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SCHOOL GETS SURPRISE BEQUEST

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, December 24 GOVERNOR MILLIKEN projected a new \$108 million state budget deficit and hinted at cuts in education, welfare, and mental health spending to help wipe it out. The grim outlook was largely blamed on the 11week General Motors auto workers strike.

CESAR CHAVEZ, farm labor leader was ordered by the state Supreme Court of California to be released. The court voted to hear Chavez' appeal and released him pending the out-come of that hearing.

Friday, December 25 CHRISTMAS CEASE FIRES calmed the war in South Vietnam Thursday night, and no Américan casualties were re-ported in the first 24 hours of the communists' three-day truce. U.S. Command spokesmen, how-ever, reported 30 enemy-initiated cease-fire violations in the first half of the allied cease-fire.

THE GOVERNMENT BRIGHTENED the nation's Christmas by reporting a sharply slowed rise in living costs Thursday. The White House cautiously called it good news in the long battle against inflations in the long battle against inflations in Newspaper 1982. tion. Prices in November rose ony three-tenths of one percent, half the October increase and the second smallest rise in 18

Saturday, December 26

IN A NATIONAL outpouring of anger and anguish, Israel demanded Friday that the Soviet Union annul the death sentences imposed in a Leningrad hijacking trial and let Soviet Jews emigrate to Israel. Premier Golda Meir wore the black of mourning to attend an emergency session of the Knesset (parliament). There she ap-pealed to the Kremlin: "Not section of Mack and Whit-only for the sake of thhe Jews tier. His death marks the only for the sake of the Jews tier. His death marks the but for the sake of the Russian third traffic accident fatalimasses whom you are disgrac- ty in the Park this year. ing by these acts, stop these

Sunday, December 27

WHITE HOUSE OFFICIALS reported Saturday a step-up in North Vietnamese infiltration which they said might foreshadow a new enemy offensive. However, the administration of-ficials in saying enemy infiltration is running about 30 percent above a year ago stopped short of indicating whether this might bring into play President Nixon's broadened policy on bombing North Vietnam.

WILLIAM LEAR, designer-inventor who vowed three years ago to produce a pollution-free steam car himself because auto makers in Detroit would not, announced Saturday that he has perfected a "Learium turbine" engine that will meet the toughest vehicle emission standards yet proposed. Lear said he will install the engine in a standard Chevrolet within two weeks for

Monday, December 28 PREMIER GOLDA MEIR'S ruling labor alignment decided Sunday night that Israel should return to the stalled Middle East peace talks. The labor alignment took the decision at a meeting in Jerusalem shortly after the National Religious Party leadership, major partners in Israel's coalition government, resolved to back a government decision on rejoining the talks under the United Nations mediator, Gunnar V. Jarring.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29 THE SENATE virtually compieted passage of a 10 percent increase in Social Security benefits for 26 million Amer icans Monday night after kill-ing Nixon's welfare reform and trade bills. A serious adjourn- cash. ment rush appeared to be un-

A STATE HEARING EX-AMINER ruled Monday that the City of Detroit acted illegally in changing several thousand city employes from a 35week earlier this year. The de-box, \$120 from a purse, 72 rolls cision by James P. Kurtz of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission will not go into effect for at least 20 days, nickels, dimes, quarters, half at 7,45 p.m. to find an estimatduring which the city may ap- an silver dollars of unknown ed burglary loss of \$1,077, inpeal the ruling.

Youth Killed When Speeding Car Hits Pole



Michael Robinson died in Bon Secours Hospital Sunday, following an accident at Mack and Whittier early Saturday morning. Passenger Brian Brodhead

escaped with slight injuries. A witness told police the car apparently went out of control at excessive speed.

Year in Park

Car Driven by Michael Robinson of St. Paul Avenue Wrapped Around Edison Pole on Mack

Michael T. Robinson, 18, of 16908 St. Paul, died in Bon Secours Hospital on Sunday, December 27, more than 30 hours after suffering injuries received when his automobile crashed into

vehicle by the force of the impact, and landed on the pavement of Mack. He was conveyed Bon Secours Hospital by Park firemen in the Depart-ment ambulance. Doctors said Broadhead suffered superficial cuts and bruises about the legs, arms and face for which he was pital for a time for observation before being released.

Going East on Mack According to Park police, the accident occurred at about 2:14 a.m., on Saturday, December 26, as the youthful pair was traveling east on Mack. A motorist, the only witness to the fatal mishap, told officers at the scene that Robinson appeared to have been traveling at a high rate of speed, when he somehow lost control of his vehicle, which spun around several times and crashed sideways into

the utility pole. Policemen and firemen labored for more than 30 minutes to free Robinson, who was trapped

An official police report dis. lection day for their area. closed that Robinson suffered two broken legs and a bad skull amended as it pertains to off-fracture at the rear of the head. He died at 10 a.m. on Sunday,

December 27.
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Municipal Administrations Review Accomplishments During Very Active 1970

Problems, Projects and Improvements Listed by Park Woods, Farms and City in Furnishing Annual News Report

By Greg Boyd

The municipal administrations of the Grosse Pointes experienced an active 1970. For the last NEWS issue of the year, each of the Pointes were given an opportunity to summarize the highlights and accomplishments

5. During the annual Mayors

Week, the Woods exchanged

6. A resolution of apprecia-

tion was received by the city

for the outstanding aid and cooperation rendered by the

7. Boundary lines for resi-

The council approved the

dency of city employes were

approved by the city council.

installation of a pedestrian gate on the south side of North High

9. Sewer service charges were increased by 32-and-a-half

cents per thousand cubic feet

10. The council authorized the

city to participate in the Youth

Services Division with the Woods becoming the managing

authority for the new division

consisting of five employes and a \$100,000 initial budget. Ap-

granted April 20 by the council.
11. The city sold \$420,000 in

bonds to finance construction

and improvements on Vernier

road. Construction for the wid-

(Continued on Page 2)

Thefts of Spare

Tires Continue

The theft of spare tires con-

tinue to mount all over The

Pointe. The City had three such

cases within a three day period.

The first report came from

Tom Youngblood, 4636 Balfour,

Detroit, who called police on

Thursday, December 24. Mr. Youngblood told officers that

while his wife was at a beauty

salon, persons unknown remov-

ed the spare tire from her car.

ported the theft of a Uni-Royal

George Hoffman, 548 St. Clair

unknown had stolen the spare

which was parked on St. Paul,

east of St. Clair from 8 p.m.

tendant.

er's vent window.

for the division was

with Grand Rapids.

during the past 12 months. Grosse Pointe Woods City Manager Chester Petersen listed the equipment purchased or replaced by the city as to-taling \$109,508.84. Items pur-chased include eight police cars, five voting machines, four ty in the Park this year.

A passenger in the car, Brian
Broadhead, 17, of 306 Roose
and a final payment on an elec
7. Boundary lines for resi-

essing machine. Capital Improvements

Capital improvements and re pairs totaled \$286,550.45. Averaging \$31,838.93, capital improvements on city installa-tions included replacement of 9. Sewer service mooring piles at the lake front park; water main and fire hydrant installations; a public of water used. safety garage building; electrical and water outlets for boat docks: repairs made of the swimming pool; a sidewalk repair program; an asphalt street repair program; parking lot im-provements; and catch basin and concrete street repairs.

Among the various city actions of the year, Petersen highlighted 28 to be brought to the residents' attention.

1. The city granted easements to the Macomb County Drain Commission for construc tion of relief sewers empty

ing into the Milk River. 2. A rubbish ordinance was amended which requires residences to set rubblish out for in the car, which was a total collection not before 5 p.m. the day preceding the regular col-

3 A zoning ordinance was

4. Twelve election precincts re-aligned for a better balance of registered voters.

Pre-Christmas Burglaries Give Thieves Yule Cash

the Woods during each of the gold ring containing three disthree auccessive days just prior to Christmas Eve, police report, while thieves made off with over \$3000 worth of goods and and returning at 9:30 p.m., cash. In each of the homes, Reno and his family found the most of the loot taken was

Bruce Reno, 1401 Blairmoor, told Woods police that he and his family returned from a three-hour absence Monday, December 21, to find the house had been broken into and the upstairs bedrooms searched.

Taken from the home was of pennies worth \$36, a separate collection of pennies from another bedroom, collections of value, two coin banks with just

Three burglaries occurred in) over \$4 in cash, and one whitemonds. Also, \$25 was missing from a purse in the kitchen. Leaving the home at 6:30 p.m.

Reno and his family found the rear door aiar with pry marks that police say appear to have been made with a screwdriver. Upstairs, they found all the dresser drawers had been searched and a small deposit called police on Sunday, De-box had been opened and the cember 27, to report persons

Police made contact with thre from his '70 station wagon, neighbors and checked for pos- which was parked on St. Paul,

Robert Guezel, Jr., 19751 E. December 26, to 11:38 a.m., De-Kings Court, was gone from his cember 27. Marks in the snow home only two hours Tuesday, indicated that the thief hid the December 22, when he returned (Continued on Page 4)

Buhl Estate Attorneys Get Fat Fees

> Beneficiaries Still Unpaid While Dual-Roled Co-Executors Fight Judges' Orders

The dual-roled co-executors and attorneys for the estate of the late Theodore Exchange Day of Michigan D. Buhl collected substantial fees during the first year following Mr. Buhl's death on June 8, 1968, an examination of estate accounts reveals.

Not a penny of the direct cash bequests stipulated in Mr. Buhl's will has been paid to the beneficiaries in the two-and-ahalf years since he died. Both Probate and Circuit Court judges have ordered distribution of the bequests, but appeals have been filed in each instance

The delays in paying the bequests was brought about by the filing of appeals by coexecutors John Starrs and John Higgins, who are also attorneys for the estate. They were joined in the appeals by two of Mr. Buhl's cousins, C. Henry Buhl and Julia Buhl Hudson, who are residuary legatees.

A special administrator for the estate was appointed right after Mr. Buhl's death and served from June 11, 1968 to July 18, 1968. For this five-week period Mr. Starrs and Mr. Higgins submitted a bill for \$25,000 for legal fees as advisors to the special administrator, Judge George N. Bashara, Jr., of Probate Court cut these fees in half, 500 for this period.

On April 1, 1970, the first annual account of the estate was filed by the co-executors, showing that the law firm of Mr. Starrs and Mr. Higgins had been paid \$50,000 for legal fees during the period from July 18. 1968 to May 31, 1969. They had also collected \$40,000, or \$20,000 leach for their services as co-

Another accounting is now Then on Saturday, December due, which the unpaid benefi-28, Ed Krull, 482 Rivard, re-ciaries await with great interest. Two of these beneficiaries whitewall tire from his locked are women in advanced years station wagon which was park- who spent a good portion of ed in the driveway of his home their lives in the employ of the from 9 p.m. December 26, to Buhl family. A third is the Michigan Cancer Foundation, to thief apparently gained entry which Mr. Buhl left a cash beto the vehicle through the driv- quest of \$100,000.

HOLIDAY DRINKER

Lonnie McIntosh, 3935 St. Aubin, in Detroit, was stopped by Shores Patrolman William Marshall on Christmas Day at 3 p.m. for erratic driving and was found to be driving while under the influence of liquor. tire near the garage of the on a Detroit warrant and was his "strange assortments of ma-Hoffman home immediately af required to place a \$150 hond chincry," as one complaining the Shores police to await trial. comes to mind of a wild, Ein-

Discloses Year of Great Involvement Miss Halen Nurnberger's Will Discloses Her Re-

Successful Ventures and Disappointments Recorded; Schools Experience Problems; Death Takes Its Annual Toll

School System joined together to finance the development of the Youth Service Division. This joint venture proved successful through the efforts of the young, alented men working for the division.

textbooks, after the school budget was planned, compounded these difficulties . . . Public Act 100 threatened more finanial difficulties. Some Help Provided

It was a year in which Point-ers approved School Millage Proposals I and II and a bond issue for the renovation of South High School and vetoed another millage proposal.

It was a year in which hun dreds of Pointers flocked to St. John Hospital's Smoker's Clinic hoping to "kick" the habit.

. . Joseph Vitale, a 16-year veteran of the Shores Police, was named Chief of Police and Fire

Det Set George

. Dennis Foran was appoint-Chief . . . G. Bruce Feighner made principal of North High . . . Donald J. Semmler

won a seat on the School Board ... George S. Freeman became a Woods' councilman ... Girard Kesteioot was named Park Police Chief and Henry DeClerck

made Fire Chief.
Death Takes Toll It was a year in which many prominent Pointers died . . . Mayor David Burgess of the years . . . Anna Thomson Dodge, The Pointes' grand lady at the age of 103 . . . Dr. Lynn Bart-(Continued on Page 4)

Snow Shovelers Discover Theft

Two young boys, seeking to make spending money by shoveling snow on Sunday, December 27, noticed a broken window next to the front door of the Larry Hillman residence, 15201 Windmill Pointe drive. and the door ajar. The boys reported their discovery to a neighbor of the Hillmans, who in turn notified Park police.

The youngsters told investigating officers that they were shoveling snow in the Windmill Pointe area, and approached the Hillman house. and discovered the broken winbut the law firm received \$12,- dow and open door. They went to the neighbor's residence and on asking if they could shovel her snow, mentioned what they had seen at the Hill-

Det. Charles Petrie said that all that could be determined to 10 a.m. Christmas day to rebe missing at this time was a port that a 25-foot length of large console television, value Christmas lights had been stolnot given.

1970 News Review \$250,000 Gift

By Pepper Whitelaw
1970 was a year of involvement for Pointers. A year of disagreements and agreements . . . a year of successes and failures but above all a year of movement.

It was the year the five Pointes and the Public

It was a year of strife for the School Board. A year in which accusations were made . . . a year in which approving, even a minor issue, always involved Clears Up 25 allegations and detays. It was a year of financial worries for the school system. The Farms Thefts

Confesses To Looting Residences During Last Year: Questioned in Macomb County

A Detroit man who pur-

sued a burglary career by robbing homes in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland Counties, to feed a \$75-a-day heroin habit, cleared up 25 It was the year many new burglaries and five attempt-posts were filled in the Pointe ed breakins, all in the Farms, it was disclosed by

Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem Dennis Foran was appointed treasurer, assessor and deputy city clerk of Grosse Pointe City . . John L. King was elected Mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe . . Robert K. Ferber was named Farms Police Chief . . G. Bruce Feighner made principal of North High responsible for many breakins in the Farms.

Questioned in Jail Questioned in Jail before World War I and the Van Tiem and Miller said that Russian Revolution. McCarthy was in the custody of the Macomb County Sheriff's Department, and was in the Macomb County Jail when they questioned him regarding the

crimes reported in the Farms. The detectives said that Mc-Carthy answered their questions even to denor ng the the items he had taken. They said they were amazed at his reports submitted by the owners, which left no doubt that ne was telling the truth.

The confessed burglar was originally arrested by Detroit police, who after questioning him about breakins in Detroit. released him to Macomb authorities, for investigation of crimes committed in their area.

Nothing Recovered Van Tiem and Miller said that although McCarthy freely confessed his crimes in the Farms, he steadfastedly refused to devulge where, and to whom, he had fenced his loot. Consequently, no recoveries will be made, the policemen added. Van Tiem and Miller said they are in the process of notifying all complainants victim-

ized by McCarthy, that the recovery of their stolen property is impossible.

CHRISTMAS THEFT

Mrs. Joseph Calcaterra, 1421 Oxford, called Woods police at

executors during that period, making a grand total of \$102,500 Rube Goldberg Had Nothing The car was parked on Rivard and Mack by a parking at first year after Mr. Buhl died. On Our Own Bruce Butler

By Greg Boyd Inventors, tinkerers, and those nechanically minded people who always seem to have 'something going in the basement" have always been look ed on with suspicion and dis-

trust over the centuries.
Tenned as "eggheads" and "kooks", they usually are quietly going about their business with a rare talent and ca-pacity of attacking the probems that face them, rather than just the symptoms, which seem to be characteristic of both individuals and govern ments alike, these days.

