2	pointment.	finished basement, central air-conditioning, Carpeting in	room with NFP. 2-car garage FLEETWOOD (Harper Woods)	room two bath ranch with	MUST be seen!	family room, many oth extras shown by appointme
areas in second level pro- vided with wet bar, recrea-	car garage, attached; good	i WOODS LANE, 1056—Spacious five-bedroom colonial. Imme-	every room, including kitch- en. New draperies through-	Exceptional 3 bedroom semi	floors, air conditioned, attach-	Beautiful custom blt. modi-	GROSSE POINTE AREA
tion room with irreplace, large billiard room, powder	BISHOP Spacious A bedroom	owners want offer. OADL	2 car attached garage with	natural fireplaces, rec. room Large upstairs bedroom. Att	condition throughout. Assum-	baths, fam. rm. Large porch	S. COLONIAL COURT. Appe ing Georgian colonial, la
room. Summer fun in the 20'x40' swimming pool and	room modern kitchen beau		electric door operator. Large corner lot. May assume 5½%	breezeway and garage.	pointment.	and patio. Reduced. Call for an appointment on	3 bedroom, huge kitcl
secluded patio.	LOCHMOOR. First offering. Ele	GROSSE POINTE AREA CEDAR COURT, 19893, Harper	mortgage. Immediate posses- sion. Priced in the low 30's.	i home for gracious entertain	BY APPOINTMENT	these and many others. See our	family room with firepla
WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE- English Manor house with all	gant is the word that fits this bedroom colonial in the	Woods (off Woodmont)	Uwner, 118-3503 or 869-0451.	room, 2½ bath ranch. First			circle drive. Call us for a pointment now.
the beauty of carvings, pan- elling, church-like windows	MANUTUODNE Price reduced	ranch on quiet court. New kitchen, new carpeting, re-		floor family rm., activities rm and laundry rm. plus base ment with recreation rm.	rooms and bath on 2nd floor.		BETTY VINC
and a breathtaking view every day of one of the great	an this immeaulate 4 had	decorated inside and out. Fin-	room brick colonial 1½ baths, 2 car garage, recreation room	summer kitchen and lav. Cen	lot. Walk to Kerby and		00741 36-1 4-1 000 00
lakes.	good assumption, occupancy	y mediate possession. Good mortgage to be assumed and	room. A good mortgage as-	car att. garage.	457 BOURNEMOUTH - Cus-		1027 BEDFORD
HALFONTE - Rolling acres before your door in the mid-	LAKEPOINTE. Priced reduced	• •	sumption available plus quick occupancy.	HAMPTON. Custom built 2 bdrm. FB ranch. Family rm	ranch with over 1600 sq. ft.	6 P	FACE BRICK Tudor in ex-
dle of the Farms. OSLYN ROAD — Special	g o o d investment, modern kitchen, rec room, good trans portation.		HARPER WOODS - Grosse Pointe Area - 1st offering -	terrace. Ounty Im, & car ga-	32 foot recreation room, large	included. Split-level and ex-	three full baths on sec
Ranch with gracious room, full Basement, summer out-	MOORLAND OWNER trans	square feet - Suitable for	3 bedroom brick and frame,	rage. MAISON. In the Farms. Charm-	hobby room. 2½ car brick ga- rage. All in excellent condi-	3 0 F 70	
doors in this large garden.	perb colonial, beautiful fam-	- sold to settle estate.	Sizeable mortgage assump- tion available.				FABICK REALTY TU 1-7 HARPER WOODS-Handso
John S.	ily room, formal din. rm. Pres- tige area.	- VACANT TROMBLEY - 58x150 building	INCOME PROPERTY - 1st	room on first floor. 11/2 baths, garage.		Grosse Pointe Farms	3-bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, Grosse Poi
GOODMAN	SCHWEITZER		Pointe Fisher Rd. Income -	ST. CLAIR. 2 bedroom brick	paneled recreation room, 2 car garage, near schools and	RIDGEMONT, 167, near Kerch- eval. Well designed ranch in	school system
3 Kercheval 836-3060 Second Generation Resitors		1	Living room, Kitchen, two bedrooms each unit. Excellent	ranch. Recreation room, ga rage. Excellent condition.	transportation. Immediate oc- cupancy.	move-right-in condition. Ideal- ly located near school and	B. F. Chamberlain
	and the second	CHAMPION	Location. Call.	PEACH TREE LANE. Stone's throw from the Hunt Club	1381 BRYS DRAttractive 3	lakefront park. 21-foot panel- ed family room, 3 bedrooms,	TU 4-1502 PR 3-4 4 BEDROOM Colonial, liv
	······································	REALTOR	Rowe & Grove	Custom built, luxurious 4 bdrm., 3½ bath Colonial	condition. Full dining room,	central air conditioning, 2-car garage. Priced in upper 30's.	room, dining room, fam
Open Sun	day 2:30-5	TU 4-5700	TU 4-1000	Central air conditioning heated pool. 2 car att. garage	closed porch and 2½ car ga-	Grosse Pointe Park	air conditioning and sprin lers. 886-4205. 971 Cant
				Many extras.	19912 W. DOYLE PL Three	RECENT IMPROVEMENTS to	bury.
Clean and Cap	-	GROSSE	pointe	PRESTWICK. Situated on a double lot with many trees.	bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial.	this spacious English home include new furnace with air conditioning, carpeting, dra-	21158 VAN K. Beautiful new
Updated kitchen. Livi	edrooms plus paneled den. ing room with Colonial fire- Recreation room, 1½ baths.			This 4 bedroom, FB Colonial is a lovely home. First floor	pantry, oversize family room with fireplace and grill,	peries, and new driveway. 4	rooms, 3 full baths, partly c
New carpeting. Good	mortgage. Less than one mue shopping and bus line.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS- Spotless 3-bedroom	ANITA Grosse Pointe Woods. Face brick center-	library or den. Recreation rm., att. breezeway and 2 car	finished becoment control win	75 foot lot Immediate occu-	appreciated. Open Sunday

