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SCHOOL BOND ISSUE APPROVED A Big Christmas Gift For GP Symphony

HEADLINES of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, December 3

THE HOUSE RULES COM-MITTEE killed legislation to create an independent federal agency for consumer protection Wednesday, one day after it was overwhelmingly approved by the Senate. By refusing on a 7-7 tie vote to clear the bill for House action, the committee in effect killed it, and the chances it might be revived this late in Congress were considered slim.

THE SENATE VOTED Wed-nesday to prohibit faster-than-sound airline flights over U.S. territory and to restrict airport noise levels by the proposed supersonic transport. Backers of the SST rushed the provisions through the Senate in less than two days to try to head off a growing move to cut federal funds for the plane by denying opponents a key argument against it.

Friday, November 4

THE DETROIT BOARD of EDUCATION was ordered Thursday by U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Ruth to create by next September a system of specialized high schools as a means of increasing integration through voluntary student transfers. Judge Roth's long-awaited edict brought immediate criti cism from NAACP attorneys, who complained it will not pro-vide enough school integration.

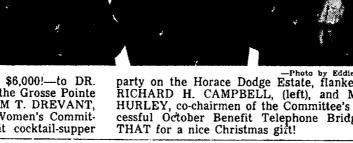
Saturday, December 5

EX-GI DENNIS CONTI, testifying at the court-martial trial of Lieutenant William Calley Jr., said he watched Calley con-duct a methodical, point-blank mass execution of unresisting Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai while they screamed for their lives.

. . . PRESIDENT NIXON pledged Friday night to take steps to

Presenting a check—for over \$6,000!—to DR. ROBERT J. GROSSEN, president of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society, is MRS. WILLIAM T. DREVANT, chairman of the Pointe Symphony Women's Commit-tee's delightful July Jubilee benefit cocktail-supper

-Photo by Eddie McGrath. Jr. party on the Horace Dodge Estate, flanked by MRS. RICHARD H. CAMPBELL, (left), and MRS. J. C. HURLEY, co-chairmen of the Committee's highly successful October Benefit Telephone Bridge. How's THAT for a nice Christmas gift!



Hospital Gets | Parents Lambast Hockey Association for Dropping Holden Gift **Of \$900,000** Their Kids from Program

Trustees of Fund Honor Memory of Late Mr. and Mrs. Holden With Building for Children

Not everyone is happy with the way the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association has been operating this year. The Board of Trustees of The dissatisfaction centers around the fact that any-Children's Hospital has an- where from nine to 12 boys, (estimates vary), have been stimulate the lagging economy nounced that it has received dropped from the association's Mite Division for those also made a strong plea for a major gift from the James boys six to eight years old. .

For Dec. 23 Many Companies Sending Representatives to Interview Students Seeking Future

Center Sets

Career Day

Jobs Career Day at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, December 23, glasses for those unable to do

and force down out prices. The association says that the boys who were cut resent the voluntary action against infla-tion. The speech included his strongest appeal to date to both the late Mr. and Mrs. Hol-business and labor to help curb den lived at 320 Washing.

Goodfellows Plan Voters Okay South High Paper Sale to Aid Renovation Families in Need

10c Per Copy \$5.00 Per Year

Hope to Complete \$3,-

41st Annual Campaign Starts at Daybreak Next Monday; Pointe Lions Hope to Raise \$6,000; Woods Has Goal of \$3,000

The Goodfellows will be on the streets starting at daybreak on Monday, December 14, selling special editions of newspapers to raise funds to buy Christmas baskets for the Pointe needy, and to take care of the many civic projects, including aid for the blind, maintained by

their organizations. The Grosse Pointe Lions, who will be assisted by off-duty po-licemen and firemen from the Park, City, Farme and Street and other volunteers, will be "hawking their wares", hoping to reach their goal of \$6,000 **By Burglars** The Grosse Pointe Woods

Lions, aided by Woods public safety officers and other volun. Much Damage Done at teer friends, have set \$3,000 as their goal.

to Gain Entrance to The Goodfellows of the Five Pointes, and Goodfellows everywhere, sell special editions of Woods police report two newspapers, once a year, in December, to raise monies, so more burglaries within the that no family in need will be past week, one occurring deprived of a Merry Christmas. in Parcells School, 20600 Aiding the needy is their pri- Mack, and one of a resimary goal. This will be the 41st dence in Torrey road. annual sale. Officials discovered Thurs

A portion of the proceeds from day, December 3, at 7 a.m. the sales are also used by the that the school had been bro-Lions to provide aid for other ken into sometime during the unfortunates, especially those with sight problems. night and the culprits searched the school, breaking

Help Projects Too

windows to gain entry into The Goodfellows contribute | each room. funds to local civic projects Sometime after 11:30 p.m. through which the blind can re-Wednesday, after the school ceive help, and they contribute was closed by the custodian, to state projects, such as for a screen was pulled out and Leader Dogs for the Blind, Ro-chester; Welcome. Home for the end of one hallway in order to Blind, Grand Rapids, a home get in. The thief then reached for elderly blind persons for all in and unlatched an upper over the State: and Penrickton window

Center, Taylor Township, where Find Print on Chair pre-school blind children who The first stop, police say, have other physical handicaps was the shop room, both doors of which were locked. The are taught ways to lead normal lives as much as possible. window had been broken in

The Lions purchase eye a swivel chair underneath an open window with a footprint on it. According to reports, it appeared that something had

600,000 Project by Fall of 1973; Educators Appreciate Support By Pepper Whitelaw Pointers rallied behind their children, their educa-

tors and their school system on Monday, December 7, by approving the \$3,600,-000 bond issue for renovation of South High School by a 1,218 vote margin.

Some 13,496 persons out of the 40,500 registered voters cast their ballots at Monday's election. The South end of the dis-trict carried the bond issue. It was defeated at every polling place in the North end. Here's how the inuividual pre-

cincts cast their ballots; Trombly-591 yes, 335 no; Defer-830 yes, 422 no; Maire-840 yes, *75 no; Richard 1,007 yes, 523 no; Kerby-1,086 yes, 772 no; Ferry-762 yes, 842 no; Mason-500 yes, 531 no; Monteith-687 yes, 821 no; Poupard-335 yes, 482 no; Barnes-498 yes, 643 no; absentees-173 yes, 145 no. The totals were 7,309 yes and 6,091 no. Some 96 votes were spoiled.

What Will Be Done

The passage of this bond issue will permit construction of additions to South High, remod-eling of the main building, equipping the building and additions, and for the necessary site development of South. which includes the demolition of the existing annex and Quonset Hut.

It is hoped that the bonds can be issued between January and March 31, 1971, Preliminary design work by the architect should be completed between December of 1970 and February of 1971. If the preliminary drawngs are approved in February, the actual construction drawings would be completed in June of 1971. The job would then go out for bids sometime in July or August of 1971, with new con. the south door and police found struction geared to begin in September of 1971. The new construction should be completed in time for occupancy in

the fall of 1973. cators

"We are certainly very

inflation by holding down price ton road. and wage demands. Addressing Because the National Association of

Manufacturers convention in New York, the President indicated for the first time that the budget will show a deficit this fiscal year and during the next one.

. . . Sunday, December 6

PHARMACIES throughout the country report that sales of vitamin C are booming in response to Dr. Linus Pauling's recent advocacy of large doses of the vitamin as a means of in the Detroit Medical Center. preventing and curing the common cold. However the medical and scientific community remains skeptical of the claims the Nobel laureate has made for this essential dietary item, especially since very little is known about its good and bad effects.

ISRAELI TROOPS manning the Suez Canal cease-fire line battled early Saturday with infiltrators who crossed the ca nal, an Israeli military spokesman said. One Egyptian was reported killed in what Israel denounced as a "grave violation of the cease fire."

Monday, December 7

THE FBI SOUGHT saboteurs possibly leftist revolutionaries, Sunday in the wake of a fiery explosion that caused millions of dollars in damage at a Humble Oil refinery and touched off looting in two cities. The blast, at 11:01 Salurday, injured 36 of the 200 employes on duty at the giant refinery, sent a fireball 1,000 feet into the air and rocked the New York New Jersey metropolitan area for a radius of 40 miles. Looting of damaged stores followed in Linden and nearby Elizabeth resulting in the arrest of about 20 persons.

Tuesday, December 8

THE FORD MOTOR COM- youngster. PANY and United Auto Workers reached agreement Monday. Al- to Maire youngsters ... a plea-though the details of the settle- sant, happy memory of a pleament were not immediately re- sant, happy, thoughtful man leased informed sources indi- John was found dead in his car cated that the wage, pension and on Wednesday, December 3, by fringe provisions of the settle two young crossing guards. ment paralleled the UAW's Characteristically, he was at earlier settlement with General his post. Motors Corporation.

Because Mr. and Mrs. James Holden all throughout their lives showed their love for children, the Trustees of the Holden Fund have honored their memory by giving Children's Hospital of Michigan a grant of

\$900.000. It will be used to construct

According to McLaren there an emergency and acute care is only one team in the Mite dibuilding to be known as The James and Lynelle Holden Building for Children. It will be erected adjacent and connecting to the new Children's Hospital Construction on this special facility will begin in early spring. In the interim, Children's staff is studying the best place while those registering possible plan for meeting the constantly increasing number of a blind draw. of these emergency cases.

Different Version In accepting this generous

gift, Mrs. Gerard R. Slattery, president of the Board of Trus-Division Manager James Farouhar. 176 Ridgemont, had a different version. Farquhar said tees of Children's Hospital, said that proficiency does in fact "This building will function as have a bearing on who will be an integral part of the new Children's Hospital and will assist cut from the ranks. The decision is left entirely up to the and advance immeasurably the medical services to children coaches, according to Farquhar, needing emergency and acute since they work closer to the boys than anyone. Accordingly,

stay on.

ability does come into account if Live one day at a time and the division finds itself overthe future will take care of loaded. itself.

Some of the parents of those

ency room.

him failed, they ran to the

Beloved Crossing Guard Found Dead by His Pals

By Pepper Whitelaw Seems mighty strange to school and told assistant princiat Maire pal George Goodwin. Mr. Good-lohn's smiling win went out to the car, sent most youngsters School not to see John's smiling face and hear his cheery "good morning."

care.'

John is John Joseph Jerome. who was a crossing guard at Vernor-Waterloo and Cadieux for five years. Rain, snow, winds, no matter the weather, he was there with a smile and

a good word for each and every

Now that is all just a memory ficials there said he always ar-

When their attempts to rouse

of almost two months after payvaries depending on the speaker. ing \$25 to register, only to find Seniority Stressed

Resent Paying Fee to Get Youngsters Involved Then

Having Them Disappointed by Being

Eliminated; Explanations Vary

By Greg Boyd

their sons were "not good enough" to stay on the leam. Association President Stewart During that period the par McLaren, 266 Merriweather, ents have had to drive their told the NEWS that among all skaters to rinks, the use for the Mites registered, seniority is which is paid for by the Assocthe only basis on which the boys iation, in Livonia, Mount Clem are either dropped or allowed to ens and as far away as Port

Huron.

Goals Questioned "We never would have let

vision, the travel team, in which him join if we had known he proficiency is considered to be are kits available for those who was going to be eliminated," one parent said of her son. "Our a factor. For all other teams, have not yet taken advantage in this case lour other teams, of this opportunity. Included are understanding of the goals of skaters are picked strictly on the basis of seniority. Those this organized sport program was to build confidence, good boys who have been involved sportsmanship and team play. in the Mite Division for one or What kind of sportsmanship is two years are guaranteed a this association displaying when, It is emphasized that these em after accepting an eight-yearfor the first year are picked out old boy into their organization,

(Continued on Page 2)

where they meet the qualifica-**Policeman Hurt** Bringing in Dog

A Farms police officer suf- Travelers and Prudential Insurfered injuries to two fingers ance companies, Detroit Bank

the choke chain collar. Injured and requiring treat-

za, who disclosed in his report that he received a radio run to

211 Moran, that a woman was holding a dog that had gone astray. On arrival, the policeman found Mrs. Ralph Simonds tion is helpful, walk-ins will be one of the boys back to tell of 221 Moran, holding the assigned interview times as they school authorities to call the pocanine, a black Labrador Re- are available. lice, and took over John's post.

triever by its collar. When City police arrived they Kraiza suffered lacerations rushed him to Bon Secours Hosand dislocation of the first pital where he was pronounced joints of the fingers and went dead on arrival in the emergto Bon Secours Hospital, where, x-rays disclosed no broken Salurday, December 5, to report John was employed by the However, the officer that her '67 Ford, which was hones. City of Grosse Pointe Park. Ofwas given a tetanus shot as a parked in front of 363 St. Clair, safety measure. He was releas the previous evening, had been

rived early for his duty and left ed after treatment. late. He wanted to make sure The dog was found to be Shortly after Mrs. Jackson's re-owned by W. B. Crouse, form-port, John Poluin, 1012 Bedford, smile? erly of 211 Moran, but tempor- called City police to report he By giving your usable toys to each and every child had safely crossed the street.

The youngsters loved bim . when they had school photos the Charles Crouses at 268 his car the previous night and tribute them to needy children taken, many of them presented Provencal road, until the W. damaged Mrs. Jackson's car. at the Riverside Clinic, 8445 taken, many of them presented John with one "especially for B. Croases take up residence He told officers he would take East Jefferson, Detroit,

(Continued on Page 3) in Bay City.

people in the Grosse Poin-tes who are seeking full dent Henry Van Eckoute, for time employment after the 1970 sales, disclosed that graduation in January or this year, every household re-June of '71 from technical will also be given loafer slipschool, two year colleges, pers, one pair for each adult four year college programs and child in the family. or graduate schools.

to those students who had signed

up at the Center office. There

Made by VFW Post Registration kits were mailed

The slippers were made by brary, a copy machine was damaged in the burglar's efmembers of the Alger Post No. 995, VFW, from mohair, leather, vinyl and cloth scraps from fort to get at the coin box. local auto manufacturers. The The next stop for the thief materials were pieces left after (Continued on Page 2)

the car seats were upholstered.

who will be offering papers for sale from 7:30 a.m. to noon on Monday, are:

Karl H Avers, Herbert II. Backman, Thomas A. Clark, Donald B. Coats, William J. Daly, John L. Diesing, Vincent Grieser, George R. Grove, Robstadler, Sheldon Ryan, Robert

(Continued on Page 2) to attend.

North High Interact Club Seeks Toys for Needy Kids

is composed of children ages By Judy Barton Grosse Pointe North, editor in two through four, is in desperate needs of toys and help during the Christmas holidays. Toys, no matter what the shape or size can be used to make this season a happier one for the small children. On December 23, Interact Club members will organize a party complete with Santa

Claus to distribute gifts to the munity-minded store in the city youngsters. In charge of organizing the

service organization stationed at Grosse Pointe North High School

Deborah Balogh has been the co-ordinator between the Clinic and the Interact group. Concerned stores throughout The Riverside Clinic, which (Continued on Page 2)

been passed through the open Jerry J. Gerich, principal of window. The teacher's desk South High School, after the was also opened but nothing final results were tabulated, was taken. said:

Parcells; Windows Broken

Many Rooms

In the community room, ofthrilled with the results. It's a ficials found the coffee matremendous boost for the morale chine had been pried open and of the faculty and student body the coin box taken out. at South. It means we can move A window to the library was

ahead with programs such as also broken out and a TV set our science and humanities taken from the library faculty courses, that were handicapped lounge, was found at the hotby our facilities. This vote was tom of the doorway. In the lia real shot in the arm to all of

had

Superintendent of Schools Theos I. Anderson said: "The funds approved by the voters of Grosse Pointe on December 7 will permit the Board of Education to begin the muchneeded program of renovation By School Board at South High School. We on the staff of the school system are most appreciative of the support which the bond issue received from the public. We

are deeply grateful to the hundreds of men, women and students who worked so hard on the campaign."

Woman Defeats Purse Snatcher

A woman's determined resislance thwarted attempts to grab her purse on Friday, December

chester, was walking north on Mack about 8:30 a.m. when she noticed a boy described as about and wearing a checked blue and white sweater, walking toward

woman, causing her to stop, and grabbed her black leather purse. Unwilling to concede Mrs. Eller held on and started to yell for help. The youth sud denly let go, causing the wom-an to fall to the ground, and

the boy cut through an alley and

In last week's issue of the NEWS credit lines on the photo graphs of the Mothers' Club Tea and Santa and South's Homecoming Queen were omitted. We apologize to student photographers Mark Wiedelman (tea photo) and Pete Bird | (Christmas_photo).

chief, sludent newspaper Member of the Grosse Pointe North Interact Club, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Men's Rotary Club, are launching PRO-JECT SMILE during the week of December 11 through the 18, Heard of Project Hope . . . but

PROJECT SMILE? Look around . . . every comboasts posters with the slogan

arily residing with his parents, had dozed off at the wheel of Interact members, who will dis-

care of all the damages,

are: Ford Motor, Chrysler, Fruehauf. General Motors, Aetna, A. DiLaura, John M. Easton, Robert M. Fisher, Robert E. ert O. Lynch, John C. MacDon-ald, Samuel B. Moorhatch, Robert G. Nesom, George H. Runtion.

employer information sheets, the program for the day and a Chairmen of the Grosse sign-up sheet so that interview-Pointe Woods Lions sales, are **Meeting Slated** ees may indicate their pref-President Marty Iannace and erence in time and company. Fred Michael. The members of the Woods' ployer information sheets should ions besides the chairmen, be carefully studied so that stu-The regular monthly meeting dents sign up for interviews only with those companies

of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, December 14, in the auditorium of South High School, 11 Grosse Poine boulevard.

Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, president of the board, will chair the session, Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, will present his recom-

mendation for the trustees' ac-The public is cordially invited

> Gertrude Eller, 1838 Man-16-years old, 5'4" tall, slim build, normal length dark hair,

> her. The boy cut in front of the

ran down a side street. Chased by a DSR bus driver.

disappeared.

SORRY BOYS!

HONEST MOTORIST Mrs. Marguerite Jackson, 433 Lincoln, called City police on

the previous evening, had been "Make someone smile this toy drive is Jack Barbier, pres-hit by an unknown motorist. Christmas" written on them. ident of the Interact Club, a

L. Hudson Company, Uniroyal, Michigan Consolidated Gas Comment was Patrolman John Krai- pany, Grosse Board of Education. Interviews will be conducted

through the day from 9:30 a.m.

with the last interview taken at

4:30 p.m. Although pre-registra-

of his right hand on Wednes, and Trust and National Bank of day, December 2, when a clean Detroit, Carnation Company, day, December 2, when a stray Proctor and Gamble, Detroit dog he was trying to put in Edison, Hooker Chemical, Dun a scout car became startled by and Bradstreet, Northwestern a voice coming from the police Mutual Insurance, Lybrand

Companies to be represented

radio. The animal yelped and Ross Bros. & Montgomery ran in a small circle, entangl. Arthur Young & Co., J. Walter ing the policeman's fingers in Thompson, Campbell Ewald, J.

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Council (FLEC) has moved the window was broken out from infancy to maturity in three short but productive years. Its latest progressive step is the opening of its Drug In-bills, visible in the cash draw-bills, visible in the register. at 19535 Mack avenue. The center's hours are from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Its phone service operates on a 24-hour basis (885-3510.) The present cmphasis of The present emphasis of FLEC has been drug education. Its members have addressed service groups all over The Pointe and Harper Woods area and participated in drug

seminars. It is currently conducting group therapy sessions for addicted area youngsters. Its president, Dr. Max Gardner, told the NEWS that hopefully FLEC will eventually serve as an umbrella organization. cooperating with other community groups in sponsoring educational programs involving the family, recreation and job placement, serving as a central nucleus for a well-coordinated program geared to strengthenng the family unit.

FLEC's present 30-member the breezeway. All the doors board, made up of professional and windows were reported to men, community leaders, and educators, has recently been expanded. New directors include Mrs. Kathryn L. Gannon, past-president of the Soroptimists Club and 28-year employe of Detroit Bank and Trust; Eu-

(Continued from Page 1) the community have offered

was not determined.

was vacated.

be locked.

Toys Sought



at South High School, advisor to SCOPE (Student Concern their businesses as drop-of(points for the toy drive, in a Over Pollution and Environcommunity-wide effort to make ment), faculty chairman of the someone smile at Christmas. drug abuse committee and Drop-off points (places where member of the Harper Woods toys may be donated), are Mr. committee on drug abuse; Har-old Eason, attorney with Bod-McCourt Shoes, 16849 Kercheval; Mutschler Kitchen Inc., man, Longley, Bogle, Arm-strong and Dahling and mem-ber of the Jaycees' Drug Com-20227 Mack ave.; and Harrison Carpet Center, 16845 Kercheval. Store managers or clerks will be on hand to take your dona-More are Mrs. James Stone, chairman of the Grosse Pointe tions. If you cannot deposit your school system's Social Work toys at the drop-off points, Department, Pointe resident for please call 884-4381, the Louis over 25 years, who has her Lombardi residence, and they master of social work degree will arrange a home pick-up at from the University of Michiyour residence. gan and is a member of the American Certified Social formation on the above mater-Workers; Dr. Joseph Beals, ial please call the Journalism Pointe internist and member of the staff at St. John Hospital. 8100; Ext. 51) or myself at staff room between 8-9:20 (886-Robert Slone, City Manager of home (884-3745). Thank you for Grosse Pointe Park for 13 your help! years, former president of the Michigan City Managers Asso-In these days of inflation ciation and administrator of Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods whatever goes up-stays up. Council; Mrs. Samuel Ulmer, former board member of Detroit Panhellenic, active member of the Brownell and Richard PTAs, and co-chairman of the educational sub-committee of FLEC, which planned the drug abuse workshop for principlas. Current FLEC officers in-CONCON clude Dr. Gardner, president; Bill Porter, first vice president; Louise TeWalt, second vice president; Marilyn Rizzo, secretary; and Charles Parcells, Dr. Gardner said that FLEC is planning a membership drive sometime in February or March to provide more working funds for FLEC's program. Č Grosse Pointe News Published Every Thursday by Anteebo Publishers, Inc. CONCONCION 99 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236 Phone TU 2-6900 Three Trunk Lines Three Trunk Lines Second Class Postage paid at De-troit, Michigan. Subscription Rates \$5.00 Per Year by Mail (\$6.00 outside Wayne Coun-ity). All News and Advertising Copy Address all Mail (Subscriptions, Change of Audress Forate 8579) to 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Faruns. Must Be in the News Office by Tues-day Noon to insure Insertion.

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New Police Corporal Rank Gets Farms Solons' Okay

At its regular meeting held of supervisory costs in the Uni-Monday night, December 7, the form Patrol Division will oc-Farms council approved a re- cur," the chief added. Chief Ferber announced that

solution establishing the rank of corporal in the Uniform Pa-trol Division of the Police De-patrolmen ranks, created by patrolmen ranks, created by the elevation of one man to The request for the creation corporal.

of the new rank was made by The replacement will be ap-Police Chief Robert K. Ferber, pointed effective January 25, and was givn the backing of in time for the new recruit to City Manager Andrew Bremer, enroll for training in an accred-Jr., who recommended the new ited police training school, as rating to the city solons. required by a new State Law The chief told the council that the present organization within the Uniform Division,

partment.

which goes into effect on Jan-uary 1. The next class of the address. Metropolitan Police Training provides for a total of five uni-School will be on January 25, form patrol sergeants, three of it was said. whom are assigned as regular The new law requires that

shift commanders, one to each before a policeman can func-tion as a law enforcement the three daily shifts worked, and two relief shift comagent, he must receive and sucmanders. The latter two serve cessfully complete a basic poas reliefs on the off days of lice training course. the regularly assigned comman

As a result of increased va. Michigan Bell cation time in the department. Chief Ferber pointed out, five Names Attorney

supervisory officers will no longer enable the department to provide shift commanders on Lorne S. MacDonald of Grosse Pointe Park was named general attorney of Michigan Bell the tire and wheel was \$75. all occasions, especially during December 1.

It is recommended, he said, that "the table of organization within the Uniform Patrol Di-Donald will be responsible for over the past year. the company's statewide labor vision" provide for three sergeants and three corporals. This and personnel matters, and also would permit the scheduling of will assist in rate case matters. a patrol sergeant and a corpo-MacDonald joined Michigan ral on each of the three shifts Bell's legal department in 1951. on a permanent basis, thereby, Prior to this he had worked for providing permanent and relief Standard Oil of Indiana, He shift commanders on all shifts. spent three years in the U.S. Chief Ferber stressed that Navy in World Wat II and servthe establishment of the cor-

ed in the Pacific area. poral rating does not mean that He attended high school in because there will be three Birmingham. MacDonald re-ceived an A.B. degree from corporals, one on each shift, Duke University in 1947, and that there will be demotions of that there will be demotions of Duke Oniversity in Link two of the sergeants to the an L.L.B. degree from the Uni-lower rank. The corporals will versity of Michigan in 1949. be assigned when any of the

Of Spare Tires The theft of spare tires continues at a steady pace in all of The Pointes. In the City of Grosse Pointe in the last week, four such thefts were reported.