Such is the case of Bruce Butler, of 2158 Antwerp. But He was also found to be wanted when one hears the story of

stein-haired scientist-engineer designing and building contraptions ranging from intricate and complicated gadgets to huge, monolithic power dynamos that will supply all the daily needs and wants of a lifetime. The vision conjured may be a

gross exaggeration but the products of Butler's innovations do. in fact, produce power in a system that is not only basically simple in the process, but amazingly effective and practical. Butler's "total energy system," as he like to call it, cuts his gas and power bills almost in haif.

Hence, Butler's innovations have been compared to those of Rube Goldberg. Unlike many of Goldberg's contraptions, however, Butler's system is based

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Revealed for Univ-Liggett

markable Appreciation for Education



MISS NURNBERGER

Helen E. Nurnberger died on Wednesday, De-ember 23, but her strong belief in education lives on through her bequest of \$250,000 for a scholarship endowment fund at University-Liggett School.

Born in Leipzig, Germany, Miss Nurnberger started her professional career as a tutor and upon her retirement was corporate secretary of Traugott Schmidt and Sons, which owns and operates \$1.5 million in commercial real estate in De-

After completing the basic European education of 13 years, she obtained a position with the Earl of Leith in northern Scotland teaching Germa English to his children.

Tutored in Russia

She later went to St. Peters-burg, Russia where she tutored the children of aristocracy. The family feared for her safety so they sent her back to Leipzig

It was in Leipzig that she met Alma Schmidt Hofmann, a native Detroiter and widowed daughter of Traugott Schmidt. Mrs. Hofmann asked Miss Nurnberger to return to De-troit and become a tutor for her son Arnold E. Hofmann. homes he had broken into, and ture. Miss Nurnberger agreed. Education was always a neccessity to Miss Nurnberger so ability to remember, but his it was not unusual that she descriptions of the homes and decided to enroll in the Unithe loot taken tallied with the versity of Michigan. She was one of the first women to earn an accounting degree

Joins Schmidt Firm

She became secretary of Traugott Schmidt and Sons and as one of the chief executive officers helped run the firm until her retirement last year. Miss Nurnberger was a member of the Women's City City, Soroptimists, American Society of Women Accountants, The Harmonie Club, and University of Michigan Alumni Club

She lived most of her life n the Hofmann home at 16960 East Jefferson avenue. She is survived by one nephew who ives in Germany. She was 81 years old.

Funeral services were held on Monday, December 28, in the William R. Hamilton Company and interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

School Is Grateful

Raymond P. Robbins, Head-master of University-Liggett School expressed his appreciation for the bequest he said, "Since Miss Nurnberger had no connection with University-Liggett School this bequest is clearly a vote of great confidence not only in our school but in independent education in general. This exceptional lady has, in a most significant way, expressed her great belief in the role of the independent school and its vital contribution to our society. By bequeathing the bulk of her estate to the endowment of scholarships at University-Liggett School Miss Numberger will for years to come directly further the end of pluralism within our own school and the larger community. We are indeed grateful for her faith in us."

Mrs. James Conley, 1960 Prestwick, reported to Woods police that sometime between Wednesday, December 23, at 6 p.m. and the next morning at 10 a.m., someone had opened the unlocked door of her garage and stole a wheel and tire from a station wagon parked inter the theft and returned for in addition to a \$100 bond with neighbor termed them, a vision on functionality and efficiency, side. Estimated loss was set at

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a short delay because of a labor 12. A record budget of \$2,053, 794 was adopted on May 15. The city tax rate remained at 10.18 mills for the residents should be appealing. mills for the residents showing no change for the third con-

secutive year. 13. Altorney-at-law Earl Boonstra, a professional labor negotiator, was hired by the city to conduct labor negotiations with the Department of Public Safety on May 15. The city and Mile Drive Park was completed

patrolmen eventually came to in the spring. an agreement later in the year. 8. Finally, cessfully, the rate increase granted to the Detroit Edison Company for municipal street July 9, 1970. lighting purposes. The increase will cost the city an additional \$65,000 a year for street light-

15. The council approved a rate increase for the Lake planting contract for \$19,000. Shore Coach Lines, Inc.

16. Grosse Pointe Woods received an award from the Amer- the public works garage. ican Water Works Association in recognition of an excellent safety record in the water works industry.

17. On April 20, the council and fringe benefit agreement value. with the Department of Public Works Union.

ers and subdividers in the northeast section of the city to install sidewalks in order to

19. The council approved a proposed contract between he Barton-Malow Company and the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority to build a 600-ton incinerator and the sale of an additional \$2,000,000 in bonds to al. 7. Col low for the financing. Approval was granted on August 3.

20. The council adopted a resolution honoring the Woods Swimming Team of the Department of Parks and Recreation for having an undefeated season and in winning the Inter-City League Trophy for 1970.

21. An easement agreement was approved with the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to permit the connection of the sewer system for the newly proposed subdivision east of Morningside Drive. The agreement was reached August 24.

22. On September 14, plans for the proposed Yacht Club View Subdivision No. 8 were approved by the council.

23. Also on September 14, an ordinance was established regulating the hours of the day during which construction would be allowed. The hours were changed to 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

24. A complete and comprehensive Violation Bureau ordinance was adopted September

25. On September 14, members of the Public Safety De. pal Youth Service Division and partment pled their case before authorized financial assistance the council for the settlement of a wage and benefits con-

Road residents were given an opportunity to express their operate a place of business open viewpoints on the proposal to building containing more than move the sidewalk in front of their homes away from the

27. On November 16, the council authorized the city attorney to file legal proceedings against the Michigan State Department of Natural Resources for the refunding of \$10,500 paid to the State for "title" to submerged land in the vicinity of the lake front park. The city contends the state sold land which it

never owned. 28. The overnight parking violation fee was amended from \$5 to \$2 if paid within 48 hours and a \$3 fee after 48 hours.

Park Also Busy The Grosse Pointe Park administration experienced an active year. The most important highlights of the year were isted according to Clerk-Controller Nuncio Ortesi.

1. Bids were awarded to Ag Helicopter, Inc. for the spraying of elm trees with methoxychlor for the prevention of Dutch Elm Disease.

2. The council adopted the budget amounting to \$2,045,800 for the fiscal year of July 1 1970 through June 30, 1971, sel-ting the tax rate at \$15.70 per thousand of state equalized valuation.

3. Labor contracts for two years were approved by the Council for Police, Fire and Public Works Departments. Approval was also given for wage adjustments for administrative employes.

4. Upon the recommendation of the Chief of Police, the coun-cit adopted a Traffic Control

Municipalities Active in '70

(Continued from Page 1) Order Book as a supplement ening project began on April to the Uniform Traffic Control ening project began on April 10 and was eventually to face a short delay because of a labor local streets.

5. The city was advised of a

lution to retain the Municipal Court of the City of Grosse Pointe Park and that the District Court shall not function in the district.

7. The razing of the James T.

8. Finally, Thomas Stack 14. The city opposed, unsuc- was appointed Superintendent of Public Works to replace Frank PeBets who passed away on

> Actions by Farms In the Farms, action taken by the council and administration included:

> 1. The council awarded a tree 2. A smoke detection and fire alarm system was installed in

3. The council adopted a budget amounting to \$2,033,736 for the fiscal year July 1, 1970 through June 30, 1971. The tax rate was set at \$14.50 per thousigned a new two-year salary sand of local assessed property

4. A bid was awarded for the 18. The council requested and received cooperation of buildarea and cubdivides in the swimming pool at the pier park in the amount of \$12,000.

5. Variable speed pumping unit and emergency generator afford better pedestrian safety.

The council approved of \$150,000 at the water filtration plant.

6. The council accepted a bid for the furnishing of a 1,250 galprivate bath, have their meals lon-per-minute pumper for the Fire Department at a cost of plete with fireplace, pool table,

7. Contracts for curb and catch basin repair, sidewalk replacement, and asphalt recapping were awarded for a total of \$54,000. 8. The council approved the

for the year. City Projects Listed Among the most noteworthy

inter-municipal radio system budget in the amount of \$33,000

improvements and actions taken by the City, City Manager Thomas Kressbach listed: 1. The Council adopted the

budget amounting to \$1,632,393 for the fiscal year July 1, 1970 through June ?0, 1971 setting the tax rate at \$21.30 per thousand of assessed value. 2. A bid was awarded for re-

surfacing Rivard from Maumee to Charlevoix and Charlevoix from Fisher to University and parking area No. 5 in the amount of \$53,474.13.

3. A bid in the amount of \$8,431,20 was awarded for 4,684 lineal feet of curb recapping in connection with the 1970 street resurfacing. 4. The council approved the

and participation in the plan. 5. An ordinance was adopted

by the council making it unlaw-26. On October 19, Vernier ful to conduct or engage in busi-,500 square feet of floor area. 6. Among the bids awarded, one was approved for the Dutch Elm Disease control program,

Traffic Fatality in Park

(Continued from Page 1) of the same address, went out Funeral services for young of control and smashed head on Robinson were held on Tuesday, into a free at the Jefferson-Bedfor intersection. December 29, from the Verheyden Funeral Home, and from

The first 1970 traffic fatality

in the Park was recorded when Robert G. Katich, 23, of 10100

Woodlawn, Detroit, was killed when his car left the roadway

and smashed into an Edison

pole at the intersection of Jef-ferson and Bishop, on March 22. He was traveling west on Jef-

ferson, ahead of some friends when he lost control.

The vehicle jumped the curb

and slammed into the pole. Katich was tossed out of the auto,

which burst into flames seconds

later. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Bon Secours Hos-

The second death happened

on April 15, when Frederick R. M. Mitchell, 56, of 82 Conces-

sion, Tillson, Ont., a Canadian

citizen, a passenger in a car driven by his son, Gerald, 29,

By Ski Hi Club

Boyne Trip Set

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

Ski Hi Club for Teens will leave

for a five day holiday trip to Boyne Country this Saturday, December 26, at 3:30 p.m. There is still time to get aboard and put your new Caristmas

skis to good use.

The group will travel north in chartered buses to Harbor

Springs where they will stay at

Harbor Inn, four to a room with

and own recreation area com-

The Ski Hiers will ski Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nob only

on the last day, Boyne Mountain. They will be taken to and

from the slopes in chartered

buses and be well chaperoned. Cost of the five day trip is

should be made at the War Memorial's office 32 Lake Shore

and one to install a heater in

the swimming pool at Neff Park.
7. Resolutions adopted includ-

ed one of appreciation for the

Grosse Pointe Beautification

Council, and one to revise the

schedule of penalties by the traf-

8. Finally, the City was advised of a fare increase by the

Lake Shore Coach Lines and a

rate increase of approximately 64 per cent by Detroit Edison.

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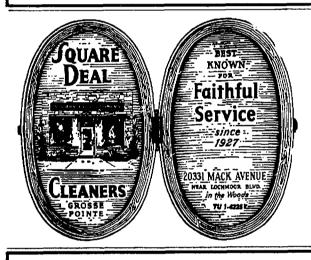
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versity of Michigan. His grad-

Trio of Youths Facing Charges

Mario D. Dilisio, 18, of 19350 Fairport, Detroit, was arrested by Farms police on Saturday, December 26, and charged with carrying a concealed weapon, illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, and wilfully failing to obey a police officer's order to stop.

The latter charge resulted when the youth drove his car away after he was commanded to remain where he was, it was disclosed.

Two companions of Dilisio. identified as Daniel J. Krajewski, 20, of 19401 Fairport; and Andrew J. Boscaglia, 19, of 4686 East Outer drive, both of Detroit, were charged with illegal possession of liquor.

According to a report by Patroknen Otto Gianert and Ronald Wooten, a complaint was received from a citizen that three youths were in an auto-mobile on Vendome road, near Kercheval, drinking.

The officers said that they approached in their scout car, coming south down Vendome, and observed the vehicle with three occupants. The car bore Pennsylvania plates, the policemen said.

As the patrolmen pulled up alongside the parked auto, the driver, Dilisio, started his mo-tor, and was ordered not to leave by Glanert, who got out of the police car and approached on foot. Dilisio drove away, refusing to heed a second command from Glanert to stop.

Glanert jumped back into the police car. The policemen pur-sued the other auto north on Vendome and then east on Ridge road.

At 272 Ridge, the patrolmen saw tire tracks going into the circle drive. Wooten blocked one end of the drive with the police vehicle, and Glanert ordered the occupants of the sued car to come out with their hands in the air.

A search of Dilisio by Wooten, produced a four and one-half inch blade hunting knife in Dilisio's jacket pocket.

The officers said that they recovered and tagged as evidence, a fifth of whiskey which had been tossed out of their car window by the youths. Also picked up, at Ridge and Vendome, where it had been tossed out, was a case, containing 22 empty beer bottles, and one full bottle. Another full bottle was ed in the circle o the policemen added.

The three young men were taken to the station where they were booked and charged.

Dilisio was released on \$50 bond, and Krajewski and Boscaglio, posted \$25 each. They are scheduled to appear before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell on February 10.

Boat Club Has New Publisher

President Donald H. DeKey ser of Detroit Boat Club announces the appointment of Detroit Publication Consultants as publisher of the club's monthly magazine.

The Grosse Pointe publishing firm replaces the late Lynn D. Searcy, 71, who died suddenly at the club December 3.

Detroit Publication Consultants, owned by Jack and Jane Grenard, also publishes periodicals for Detroit Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Lochmoor Club, and Bayview Yacht Club-all in the Detroit area. The company will begin 11-times-per-year publishing of the Boat Club magazine in February. It will bear a new name, 'The Boat Club.'

SKI RACK STOLEN

Thomas K. Koenig of 20258 Fleetwood, Harper Woods, personally reported at the Farms police station on Friday, December 18, that someone had stolen his ski rack, valued at \$40, mounted on the trunk of his car. He said the vehicle was parked on Kerby road, near Mack avenue, when the theft

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He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1954. He did his Doctoral dissertation on "The Relation of Visual Defects to Reading Ability," at U. of M.

University.

His professional experience included posts as a teacher in Cherry Creek, N.Y., an assist-ant at the Bureau of Educational Reference and Research at the University of Michigan, an instructor at Eastern Michigan University and The University of Michigan, a lecturer at Wayne State University and Michigan State University; psychologist at the Psychological Clinic, Detroit Public Schools, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, assistant secretary for education and special con-sultant to the U.S. Office of

Dr. Bartlett was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, National Honorary Educational fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi, National Honorary All College frater-

Education.

He received many honors and citations. Among those were citations for Meritorious Service in Michigan from the Congress of Parents and Teachers. Detroit Chapter Association of Parents for Retarded Children, Michigan State Administrative Board, Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America.

Teachers College, Columbia awards from the Michigan State University, and Wayne State Fair Commission for outstanding service to Michigan educa-

> He was a Regent Emeritus at U of M and a Trustee Emeritus at Michigan State. He was presented with an honorary LL.D. degree from Northern Michigan University. He is listed in Who's Who in America and the recipient of the highest civilian meritorius service award from the Department of Defense.

Dr. Bartlett served on numerous educational committees, commissions and boards and was a member of a number professional organizations.

Those friends of Dr. Bartlett's who would like to contribute to the Lynn M. Bartlett Educational Fund may do so by contacting the University of Michigan Gift Receiving Office, 452 Michigan Union Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48104.

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Car Descriptions Same in Thefts

Identical car descriptions reported to police the theft of were given by two Woods residual a sootlight from the front of dents in two separate incidents of the theft of outdoor Christmas lights and a spotlight Wednesday, December 23.

Mrs. James Ziegenfuss, 2072 Country Club, called Woods police at 11:39 p.m. to report that she had seen occupants of a car take her outdoor Christmas lights. The car was described as having a white convertible top and a dark colored body with 1970 license plates.

At 11:50 p.m. the same night, A. S. Drummon, 2025 Norwood,

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a spotlight from the front of his home. Drummon said the youths who took the light, worth \$5, made their getaway in a car with a white convert-

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NOTICE CITY COUNCIL **MEETING**

The Regular Meeting of the City Council to be held on Monday, January 4, 1971, has been adjourned until 8:00 p.m., on Monday, January 18, 1971, at which time the City Council will hold a Regular Meeting at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

> CARROL C. LOCK Deputy City Clerk

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Yule Thefts

(Continued from Page 1) cluding a white mink stole worth \$650 and seven fifths of liquor missing worth approximately \$42.