place. Dining room. Recreation room. 1½ baths, New carpeting. Good mortgage. Less than one block from Mack Avenue shopping and bus line.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS - ANITA - Grosse Pointe Spotless 3-bedroom Woods. Face brick center-	library or den. Recreation rm., att. breezeway and 2 can att. garage.	conditioning. Fully carpeted	bedrooms, den, powder room, 75 foot lot. Immediate occu- pancy. Assume 6% mortgage.	appreciated. Open Sunday 2- 5 or by appointment.
1922 Lancaster. Be our guest.	RANCH with paneled fam- ily room, fireplace, new rooms with possible third carpeting, attached garage. or office in basement.	HUNT CLUB. 2-bedroom brick bungalow with expansion at	ON ELLAIR PL Here's a de-	Lakefront Home	SCHULTZ HOMES INC. 881-9033 884-4423
	Excellent value \$29,900. Cheerful living room with	tic. 2-car garage. Newly deco	sirable large family home lo- cated on quiet street near the	LOVELY WATERFRONT home with 20-foot library, modern	
In Mint Condition	Custom draperies and car-	rated, good condition. UNIVERSITY PLACE, 3 bdrm.	Lake. Lots of bedrooms and	kitchen with built-ins, first	HARPER WOODS, 20521 Wash- tenaw corner Sanilac. Open
decorated in excellent tasts. This 3 bedroom Colonial heads	RIVARD — An opportunity peting. Table space in to own a 3-bedroom COLO- kitchen, screened and	1½ bath, English Colonial	fireplace. Modern kitchen.	floor laundry room, 4 family bedrooms, 3 new baths, 7 fire-	Sunday P.M. "Charm' 'is the word for this attractive 3 bed-
our "best buy" list and should be a must for those of you who are value conscious. Monteith School. Possession at	NIAL in choice Grosse covered terrace ideally Pointe area, A little located for possible den.	1st floor den, 2 car garage Excellent existing financing	1	places, maids' quarters plus 3-car garage with gorgeous	room home. Living room 23x15
close. \$31,500. Fireplace, new kitchen, carpets, etc. FHA or conventional financing. Don't let this one slip by.	imagination, some decor- Basement games room	VERNIER RD. Easy living du	aco rionen no opacious		with its beautiful stone natu- ral fireplace is truly the
or conventional intering. For the une one shp by.	ating and you will have a with bar. Attached garage. lovely home. Want proof? 60x128' lot. TU 4-0600.	plex. 2 bedrooms each. One	large dining room. Near	Grosse Pointe Farms	"thing" here that makes you feel so much at home. There
Warmth and Hospitality	Call TU 1-4200.	unit has family rm. with NFP. Separate basements			are many more things you will
in Grosse Pointe City. Four bedroom, 21/2 bath, center hall	HAWTHORNE — Excellent NEAR LAKEFRONT PARK 4-bedroom SEMI-RANCH	and garages. Live in one, let other make payments.	t Two-car garage.	scaped half-acre lot near	like as you inspect this mod- estly priced, all masonry
colonial. Spacious rooms. Fenced yard. Dog run. Perfect neighborhood for raising your family. Priced in the forties.	Four lovely bedrooms. layout on 70° site. Built Owner transferred. Imme- 1952. Finished basement,	WOODS LANE. Liggett School	986 LOCHMOOR—English Cots- wold home for large family,	Kercheval. Paneled library, Florida room, 4 bedrooms,	home. Only \$23,900, with
neighborhood for raising your ramity. Frided in the forties.	diate occupancy. New Wal- 21/2 car garage. Price re-	area. Spacious 3 bedroom	five bedrooms, 21/2 baths, li-	21/2 baths, finished basement, lovely condition.	534% assumable mortgage available. Robert C. Moore,
Ideal Residential Area	nut paneled family room. duced to \$43,500. TU 1- Modern kitchen, finished 6300.	2½ bath ranch on large, cor- ner lot. Central air condition			VA 2-5052.
for this spacious ranch home in Grosse Pointe Farms. Four	basement, 2-car garage.	ing. 2 car att. garage.	ity room, 5 fireplaces. Early		IN THE FARMS-Moross-Ker- cheval vicinity. 4 bedrooms,
