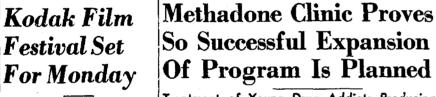


cause of the crash was not de-termined, but area residents Kodak Film said they had seen a big explosion before the crash. Snow and winds up to 18 miles an hour hampered the search. **Festival Set** . . .

Saturday, January 9 STATE OFFICIALS are hunting for the personal secretary of the late Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell for questionestimated at two million dol lars. Agents of the Illinois Bulars. Agents of the Illinois Bu-reau of Investigation said Mrs. Margaret Hensey, a red-haired divorcee whom Powell nick-named "Little Bit," was the first person to gather up an \$300,000 c a s h hoard which Powell had kept in his Spring-field hotel suite and office.

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Motion Picture Council Encourages Students' Interest by Donation of Equipment

So Successful Expansion **Of Program Is Planned**

Treatment of Young Drug Addicts Producing Very Satisfactory Results; Much Credit Given Bon Secours Hospital

By Pepper Whitelaw Grosse Pointe's methadone withdrawal out-patient clinic has proved so successful during its first six months in existence that staff members told the NEWS they plan to expand the program. Launched last July by the Family Life Education Council (SE NO) by the Family Life Education Council (FLEC) in cooperation with Bon Secours Hospital some 20 young heroin addicts have been treated there. The staff is encouraged by

field note: state and once. * * * THE FRENCH LINE cruise ship Antilles went aground and burned Friday near tiny Musti-burned in the southeastern of films, and their classes in-the southeastern the sou

Rotary Club Sets Parley **For Students**

> Juniors and Seniors Concerned With Choosing

Choice of a career for graduating high school sen-iors is always a difficult

and seniors who, regardless of analysis.

stock.'

Offers Help to High School

Careers

endeavor, mostly because many are not aware of their options or are ignorant as to what is specifically in-

brother, Reynold W. Semmier, Jr. stating he spoke to Mr. War-ner and that "any discussion of a verbal order or authoriza-tion did not take place, but is geared to change the election the event that they did not receive a written purchase order for the truck, they would have to place such a truck in their The conclusion of the affi-

A stipulation in the bill per-mits the cities a 30-day period ending at midnight Thursday, davits however appear clear. Trustee Semmler did have knowledge of the fact that no written purchase order had been placed prior to the time he made his accusations ters governing elections. Would Delay Vote n a d e his accusations whether he spoke with Mr. If the Woods Council decides Warner or his brother scoke to accept the bill at the regular with Mr. Warner, seemed of meeting Monday, January 18, little consequence in the final the general election for three

councilmen and the mayor will Snell Speaks Up Edward J. Snell, purchasing agent, then asked to be heard. November 1973.

since his retirement, Dr. Brake has held a number of important "categorically denying speak-ing with Dick Warner," and a second affidavit signed by his brother, Reynold W. Semmler, cepted the bill at its regposts in Michigan education. Need As Indicated "Rising community concern over the loss of local control of public education inherent in subsection 6 of section 8 b of Pub-lic Act 100, (the state aid bill), indicates the need for such a meeting," Mrs. Thompson ex-plained. She added that additional meetings would be sched-uled throughout the district as the need arises. "I feel certain.

Woods and the Farms to

extend their terms unless

dates to August and November of odd years to allow munici-

palities to save money by co-

Park Has Approval

inciding their elections with non-partisan state elections. that Grosse Pointers will want to join forces with others across the state to save the community's most precious asset-its public schools and public libraries—from impending dis-aster," Mrs. Thompson added.