Guczel left all the lights on in the house, locked all the doors and left the family dog in the house when he left around 5:45 p.m. Not long after, burg lars gained entry in the side door, apparently kicking it, po-lice say, and ransacked the \$385 worth of coins.

lars worth \$275, 240 quarters worth \$60, five 1970 proof sets worth \$25. After ransacking the mink coat from a closet near the front door and made their escape.
Woods Detective Everet

Plumb and Patrolman Wayne Baum found footprints leading from the rear door around the back to the master bedroom, and followed prints in the snow leading down the front porch, across the lawn, and down ore information.

Police say burglars gained wednesday, December 23 between 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the home of James Argy, 1598 Huntington to find \$781 in tens and twenties, part of the 2:20 werse City . . School Partington to find \$781 in tens and twenties. ntry through the front door worth of loot taken.

Sometime during that afternoon and early evening, thieves ransacked a bedroom to take years, retired as did Woods City a man's watch worth \$100, a Clerk Leona Liddle, after 16 man's ring containing a blue years of service.
stone worth \$85, and a vanillacolored envelope containing the money, that had been under the bed. Another \$25 in an en-

On the side of the front door, from a crow bar used to pry the door open.

A back porch door was also found open but police found no footprints in the snow at the rear of the house. Various photographs were taken and police made inquiries of the neighbors.

Six Cases Heard By Farms Judge

Six persons charged with law violations appeared before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell on their scheduled court date Wednesday, December 23. Twelve others who failed to show up in answer to sumnow have warrants against their records, signed by the judge.

Jean C. Knapp of 598 Cadieux road, charged with ignoring a red traffic signal, will appear at a new trial date set for Janu-

Mary W. Dillon of 1791 Oxford road, originally accused of driving while under the influence of liquor, was tried on a reduced charge of driving while her costs of \$25, and placed on probation for one year.

McCoy H. Yancy of 3728 Crane, Detroit, charged with failing to stop within an assured clear distance ahead and causing an accident, had the charge dismissed because of lack of a

Donald C. Goodall of 3772 Iro quois, Detroit, was found guilty of improper lane usage. He was placed on probation for a period of six months and fined \$25. His operator's license is being held by the court.

Gary R. Brunas of 14985 Novara, Detroit, was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle with defective equip-ment. He was fined \$15.

James M. Guinness of 5926 Radnor, Detroit, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of failing to yield the right of way and causing an accident. He is scheduled for a reappearance for trial on February 10.

1970 Pointe News Review

Many Win Honors

igan Municipal League .

Service Award . . . Grosse Pointe Rotary named Alice Mary Hykes Citizens of the

It was the year in which hi

cycle thefts reached a new high,

and theits of spare tires and

tape decks from automobiles climbed . . . it was the year of

the theft of some \$16,700 worth of furs from a local salon in a daring daylight robbery.

Tornado Hit Pointe

It was a year in which a small

tornado hit the Park, City and Farms and damaged public and private property . . . and light-ning struck a Chalfonte home causing \$15,000 worth of dam-

It was the year triplets were

born to Mrs. Sam LoChirco at

St. John Hospital, enchanting

It was the year all of The

Pointes joined the nation in

celebrating the first Earth Day.

It was the year Pointe Public Safety Officer settled wage ne-

It was the year the Pointes

League diamond at Kerby Field.

It was a year in which Point-

ers were actively involved in

their community, a successful year . . . one which promises an even more successful 1971!

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Year.

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nent surgeon . . . Earl Trom bley, civilian employe of the Pointers . . . 38 students named Farms Police Department, dog semi-finalists in National Scholbley, civilian employe of the warden and sculptor . . Robert G. Clark, 17-year veteran of the Grosse Pointe Public School of '69, was honored by the Mich-

It was a year in which the Robert J. Maurer was appoint-City of Grosse Pointe Council lice say, and ransacked the approved redistricting so that master bedroom while taking the construction of a two-and-aapproved redistricting so that half million dollar condominium Included in the stolen loot fronting on East Jefferson bewere 84 uncirculated silver dol- tween St. Clair and Neff road could be started.

It was a year of victory for of coins worth \$25, and five Bon Secours Hospital, which 1970 uncirculated sets also once again instituted a suit once again instituted a suit worth \$25. After ransacking the bedrooms, the burglars took the Pointe challenging its zoning mink coat from a closet near ordinance . Judge George Bowles called the City ordinance unconstitutional, giving the hospital new hope for buttleft. pital new hope for building its addition.

Many Leave Posts

It was a year in which many resignations were made William P. Ellenburg, director of public safety of Grosse Pointe Kings Court, where they disappeared. Police questioned the neighbors in an effort to obtain posts with the Cleveland Police Department only to resign from their Cleveland posts after ac cusations made against them by Huntington to find \$781 in tens verse City . . . School Board and twenties, part of the \$1,000 President Alice Mary Hykes announced she would not run for re-election . . . Thomas Leah Woods councilman for eight

The year was marked with tragedies . . . two 18-year-old youths were found dead in their bed. Another \$25 in an en-velope was overlooked by the old Woods boy was killed beneath the wheels of a DPW On the side of the front door, four long scrape marks were found that may have been made by a screwdriver, and five indentations on the outside of the door that detectives say were plosion leveled the \$100,000 home that detectives say were plosion leveled the \$100,000 home that detectives say were plosion leveled the \$100,000 home that detectives say were plosion leveled the \$100,000 home that detectives say were plosion leveled the \$100,000 home that detectives the proposed to provide the \$100,000 home that detectives the provided that the provi of a Harbor Hill family and badly damaged another while three Woods firefighters were

Cartoon Starts Row

It was the year that a cartoon on Proposal C in South High's newspaper caused a city-wide furor . . . it was a year that the metropolitan papers caused Pointers to write angry lettersto-the-editor on their handling of the results of a drug survey made by the school system.

It was the year the City of Grosse Pointe Council and the Hockey Association tangled and tangled, ultimately ending with the Council unanimously voting against the development of an ice rink complex at Elworthy Field . . . it was the year in which the school census revealed a total population of some 69,216...it was the year attendance at the five municipal parks ran up to 928,256 . . . and some 13,000 children returned to classes in September.

It was the year of a joint tree planting project In-the-Village between the City of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe ability was impaired. She was found guilty of this charge and tion . . . it was the year the it was the year the fined \$175 and assessed court Joanne Bokram Memorial Arts Fund was established to enrich the public school system's arts program . . . it was the year The Pointe received honorable mention for the National Clean-Up Contest and that North High School was formally dedicated . . . it was the year The League

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where he council of the youn of the Fointe recent the Village is sincerely apprely have shown an interest in by raising almost \$2000 in order gendered by the members of to assist it in continuing its the Department, and desires services to youth in the Metrothat the spirit dominant in the politan Detroit area.

organization continue, now Mr. Dzuirman continued, "We THEREFORE BE IT RE- would like to personally extend the Village of Grosse Pointe of The Pointe to take advan-Shores does hereby commend tage of the opportunity to see the members of the Public Safety Department for the exemplary manner in which they are performing their duties.

Woman's Purse Grabbed in Park

Another in a series of purse snatching, eight since September, was reported to Park police on Thursday, December 24, this time by Helen Backos of 962 Nottingham. She told authorities that she fought to keep her purse, but relinquished it told Farms police that he when the thief threatened her parked his car in the Cottage life. He also took a tote bag Hospital lot on Wednesday, De-containing a pair of shoes, she cember 23. When he returned

The woman told police that caps missing. A witness stated she got off a bus at Jefferson that three youths were seen and Maryland, at about 6 p.m. cruising through the lot, but and crossed from the south side of Jefferson to the north, building. Piccurro said the caps to avoid the vacant lots. As she were valued at \$20 each. was walking along the avenue, she sensed that a figure was

but the hoodlum twisted the straps viciously in his effort to take the bag from her. She of the items is \$89, he said. said she gave up the purse and the tote bag, after the robber threatened several times to kill er if she did not do so

As a result of the struggle the woman suffered a swollen arm, and black and blue marks on her shoulder. The purse contained \$10 and personal items. She said the purse snatcher was between 15 and 16 years old, white, and of medium height and build.

SHOPLIFTER STOPPED The manager of Kroger's, 16919 Kercheval, called City police on Tuesday, December 22, to report two juvenile shop-lifters. The officers found that one of the youths had left the store with a carton of cigarets. Both boys were turned over to their parents.

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> There is an area in the van treatments for drug abuse.

nd City, an organization in which WHEREAS the Council of the youth of the Pointe recent-

SOLVED that the Council of an invitation to all the citizens tage of the opportunity to see this unit. We feel everyone will learn a great deal about drug abuse and through this know ledge be able to help in the fight against drug abuse."

According to Mr. Dzuirman Drug Week will not be the end of Jaycee involvement in the drug abuse fight. Members plan a rap session for all interested citizens in the near future. For further information contact Mr. Dzuirman at 882-1972.

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Anthony J. Piccurro of 15667 to it, he discovered three hub-

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By Paul Schweitzer



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varieties of Rattlers, two Corals, one each of Copperheads and

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Cottage Receives Building Funds

ciation on Mack avenue, has bospital will be replaced, he made a commitment for a \$3.5 said. million mortgage," Mr. Wilgarde said.

The five associations are Colonial Federal Savings and Loan, Detroit and Northern Savings and Loan, Metropolitan Federal Savings and Loan, Standard Federal Savings and Loan, and Surety Federal Savings and Loan-

"Cottage Hospital is a voluntary, non-profit hospital which is a vital force in our community," Robert E. Powers, president of the Colonial Federal Savings and Loan Association, said. "It offers medical care of high quality and is entering new areas of service. We are glad to cooperate with Cottage in its building program."

Construction of a new wing to the hospital building began

in September 1969. "The new addition will in-

Cottage Hospital has received clude a mental health unit, a

"A group of savings and loan associations, led by Cottage Hospital's neighbor, Colonial Federal Savings and Loan Assolines in the oldest section of the

Architects for the new addition are Cuddle-Gillette As-sociates and the construction work is being done by Edward V. Monahan, Inc.

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The Grosse Pointe Jaycees financing for completion of its support by Trustees Gerald of the Michigan Jaycee Mobile Drug Education Unit in The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores has operated a Public Safety Depart.

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Here are 27 of the 40 Michigan men thought to be prisoners of war!

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and many families have the feeling that no one cares much what

happens to these men. It is known that many POW's were left

Some have been prisoners or missing for more than 5 years! In that time their children have grown up without fathers as the mothers try to keep the memory of their fathers alive.

Mothers and fathers of these men have grown old with grief and anxiety; some have passed on without knowing the fate of their sons.

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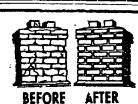
Gary R. LaBohn

Council Denies Tavern License

In official action Monday, questing that he be allowed to December 21, the Woods City Council upheld a city ordinance first adopted by voters in 1952 which, in effect, froze the issuance or approval of any additional liquor licenses.

John Sheker, owner of Car-men's Pizza, 20745 Mack, had written a letter to the city re-

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apply for a license permitting him to sell beer and wine by the glass.

After Councilman William Huetteman voiced a motion to deny approval of a Tavern license. Councilman Marvin Boutin entered a sub-motion to refer the matter to the commit-tee-of-the-whole for further study, suggesting that the main purpose of the ordinance might have been to limit Class C liquor licenses and that the issuance of beer and wine tavern

licenses should be reconsidered. Boutin also suggested the increased population of the city should be taken under consideration.

George Freeman supported Boutin's motion which was defeated after a brief discussion. The council finally voted to uphold the residents' vote on the ordinance and deny approval of a license with Boutin voting against

In other action Monday, the council officially accepted a deed from the Department of Natural Resources for an 18 by 120 foot plot of land bordering Marter road. Taxes for the land had not been paid by the previous private owners and the state government even tually offered it for sale to the city for \$1. The land is located on the southwest corner

of Marter and Hawthorne. Received and placed on file was a resolution from Van Buren Township allowing absent voters ballots to be counted after the close of the polls on election day.

Finally, the city manager's monthly reports for September, October and November were received and placed on file.

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OBITUARIES

LOIS WATERMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Waterman, 87, of 330 Lincoln road, were held on Monday, December 28, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe. She died Thursday, December 24, in her residence.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa. he was a graduate of the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. and lived in the Detroit area for 70 years.

She was past-president of the Garden Club of Michigan; a member of the Country Club of Detroit, and Huron Mountain Club.

Mrs. Waterman was an organizer and board member of Cottage Hospital. She is survived by two sons. Cameron and Reuben M., both of The Pointe and nine grandchildren. She was the wife of the late Cameron B. and daughter of Reuben Miller, well-known banker and president of Crucible Steel Company.

Memorial tributes may be made to Cottage Hospital, Interment was in Elmwood Ceme.

HOWARD C. NASH

Funeral services for Mr Nash, 33, were held on Saturday, December 26, in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Morristown, N. J. Mr. Nash died on Wednesday, December 23, after a long illness, in Morristown, N.J.

Born February 7, 1937, Mr. Nash is survived by his wife Ann Stevens Nash, daughter of Mrs. Robert C. Winter, of Lakeland avenue; four children, Ste-phen, Martha, Laura and Wil-liam; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Nash, of Birmingham, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. David Nelson, of Bonn, Ger-many and Mrs. Peter Meagher,

of Birmingham, Mich.
Memorial tributes may be sent to Blood Research Institute. 800 Huntington avenue. Boston, Mass., 02215.

JULIUS A. MIKUS Funeral services for Mr. Mikus, 59, of 451 Allard road, were held on Monday, December 28, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Friday, December 25, in Harper Hos-

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Mikus is survived by his wife, Virginia; his children, Ruth, Dennis, Christopher and Mrs. Stanley Tokarski; his mother, ens.

Mrs. Helen Mikus: three sis ters and two brothers. Interment was in Chapel Cemetery.

LEO A. STEPHENSON Funeral services for Mr Stephenson, 57, of 1231 Torrey road, were held on Monday, December 28, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Friday, December 25, in St.

John Hospital. Born in New York state, Mr Stephenson is survived by his wife, Charlotte; one son, Thomas; two daughters, Sandra Morrow and Constance; one sister, and one grandchild.

Interment vet Cemetery. Interment was in Mount Oli-

ALICE ELIZABETH KCKEE Funeral services for Mrs. McKee, 58, of 860 Pemberton road, were held on Saturday, December 26, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Thursday, December 24, in Bon Secours Hospital after a brief illness.

A descendant of pioneer Macomb County families, Mrs. McKee was born in Mount Clemens, January 17, 1912, Group. He practiced anesthesia daughter of the late William in the Detroit area from 1948 T. and Alice (Skinner) Kelly. She attended Mount Clemens High School and was graduated from Connecticut College for Women

Mrs. McKee was a regent of the Alexander Macomb Chapter of the DAR and held offices in several civic organizations in The Pointe. She was past-president of the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School, past-president of The Motion Picture and Television Council, a member of the board at the War Memorial, member of the PTA Council and Geneological Society of Detroit.

She was also actively involved with Girl Scouts. Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, American Field Service and The League of Women Voters.

She is survived by her husband Miles F., three sons, David Kelly McKee, of Hamilton, Bermuda; Peter Bradshaw Mc-Kee, of Birmingham: William Miles McKee; a daughter, Mrs. Spencer Lerch, of Lockport, N. Y.: six grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Cross, of Mount Clemens.

Interment was in Clinton Grove Cemetery, Mount Clem-

Memorial tributes may be Burglars Invade made to The Alice Kelly McKee
Memorial Scholarship Fund, Homes in Park Grosse Pointe South High Mothers' Club, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

HERMAN E. LADE

Funeral services for Mr. Lade, 72, of 2065 Beaufait, were held on Saturday, December 26, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Wednesday, December 23, in Cottage Hospital.