bedrooms, den, large modern kitchen with built-ins, 2-car attached garage. Priced at only \$48,500.	tives with large families		occupancy. Land contract available.		2 baths. Newly decorated and
attached galage, filter at only \$10,000,	WESTCHESTER — Trans- who love to entertain take ferred owner regrets leav- note, 4 bedroom, 2 ¹ / ₂ bath	SHOREWOOD	38 McKINLEY PL Large	DANBURY, 20473—Unique de- velopment with New England	carpeted. \$325 per month. Security deposit. 881-4735.
Functional, stylish and roomy	ing this custom built modified modern Colonial	REALTY CO.	family home with extra re- saleable lot located on pres-	atmosphere, located just north of Vernier and west of	THEDA L. FRENCH, RLTR.
You can't find another 5 bedroom Colonial that can com-	3 bedrooms and 2½ baths race, games room on large	20431 Mack 886-8710	tige street in Farms. Large	Ford Freeway. New center	BUYON
pete with this value at \$34,500. Near St. Paul's Parish in Grosse Pointe Farms. Taxes less than \$600, April possession.	and paneled library which secluded site. Priced to is bright and in A-1 con- sell, PR 1-2300.		living room and formal dining room. Library and Sunroom	hall colonial with family room, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths,	LAND CONTRACT
Gross Found Falms. Taxes less than \$000, April possession.	dition. Don't miss this if	Gardeners Special	on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, sit- ting room ad 3 baths plus ad-	attached garage.	1127 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park. Lovely 3 bedroom tra-
Worth	you want to move now! WESTCHESTER - Do you May we show you? TU 4- need a 4 bedroom, 3-bath		ditional 2 bedrooms and bath		ditional Colonial, 2 fireplaces,
your careful consideration if 4 bedrooms are a must for you.	0600. COLONIAL with family room and new kitchen,	Since the Ground Hog didn't see his shadow,	on 2nd floor. Third floor guest suite. Walking distance	TOLES	formal dining room, year 'round sun porch, shower bath
21/2 baths. Kitchen eating area. Large glassed porch. New carpeting. Kerby, Brownell, or St. Paul schools. Quick	WASHINGTON - Near plus many other extras?	an early Spring should	to churches and schools.		off master bedroom, finished basement, carpeted, many
possession. Built in 1950.	Vernor. First offering. Call now for details and Lovely 2-bedroom RANCH appointment.	be around the corner.	88 RENAUD-Luxurious Colo- nial near the Lake. Formal	Realtor 74 KERCHEVAL TU 5-4100	other features. Open Sunday
Crosse Dainte Forme	with family room. Built 1950. Deep lot. Immediate GROSSE POINTE WOODS	Don't miss a chance to "Spring" on this tradi-	living room and dining room.	Our 29th year in Grosse Pointe	2-5. Yorkshire Realty Co. 886-7054.
Grosse Pointe Farms	occupancy. TU 1-6300. Spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath home handy to new high	tional 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial, around	Large family room with bar and grill, paneled library,	GUIDE TO GO	
Kerby school. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath two story home with	NORTH OXFORD - Heart school. Solid Oak paneled	the corner from every-	modern kitchen. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2 car attached ga-	GUIDE IU GU	
modern kitchen. Ideal for those who want value and a home with charm. Quick possession. \$21,500.	of the "Woods." Newly library, kitchen built-ins, decorated 4 bedroom. 2½ lovely grounds. Excellent	thing at 2008 Loch-	rage. Central air conditioning.		JOANNA WESTERN
	b a t h, center - entrance value \$49,500. TU 1-6300. COLONIAL on deep site.	moor.	679 RIVARD - Colonial. Four	Serving the Pointe Area	WINDOW SHADES
Comparing prices is part of our job, too! It's part of our responsibility. The above listings lead their competition in	Terrific new kitchen, step- LAKEVIEW COURT -	For \$33,900 you can be moved and ready for	large bedrooms and 2 baths, family sized living room, den		Cleaning, Turning, Repairing Fast Service