Report 4 Thefts

The first of these came on Saturday, December 5, from Theodore McGraw, 83 Vendom, who told officers the tire was

taken from his car, which was parked in front of 389 Notre Dame on that date. The second report was made by James Mc-Clelland, 40 Beacon Hill, who re-ported the theft of his whitewall tire from the drive of the same a two-day inspection in Septem-

On the same date Dennis Cazabon, 1002 Kensington, call-ed the City station to report that persons unknown had removed the spare tire and wheel from his car, which was parked in Bon Secours Hospital's parking lot. The tire and wheel were valued at \$75.

On December 6, Edward Evans, reported the thef: of a spare tire from his station wagon which was parked in front of his home at 600 Cadieux, the previous night. The left wing window of the car had been forced. The value of

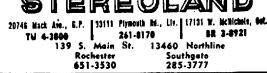
Local police authorities indi-

cated that these thefts have As general attorney, Mac been growing at a steady pace

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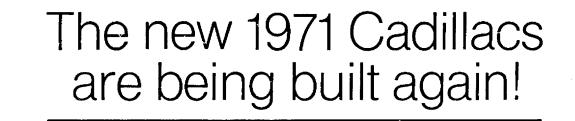
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nintment of a third ral. "To initiate the new rank structure," the chief informed the council and city manager, "the appointment of two cor porals will involve identical

costs, as the appointment of one sergeant, and will provide an additional supervisor. "Upon the appointment of the third corporal, and the elimination of a uniform patrol sergeant position, an actual reduction in the expenditure

have served a minimum of one

seek the approval of the city council to revise the require-

The chief informed the council that the first vacancy for

the position of sergeant will occur in March 1971, at which

time Lt. Vernon Sylvester plans

to retire, resulting in the sub-sequent promotion of a uniform

With the appointment of a

new police lieutenant, the chief

recommended that two patrol-

men be elevated to the rank of corporal, and when the next

vacancy occurs in the rank of

sergeant, this be filled with the

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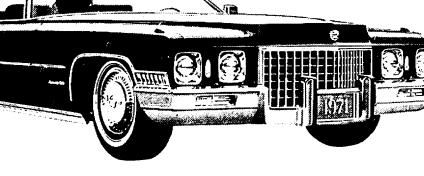
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Christmas will come to North, vited to attend. Tickets are one

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cember 17, at 8 o'clock, when students, and may be purchased

partment.

the Honeytones.

solo roles.

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A. Clein and the 60-piece or-

chestra, under the direction of

Nathan C. Judson, will present

The entire community is in-

their Christmas Concert.

Farms Council Okays Gas Tank

council on Monday, December approved payment of a total of the garage. 7, that a new 2,000-gallon gaso-line tank was so badly needed tion company, which won the installation project, includ-the installation project, includ-ing the related pumping works, iron fence, was estimated to be

tank and removing and transferring the suction line and Mrs. Ronald Carlsen, 1565

LAMP LIGHT LIFTED

for F-A-S-T Ground Transportation will be members of the Concert proval. Choir, the Beginning Mixed Chorus, the Advanced Mixed Bremer told the council that to and from METRO AIRPORT an inspection of the tank show-ed that it had deteriorated to Chorus, the Pointe Chorale and such an extent, that it caused Featured in solo performances excessive leakage, hereby bewill be Carl Sterr, baritone; Brooks Hoffman, tenor, and coming hazardous and costly. and required a replacement without delay. licity committee which includes Bill Schueler, Karen Roberts, Tracy Allen, Nancy Frede and Cathy Christensen. This concert terminates a "Roundelay Noel," "Glory of the Lord," "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," "Deck the Halls," and "What Child Is North High Parent's Club Tea very active Christmas season ≈Leaving: 🚃 North High Parent's Club Tea, FARK CREST MOTEL together with the Concert Choir On the hour every hour, beginning the Detroit Women's Symphony **HOLIDAY INN AT CONNERS** group, the Grosse Pointe Woods 10 minutes after each hour, every ho Presbyterian Church and St James Lutheran Church. They will conclude their Christmas engagements with performances at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on December 11 and Town Club and Holy Community Lutheran Church on December 15. A short series of concerts, combining the talents of the Concert Choir and Pointe Chor-ТНЕ ale, are slated to begin on December 16 for a school as sembly. The two groups are presently making video tapes for St. John

North's auditorium has been decked with gay Christmas symbols especially for the concert by John Shea's decorating committee which includes Kathy Healy, Mike Rinke, Bill Stipek Val Blatt. and

the pleasure of hearing the Christmas treat are groups carolling in the halls just

IN PERSON! MICKEY LOLICH



Choral Groups, 60-Piece Orchestra Giving Concert

at the Department of Public contract for installing the new was satisfactorily completed.

the choral groups of Herman from members of the music de- Works garage, Chalfonte and Kerby, that he authorized a replacement without council ap-

> Shelly Turner, alto, all mem-bers of the Concert Choir. Soprano Cathy Christensen, member of the Pointe Chorale, and soprano Jill Enzmann, of the Honeytones will also perform

Some of the choral selections

llalls,'' This?'' A highlight of the evening will be two extended works, "Glory to God in the Highest" from the Christmas Oratoria by Johann Sebastian Bach followed by the Waring arrangement of 'Twas the Night Before Christnas." The North High School Symphony Orchestra will accompany.

The orchestra will open the program with "Fantasia" on the Alleluia Hymn. Ending the con-

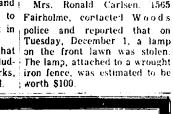
cert in a traditional finale, the combined orchestra, massed chorus. The choir, alumni and guests will sing the "Allelulia Chorus from Handel's "Mes-

iah.' Hospital for presentation on closed circuit television there on Christmas eve. On December 21 members will serenade patients in hospitals and convalescent homes in the area.

North High students will have Making sure everyone in the community knows about this extra-special members of Chris Galante's pub- prior to Christmas vacation.

City Manager Andrew Brem- | The council not only sanction. gasoline from the old tank, to Fairholme, contacted Woods er, Jr., informed the Farms ed Bremer's move, but it also the 5,000-gallon storage tank in police and reported that on

Bremer told the council that on the front lawn was stolen



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And the rates are more fair. Look at the chart again. Notice that you're now charged for "each" minute you use the phone. (Before, you'd pay for no less than 3 minutes. Whether you used them all or not.)

econd general meeting of the

Parents will be conducted on

Refreshments will be served

the gymnasium following

Auditions will be held on Sat-

to three o'clock, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, for the annual show sponsored by

the Tuxis youth group of the

This year's show will consist

of a series of one-act plays and

skits and will be presented in

Acting and singing roles are

ON WINGS

April at Fries Auditorium.

peace.

Back To School Night."

lassroom visitation.

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church.

Also notice that you're given discounts for dialing direct rather than using an operator.

Both of these changes were made for one reason. People should only be asked to pay for what they use. Fair? Fair.

Long Distance rates within Michigan

---- Handy cut-out for future reference. ------

How long a distance. (Miles)	Basic rate per minute if an operator places your call. (a)		Discount rate per minute if you dial direct. (b) 20% off. (c) 40% off. (d		
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26-30	15¢	12¢	9¢		
31-50	20¢	16¢	12¢		
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101-200	30¢	24¢	18¢		
Over 200	35∉	28¢	21¢		

(a) Includes the following types of operator-handled calls: credit card, collect, billed to a third party, calls from coin stations.

Person to person calls. There is a 50¢ operator service charge in addition to basic rates. (b) Areas of Michigan without dial direct service also get these discounts.

(c) If you dial direct between 7 AM-5 PM, Monday through Friday; 5 PM-11 PM Sunday.

(d) If you dial direct between 5 PM-7 AM, Monday through Friday. On weekends, 5 PM Friday to 5 PM Sunday, and from 11 PM Sunday to 7 AM Monday. And on New Year's, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Parents Invited Kids High on Prayer Plan **Back to School** To Hold Youth Day Dec. 12 The Mason-PTA will hold its

By Wilma Greenway his ordination, and as a mark of gratitude for his visit to Man proposes, God disposes. America and the United Na-The kids have done it again! tions. These letters will be col-From the strident chorus of de-lected and forwarded to the mand and protest, a new note- Pope, as a tribute from the the tonal cadence of prayer, youth of Detroit.

The youngsters are hoping From the kaleidoscope of psy-chedelic neuroses, the frenzied they'll get help with transportation. A few special buses and contortions of bop, rock. hard volunteer drivers could do a lot rock and addictive trauma-the to put their program over the simple sanity of a "plan for top.

Not from the intelligentsia. One thing they're not worried about is the success of their guest priest. Father Peyton's Not from the college campus or the courts of learning. dynamic charm and Irish sin-

From the kids. The preschoolcerity have captured audiences ers, grade-schoolers and teenof 500,000, 700,000, even a mil-lion, in a single rally. The kids agers who are simple enough to spot a phony philosophy, and met him last year and he stole genuine enough to speak in a their hearts. Ditto, the parents! clear, true voice.

They did it awhile back with They think his Family Prayer Crusade is something to get high Fatima play that dramatized a new way of "peace through prayer." on-and they're gung-ho to prove it.

They're doing it again this Well, that's the plan. Quite a month with a contest. And in December, two weeks before switch from the usual run of available. Those auditioning | Christmas, with a Youth Prayer news.

Will the kids oull it off? If for singing roles are asked to Day program they want all the bring their own sheet music to kids to attend. the news media spreads the word, they just might. Man proposes, God disposes. Wanna back 'em? As the kids They had the nerve to ask a world-famous "man of prayer" to spark their program—and the say-the world hasn't got a

People do all right today as grace to get a "yes" answer. far as income goes---no matter Hollywood's F a ther Patrick which way they turn it goes. Peyton, the apostle of family prayer, without yours! **Blue Cross Post** prayer whose slogan "The fam-

ily that prays together, stays together" is known the world Given to Bacon over, will fly to Detroit as their Michigan Blue Cross announc-

guest preacher. Now they're appealing to ed that its Board of Trustees newspaper publishers, editors, has elected Howard W. Bacon, TV and radio programmers to spread the word. Maybe they'll an executive with 22 years' service, to the post of Vice President-Marketing. Bacon, 52, had been manager of the National Groups Depart-

A Youth for Prayer Contestwith kids of every age invited ment since 1963. He succeeds to enter. A Youth Day for Prayer-Sat-William H. Dunlop, who died in October.

urday, December 12-with kids Bacon attended Grosse Pointe of every creed and religion in-High School and graduated from vited to rally for God and the University of Michigan, beprayer at Our Lady Star of the fore receiving a naval commis-Sea Church, 575 Ballantyne road, Grosse Pointe Shores. The sion and serving in the Pacific Theater during World War II. famous Father Pat Peyton will Bacon has worked in the mar be there for a 10:30 a.m. mass and brunch to which all are welcome. (Bring a 25 cent donation, kids, if your bank can stand the strain.) dent. The contest will be on the sub-

win there, too!

The word?

ject of prayer, in several crea-tive arts categories. Youths may make Banners-Posters-Poems -Short Essays-Letters. Any-one under 21 is eligible. Judging will be on the basis of merit and age. The three top entries will receive awards, but the kids are stressing that "every entry is a winning prayer for They hope to display God. hundreds of centest entries in the big stores and churches during the Christmas season and in the year of 1971. J. L. Hudson Co. has donated gift certificates of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the three winning entries, and the kids are hoping other prizes may be offered so that each category could have its own awards. Date for judging has not been set, but contest entries should be turned in promptly. Some may be dis-

played at the Youth Day Program. Mrs. Sally Reynolds, 1250 Grayton road, Grosse Pointe 48230, will receive entries

PTA At Kerby Meets Dec. 16

The Kerby School will present a program "Christmas in Song and Story" for the Kerby PTA at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday, December 16, in the school gym-

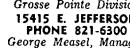
nasium, Students of grades two, four, and five will offer songs, poems, and readings typical of the Christmas season. Miss Rita Flaherty, Elementary Resource Teacher, will coordinate the program. Musical direction will be handled by Mr. Mendel Lucatsky, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Kyzivat.

Immediately following the program a social hour will be held in the gymnasium, Mrs. Donald Kalen and Mrs. Daniel Manthe, social committee chairmen, have appointed Mrs. Thomas Kressback to arrange for decorations. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Frank Lucido, Mrs. Gerald Murphy, Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Mrs. Charles Campbell,

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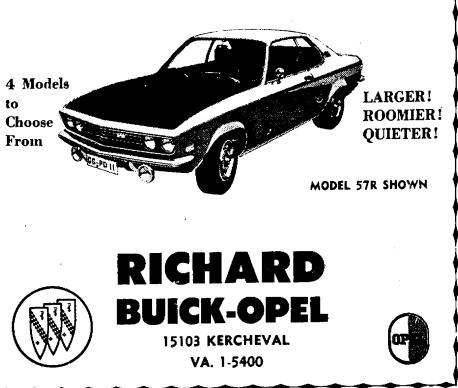
the idea you can pitch brickbats

and catch bouquets.









GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Vandals Damage Methodists Plan Woman's Return Silver Jubilee Scares Thieves

The Grosse Pointe United

Methodist Church, 211 Moross road, will celebrate its 25th to police concerning broken glass panes and damaged man-Anniversary and the official tles on their gas lamps caused by vandals during the dark dedication of the church on hours of Friday, December 4 Sunday, December 13, at which the front door open and a port-and Saturday, December 5. Mr. Peter Biglin, 573 Robert licipate in a ceremony retiring John, reported to Woods police the mortgage on the church room. that four glass panes and the building.

mantle were broken during the night causing \$10 worth of **\$**

Estimating the damage at \$30, Daniel Botsford, 1585 Hampton, said the mantle, glass and frame of his lamp were broken sometime between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. Ross Richardson, 1597 Hampon, also told police that his amp was damaged sometime after 2 a.m. Saturday. and said it will cost \$10 to repair. Police answered another call,

this from the home of Raymond Youngblood, 1261 Edmundton, reporting that two panes and the mantle were broken causing \$10 worth of damage. Steve Stashuk, 1330 Yorktown, reported seeing a light

car in the vicinity after three papes were broken on his gas

Finally, Mrs. Kenneth Ret-ford, 1397 Yorktown, called The Rev. Perry Thomas, pastor, has asked Bishop Dwight Loder, United Methodist Church Woods police Saturday to report that about 3:50 a.m., occupants of a light colored car threw an bishop for the entire State of Michigan, to preach at both object hitting and breaking the Sunday services. Bishop Loder's with a friend. gaslight in front of her home. Each of the incidents was reresidence is in Grosse Pointe Park.

To further commemorate the Silver Jubilee of the founding of the Pointe Church, a committee, heeaded by Mrs. W. G. Remember motorists, safety Bronson, has planned three affairs, the first of which are the laws are no substitute for the events set for Sunday.

The others will be an histoical drama prepared by members of the congregation and which will be presented in the spring; and a church-wide dinner, date to be announced later, to which the church congregation and their friends will be invited.

BISHOP E. LODER

Speeders Tried In Woods Court

Woods Judge Don J. Goodrow heard 10 cases to clear the docket on Tuesday, December 1. Half of the cases heard were for

speeding. Alexander Strohecker, 19466 St. Louis, in Detroit was found guilty of speeding after entering a guilty plea. Strohecker was fined \$15 and ordered to pay \$5 in court costs. Dennis Girardin, 6341 Lode-

wyck, Detroit, was also found guilty of speeding but was fined \$50. He had pled guilty.

Entering a not guilty plea, Michele Abdoo, 628 Perrien, was found guilty by the court and fined \$10.

Richard Pomeroy, 12848 Vernon, in Warren, was ordered to pay a fine of \$20 after being found guilty of speeding. James Serra, 6055 Rohns, Detroit, pled guilty to another charge in addition to the charge of speeding. Finding him guilty of both charges. Serra paid a fine of \$15 for speeding and \$10 for driving with no operator's

A woman's return from a shopping trip apparently frightened a way burglars who invaded her residence on Wednesday, December 2. She had found way entrance to the dining

Mrs. Jerome R. Stocking of 293 Webster, told investigat-ing officers that she left home at about 9:30 p.m. to do some grocery shopping, and returned at approximately 11:30 p.m., to the front door ajar and the door glass broken. Checking further, she said,

she discovered the TV set in the hallway. It had been removed from the closet of the second floor, Mrs. Stocking disclosed. the Stocking residence, said that The policemen dispatched to the entire house had been ransacked, and the dining room buffet drawer had been gone through. However, according to Mrs. Stocking, nothing seemed to be missing from the house. The officers found a witness who stated that she was looking out of the window of her house, and saw two young men standing at the front door of the Stocking house for about two minutes, after which the pair entered the building. The wit-ness said she thought it was the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Stocking, One youth was described as being about five feet three CALL



Don Piche, Jr.

inches tall, well groomed, with said to be about five feet three was no description of his cloth-blond hair, and wearing a black inches tall, also well dressed ing. Both appeared to be in leather jacket. The other was and having brown hair. There their early teens, it was said.

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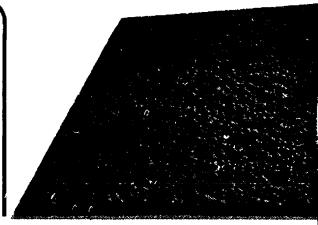
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license on his person. Janet Wootton, 25867 Collingwood, Roseville, pled not guilty to a charge of failing to yield the right-of-way and causing an accident. The court found her guilty, suspended her sent-ence and ordered her to pay costs of \$5.

Charles Conlon, 1505 Aline, also pled not guilty to a charge of failure to yield the right-ofway before colliding with an-other car. He was found guilty and fined \$10 for the offense.

Jefrey Vanassche, 939 Ballantyne, pled guilty to driving with no corrective lenses. He was found guilty and fined \$10. Gary Lee Shaw, 20675 Van Antwerp, was found guilty of trespassing and gaining prohibited entry. The court placed Shaw on probation for six months and ordered him to pay court costs of \$25 for his offense. He had entered a guilty plea.

Robert Stinziano, 32015 14 Mile, in Farmington, pled guilty of possession of marijuana and was found guilty by the court after weeks of investigation. Stinziano was ordered on probation to the Wayne County Probation Department for one year with the first 15 days to be spent in the Detroit House of Correction. Costs assessed to Stinziano were in the amount of \$200.

Goodrow signed 28 warrants for failure to answer court summons while nine cases were dismissed.

SHOPPING THEFT Mrs. Thomas Leah, 1606 Bornemouth, reported to Woods police that items carried in her ourse had been stolen sometime while she was shopping Wednesday, December 2. Thursday, she liscovered several credit cards and a check for \$252.38 missing.



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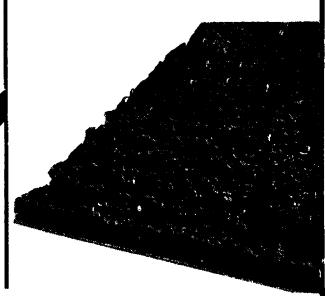
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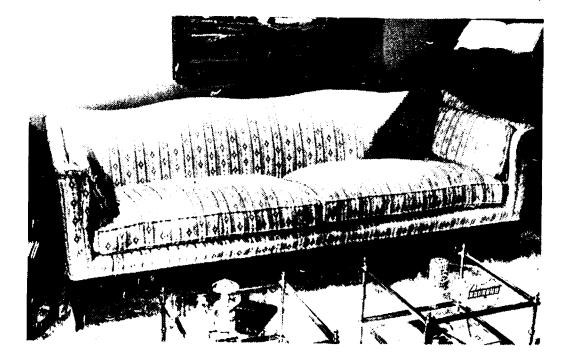
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Fraud Prevented By Service Man Help other people bear their The secret of success seems burdens, but don't come home to depend half on what we do **Pointers Earn MSU Degrees**

recent commencement exercises.

They were Marie Brinkman,

Economic Teaching; Roger Lyijynen, 522 Glen Arbor, was Klee, 492 St. Clair, who earned awarded a BA in Industrial Adhis BA in Economics, and Thomas H. Kleene, Jr., 1373 Cadieux, who was awarded a BS in Social Science.

Twenty Pointers were among Lott Jr., 601 Washington, who Use of a stolen credit card patched in an unsuccessful the more than 1,799 students earned his PhD in Speech to buy a complete set of auto- effort to apprehend the culwho received degrees from Theatre; Mary M. Quinn, 592 mobile tires was prevented prits. Michigan State University at University, who was awarded Monday, November 30, when a A check on the card revealed a BA in Psychology; M. E. gas station service man tried that it had been stolen some Sheridan, 951 Vernier, who to verify a valid sale by tele- time ago and the theft was re-

Shamblin

BS in General Home Econom. dore Hodges, 248 Ridgemont, credit card. thorne, who earned his MBA in gincering, John R. Rencenbach, Mack, was approached by a Marketing; Marcia Cook, 1460 44 Beverly, was awarded a BA Fairholme, who earned her BA in Advertising; Michael Catca-long hair, and wearing a faded Fairholme, who earned her BA degree in English; Peter De-vine, 800 Notre Dame, who earned a BA in Economics, and Lance A. Fleming, 1336 Bishop, who earned bis MBA in Finance. More are Carolyn Hings 419 R Jennings, 683 Lochmoor. More are Carolyn Hines, 419 R. Jennings, 683 Lochmoor, Champine, who earned her BS in Home Economic Teaching: Michael Loures, 19650 East Stasia Kambos, 1100 Beacons-Kings Court, was awarded a was prin field, who earned a BS in Home Economic Teaching: BA in Advertising, and David Meyersei

ministration.