Born in Michigan, Mr. Lade s survived by his wife, Madeline; a son, Richard M.; three grandsons, Randall, Kevin and Scott; three sisters, Mrs. Loren Sandhoff, Mrs. P. J. Patterson and Mrs. Jacob Berry. Interment was in Cadillac

Memorial Gardens East. DR. GERALD SHORTZ

Funeral services for Dr. Shortz, 62, formerly of Fairlake avenue, more recently of Vero Beach, Fla., were held on Tuesday, December 22, in the First Presbyterian Church of Vero Beach. He died on Sunday, December 20, in Indian

River Memorial Hospital. Dr. Shortz was a veteran of World War II and served with the Second Auxiliary Surgery to 1956.

He was a retired member of the American Society of Anesthesiology, the American Medical Association, and the Michigan State Medical Society.

Dr. Shortz is survived by his wife, Lorena; a daughter, Mrs. James E. Thomas; two sons, Dr. Gerald Kent and Dr. Roger W. and three grandchildren. Memorial tributes may be

sent to the Indian River Memorial Hospital, Vero Beach, Fla. Interment was in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Fort Pierce,

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Homes in Park

Park police are investigating three burglaries which took place within a period of two days, two of which took place on Monday, December 21, and the third on Tuesday, December 22.

The first breakin was reported to have occurred at the home of Keith Shoaps, 1022 Wayburn, between the hours of 3 a.m. and 8 a.m., while the family was asleep, according to information released by Det. Charles Petrie. Entry into the house was gained by the thief inserting his arm through the milk shute and unlocking the side door.

The detective said that the burglar, or burglars, confined the search to the basement. Taken were miscellaneous Christmas gifts, values not itemized.

The second burglary was re ported by the Foster H. Barrows of 818 Whittier, who disclosed that entry into their house was made by the intruders by forcing the rear double French doors, which were not locked, but had a table against them. Their loss is not known at this time, it was said.

The December 22 breaking was reported to have occurred at the home of Keith Hollidge, 1051 Audubon, between the hours of 9:15 a.m. and 9:45 p.m. while the family was absent from home.

The burglars gained entrance into the house by prying open the storm window of the first floor bathroom and climbing through the unlocked inner window.

Taken, the Hollidges said, was a Sony portable television set valued at \$200, and a purse containing a number of charge



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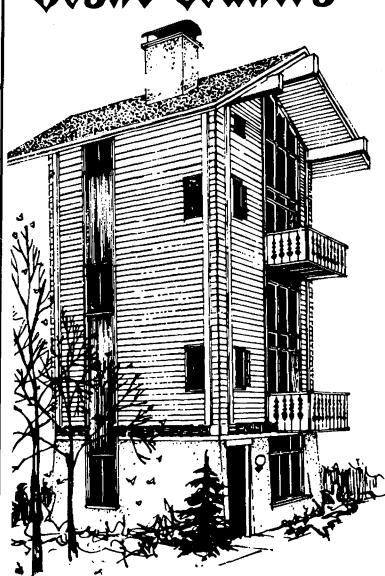
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skiing at any time of the day. Deer Lake has long been noted as a bass and pike angling lake and abounds with bluegills, sunfish, and perch for the neophyte angler just learning to handle a fly rod. What's more, several small trout streams flow through the Deer Lake area just south of the lake and are readily accessible by good roads.

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Public Schools in Focus

past, then lay plans for the latter to sold employer, and the further ture. Although our "new" school year begins in September, and we have come to know it in our fiscal year begins in July, Grosse Pointe. we educators are no different: A new calendar encourages us resolution or two!).

Although we have no wish to dwell on the difficulties of the past year, what we see in the immediate future is a continued succession of what we prefer to call "challenges." From my vantage point, the six major trol of education, employe negotiations, financing, renova-tion of South High School, the impact of far-reaching legal decisions, and increased student involvement.

Erosion of Local Control of Education

So much has been written about Public Act 100 in recent months, that I hesitate to comment about it again. But it is still on the books, and an amendment will not be easy to effect. This piece of legislation represents not only a crippling blow at local financial self-determination, but it also contains far-reaching implications for the curriculum as well.

Employe Negotiations Contract talks have already begun with several of the employe groups. Negotiations with teachers, whose contract expires in June: will be underway shortly. The outcome of these discussions is anybody's guess. Although it appears to guess. Although it appears to cans is still with us. As stu-be true that the long-standing dents demand their "rights," cept in certain special areas), the teaching profession across the nation seems more than ever united in its conviction that its members will subsidize the educational process through acceptance of inferior working conditions and salaries. Negotiations in 1971 will take place that could be extended to state the could be extend

cost of all goods and services. Financing If Public Act 100 is amended, "interpreted" differently than it has been), the public schools will be able to seek re-

motivated forecasts by conflict-

At the beginning of a new | fion. If replacement funds are year, most people pause for a not available, the schools face moment, reflect a bit on the the prospect of dismissing 200 past, then lay plans for the fu- to 300 employes, and the virt-

Renovation of South High Plans are moving ahead with to assess current practices, the long overdue \$3,600,000 (and perhaps even to make a renovation program for Grosse Pointe's original high school. It is the firm resolve of the staff and the trustees that, as in the past, all funds voted will be expended wisely. Let me state again, (as we stated in the campaign): ALL the deficiencies of the building will not be correctchallenges of the 1971 year that loom are: erosion of local conrecall that the original request of a year ago was for \$6,850,-And since then building 000.

costs have escalated.
Impact of Far-Reaching Legal Decisions

We are concerned, as are all citizens of Michigan, over the forthcoming decision of the Michigan Supreme Court regard-ing the allocation of funds to non-public schools. If the final decision that is made continues the present program of auxiliary services, no change will be made in present practices. However, if significant numbers of the non-public schools of Michigan do close, there will be a period of readjustment as schools accomodate the influx The prospects of such a shift in the school population are by no means insurmountable.

Increased Student Activism Although most college cam-puses have been quieter this year than in the recent past, the thrust for a greater voice in policy-making by young Ameriteacher shortage is over, (ex- they will come to the realization that this implies the acceptance of more of the responsibilities of adulthood than they have assumed in the past. The United States Supreme Court decision granting the right to against a background of confus-ing and obviously politically be aware that high school stunigh school students across the state have reing experts about the state of quested membership on boards the economy. At the same time of education.

spiraling inflation raises the Resolution of the problems in the six areas outlined above will require the total under standing and support of the entire community. We urge a concerted and unified effort by all the residents of the district as newal of the one-year operating the Board of Education and the millage levy that expired with the December, 1970 tax collection matters during 1971.

Letters to the Editor

December 21, 1970 To the Editor:

It was a chilling experience

-Jane Fonda's charm on Sunday's White Panther TV program. I took some notes. Would this professional actress's abilo make appearances seem real convince the young public:

1. That a "genocide" conspi-Negroes and Indians (undocumented),

2. That bombings by Black l'anthers and other revolutionaries are done in self

3. That the "best people in the country are behind | friends.

(She named several per-Seale and Angela Davis). mite. 4. That the real "war crim-

inals" are not Lt. Calley, now being tried for murder in Victnam, but Messrs. Nixon, Laird etc.

That a socialist society to replace our free enterprise system would be less oppressive than ours.

I wondered if her obvious charm and professional experracy exists to eradicate tise could convince the young and inexperienced in our land that freedom has failed. I also wondered if in the totalitarian society necessary to the kind of socialism she seems to envision, she would be on TV or behind the bars with her

Miss Fonda is raising money on these TV shows, has an ofsons accused of murder, fice in New York, and appears among whom were Bobby to mean business. Gilded dyna-

Reprisal Conscious

Academy Offers Class for Adults

naments of Baptism, Confirma professional moderator Rev. F. tion and the Eucharist will be among the topics to be discussed in the new adult study group which will begin on Wednesday, January 6, at 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Academy.

The classes will be spontinuing Education, the adult education division of the Arch | 963-3680, ext. 375. diocese of Detroit Groups will meet each week for six weeks to study and discuss the series called Development in Sacra-ments. The group study pro-the Christmas weekend to report gram is built around the use of that his bike had been stolen The Michigan Catholic as a text. Fither Saturday, December 26, Articles appearing in the Arch. ir Sunday while it was parked diocesan newspaper will be on the side drive. The bicycle real and discussed by partici- was a 1970 Schwinn model.

New developments in the sac- pants, under the direction of a

All members of the community are invited to join the adult group to discuss the twentieth century meaning of the sacraments. Registration fee is \$2 for the six weeks.

For additional information, sored by the Institute for Con- call Miss Judy Holmes, center coordinator for the Institute at

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What Goes On **Your Library**

By Virginia Leonard

Happy New Year, everybody! Do you know what you have in store for you during the month of January, 1971? We recently received our 1971 CHASES' CALENDAR OF ANNUAL EVENTS, and we thought you just might have the strength to which await you. Let's start out with birthdays.

Millard Fillmore, our thirteenth President, was born on January 7; our current President, Richard Nixon on the 9th; Ethan Allen was born on the 10th; Martin Luther King on the 15th; Benjamin Franklin on the 19th); Mozart on the 27th; William McKinley on the 29th; and finally Franklin D. Roosevelt on the 30th.

As for the entire month itself, we will be celebrating, in case you care to know, Break-a-cold Month (purpose: "To promote Baking Soda as a relief for the discomfort of the common cold.") Also, this is National Blood Donor Month, National Burglar & Fire Alarm Protection Month; National Colorado Beef Month, and Rook Month ("to recognize the pop-ularity of the Rook game and to promote Rook tournaments in the South and Southeast.")

As for the entire year, beginhing in January we are celebrating Gothenburg Jubilee Year, celebrating the 350th birthday of Gothenburg, Sweden; Kepler Year, celebrating the 400th anniversary of the birth of Johannes Kepler, famed astronomer and mathematician; Missouri Sesquicentennial Year, commenorating 150 years of statehood; and Tonsberg's (Norway) 1100 anniversary.

And now for the unusual, somewhat whimsical events that we are sure you won't want to miss. Perhaps the biggest spoof is Silent Record Week 1-7 "commemorating the invention of the Silent Record and the first Silent Record Concert, and providing period of silence when silence is most needed." This is sponsored by Hush Records, W. T. Rabe, of Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan! It's hard to top that one but how about whale watching? Does this send you? Then you must get yourself out to San Diego, California right away for for the second time. the entire month when more cursion boats are available. You

sponsored by Humor Societies of America.

If you are a whodunit buff,

you will have to hasten to New York City on January 8th to attend the Sherlock Holmes Birthday Breakfast, Maybe kite-fly-NEWS NEWS NEWS on your own calendar it's off to Sarasota, Florida, to NEWS some of the magnificent events attend the International Kitefliers' Association World Cham-pionship Flyoff, January 15-17. To honor the memory of Laurel & Hardy whose theme 'The Dancing Cuckoos' shall be heard this week throughout the 17th; Robert E. Lee on the 18th land as their movies are played, (observed in some states on the and their antics greeted by con-

temporary laughter."
Did you know that on January 26, 1837, Michigan became the 26th State of our United States?

In the field of sports, we can look forward to the Internation al New Year's Ski Jumping, (January 1) at Garmisch-Partenkirken, Germany. On the same day, in Corpus Christi, Texas, you can attend the New Year's Day Swim. Then we have the Orange Bowl Festival and Orange Bowl Football game on the first. Vying with this is the

you can be a spectator at the ces were being broken.
Monolith Ski Race. On the 6th,
Along came the day of London is having its interna-tional Bout Show and International Racing Car Show. On the 9th, in San Francisco, one can view the Sports & Boat Show, as well as the Senior Bowl All-Star Football Game (in Mobile). From January 14 to 17, you

Golf Championship at Pebble Beach, California, January 17 marks the beginning of Scandinavian Ski & Winter Games let's not forget the International Soo Snowmobile Race (from Winnipeg to St. Paul) from January 25-28.

Looking backward, 100 years ago, on January 18, William I was proclaimed Emperor (Kaiser) of the German Empire. 150 years ago, January 5. President James Monroe was inaugurated

We suggest that you go and whales visit San Diego on their annual trek from Arctic waters to Baja, California bays. Ex- will want to gather energy to will want to gather energy to any codes: meet all these heavy commitmay also want to observe Save ments which are coming up in the Pun Week, January 3-9, January.

GP Pros Score Lopsided Win

hibition play recently over the Fraser "Rascals"

The attack was led by Captain Alan Taber, who pumped in four solid goals and was backed up by single goals from Alternate Captain Chris Smith Alternate Captain Mike Bernard, Duane Ayoub, Sewall Mackey, and Ken Versickele. Standing out on defense for the "Pros" were Gardie Frost and Tom McHugh

Last week in a league game the "Pros" defeated the Fraser

by a wide margin.

teams playing in the Suburban for the other two counters. Special credit should be given in sion at Fraser, Michigan, unleashed a powerful attack in leashed a powerful attack in Peter Tobin, who held off the waste heat recovered from the generation. teams playing in the Suburban for the other two counters. Spefirst Fraser line and also helped in penaity killing play.

Steve Butcher distinguished himsell in goal, making several kev saves and once again proving himself to be one of the top memhers of his team. Linemen Tom Hastings and George Conway, although not figuring in the scoring, carried much of the Grosse Pointe attack.

REPORTS THEFT

William J. Kalkman of 252 'Dees" in hard fought contest Fisher road, complained to 1-2. This game was featured by Farms police that someone good team play by the Grosse broke into his station wagon. Pointe team, which controlled parked in the driveway alongthe puck throughout the game side his house during the night outshot the Fraser team and stole the spare tire and wheel. The theft was reported Once again Alan Taber led on Wednesday, December 23.



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vited from senior citizens to

babes in arms. The Center's

Youth Council provides baby sitting service. The Center has

mailed all newcomers they have

heard about an invitation but

the Association hopes the many

they have yet to know of will

consider this article a warm in-

On hand to greet guests will be the Center's Board of Di-rectors and their wives or hus-

bands headed by Mr. and Mrs.

James Tracy. He is president of the Grosse Pointe War Mem-

orial. From the receiving line

everyone will be free to meet

representatives of all the

churches, schools, service and

social organizations who will

be stationed all about the beau-

There will be refreshments and then Youth Council mem-

bers will guide newcomers

through Fries Auditorium and the handsome Alger House which was given to Grosse

It is hoped all Pointe resi-

dents will encourage any fam-

ilies who moved into any of

the five Grosse Pointes in 1970

A DUCK DINNER?

Erika Edens, of St. Clair Shores, went into the Woods po-

lice station Tuesday, December

22, to report a wounded duck

lying on the island at Mack and Oxford. On arrival, police were informed that another car had

stopped and picked up the duck.

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With it, he cools his house in the summer, warms it in the winter, supplies all the hot something he developed through (Continued from Page 1) water he can use, and generates enough electricity for all electricity over the years, one his needs while the only bill he thing is fairly certain: Rube pays is for gas, and even that Goldberg and Bruce Butler at a cut rate.

The road hasn't been all mates. downhill, however. Questions arose as to the legality of what he was doing and about his pos-Center Plans sible violation of building codes. Reports were received by the city administration that fumes To Welcome New Pointers were being released by the system creating air pollution, and the noise was said to be diswon't believe it, but we also have a Cuckoo Dancing Week, January 17-23. Purpose? were understandable were Center's Annual Reception for over the fact that the gas com-Sunday afternoon, January 17 pany installed an extra gas from 2 to 4 o'clock. This is far meter at the home, something more than a free party for which they found "puzzling" in newcomers. a house that size. tion asks representatives of all

There was talk of various hookups and vent pipes outside Grosse Pointe organizations to the home, diesel engines and be present to meet the Pointe's generators both in and outside new families and explain their of the garage on which he was programs and welcome them making tests, a water cooling to participate in them if they tower above ground, and mufflers being rigged up on the not only to find out what is porch.