Program for the organizational meeting, to which community groups are cordially invited to send a representative, will include addresses by Mrs. Thomp-son and Dr. Anderson. Mrs. Education Reform Commission to Today's Dilemma," while Dr. Anderson will discuss "Financing Public Education in Grosse Pointe in 1971-72: the Need for Action Now." Tentative Chairmen Next on the agenda is Dr. Charles E. Brake, who will introduce tentatively - identified committee chairmen. The balance of the initial session will be spent in determining longrange organizational strategies and in identifying membership of the 11 committees: State-wide School District Contacts, Telephone, Legislative Action, Community Organization, Statewide Community Organization, romotion, Transportation, State-wide Teacher Contracts, Finance Mailing and Distribution, and Lansing Observers. The organization's Steering Committee will consist of Mrs. Thompson, Dr. Anderson, Dr. Brake, and the chairmen of the

Caribbean. Hundreds of passen-gers and crewmen took to life-many fields. Grosse Pointe boats in the chark-infested waters and made it to shore a half mile away. Some crewmen stayed aboard to fight the fire and several other schools are that blazed out of control. All making movies in connection of the passengers and crow were later taken off the island by boats from the English liner Queen Elizabeth II.

Sunday, January 10

THE U.S. COMMAND said and Television Council, in an Saturday an American jet flying escort to B52 bombers at tacked a communist anti-aircraft missile site inside North Vietnam in what U.S. officials called a "protective reaction strike." U.S. spokesmen said an F105 fighter-bomber fired of the Audio-Visual Department. two Shrike missiles at the site after sensitive electronic equipment showed the North Vietnamese had "locked on" to the B52s and were ready to fire at them. The B52s were flying a two reflectors. mission against the Ho Chi Minh Trail complex at the time, the U.S. spokesman said.

Monday, January 11

THE DEFENSE DEPART MENT has formally recommended a two billion dollar increase in military pay and allowances as a major step to told the House draft subcommittee at the same time that there is doubt that the volunteer Army can be achieved, partly because "anti-militarism abroad in the land" may result in too few volunteers.

Tuesday, January 12

IMPRISONED LABOR LEAD. who were believed to have dis-ER James R. Hoffa lost his appeal to the Supreme Court from Lake St. Clair, breathed a sigh a pension fund fraud conviction of relief, when the man phoned that all was well. Monday, confronting him with The man, who begged that an additional five years in the an additional five years in the penitentiary and possible loss of the Teamster Union presidency. Hoffa already is serving an eight-year sentence for jury tampering but would have been lighted for parale in March eligible for parole in March. ter of fact, he said, he was un-This could have brought his re- aware that a search had been lease before the union holds its made by police and firemen and first convention in five years in the Coast Guard, until he read open his chances of Deing re- the story in the January 7 issue Miami Beach in July and kept of the NEWS. elected president.

South High School is offering elective classes in film production, taught by Miss Sue Boivin. and several other schools are with assignments.

Equipment Necessary In order to achieve this crea-

tive endeavor, film equipment is necessary. Recently, the has been associated with both Lafayette Clinic and North-east Guidance Center's drug Grosse Pointe Motion Picture

abuse treatment programs, arc effort to fill this need, donated directing the program. **Reasons** for Encouragement several pieces of film apparatus to be used by students in Pointe public, private and paro-Dr. Max L. Gardner, FLEC president and practicing psychial schools. It is to be loaned cho-analyst in The Pointe said, "Our program for the treat-ment of the young heroin addict. of the Audio-Visual Department. seems to be an effective one. We have reason to be encour-The equipment purchased by aged when we compare our re the Council includes two Kalisults with many other programs mar cameras and cases, one

we have studied. Laboratory retripod, two editors, two splicers, ports, confirm decreasing use four light stands, one qip lamp, of heroin among the group in treatment and more than 75

The Council is a non-profit community organization, dedi-cated to stimulating interest in several weeks. better films, so the gift was

Dr. Gardner said that during six months of operating the appropriate to the needs of local young people in film education. clinic, FLEC has become in The council hopes that the creasingly aware of the great (Continued on Page 4) need for broader services for

ward reducing draft calls to zero. But a Pentagon official Mystery of Vanished Four Cleared; Father, Kids Safe

Personnel of the Farms Po- probable disappearance of the lice and Fire Departments and man and his children, and that

of the United States Coast an unsuccessful search had Guard, who participated in a been made to locate them. search on Saturday, January 2, Farms police had asked that for a man and three children, any one with information regarding the four, to call. appeared beneath the ice of

Prior to the search, several witnesses notified police that they had seen the four on the ice, and one witness said he

definitely saw one person trying to pull himself out of the water and that another, a child, was seen kicking and splashing in the icy water.