value offered for the dollar. Take advantage of these money saving buys and arrange an appointment to see your choice	down family room and Waterfront home with many fine features. PR 1- ships from the World at	the first thaw. See it Sunday 2:30-5:00,	and formal dining room. Close to schools. New carpet-		ALSO FEATURING
today.	2300. your door. This beauti- fully landscaped Colonial	11	ing Immediate occupancy.		
	BUNGALOW near "Village" has spacious rooms with	John R. Strorgman Lawrence B. Kelly	21580 VAN K-Like new, at-		GRA 👻 TOP
	and Maire School — 3 library on first, 5 bed- bedrooms, full dining room, rooms, 3 baths and den on	Richard T. Wallace	tractive ranch, 3 large bed- rooms, 21/2 baths, beamed	Grosse Pointe Gab	1 - 1
BORLAND	fireplace, attached garage, second. Great for enter- VACANT, must be sold. taining guests. Call us!	Joyce L. Wallace	cathedral ceiling in family room with fireplace, modern		SALES AND SERVICE
\bullet	\$24,900. PR 1-2300. TU 4-0600.	Marian J. Combs Joyce H. Hyde	kitchen, 2 car attached ga-	TU 2-5300	15011 KERCHEVAL East of Alter • in the Park TU 5-6000
McBREARTY		Joyce n. nyde	rage. Assumable mortgage.		
	JOHNSTONE &	STRONGMAN, KELLY		GROSSE POINTE	Call TU 2-6074
Realtors		and Associates	HIGBIE		to advertise
895 Fisher Road TU 8-8809	JOHNSTONE	889-0800	REALTY	Shoe Repair	under Guide to
(Opposite Grosse Fointe High Lennis Courts)		100 Kercheval on the Hill	84 Eercheval Avenue 808-7180	365 Richer Rd., Opp. High	Good Service
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OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 543 VERNIER Spacious center entrance semi-	PRIVATE party has cash plus valuable vacar:t hot in Windsor for Grosse Pointe one or two family home. 824-4169.	ELECTRICAL WIRING and REPAIRS KRAUSMANN ELECTRIC CO. TU 2-5900	Drop cloths. Neat, reasonable. TU 1-5306, after 5:30.	CUSTOMCRAFT Construction Company	Guarde or Traditional your style, Linda M. Fentner Stu- dio at 2126 Lochmoor Blvd. can design your fashions for	Stippery, snow-covered walks, porches of ice and snow as soon in residential areas are taking a heavy toll on Detroit area postmen. We-are making every effect to deliver all mail." the Port-	
ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, den, rec. room. Low 40's. THEDA L. FRENCH,	FAMILY needs fine 3 or 4 bed- room home. Cash. Private. Mr. Jay, TUxedo 1-7609. RESIDENT OF Grosse Pointe	ALL TYPES WIRING Ranges, dryers, air condition-	G. OLMIN WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES	BUILDERS & REMODELERS Additions, Dormers,	you. 886-6501. 21U—PLUMBING AND HEATING	According to Postmaster Ed- ward L. Baker, already this need the cooperation of hour- winter Detroit mailmen have holders if service is to be main- suffered 80 falls on slippery tained and painful injuries to	
Rtr. 19822 Maçk 881-4735	wants 5 bedrooms, in Park. Give address and price. Box B-5, Grosse Pointe News.	ALL WORK GUARANTEED	WE ARE INSURED 372-3022 A-OK Window Cleamers. Serv- ice on storms and screens.	Rec. Rooms, Bathrooms, Kitchens, New Homes, Custom Garages & Doors Free Estimates & Planning	LARRY'S CUSTOM PLUMBING AND HEATING Residential and Commercial Repair and Remodel	pavements and steps, 25 of our postmen reduced." which have resulted in disabling injuries. Baker said the situation has become extremely serious, and hazardous walking conditions,	
AWAY FROM IT ALL WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom quad- level home with over 3000 ft.	15-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED TO BUY an interest	PR 8-0598 21D-ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES	Free estimates. Monthly rates. 521-2459. 21M—SEWER CLEANING	FINANCING ARRANGED	Water Heaters - A. O. Smith	he appealed to local residents to because of their limited experi- clear their walks, steps and ence in the field.	
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, February 5, 1970