Neighbors said they were confused and concerned about ter but to learn of all the op-the situation and asked the city portunities for pleasurable con-to look into it. On the scene tact, improvement, recreation, came plumbing inspectors, elec- etc. with which the Pointe is trical inspectors, inspectors from the Wayne County Polluthe first. Vying with this is the tion Control Board, and the famous Rose Bowl Game on the city's building inspector with same day, plus the Tournament gadgets and assorted gimmick-of Roses Parade. On the 3rd, ry to make sure Butler was on in Oslo, Norway, if you hurry the up-and-up and no ordinan-

Along came the day of reckoning, Monday, December 14, 1970, at the regular council meeting in the Woods in which the building inspector, Earl Wakely, was to make an oral report to the council, the city attorney, George Catlin, to dewon't want to miss the Bing getner with City Manager Chester Petersen, advise the council as to possible action. Well, lo and behold, it was

determined then that Butler was in Finland, Sun Valley Ski Club strictly within his rights while Reunion at Sun Valley, and the Super Bowl in Miami. And companies. The only thing expelled in the air was water vapor, commonly known as steam. The noise level had gone down since, Wakely said, the basement room containing the converted diesel engine has been soundproofed, and "two mufflers and possibly a third," (he wasn't sure how many) had been installed into the system. Bruce himself thought of the possibility of fire and set up his own indoor-165 degree sprinkling system. According to Wake ly, Bruce is in no violation of

"I have nothing governing a converted diesel engine for heat supply," he said "The whole system does not violate any building codes.'

The council, smiling at the ap-parent complexity and efficiency The Grosse Pointe "Pros", the attack with two goals with one of the Grosse Pointe Hock-ey Association's two "B" travel both flipping in high backhander or the "total energy system" the stravel both flipping in high backhander or the "total energy system" the stravel both flipping in high backhander or the "total energy system" the stravel both flipping in high backhander or the "total energy system" the stravel both flipping in high backhander or the "total energy system" the stravel both flipping in high backhander or the stravel both flipping in high burns natural gas in an internal combustion engine which drives cooling water from the generator is fed to an exhaust manifold which is used to heat the house and supply hot water. In the summertime, the generator powers his air conditioner and the heated water is pumped outside of the home in an underground line to cool before it is brought back to cool the engine

as it in turn powers the generator. It's all very simple. Butler claims the efficiency of the set-up is about 80 percent. Detroit Edison can achieve 40 percent efficiency about while some automobiles attain less than that. The expense is minimal. Somehow, Butler has managed to get a special rate for using natural gas. Now he pays \$50 every two months for all utilities after being charged lmost \$100 for the same period prior to his system.

Butler doesn't miss a trick. It was said at the council meeting that he even uses the run off water from the radiator to convert to house power. In addition, he has rigged up his own gas meter on the boiler to monitor the extra gas used on especially cold nights when the system is overloaded.

Whatever stimulates the innovative thought processes of Butler's mind and starts those

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THE HILL ...

Ed Picard and Shep Norton . . . formed a partnership and opened Picard-Norton at 92 Kercheval, August, 1962. This men's wear fashion store has flourished. It's no wonder! Both men brought a wealth of experience to the business. Ed Picard is the son of one of the founders, in 1898, of Picard & Picard, shirtmakers. Shep Norton was merchandise buyer, advertising-display director of a leading men's store in Detroit. Picard-Norton carries high quality merchandise which is very fairly priced. They work with manufacturers to create exclusive items they know their customers want. Store hours are 9 to 6.

Needle-Pointers . . . Frances Cudlip told us she will have a permanent display of needlepoint at The Mermaid Gallery, 88 Ker-cheval on the Hill. By the way, for you theatre goers The Mermaid Gallery will be open Thursday evenings until 9:00 p.m.



If ... Santa didn't leave a True-To-Light Mirror cr a Beauty Mist for the lady of the house or a Hot Comb for the man, that Christmas money will come in handy for these great appearance-makers found at Trail Anothers 101 March at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.

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Don't Miss . . . a minute of fun in the sun. Shop now for Bermuda shorts, swimwear, slacks and cruise shirts at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval before you head south.

Don't Miss . . . the One-half Off Sale on Christ-mas Cards and Wraps at Virginia Williams, 79 Ker-

Hurry . . . to The Mermaid, 75
Kercheval. Be one of the first to
see selected items with fifty percent off tags. Furniture and lamps are marked twenty per-cent off. The early shopper catches the best sale values.



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Warm-up Headquarters . . . these cold days is The Bronze Door, 123 Kercheval. These snowy nights Harvey Griffin brightens the atmosphere even more by entertaining. For reservations, ca 886-1932.





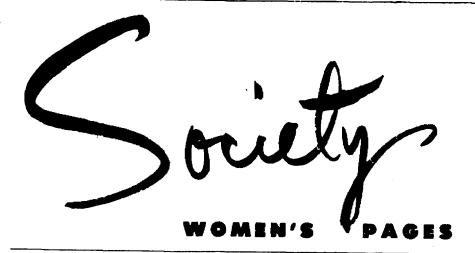
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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

"Sometimes a woman has to stretch a few muscles and look in a few cobwebby corners to find her selfesteem, but it's worth it," Barbara Hoffman said.

'It's the most satisfying experience I can think of to see women come to a program full of doubts about where they are and where they're going, and to watch them progress to a better understanding of themselves."

Barbara is Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, of Hampton road. She will be a group leader at a special program for ed a dinner December 18 honor women, Investigation into Identity, offered in Grosse ing the ROBERT SPITZERS. Pointe by Oakland University's Continuum Center in here from New York on a week-

The series starts with a free orientation session at 12:30 o'clock next Wednesday, January 6, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in Maumee avenue. Regular sessions are scheduled thereafter each Monday and Wednesday afternoon through February 3.

Barbara will lead a small group of women who meet as a "family" throughout the program for group discussion as well as educational and vocational testing.

Most participants are women who are restless at home because they no longer need to spend their full time as homemakers, but Investigation into Identity is designed for any woman who wants to take "an inward and outward look" at herself before making changes in

"I used to think people were unfriendly and con-cerned only with themselves. Everyone seemed so uptight!", Barbara, an Investigation into Identity alumna, recalls. "Now they seem more open, under-

standing and accepting.

"I was amazed at how they all changed—until I realized that it wasn't a change in them. I had changed.

"Not feeling guilty about doing something strictly for myself was the biggest step for me. Satisfaction in for myself was the biggest step for me. Satisfaction in my new job, growing as a person, doing things I really of MARGARET my new job, growing as a person, doing things I really J. CARNAGHI, including 12 enjoy have all contributed to a sense of self-esteem I sons and daughters and many lities, on leave from West Bermy new job, growing as a person, doing things I really didn't have before.

"The session that was most helpful to me was one called 'Is Help Helpful?', which teaches you the technique of asking questions when you want to help someone, rather than giving advice."

Barbara was amazed to discover how much better her teenage sons "hear" her—when SHE's listening. "And it proves to them," she adds, "that they are often capable of handling their own problems."

Mrs. Hoffman found her self-fulfilment doing volunteer work as a group leader within Investigation into Identity. Other participants have decided to go back to school . . . go to work . . . or simply to live a fuller life in the home itself.

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Short and to The Pointe

MARY CHRISTINE STARRS, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN R. STARRS, of Kensington road, has been named a member of the All-Wilson Honorary Reserve Hockey Team for the 1970-71 academic year at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., where she is a freshman.

The FRANK W. DONOVANS, of East Jefferson avenue, hostend visit with a trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts to see the late ROBERT TANNAHILL'S bequest collection there topping their list of must-sees while in town.

representatives at Mount Ver- and Diane have scheduled an non College, Washington, D.C.

MEL KENNEDY, son of the ROBERT KENNEDYS, of Trombley road, a student at Western Michigan University Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn., has been awarded the Honor Bar indicating three consecutive months of Honor Roll standing and has been named to the Head Master's List of the top 10 cadets in his class.

grandchildren, gathered Decemlin where he serves with Army
ber 4 at her Three Mile drive
Military Intelligence, was home to help her mark her 80th CHARLES MOON, III. birthday, joining in a mass celebrated by Father C. WIL LIAM SULLIVAN, O.S.A., of Austin Catholic Prep. School. Mrs. Carnaghi, a resident of the Park for 45 years, is the widow of the CARNAGHI. widow of the late JOSEPH P.

Entertaining at a series of holiday parties are Pointers TOM and DIANE SCHOENITH, with three behind them and one to go. Guests December 18 at a cocktail-buffet each brought an Mr. Arata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Arata, of Detroit, Friday evening, December 18, in Our Lady inforce the information, self-

CAROL NANCY LISTWAN, daughter of the An-

thony R. Listwans, of Allard avenue, was married to

Queen of Peace Church.

of two entries exhibited, both

Represented in the 58th Exhibition for Michigan Artists which opened at the Detroit which opened at the Detroit Institute of Arts December 16 and will continue there through Sunday, February 7, are CHYRL L. SAVOY, of Somerset road, with a sculpture or the strong of the Chyrk of Somerset road, with a sculpture or the scale of the scale MARILYN E. JONES, of vited to participate because State College. set road, with a sculpture entry, "Corpus;" FLORA MARIE percent of their high school CUSUMANO, of Hampton road, graduating class and posted a composite percentile score of with a photography entry, "Man and Wife;" and MARCIA L. MACDONALD, of Country 91 or better on the ACT test.

Club drive, with the maximum Free Press staff members NEAL SHINE, city editor, VIR-GIL FASSION, circulation diin the photography category:
"New Bedford, Mass." and
"Salt Marsh." tion director, and TOM PE-TERS, education coordinator, Grosse Pointe's newest author is GEORGE W. MARTIN, of Brys drive, whose "Let's Communicate: A Self-Help Product of the Communicate of the Communic gram on Writing Memos and Letters" has recently been published. Mr. Martin is Senior Children. Mr. Fassio went as National Management Description National Newspaper Represen-

Shield, heads his own educational and training consulting firm which specializes in communications training and is meets once every decade to

ornament for small MICHAEL currently teaching at Wayne THOMAS SCHOENITH'S Christ- State University's Applied Man-THOMAS SCHOENITH'S Christmas tree and the following Sunagement and Technology Cenday saw the Schoeniths hosting ter. He received his Bachelor University-Liggett graduate an Open House. Guests arrived of Science degree in 1951 from HADLEY MACK, daughter of at a Day After Christmas buffet MR. and MRS. WILBER HAD. with "wrong," (size, color, just LEY MACK, of Country Club plain WRONG), gifts to be stration with minors in Psychiatric Mack, of Country Club plain WRONG). drive, has been selected as one routed immediately to League chology and Education. "Let's of two students to serve as for the Handicapped-Goodwill freshman class Judicial Board Industries, and January 2 Tom chology and Education. "Let's degree of reader involvement: The reader evaluates and reafterglow supper to welcome writes his own memos and let-ters, questions are used to rescoring spot checks help the reader determine how well he sophomore, has earned his has absorbed the material and rewrite assignments give the reader a chance to practice

Entertaining December 20 were the CHARLES MOONS, in whose Vendome road home 60 Spending Christmas with her relatives offered "Happy Birthmother, MRS. JOHN WEN-DELL ANDERSON, II, and MR. ANDERSON, of East Jefday" toasts to his 87-years-young mother, MRS. C. REDferson avenue, at their winter home in Cuernavaca, Mexico, ities, on leave from West Beris CAROLE WROLDSEN who' been working in Washington for hotelman PAUL MAR-RIOTT, helping train his show

what he has learned.

Management Development Specialist for Michigan Blue tative to the Conference. Shield, heads his own education. This is his second appear

STARTING SATURDAY

SWINGING SALE

THE PLACE WITH MANY A FACE "

Frederick Ford To Wed Ohioan

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross Barrett, of Cincinnati, O., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Anne, to Frederick Brier Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sloane Ford, Jr., of Renaud road.

Miss Barrett is a graduate of the Hillsdale School, Monticello College and Lake Forest College. Her fiance was grad-uated from the Taft School and Lake Forest College, where he was a member of Delta Chi fraternity, and is now attend-

participate in a panel with members of the Conference's Forum 15. This resulted from an experimental project at the Free Press which attempted to bring children and adults together in a new, exploratory sit. uation. The project was filmed and may be shown nationally by her father, selected a gown after the Conference; part of the film was televised on WT- in beaded peau d'ange lace at VS December 7.

derriweather road, chairman of volunteers. Southeastern Michigan Chapter, American Red Cross, was among Red Cross roses centered with a white leaders from 45 major cities who met recently with national officials to discuss the organization's activities during the coming decade and received first day covers of a United States postage stamp honoring American prisoners of war in Vietnam from E. ROLAND HARRIMAN, American National Red Cross chairman.

Enjoying a recent cruise through the Caribbean to South America were MRS. ROY G. FLAGLER, of Manor avenue, MR. and MRS. OMER DE-NOMME and MRS. WILLIAM ONGENA, of Harper Woods.

MR. and MRS. GARY WAL-THER and their two children, KIRSTEN and PETER, came from San Rafael, Calif., last week to spend Christmas with Mrs. Walther's parents, MR. and MRS. REGINALD MacAR-THUR, of Stanton lane, and are remaining through New Year's weekend. Mr. Walther's parents arrived from Bay City for a special family celebration following Peter's December 28 christening in Christ Church.

MR. and MRS ROBERT M. MONEY, of Sault Ste. Marie, announce the birth of a son, THOMAS ALEXANDER, December 24. Mrs. Money is the former MARGARET SARAH NIEMETTA, daughter of the WILLIAM NIEMETTAS, of University place. Mr. Money is an instructor at Lake Superior

Arata-Listwan Rites Read December 18

Attendants Wear Frocks of Christmas Red and Green Velvet, Carry Poinsettias on Muffs; Beaded Lace Accents Bride's White Silk Peau Gown

At a candlelight service Friday, December 18, in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church Carol Nancy Listwan became the bride of Anthony Michael Arata. Special guests at the ceremony were her Barnes School first grade students.

The New Mrs. Arata is ing the American Academy of the daughter of Mr. and double ring service by honor Art in Chicago.

Mrs. Anthony R. Listwan,
of Allard avenue. Her husband is the son of the Robert Aratas, of Cherrylawn,
and Mrs. Shine were invited to

rites the newlyweds left for a vacation in Nassau. They'll be returning to a home in St.

With red poinsettias. Mar Hertler was flower girl.

Best man was Steve (Clair Shores.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a gown her Victorian necilline. A band

A lace headpiece caught her long illusion veil and she carried an arrangement of white orchid.

She was attended at the

plantation in Thomasville, Ga., Bachelors degree in Education are the WALTER BUHL at Mercy College of Detroit FORDS, II, of Provencal road, and her Masters degree in with son BUHL and his wife Guidance and Counseling at the BOBBIE joining them there. University of Detroit. BOBBIE joining them there.

Detroit.

After a reception at Allard
House following the 6:30 o'clock

Party, Mary Fransen, Julie
Arata and Valerie Arata, in
red velvet, all carrying muffs with red poinsettias. Mary Ann

Best man was Steve Chulig. Richard Listwan, the bride's brother, Patrick Findian, Tom Herbst and Edward Kronk

A sequin-bodiced Empire costume of seafoam green chiffon * * * of matching lace hemmed her was Mrs. Listwan's choice for MRS. GERALD WARREN, of Watteau Chapel train. was Mrs. Listwan's choice for her daughter's wedding and the reception. The bridegroom's mother selected a silver lame dress with an orchid lame jacket. Both pinned white or

chids to their purses. The bridegroom is in his thesis year at the University of Detroit School of Architec-Spending New Year's at their ture. The bride earned her



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Bergo-Edwards Rites Are Read

Lieutenant (j.g.) Dennis Michael Bergo USN, son of Mrs. Carl Reichelt, of South Deeplands road, and Dr. Howard Bergo, of Northville, claimed Ann Shirley Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. James, of St. Clair Shores, as his bride Saturday, December 28, at a double ring ceremony in St. Gertrude's Church.

A reception at the Thomas Manor followed the 11:30 o'clock rites for which the former Miss Edwards chose a gown of angel skin peau de soie and Venice lace and a Chapel length mantilla edged with matching lace.

She carried white poinsettias surrounded by white roses in a cascade of baby's-breath.

She was attended by honor maid Kitty Bores, of Dallas, Tex., and bridesmalds Judy Wildschut, of Atlanta, Go., and Sharon Bergo. Judy and Kitty the the bride's former roommates and former American Airlines stewardess flying part-

Best man was Emmet Eagan, Jr. Ushering were Sherman Hindrum, of New York, N.Y. a Navy pilot who went through flight training with the bride-

groom, and Scott Bergo.
Flower girl was Patricia Rogers, ring bearer Randy James.