OUT OF STEP

BS in Social Science. Still more are Gloria Litos, 1445 Grayton, who earned a BA in Social Science; George E. Prayers of the man who prays for himself alone are about as effective as his inten-tions. Prayers of the man who shamblin immediately called the police, saying the car head-ed north on Vernier, and Offi-cer Bruce Marone was dis-

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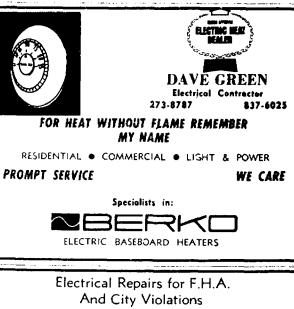
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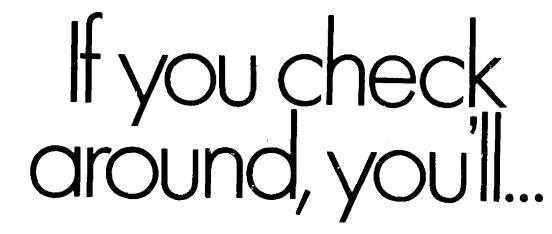
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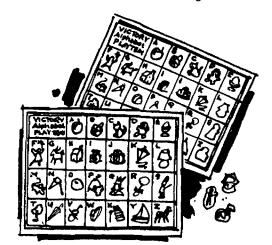
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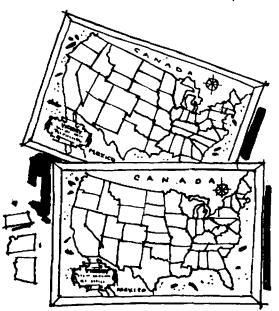
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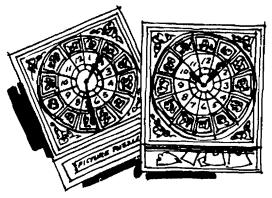
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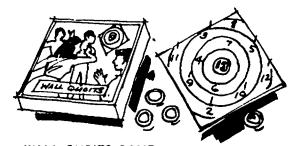
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wheels and studs, like new, Ro \$40 pair. 805-3540.	oyal Copenhagen and B & G. 65 through 1969. 885-1914.	seat, \$20; child's tent, \$5; wagon, \$5; childraft Encyclo- paedia, \$25; French Provin-	mink size 14-16, like new. Sacrifice \$900. 886-2681.	HAMMOND Spinet Organ. Les- lie speaker, back panel and bench. TU 4-6977.	7'x4' with accessories. Good	SALE POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA GARDEN type Condominium	GROSSE POINTE PARK 953 WESTCHESTER - 3 bed
column starting with the word fin WHOLESALE. 4,	SKATES: Girls' size 2 gure, \$5. Boys' hockey, size \$5. Both brand new. VAl-	cial loveseat, beige, \$75. Af- ter 5 p.m., TUxedo 1-4008.	 25" SCHWINN Panther. Good condition, \$40. PR 8-7267. MOVING. 6' skis and bindings. 	GUITAR, classical, folk, good condition. Used. \$35. 861-3399.	Grands, Spinets and small up-	apartments, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath from \$19,500. Write for free brochure. Lighthouse	room brick Colonial, natura fireplace, carpeting, Iraper ies, Florida room, gas hea
ity from Jacobsons. Redec-	y 1.3859. RAGE SALE-Saturday, De- ember 12 from 10 a.m. to 2	5 BUCKLE LaDolamite boots size 9, excellent condition. 5'2" Fisher skis with Youth Cubco bindings. Tie ski boots		DRUM OUTFIT, complete. Stu- dio, very good condition. Used, \$95. 861-3399.		Point Plaza, 4500 N. Federal Highway. Lighthouse Pointe, Florida 33064. Phone 305-942-	finished basement. Large lot side drive, 2-car garage. Im maculate. Close to schools shopping and park.
A.PIECE walnut bedroom set, ho	m. New Christmas decora- ons, craft items, furniture, puschold items, Selection of	sizes 91/2, 81/2 and 7. VA 1-0486.	used 4 months \$145 and \$155, Ice-O-Mat crusher \$6, slant board exerciser with cycle at-	GETZEN trumpet, case and music stand, \$45. 885-1298.	WANTED, by exclusive resale shop, furniture, antiques, art objects, designer clothes. Shei-	2872. POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA	FIKANY
lampa, \$10. Gold chaise 25 longue, down filled, \$50. Call Ch	in ter coats, boots, ska tes. i2 Fisher Road, corner of harlevoix.	ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS CUSTOM FRAMES BARGAINS GALORE	tachments \$12, 3 piece Sam- sonite luggage \$12. Call Sat- urday or Sunday. 821-4064.	VOX Student Prince guitar with case and small amplifier, like new, \$70. TUxedo 4-9040.	la's Boutique 16626 E. Warren. 885-1788.	BRAND new oceanfront con- dominium, also has good view	REALTOR 886-5051
LUGGAGE, Semsonite, man's \$9 brown 2-suiter: lady's white A	MBO organ made in Italy, 0. Garrard record changer II, \$25. Dining round table.	ARTIST'S MARKET 521-8077	THOMAS organ, Malibu model, less than two years old, Leslie speaker and chimes \$850, IBM	USED Piano Sale. Grands, Up- rights and Players. Good con- dition, reasonable. Fischer	B. C. Claes Book Shop. Miss	of intracoastal waterway, two bedrocms, two full baths, or may be used as one bedroom	Grosse Pointe Farms
Puliman, never used. TUxedo S2	7-5640.	APPLE DOLLS, unusual gifts, ideal to collect. TUxedo 1- 6346.	electric typewriter \$150. New autumn haze mink cape \$175. TU 1-6589.	Piano. Shop. 26520 Harper, St. Clair Shores. 779-5980. Open 10 a.m10 p.m.	(48216). WO 3-4267.	and convertible area, two large walk-in closets and one guest closet, modern electric kitchen with Frigidaire frost	
BEST SELE		CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH		88-ANTIQUES FOR SALE	11-CARS FOR SALE '64 CHEVELLE, 2-door, 6-cyl- inder, rebuilt engine, new	free refrigerator, self clean electric range, garbage dis- posal, dishwasher, hood and	the Lake, and crected in 196 by a prominent builder for hi own home. Among many fin
OF ONE OV	VNER	Sunday, December 13th, 12:30. 17150 Maumee. Jams, Christ- mas decorations. Much morel	QUEEN ANNE double bed, 4 piece bedroom set. Reason- able. TU 5-5208.	CHOICE ANTIQUES For Sale by Appointment	tires. 884-9434. ELECTRA 225 cutom 4 door.	fan and double bowl sink, central individual air condi- tioning and heat, tile baths,	features are an excellent may ter bedroom and bath on th first floor with 3 additions
GROSSE POINTE WARRANTY ON AL	_	CRYSTAL PRISM lamps, like new. 886-2921.	LADY'S 1.30 Carat diamond ring. Original cost \$2,050. Call	 3 pair brass andirons and suitable fenders. Drop leaf cherry table, Hepplewhite style. 	Original owner, gold, black vinyl top and interior, all power, F-M stereo, air. \$1,550. 886-6806.	marble window sills, heated pool, sauna baths, 440 feet of private beach, assigned under building parking: Owner, Ray	family bedrooms with 2 bath on the second, paneled 1 brary, garden room and c
ted ew		SYLVANIA portable TV, 3 years old, 17" screen, \$60. 881-7748, 882-7905.	evenings 881-4659. 3 MARBLE top end tables. One	 Chippendale side chair. Interesting ship model. Accessories in silver, pewter. 	B.M.W. 70 2002. Accessories, burgundy color. Excellent con-	Morrow, 429 South East Third Street, Deerfield B e a c h, Florida 33441. Phone 305-399-	course a great kitchen. T. RAYMOND JEFFS TU 1-1100 If no ans. TU 2-017
CHEVR		IRONRITE ironer, deluxe mod- del, open both ends. Used 3 times. TU 1-4961.	9-drawer low bow dresser, with mirror. 886-8422. SCHWINN Varsity bike, never	old glass, porcelain and prints.	dition. 778-8214. 1966 M.G.B. Excellent condi- tion, new radial tires and top,	9351. Price \$38,400. Cash need- ed \$15,700. Mortgage may be assumed.	COOK ROAD — A terrific bu on this brick 4 bedroom co
15175 E. JEFF		COUCH, 3 cushions, one month old, Mediterraneon styling,	used, electric guitar. 886-6303 after 6. MAHOGANY bedroom set, cus-	Call Frances or Elsie Mitchell TU 2-4724 TU 5-9065 ANTIQUE NEWSPAPER	wire wheels and tonneau cov- er, radio. TU 6-4076.	12C-FARMS FOR SALE	oniat that has a library; car attached garage plu breezeway. Immediate occu
VA 1-200	00	sacrifice. 885-2047, after 4 p.m. TRIPLE Dresser and mirror, walnut. 882-1065.	tom chrome dinette set, port- able electric sewing machine, 881-6105.	The perfect, different Christmas gift for office and home. Orig- inal sheets, beautifully framed	ger wagon, excellent condi- tion. 372-3012.	COUNTRY LIVING plus all the convenieneces, 15 acres with lovely 1 yr. old alum. ranch, 2 car attach ga-	pancy on this beautiful an spacious home HAMPTON ROAD — Plenty (
		3 SCHWINN bikes (girls), one 30'' Frigidaire electric stove, 1 maple hutch, TU 6-0046.	BINOCULARS Loitz Trino- vad as new 40% off list. REALIST Stereo and Flash	The Windsor Weekly Record, 1888 to 1917. Spanish Ameri- can War, World War I, San	condition, \$2,200. 884-6843.	rage, flowing well, mineral rights included, plus many extras, mint condition, low	room in this exciting ranc that has a center hall en trance. Also has 2½ bath
$\lambda / \cap ($		CARPETING, National brands, first quality, 10% over mill	Bottom Cameras. MEN'S professional figure ice skates.	Francisco Earthquake, etc. On display and sale, Friday, December 11, and Saturday, December 12, 10 a.m. to 9		taxes. GRATIOT REALTY PR 1-1100	family room and den! Attra tive mortgage for assumption KENSINGTON — Comfortab
		price. Some roll ends avail- able. Mill representative. 886- 7253.	TU 5-4072 SKI BOOTS — Lange standard,	p.m. at the Elmwood Casino, Windsor Room. Meet Bob Hynes, star of the Morning	passenger, power sleering, brakes new tires \$550.	12D-LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY	family home, with larg rooms throughout. Moden kitchen, 1st floor lav., fi
MOTO	KS INC.	10 GALLON Tropical Fish Aquarium with all accessories. 821-2191.	size 10M, used three times. 881-0164. 8AMUSICAL	Show, both evenings at 6 p.m. MARGARET DODDS	TUxedo 6-1264.	UNIQUE INLAND lake prop- erty located on private island.	ished basement, 2 car garay and large lot. Quick occ pancy.
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100% GUAR	ANTEE	1970	drums. 884-0967. VIOLIN with case, ³ / ₄ size, 4 years old. 886-1544.	lumber schooner, \$50. Drop leaf light cherry table, 150 years old, \$175. 4-poster bed,	'62 FORD, two-door, excellent	CHRISTMAS family gift, 4 sea- son home, private area near	SCHWEITZER
ON MOST M	ODELS		ARMSTRONG student flute. Heritage sterling flute. 886-	\$25. Tole lamp, \$50. Heavy in- door or outdoor brass wall lamps, \$50. Pair wall brack-	889-0300. 1968 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE WACON	Grand Bend, Ontario, Lake Huron in pincs near beach access. Quicker investment	886-4200 BEAUFAIT 2135 - Price r
30 days or 1,00	0 miles*	Finest selection of GM officials' cars, Twenty to choose from, Hurry!	AMPLIFIER, 160 watt Wurlit- zer. 8 10" speakers, takes up	ets, gold, \$7. English tapes- try, \$150. TUxedo 2-4596.	Power rear window, FM radio, full power, air conditioned, 9 seat, \$2,100, 881-2809.	return than market; equals \$80,000 home in Grosse Pte. Furnished, just pick up key.	duced. Excellent 3 bedroo colonial, family room, 1 baths, modern kitchen wi
15351 GRATIOT	at 8 MILE	COFFEY	to 7 instruments. Like new. \$995 value, sacrifice \$385. FENDER amplifier and bass	WHOLESALE IMPORTER, art and antique	1958 CHEVROLET Caprice. 43,- 000 miles. Excellent condi-	Adjacent lot for sale. Exclusive, not cheap. Owner. 519-238-2023.	built ins, 2 car garage. Gros Pointe schools, call now f more information.
372-2600	PR 8 6400	CADILLAC	guitar, reasonable, brand new. 881-2983. CELLO, Stradivarius, complete.	lic. All items are about 75% below retail. Selections in-	ing. Private owner. 821-6786. CHEVROLET, '63 Nova SS 2	13REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	WOODS LANE 1002 Mothe dream home. Elegant in e cry detail. Large 4 bedroo
*Engine, trans., rear axle, front system, and electrical systems		3180 E. JEFFERSON LO 7-6811	Viola, case and bow, excellent condition. Reasonable. 293- 7314.	porcelaiu, glass and jewelry, including Chinese jade, Vic- torian jewelry and antique	door, automatic console, \$500. 884-6499.	FIRST OFFERINGS CENTER HALL COLONIAL near Richard School and	colonial, huge family roo with fireplace, 2½ baths, ce tral air conditioning, beau
			ORGAN — Farfisa mini, with Vox amplifier, 1968. Excel- lent condition. 881-6912.	watches. There is also a rare stock of over 100 18th-19th and 20th century paintings,	top, all power, air, good con- dition, \$2,600. 881-9203. Call Sa(urday-Sunday.	"Hill" shops—Newly decorat- ed, with 3 bedrooms, den, 2 terraces, breakfast room,	ful decor and loads of oth
GROSSE F	pointe	Previously Owned CADILLACS	BALDWIN organ Model 45, 25 pedals, walnut, 885-5703.	many by recognized and list- ed artists including members of the British Royal Academy. Prices are from \$38 to \$1200.	1961 BUICK Invicta. Beautiful 1 owner car. Make offer.	games room, excellent 3rd floor storage and lots of closets. High balance existing mortgage and owner trans-	room Cape Cod, located on through traffic street, b is within walking distance
		'69 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Air con., stereo, 19,000 miles. Diamond blue, blue top, blue	MOSRITE electric guitar, just in time for Christmas. Blue, 6 string, has excellent action.	sketches and engravings around \$10. Hours of sale ev- ery day including Sunday 10	67 FIREBIRD and 69 Cnevrolet Impala. PR 2-6054.	ferred. \$41,500. MODIFIED CONTEMPORARY	shopping and transportatio Excellent area of Gross Pointe Farms. Price in m
AMERIC	IAN	interior. \$4495	Case included \$200. 886-1816.	a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Friday evenings 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 18450 Livernois, Suite	1962 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door,	COLONIAL on Devonshire — Bedroom and bath down, 2 bedrooms and bath on second, 20x27 foot family room li-	twenties. LOCHMOOR — First offering Lovely 2 bedroom ranch, ca

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for a 5 bedroom 3 bath home? Yes, it is possible! We have just listed this one which provides spacious living in a convenient location near Village shopping. Worth seeing.

1094 Grayton

One of the limited opportunities in Grosse Pointe to surround your antiques in the appropriate setting. This choice offering has a total of 6 bedrooms and 3 baths on the second floor. Large lot. \$69,500.

Is Quality Important?

To you? For those of you whose needs dictate 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, a paneled library, a modern kitchen, a Florida room, a large lot, etc. . . and insist these demands be combined into a home situated in a prestige neighborhood, we suggest you allow one of our consultants to introduce you to this outstanding offering, \$92,000.

For Christmas?

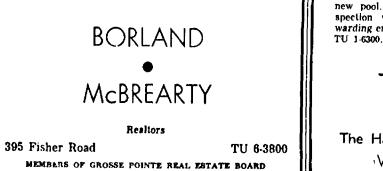
Stephens Road . . . Sprawling ranch home in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. St. Paul's Parish. Tremendous family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 haths. Outstanding closet and storage facilities, modern kitchen, large attached garage, sprinkler system, large 51/2 % existing mortgage. Quick possession. \$59,500.

Like Giving a Party?

Here's How! Buy this custom quality built home off Lake-shore Road; then invite your guests over for an exciting day or evening among the secluded retreat atmosphere which surrounds this choice offering, 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, family room, delightful modern kitchen, etc. . . All the extras that you are apt to find in a deluxe home. Priced below \$100,000

Westchester

4 bedroom 21/2 bath residence ideally located to Jefferson bus line, Trombly elementary school, and lakefront park. Library, breakfast room. Vacant. \$39,500.



\$37,500. TU 1-6300.

NEWCASTLE - Quick occu. pancy on this immaculate-ly kept 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath MOROSS near Chalfonte. Custom-built 2 bedroom brick with paneled den, COLONIAL in Queen of fireplace, updated kitchen, carpeting throughout, Peace Parish and Monteith School area, Terrace, good screened terrace, 2 car breakfast space, paneled garage. Quick occupancy. games room, air conditioning and 2 car garage. Must be sold. Mid 30's. TU 1-6300.

CLOVERLY - Very attrac-tive FOUR BEDROOM WASHINGTON - Popular 4 rambling RANCH in prime

TU 1-4200.

TU 1-6300.

bedroom, 2¹/₂ bath center hall COLONIAL handy to location. Family room with 2nd fireplace and patio, games room, 2 car "Hill" shops and schools Library, terrace, paneled games room with bar, 2 garage and excellent existing mortgagr. \$63,500. car garage and low interest existing mortgage. MERRIWEATHER --- Im-Nothing comparable avail-

mediate occupancy on this able at \$49,900, TU 1-6300 one owner 3 bedroom, 1½ bath COLONIAL on pop-ular Farms street. 23 foot FIRST OFFERING - 1964

COLONIAL on quiet court near Liggett School with living room with fire-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, place, breakfast room, glass enclosed porch, paneled family room, kitchen built-ins, paneled games games room with fireroom and 2 car attached place. All newly deco-rated. TU 4-0600, garage. Good existing mortgage, \$51,800. --- TU 1 6300.

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room. Recreation room. ond floor. Walnut paneled Dark room. Extra large library with fireplace. Fam- porch overlooking beautiful ily room. Utility room. Shake garden. shingle roof, Lawn sprinkler BARRINGTON, near lakesystem. Well developed gar-

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HILLCREST. First adver- CLOVERLY. French Pro-tised. Trim Cape Cod. Three vincial, built 1951. Four bedrooms, two baths of bedrooms, three and onewhich one bedroom and bath half baths of which one bedare on first floor. Paneled room and bath are on first recreation room. Glassed floor. Convenient location at and screened porch. - Kercheval. Practically new

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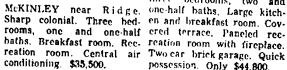
heating and cooling system. KERBY. Farm house very LEWISTON. Deluxe colonial well modernized to provide near Ridge. Five bedrooms, lots of atmosphere. Conven. sitting room or sixth bedient location. Four hed. room, three and one-half rooms, two and on e-half baths. Library. Card room. Activities room, Recreation room. Pool house and swim-

LAKEPOINTE, south of Jef- ming pool, Beautiful decor. ferson, Good value, Three WASHINGTON, Prime colonice bedrooms, one and one- nial. Four bedrooms, two half baths. Sun room, Break- and one-half baths. Librafast room. Recreation room. rv. Paneled recreation room with bar. Desirable inclu-