The Woods citizen, who apolocaused, said he and his children were out on the ice at the foot of Tonnancour. The ice broke under him and he feli into the water, the man said. His

son, 13, tried to help him to The NEWS told about the (Continued on Page 4)

It is limited to young adults to young heroin users. We now in the five Pointes and Harper have medical personnel and a Woods, who are willing to un-small grant of money specificdertake intensive therapy with their parents. Dr. Kenneth Schooff, director of Lafayette ally designated for subsidies which will enable us to start an additional group of youngsters Clinic out-patient department who are addicted but cannot afand FLEC's psychiatric consul-tant, and Stanley Stanczak ford the full cost of the treat-

ment," he added. psychiatric social worker, who

Will Take 10 More Dr. Gardner said the new

group, like the first formed last July and a second started in September, will be open to 10 heroin addicts. The patients, young adults, ranging from 15 to 22 years may be placed on methadone. a narcotic substitute for heroin. The dosage of methadone is closely supervised and as treatment progresses, less or no substitute drug is

required.

The clinic's six-month statistical report prepared by Dr. Ken-neth Schoof indicates that the first group started in July is older and had been addicted than the September longer percent of the youngsters have been completely off the drug for group. The July group had an (Continued on Page 2)

> **Hospital Scene** Of Tool Robbery

> > Thieves broke into a tool cabinet in the basement of the new addition to Cottage Hospital, and took tools and other equip-ment valued at a total of \$1,323, Farms police were notified on

Monday, January 4. Joes A. Vanpachtenbeke of 22421 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores, an employe of the construction firm erecting the new addition. informed the authorities that someone had pried open the tool cabinet in the electricians workroom, and removed various valuable items.

Vanpachtenbeke said that about a week previous, someone had tried to enter the cabinet, but nothing was taken. Taken Monday, he said, was

a portable cable saw valued at \$268; a half-inch drill motor worth \$90; a bench grinder, gized for all the trouble he had valued at \$65; an electric ham mer, valued at \$175; a Brundy high press tool, \$300, and two complete tool sets and boxes, valued at \$200 each. Also taken was a workman's construction jacket, which costs \$25, Vanpacktenbeke added.

Grosse Pointe Rotary Club is sponsoring a one-night career conference Tuesday, January 26, at 7:15 p.m. at South High. Those invited to attend are all resident 11th and 12th grade students in The Pointe along with their parents.

Covers Wide Range

Careers that will be repre-sented will include a total of 46 ranging from Art and Design to Undertaking. Students with varied interests may also explore Law, Conservation-Ecology, Farming, Modeling, all aspects of Medicine, Education, Aviation including stewardessing, Banking, Music, Criminology or relevision and Radio among others.

The format for the evening will be small, informal seminar sessions, which will be staffed by 114 highly competent professional resource persons. A survey at South High identified over 50 career subjects of major interest for boys and girls, most of which will be covered in the conferences. Each student may

select three different career choices and attend a full semnar for each during the evening. Suggests Questions

Rotarian Frederick Sibley who is managing the evening, said that it would be best if each student wrote three questions for each of his chosen careers before coming to the conference. Other careers represented include Architecture, Advertising, Acting and Theater, Account-ing, Data Systems and Analysis, Dentistry, Religion, Fashion Merchandising, Journalism, Psy-

phy, Secretarial, Social Worker, Sociology, the hard sciences, Engineering, General Business, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Automotive Repair and Merchandising, Real Estate, Travel, and the Peace Corps.

MIRROR TAKEN

Sydney Ulwick, 1931 Oxford, called Woods police to report an outside mirror was taken from his station wagon sometime between midnight Wednesday, January 6, and 7 a.m. Thursday, The mirror, worth \$10, was on the car parked at

Jackson and Oxford.