Mr. Carter Weds Miss Wielhouwer

Traveling to the Bahamas after their Saturday, December 26, wedding in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and reception at the Grosse Pointe War Me-morial are Mr. and Mrs. John

The former Ginnie Sue Wielhouwer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Wielhouwer, of Portage, Mich., chose a gown of white satin accented with appliques of Chantilly lace. She carried white roses and stephan-

In red velvet and ivory lace were her attendants, her sister Lexie Wielhouwer, of Portage, and Cynthia Merkle, of Warren

Attendants for the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leland Fields Carter,

Mrs. Tobias V. George



Married in St. George Orthodox Church to Mr. George, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Valentine George, Sunday, December 27, was CAROL ANN BASHARA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bashara, of Bal-

Post-Christmas Bow For Betsy

Elizabeth Allen Gram, daugh lov's parents. Dr. and Mrs ter of the H. James Grams, of Raymond A. Sokolov. Moran road, made her bow to society the day after Christmas, at a tea at the Little Club.

received guests with her midi, black and sparkling at silver sequins.

Here for the party and Christmas-with-the-family were Be-

Betsy's skiing right now in Aspen with another sister, Marian Edwards Gram, before Betsy carried her father's returning to the East. She's a gift nosegay of red and white sophomore at Wells College in roses, complementing her white upstate New York — but she'll satin-trimmed midi dress of spend the winter term away American Beauty velvet. She from the Wells campus in

Urban Confrontation, one of Molloy more than 160 Wells students turned non-resident in January to give up easily. of Handy road, were Warren traffing Jr., John Daniel Wielhouwer, Jr., of Portage, and Daniel E. Lesch, of Alexandria, Va.

Tagton, Jr., John Daniel Wielbouwer, Jr., of Portage, and Daniel E. Lesch, of Alexandria, Sokolov and their children, of Ject, either on-campus, at other Va.

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Carol Bashara Wed To Tobias V. George For Elizabeth Cass DAR

Couple Will Reside in Ann Arbor While He Completes Martha Moore, of La Mesa, following the ceremony were Calif., and Laura Ann Bashara, the bride's brother and sister-Senior Year Medical Studies at the University of Michigan

Carol Ann Bashara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bashara, of Balfour road, and Tobias V. George, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Valentine George. exchanged marriage vows Sunday, December 27, at a twilight double ring ceremony in St. George Orthodox

The bride wore the pale The bride wore the pale ivory silk organza wedding gown of her eldest sister,

Mrs. Ronald Samuel its state and green velvet bodice corps were rred George, or East Lansing, another brother, Armen Kludjian, of Lowell, emerald green velvet bodice Mass., the bride's cousin, gown of her eldest sister, Mrs. Ronald Samuel, its Empire bodice and skirt accented with appliques of Germany, to serve as her sisre-embroidered Alencon ter's maid of honor. She car-

Ivory Alencon lace edged her long double-tiered silk illusion mantilla and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Judith Elaine Bashara, in a emerald green velvet bodice Mass., the bride's cousin, collared in matching crepe, Ronald Franks, of Ann Arbor, came from Hausen Oes, West and Bryon Dailey, of Norfolk, ace outlined with seed ried a Colonial arrangement of champagne-colored carnations.

Bashara, another sister, Amelia George, the bridegroom's sister,

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 9)

Further information on the program in Grosse Pointe may be obtained from the Continuum Center, 377-2000, Extension 2146.

If At First You Don't Succeed . . .

Four times The Reverend Laurence V. Britt S.J., former president of the University of Detroit, Dean now of the Art School at John Carroll University, Cleveland, of the Will the Detroit Christmas Eve... and four times the plane turned around again—weather too poor for a Braillist of the Grosse Pointe Braillight Club. landing-and back Father Britt went to Cleveland . . and, deciding to give this aerial merry-go-round the old heave-ho, Father Britt was just about to trade air for bus terminal when a ticket agent ran up to him: "The weather's clearing. We're going to try again in a few minutes . .

If you've hung around for four tries, why not five? And THIS TIME the plane made it.

So Father Britt arrived, and celebrated Christmas mother, who also chose a velvet midi, black and sparkling at collar, cuffs and skirt with City as part of Wells' course in Mass in the living room of his sister Mrs. John C. Cook's Lewiston road home, with all the family there, plus friends: Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Brian

The Christmas Eve Flying Jesuit's never been one

An Apres-Parties Party

All party-ed out from the holidays?

Never fear: A week from now you'll be all rested up, raring to go, (you don't believe me . . . but wait a week, and see!), and THIS YEAR you'll have some place to go to, for the Women's Auxiliary to Harper Hospital has scheduled a post-holiday supper-dance—"and star-studded extravaganza"—for Friday, January 8, at the

This "informal," (translation: The men don't have to black- or white-tie it), party benefits Harper's Surgical Intensive Care Unit.

Which, even without the superb guaranteed-to-beat-the-post-holiday-blues timing, is a grand reason in itself for a festive evening.

The Auxiliary has pledged \$118,000 over a four-year period for the Surgical Intensive Care Unit in the new Harper-Webber building now under construction. Realizing the importance of the project, Detroit's well-known Father Joseph Dustin CSSR, the Elma Santa Trio, (three local girls, also known as the "Redheads," who perform nationwide), Tony Dannon and the Modern Accordion Symphony of 50 young people and master-of-ceremonies Oliver Petrini are donating their talents for the "extrava-

The party committee of women from all over Detroit's metropolitan area includes Pointers Mrs. Donald C. Austin, Mrs. Charles Boyce, Mrs. Harry Deveraux, Mrs. Eli Igna, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Frank Scott Perkin, Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Mrs. Paul Ruble.

Mrs. Emmett McNamara, of Shoreham road, is director of the Harper-Webber Fund.

Clark Women's Club Meets Next Monday

Clark Women's Club will gather at Christ Methodist Church next Monday, January 4, at 1 o'clock for a tea and social hour followed by a business meeting. Michigan Consolidated Gas Company will present the film "New Horizons North."

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Their bouquets featured pale pink carnations and their velvet Dior headbows matched their

corps were Fred George, of

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Bashara selected a floor length gown of emerald green Similarly attired in gowns of ruby velvet and ivory crepe were bridesmaids Barbara Jean Bashara, another sister, Amelia mother, Mrs. Edward Szymala, chose a costume of agua silk-and-wool with a beaded jewel neckline. Both wore cymbidium orchid corsages.

Acting as master and mistress of ceremonies at the dinner reception at Lochmoor Club

Plan Fontbonne Meeting Jan. 6

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital gathers next Wednesday, January 6, at 2 o'clock in the Hospital's Meet-

who served as her aunt's junior in-law, The Honorable George N. Bashara, Jr., and Mrs.

After a skiing vacation in Traverse City the newlyweds will reside in Scenic drive, Ann Ronald George came from St. Johns, Mich., to act as his brother's best man. In the usher corps were Fred George

> the bridegroom's aunt, Miss Anna George, of Hainstadt, Germany, the bride's aunts Mrs. George Kludjian and Mrs. Pauline Damous, of Lowell, Mass., her uncle Ferris Shalhoup, of North Andover, Mass., and her nephew Cadet

National Defense will be the

program theme for the next meeting of the Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Monday ave. ning, January 4, at 8 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher road

Rear Admiral (ret.) Leon J. Jacobi USNR will speak on Where Law Ends, Tyrenny

This evening gathering has been especially arranged to accommodate the Chapter's employed members, husbands and friends. Light refreshments will be served.

Mrs. John Finch, 882-6072, and Mrs. Paul Cornelisen, 884-Robert M. Bashara, who came 6506, are accepting reservafrom Howe Military Academy, tions

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

Miss Pittman Greets Society

Silver and crimson gleamed throughout the Country Club traditional rhythms:

[ate Wednesday afternoon, Dec-]

In Christmas red vests and ember 23, when Mrs. Lansing ties were members of Sally's M. Pittman, of Webber place, usher corps, captained by her

The debutante, daughter also John Pittman, Bill Brock, Chris of the late Mr. Pittman, in a floor length traditional white and Charles Williams. the Club's Green Room.

length dress of pastel blue and a late supper after the dancing silver brocade.

peau de sole gown sashed with red at her Empire waist, re-ceived with her mother and brother John are both students, brother, Dr. Philip M. Pittman, came to The Pointe for the parassociated with Marshall Unity, and they, with the ushers

"Athletic" dancing especially for the younger generation in the Great Hall, its arches wreathed and draped in silver- and the late Mr. Book. The Book

Miss Van Hoek Will Say Vows

Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Van Hoek, of Lochmoor boulevard, Church, Fox Pointe, Milwaukee, are announcing the engagement Wis., was the setting for the of their daughter, Christine Dyer, to Robert Seeley Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Smith, of Bay City. They plan a May 22 wedding.

Christine is a senior at the University of Michigan where

University of Michigan where Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartley Joys, she is affiliated with Delta Delta of Milwaukee. The bridegroom Delta sorority. Her fiance, a is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patgraduate of the University of rick J. Burke, of Sun City Cen-Michigan where his fraternity ter, Fla., formerly of The was Alpha Tau Omega, is associated with Southeastern Electric Company, Bay City.

to keep up with the times.

introduced her daughter, Sally official escort of the evening Book Pittman, to society at a large tea dance reception.

versity, Huntington, W. Va., in and a contingent of the debu-Mrs. Pittman chose a street turned to the Pittman home for ended while Mrs. Pittman joined a supper group at Mrs.

fringed crimson, its great tree family, long prominent in De-ablaze with multi-colored twink-ling Italian lights, to the strains of the Salem Witchcraft alter- Hotel and the Book Building.

Patrick D. Burke Claims A Bride

The bride wore her mother's ivory satin wedding gown trim-med with heirloom rosepointe lace at her neckline and wrists. Her tulle veil was edged with mother wore ice blue polyester. son, of Troy.

Mrs. David M. Crockett



-Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr.

Exchanging marriage vows Sunday, December 27, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church were KARIN JANE LINDBERG, daughter of the Wilford A. Lindbergs, of McKinley avenue, and Mr. Crockett, son of Mrs. Lewis D. Crockett, of Arlington Heights, Ill., and the late Mr. Crockett.

matching lace. She carried a bouquet of to their purses. white stephanotis, lillies and baby's·breath.

Both pinned cymbidium orchids Out-of-town guests included Pointers Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mrs. Joys chose a costume of Petrosky, Mrs. William Dettbeige silk-and-wool with a lace linger and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale bodice. The bridegroom's Petrosky and Mr. Michael Carl-

Karin Lindberg Says Vows December 27 Grosse Pointe Congregational Church is Setting for Sunday Afternoon Geremony at Which She Becomes Bride of David Marshall Crockett

Haney, of Arlington Heights, In the Marshall Crockett

Haney, of Arlington Heights, In the Wedding were Mrs. Otto and Thomas Bommarito, of Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kirkwood, Mo., seated the Inman and the Dean Wrights.

Vertical rows of Schiffli embroidery trimmed the Empire organza-over-taffeta gown chosen by Karin Jane Lindberg for her Sunday, December 27, wedding to David Marshall Crockett.

sion veil fell from a match. presided were followed by a ing embroidered Camelot reception at the Detroit Boat cap and she carried a Colonial bonquet of white carnations, baby-breath and pire-waisted frocks of Christstephanotis.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford A. Lindberg, of McKinley avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lewis Crockett, of Arlington Heights, Ill., and the late Mr.

The afternoon rites in Grosse

Her shoulder length illu- at which Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon

In Schiffli-embroidered Emmas red velvet were Mrs. Rob-ert L. DeFer, who served as her sister's honor matron, and bridesmaids Mrs. Wayne P. Crockett and Susan Richards. They carried arrangements of candy striped carnations.

Wayne Patterson Crockett was best man for his brother. Pointe Congregational Church Timothy Coniglio and Charles

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The purpose of the club is to share loneliness and common problems. Anyone whose husband or fiance is stationed overseas or elsewhere in the United States is invited to at-Meetings are held every third

Candid Weddings

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guests.

the bride's mother's mint green man, of Philadelphia, Pa., and the Donald Schallers, of Lincoln mother choses. mother chose a gown of pale aqua crepe trimmed with open embroidery at her neck and sleeves. Both selected cymbidium orchid corsages.

ing at Lake Geneva, Wis.

From the East came the bride-Crystal beads and pearls accented the neck and waist of bands, Mr. and Mrs. Robert In-

Spending Christmas at the Palace Hotel, St. Moritz, Switzerland, where they vacationed um orchid corsages.

The newlyweds are vacation-HENRY FORDS, II, of Lake-

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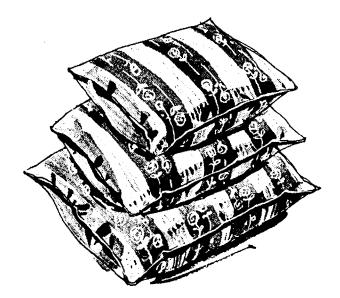
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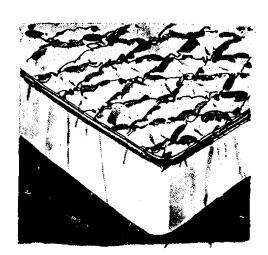
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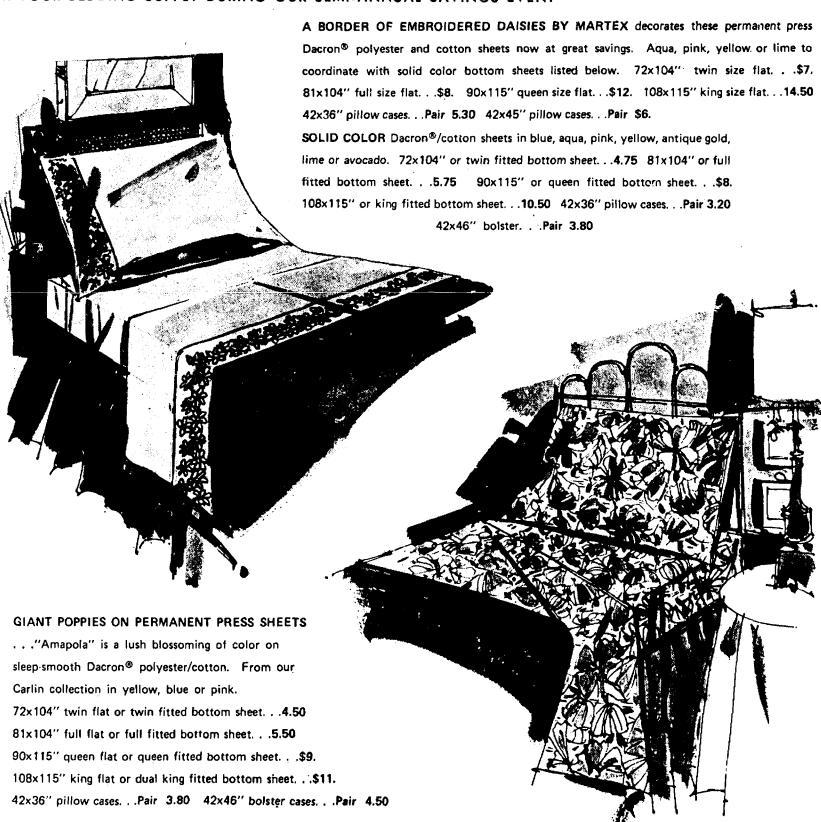
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Troth Told



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At a family dinner on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Couzens, Jr., of Lothrop road, avenue, and the late Mr. Thorn, of Mack their daughter, MARGARET been announce MARY, to Michael W. Crandall, elect's mother. son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miss Thorn received her de-

The bride-elect attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart Public School System. in Lakeshore road and St. Paul High School and will receive Mrs. Julius Bicsak of Allen her Bachelor of Science degree Park, attended Western Michifrom Western Michigan University in the spring.

Her fiance is employed in the Aircraft Division of Bower Roll-er Bearing while completing Wayne State University.

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announced the engagement of to Robert Edward Bicsak has been announced by the bride-

Crandall, of Beaconsfield avenue. They plan a July wedding. Michigan University and is now

Her fiance, son of Mr. and gan University and is presently a student at the University of Detroit.