Pointe **Counter Points**

By Pat Rousseau

This Is It! . . . The end of the Walton-Pierce sale. Fashions have been re-marked with low tempting tags to make room for all the new shipments. However, these are not "old" styles. Many of them were harbingers of "looks" to come which are just catching on now. For example, on sale . . . is a light weight navy wool ensemble. The jacket is sleeveless to show the long sleeves of a fresh white and navy polka dot silk blouse. This look could not be newer. It was the rage in the spring market in New York. We are featuring the latest in-terpretations of the sleeveless coat with long sleeved blouses and dresses February 10th in a spring style show for 700 very fashion conscious women. When you shop a Walton-Pierce sale, expect to find "advanced" fashions.

Gone With The Wind . . . is the windswept look of long hair. At least that's the word from Paris. In the couture showings hair has been "brushed up and back for the moment and the mood which is frankly roman-tic." Hairdos are also short and wavy. Long straight hair is out. "The Domned" head is one of the newest looks. As you know, this film is having an impact on hair styles as well as fashions. The place to experiment with one of these new hair styles is at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue . . . TUxedo 4-9393.

Fashion Horoscope . . . spring is in your future. Plan ahead for that rainy day. Be prepared with the newest "wet look" trench coat. Be bold, choose red. There's also white, navy or red with navy. To add variety to your fashion life, this "wet look" comes in a jacket, three-quarter length and regular . from fifty to seventy dollars at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack. Avenue.

See It To Believe It . . . a counter that cooks. Where else but at Mutschler Kitchen, 20227 Mack. Brand new High School 1969-70 foreign exin the Detroit area, this completely new concept in change student. She's here uncooking feaures a rangetop in Corning's Pyro-Cerm brand glass-ceramic material. The heating elements are beneath the top and each has its own thermostat to give precise heat control. Think of it . . . they never need cleaning. And included with the range top are Cookmates, special utensils Corning designed for the homes, as members of Pointe the Red Cross in Germany. cooking counter to provide the finest in cooking effi- families, for the entire year. ciency. While you're gazing at this kitchen miracle, be sure and take a peek at the cabinets styled in the handother program. some French heritage design.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find a new selection of knit dresses and ensembles by Kim-berly. You'll also find smashing Schrader knits in yummy mint green, lemon sherbet yellow, frostly white and from Spain. clover pink.

'Somewhere My Love" . . . and other romantic tunes add Valen-timelyness to the charming music boxes at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue. Vera's spring scarfs also make delightful gifts. They come in so many cheery fashion colors and in multi-shapes. Prices start at four dollars.



Jacobson's . . . "Garden in Ecstasy" . . . semi-formal showing of bridal fashions for Spring and Summer 1970 from Sweden, both AFS'ers, and will be held on Thursday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. and another AFS'er, Souad Bensaid, Saturday, February 14 at 2:00 p.m.