He explained that following the Because the Woods is "Home Rule City," a city which staggers the election of its meeting of December 16, he spoke with Mr. Warner and indicated to him that approval of council and selects one-half the the purchase of the truck had council at each election, the been delayed until Board ap-regular date for the election proval on January 11. Mr. Snell of the other three councilmen added that at that time he was would be moved from April, not sure that the Board would 1974 to November, 1975. The

call a special meeting for ap- bill would have the effect of proval. He said he was told by extending the terms of the pres-Mr. Warner that it didn't make ent council by one year, seven any difference because the commonths. The bill, however, will not expany was already ordering this

type truck for Ludington News tend the length of service for and he would order an extra any council and mayor after one which he would put back each election, Presently, each into stock if the Board did not councilman and mayor in the approve the purchase. Following Mr. Snell's state-ment, members of the Board terms, respectively. approve the purchase.

discussed bidding procedures. Calvin Sandberg read letters he In the Park, which has ac-cepted the bill, and also has had received from various companies including Dodge Division staggered elections, the length of Chrysler Corporation and of service of the present council GMC in which the writers inhas increased just seven dicated that the requirements months, since the city charter were too restrictive and could had already scheduled the elecbe filled by only one manufac- tion dates for 1971, an odd year. The Park, which ordinarily

However, Ben Zen, director uses a primary election before of administrative services, read the general election, will now rom a bid information sheet run the primary in August of following Mr. Sandberg's state- 1971 and the general election nent. The bid information sheet for half the council in Novem-

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All New Residents Invited To Reception This Sunday

The New Residents Reception | on Voters, Grosse Pointe Little Sunday, January 17, 2-4 p.m. at Grosse Pointe War Memorial League Football, Hockey Asso-ciation, Men's Garden Club, Pro-Center is much more than just fessional Engineers, Newcomers Club, Numismatic Society, Op-timist Club, Parents Without a welcoming party for the famiies who moved into the five Grosse Pointes in the past year. Partners, Real Estate Board On hand to greet them and inand Counselors, Rotary, Senior Ladies and Senior Men's Clubs, clude any who wish to partici-pate in their activities and pro-Spanish Club, Square Dance Clubs, Grosse Pointe Theatre grams will be the American Association of University Women group, Towne Club, Welcome the Air Force Reserve, the Al-liance Francaise de Grosse mans' Club, and political and Pointe, the Artists Association, Big Brothers and Sisters, the veterans groups.

Blood Council, the Camera Club, Chamber Music Players, the Chess Club, Cinema League, D.A.R., District Nursing Family Life Education Council, Garden Center, Good Companions, Ibex Club,

Others include the Jaycees, Kiwanis, Lions, League of Wom-

ommittees. All area legislators have been ontacted by school officials in recent weeks and are aware of he problems in our district. Dr. Anderson said. He said that State Representative William R. (Continued on Page 9)

Speeding Traps Accused Forger

While on routine patrol on Wednesday, January 6, two Farms police officers arrested a speeder, who, it turned out, was wanted on a felony war-

rant by Detroit authorities. Patrolmen Gordon Evans and Geraid Deburghraeave said they were going east on Mack avenue when, at Moran road, they observed a car traveling at a high rate of speed and gave chase. They stopped the motor-ist, identified as Edward W. Wynn, 28, of 56 Englewood, Detroit, at Grayton.

The officers radioed their sta-Other organizations on hand tion for a check on Wynn, and with information about their acwhen the answer revealed that tivities and a warm welcome to the man was wanted on a all to participate include Grosse charge of forgery, Evans and Pointe Board of Education, Deburghgraeve placed Wynn University-Liggett Independent under arrest and took him to

School, Wayne State Extension the station. Services, University Center for Detroit p Services, University Center for Detroit police were notified Adult Education, Foundation of the arrest and Wynn was re-(Continued on Page 2) leased to them.

chology, Psychiatry, Nursing, Physical Education, Photogra-

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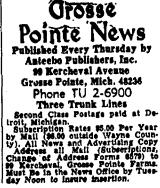
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Dr. Schooff and Mr. Stanczak both praised Bon Secours Hospital and Sister Justine, its administrator, for help in developing and operating the drug treatment program. "It would be totally impossible to run the clinic without facilities and personnel such as Bon Secours has made available," Dr. Schooff