A May wedding is planned.

Receiving Ed.D. degrees from Wayne State University December 22 were FRANK B. WARE, from Denison University Denison University December 22 were read to the control of the of Washington road, WILLIAM F. HOOVER, of Fleetwood

Betrothed



Photo by Paul Gaen Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cotter, of Rivard boulevard, have announced the engagement of their daughter, EVE EVERITT COTTER, to Frederic Louis Goeddel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley Goeddel, of Cin-

Eve was graduated from the Liggett School, Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Denison University where she received her Bachelors degree in English literature.

She made her debut in June, 1966, at a reception at the Country Club and is a member of Sigma Gamma Association, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority

Her fiance was graduated from Denison University where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and is presently studying law at the University of Cincinnati.

A January wedding at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church is planned.

First Yule Deb Is Julie Sibley

The first debutante of the holiday season Centenary Col-lege for Women freshman Julie Adele Sibley, daughter of the Frederic M. Sibleys, Jr., was presented to society Tuesday, December 22, at a tea in the Sibleys' Vendome road home.

Julie, in sleeveless yellow chif-

ing room fireplace. Mrs. Sibley wore a street length dress of pale mellon silk-

Centering the tea table in the dining room, covered by a cloth lace beaded with crystals and of Italian linen with beige open-work embroidery, was an ar-rangement of pink and red car-poubles' wedding prayerbook

prominent in the Michigan lumber industry since the 1800's, Gaile Ducastel when Julie's great-grandfather founded the F. M. Sibley Lumber Company of which her father is now president.

MR. and MRS. ALAN LANG (Sue Gerstenberger), of Hunt Club drive, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, KATHERINE ANNE, Octo-

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Mrs. Bruce D. Doubles



LYNDA MICHELLE COUVREUR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Couvreur, of Kercheval avenue, and Mr. Doubles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Doubles, of Madison avenue, spoke their marriage vows Saturday morning, December 26, in Saint Paul's-on-

Lynda M. Couvreur Wed in St. Paul's

Bride Holds Prayerbook that Bridegroom's Mother Carried at Her Wedding; Bridesmaids Are Dressed in Red Velvet Gowns

Vacationing in New York following their marriage Saturday morning, December 26, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce David Doubles. Father Leonard P. Wallace officiated at the rites which were followed by a reception in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The former Lynda Michfon, carrying her father's gift elle Couvreur is the daugh-nosegay of yellow roses and ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheila Doubles, sister of the holly, and her mother received their guests before the yellow avenue. Bruce is the son of carnation and holly-banked liver mand Mrs. Harold G. Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Doubles, of Madison av-

The bride chose an ivory satingown accented with Alencon covered with phalaenopsis o. The Sibley family has been chids, red Sweetheart roses and

enue.

Gaile Ducastel served as maid of honor and Diane Couv-

Czubay-Morin Vows Spoken

Claiming Barbara Jane Morin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morin, of Huntington Woods, as his bride Friday, December 18, in St. Mary's Church of Royal Oak was Kenneth Michael Czubay, son of the Harry Czu-

bays, of Brys drive. For her wedding the former Miss Morin selected a satin dress with an embroidered bib and matching embroidered motifs at her sleeves and hem, and a shoulder length veil.

Father Benjamin Morin, a cousin of the bride's family, isiting from Peru, officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Morin

ard Schroeter, Bridesmaids were Betty Czuhay and JoAnn Morin, sisters of the bridegroom and bride.

Honor matron was Mrs. Rich-

Paul R. Czubay acted as best man for his brother while James Shirilla, Frederick Noble and

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Mr. and Mrs. John C. McIntosh, of Lincoln road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mairgrid, to Gary I. Anderson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Theos I. Anderson, of Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Miss McIntosh is in her senior year at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., and her fiance will be graduated in June from Adrian College.

On Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh celebrated the engagements of both their daughter Mairgrid and Gary Anderson and their son Jon to Susan Upham, at an open house for friends and relatives.

McIntosh-Upham Troth Revealed

Mrs. Forgan Upham and Robert B. Upham, Jr., both of Lake Forest, Ill., formerly of The Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Murray Upham, to Jon C. McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McIntosh, of Lincoln

Miss Upham attended The Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and was graduated from Wells College, Aurora, N.Y. She is presently a production manager for a film company in Boston. Her fiance attended Hobart

College, Geneva, N.Y., and is completing his final year at the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence.

They plan a small June wedding at the Vermont summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James Berwick Forgan, of Lake For-est, grandparents of the bridegowns trimmed with gold braid at their waists and necks, with

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Couvreur chose a pink silk worsted A-line dress trimmed in crystals and pearls. Mrs. ael Doubles, the bridegroom's Doubles selected a Dior blue brother. Seating the guests were silk shantung dress with a Kim Cottrell, John Couvreur, matching coat. Each mother pinned an orchid to her handbag. The newlyweds will make

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groom, and David Bockel, cous-

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Jane Whitney Bows At Tea

Jane Monroe Whitney filew home from France, where she and her roommate, Susan Lord, of Irvington, N.Y., both graduates of The Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., are students at the University of Grenoble, (both girls are majoring in French and living in a French French and living in a French home), just four days before her

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Whitney, of Lakeland avenue, made her bow to society Wednesday afternoon, Decem-ber 23, in an old-fashioned red and green holiday setting complete with a huge cranberrystrung and popcorn ball-dotted Christmas tree. Mrs. Whitney, the cranberry

stringer and popcorn popper, received with her daughter in front of the stone living room fireplace, flanked by silver bowls filled with red carnations

noon dress.

Mrs. Niles Wheeler came from Norfolk, Va., for her sister's party and younger sister ing is scheduled for 10:30 Tracy McGregor Whitney, who'll o'clock, as usual.

family for over a century and are former owners of the David Whitney Building, the downtown landmark on Grand Circus

Monday Meeting For New Century

The Detroit New Century Club will welcome the New Year with an unusually fine program Monday, January 4, at the Downtown YWCA.

Mrs. Willard Holt has chosen a "Show and Tell" theme for and greens.

Jane chose a sleeveless frock

A business meeting, conducted of bright-printed silk, Mrs. Whitney a beige silk-and-wool after-by Miss Ardis Smith, president, at 1 o'clock, will precede the

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

March Bride



Photo by Bransby Studio Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chandler, of Belanger avenue, are announcing the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard their daughter, BARBARA Drummy, of Lothrop road, an-LOUISE, to Arthur George nounced the engagement of Kirchner, III, son of Mr. and their Daughetr, MARY VIR-Mrs. Arthur George Kirchner, GINIA, to Charles Jasper Cop-Jr., of South Oxford road. The ley, III, of White Plains, N.Y.

Engaged



-Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. At a family Christmas party at the Country Club of Detroit prospective bridegroom is a son of Charles J. Copley, Jr., wayne State University graduate.

A March wedding is planned. April 16 wedding is planned.

Offer Vicarious Mini-'Vacation'

over, enjoy a relaxing "vacation" at the Welcome Wagon Club's meeting next Thursday, January 7. All members and women who are newcomers to The Pointe or Harper Woods are invited to the Grosse Pointe with a travelogue on Hawaii to

The talk and color slide program will be presented by Mrs. John Shields, a one-time stewardess turned Grosse Pointe mother and homemaker, who is presently a special representa-



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



Now that the holiday rush is tive for American Airlines. There were 46 members and guests attending the Club's Christmas party December 3, featuring a gift exchange and a demonstration on making Christmas decorations for the home. Mrs. Gilbert Gove was War Memorial for brunch at 11 | a guest.

Reservations for the January 7 meeting must be made no later than Monday, January 4 with Mrs. J. E. Blackburn, 884-2428, or Mrs. Harry Par-ker, 885-1624.

Woods Boaters To Have A Ball

The Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club has elected W. Karl Boat Club has elected W. Karl Standley, of Aline drive, as its Commodore for the coming year. Commodore Standley, a native East sider and Grosse Pointe resident for many years, has been with the Club since son of Mrs. George F. Dy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. guerite Dyson, the bridegroom's sister, were bridesmaids.

They wore antique gold velvet frocks with ivery satin triming carried bouquets of its inception.

Vice Commodore is William and the late Mr. Dyson.

Turnbull, Jr., of Roslyn road. Treasurer is Louis Simon, of Vernier road, and Nelson F. Alward, of Lechmoor boulevard, serves as Secretary.

Directors are Allan M. Berchem, of Lochmoor boulevard, Howard T. Brophy, of Hamp-ton road, Maurice Dalesandro, of Roslyn road, and Royal D. Hillier, of Kenmore drive. The Presentation of Flags to

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Mrs. George W. Dyson



Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was the setting for the marriage of JEAN BRADY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Brady, Jr., of West Crescent lane, and Mr. Dyson, son of Mrs. George F. Dyson, of Winchester, Mass., and the late Mr. Dyson, Tuesday afternoon, December 29.

To George W. Dyson Wed On Dec. 30

Following Tuesday Afternoon's Ceremony, the Couple Is Vacationing in Toronto; They Will Make Their Home in Chicago

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club followed the marriage of Jean Brady and George W. Dyson in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Tuesday afternoon,

son, of Winchester, Mass.,

Carrying a bouquet of baby'sbreath and ivory roses the bride vore an Empire gown featuring an ivory lace bodice and satin skirt with bands of lace, and an elbow length illusion

veil. Mrs. J. Russell LaBarge, Jr., of Roseville, served as her sis-ter's matron of honor. Janet in Toronto the newlyweds will

feature of the Annual Commo-Congregational dores Ball planned for Saturday, January 30, at the Polish Cen-

been named to the Dean's List at Akna College, with a 3.66 tri-mester grade. Sue's a sophomore Art major and her mother says the letter just may be framed as a permanent decoration to hang in the "growl room" - really Mr. Maurer's

frocks with ivory satin trim-ming carried bouquets of baby's-breath and mums.

Robert Griffin, of Winchester. acted as best man. J. Russell LaBarge, Jr., and Robert Her-man seated the guests. The bride's mother chose a

pale peach wool crepe dress. The bridegroom's mother se lected mauve crepe. Both chose orchid corsages.

Brady, another sister, and Mar- make their home in Chicago. Ill.

Ladies to Meet

MR. and MRS. LESTER MAUR-the Grosse Pointe Congrega-lowing the installation. Reser-tional Church will hold its first received word that she has been named to the Donals. day, January 12, at noon. The day, January 11. Babysitting is business meeting will be dis-pensed with in order that planned events may be presented.

> conducted by Mrs. William for the year. Reid, president of the Detroit and the late Mr. Mitchell.

Mrs. Robert Mitchell

Married Wednesday evening, December 30, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church were LILLIAN BETH SCHROTZBERGER and Mr. Mitchell. She is the daughter of the Edwin G. Schrotzbergers, of Roslyn road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lynn F. Mitchell, of Gray Haven, and the late Mr. Mitchell.

Jean Brady Married Lillian Schrotzberger

Birmingham Home Awaits Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Vacationing in the Bahamas After their Marriage: Golden Lion Reception Follows Rites

Lillian Beth Schrotzberger and Robert Mitchell were married Wednesday evening, December 30, at a 6:30 o'clock service in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church with The Reverend Ralph V. Barton officiating.

The newlyweds are vacationing in the Bahamas after their wedding and reception at the Golden Lion. They will return to a home in Birmingham.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Schrotzberger, of Roslyn road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lynn F. Mitchell, of Gray Haven,

Women's Fellowship of the United Church of Christ.

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Frank Wilmot.

After luncheon Ernest Du-Mouchelle will speak on "Art Installation of new officers is folday" and before adjournment the newly-formed groups will meet to formulate plans

Lace appliques embroidered with pearls accented the bride's peau de soie gown and a matching lace cap held her illusion veil. She carried white Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and holly.

Mrs. Lynn P. Brown came from Toledo, O., to act as her sister's matron of honor. Martha Arez, of Philadelphia, Pa., was bridesmaid,

They wore identical frocks of watermelon silk brocade. Mrs. Brown's flowers were a cascade of red roses, Elegance carnations and stephanotis while the bridesmaid carried only roses and carnations.

Joseph McCluskey was best man. James Ellis and John Junga ushered.

The bride's mot ivory silk brocade ensemble, the bridegroom's mother a grey satin costume. Both selected cymbidium orchid corsages.

Will Wed



art Wade, of Balfour road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, BONNIE JANE, to Paul Frederic Kacer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer Kacer, of Chicago,

The bride-elect met her hus- senior.

band-to-be in East Lansing where she attended Michigan State University. He received his Bachelors degree from Augustana College in Illinois, did graduate work at the University a restaurant in East Lansing.

A Valentine's Day wedding is

Entertaining at their traditional holiday cocktail party December 22 were MR. and MRS. JAMES B. BOOK, III, of Roslyn road, who flew to the East Christmas Eve to see son and daughter-in-law MR. and MRS. DANIEL C. BOOK, in Ardsley, N.Y., son and daugh-ter-in-law MR. and MRS. JAMES B. BOOK, IV, in Princeton, N.J., and the JAMES H. LUTHERS, in Valley Forge, Pa., before heading home to The Pointe in the New Year.

ROBERT DILORETO, son of DR. and MRS. P. C. DiLOR-ETO, of Vincennes place, has been elected to Psi Chi national honorary psychology society at Albion College, where he is a

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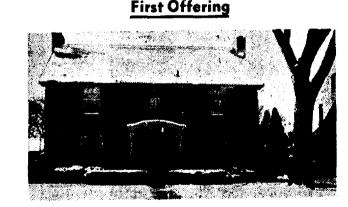


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pretive dance instruction. Those interested in either of these classes are encouraged to 885-0271 and make reservations. Advance registration at a \$10 fee is required for the 10 week

HIT AND RUN City police received a radio call on Thursday, December 24, reporting a hit and run property damage accident. The officers spoke to Roland Likert, who told police his car was legally parked in front of 544 Cadieux when the accident occurred. There was extensive damage to the left rear side of the vehicle. A check of the license number revealed the car's owner who was immediately contacted by City police. He told officers ice. Complete landscaping and the car for shopping in The that his wife had been using Village and that he would ac-

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RAND MARAIS — Fine four bedroom three bath English on well landscaped corner

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE-With a view of the Lake. Three fireplaces, Mutschler

rooms, 21/2 baths, living room, with fireplace. New kitchen

Feature Page

Pointe **Counter Points**

By Pat Rousseau

Helga . . . is sending from California to Walton-Pierce her Resort and Spring Collection. It is a very rare occasion when Walton-Pierce has a designer showing with informal modeling. However, the buyers found this collection irresistable and carefully planned to have Helga stock on hand and excellent delivery dates for orders. We're looking forward to seeing all the beautiful Helga dresses and ensembles in Grosse Pointe, Thursday, January 14th. They then go to Walton-Pierce in Somerset Mall, January 15th and 16th. Informal modeling will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Cut's The Thing . . . these days in hair styling Nino at Leon's scissored our hair into a very short layered look in back leaving layered length on top. The back is just brushed into shape with no setting. Another version you may prefer leaves the back long to be curled via the Capilustro method. With back combing going out, hair has to support itself naturally and that takes a very skillful stylist who really knows the newest methods of cutting and shaping. Call TUxedo 4-9393 for an appointment. The staff at Leon is definitely in the know.

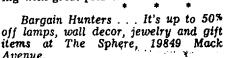
Cruising . . . into the fashion scene is the long shaping of breeze-light easy care fabric with slits placed for graceful move-ment and interest. See them in the new resort collections at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue.

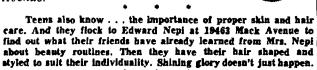
Would You Believe . . . a frozen turkey roasted in thirty minutes? Potatoes baked in four minutes? At Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue ask about the marvelous Thermador electronic built-in oven which is not only fast cooking but self-cleaning.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you will find a glimpse of Hawaii via Tori Richard. From Honolulu has come the beginning of a bright cruise collection which includes gaily printed wrap dresses, both short and long. Prices range from thirty to forty-five dollars.