The Proper Attire . . . for the proper gentleman , you'll find it at Valente's, 17904 Mack Avenue. Here i can rent formal wear which includes, in addition to a suit, a tie, cummerbund, multi-pleated shirt, studs lating group of boys and girls. and cuff links and suspenders. Whether it be for a They're giving something, wedding, a prom or a very special evening, call TÚxedo another dimension, to our lives 6-5330 for the correct outfit. here. They're gaining something, Eighty Degrees Today . . . in sunny Flor-ida! Those folks at Mr. Q know some great another dimension, in their own MR. personal lives. Take Eva. for instance . . . The daughter of the Leif Bergstrands — her father's a The Kaleidoscope . . . sees in a new shipment many businessman — she lived until last summer in a suburb of tub refreshments are . . . Cucumber Herb, Lemon and Gotherburg, Sweden's second Milk Bath. Village Bath also has a beer shampoo in a largest city, took a train in to school every day, almost invariably wore slacks to class. Wants To Be Teacher

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By Janet Mueller

In Sweden it's colder. Suppose, say, you'd come pect a visit from Eva in the to Grosse Pointe this year from Papeete, or Manila, spring. or Bangkok. You might be finding our winter weather bit much. After all, WE'RE finding it a bit much. But Eva Bergstrand comes

from Gothenburg, Sweden. school was one that enrolled In Sweden it's colder. 800 pupils.

Eva is a Grosse Pointe North She has one brother, 14-yearold Anders.

Her Second Family der the auspices of Youth For Now Eva has a second set of Understanding, one of two ex-change programs through which parents, the Bernard Gallegos, subject they assign you, and of South Brys drive, and two boys and girls from all over the new sisters: Susan, 16, at Grosse world are studying in Pointe Pointe North and Bernita, in schools and living in Pointe her 20's, presently working for

Her courses in Gym, English, American Field Service is the Latin, French, Speech and States History meet United There are four exchange stu- every day.

dents at North High: Arja Hok-She's one of almost 3,000 kanen, from Finland, like Eva North High students, many of a YUF participant, and AFS'ers whom drive to school. John Henderson, from New Zealand, and Pedro de Blas,

Although it's permitted, she seldom wears slacks to class. "You grow up," she explains, "and you decide maybe it's time for skirts."

Eva's 18. That's pretty grown up.

Especially if you've been an exchange student, thousands of miles from home for six months.

ive in, and love, a new home, she to theirs. a new school, a new community, a new country.

Especially if learning to love the new has increased your friendly. And Susan is fantastic feelings for the cold . . .

dent than you ever could at

this: I have to decide every-

thing for myself. I have, for

instance, to take care of my own

money. I think this is very good

wanted me to come over. They

thought the experience would

make me more independent.

. My father-all my family-

You must break old

old associations. You

have no other choice.

Eva picked up a YFU pamph let in school, studied it, took it And we have the feeling she'll to her counselor and indicated she would like to apply. Then . . othing flat.

"You write your life story, Some things she still finds and they send it to an office in inusual. Stockholm, And, if they like it "You don't walk around here.

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No Trouble Ahead

they invite you to an interview. At home, I can walk miles. You sit down and write on a That's something the girl from Finland misses too. answer questions in Swedish and "It's really a distance here English, and demonstrate some talent, perhaps play the piano, from a house to a store. At

sing . . . That's about in Nohome things are more together: vember. We have stores, and houses clus-"In January or February you get a note saying you're still tered all around. "Wherever you go, you drive

being considered. the car. So many kids have access to a car! In Sweden we "In May you know for sure." usually have one car per fam-Eva "knew for sure" when a ily. And you must be 18 to letter arrived from the Galledrive.

gos, saying how glad they were "We don't have a Dating she would be coming to them, System' in Sweden. Here, if a how much they looked forward boy takes you out, he is expectto meeting her. ed to pay for you. In Sweden, Her formal notification of boys and girls pay their own

acceptance as a YFU exchangeway.' ite came a day later. She's proud that Sweden has She arrived in the United no slums, proud of its social States August 22. security and health programs. Proud too of Swedish family The Gallegos more than live

Especially if you've learned to up to her expectations. And

"I think, maybe, families are **Everything Fits Exactly** closer in Sweden than they are "Everything," Eva marvels, here. Perhaps it's because "fits exactly! They (the Gallehave so many family traditions."

She's looking forward to a as a sister! I never thought two

life

Closer in Sweden

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Our "Good Taste" recipe . . . this week is Some-thing Special: Audrey Beatty's own Apple Nut Cake, the one you read about two weeks ago in Mel Beatty's "Pointer of Interest" interview . . . And here's a hint from its creator, something to make it even MORE special. "I usually," says Audrey, "sprinkle a little xxxx sugar on top." With or without the extra sugar, it's delicious!—and easy! . . .