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3REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	13—REAL ESTATE For sale	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	20A-CARPET CLEANING	211-PAINTING AND DECORATING	21Q-PLASTER WORK	21V-SILVERPLATING	Election Held
OSEVILLE-15734 E. Crest- mont. North of 11 Mile be-	BY OWNER	GROSSE POINTE SHORES Custom Built 3 bedrm ranch,		COMPLETE decorating. Paper- hanging, insured, guaranteed.	PLASTERING and drywall re- paired. 822-1201 or VA 2-4563. Andrew De Sender.	• Oxidizing and Repairing	By Auto Club
tween Groesbeck and Gra- tiot. Excellent suburban brick ranch with 3 bedrms, 1½	3 STORY home at 1030 Balfour features 5 bedrooms, 3 ¹ / ₂	Dining Room, Library, Fam- ily Room, 1st floor laundry,	Repairs of All Types	Al Schneider, TUxedo 1-0565. ALL AROUND painting and	21R-FURNITURE	• Brass Polishing & Lacquering • Fireplace fixtures refinished	moor, Grosse Pointe Shores
anch with 3 bearing, 172 paths; 2-car garage. \$22,500. TROIT BANK & TRUST CO.	baths, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled den, modern	tras, Under \$70,000.	ALSO NEW CARPET SALES	wall washing. Insured. Jesse Page, VAlley 2-7348.	REPAIR FURNITURE stripping refinish-	• Copper polishing and buffing LEEBERT	was among nine persons re elected to posts on Automobile
ist Real Estate Div. 962-7656	eat in kitchen, all recently decorated. Priced in mid 40's.	IN THE FARMS. Lovely Eng- lish Colonial 3 bedroom, open	Your Home	DONALD BLISS	ing and antiquing, 526-6359. Pidgeon Hole,	SILVERSMITHS	Club of Michigan's Board o Directors December 7. Asmu- was re-elected to a three-yea
HIGBIE	Land contract considered. Call 821.6357.	rage.	TU 5-0703	Decorator Exterior Interior	ELEGANCE IN UPHOLSTERING	3 blocks West of Chalmers VA 2-7318	term as director. Also re-elected for three-yea
	OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 to 5:00 BUY THIS WEEK and you can	i Dedroom 1st floor laundry	21-MOVING & STORAGE KEN'S MOVING - Local sub-		Custom made furniture; deco- rative fabrics; professional	21W-DRESSMAKING	terms as directors are: Osca L. Bard, of Empire; Lloyd H
BALFOUR - Newer colo-	have your New Year's Eve party in your new home. In-	Good assumption, Under		40 Years in G.P.	needlepoint mounting, tapes- tries and yard; chairs and stools in stock. EWALD, estab-	ALTERATIONS and repairs, 1152 Maryland, Grosse Pointe	Diehl, of Detroit; Clarence H Otter, of Bloomfield Hills an William G. Walters, of Birmin
ai with old fashioned charm large lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ ths, plus 1st floor powder	vite all your family and friends over for the festivities	ARNOLDY & ASSOC. 884-7266		L & M Superior painting, pa- perhanging, removal, minor carpentry, staining, 791-5178,	lished 1926, 13929 Kercheval at Eastlawn, VA 2-8993.	Park, VA 1-2631. SEWING Alterations, adults	ham.
om. Dining room-den com- nation with fireplace. Heat-	in this sprawling ranch home at 264 Stephens. A family room and a den, three bed-	CCMFORTABLE large family home, living room 15x25, with	COMPLETE piano service. Tun- ing, rebuilding, refinishing, demothing, Manuhor Biano,	731-8087.	FURNITURE repair, caning, rush, in business 20 years.		field Hills, was re-elected 28t president at the Board of Direct
garage with electric eye. % assumable mortgage. e price is right too!	rooms, two and a half baths. If you have too many people	stone fireplace, formal din- ing room, kitchen and nook,	Technicians Guild. R. Zech, 731-7707.	wall papering. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable. TU	Excellent workmanship. PR 6-4890.	21Z—LANDSCAPING	tors meeting in the Detroit At letic Club. Smith, Dura Corporation
BLAIRMOOR — Custom signed quad-level. 4 bed-	for the first floor, the base- ment is big enough to have a ball, with its own bath and	screened porch, 15 foot square bedroom-den, all on first floor, 4 bedrooms up, 3	LID-JEWING MACHINE	5-3502 - PR 6-1152.	21S-CARPENTER	TREE and stump removal also fenced in stumps. Eastern	Board Chairman, reported the the Club now has 920,000 men
oms, 2 baths on 2nd level, droom or den and family	shower. Priced at only \$59,- 500.	baths, good basement, extra closets, newly decorated.	SERVICE SEWING MACHINE repairs. All		DOING all types of carpenter work, remodeling attic rooms,	Tree Service, 293-4069 or 773- 0600.	bers, a gain of 35,000 in 197 Its Insurance Exchange no
om on lower level, plus ge living and dining rooms. dern kitchen. Very spaci-	ENJOY the luxury and conveni- ence of terrace living in a	\$45,700. Land contract con- sidered. 822-1483.	ages, all makes. All parts stocked. Free estimates, 882- 1881.	Wall Papering 882-0870	porches. Small or big jobs. Estimates free.	TPIMMING, removal spraying, feeding and stump removal.	the 19th largest II S auto in
s-must be seen. Assum- le mortgage.	"house of your own, where an association attends to all ex-	· ·	21C-ELECTRICAL	Three Mile Dr. 25 Years Experience	TUxedo 5-5892	Free estimates. Complete tree service. Cal Fleming Tree Service, TUxedo 1-6950.	surer today
ELLAIR CT. — For the ge family-6 bedrooms, 4½	terior maintenance," located at 394 Rivard. Completely modernized with new furnace,	oreneously		PAINTING. Interior, exterior, and garages. Reasonable.	Modernization MORE VALUE for your money.		with the national AAA's new en vironmental affairs office is carefully studying the cost-e
hs, morning room—modern chen—large lot on a quiet eet near the lake.	powder room, House & Gar- den kitchen, four bedrooms	lake. Sale or trade. 881-2257. BEDFORD-KERCHEVAL	ALL TYPES WIRING Ranges, dryers, air condition-	John 779-1137, Dave 465-1608.	Additions, kitchens, dormers, basement:, bathrooms, wall	BILL CROTHERS & SON	fectiveness of proposals the change motoring and cars.
KE COURT-Magnificent nch Provincial tucked on	and three baths. Good assum- able mortgage and immediate	70'x120'. Priced right! KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220	ers. Violations corrected. FREE ESTIMATES	INTERIOR DECORATING time is now! Get it done be-	removals. No job too small or to large.	SNOW REMOVAL AND LANDSCAPING	Smith tod his board. "Motorist are the real silent majorit
private lane near Lake St. ir. Beautifully proportion-	occupancy. BY APPOINTMENT	BEAUTIFUL 5 acre building site, nice residential develop-	ALL WORK	fore the Holidays. Profession, ally and economically. P. & G. 885-1894 or 882-2852.	BIDIGARE BROS. INC. Office 772-5715	PR 2-1798 after 6 P.M.	They have to pay the bill fo safety, roads and car emissio control, and Auto Club wi
m, library, impressive din-	FIRST OFFERING — In the Farms and in the low 30's.	ment, next to 28350 28 Mile Rd., \$12,000, 1/c terms.	GUARANTEED PR 8-0598	TOWNE AND COUNTRY-Wall washing and windows, carpet	Evenings till 11, TU 1-6988	THOMPSON LANDSCAPING CO.	work to see that they get the money's worth."
room, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths s maid's rooms. Here's one Grosse Pointe's finest.	Snappy red brick, three bed- room Colonial with aluminum trim. Large screened terrace,	GRATIOT REALTY PR 1-1100	ELECTRICAL WIRING	cleaning, interior and exterior painting, 777-8896.	QUALITY WORK by carpenter with over 20 years experience in Grosse Bointe Kitchong ro	Custom lawn and garden serv- ice. Complete landscaping and designing. Fertilizing, sodding	Other officers re-elected in clude: Rex Brubaker, presider of Automotive Inventory Appreside
PEMBERTON—A very liv- e larger home with 6 bed-	place, and formal dining	WANTED	and REPAIRS KRAUSMAN ELECTRIC CO.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	in Grosse Pointe. Kitchens re- modeled, basements paneled, room additions, etc. Conscien-	P.O. Box 5047, Grosse Pointe,	of Automotive Inventory Ap praisal Company, first vice president; William B. Bachmar
ms, 4½ baths, library and eled recreation room. Nice	room. Very charming and sit- uated in an ideal location,	PRIVATE Party has funds for home buyers requiring short-	CANNON ELECTRIC	GEORGE S. DALLY - Wall- washing, paper cleaning, etc.	tious. Small jobs acceptable.	SNOW Removal. Dependable	Jr., senior vice-president, Mo Manus, John and Adams A
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y room, modern kitchen, eled basement with fire-	house in a special location. Three bedrooms, charming		21E-STORMS AND	ELMER T. LABADIE	Additions, attics completed. Porch enclosures, recreation rooms, garages repaired.	driveways. Yearly rates, \$30- \$60. 526-7836.	FLYING BLIND
ce and bar. 2-car attached age. Assumable mortgage.	den, and bright Florida room, with a view of the Country	the 40's or 50's. Private. VE 6-8341.	SCREENS		TU 1-9744 777-6840	Globetrotters	We can't always be right, bu too many people are wron
5. ROSEDALE—King size, ue packed 4.bedroom ch, 2½ baths and 1st floor	200.	FARM LAND or acres, with dwelling preferred. Mr. Jay.	ONTARIO CONSTRUCTION 881-4400	TOWNE AND COUNTRY—Wall washing and windows, carpet cleaning, interior and exterior	ing, partitions, shelves, kitch-	Return Dec. 27	because they don't take the tim to find out the facts.
ndry room. Family room h fireplace. Central air-	IT'S WORTH the effort to visit this unusually nice three bed-	TU 1-7609. 16-PETS FOR SALE	Wood and steel window replace- ment with new tilt window hardware. Permits easy	painting, 777-8896.	ens, recreation rooms, repairs etc. TU 2-2795.	The Harlem Globetrotters — a well-deserved name — return to	
ditioning. Thermopane win- vs throughout. We highly ommend!	room, bath and r half colonial on McKinley, with so much character in design. Good	BASSET BEAGLE puppy, 5-	cleaning of both sides of the glass from inside of the	WASHING	Ruchens — Additions	Olympia Stadium Sunday, De- cember 27 at 7:30 p.m. to take	
OURAINE—A lovely Colo- in the heart of the Farms,	sized bedrooms, kitchen and breakfast room.	months-old. Needs good home. 825-9318.	house. Insulated or regular glass. Insured Licensed	ice on storms and screens.	and repairs Insured - Licensed	on the New Jersey Reds. It will be the second Detroit	The Grosse Pointe
ing and dining rooms, den, s family room, breakfast	Farms. Five family bedrooms	LABRADOR RETRIEVER pup- pies, blond, AKC champion	Insured Licensed 21G-ROOFING SERVICE	Free estimates. Monthly rates. 521-2459.	ONTARIO CONSTRUCTION 881-4400	appearance this season for the "Magicians of Basketball." In December of 1969 a record turn-	The Grosse Pointe Memorial
m and kitchen. 6 bedrooms, aths. Large lot.	and four full baths, plus two maid's bedrooms and a bath.	lineage, X-rayed. 647-5083.	FOR ROOF AND GUTTER WORK	G. OLMIN WINDOW CLEANING	CARPENTER—All types repair and remodeling. Carl Watson,	out of 14,060 watched the Trot- ters defeat the Reds, 104-98. On	Ghurch
90 TROMBLEY RD. — In- tment conscious? See this maculate 2-bedroom brick	Living room with fireplace and bay, stepdown dining room, library with fireplace,	SHIKTZU puppies, 7 weeks, A.K.C., \$150. Will hold for Christmas. PR 9-3764.	CALL RICHARD WILLERTZ 50 ROSLYN ROAD TU 1-8170	SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES WE ARE INSURED	LA 6-5501.	April 5 of this year that record of attendance fell when 14,112 fans saw the Globetrotters edge	United Presbyterian 16 Lake Shore Rd
, built 1951, 1½ baths, liv-	and men and ladies powder rooms on the first floor. All	SIBERIAN Huskie pups. Fra-	ALL ROOF & GUTTER WORK	372-3022	 Attics Porch Enclosures Additions Kitchens Garages 	out the New Jersey Reds by one point - 83-82. Both of these	For Information
lower. 3-car brick garage. uated on a beautiful lot.	this and more for \$81,900. ON UNIVERSITY place just a	Mar breeding, dark red and black and white. Show quali- ty. Pet stock. Exceptional	Caulking, chimney repairs Gutters cleaned. ADVANCE MAINTENANCE	LEES Window cleaning. Resi- dential, commercial, indus-	 Commercian buildings 	dates played to standing-room- only crowds.	night or day call 882-5330
v \$60's. Well worth a phone YORKSHIRE — Gracious	couple blocks to the Village and Pier Park. This contem-	quality. 422-7975.	TU 2-5539	trial. Fully insured. Free es- timates, 778-8622,	JIM SUTTON 1677 Brys Dr.	Meadowlark Lemon, who earn- ed the title of "Clown Prince of Basketball" shortly after he	Worship Services and Church School
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m, panelled library, mod- kitchen with built-ins, fin- ed basement. A total of 4	all important first floor party room. Ready to sell in the	AMERICAN Eskimo Spitz, pa- pers, ideal family pet, good	ROOFING	ELECTRIC SEWER cleaning. No footage charge. Telephone price. 17 years experience.	plumbing, electrical, carpen- try. Call for estimate today	He'll be joined by Leon Hill- ard, the team's top ballhandler,	ENCOUNTER" Dr. Ray H. Kiely
rooms and 3% baths. Low	mid-forties. LOVELY RANCH home located	watch dog. Reasonable, Will hold for Christmas, 884-7531.	WATERPROOFING ALTERATIONS Over 40 years in business	Cal Roemer, Plumbing, TU 2-3150.	757-7621.	and Bobby Joe Mason, a former All-American.	preaching
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886-7100 IORAN. By owner, 5 bed-	room, library or card room. The children can nestle in the four bedrooms while mom	3 KITTENS — 2 red, one tor- toise shell, 8 weeks. Free to good home. 885-5856.	REPAIRS No Job Too Large—or Small	Reasonable rates, 881-0063 or 779-1225.	Free Estimates and Planning	"COMMUNITY" Preaching Harry C. Meserve, Minister	"JOY"
n, 3½ bath Colonial with ary and family room. At-	and pop luxuriate in the large	BEAUTIFUL cat, 3 years, needs	Free Estimates CALL 899-2100	ACE	FINANCING ARRANGED		
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EMPORARY 4-bedroom, bath. modern kitchen with	should you need a fifth. There is also a farm-family room	6672.	8263.	210—CEMENT WORK CAPIZZO CONSTRUCTION	CHRISTOPHER	MORNING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP	through sixth grades, 10:15 Church School for grades seven through twelve.
t ins, extra large garage, 135 foot lot, 5 ton central	with fireplace and access to a handsome terrace. The many other delights you will	FRENCH POODLE, miniature, housebroken, lovable. Free to a good home. 884-7809.	GEORGE S. DALLY	All types of Cement and Brick Work	CONST. CO. CUSTOM BUILDERS	Rev. Jack Fullard, Interim Pastor Rev. Robert Radcliffe,	Adult seminars and discus- sion groups 13:15 MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
Assumable 7% mortgage. 4-3606.	discover on viewing. Excellent decorating and condition are	2 GREY and white female kit-	this community over 30 years.	Driveway, walks, steps, chim- ney repair, waterproofing. Specializing in Patios	Modernization Alterations Additions Family Rooms Vitable In Departure to the second secon	Minister of Christian Education	SERVICE Church School for nursery through Kindergarten.
EN SUNDAY 1-5	not the least of these. A TRULY GRACIOUS home on	tens, 3 months old. Ideal for Christmas. Free to good home. 886-3147.	881-7480 After 6 p.m. COLLEGE STUDENTS with ex-	All types of excavating All work guaranteed	Kitchen & Recreation Areas Estate Maintenance JAMES BARKER	First English	St. Paul Ev.
E DAME, 508, 2-bedroom galow, completely re- leled. Ready to move in.	Touraine Court boasting three bedrooms, two and a half	16B-PET GROOMING	perience in interior and ex- terior painting. Reasonable.	885-0612	923-8585 923-8587	Ev. Lutheran	Lutheran Church
inished attic, gas heat, 2 Open Sunday 2-5.	and well proportioned. A pan- eled den opens to a lovely en-	TONY RICO'S CANINE COIFFEURS	Call 881-6481 for estimate. HUGHES BROTHERS	A. D. CEMENT, brick repair, porches, cement work, water- proofing, 822-1201, VA 2-4563.	Additions Alterations New Homes	Church Vernier Road at Wedgewood	Chalfente and Lethrep TU 1-6678
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NATER	New England warmth of de- tail carries through to the second floor where closets	\$7.95; miniclips, \$3.95. We carry 999 dog food. Pet sup-	002-9/30 01 331-8029	ALL TYPES caulking. Finest	Modernizing Bathrooms THIELE Construction	Church Worship 8:30 & 11 Sunday School 9:30	9:30 Worship & Sunday School (1-8) 11:00 Worship &
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Mr. & Mrs. George Elworthy Ashley, Indiana 46705	structing a superb building. During the intervening years.	* 9:30 * 9:30	a.m and
To the Editor and to the resi- dents of the school district:	the plant staff has maintained it faithfully, so that additions and updating are now practical.	*10:00	and
How does a community thank itself for approving school bonds?	The 1200 vote margin while		
By deciding yesterday to im-	a proud and significant time in	* 12:00 * 7:30	noo:
prove cur original public high school and to replace the old annexes, Grosse Pointe School	School District.)	p.m
District residents took a lease on the future of our community,	ulations, my thanks, and best	10:00	a.m
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ican dream of providing oppor- tunity for children to incrcase		9.30	a.m.
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future of South High School. To acknowledge all who con-	Ernst and Ernst, Certified Pub- lic Accountants, for professional	* 4:00 * 7:00	p.m.
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ministrators, my colleagues,	examined the city's financial statements, and preparations of	* 7:00	and
student leaders, parents, friends of the schools, friends of a be-	data relative to water and fil-	* 8:00	p.m
loved community—parents and	tration costs, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1970.	7:30	p.m.
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program at South High School —everyone who voted "Yes"—	Kenneth Gould of 5781 Lennox, Detroit, told Farms police on	*10:00	a.m.
all merit recognition, but were hanked abundantly, I am sure,	Sunday, December 6, that a 1960	11:00	a.m.
by the victory.	Ford he had purchased, but had not yet had the title transferred	12:00	noon
I must name one name, and single out two groups, however:	in his name, was stolen from his gas station at 18210 Mack	1:00	p.m
Mr. Jerry Gerich, his staff and	avenue. He said the theft took		•
his students at South High. During all the years when they	place between 9 p.m. on Decem-	6:00	p.m.



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 m. Adult Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruclodger and another by her own you all the other titles included son, Osgood (The latter's novel by the author, but we think reprinted in full in MRS. some will surprise and all will WALLOP). I found this book interest you. Some, we suspect, the Mermaid Gallery. you have never heard of. I am delightful and typically DeVries. n. Grosse Pointe Cinema League. at this moment intrigued enough If you are "with" the younger Friday, December 11 m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre—Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. National Actional Action of the solution of so that I intend to read the book as soon as possible. Are you an Anglophile? Then THE BRITISH by Anthony Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. n. National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors Meeting and Dinner. Sic celebrations, including the San Jose Rock Festival, New, port Folk Festival, Woodstock The BRITISH by Anthony Glyn might be your cup of tea. The author, both an insider n. Ballioom Dancing Class and Party for Mid. Music & Art Fair, the Ann Arand an outsider, tries to answer many questions that people dle School-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Inbor Blues Festival, and others. All of the individuality and aphave had about the British. He structors. describes with a certain depeal of this new and old phen. Beginning and Advanced Karate—Sang Kyu tachment and some humor, their eating and drinking habnomenon is captured here. The Shim, Director. m. Youth Council Skating Party at McCann musical festivals have drawn twelve events show how these its, customs, family relationships, public schools, class dis-tinctions and other matters that Rink. people from all over: from the n. Adult Ski Club Party at St. James Incolleges, the towns, down from the mountains and also from the go to make up their culture and firmary. n. Parents Without Partners. way of life. He tries to demolish cities. Saturday, December 12 m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. Id 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Children's Art-Robert Conaway, Instructor. Another new novel is Mildred Walker's IF A LION COULD really are. fallacies and misconceptions TALK, using certain stock ma-Kercheval. We must not forget the whoterial of the Western romance dunit buffs. There is a new MAIGRET OMNIBUS by Sime--missionaries, Indians, and the d 11:00 a.m. Children's French-Mlle Henr-Wilderness. Even so, it is not iette LaCroix, Instructor. non, which contains five fulln. and 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. really a period piece, as the length novels. This should cerauthor seems to want to emphatainly keep you busy for several size non-communication and the on Kappa Beta Pi Luncheon. evenings, after you are exhaustconfusion of meaning. n. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget. ed from Christmas buying and Since this is the Yuletide seapreparations! Director. son, what better could we sug-gest than THE TREES OF n. Our Lady Star of the Sea Prom. To keep up with the times, we will end this potpourri with Sunday, December 13 CHRISTMAS, compiled by Edna a book about the Women's Lib-Metcalfe? Like the season itself, n. Anawim. eration Movement, SISTERthis is a delightful mixture of n. Ski Hi Meeting for those going to Vail. fact and iolklore, the simple and sophisticated. The book HOOD IS POWERFUL, edited Monday, December 14 by Robin Morgan, is an anthol-ogy of writings from this Moven. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. eighteen dollars. contains twenty-three sections, . Cancer Center Workshop. each introduced by a full-page color photograph. The accomment. Here we find articles, poon Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe Meeting ems, photographs and manifestos, capturing the range of and Luncheon. panying text describes traditions and customs and gives problems being considered by on Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club Luncheon. h. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe Luncheon and background information. It is the new feminists. If you are a male, you may shudder over Meeting. built around traditional and contemporary interpretations and represents a variety of some of these topics! n. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip G. Gibbs, There they are - some new Director. books which cover quite a wide . Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. countries, regions and themes. A memorial recently received is THE AMERICAN HERIrange and may be of interest to n. Adolescent Psychology—Dr. Gena D'Alessome of you weary shoppers. sandro, Instructor. TAGE HISTORY OF THE 20'S 8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar I and II-Alex ten dollars. AND 30'S, put out, of course, TELLS OF THEFT Suczek, Instructor. by the American Heritage. It is . Sculpture-Mr. Frank Varga, Instructor. David H. Greenspan of 430 a story of the changes that Lexington, informed Farms po-9600 Air Force Reserve. came to America and the American people in the years be-tween the two World Wars. It lice on Sunday, December 6, . Grosse Pointe Theatre Meeting. that while his car was parked Tuesday, December 15 in the driveway alongside his house, someone broke into it Service Guild for Children's Hospital. covers mass-produced flivvers put out by Henry Ford, woman Yoga—Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Gin and stole the spare tire and suffrage, flask toting citizenry wheel. The thief broke the right heading towards hedonism, and vent window to enter the ve-Rummy. then reaches the climax with n Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointehicle, he said the stock market crash. If you Bridge. remember this era, you will find Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointeremembrance and possibly nos-TIP TO MOTORISTS Pinochle. talgia on every page. The many If you drive safely yourself pictures complete the total ef-6:00 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe Dinner with 81 Kercheval. you are helping in the big fect. Key Club. We, as librarians, are happy scheme of making highway 6:30 p.m. Introduction to the Humanities-Dr. Rich-

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Mr. Dan's Beauty Salon . . . opened at 100 Kercheval on the Hill a little over three years ago. Owner-operator Dan Matuszczak, who has been in Grosse Pointe for 11 years, personally styles each customer because he believes in individual care, attention and fast service. Miss Ruby, the manicurist, has been in the Pointe for 26 years. Mr. Dan's opens at 8 a.m. and customers are in and out . . . quickly and beautifully . . . TU 5-2788.

Season's Greetings . . . and welcome from The League Shop to its new neighbor, the Sign of



Le Pere Noel . . . would love the French calendars gaily printed on fabric at Virginia Williams (a dollar fifty). From France, colorful floral designs on extra large linen towels are three for eight dol-lars... four place mats are six dollars. They come in their own keeping cases at 79 Kercheval. Open till 9 p.m. Friday evenings.

Now Open . . . for Christmas business is the Sign of the Mermaid Gallery, 88 Kercheval. Shoppers have been delighting in the mix of contemporary and traditional furniture and lamps, prints, original artwork, needlepoint and oh so much more!

Santa Is Sure . . . to want some cruise wear from Picard-Norton for a holiday after the holidays. There's a handsome new cruise collection at 92

Christmas Tree Ornament Tree Colors . . . are available for the fashionable, comfortable two piece shirt-styled rib polyester pantsuit. Hand washable, it's forty-six dollars at Touch of Elcgance in the Colonial Federal Building. Other sleeveless and long sleeve turtle neck rib tops are available to coordinate with the pantsuits. The sleeveless tops are sixteen dollars, long sleeves



A Pirate's Chest . . . with a bounty of Arden's toiletries for men is twenty-five dollars at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Arden also filled a leather tote with Arden for Men. It is fifteen dollars.

Shick has gift packaged a styling brush and comb for twenty-one dollars and ninety cents. For the ladies who like Odalisque, Nettie Rosenstein has assembled bath oil, perfume and cologne for

Think Ahead . . . wouldn't the Jefferson Avenue Apartments be a beautiful place to celebrate next Christmas with all the comforts of home but none of the upkeep. You could hang your stocking by the wood burning fireplace, mix good cheer at a conveniently placed wet bar, pop the glasses in the dishwasher and when holidays are over take off on that cruise with the good feeling that a caretaker and a TV surveillance system are working for you. If you would like more information and to see floor plane call 882.7709 for an appoint The Leffor plans, call 882-7708 for an appointment. The Jeffer-son Terrace Company's office in Grosse Pointe is

Keep In Style . . . stamps and whatevers in stylish brass or tole boxes. Some are antique. Find them in the newly arrived gift collection at Denler, 77 Kercheval.

his students at South High. place between 9 p.m. on Decem-During all the years when they ber 4 and 7:30 a.m. on Decem-might have used inadequate ber 5. He said he paid \$200 for facilities as an alibi for medioc the vehicle.



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Short and to **From Another Pointe** The Pointe of View Young Pointers NORA FORD, JUDY OLSEN, PATTY OLSEN,

By Janet Mueller

COBS, DAWN HOHL, MI-CHELLE CYR, LeANN JA-COBS, CAMILLE NICHOLS and DAWN OTTONI were among students of MAE HURSHBURGER who appeared Christmas in New Orleans. Sparkling golden topiary trees, golden candles and golden ribbons—and, of course, the traditional green holiday boughs. A menu worthy of Brennan's . . . or Antoine's . . . or Galatoire's . . .

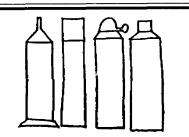
The Bourbon Street Beat of Bob Schneider's Band, in a piano and voice recital specialists in the danciest jazz this side of the Masonat Mrs. Hurshburger's St. Clair Dixon Line. Shores home December 6. Re-

Christmas in New Orleans. On the shores of Lake St. freshments were served following the program, during which MRS. LEN RICCINTO played Clair.

Fine Arts Society Christmas party committee members have chosen this as the theme for their annual holiday dinner-dance, set for Saturday evening, December 19, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, (ah, that Grosse Pointe Yacht Club! . . . an Olde English Manor one Sat-urday, the Court of the Two Sisters the next . . .).

Mr. and Mrs. W. David Kludt, of Grosse Pointe bou-levard, are in charge of everything. With the help of plenty of talented assistants, like Arme (Mrs. Milton) Voland DR. PAUL ZAVELL, of Moran road, who is also chair-man of the March of Dimes kens, of Meadow lane, who designed the table decorations.

And Grayce (Mrs. Richard) Shammon's choral (Continued on Page 21)



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'Lucia' Lights The Way To Christmas



ELISABETH EHRLING, daughter of the Sixten Ehrlings, of Trombley road, as "Lucia," the traditional Swedish Christmas Saint of Light, flanked by "starboys" LARS RAHM, (left), and ROBERT BARKER, sons of the Robert Rahms, of Woods lane, and the James the Chrisemas season in Sweden.

STARRS, of Kensington road, pa's annual Christmas lunchperformed in a piano recital eon, featuring entertainment by Tuesday evening, December 8, the Honeytones, a North High at Wilson.

rent edition of "Who's Who in Medical Advisory committee. Plans have been finalized for the January March of Dimes American Colleges and Univer-sities" is MICHAEL J. MONA-HAN, of Ballantyne court. drive to raise funds for birth

defects. The Mother's March will be held January 21 through Entertaining Monday, December 14, at a luncheon in her South 28, and volunteers are needed. Deeplands road home honoring MRS. H. L. WESSEL, in resi-The number to call to volunteer your services is 535-5770. dence in Elm court for the holidays after a summer season at

JOHN S. PINGEL, of Peach her home in Denmark halfway Tree lane, president of the between Copenhagen and Elsi Detroit Area Council, Boy nore, will be MRS. ABRAM van-Scouts of America, has an-nounced that the traditional "Boy Scout Week" will be re-

Appearing in Western Michiplaced by a month-long annivergan University's production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," sary celebration in February. "Boy Scout Week was valid in which opened December 9 and the old days, but now we need the old days, but now we need something that more accurately describes the celebration of our anniversary," Mr. Pingel ex-plains. "The actual birthday anniversary, February 8, will still be observed as part of the month's activities." "Highlight of the celebration in the Detroit are Council will be the laugh-Area Council will be the lauch- mercial Arts and Sciences at Western.

ing of Project SOAR (Save Our * * * American Resources), with more than 113,000 local Scouts

CARI GAUERKE, CARYL JA-

Members of the 1971 March

of Dimes Executive Board are FRED M. SIBLEY, JR., of Vendome road, GARI STROH

MRS. Left a flute obligato.

mental protection.

burg,

American Resources), with more than 113,000 local Scouts and leaders joining in conserva-tion projects that continue the Scout's 60-year history of teach-ing and practicing environ-American Resources), with During recent ceremonies at the Brodhead Naval Armory, Rear Admiral DRAPER L. KAUFFMAN presented the Armed Forces Reservist Medal ing and practicing environto four Naval Officers, all mem-Wilson College, Chambers bers of Naval Reserve Public Pa., freshman MARY Affairs Company 9.6 in Detroit, including Commander RAY-MOND N. VALASSIS, of Trom-CHRISTINE STARRS, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN R. bley road.

> BILL STAFFELD, son of the STANLEY STAFFELD's, who moved July 1 from Hampton road to Longboat Key, on the

-Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Barkers, of Kensington road, will carry coffee and pastry this Saturday evening, December 12, at the Jenny Lind Club's "Luciafest" at the Detroit Golf Club. Lucia Day annually signals the start of

CHRISTINE MEIER, daughter of MR. and MRS. CARL R.

Osgood have arranged for ists. Nomads Flying Club members LAITNER, of Grand Marais gent will represent the Detroit

recent week-long vacation trip to Barbados.

and is listed in "Who's Who is Grosse Pointe High School BELANGER, of Moross road, Among Students in American graduate JOHN P. LAITNER, ANTHONY BUFFA, of Balfour Universities and Colleges" for majoring in Economics and road, and DAN DAVIS, of Fish- the trademark of a weak

DBC's Boys and Girls Seeing Santa Sunday

St. Nick and His Helpers Will Be On Hand at Children's Christmas Party; Grosse Pointe Children's Theater to Entertain

The Youngest Set takes over the Detroit Boat Club this Sunday, December 13, when the Women's Committee stages its annual Children's Christmas Party. Spirited striplings in best attire will descend on the Club for a kaleidoscope of activities beginning with a Puppet Show at 1:30 o'clock featuring Sy Sims' animated friends, wellknown and loved by all who watch their antics.

will present a varied pro-gram of Christmas fantasies. and for a Family Dinner from Santa Claus will be on hand 3:30 to 8 o'clock. As a special to greet young hopefuls and bonus there will be no charge listen to their requests, while for children up to three years photographer Eddie McGrath, of age. Jr., records the event for posterity.