Very Special . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy . . . Borghese's Creme di Notte night cream. The \$25.00 size is now \$12.50; the \$15.00 size is now \$7.50. Crepe de Chine cologne plus spray powder originally a \$7.00 value is now \$5.00. Crepe de Chine had a letter the \$6.00 value is now \$5.00. body lotion, the \$6.00 value is now \$4.00.

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Mass.

Mass., and cum lauge—1 in Church, in Southway, Mass., the Church Dr. Hutcheon had gone to as a student and returned to for a year-and-a-half after graduate from after graduate from after graduation from Hartford in Connecticut. Call Posh Studio. 886-1377.

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Here for Christmas with the | Spending Christmas with their ROBERT E. McKEANS, of Ridge road, were all their children, including MR. and MRS. ROBERT C. KERR, dren, including MR. and MRS. II, at their new home in Lancaster, O., were the THOMAS of Darien, Conn, and MR. and F. PADDOCKS, of Notre Dame MRS. PHILLIPS B. VanDU avenue. All four Kerr children SEN, of Princeton, N.J., pius were on hand for the family locally situated MR, and MRS, holiday, including CECILY, on DOUGLAS F. ROBY, JR., and leave from her job with the the GEORGE E. McKEANS, II, all of whom brought their children to the grandparents' house for a real family celebration Christmas Day. The George Mc-Keans, II, invited all the adults AUTEN, of Carrollton, Tex., to their new home, the Lee Gate announce the birth of a daughlane residence of the late ROB-ERT TANNAHILL, for cock-talls and dinner Christmas Eve, STANCE FINN, daughter of and last Monday the Nickells MR. and MRS. JOHN R. FINN,

respective homes.

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MR. and MRS. ROBERT W. ter, PAIGE ANN, December 14. Mrs. Auten is the former CON-

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Pointers of Interest



THE GROSSE POINTE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH'S NEW SENIOR PAS-TOR, DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON AND MRS. HUTCHEON OF WEDGEWOOD DR.

"That was a fabulous

The Hutcheons were at Wap-

During those nine and a half

When we left, we had a two-storey Parish Hall . . ."

Real Growth Years

the Parish and for the Hutcheon family, and Dr. Hutcheon's Par-

slid naturally from doing the

doing the work of two men . . .

the Wapping Church could give

He and Margaret had been

married while he was studying

Everyone to the Rescue

old. Old South Union's tremen-

dous steeple, visible from the

bay, used traditionally as a

"And the entire community,

Protestants, Catholics and Jews,

rallied to raise the funds to restore it."

From Old South Union to The

Grosse Pointe Congregational

pair of oil paintings, portraits

Union Churches, promised sev-

There's a mate to the one

fireside chair in-residence on its

way. Plus various et celeras:

"Our furniture doesn't always

But the piano Margaret "im-

ported" from Scotland is here.

They All Love Pointe

And Brian, Lesley and Bruce

are happy at Barnes School, thoroughly at home in The

And Dr. Hutcheon, in three-

"I get very irritated when

people who don't live in Grosse

Pointe refer to the 'typical

Grosse Pointer' as snobbish,

born here; we came here as

and we haven't

and-a-half months, is enough of

Pointe: They love it here.

fit the house we move into."

She has music.

years back by lightning . . .

Theological Seminary.

historic Church."

Church.

Those were Growth Years, for

Church," Margaret muses, re-

membering . . .

It's their first time living in The West. Now you | delighted with Grosse Pointe's might, from Michigan Purists, get an argument about recreational program. that—"Look at the map: We're clearly more East than West"... "Historically, we're linked to the Eastern more to try to do something Seaboard"—but consider Dr. Hutcheon's point of view: for children than any area in To a Bostonian, Michigan is West.

Margaret Hutcheon's from been incorporated into the larger Scotland. Imagine how "west" community of South Windsor (a Michigan seems to her!

Michigan seems to her!

And The West, to a Bostonian, to his wife who hails from Scotland, to their children to the stood for years, officially—the Post Office said so—in Wrapwhom "let's go down to the ping). beach" means to the ocean, "The not the lake, is different . . .

Not better (certainly not worse!), just . . . different. The Hutcheons like The West.

The Hutcheons like The West. ping nine and a half years. We have both," says Dr. Their children were born there. Hutcheon, "felt at home more During those nine and a half quickly in this Church in the years, Church membership grew period that we've been here from 325 to almost 1,100. Facilities grew too. "When we came, any Church in which we've there was just a little Church. served."

He means it (would a minister lie?)

Even Likes Our Fish Margaret means it. She even likes our freshwater fish.

"That was one thing I thought ish responsibilities increased so I'd miss, good fish, but your gradually, so normally with the growth of the Parish that he fresh fish here is very good." It's funny . . . When you've decided on a move from one region to another, it's the little things—"But will I ever taste

Dr Hutcheon was born in

Hartford Theological Seminary,

Hartford, Conn. He received his Honorary for the ministry. Doctorate from Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga.

Margaret Hutcheon was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, attended Aberdeen Academy and was graduated from the Aberdeen Royal Infirmary as

nurse. She met Roy in Scotland, five years before she came to The

States.

Friendship Renewed His parents, Scots born, had emigrated to America but elected to return to Scotland two years after the end of World War II. They didn't re-settle there permanently (they're living now in Florida) but they did stay long enough to renew auld acquaintances, including Margaret's parents.

corresponded, and in 1952 Roy's school started, and moved into parents, aware that Margaret was interested in vicinia. States, invited her to come

States, invited her to come or "We haven't been here long enough to have things as I'd really like them," explains Marasn't been back since.

States, invited her to come enough to have things as I'd really like them," explains Marasn't been back since. But there's been quite a bit of Scotland-America back-and- of the Wapping and Old South

forth traveling. 'My mother's been here three eral weeks ago, BUT . . . times alone, once with my father. I've been back twice.

on, Brian and Lesley (11 and nine now; six-year-old Bruce wasn't born until the following year) enjoyed a long family holiday in Scotland, Margaret and the children going over for five months, Roy joining them and staying three months, during which he preached for the Church of Scotland.

Take Extensive Tour Margaret's mother lent them her car and they toured the Washington, D.C., and Williams Highlands and Lowlands, the magnificent West Coast, travmagnificent West Coast, trave a Pointer to resent non-resicled all over the country, saw dents' typecasting his communeverything (except the Loch ity. Ness Monster-they looked, but

he wasn't there). There was a lovely surprise waiting for them on their return to The States. Roy's Church had engaged an racist-oriented . . . I wasn't

and the VanDusens left The of Toledo, O., formerly of Moran assistant pastor.

I'omte, planning to ski in Vermont before returning to their are the D. E. AUTENS, of nity Church, in what was then assistant pastor. outsiders. found this to be true at all." Wapping, Conn., but has now

"We feel this area has done which we have ever lived."

Viewing with fresh eyes facili-ties like the War Memorial, they see them as expressions of the community's concern for the individual, "real programming for the people.' For people of all ages. "We're

amazed at how many retired men are actively involved in organizations. Take the Senior Men's Club, for instance . . ."

They find identification with the Church "more of an open thing" here in The West.

Stunned by Stores

"One thing," notes Dr. Hutcheon, "has stunned me, as an Easterner. All of your stores stay open on Sunday! Back home (slip of the tongue: Grosse Pointe is "home" now) they don't even sell a newspaper.

"I think," he continues, "the concept of Sunday as a Day of Rest has been seriously negated . . I'm not a businessman, but I wonder how much good this staying open on Sundays really does for business . . ."

work of one busy man . . . to doing the work of one VERY busy man . . . to doing the work of one-and-a-half men . . . to Most of the Hutcheons' spare time activities are, by choice That assistant minister was and necessity, Church-related the nicest Welcome Home gift Margaret works with the Church Women's Association. Dr. Hutcheon likes to read— College Highway Methodist 'hobby,' that's a requirement."

Church, in Southway, Mass., the Church Dr. Hutchen had the dose anion

Lodge in Connecticut.

Seeking Assistant

or the ministry.

His new church, Grosse
After Wapping came Old Pointe Congregational, has South Union, in South Wey about 1,100 members, Tempo-mouth, Mass. "That was a very rarily without an assistant minrarily without an assistant min-ister—"We're in the process of seeking a new one"—he is The building, second in the being helped by retired clergy-Church's history, is 150 years old, the Parish itself 250 years Minister of Pastoral Care, visits hospitals, drops in on shut lins . .

But the ultimate responsibility landmark by sailors and flood-lit at night, was struck a few with the Senior Minister. He is responsible for the pulpit, the administration, the spiritual growth and well-being of his Church. He is the man who stands over all . . .

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Welcome to Michigan, Dr.

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"No Second Fiddle")

8 egg yolks ½ cup sugar 5 tablespoons wine

3 tablespoons apricot

brandy 2 tablespoons brandy

Beat egg yolks well, grad-ually adding sugar. When mixture is very light and frothy, add wine or liqueur. Place in top of a large double boiler over simmering water. Beat constantly until mixture is dou-bled and is beginning to thicken. Do not overcook or it will curdle. Pour at once into parfait glasses. Serve warm or cold. Services 6-8 people.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS TROMBLEY, of Moross road, announce the birth of their first DOMZALSKI, daughter of MR. and MRS. BRUNO DOMZALSKI, of Bishop lane. Paternal grandmother is MRS. EARL TROM-BLBEY, of Kerby road.

Former Pointer Colonel RICH-ARD R. MOORE, a West Point alumnus, recently received the Legion of Merit from Major General JOHN B. HUDSON, Vice Commander, Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Pat-terson Air Force Base.



As I read Kiplingers News Letter, News Week, U.S. News etc. It is a sickening and bitter thing to realize that regardless of the party nobody seems to give a "damn" about our Country and its problems. "Almost bordering on treason".

Just power politics, selfishness and greed. I'm 55 years old and I don't remember back too far But if this has always been we are in this self destructive mess.

Speaking of ecology and pollution we sure have congressional pollution to match any smog, noise and filth of industry.

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who, where and whatnot

Nice to sit still for a minute . . . in these days between the holidays, and riffle through the Christmas cards the came so thick and fast the days BEFORE there was no chance to admire them even half-properly . . .

Here's a Christmas Angel . . . gold and red and wreathed, from Grace and Dick Martin . . . Santas from Jane Sutherland proclaiming the Jolly Season . . . a trio of Shepherd Children, (two boys and a girl), from Heidi, Joseph and Wallace Bruce . . .

Here's a sleigh ... piled high with gifts, from Anne and Cal Kramer ... a pair of lovebirds doing their under-the-mistletoe thing from Mary and Fred Maibauer ... Josephine and Bob Powers' Thought for Christmas: "Joy is man's passage from a lesser to a greater perfection" (Spinors) (Spinoza) . . .

Another Christmas Angel . . . this one drawn by Ann Marie Ciulla, Middle School student at Clarke School for the Deaf, Northampton, Mass., brings Loretta and Harold Cross's greeting: "Joy!" . . . Alice and Pat Crowley send a reproduction of the Virgin in the Rose Carden by the Marter of the Saint Lyan Logend (you Garden by the Master of the Saint Lucy Legend, (you can see the original in the Detroit Institute of Arts), the card benefitting Christ Child House and Christ Child

Here are more Santas . . . one on roller skates from child, a son, DAVID EARL Patty and George Brooks, Garry, Todd, Mark, Craig and TROMBLEY, December 22. Mrs.

Trent . . . a delightful Child Santa, flowers in one hand, Trombley is the former ELAINE toy sack in the other, from Maggie and John Bennett . . . toy sack in the other, from Maggie and John Bennett . . .

> Here's Maurice Utrillo's . . . "Eglise de Couchey," carrying Margaret and Jimmie Kinnucan's holiday good wishes . . . an exquisite stylized Partridge in a Pear Tree from Serie and Luke Wigton . . . a charming Shepherd Boy and Star from Thelma and Ed Brady . . .

> White doves on gold . . . one with a holly twig in its beak, from Jack and Betsy Benfield . . . a single gold dove from Mary and Rex Regan . . . Jerry and Kathleen Kirsch's beautiful cardinals . . . "Season's Greetings" inscribed across the world from Les and Leona Putnam, thou it is the English Season's Continued bound with the English Season in Continued by the continued by t (they're outward bound with the English-Speaking Union soon—but this time the group's only going HALF-WAY around the globe) . . .

> The Family Cards: . . . Elizabeth, John, Kevin, Peter and Anne McGarry, lined up according to height and smiling . . . The Gari Kerstens' twin girls in first communion veils flanking their little brother . . . Carol and George Nolte, (he's a second lieutenant in the United States Army Field Artillery; she's with National Bank of Detroit, learning how to run a branch) . . .

> A cartoon figure . . . for each of the Hillgers, Fred, Loraine, Gail, Glen — even Nikki, the family dog . . Eileen and Dick Degener, posing in a scenic spot near their Torch Lake home . . . "Joy to the World" from Florida, from Millie Burke . . .

> "Merry Christmas, back there . . . in The Pointe," via a crimson and gold Madonna and Child from Jessie and Dan Hitchens, living now in Traverse City . . . via yellowbirds in a holiday garland from Stanley and Esther Smith, living now in Harbor Springs . . . via the Three Kings from Grace Marie and John Huetteman, Jr., an hour away now, in Algonac . . .

> A Partridge . . . from Betty, Bob, Susan and Martha Collins, in San Mateo, Calif. . . . Raffaello's "Holy Family" from Jessica Slade, in Washington . . .

Here's a traditional . . . Merry Christmas wish in a Della Robbia garland from Trudy and Don Miller . . . another inscribed on a gold front doorknob from Caroline and George Menold . . . another in a fold-out card from Kay and Frank Burger . . .

Here are the Christmas Madonnas . . . Peg and Paul Marco's stained glass Mother and Child, gold-haloed on blue velvet . . . Mary Conlisk Bruce's tiny, perfect icon, gold-framed against crimson . . . Audrey and George Johnson's Mary and Son in a wreath of pink roses . . . Louise and Don LaFond's Medieval Virgin . . .

More Madonnas . . . all-gold, from Josephine Mack, and gold-framed, from Leo and Anne Marx . . . Durer's "Virgin and Child with the Infant St. John" from Ruth Walker . . . Giovanni Battista Salvi's "Madonna with Angels," from Mary and Dick Wiggins . . .

Here's a charmingly simple . . . creche, from Mary and Bernard Whitley . . . and another creche, gold on gold, from Gerald and Eleanor Schroeder . . . here's Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Wenzel's child with the Child Jesus . . . and Virginia and Clarence Maguire's card, that says it all: "Peace on Earth" . . .

And here . . . from Hildegarde Wells, upon whom we can always count for Something Special, (hers is one Christmas card we check the mail for each day, beginning December 10), is . . . Something Special:

> A Christmas verse from some old bard With hope I sought for long and hard-Something with charm and yet quite terse From the Oxford Book of English verse. An old lay minstrel, or Ogden Nash? A sonnet with elan or dash? The search has ended quite ill-starred Happy Christmas from Hildegrade! (Wells-that is)

G. F. Strayer, Jr. Weds Miss Riipi

Southfield's Apostolic Luther-an Church was the setting for the Saturday, December 19, wedding of Elsa Marie Riipi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ern-chest est Riipi, of Houghton, and bridegroom's sister, and Sandra Gordon Franklin Strayer, Jr., son of the Gordon Strayers, of Their dresses featured ruby McKinley avenue.

The 6 o'clock service at Empire bodices, which The Reverend Etrnes Best man was Lifmati presided was followed Robert Young, of Ann Arbor, by a reception at the Church after which the newlyweds left Rilpi, the bride's brothers, for a vacation in Palm Beach, seated the guests. Fla. They are making their home in Troy.

Alencon lace accented the

maids Maryann Shin, of Ro-chester, Julie Strayer, the velvet skirts and cream satin Best man was Wilford Lee.

Honor attendant Arlene Mit-

chell, of Lansing, and brides-

Mrs. Rilpi chose a mist green silk frock with an overskirt and sleeves of green lace for her

bride's ivory satin organza daughter's wedding. The bride-gown and matching lace edged groom's mother wore ivory Cathedral length illusion silk. Each selected a cymbidium vell. She carried a single white orchid corsage,