Remember back around the first of the year . . when we devoted this column to a nostalgic review of what was happening in Grosse Pointe a decade ago? . . . Among the "happenings" we mentioned were the prep-arations involved in Mary Kay Tracy's, (she's the daughter of the Emmet E. Tracys, of Provencal road), February 27, 1960, wedding to James Duncan Farley . . . and lo and behold! Here's a note in today's mail from Mary Kay Tracy Farley, all the way from Pheasant lane, Greenwich, Conn., saying Thank You Very Much for the Mention and bringing us up to date on the Farley Family, for whom the '60's were anything but dull!

"We've lived" . . . reports Mary Kay, "in eight homes-for more than six months, at least-in three countries, tackled three languages, had four offspring English and then, if I pass, I . . . It's been a great fun, always-something-new, 'how won't take it (English) any do we decorate this home?' time . . . Tell Mary Bruce, (in the same issue we revealed how Mrs. B. faced—and

surmounted-a supper-party-in-the-midst-of-an-electrical-They teach us British English failure crisis), that our lights in Buenos Aires were turnin the Swedish schools; I did have a bit of trouble at first with American English." She doesn't any more. Lots of girls abandoned mascara, as it was tough to apply by candlelight" . . . And you think YOU'VE had pick up?' Swedish again in an interesting 10 years! . . .

They couldn't have picked a better man! . . . We mean, of course, Harry J. Chancey, of Grand Marais boulevard, whose appointment as Explorer' vice-chairman for the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America was announced recently by Scout Executive Joseph H. Brinton . . . Mr. Chancey, active in the Boy Scout movement for 14 years, has held a number of volunteer positions. Under his direction as District Commissioner during the past two years the Lakeshore District, (that's ours), achieved the highest level of performance in its history . . . Now he'll be responsible for Explorer activity in Detroit and its Eastern, Western and Northern suburbs . . .

"This key volunteer position" . . . Mr. Brinton ex-plains, "involves recruiting, training and supervising other volunteers in helping develop a sense of responsi-bility toward citizenship on the part of young adults and satisfying the needs that accompany their growth"... The volunteer staff will also be called on to develop program sthat are "relevant to the times and flexible enough to remain current"... According to Mr. Chan-cey, who notes that the formation of new Explorer units in both general interest and specialty fields-Engineering, Health Service, Natural Science, Space and Physics, Psychology or Advertising, for example-has created a need for a greater number of volunteers, recruiting will begin immediately . . . "Our task," he says, "is to find men of outstanding character and dedication who will, through their service, affect the lives of thousands of young adults-one of our most important assets" . . . *

A pair of organizations . . . that have commanded school-subsidized trip to Wash- the interest and support of many, many Pointers over ington, D.C., at the end of her the years, (both were started in 1921), are Goodwill Inyear here. And to going back dustries of Greater Detroit and Detroit League for the the Gallegos even over to stand standing student commu-ity. did before. I've had to stand standing ski. And that's just about Eva's to the United States. They're a fascinating, stimu-away, I can really see it—see Favorite Thing.



campus.

from Sweden, and AFS'ers Solveig Benjaminsdottir. from (celand, and Halil I. Taser,

University-Liggett School has wo on the University School campus, Dorothea Koprio, from Switzerland, and Stefan Moberg.

New and Old Loves from Morocco, on the Liggett

Bet you didn't know Grosse "I think," says Eva, "I appre-

be changed.

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It's Posh . . . to be one of the beautiful people. Seen at the elegant cocktail party held to honor the German Ambassador, were Mr. and Mrs. George Guiliani. Mrs. Guiliani was lovely in white satin. Her long blonde hair was worn off the face, gently flipped at the nape of the neck and held back with a braided figure eight. This used bridges and Mendays, Wednesdays an American girl, from Los man four years, so I know it and Rome. She has added a beautiful flowing fall and allowance for books and lunchsome braids for a quick coiffure change. Join Grosse es, items which had been pro-Pointe's loveliest ladies at the Posh Studio, the hair vided free through the ninth from San Francisco, living in styling salon with new world ideas and old world stan- grade. dards . . . Call 886-1377 for an appointment.

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Every Man . . . is sure to treasure the Handy Dandy

And it has." She's No Novice sory in Sweden and was study-Eva's no novice expatriate. "We (the Bergstrands) alroughly comparable to our colways travel around Europe lege prep., with her eyes on the every summer. We usually stay university and, eventually, a in Spain for a month. career as a teacher of lan-"I think traveling is good for

She still has her eyes on the how people are different . . university and that language and the same.'