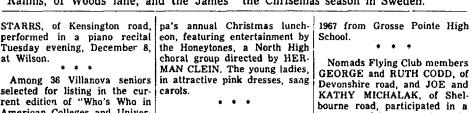
Jr., records the event for pos-terity. Santa's Helpers, a teen trio, Tre Rosemany Party Charles afternoon are Denne J. Osgood are Rosemary Bagby, Sherry Neef and Karen Newell, who fashioned their own Merry Christman of their own Merry Sare D. Schuller, Milton B. Osgood, Jr., fashioned their own merry fan teer, hind D. Schaeffner, Emil F. Christmas costumes for the oc. Sean P. Schaeffner, Emil F. casion — mini-mini, of course! Traum, Russell M. White and They will busy themeelves ush Joseph P. Wright.

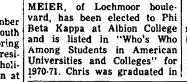
To end the afternoon in a ering excited sprouts to Santa's glistening throne and bestowing melodious fashion, Mrs. Collinson will lead the children in a Mrs. Milton A. Manley, Jr., chairman and Mrs. Denne J. group of Christmas carols with Mrs. Schaeffner as accompan-

is a resident of Ezra Stiles Col- XIII World Jamboree, an interlege, one of Yale's 12 under- national gathering of more than graduate residential colleges, 20,000 Scouts and leaders from son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT 132 countries. The local continboulevard. Area Council, Boy Scouts of

candy canes and gifts.

America, as part of the United Heading for Japan next sum- States contingent of over 3,000 persons. In addition to the ninemer in a group of 72 Boy persons. In addition to the nine-Scouts and Explorers from the day Januboree the boys will Detroit Metropolitan area will spend 11 days touring Japan, Among 53 Yale University se-niors elected to Phi Beta Kappa North Oxford road, RICHARD * * *





1970-71. Chris was graduated in Mathematics at Yale where heler road, who will attend the character.





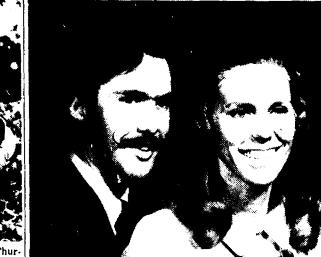
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Bride-Elect



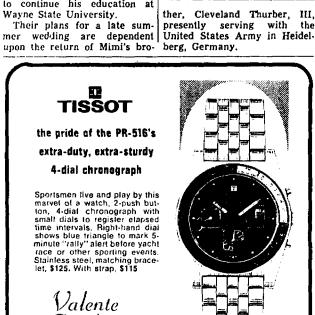


Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Thur ber, Jr., of Edgemere road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, ELIZA BETH KING (Mimi) THUR-BER, to David Corcoran Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Thompson Wells, of Handy road.

Mimi was graduated from the Acadamy of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road and received her Bachelors degree in English Literature from Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. She is presently studying for her Masters degree in Education at Wayne State University. She is a member of the Sigma Gamma Association and made her debut at a reception at the Grosse Pointe Club in June 1967

Her fiance attended Grosse Pointe High School and Lansing Community College, He served in Vietnam with the United States Marine Corps and plans to continue his education at Wayne State University.

Their plans for a late sum-



o'clock in Ford Auditorium.

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-Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. Making plans for an April wedding in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are BECKY JEAN KIMMEN and WILLIAM MOFFETT KLEINSCHMIT, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kimmen, of Clairview road. The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe University School and the University of Michigan. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kleinschmit, Jr., of Lochmoor boulevard, is head accountant for a firm in Warren.

Previn to Lead Pair of Concerts

Andre Previn, whose versa- orchestral, consisting of the ile musical career has nade Berlioz "Beatrice and Benedict" him one of the world's best-Overture, the Mendelssohn Sym- road. known musicians, will conduct phony No. 4 ("Italian") and he Detroit Symphony Orchesthe William Walton Symphony tra this Thursday and Saturday, December 10 and 12, at 8:30 No. 1.

He will be making his first appearances with the Detroit Previn's program will be all-Symphony at Ford Auditorium, though he did conduct the Orchestra in two programs at the Meadow Brook Music Festival

this past summer. Previn's road to musical fame includes recognition as a classical and jazz concert pianist, a serious and popular composer, an arranger, a four-time Oscar

winner and a conductor. He is currently chief conducfor of the London Symphony. Previn abandoned a phenom-enally successful and lucrative Hollywood and jazz recording career in the early 1950's and began to study conducting with the late Pierre Monteux in San Francisco.

His first orchestral engagements were chiefly as a concert pianist or as a conductor of pop programs, though he quickly gained a reputation as an outstanding composer and conductor of symphonic works.

His own compositions now include a symphony, a cello concerto, a song cycle for soprano and orchestra, a flute quartet and a violin concerto.

His guest conducting schedule includes previous performances with such orchestras as those in Berlin, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington as well as Detroit and other cities.

Will Wed



-Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. At a recent family dinner party Mr. and Mrs. James Barton, of Stanhope avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, KATHY, to Juseph P. Thompson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, of Radnor circle.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Michigan, where she is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Her fiance is a Michigan State University graduate.

Entertaining Friday at a cocktail-buffet-dancing fete at the

Wednesday, Bizet's "Carmen" with Ruza Baldani, Lucine Amara, Richard Tucker and Robert Merrill will ke conducted by Jean Morel. Offenbach's "La Perichole," Country Club were the Peter another Detroit premiere, will Bogles, of Harvard road, and be performed by Teresa Strat-SKIP VILLEROT, of Provinciai

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Metropolitan To Present Seven Operas During Week at Masonic Temple; "Werther" is ci, Batyah Godírey, Richard Opening Night Production

All the principal artists who will appear with the Metropolitan Opera during the spring season in Detroit have been announced jointly by Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, III, of Lothrop road, general chairman of the 1971 spring opera season, and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., of Country Club Lane, general co-chairman.

Seven operas will be presented at the Masonic Teni- Franke and Andrea Velis. Franz ple Auditorium May 24 to Allers will conduct.

May 29. There will be six evening performances and Cesare Siepi, Paul Plishka and a Saturday matinee. Casts and operas include perform Ver 'Werther,'' by Massenet, with day evening.

Rosalind Elias, Gail Robinson, Franco Corelli, John Reardon, Donald Gramm and Jan Behr conducting. This is a Detroit premiere and a new production. Tuesday offers Mozart's "Don Giovanni" with Edda Moser, Teresa Zylis-Gara, Colette

conductor Fausto Cleva will perform Verdi's "Aida" Fri-

The Saturday matinee, Puc-cini's "Madama Butterfly," will be sung by Pilar Lorengar, gan 48226. Nedda Casei, Enrico Di Giuseppe and Frank Guarrera. Carlo Franci will conduct.

The final performance Satur. our way of thinking is right. |--it only prevents a solution.

ci, Batyah Godfrey, Richard Welcome Yule Tucker, Robert Merrill, John

Macurdy and Edmond Karls-rud, Carlo Franci conducting. Christmas comes early for St. Clare de Montefalco Seniors, Mrs. Fisher comments: "Each who on Monday, December 21, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Thomas W. Normile, hold their year, many people assume that tickets are unavailable for the Metropolitan performances third annual Christmas luncheon

when, in point of fact, the opparty at the Grosse Pointe War posite is the case." Memoriał. She urges all persons interested in attending performances next spring to write for information soon.

A schedule of operas, a seating chart with ticket prices, received by the Detroit Grand ferson avenue, Detroit, Michi-

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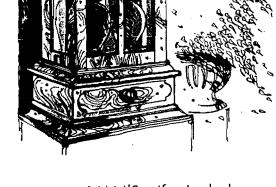
Students from Grace Vander-Schalf's German Class at Grosse Pointe South High School will start off the proceedings with carols. After luncheon Sally Reyn-

and a ticket order blank will be sent in response to all requests Pointe Children's Theater, and Mary Ellen Cooper, director of Opera Association, 20 East Jef- Ballet at the War Memorial, ferson avenue, Detroit, Michi- will present some of their pupils in appropriate holiday songs and skits.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

GP Jaycees Auxiliary The Planning's Over: Now For The Ball ... Charter Is Awarded

Organization Receives Official Recognition at Special Banquet; Mrs. Gilbert Finger is First President of New Group

After several months of sponsorship by the Detroit Jaycee Auxiliary, the Grosse Pointe Jaycee Auxiliary received its charter from the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary Wednesday, December 2, at a Charter Night Banquet

in Mr. Z's. Anne Steinaway, presi-dent of the Michigan Jay-cee Auxiliary, officially The invocation was given by The Reverend Perry Thomas, welcomed Grosse Pointe as The Reverend Perry Thomas, the 187th auxiliary in the pastor of Grosse Pointe United state. Kay Bullington, Dis-Methodist Church.

trict 18 vice presdient, pre-sided over the installation ary are wives of members of of officers. the Grosse round officers, First president of the new the group is organized primarily to assist the men in their comthe Grosse Pointe Jaycees, and

organization is Mrs. Gilbert to assist the men in their com-Finger. Mrs. John Dziurman munity activities. will serve as vice-president, Ken Roy, president of the Mrs. George Firnschild as Pointe Jaycees, presented a treasurer, Mrs. Mac Deason as banner on behalf of the Jaycees recording secretary, Mrs. Paul to the Auxiliary. The banner Mumma as corresponding sec-bears the creed of the Auxili-retary and Mrs. John Brewster ary:

as director. "We believe: We become Mrs. Pat Sheridan, of the De- more capable women through troit Jaycee Auxiliary, served active membership. In serving as extension chairman and as our community as a family we sisted in organizing the Grosse strengthen our approach. Faith Pointe Jaycee Auxiliary. in God is essential to a demo-Heidi Winfield, also of the cratic way of life. Effort and Detroit Auxiliary, was mistress sincere cooperation are the keyof ceremonies at the Decem- stones of a successful auxili

ber 2 banquet and Mrs. Joseph ary." Thompson, president of the The Grosse Pointe Jaycee Grosse Pointe School Board, Auxiliary has 22 charter memdelivered a welcoming address, bers.

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Pointe Alpha Xi Deltas To Host Santa Luncheon Grosse Pointe area Alpha Xi The luncheon is under the direction of Mrs. Ronald Edgar Deltas will host their sixth annucl Santa Luncheon at Eastof Buckingham road, Launs, land Center this Saturday, De-cember 12, from 12 to 2 o'clock. the Chapter's vice-president. Co-chairman is Mrs. Arthur Leslie, of Merriweather road, Unusual Gift Idea!

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fits girls at the Wayne County Youth Home and finance trips to camp for underpriviledged children.

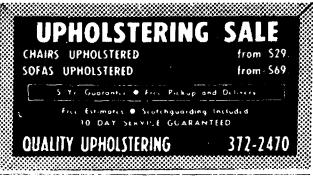
Prize Awards Dinner Set At Arts Institute

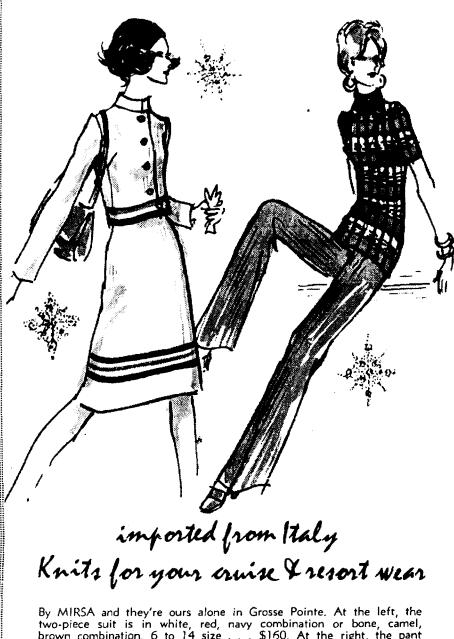
Suspense will be served at Artists next Tuesday, Decem-ber 15, at 6 o'clock in the North Wing Court of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

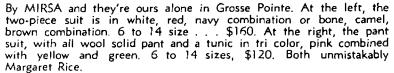
At the invitational dinner exhibitors, prize donors and other guests will hear museum director Willis F. Woods announce recipients of nearly \$6,000 in awards and purchase prizes for the biennial juried exhibition. Mrs. J. Merriam Barnes and Mrs. Hooper Truettner, representing the Women's committee of the Founders Society, are planning the dinner and reception preview from 8 to 10 that evening.

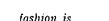
All Founders members are Lee Edward Collet, of Grand the Prize Awards Dinner of the invited to preview the Michi- Haven, who received the top 58th Exhibition for Michigan gan Artists show and the one- award, the Founders Society man display of sculpture by Purchase Prize.

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Baptist Women 'Tour' in Africa

Members of the Women's ther husband are members of Missionary Society of the Grosse the Grosse Pointe Baptist Pointe Baptist Church and Church and have recently re-their guests gathered last Tues-turned from a two year missionday evening, December 1, at ary service.

rica" was the theme at the slides of the Cameroons showed evening.

registered and enjoyed there. ports an African appetizer. They then browsed through curio shops complete with carvings, native return customs and listed the costumes, bowls and instruments from Africa.

The palm trees and authentic serving in other lands. A state-side Christmas party African decorations were cre-Richard Baker and Mrs. William Faust.

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7:30 o'clock in the Church Fel- They are Grosse Pointe resilowship Hall for a Christmas party. "Christmas Safari to Af-Pointe South High. Mrs. Wolfe's

the North American Baptist Entering the church, the la-dies presented their "pass-and how Christmas is celebrated and how Christmas is celebrated

Mrs. Radcliffe and Mrs. Cooke conducted the ladies through missionaries from Grosse Pointe Baptist Church who are now

ated by Ms. Robin Elzerman followed the "trip," with an and Mrs. Wesley Peterson. Mrs. old fashioned carol sing and a Robert Radcliffe, program dessert smorgasbord served by chairman, working with Mrs. the Priscilla Circle.

Albion College senior CHRIS-Promotion chairman was Mrs. | TINE M. MEIER, daughter of Gordon Russell, assisted by Mrs. MR. and MRS. CARL A. MEI-Walter Mack, Mrs. Robert Herr- ER, of Lochmoor boulevard, mann and Mrs. Stuart Hilton, has been elected to Phi Beta Mrs. Walter Cooke, president of the Society, welcomed the ladies and took them aboard Mu Epsilon, French and Matha W.M.S. "super-jet chartered ematics honoraries, Mortar plane" for the trip to Africa. Mrs. Norman Wolfe, tour guide, described Cameroon, Alpha Lambda Delta, national West Africa, via slides. She and freshman women's honorary.

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MARJORIE TREADWELL WHITING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Treadof Sheiden road, and vell, Dwight Crawford, of Cleveland, O., were married Friday, No-vember 27, in Grosse Pointe

Congregation Church. A reception for members of both families followed the cites. Among those present at the post-nuptial party at the Detroit Athetic Club were the official ing minister, Dr. Roy Hutcheon, and Mrs. Hutcheon; the Robert Marrs and the bride's parents, the C. W. Treadwells, of Grosse Pointe; the Donald H. Treadwells, David, Marcie, James and Douglas Treadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Treadwell and Barbara Treadwell, of Grosse Ile; and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard H. Murch, IV, Richard Whiting and James Crawford, of Pepper Pike, O.

Also there to offer their congratulations and best wishes to the newlyweds were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langmack, of Gates Mills, O.; the William Kelleys, of New Jersey; Donald H. Treadwell, Jr., of Ann Ar-bor; William Treadwell, of La-fountie Ledy. Dehort Marr of fayette, Ind.; Dobert Marr, of Nashotah, Wis.; Stephen Marr, of Midland; and Mrs. C. B. Macpherson, of Detroit.

Slate Waiting Wives Meeting At Selfridge

A meeting of Waiting Wives will be held in the Selfridge Air Force Base Chapel at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday evening, December 15. The program is a Christmas party, with members bringing a favorite Christmas recipes for everyone to sample. Anyone whose husband or fiance is stationed overseas or away from home is invited to participate. The Club meets every third

Tuesday at Selfridge, its pur-pose being to share loneliness and to make new friends in similar circumstances. Further information or a ride to the meeting may be obtained contacting Chaplain Turner at Selfridge Air Force Base, 465-1241, Extension 2011



In St. Francis of Assisi Ro-man Catholic Church Saturday, December 5, James T. Farley, Ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Farley, of Pemberton road, claimed Johanna Frances Rutan, daughter of the Gerard J Rutans, of Astoria, as the bride The bridegroom ,whose father is president and chief executive news writer/editor at New

York's all-news radio station WINS. The bride, a June Fordham

University graduate, is administrative assistant at Menorah Home and Hospital for Aged and Infirm in Brooklyn, N.Y. Susan Rutan was her sister's

maid of honor. Michael Farley served as his brother's best



"Ice" Colors Are Decor Theme; Women's Committee Celebrate: Successful Year During Which Over \$6,000 Was Raised for Local Orchestra

Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee memofficer of St. John Hospital, is bers had cause for celebration at their annual Christmas Tea in Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial last Monday, December 7. Since their Tea a year ago, through two benefits, the cocktail-supper party (July Jubilee) on the Horace Dodge Estate and the October Telephone Bridge, they've netted over \$6,000 for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Maintenance Fund. And you'll note from the *

names of the chairmen of General Christmas Tea chair- vant, John J. Egan, J. C. Hurcommittees, the pourers at man was Mrs. Bernard Whitley ley, Robert L. Kaiser, Thomas the tea table and hostesses assisted by the Mesdames Al- V. LoCicero, Arnold W. Lunger-

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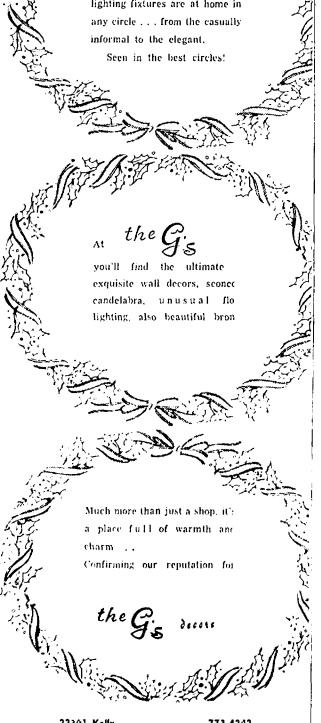




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Christ Church Rites For Valeria Hodges

Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard Douglas Shatzel will Live in Enid, Okla., Where He is Stationed at Vance Air Force Base

Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was the setting for the Friday, November 27, wedding of Valeria Christian Hodges and Lieutenant Richard Douglas Shatzel, USAF. A reception at the Country Club followed the 4 o'clock

ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chet-woode Hodges, of Washing. Ceremony. their home in Enid, Okla., where Lieutenant Shatzei is stationed at Vance Air Force Besancon, France, as matron of ton road, and granddaugh-ter of Mrs. Christian H.

The former Miss Hodges wore Hecker and the lote Theo- her mother's ivory satin wedd dore R. Hodges, of Detroit. ing gown and an illusion veil The newlyweds are making with an insert of family lace.



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ter, will be Mrs. Robert De Maggio, Mrs. Joseph P. Porlers will serve as hostess tomorrow Friday, December 11, at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

She carried a traditional bridal

honor and bridesmaids Mary Shatzel, the bridegroom's sister and Patti Kretzchmar.

Their gold patterned cut red velvet frocks were Empire style and they carried arrangements

of matching red roses. Michael Shatzel served as his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Shatzel, of Burbank. Calif.

Ushering were Steven Oliver, Richard Strock and David Shoemaker. Mrs. Hodges chose a gold Alaskine dress and a green orchid corsage for her daugh-

ter's wedding. A beige orchid corsage complimented the bridegroom's mother's pale blue ensemble.

Audubon Offers Galapagos Film

The Detroit Audubon Society's next wildlife film will be presented Saturday, December 12, at 7:30 o'clock in the Rackham Auditorium, Farnsworth at Woodward, Detroit. Robert De-Downtown YWCA. Loss will narrate his "Enchant-

The Galapagos Islands, lying in the Pacific Ocean 600 miles west of Ecuador, have been a mecca for scientists ever since Charles Darwin published his "Origin of Species," based in part on his study of the strange creatures he found on Galapagos lector. and a second to the test of te

-creatures like the famous giant Galapagos tortoise. Bob DeLoss made his first movie as a 16-year-old high school student, worked as a TV and radio newsman while in college and now, besides filming

and lecturing, finds time to teach Earth Science in the Sioux City, Iowa, school system, and to lead groups of students on summer field trips. He is dedi-NEW SALE cated to the principles of conser-

vation. Tickets are \$1,25 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and 50c for children under 12. A \$3 Youth Membership in the Detroit Audubon Society, which entitles young people to see eight films, is open to all under 21. A Family Membership, allowing husband and wife and all their children to see the films for a year, is \$15. Viewers are invited to come early and browse at the Detroit Audubon Bookstore in the lobby, 55 This N' That For Pets





Exchanging marriage vows Friday afternoon, November 27, in Christ Church were VALERIA CHRISTIAN HODGES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, of Washington road, and Lieutenant Shatzel, son of the Francis R. Shatzel's of Burbank, Calif.

Busy Day Slated By New Century

Mrs. E. R. Green, president | Preceding the afternoon proof the Michigan State Federa-tion of Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker before the Detroit The title of her talk is "Every Day a Bit of Christmas" — a

very apt subject for this dedicated, able leader involved in various service projects. Mrs. Green, whose home is in Lapeer, is also an avid antique col-

10 in the morning, to be follow-New Century Club next Monday, 10 in the morning, to be follow-December 14 at 2 o'clock in the ed by a delightful hour of Christmas music presented by Mabelle Newell, a long-time Club member. The usual business session convenes at 1 o'clock.

gram is New Century's Parli-

mentary Law Class meeting at

To conclude the day's festivities a Christmas tea has been planned by Mrs. Willard Holt and Mrs. Wesley Mueller.

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Grosse Pointe Villagers will hold their holiday dance this Satúrday, December 12, at Rackham Memorial Building. Music will be furnished by "The Four Collegians."

Host couple for the evening are Dave and Irene Padilla, and members are encouraged to bring guests.

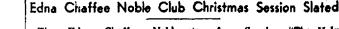
Pi Beta Phi Alumnae To Hold 'Cookieshine'

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will hold its annual Christmas party "cookieshine" at the home of Mrs. John Phillip DeWald, of Alger place, Monday evening, December 14 at 8 o'clock. This year's program will feature a "Make It, Bake It, Sew It or Grow It" auction. Mrs. Robert H Harmount, 886-4806, is taking reservations

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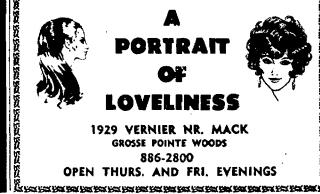
The Edua Chaffee Noble story from Sweden, "The Holy Alumni and Speech Club will Night" by Selma Lagerlief, as hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Ful-the home of Mrs. Harold Ful-

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ler in Dearborn, this Saturday, month is "The great use of December 12, at noon. Co-hos- life is to use it for something tesses are Mrs. George Wal-that outlasts it." . . . William bridge and Mrs. William Bos- James. In keeping with this vell. Mrs. David Hewitt will give mas gifts for young children well.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, December 10, 1970

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

emerald green velvet frocks.

They carried white and yellow nosegays. Peter B. Maxon served as his

brother's best man. Ushers

were Dennis M. Egan, Gary Collett, Richard Schulter and

The bride's mother chose a

cocoa velvet dress with accents

of off-white satin outlined with

suit. Both pinned white orchids

The newlyweds will live in

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serve-the successful admit it.

Mark Brooks.

to their purses.

Vernier road.

2nd Christmas Walk Tomorrow

The second stage of the 1970 Berger Graeter, of Fort Lauder-Christmas Walk, sponsored by dale, Fla., and the late Paul J. the Junior Women's Associa- Militello, of Crestwood drive, tion for the Detroit Symphony and Kenneth Jesse Burroughs, Orchestra, is scheduled for to. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-bridegroom's mother selected a

orated homes to Walkers Fri- lie Church was followed by a day, December 11, between 11 reception in the Coral Room and 4 o clock are Mr. and Mrs. Room of the Reef Club. Frederick J. Whiteroft, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Seichter, Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Straith, Mr.