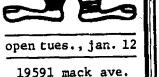
said "Certainly Sister Rita Mae, 3 to 11 p.m. nursing supervisor played a vital role in starting this program," he continued. "Her awareness of the severity of the problems related to drug abuse came from cases in the hospital emergency room. She was concerned that no follow-up treatment facilities were available. With the help and approval of Sister Justine, she has developed a volunteer program

in which volunteer program their husbands participate. "The nurses," Dr. Schooff said, "give their time to dis-pense medication, and their husbands supervise the collection of urine samples to insure their validity." He said that the hos-pital pharmacist Leonard Trozak, also volunteers services to prepare methadone daily. Mr. Stanczak noted that this cooperation on the part of the hos-pitel personnel has resulted in a most positive relationship with the patients, and has been an important factor in their overall improvement. Is Self-Supporting

The FLEC Clinic program has operated on a self-supporting basis with parents paying week. ly fees, which cover basic costs of the project. "The personnel, space and services provided by the hospital along with the assistance of the volunteers has made it possible for FLEC to keep costs to parents at a mini-



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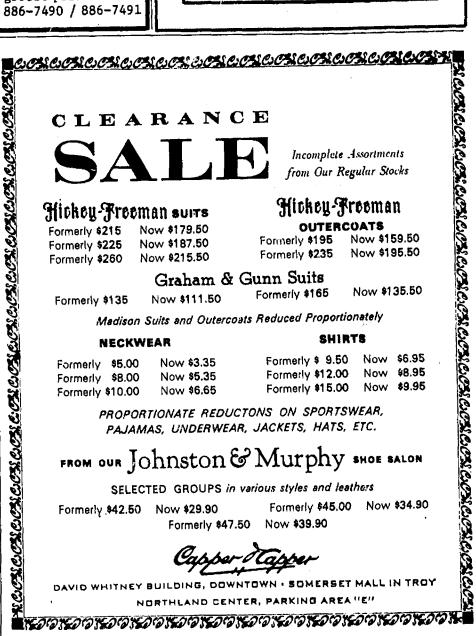
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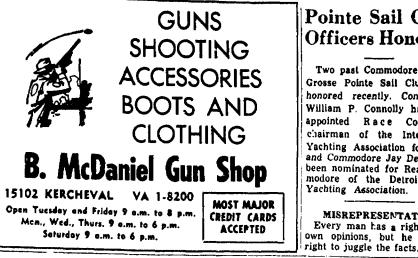
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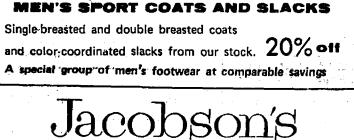


Two past Commodores of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club were honored recently. Commodore William P. Connolly has been appointed Race Committee appointed Race Committee of Directors of The Grosse chairman of the Inter-Lakes Pointe Inter-Faith Center for been nominated for Rear Comto the record, modore of the Detroit River Yachting Association.

MISREPRESENTATION Every man has a right to his own opinions, but he has no







Men's Store In The Village

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Pointe Sail Club Educators Complimented Officers Honored By Inter-Faith Center

and the second second

During the regular meeting proximately 75 college camof the Board of Education on puses each winter and spring, Monday, Jonuary 11, William interviewing and evaluating applicants. Butler, member of the Board

Mr. Kennedy said the ulti-mate responsibility for employ-Yachting Association for 1971, Racial Justice, asked that the ing teachers is shared by the and Commodore Jay Deeds has following statement be read in. Board of Education, which must Board of Education, which must

"I well recognize that citi-zens seldom take the time and effort to compliment a govern- He said that due to the volume mental body on a particular ac. of work entailed in recruiting, worth \$68, and a sportcoat and pants, tion, decision or policy. In this screening making recruiting, worth \$60, under her coat and tion, decision or policy. In this screening, seeking references walk out the east entrance. tend to the Grosse Pointe superintendent has delegated questioned her outside for the ments and the complication my compliments and the compliments of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith personnel. He told the NEWS show no receipt. Center for Racial Justice for that he in turn works closely your constructive efforts to obwith a team of administrators

tain representatives of minority groups to serve on your faculprincipals and department directors to carry on this impor-"We are all interested in furtant work. nishing for our students not