She was in the first year of a She had a fairly good idea of what to expect in the United she "always thinks" in English three-year preparatory course. States Her schedule included classes

in Swedish, English, French, "I have many friends who trouble re-adjusting to the Swed-German, History, Government, have been over here. One boy Science, Gym and Math. especially: He talked about it

Not every class met every and said it was really some. Latin here. I'll continue that day of course. Some were sched thing to come! And there was when I go back. I've had Gerand Fridays, some on Tuesdays Angeles, who lived near me as pretty well, but I'll keep up my an exchange student last year. French: I've only had two years of that.

"And last summer we had another exchange student, a girl den) I'll take a big test in

our home.

Her idea of a really BIG | Both young Californians ex-'Cook's Tour of Europe' For Local Sigma Kappas

from Germany and really does work . two ninety eight at La Boutique Culinaire, 16650 East Warren at All Sigma Kappa Alumnac of Yorkshire. Plan to drop by and see all the gourmet the Macomb and Grosse Pointe "finds" arriving from Norway, France, Spain, Mexico aceas will gather for their and Germany ... 886-3518. monthly meeting at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Com-

Love Is A Pet . . . Give love. There are new litters pany Hospitality Center in The at This 'n' That for Pets, 19443 Mack Avenue, just in time for a lovable real live Valentine . . . TUxedo 1-9007.

A hostess from Hospitality Land . . . at the Ports of Call, 23220 Mack Avenue and House will narrate slide films explore the ten shops under one roof. If you're antiquing, there for the evening program, "A are authentic American pieces collected on the east coast. Cook's Tour of Europe.' Then the "old-tiques" are a group which brings us up to the

1930's. For a gift, shop the boulique.

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what's good about my country "We went up to Boyne once, . and what might perhaps

Eva's

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for two years. But after that ... in November: it was too early for skiing. But over Christmas "I know I'm coming back!" "I think you grow up more vacation we spent nine days in And forth . . . and back . . in one year as an exchange stu- Canada. That was wonderful!" and forth.

Eva has two homes now: And It helped too to tide Eva over the warmest of welcomes awaitwhat could have been a difficult ing her in each of them on even time. Christmas is for families; the coldest winter day. called from Sweden "For me personally it is like Christmas Eve. And Eva, hear

Deeplands Club ing their voices, thought about the holiday in Gothenburg, the Meets Monday cookies her mother had been baking for days, friends drop-

The international love "Of course I get homesick flowers will be the theme next sometimes! I think we all, (the Monday, February 9, for a luncheon meeting of Deeplands

foreign exchange students), feel Garden Club in the Moross Road home of Mrs. Thomas Munson. "But if you're going to spend all your time thinking about Four Grosse Pointe North what's happening at home, why and South High School exchange students, John Hender-

"When I go home (to Swe-

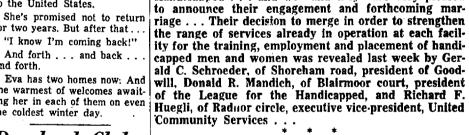
Village at 8 o'clock next

Wednesday, February 11.

Swimming and ice skating are among Eva's other "favorites." everyone. You see, you learn She plays the plano and loves to sew. "At home I make all my veig Benjaminsdotter, from Iccland, will describe gardening in own clothes." their respective countries. She's reached the stage where

Assisting the hostess will be he Mesdames Louis Gregory, -and wonders if she'll have William Hosbein, Vernon Landry, Pierre Palmentier and Allen Whittington. "I'm taking my first year of

group?



The agreement . . . culminates eight months of planning and discussion . . . The new name will be League for the Handicapped-Goodwill Industries . . . the main office will be in a recently constructed building at Trumbull and Ash in Detroit . . . Chairman of the Board will be Mr. Schroeder . . . President will be Mr. Mandich . . . among the other officers are two more Pointers: Second vice-president Mrs. Charles R. Moon, of Vendome road, and assistant treasurer John F. Fralick, of Sunningdale drive . . . effective date of the mer-ger will be March 31, after formal ratification by the memberships of the Industries, which currently operson, of New Zealand, Eva ates from five locations and serves more than 700 clients Bergstrand, from Sweden, Halil on a daily basis. (In addition, Goodwill operates eight Taser, from Turkey, and Sol- retail stores throughout the metropolitan area), and the League, which serves over 800 clients and operates from

> six locations . . . the combined annual budget of the two agencies will exceed \$5 million . . .

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