A group from The Pointe is Sweetheart roses. traveling by bus to Birming-ham-Bloomfield where they'll spend the day house-touring as a group from Birmingham. Bloomfield did last Friday dur | any of the Walk homes during

Tickets may be obtained at vance

For the 5 o'clock rites Tuesday, November 24. The bride was former regional director

Miss Militello Wed in Florida

The wedding of Kathryn Joyroughs, another brother, and

Militello, daughter of Mrs. Paul Thomas P. Militello ushered.

Glenn Burroughs was his a degree from Atlantic Univer-

of the Walk. Walk hours or from Mrs. Henry People who get everything N. Peabody, 885-2435, in ad they want are those who want

orchid, complimented the bride's mother's floor length

The newlyweds vacationed in The Bahamas and are making their home in Fort Lauderdale. In Michigan, the bride's father Mrs. Richard E. Straith, Mr. selected a white satin gown of the Musular Dystrophy Asso-and Mrs. Fred W. Pierce, Mr. with an overlay of Chantilly ciation and founder of the Mrs. C. A. Harlan, Mr. lace studded with seed pearls. MDAA Camp Rankin in Lexingand Mrs. Donald F. Waggoner Her waist length illusion veil ton. She is an alumna of Star and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo fell from a Camelot headpiece of the Sea, attended St. Thomas ton. She is an alumna of Star and she carried a nosegay of Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, and like her new husband holds

A corsage of pink cymbidium

brother's best man. Benton Bur- sity, Boca, Raton, Fla. ADJUSTMENT nothing they can't get. Mrs. Lou R. Maxon, II

Center to Hold Teens' Dances

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's door. The Senior party is \$1.50 two Youth Councils plan two in advance and \$1.75 at the holiday dances for teens dur door. ing the Christmas Holidays. The first dance will be for Senior High school students in grades 9-12. It will take place Tues-

day night. December 22, the day public school lets out for Christmas vacation. The hours are 8:30-11:30.

A dance for 7th and 8th graders only will be held Wed-nesday, December 23, with earlier hours 7:30-10:30. Both parties will be held in the Cent-er's Crystal Ballroom specially decorated for Christmas. Students coming to these holiday parties are asked to dress up a litile more than usual to be in keeping with the setting. "The Maru" will play for the 7th and 8th grade dance. The band for the Senior party has yet to be announced. Tickets for both parties are on sale at the Center's office in ad-

vance. Ticket purchase and ad- peroned by parents and Center mission to the dance is by staff and protected by the identification card only. Ticket police. costs for the Junior party is \$1 in advance, \$1.25 at the CHARLATAN

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is Setting for Saturday Afternoon Rites; Newlyweds Will Live in Vernier Road A reception at the Lakeshore lane home of her father, Robert Boston Woods, followed the wedding of Candace Anne Wood and Lou Russell Maxon, II. The new Mrs. Maxon is also the daughter of Mrs. George H. Lauth, of Rivard boulevard. Mr. Maxon is the son of Briarcliff College for the wedd-Mr. and Mrs. Lou Alin Max- ing, were bridesmaids. on, former Pointers who Beige and gold brocade cirnow make their home in cled the Empire waists of their 778-3500 Oneida, N.Y. The Reverend Richard W. Mitchell presided at the 4 o'clock ccremony Saturday, De-2 Blocks cember 5, in the Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Me-South of 9 Mile morial Church. Lace and tiny crystal beads interlocking with seed pearls trimmed the bride's ivory satin "INCH MASTER' organza gown. A bonnet accented with pearls and Alencon lace gold braid. The bridegroom's "SLIM GYM" caught her short silk illusion mother selected a two-piece silk A Unique & veil and she carried a nosegay Thoughtful of baby's-breath and roses. Mrs. Sheklon E. Wardwell was her sister's matron of hon-Gift ... the **GYM DANDY!** · or, Jane Sigrid Wood and Marters, and Nancy Searle Hendee, TING Modern who came from her classes at

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Wednesday Book Club Will Meet Next Week

The next regular meeting of o'clock luncheon December 16, at the Women's City Club, and Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, will feature Edna Jellineck's and Oratorio Choir member program on Christmas 'Round JAMES RIESENBERGER, of Bishop road. the World.

Russell Stover

Candies

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Participating in the fourth an nual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" this Monday evening, December 14, in Ford Auditorthe Wednesday Book Club of Detroit begins with a 12:15 is provided to the classic continued from Page 15) the classic content sics Department at the Univers-

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numbers, additions to their traditional Christmas medley. The Legend of Lucia Long ago, a Sicilian girl of deep, devout faith faced the pressure of yielding to her suitor and forsaking that faith. Her steadfastness led to a stormy scene - which

left her martyred. Her serene loyalty became a legend, carried by missionaries to the Viking Northland where it captivated the rugged, highly ethical tribesmen. Scandinavians adopted "Santa Lucia" and made her Queen of Winter, the symbol of returning light.

From Another Pointe of View

Today, in homes throughout Sweden, Lucia Day is celebrated every year as the beginning of the Christmas Garden Club Potpourri Season.

For over 30 years, Detroit's Jenny Lind Club, a group of women of Scandinavian descent or women married to men of Scandinavian descent, its purpose the Douglas Adair, who will be assisted by co-hostesses stimulation of interest in those cultural matters of Swedish origin which may be of benefit to all people, has held Mrs. Robert F. Weber. a Luciafest.

This year's "Lucia" is Elisabeth Ehrling, daughter of Sixten Ehrling, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Ehrling, of Trombley road. At the Detroit Golf Club Saturday evening, "Lucia"

Elisabeth makes her entrance wearing a white robe sashed with a crimson cord, on her head the traditional Lucia Crown of greens and lighted candles, in her hands a tray of coffee and Swedish pastry.

poles.

When the pageant begins all the lights are turned off and the entire gathering sings "Santa Lucia" as Elisa-beth, attended by her starboys, advances toward her mother to serve her the first cup of coffee in accordance with Swedish custom: The eldest daughter of the house is always "Lucia," and arises early in the morning Decem-ber 13 to offer coffee and rolls to her parents.

Elect Crescent Sail Officers

Crescent Sail Yacht Club held

its annual election of officers Tuesday, December 1. Ross E. Kogel is the new Commodore,

Russell E. Baude the new Vice Commodore and George T. Sat-

terley the new Rear Commo

Named to the board of directors are Harvey S. Freeman and Lee E. Sutton, who will serve three years; Thomas A. Kesel and Earl R. Zuehlke, two

years; and William S. Cox and Paul Goetcheus, one year.

Mrs. Joseph Hadley, of Yorkshire road, chairman, erican Revolution, will hold its and Mrs. Harold Bredenberg, of South Brys drive, co-chairman, are in charge of all plans for the 1970 Luciaannual Christmas meeting at the home of Florence and Ruth fest. Pendal in West Grixdale ave-It begins at 7 o'clock Saturday, December 12, (yes,

that's early ... but only by a few hours—and it would be AWFULLY hard to stage the Luciaiest at dawn). Cennue, Detroit at 12:30 o'clock Saturday, December 12. Co-Hostesses will be Frances tering the tables will be crowns similar to the one Lucia

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program arranged by Mrs. Frederick H. Kross next Monday afternoon, in the Stratton place home of Mrs. Mrs. Henry M. Kuhlman, Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Jr., and Grand Marais Garden Club's Christmas meeting,

Club gather for their Christmas Tea and a special music

Mrs. George Baer, of Balfour road, and Mrs. Glen A. Carlson, of Bioomfield Hills.

Mrs. Anthony Vermeulen is opening her Lakeshore road home this afternoon for the Grosse Pointe Lawyers

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also next Monday, is a Christmas Decorations Workshop, with members each bringing a sandwich and a Christmas package to the Lakecrest lane home of Mrs. Arthur Schmidt at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Edward Biederman is the co-hostess.

Behind her two "starboys," Robert Barker, son of the James Barkers, of Kensington road, and Lars Rahm, son of the Robert Rahms, of Woods lane, in identical crimson-sashed white robes, carry illuminated stars atop Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Hostesses are Mrs. David H. Crowe and Mrs. Joseph V. Carr.

> Set Christmas Meeting For Josiah Harmar DAR The General Josiah Harmar Chapter, Daughters of the Am-

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For the first time, the Grosse will present a nursery scene set Pointe War Memorial student to music of Bizet's Jeux d-En-Ballet Troupe under the direc-tion of Mary Ellen Cooper will be presenting a winter program ing the toys to life. Each toy performs a dance or series of dances featuring Mary Christine on Fries Auditorium.

It will take place Friday, December 18, at 8 p.m. All the girls dancing will be interme. Gertrude Ficke, Katy Elsey, Kathu Rours Data diate students. They will be accompanied by Miss Cooper's con-cert planist mother, Mrs. Charles Cooper. Part of the program will be traditional ballet danced in white tutus to Chopin's music

the Concerto in E Minor, a

Kathy Rowe, Debbie Borchak, Mary Rose Vermillion, Kathy Gallandt, Kathy Koerner, Julie Helm and Marianne Jossens. Tickets may be purchased at the Center office and at the door

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for this evening of ballet. Cost is 75c for students; \$1.25 for including some of his preludes, adults.

waltz and a mazurka. To err may be human, but The other half of the program it's still a mighty poor excuse.



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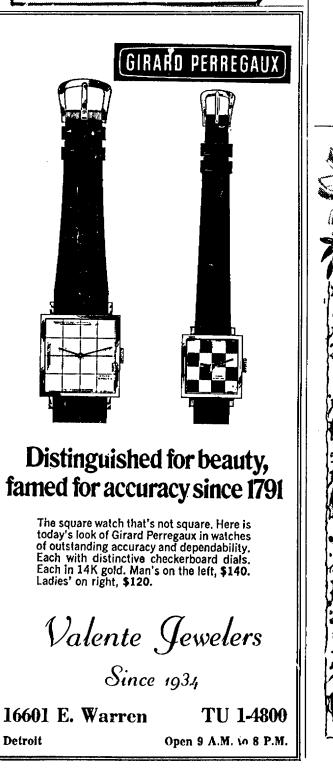
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Twenty-Six Pointers Attend Interlochen

Boys and Girls Study Variety of Instruments at National Music Camp this Past Summer; All Are Happy with Experience

All Are Happy with Experience Twenty-six young Pointers attended the famed National Music Camp at the Interlochen Center for the Vourd Youth Symphony Orch-Aits this past summer. The majority were Grosse Pointe estra. Also studied plano and High School students, many recipients of partial scholar- conducting. Sports, tennis, ships received from the Schools' Band and Orchestra Says: "Interlochen has a tre-Parents Clubs.

The Clubs' scholarship Dr. Raymond Mellinger and variety of concerts, programs functs provide talented stu-derts with an opportunity year's Club presidents for South ers." and North High Schools respectively. BARBARA BEEBY, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willimu ic in various music cal p. and programs dur-

ing the summer. judf. d by their schools' music munity environment as well as depoil nents and counselors. Que finations are based on music ability, ambition, citizenship and financial need - with System. the exception of the Best Citizen hip award which is voted

KENDALL BARKER, 16, son upon by the students. Monies are obtained by do- of Dr. and Mrs. David H. Barknations and fund-raising acti-vities through the efforts of the double bass. Played with GPS-HS Symphony Orchestra, sym-Parents.

summer were:

phony Band and Stage Band. Began piano study at the age of 11, the double bass at 12 while at Brownell Middle School. Uses a school instru-ment which was available for him for summer study. Will possibly pursue music as a career -plans are indefinite at this time. An older brother, Bradford, plays piano also and

mendous amount to offer -

tively. Musical interest in these am H. Beeby, of Balfour road, young people may have been Major, piano, Accompanied GPmotivated in several ways . . . SHS choir. Choir director, Leonng the summer. Appl cants audition and are to music in the home and com- parts with school Symphony Orchestra, Recipient of partial by exposure to the excellent scholarship from Choir Fund. music program offered by the Private teacher, Nina Santa, Pi-Grosse Pointe Public School ano study started at the age of 9. Was inspired by older sister's Eight-week campers this past playing. Hopes to teach piano and direct musical groups. CAMP: Teacher, Gizi Szanto,

performed in duo piano con-certs. Also studied voice with Waleie Anderson, Sports: swimming, canoeing, tennis. Says: "Interlochen was really an ex-

perience because there's so much competition. It makes you want to work. It's so inspiring with all the different concerts going on — there's music around you all the time."

PHYLLIS CROSSEN, 13,





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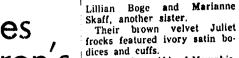
English Net Train Outlined with Satin and Lace Accents Bride's Ivory Silk-Satin Gown; Nellie Skaff is her Sister's Honor Maid

At home in Detroit's Park Shelton Apartments are Dr. and Mrs. Nabil Tawile, who were married Saturday, October 3, at a 4:30 o'clock ceremony in St. Maron's Cathedral. After a reception and dinner at Windsor's Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joseph Elmwood Casino, the newlyweds vacationed in New York. Mrs. Tawile is the former •

groom is the son of Toufic sister's honor attendant, and Mrs. William Black from Lan-bridesmaids Martha Entenman, sing, all cousins of the bride. Fawile, of JBeil, Lebanon, and the late Mrs. Tawile.

For her wedding the former Miss Skaff selected a gown of ivory silk-satin with accents of jewelled Alencon lace, featuring a satin- and lace-outlined English net train.

Matching lace trimmed her long illusion veil, falling from a small cap, and she carried a crescent of orchids and stephanotis.



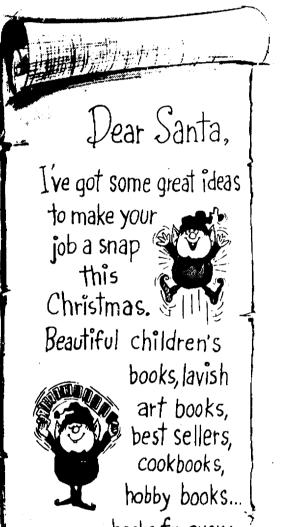
dices and cuffs. Dr. Bashara Akl, of Memphis, Tenn., was best man. Dr. Jo-seph Bedlisi, Dr. Ken Welsh and George Skaff, the bride's brother, seated the guests.

The bride's mother wore a rhinestone-accented petal pink shantung dress and coat ensemble. She chose a white or-

chid corsage. Out-of-town guests included and their son Dick and the Zack Howard family, from Toledo,

Lily A. Skaff, daughter of Carrying crescents of bronze O., the Woodrow Skaffs, the Dr. and Mrs. Michel Skaff, and yellow carnations were Nel-Jack Skaffs and the Jim An-of Bedford road. The bride-lie Skaff, who served as her gles, from Flint, and Mr. and





—Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. Married in St. Maron's Cathedral Saturday, Octo-

ber 3, were LILY A. SKAFF, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michel Skaff, of Bedford road, and Dr. Tawile, son of Toufic Tawile, of JBeil, Lebanon, and the late Mrs.

the piano. Comes from a very Schools and as a substitute daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rob- active musical family and when teacher in the G.P. Public ert J. Crossen, of Tonnancour place. Major, clarinet. Piayed with Percells School Orchestra down and purchased one. Moth-tion of the G.P. Symphony when and Band: Had studied private-y with Vincent Melidon. Clar-with the Grosse Pointe Symphons as president of the G.P. Syminet study began at the age of 9. ony Orchestra - is also an ac. phony Society. Trips to Inter-Played with the Barnes Elemen- complished planist and has locken have been frequent for

GPSHS Orchestra and Band, spent her senior year at the Interlochen Arts Academy and vas graduated in 1969 as a voice major, was a camper in 1965 and 1967. Another sister, Janet, 17, played French Horn with GPNHS Band and piano with school Symphony Orchestra and Stage Band, entered Academy last year as a piano major, was camper in 1967 and 1968. CAMP: Teacher, Ray Papai. Member of Intermediate Cadet Orchestra. Studied dance also. Sports, swimming. Says: Camp was a great experience.

I liked it very much.' SANDY DAY, 11, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jay Claude Day, of Blairmoor court. Major, piano. University-Liggett School student. Private teacher, Mrs. Eugene Kuhnly. Performed in recitals. Also studies flute -played with school orchestra. Plano training began at the age of 614. Practice time is shared with mother, an accomplished pianist. Would like some day to compose and perhaps teach music. CAMP: Teacher, Marion Hunt. Accompanied a flute in recital. Says: "This was an ex-

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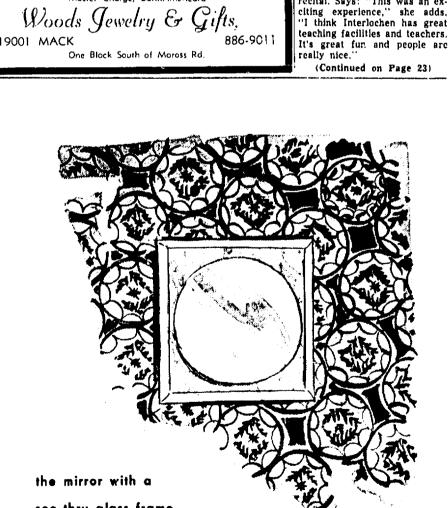
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Patricia Lynn Crea Wed In St. Paul's

Costumed Pages Sounding Trumpets Greet Guests and David Crea, brother of the at Hunt Club Reception Following Rites at Which She Becomes Bride of **David Roland Ritter**

Peau d'ange lace with seed pearls accented the Em-pire waist, bodice, sleeves and hem of the ivory satin gown chosen by Patricia Lynn Crea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crea, of Mount Vernon road, for her Friday evening, November 20, wedding to David Roland Ritter. Matching lace edged her »-

detachable train and the Camelot cap which caught her elbow length illusion veil. She carried a tradi-tional bridal bouquet.

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tional bridal bouquet. A reception and dinner at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, where costumed pages sounded their waisted scarlet velvet frocks A reception and dinner at the brides and food for Purdue bride's sister, wore Empire-Memorial Union's 24th annual costumed pages sounded their waisted scarlet velvet frocks A rought for the brides and food for Purdue bride's sister velvet frocks Around the World at Christmas trumpets to greet guests, fol- trimmed with Belgian lace and Fair scheduled for Sunday, Delowed the wedding mass in carried Colonial bouquets of red cember 13.

WICK and WILLOW

ed pale pink silk worsted dress and matching stole, while the bridegroom's mother selected a costume of deep pink silk worsted. Both wore pale pink or-chid corsages.

Mr. Ritter.

The Bahamas and Florida and are making their home in St. Clair Shores.

roses and pink and white car-

nations. Robert Ritter was his broth-

er's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Roland Ritter, of

Purdue University Student Union committee member KATHLEEN WALKER, of Ken-

Chalfonte avenue, and the late Henry Ritter, another brother,

bride, ushered. Mrs. Crea chose a bead-trim-The newlyweds vacationed in

A Christmas Gift

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Mrs. David R. Ritter

Martha's Closet To Stage Show

Those Pointe ladies who are looking for some vibrant and fresh ideas on how to dress the holidays will be featured in the holidays will be featured in while entertaining and being the one hour show including entertained over the holidays pant suits, "at home" dresses, will want to take in the Christcocktail ensembles and evening mas fashion show from Martha's Closet at the Bronze Door, gowns. The three models will 123 Kercheval, Friday, Decemalso be showing off jewelry ber 11, at 1 p.m. and handbags with which to ac-

Music Camp (Continued from Page 22)

(Continued from Page 22) DAVID HARLAND, 20, son Closet, Mr. Sheridan's, and The trumpet. Attended University

of Missouri first part of last year with additional studies in piano and voice. Latter part of year attended Macomb County Community College. Private teacher, William Beger. Has been surrounded by music ever since he can remember. Music study began at the age of four when he decided to teach him self to play the piano. Trumpet study began two years ago. Used brother's trumpet which was gotten from grandmother's friend who played in the Milford, Mich. Band. Has recently purchased a trumpet. Also plays the oboe and French Horn. Fun music sessions are enjoyed by the Harland family. which includes mother at the piano and another trumpeter, father. Would like a position in teaching and directing music

such as is held by Russell Reed, or playing in a major symphony orchestra, CAMP: Teacher, Robert Grocock. Participated in Introduction to Winds classes. Sang with University Choir and Festival. Took oboe as a relative instrument study with Arthur Katterjohn. Sports: Frisnight football games can catch the highlights on TV while shopping in the Mews. Also featured will be music and models.

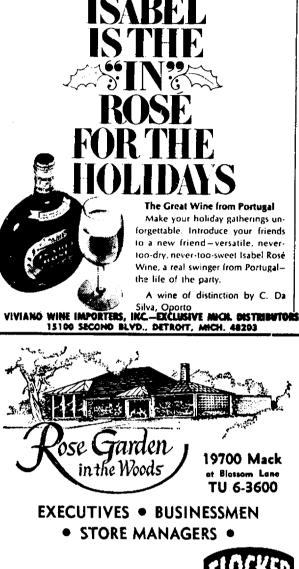
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cent the outfits. Also, Sunday, December 13, will be the time for Men's Night in the Mews. Stores taking part in catering to men only from 3



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Marriage vows were spoken in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore Friday evening, November 20, by PATRI-CIA LYNN CREA and Mr. Ritter. She is the daughter of the Joseph Creas, of Mount Vernon road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roland Ritter, of Chalfonte avenue, and the late Mr. Ritter.

Offer Musical For Children

A special Christmas offering | at 2 p.m. (instead of 1 o'clock for children is being planned by as announced on the Center's Grosse Pointe War Memorial Activity card.)

Association. "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," a live musical with full sets and costumes will the curtain will rise promptly. be presented in Fries Auditori- Only 500 may be accommodatum by the Rockefellar's Trav-eling Playhouse in cooperation are urged to pick up the tickets with Detroit Youth Theatre of at the Center's office as soon Detroit Institute of Arts on as possible. The tickets are Sunday afernoon, December 20, \$2.50.



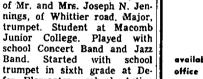
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atmosphere is so conducive to musical study.' BEITE ANN HARMISON, 20, daugther of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Harmison, of Barrington road. Major: cello. Attending University of Michigan School of Music. Recipient of School's Fellowship Scholar-ship. Started with a school instrument at Defer Elementary School. Own cello was a surprise Christmas gift from fam-ily in 1968. Plans to learn other instruments. Looking forward to a music teaching position as mother holds at Ferry Grade School — or perhaps playing professionally in a ma-

jor symphony. CAMP: Teacher, Oliver A. Edel. Played with World Youth Symphony Orchestra. Did string quartet work. A camper since 1967. DAVID JENNINGS, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Jen-nings, of Whittier road. Major, trumpet. Student at Macomb Junior College. Played with school Concert Band and Jazz Band. Started with school



bee in front of men's dormi-tory. Says: "People are very friendly at Interlochen and the



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fer Elementary school. Active in school music groups through GPSHS. Own trumpet was a 16th birthday gift from parents. Private teacher, William Beger. Comes from a musical family. Two older brothers: Jody, plays piano-doing great things with jazz - and Jim, plays piano and clarinet. Mother

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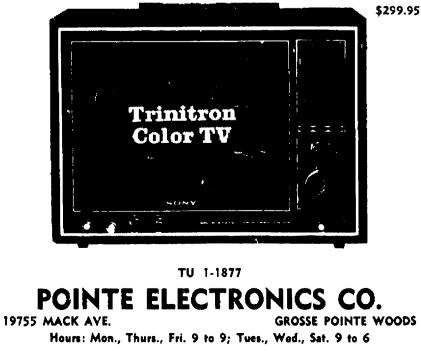
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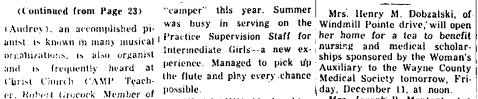
Summer at Interlochen

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ine and plans to continue court. Major, flute. Played Sports. have a bat of respect and ad-School Orchestra and Band, miration for Interlochen, A Began flute study at the age of great place to spend the sum- nine with a borrowed flute mer musically it's very inspir from a cousin. Wasn't long being Being part of the orches- fore progress and interest

Mator GPSHS Symphony Orchestra, cian of the family, Would like Violin study has been in G.P. to pursue music professionally Schools Began in fifth grade in teaching field, CAMP: Mem-at Defer Elementary School--- ber of Intermediate Band, Playplayed with school orchestra. ed flute recitals. Also attended Violin was a gift from family a creative writing class. Sports: friend who decided to put it to Enjoyed competitive swimming good use rather than remain and earned Junior Life-Saving stored in the attic Has also Certificate. Says: "I enjoyed studied piano with Camilla the entire camp experience and Ehrlich Plans on majoring in felt I was part of the camp. It music public school. CAMP: Teacher, fine musicians," Herman Berg. Member of High RAMON LAWRENCE, 17 Operetta Enjoyed field trip to Lake Major, cello. Played with GPN-Michigan and all summer activi, [HS Symphony and G. P. Or-ties. Says: "People are real chestra. Also played trumpet and natural they mean what with school Symphony Band. they say. It's fun making new Private teacher, Mario DeFiore.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon- found three years ago. Is goard L. Jensen, of Fisher road. ing to Cleveland Institute of Major, flute. University of Mi- Music on weekends to study



er, Robert Grocock Member of University Symphony Orches-tra Hopes to play with a major of Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. chairman, has asked the Mes-dames II. Richard Henderson, Symphony Presenty is teach. Lakin, of North Rosedale Robert II. High, James J. Horvath, Garnet T. Ice, Adam W. swimming. Says: "I with Dexter-Ferry Elementary Kossayca, Samuel Mendoza, Andres D. Resto Soto, Roman W. Vera, Richard V. Jaynes, Earl E. Weston and John H. Ganschow to assist tra in performing Hector Ber- showed-now has own instru- tist Martha Moses have been

hoz' Requirem' was very excitement. Private teacher, Robert mg and a glorious experience." Patrick, Also plays piano. One MARY JANE JENNINGS, sister and two brothers had sister of camper David, musical training; however famviolin. Played with ily decided Cindy is the musi-Leon Haskin. Would like teaching in was a thrill to play with such

School Concert Orchestra and son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Orchestra. Sports, Lawrence, of South Brys drive. friends from all over the world. Started with school cello in My closest two friends were fourth grade at Mason Elemen- in most summer sports. Says: from New Jersey and Oregon." tary. Is very happy with a beau-MARJORIE JENSEN, 20, tiful Italian cello parents with the orchestra."

road.