It is then his responsibility only quality education but a to notify colleges and other rebroad and significant educa commended teacher placement tional experience; and in toagencies of prospective and exday's society this objective requires at least some exposure to the cultures and contributions of the minority groups. I understand that in recognition deration. of this broad approach to edu-

cation, you have incorporated in your program an affirma-tive and constructive policy toward racial problems and that sponsibility to visit colleges and interview teacher candidates. If you are aggressively seeking minority teachers. I merely want you to know that in taking this position we applaud you and pledge you our sup-

Following Mr. Butler's state-ment Tom Dimond, president of the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council, Jeff Mont-gomery, president of South High's Student Association, and Stan Smith, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association made supportive statements.

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then he is convinced that adequate numbers of qualified candidates are available for the given position he, under the supervision of the superintendent, offers employmen! to the person who in his opinion is most qualified for the post.

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In response to these statements, Lawrence Kennedy, assistant superintendent of personnel, said that the school system policy has always been one which actively seeks represennic groups and one which seeks teachers who have the highest possible qualifications. The NEWS asked Mr. Ken-

nedy to explain the process in driving record and his failure volved in hiring teachers. He explained that the search has two major thrusts. One is the college car.pus for the newly graduated teacher, the other is the search for experienced teachers.

He said the system circulates literature and lists vacancies to approximately 300 colleges and universities which are carefully selected from several thousands of institutions of higher learn-ing, fully accredited schools whose graduates have been se-loted on the several in the several section. lected and trained in highly re-spected programs. He added that recruiting teams visit ap-

TROUBLE BREWING Mark Noble, 947 Lakeshore, stopped by Woods police for driving with no white light to the rear, was released with a warning when a check on his tation from all racial and eth- driving status was delayed. Several minutes later, police received word that Noble's license had been revoked since November 11 because of a bad to appear. Further action by the Woods police is pending.

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January 5, by a sharp-eyed guard for exiting the store with a suit, coat, and a pair of pants without paying for them, proved to have other items of clothing in her car. Henrietta Stephens, 5916 St.

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whose "recommendation to em-play" is required by state law, ment and place the suit He said that due to the meth

The guard followed her and questioned her outside for the these responsibilities to him, proof of purchase. Woods po-as assistant superintendent of lice were called when she could

While police were transporting her car to the station, they composed primarily of building noticed clothes from Penny's worth over \$40 laying on the rear scat with no receipt and no boxes or bags. All the



clothes were held at the sta- five-year-old son with her, she **Nab Shoplifter** tion for evidence. was released immediately after Because Stephens had her being given a 'rial date. **Stealing** Clothes

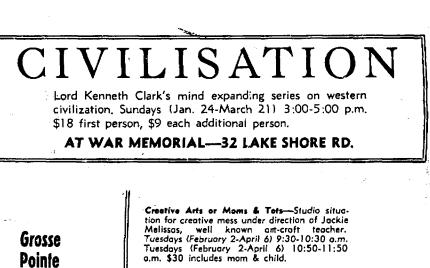


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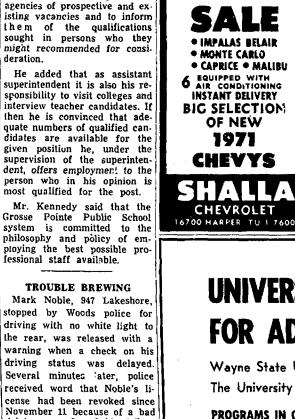
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PROGRAMS IN GROSSE POINTE BEGINNING JAN. 24, 1971