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Mr. Magoo's Holiday Festival

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chigan Schooll of Music stu- cello with Paul Katz. Music is dent. Music interest began at a major activity in the Law- with GPSIIS Symphony Orchesthe age of seven. Has played rence household. Mother (Lois) P. School groups and is concertmaster with St. Clair the G. P. Symphony Orchestra. Shores . Symphony Orchestra. Plans to teach flute and play Brother, Mark, student at Curprofessionally. CAMP: A cam-tis Institute of Music, plays per since 1966, however, not a trombone. Plans a professional



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she affiliated with Theta Phi Alpha sorority, is presently teaching in the Warren Con-solidated School System. music career - doing concert work or playing with a major

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, of Romeo, was also graduated from the symphony. CAMP: Teacher, Oliver Edel. Member of World Youth Symphony Orchestra. University of Detroit. He is in his second year at Boston Col-Also played trumpet with Brass lege School of Law. Ensemble, Attended camp in

1967 and 1968 as an All-State Plans to continue music as a student. Recipient of a half camp scholarship. Participated Tabachnick. Member of High School Concert Orchestra and

Operetta Orchestra, Sports: REBECCA MCCOY, 16, took sailing and swimming lesdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kensons. Soys: "I really enjoyed neth L. McCoy, of Buckingham the experience of Interlochen. Major, violin. Played It was a good summer."

SUSAN WEAVER, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Weaver, of Lothrop road. Mamusic with piano in third grade at Kerby Elementary School, then flute in fifth grade and

saxophone in eighth grade at Brownell Middle School. Inherited saxophone from father. CAMP: Member of High School Concert Band. Second summer at camp. Also studied bassoon with Sanford Berry, flute with

Max Schoenfeld, and Operetta. Says: "Interlochen is a great LUXURIOUS LOGE SEATS place!" WILLIAM ZEIDLER, 17, son EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Zeid-ler, of Buckingham road. Ma-Jack Nicholson-Karen Black jor, B flat clarinet. Played with "FIVE EASY PIECES" GPSHS Symphony Band and in Color-Rated 'R' You must be 18 years age of 11 with school instrument of age to be admitted Defer Elementary School. SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE Saturday & Sunday Doors Open 1:15

First own clarinet was a 12th birthday gift from parents. A finer instrument was purchased a year later. Also played Magoos' Christmas Carol
 Magoo's Snow White
 Plus 'Adventures of a Road' saxophone at Pierce Middle School - later with GPSHS Stage Band. Has aspirations for conducting and teaching

City Club, beginning at 10:30 guitarist, father, a planist and

City Club, beginning at 10:30 younger brother, Joe, plays o'clock with Mrs. Floyd W. Dar-drums. CAMP: Teacher, Leon gel, regent presiding. Mrs. Charles C. Andrews, secclection of delegates to the 71st can go to, because it has such State Conference to be held at Grand Rapids March 17 and the is so friendly and they're all

80th Continental Congress at Washington, D. C., April 18. Mrs. James P. Stuart, Jr., chairman of American Indians, Huntington boulevard. Major, has asked members to bring trumpet. Played with GPNHS has asked members to bring canned goods to be given to Indians in the Detroit area. Mrs. Norman L. Parker, Mrs.

age of seven with Irene Moran. Robert O. Artner, Mrs. Grant Started trumpet in sixth grade E. Evans, Mrs. George C. Hofat Montieth Elementary School meister, Mrs. Richard J. Marwith school instrument. Year tin, Jr., Mrs. B. Thomas Weylater had his own and now is hing, III, Mrs. Cornelius G. looking forward to a better Egan, Mrs. Harold R. Smith, quality trumpet as a gift from Mrs. Clarence E. Carroll and parents for 16th birthday. Sis-Mrs. Roy E. Dellart are among ter Barbara, 13, plays violin those who will attend the meet-Will continue music as a hobby ing from this area. Private teacher, Philip Perrone. Plans to become a doctor

State students were the fol-CAMP: Teacher, Leon Rapier lowing Grosse Pointers: DONALD BRIGGS, 15, son Member of A-S High School

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"really felt wonderful when I DENISE DUPUIS, 14, daugh-found out that I won." Started ler of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duhobby, CAMP: Teacher, Arthur music study at the age of puis, of Lincoln road. Major.

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centered on music." DAVID BRYK, 15, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bryk, of

began with some piano at the

August Bride Set Louisa St. Clair DAR cight. Entered Trombly School flute Played with GPSHS Con-you really have to be there in the fifth grade and continued cert Band. Began study in fifth and experience it."

with a school instrument. Tal grade with school instrument at $\frac{1}{2}$ STEVE ELIASON, 15, 60n of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, ent was displayed and at age Richard Elementary School, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G Eliason, Daughters of the American 13 was owner of a trumpet. Al i While in seventh grade got a Revolution will have a Christ- so played piano. Private teacher, beginning instrument and now Orchestra. Began study at the mas party at its meeting today, Philip Perrone. Music is a great is proud owner of flute from age of nine. Came from Toledo December 10, at the Women's family interest. Mother is a parents to enjoy through high school and college days. Private teacher. William Rockey. Rapier.' Member of A-S High trumpeter and sister Diane, 12, Father was also a high schoel Mrs. Charles C. Andrews, see-ond vice-regent and chairman of tellers, will officiate at the blattim of delayator to the 7bit good she becomes would like to a great atmosphere. Everyone

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(Continued from Page 25) become a teacher. CAMP: Teacher, Keith Bryan, Mem-

INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL ber of A-S Intermediate Band. Sports, badminton, Says: "Pll



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August wedding plans are be ing made by MARY LYNN ADDY and James T. Miller whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr.

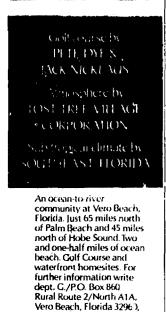
sington road. The bride-elect, a graduate of Dominican High School and the University of Detroit where



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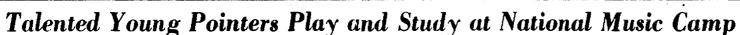
Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Guest of honor at the dinner given Saturday by MR. and MRS. JOHN WENDELL AN-DERSON, II, of East Jefferson avenue, was their houseguest, DR. JOSUE M. CORCOS, of New York, director of the American-Moroccan Educational Foundation Inc.





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Norman Fickett. Instrumental playing in family can be very well represent "Eliason" enlist, (member of Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra); sister Wendy, 19, plays violin and viola; and brother James, 23, plays trombone. Plans to ed a better instrument and now one of the greatest places on beginner clarinet in sixth grade keep up cello. CAMP: Toacher, practices on a third violin giv. earth."

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fisher of Merriweather road. Mayor, flute. Played with Comparison of the played with Comparison with school instrument in fifth grade at Kerby Elementary Elizabeth Holborn. Meniber of School. Has outgrown own flute-and with progress came a better instrument from parents. Also played flute with GPSHS Symphony Orchestra and Symphony Band. Private teacher, Christine Judson. Plans to keep music study as a minor. CAMP: Teacher, Kay Hardesty. Member of A-S High School Orchestra. Sports: Archery and swimming. Says: "I was encouraged at Interlochen

by what I found I could do, SHS S y m p h o n y Orchest"a. which gave me more confi-Started with school instrument dence. PAMELA HARRIS, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tho-mas L. Harris, of Willow Tree



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place. Major, violin. Played ; available for summer study and this summer was even (ity but also makes possible a year ago. Ownsa German with GPNHS Symphony Arches- Is busy saving toward the pur- greater. It was good to join swimming and boating as part of a complete recreation promake cello given by a musician tra and G.P. Symphony Or- chase of a viola. Private teach- friends again this year." friend. Private teacher, Mrs. chestra. Began violin study at er, Robert Howes. Sings in the age of eight. Entered Grosse Christ Church Girls Choir daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- terlochen Arts Academy which Pointe schools in the eighth Plans to continue music study ert A. Zeleznik, of University is a co-educational college pregrade-played with Brownell as a minor in college. Camp: place.. Major, clarinet. Played paratory boarding school for well represent "Ellason" en-semble: mother is also a cel. Intermediate School's Orches Teacher, Joel Lipton. Member with GPSHS Symphony Band. 12. Internediate School's Orches Teacher, Joel Lipton. Member with GPSHS Symphony Band. 12. Internsive training in the tra. At first used violin passed of All-State High School Sym- Began study in fifth grade at arts is coupled with a modern on from older brother, Richard. phony Orchestra. Sports, swim- Maire Elementary School with program of academic studies. Progress and interest warrant. n.bing. Says: "Interlochen is school instrument. Got a plastic (September-June).

Coliver A Edel. Member of A-S High School Orchestra. Sports: "Interlocheun is a lot of fun-ies choir at church. Private Also plays some guitar (self Mr. and Mrs. John T. Miller, of Kerby road. Major, viola. Play-definite about a musical career; "Interlocheun is a lot of fun-but also a lot of hard work." DEBORAH FISHER, 16, daugh-well represented in Harris teacher, John Miller. Music is chestra. Began music with vio-well represented in Harris lin at age of 10. Viola study er, William Stresson. Member family. Mother sings profes-began last year. Private teach of A-S High School Band. er, Robert Howes. There is a Sports, volleyball. Says: "Inter-GPSHS Symphony Orchestra cornet — and all sing. Plans Miller family; father teaches a lot. A person is exposed to a some day to play with a ma-jor symphony. CAMP: Teacher, string instruments in the De great variety of music." troit Public School System: mother (Lila) sings profession was founded in 1928 by the late A-S High School Orchestra. ally; sister Karen, 18, also plays renowned music educator, Dr. Sports, synchronized swimming. Says, "Interlochen is fantasviola - attended All-State program at camp in 1968; brother tic! You don't know what it's Eric, 16, plays cello; and sister like until you've lived there. So Lila Jan, 13, plays violin. Prigreat to meet kids who are invate teacher, Robert Haines CAMP: Teacher, Francis Bunterested in the same things as your are Rules are really foldra. Member of All-State High lowed there-and that I like." School Orchestra, Sports, swim-CONNIE HINTZEN, 15, ming. Says: "Interlochen was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Hintzen, of Ridgemont road. truly a wonderful experience in learning and appreciating good Major, viola. Played with GPmusic.' GEORGE SKAFF, 16, son of

Dr. and Mrs. Michael A. Skaff, eighth grade at Brownell of Bedford road. Major, cello. Middle School. That same year Played with GPSHS Symphony became proud owner of a viola Orchestra. Began cello study in ninth grade with school inpurchased with own savings Mother is a singer and a young--which was also availstrumenter sister is studying French able to him for summer study Horn. Private teacher, Margot at camp. Also plays violin and Krumel. Viola study is relapiano. Plans to continue cello tively a new experience; howas a hobby. Private teacher, Pat Lewandowski. Family muever plans to keep it up. CAMP: Teacher, Joel Lipton. sicians also include four sisters Member of A-S High School Or-- all play piano. Atttended camp last year also. CAMP: chestra. Sports: Many-mostly swimming. Says: "At Interlochen I discovered there's a lot more to music than I thought. You don't only go through the motions, but you also feel mu-

Orchestra. Says: "Was good to see people my age at Inter-

lochen working together to-

wards something that they liked

and Mrs.

and believed in."

Teacher, Kenneth Karny. Member of A-S High School Orchestra. Sports, volleyball and water polo. Says: "Last year Inter- lakes, not only prove, inspiralochen was a great experience tional for learning and creativ-NANCY HOUGHTON, 17 daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mat-thew A. Houghton, of Berk-

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Joseph E. Maddy. His purpose St. Clair Shores Concert was to enable talented young

musicians to spend the summer The St. Clair Shores Symdoing what they wanted most to phony's next concert, featuring The beautiful wooded 1,400-Phyllis Gaide, soprano, and Edacre campus is situated 15 ward Kingins, tener, performing selected Puccini and Verdi arias miles southwest of Traverse and the orchestra in Reethoven's Symphony No. 2, D Major, The camp program offers inwill be presented Sunday aftertensive study in dance, drama and the visual arts in addition noon. December 13. at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of South Lake to comprehensive study of mu-High School, Nine Mile road, sic. Students aged eight through college graduates are St. Clair Shores.

admitted to the program in the The DANFORTH HOLLEYS, junior, (grades 3-6), interme-diate, (grades 7-9), High School, of Lakeshore road, entertained at cocktails last Thursday prior (grades 10-12) and University, to the showing of John Jay's ski film at the Country Club (undergraduates and graduate) Separate camps are provided following a subscription dinner. for boys and girls under the

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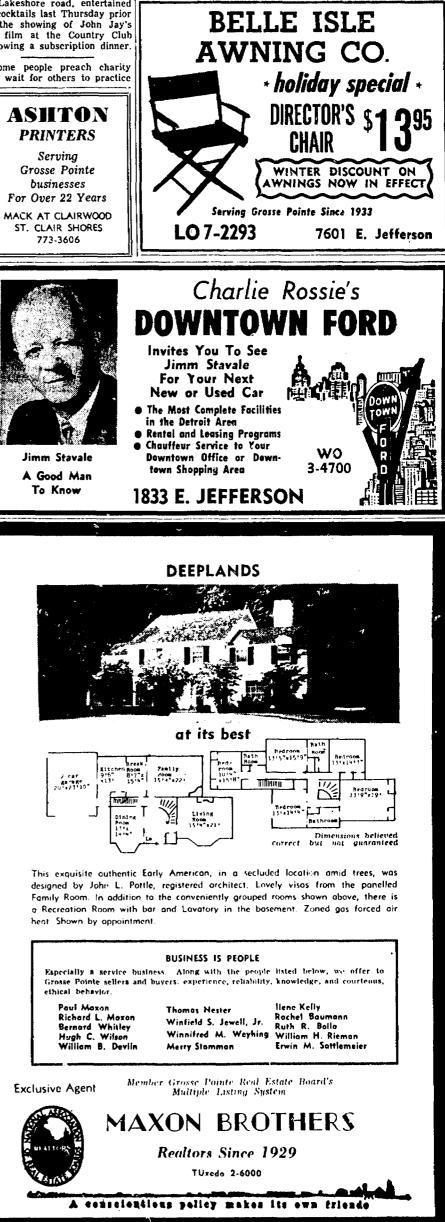
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driven by his son, Frank, in lich, who says they should be at \$1, competition for a million dol-ready by next April to make Their lars in prize money in Canada the June 13, Toronto race fully and the United States. Mr. Kahlich says he's al-

ways been "a sport car nut" them pull more prize money and has been racing his car and add to Frank's 32 first for seven years, but this is only place trophies. the second year the Kahlichs have gone for the professional tering competition every two

prize money. A racing machine is half and will be racing at River-driver and half car, one inef- side, Calif. before the end of fective without the other. The the year. Entries in each race entertainment are included. capabilities and accomplish-ments of the car and 25-year-but Kahlich says the "fatality" old Frank's driving have been impressive, and Frank's competency was obvious right from the start. While at the Waterford Driving School, Frank be-came the Novice Champion and, over a three year period, had never been beaten.

The Kahlich duo, with Frank driving supported by seven volunteer crewmen, have cracked the standing record of the threemile Michigan International Speedway course near Jackson while running in Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) competition. Also, while competing in amateur classes. Frank has won the coveted two-foot Gov- 13th annual Christmas Concert is full, as is the Adult Ski ernor's Trophy, open to national competition.

Entering the grand prix-type nasium-auditorium. The concert car in the Canada-America Challenge Cup series (CAN-AM), Kahlich drives for a million dollars in prize money in 10 races all over North America. With most races offering \$75,000 in prize money to the Issac. Other selections by the winners, the Kahlichs race in such places as Toronto, Mon- Fugue" and "Plink, Plank, treal, and Edmunton, Canada; Plunk," Watkins Glen, N. Y.; Lexington, O.; Elk Lake, Wis.; Don-neybrook, Minn.; and River-Calif. Frank also competed in the Hoosier Grand Prix at Indianapolis and has even been invited to compete on Mount Fuji in Japan.

The cost of the sport is high in spite of the fact that the car has never been involved triangle, and bells, respectively in an accident. The \$50 entry Soloists include Timothy Thom-as, David Campbell, Pamela Sue Crum, and Tom original \$13,500 Kahlich spent Belloli, for the car, and the \$25,000 it bas cost to replace blown engines. The Kahlichs are now on their third engine this year and plan to invest more on Chevrolet engines, since Ford Motor is dropping out of racing competition

Something Kahlich does not have to spend money on is the



Ski Programs Get Underway Grosse Pointe War Memorial's teen age and adult ski pro-

grams both get underway this month. Friday, December 11, from 8:30 on, the adult group some of the statistics and through the General Motors at St. James Infirmary. Mem-abilities of a \$13,000-plus Tech Center. bers \$3; guests 50c additional,

speed machine owned by Wil-Ham Kahlich, 780 Neff, and pare for the next race, Kah- An open bar will serve cocktails

Their first adult ski trip will be to Boyne County over New Year's December 31 through prepared, is now looking for some extra sponsorship to help January 3. They will stay at them pull more prize money This Ole House convenient to Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nob and pust half hour from Boyne The racing team will be en-

Mt. Reservations have been made for just 36 members. weeks beginning June 13, 1971 Rates are \$44 \$57.50 depending on type of accommodation for the four days. Meals and

The Ski Hi Club for teens hopes there will be snow berate is high. By the finish, fore December 19 when they are scheduled for a season there are usually only six or eight cars left running and it's opener all day trip to Mt. Gram a rarity when as many as a pain leaving the Center at 8 dozen cross the finish line. a.m. and returning by 6 p.m. Frank Kahlich now holds 36

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trophies and fully expects to full day's all area Saturday add to his treasure beginning ski tows and chaperonage are included for \$4.75. Group ski lessons are offered for 75c and

insurance is mandatory. Paid reservations for this trip must be in to the Center's office be- illness. fore Thursday night December

on May 8, 1902. She was grad-The Ski Hi trip to Vail, Col., uated from the University of

there are still openings on the Bellevue Hospital, New York Ski Hi's great five day Christ- City.

ing, four to a room with private bath, seven meals (four breakfasts, three dinners) pro-vides daily transportation to of the Deaf. and from the slopes and covers chaperonage. Special tow rates for four days skiing will amount to \$28. Ski insurance at \$4.25

is mandatory. Pool table and recreation room with fireplace are available to the group at night. Reservations with \$15 deposit are being accepted at the Center now. Final payments must be in by December 21.

House Bill 4899 Affects Schools

familiar "O Holy Night" and the program will end with the Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Supparticipants and audience comerintendent of the Grosse Pointe bining to sing "Silent Night." Admission is free and parents, on Monday that an impending Home. students and friends of Brownell piece of legislation could affect Interment was m piece of legislation could affect Cemetery. Middle School are cordially in-

vited to attend.

education in Michigan, Dr. An-STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

OBITUARIES

ETHLY G. FAUCHER Funeral services for Mrs. Faucher, 78, of 21 Vernicr road, were held on Thursday, Decem.

ber 3, in the Colonial Chapel Funeral Home, St. Clair, Mich. She dled suddenly on Monday, Edward F. Gehrig. He was the She died suddenly on Monday, November 30. Mrs. Faucher operated the Lewis Potter. Memorial tributes may be E. G. Faucher Company, a real

made to The American Cancer estate and insurance firm for Society. Interment was in Woodover 40 years. She was a memlawn Cemetery. ber of Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church, the Michigan MARY ANNE WHITTLESEY Real Estate Board, the Michi-Funeral services for Mrs. Whittlesey, 55, of 914 Lake gan League for Crippled Children and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the International Shipmasters Shore, were held on Monday, December 7, in the Verheyden

Association. She was the wife of the late Charles E. and is survived by a brother, Charles W. Grace, of St. Clair, Mich.; two nieces, Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Jane Tennant and Mrs. of the late Theodore B. and is survived by two sons, T. E. and

Janet Sass; and a nephew, Edward C, Long. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, St. Clair.

DR. TECKLA ROSENBUSCH JOCZ

Round trip bus transportation, Funeral services for Dr. Jocz, 68, formerly of The Pointe, more recently of St. Clair, Mich., were held on Wednesday, December 9, in Redeemer Luspecial ski rentals at \$1.50. Ski theran Church. She died on Saturday, December 5, in Harper Hospital, after an extended

Dr. Jocz was born in Detroit

Michigan medical school in 1929 Club trip to Sun Valley but and did post-graduate work at

mas Holiday trip to Boyne She practiced privately with County staying at Harbor Inn, her husband early in their mar-Harbor Springs just 10 minutes ried life. She was a member of from Boyne Highlands and the Martha Cook Honorary So-Nubs Nob. Boyne Mt. will be ciety of Ann Arbor, a member skied the last day. The charge of the Harper Hospital Women's of \$60 covers four nights lodg. Auxiliary, a founding member of the Lutheran Academy of Scholarship, and an active sup-porter of the Lutheran Institute Dr. Jocz also was named an honorary mayor of Segovia, Spain, in 1969 for her contribu-

tions in helping her husband open a medical facility for Barrieros, a Chrysler subsidiary. She is survived by her hus band, Dr. Marion W. Jocz, re cently retired executive medical director of Chrysler Corpora tion; a son, Armin E., of Beloit, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. Karen

J. Stebner, of Detroit; and one grandson. Memorial tributes may be made to the Lutheran Academy

of Scholarship or the Lutheran Institute of the Deaf. Arrangements were handled Public School System, revealed by the Verheyden Funeral Interment was in Woodlawn

ROBERT F. MAGEE

gett School and Wellesley College,

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Lois; two sons, Steven and Bri-**BESS O. SMITH** an; a daughter, Kathleen; a Funeral services for Mrs. Smith, 76, of 947 Berkshire road, sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill; two brothers, George E. and Williwere held on Saturday, December 5, in the Verheyden Fu- youth, their problems and p neral Home. Mrs. Smith died grams, will be sorely missed. on Wednesday, December 2, in son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Columbus, O., of injuries suf- ing hours to teenagers. He was

fered in an automobile accident one of the founders of the on October 15. Grosse Pointe Family Life Elu-Her husband, E. Quimby cation Council. He worked and Smith, was injured in the crash developed services which helpand is now recuperating in ed fight the drug problem in Medicenter Hospital, Columbus. The Pointe in 1969 and 1970. He The couple was returning conducted drug counseling prohome from a vacation in Florida grams for teenagers and parents, workshops for teachers. when the accident occurred. Mrs. Smith was a member of and drug education sessions for the Daughters of the American adults. Revolution and was active for Ed served as profession staff many years in the Grosse Pointe for FLEC for a-year-ond-a-half. Chapter of the American Red His now famous "rap" sessions for both parents and teenagers Cross.

She is survived by her hus- helped many a troubled family band; three sons, Roger B., in need of open discussion with James W. and E. Quimby Jr.; each other, on the road to beta daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Eng. ter communication. strom; 14 grandchildren, and He initiated the S He initiated the Saturday recreation program at Brownell Middle School in October of one great-grandchild.