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Central Library 10 Kercheval	Buying end Remodeling on Older Home. Mondays (February 8-March 15) plus one field trip 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$18.				
Community Services Auditorium 43 Grosse Pointe Blvd.	Digging Up the Past Lectures on several archaelogical sites co-sponsored with Detroit Institute of Arts. Wednesdays (January 27- March 3) 8:00-9:40 p.m. \$15.				
Universily— Liggett School 1045 Cook Road	Besic Ecology —Local look at impact of man on biotic community. Wednesdays (February 24- April 14) 7:00-9:00 p.m \$28.				
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reference materials will be on sale at a nominal cost during the first three Monday night sessions. Those attending the class are asked to enter the school from Vernier road on Grosse Pointe North drive, not from the Morn-

ing side drive entrance.

young adults. Necessary

NAB SUNDAY DRUNK

Shores police arrested Leon Hood, 5800 Radnor, in Detroit, for driving under the influence of liquor Sunday, January 10, at 3:40 p.m. Police reported that Hood was traveling at 50 mph on Lake Shore drive while he was weaving and cutting through traffic. Officers, using siren and lights, saw Hood hit a "no fishing" sign, apparently rupturing his fuel line, before stopping him. Hood was held on \$100 bond.

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pay it to you—the maximum amount they're allowed to under the law. While it is their best, is it enough? Chances are you are probably happy to collect whatever interest you do

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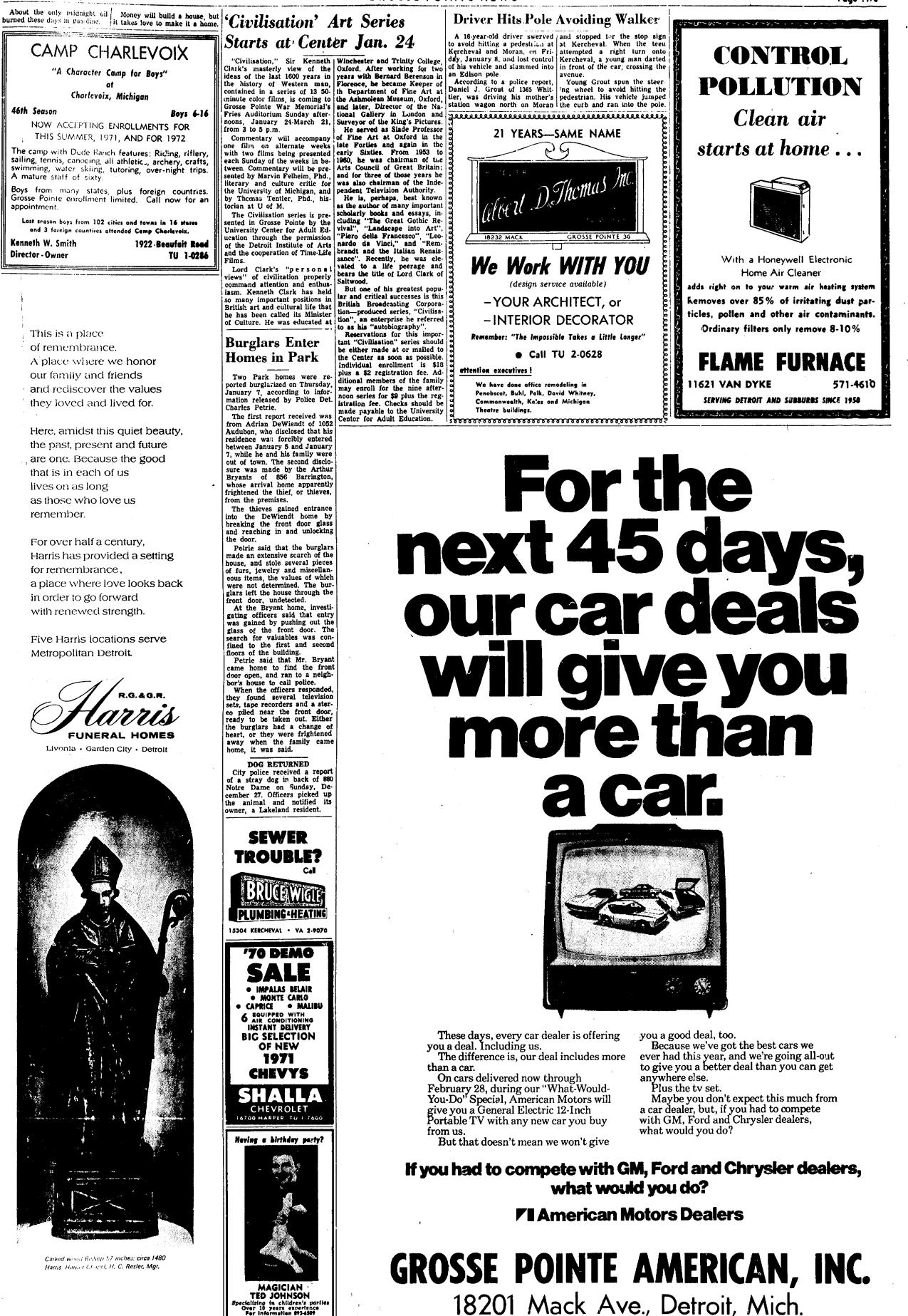