DR. S. WILLARD WALLACE 1963. The program has been said to be one of the finest recrea-Funeral services for Dr. tion programs in the United Wallace, retired member of the medical staff of Jennings Hos- States, u States, utilizing public school pital were held on Thursday, December 3, in Christ Episcopal providing group service and Church and the Verheyden Fucounseling programs to the school system from September, neral Funeral Home. He died on Monday, November 30, in 1963, through June of 1969. Jennings Hospital, after a long

youngsters had interesting rec-reational programs available to road, was a native of Beau-fort, S.C. He was graduated from Earlham College in 1917 them. He organized activities such as dances and coffeehouses for them. He helped esand from John Hopkins Univertablish "The Doghouse' at St. Paul Lutheran Church, "The sity in 1921. He retired in 1967. He is survived by his wife, Cellar," at Grace United Church, Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Turner; a son, Dr. "The Euphoria," and the "Undercroft" at Christ Church. S. Willard, Jr.; and one sister. In 1964, the Neighborhood Interment was in Woodlawn Club, under his direction spon sored a program for retarded

Men Gardeners his To Hold Party

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Point: will hold its annual Christmas party for mem-

bers and their families on just talk. Thursday, December 17, at 8 o'clock at the War Memorial. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parsons, directors of Michigan Nature Association, will present selected color slides of Michigan's

The Michigan Nature Association is dedicated to the pres-ervation and protection of Michigan's natural areas. To date it has purchased some 30 areas, nature sanctuaries and plant preserves located in upper and

SHOPPING THEFT Helen Lassen, 5242 Notting-nam, reported to Woods police that while she was shopping at the Wrigley Market, 19231 Mack, a wallet containing two credit cards and \$25 in cash was taken from her purse.

Club Director Krattli Resigns By Pepper Whitelaw In cooperation with the Jun-Ed Krattli, director of the Neighborhood Club for over placement service for teenagers,

resignation. Ed, familiar to par-

youth, their problems and pro-

He devoted most of his wak-

eight years, has submitted his helping youngsters find these "hard to come by" after school ents and students alike for his jobs, so important to teenagers' interest in the community's growth. Through the coordinated ef-

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forts of Ed and his competent staff, the Neighborhood Club has made a real contribution to the community's youth. Board members commended

Mr. Krattli for his work during the past eight years and said he had done a fine job during very critical times.

Pauline Masek, who has been with the Neighborhood Club for many years, has been named acting director effective January, 1971. As for Ed, he told the NEWS

he plans to take it easy for a year and we agree. He deserves the rest.

South High Club To Hold Dinner

The United Nations Club of South High School is planning an International Dinner, tomorrow, Friday, December 11, from 6 to 7:30 o'clock, in the cafeteria. Tickets are \$2.50 for Among his many projects was adults and \$1.50 for students and may be purchased from any club member or at the school Friday evening.

The menu is mighty templing ... chop suey or spaghetti all you can eat! Side dishes in-clude Polish, French and Rus-Ed was determined that area sian favorites.

Members of the club will be dressed in costumes from all over the world.

Proceeds will be used to finance trips to the Mock United Nations held in Washington this spring and sponsored by George town University.

Women Accountants

children. When the Teen Center Build-The Detroit Chapter of the ing opened officially in Decem-American Society of Women Accountants will hold a holiday ber, 1967, he and his staff provided a home away from home dinner meeting next Tuesday, to hundreds of Pointe teenagers

December 15, at 5:30 o'clock at the Top of the Flame. Assistant by providing a place where they could drop in, play ping pong, vice-president of Kelly Services play pool, listen to music, or Ruth Hudson will discuss "Fi-nesse in Business." SKAMPER **Travel Trailers** Sales & Rentals

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lower Michigan.

Dr. Wallace, 79, of 553 Lincoln

in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Sunday, December 6, in St. John Hospital. Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. iliness.

Sherry is survived by his wife, Priscilla and a sister Mrs. Frances Davis. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery. JOHN R. McKINLEY

Funeral Home. She died on Fri-

day, December 4, in St. Joseph

Mrs. Whittlesey was the wife

S. B., and one brother E. M.

Memorial tributes may be

made to the charity of your

choice. Interment was in Rose

CLARENCE C. SHERRY

Funeral services for Mr.

Sherry, 1748 Allard road, were

held on Tuesday, December 8,

land Park Cemetery.

Metzen.

Funeral services for Mr. Mc-Kinley, 80, of 41 Colonial road,

were held on Saturday, Decem ber 5, in the Verheyden Fu neral Home. He died on Wed-Cemetery.

nesday, December 2, in Georgian East Nursing Home. Born in Caseville, Mich., Mr.

McKinley is survived by wife, Mary; two sons, John R. Jr. and Charles R.; a daugh-ter, Mrs. C. W. Toles; one brother; one sister, and eight

grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Ceinetery, * * *

RAY M. LEWIS

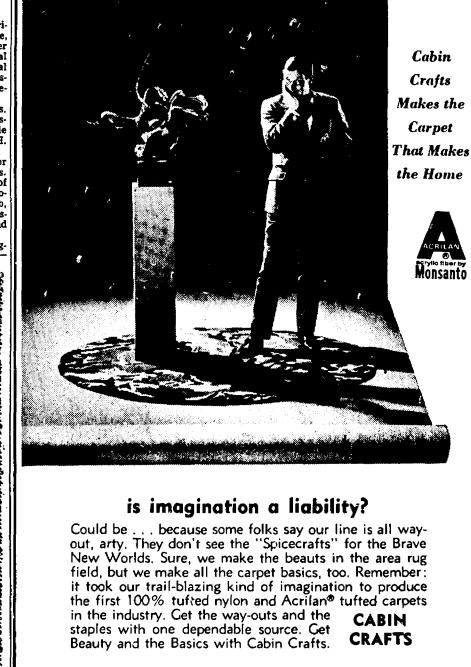
Funeral services for Mr. Lewis, 77, broker-manager of the Grosse Pointe Branch of Silloway and Company Real nature areas. Estate Company for 24 years,

were held at the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Homes, Inc on Friday, November 20, Mr. Lewis died on Monday, November 16, in Jennings Memorial

Hospital. Born in Illinois, Mr. Lewis was a member of the Christian Post of the American Legion:

The Grosse Pointe Brokers As sociation, and Maranatha Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Clara; a daughter, Shirley; two sons. Frederick G. and William

Memorial tributes may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Maranatha Baptist





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Thursday, December 10, 1970

Feature Page



By Pat Rousseau

Trimming A Pine Or A Palm . . . Walton-Pierce has just the holiday wardrobe for you. There are gaily printed velvet hostess pajamas, Christmas rose, silk tops with quilted skirts, pretty peasant dresses and pant costumes which go north for New Year's apres ski. For south, you won't lose an inch of sun in the new Lilly bikini. (It does come with a cover-up.) In Lilly's new collection there are many hostess goodies. From California Helga's beautiful resort dresses and ensembles are arriving daily.

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We Glanced . . . through "Elle" while waiting for Patrick at Leon's. It was his magazine and we asked him about advance styles in Paris as well as New York. He believes the small elegant head is the fashion with varied interpretations to flatter each woman. As he observes, there are no two faces exactly alike, so there always should be very individual styling. He is leading his cus-tomers to newer and more fashionable looks . . . TU 4-9393.

Precious Present . . . is a gem stone ring from Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue. There's a brilliant new selection of contemporary settings in 18 or 24 carat gold . . . some with enameling which hold real sapphires, rubies, emeralds or diarnonds

Good News . . . there is now an excellent finance plan which you can take advantage of to get the Mutschler kitchen of your dreams with no money down. Stop by 20227 Mack Avenue for more information and to look Police Chief, Robert K. Ferber. at the beautiful kitchen models.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find vale eye looks like. Yes, he's veteran. silver or gold ... oval or square box purses trimmed that handsome. with pastel velvet brocade ribbon. You can make your selection from stock or have one specially made to order. They are found only in Martha's Closet and cost twentyseven fifty. For day, there's a new collection of Bonnic Ferbers. His father is an engi- my responsibility to acknowl-Cashin and Koret purses.

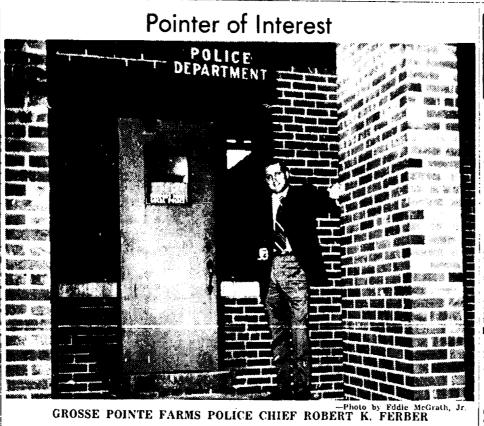
Reminder . . . from The Sphere . . . time is flying . . . hurry to 19849 Mack Avenue if you haven't your Christmas cards. There's still a good selection of boxed cards.

For Your Uncle In Florida . . . or friend going on a cruise . . . Hickey's suggests giving him a La Coste short sleeved sport shirt. It (omes in all colors and is accented in Florida ... And when we visit I have the opportunity to thing every man on the force realize about \$20 per tire. cheval Avenue.

Sparkling Crystal . . . and brass combined for elegant It's perfect!' soap dishes, ash trays, candle holders and other decoratives. Find them in the bountiful gift boutique at the Notre Dame Pharmacy along with little stocking stuffer

Those Folks At Mr. Q . . . say now is the time to make your winter and spring vacation plans. They have all the hotel accommodations, flight schedules, package plans just published. Call 886-0500. They'll be happy to put the information you want in the mail.

More And More . . . teens have been stopping by to see Mrs. Nepi to learn about skin care and make-up be-cause they have seen the results their friends have achieved. At Edward Nepi, 19463 Mack Avenue, she uses the finest Borghese preparations and establishes an easy daily routine to suit the individual's needs. Then with a Chief Ferber says, "We insti-relations courses, drug informatural make-up and corrective eye brow lessons, she



Respectfully Submitted By Pepper Whitelaw

He doesn't wear a uniform. He is soft-spoken and each other. They were great ! well-spoken. He knows what his job is and does it quiet-

He looks like what movies try

to make us believe every pri-from the newest recruit to the drug problem here in The

If I don't follow a suggestion Chief Ferber was born 31 I make sure I explain why I years ago in Milwaukee, Wis., didn't. After all, if the men care the only child of the Kasper enough to forward ideas it is neer for Standard Oil of New edge them.

"I would only work for a City Manager type government, be-Chief Ferber is married to the cause I believe it to be the most former Mary Jackson, daughter efficient form of government of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jack- led by professionals in a professon, (he was vice-president of sional manner. City Manager Nicholson Dock Terminal before Bremer has confirmed my be-

Have Common Goal

"I am interested in the same automobile and the thief can 1969. pursue my favorite sports, deep sea fishing and fresh water bass set dishing and fresh water bass fishing, AND visit the relatives. ent professional police organization possible. My men show interest in their work far beyond the limitations of their pay The Ferbers have two daughchecks, and that indicates a good man, whatever his profes sion.

"As you can see, I'm very "As you can see, I'm very proud of the men in this depart-a "housewife's crime," has also ment. You know, they're all in-terested in furthering their edu-"We are sub-leasing now. We hope to move into our own home in The Farms come spring -that is, if our house in Ohio is cation. Five men are currently

"I am more than happy to adjust their schedules so they can continue their education after all, it's to the benefit of the whole community to have educated police officers."

All of the men are involved plans to do everything he can at one time or another with pro- to create the kind of working fessional training of some sort: conditions and atmosphere at He became Oberlin's chief in FBI training of some sort, conditions and atmosphere at FBI training sessions, seminars the station house that will nurrelations courses, drug information sessions.

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

of People in The Know

HOLIDAY CRANBERRY PUDDING Contributed by Mrs. Jos-eph Peters for Symphony Junior's Cookbook "No Sec-

ond Fiddle.' 2 cups flour, sifted

3/4 cup sugar

2 teaspoons soda

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup hot water 1/2 cup molasses

2 cups chopped cranberries brief resume of the NEV Combine flour, sugar, soda, salt, molasses, water and cran-berries. Put in two covered molds or coffee cans. Place in pan with an inch of water in

the bottom, cover, steam two hours. 1 cup butter, melted

2 cups sugar 2 tablespoons flour

1 cup cream flavoring

Mixing ingredients for sauce. Cook over low heat until thick. Serve hot over hot pudding. Serves 12 people. ways in which we could help

Two Promoted

The Chief speaks openly about At St. John the drug situation. "I don't think we have any more of a

Robert J. Maurer, vice-president for administration of Saint Farms than, any other metro-John Hospital announced two politan suburban area in the major promotions on the hos-pital's administrative staff. The United States. Drugs however are not solely a police probfirst is the promotion of Michael lem.

Talks About Drugs

II. Sussman, of 1618 Hollywood "They are a community, pub-lic health and education prob-lem in which the police are admittedly intricately involved." with the hospital since Septem-He continues, "Most of the ber, 1967 as an assistant adcrimes we are seeing today, (as | ministrator. John W. O'Connell of St. Paul is true all over the country), are drug related. The favorite crime avenue has been promoted to of the drug user is the theft of the position of assistant admin-

spare tires from station wagons istrator. Prior to the promotion, . . it's easier to steal a spare Mr. O'Connell served as an adfrom a wagon than a regular ministrative assistant since July, These promotions are part of the continuing development of a

"Stereo tape deck thefts are corporate type staff structure at Saint John Hospital. also up in The Farms-all over The Pointe for that matter. For one thing, tape decks are a popular item with teenagers and THIEF ENTERS GARAGE much in demand. A drug user

Woods police received a call from Dr. W. L. Derifeld, 1893 can steal a tape deck which retails for \$200 and sell it for Broadstone, reporting that a at least \$50. mini-tape deck worth \$75 and 12 tapes valued at \$6 each were

taken from his son's car while been found to be drug related. it was parked in the garage. New merchandise nets ready The theft occurred sometime between Wednesday, December 2, at 6:30 p.m. and Thursday, cash for drugs." Not 'New Broom' Type December 3, at 10 a.m.

Differing from the stereotype 'new broom'' Chief Ferber does not come on strong with big reorganizational plans. He sees his job as one of motivating his men and helping them grow and 'egad, if only l' gone to

who, where and whatnot

Twice each year . . . we run the following information and we figure it saves our readers, (and ourselves), approximately 128 hours of telephone-"My daughter's getting married; what do I do?"-instruction sessions. Now the calls are beginning again . . . so we thought we'd run the information again . . . and ask you PLEASE, if you're planning a wedding in the next few months, CLIP and SAVE this column:

Moving into The Holiday Bridal Season . . . we've begun to get our usual quota of calls on "How do I an-nounce my engagement? . . . wedding? . . . Should I submit a picture? . . . How far in advance must I sub-mit the information?—so we decided it might be timeand energy-saving all around if we gave our readers a brief resume of the NEWS policy on engagement and

Engagement announcements . . . are printed as soon after they are received as possible, on a first-come, firstserve basis. They may be submitted in advance of the actual announcement date, marked "Hold until such and such a time" or "Do not release until such and such a time.'

Wedding announcements . . . should be submitted at least one week in advance of the actual wedding date. Like engagement announcements, they are printed as soon after they are received as possible, on a first-come first-serve basis-but they take space precedence over engagement announcements, (in other words, some weeks our space is limited, but brides ALWAYS come first . . . if it's a choice between running two engagement announcements or one wedding annoucement, the wedding announcement goes in, the engagements are "held" until space becomes available).

Wedding "forms" . . . are available at the NEWS office. We have no engagement forms; we advise our readers to use engagement announcements that have appeared in last week's paper as their "form," (there's really only one way to announce an engagement).

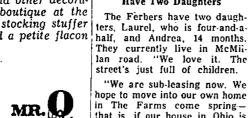
ALWAYS . . . include a telephone number, where information can be checked during the day, when submitting ANY item to ANY newspaper!!!

It's not necessary . . . to write up your own engagement or wedding announcement. You supply the facts, we'll supply the sentence structure, (of course, if you find it easier to submit your announcement in "story' form, by all means do so; sometimes you make a far better job of it than we do . . .).

But, PLEASE . . . type your information or, if you're filling out a form, PRINT proper names. Americans are not noted for the legible handwriting, and we have no resident cryptograph decoder on the NEWS staff.

Photographs submitted . . . should be "glossies," (shiny surface), 5x7 or 8x10. We're sorry, but because our space is limited, we can only print pictures of local girls, girls whose families are living in Grosse Pointe AT THE TIME OF the wedding. This is a right-downthe-line rule with only three exceptions. We print engagement and wedding pictures for teachers who work n the Pointe School System and nurses who work in Pointe hospitals, and wedding pictures for girls whose families have recently, (within six months), moved from The Pointe but who return, with their families, to celebrate their weddings here.

What about Pointe boys who marry . . . out-of-Pointe girls, or ex-Pointers who want their former neighbors to know of their son's or daughter's engagement/wedding? We print their complete stories, as submitted, WITHOUT photographs, (the reason for this, as ex-



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sold. The house in Ohio is in Oberlin, where Chief Ferber was police chief of a 19-man force.

> Oberlin is a suburb of Cleveland with some 10,000 residents and a student body of 3,500 and is the site of Oberlin College. tutod a non uniform

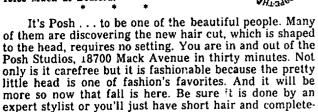
Jersey and lives in Nashville, Tenn Chief Ferber is married to the

Have Two Daughters

his retirement in January 1970). liefs. We have great rapport. "My wife's family now live

shows each young girl the best way to highlight her own Oberlin has some militant col-best looks. Call TUxedo 4-8858 for an appointment.

The Kaleisdoscope . . . sees you in a color ful kabuki apron preparing holiday treats. They are four dollars and come in multi-prints which include turtle, lady bug, patchwork at 16135 Mack at Bedford.



Open the Side Door . . . and gather a bouquet of French silk flowers. Talented Tony Caputo custom de-lice car, worked in the scientific lab, worked on the special signs silk floral arrangements for your home or for you assignment squad, commanded to give as a lovely lasting permanent present. They start at ten dollars at 985 Washington Road very near Mack Avenue. It affords me the opportunity to hear new ideas and views that will ultimately broaden my ports until after the Chief's ar-

You've Tried The Rest . . . now try the best . . . a Coney Dog with all the fixings at National Coney Island, 19019 Mack Avenue.

Avenue.

ly miss the new look. Call 856-1377.

Looking For Night Lights? . . . Find them at Wright's Gift & Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue next to the Grosse Pointe post office. They have many charming decorative ones including night light figurines of angels and the madonna and floral lights ... TU 5-8839.

Decorators . . . have used shag rugs as accents for Decorators ... have used shag rugs as accents for pressed with the fine job Chief years. Now they have come into the popular price area. Ferber had done in Oberlin with At Ed Maliszewski Carpeting, 21435 Mack Avenue, they youth. (Of course the fact that are available in many materials. Shag carpets have in- he led all comers with the top testing textures and come in so many colors.

Gift Suggestions . . . pearl dog collars and matching carrings by Hobe for five dollars, enameled pins in semi precious stones Marcel Boucher from eight dollars, Bal a Versailles perfumes and colognes imported directly from Paris . . . also other fine tolletries by Madame Rochas, Mink and Pearl and many others. A Gift certificate for one of their exquisite dresses or pantsuits would be a fashion hit. Stop at Mr. Julian Fashion Boutique, 15114 Kercheval in the Park . . . VA 2-2818.

The Snoopery . . . invites you to "come in and snoop round" among the antiques, imports, Victorian and Christmas arrangements. For a shining Christmas memory, how about a piece of gleaming old cut crystal from a brand new selection at 15309 Mack at Beaconsfield . . . 884-4421.

at 23220 Mack Avenue.

lege students and we found that as far as community relations sibility to help each man devel. United States, Canada and were concerned wearing simple op to his full potential, and Mexico.

blazers with no weapons visible these courses work toward that was a great help in communi-lend," Chief Ferber says. cating with the student element. "Of course blazers are not

unique in Oberlin; All over the police work has become a pro-country today medium-size pe- fession. In fact some forces re-this, "he adds. His favorite prolice forces are moving away quire a degree before appoint- team is the Green Bay Packers. from the uniformed officer." ment to the force, such as in Los Angeles and Berkeley."

Has Fine Background Chief Ferber doesn't limit his Chief Ferber attended Michthoughts on education to his we saw a glint of the dreamer igan State School of Public Admen: He plans on completing in his eye). ministration where he received his Bachelors degree. Upon graduation, he joined the Mil-waukce Police Department as a future at Wayne State University.

patrolman. He is also presently teaching two words that appeared on Police Science on a part-time each and every report. They basis at Macomb Community were "respectfully submitted" College, "This is an education for me as well as my students ally see on a report. Coincilook. rival . . . I knew he was that "You know, the five Grosse kind of a man and I just have great education. He was made outlook.

lieutenant on the Milwaukee Pointes are unique . . . the spirit to agree with the coffee mug force. Then in 1967 he resigned from of cooperation is great. All of on the Chief's desk: the departments often work tohe department and went to gether Oberlin as chief. and exchange information which

He joined The Farms Depart results in improved police efment in September of this year ficiency for the entire comand was selected after an intenmunity, sive search by the city fathers

At the time of his appointment **Praises New Division**

could work in the YSD, and

Recently Chief Ferber, at the

request of John Kendall, liaison

on common problems

City Manager Andrew Bremer "I can't praise the newly said he was pacticularly imformed Youth Service Division enough. The men involved in its Club will meet on Tuesday, Deoperation are dedicated policemen with genuine interest in the youth of our community. It's an score in the examination for excellent organization. Most of chief also helpeq:> the men took pay cuts so they

Has Praise For Men

The Chief says that the men police department works very they're doing a great job. Our in the department have been closely with them," most cooperative. "They have helped me in every way they could and I appreciate that."

officer for South High School, As to his attitude toward his spoke to the students there. new post he adds, "I encourage "I was delighted to have this old youth put several items into

suggestions from the staff and give them every opportunity to opportunity. Our youth are an a shopping bag near the front present them to me. We have integral part of our community, staff and department meetings as is the police force. I wanted the call and the boy was placed where we discuss new process to discuss with the students our under arrest with a bag of cos dures and solicit suggestions mutual areas of concerns and metics and perfumes in his pos-

session. Set Your Course ... for Ports of Call if you've been become a tradition among the beautiful ladies of our looking for reproductions of commode bowls and pitch- community. They throng to 20335 Mack and Eight Mile ers. They come in white, white with red or blue or brown where beauty expert Miss Lucy, trained in Belgium.

pampers you with pedicures and manicures and a staff consist in holding a handful of of stylists adds glamor with flattering hair fashions. Call trumps, but in having the ability Beauty Mecca . . . the Grosse Pointe Coloseum has 881-7252 or 881-7490 for an appointment. to win with a mediocre hand.

But Chief Ferber isn't all work and no play. He loves "I believe it is my respon- to travel and has all over the

"Pigs Is Beautiful

Camera Club

War Memorial.

Visitors are welcome.

Meets Tuesday

cember 15, at 8 o'clock, in the

SHOPLIFTER NABBED

The assistant manager of Ar

nold's Drugs, 20853 Mack, tele-

phoned Woods police Thursday,

December 3, to report that one

of his clerks had seen a 15-year-

of the store. Police answered

INITIATIVE

The game of life does not

Our Fuzz.'



He's a football buff and joyfully announces that he watched Detroits' Finest! Is A Profession three (count 'em ... three) "Today all over the country football games on Thanksgiv-All Color TVs

. Love

Heated Pool Restaurant

Besides fishing and football the Chief enjoys stories of the CONFERENCE South Sea Islands. (We knew ROOMS

Before leaving the station I The "INN" Place in Detroit looked through some of the police reports and was struck by

BALMAR MOTEL 3250 E. Jefferson Ave. . . not exactly what you usu LO 7-7000 American Express Carte Blanche ports until after the Chief's ar-

Diners Club

This week on display in The Grosse Pointe Camera our windows are the action-packed photos of There will be competition in the North-South footmonochrome and color slides. ball game that took place Saturday, Nov. 14, 1970. There are 17 large 11" x 14" photographs taken by Mr. Anzinger, a well-known local photographer. All photographs may be

purchased.

plained in the above paragraph, is limited space-not, as one irate mother-of-the-bridegroom once charged "because you hate men").