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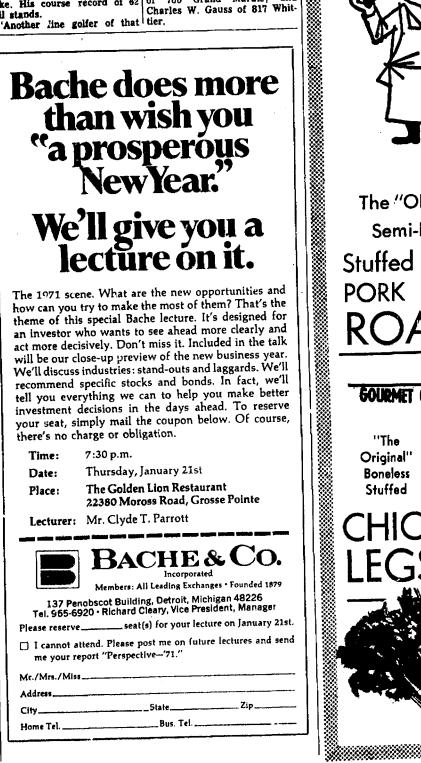
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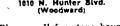
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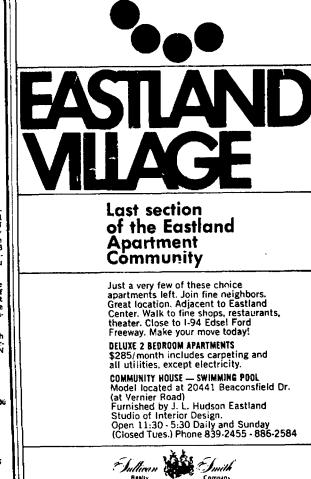
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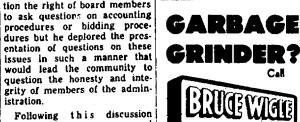
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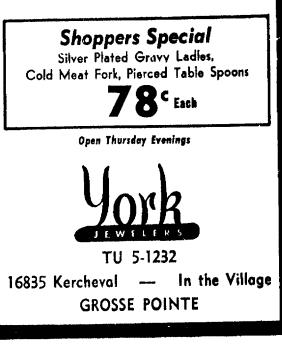


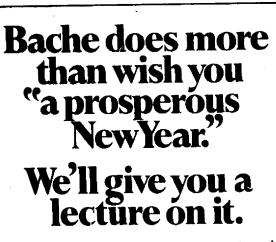
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South also beat the Monroe ter they got off to one of their Trojans 75-65 in a game played most disappointing starts in rejust before the Christmas vacation. The game was closer than the score indicates since With 6-foot 10-inch junior

Gary Canu sealing up the cen-ter, the Lakers held Sacred Monroe was leading at the end of the first half 38-37; but Grosse Pointe produced a Heart to only 14 field goals for the entire game. On offense, Canu and 6-foot 4-inch senior comeback in the second half to grab the win.

Joe Albee proved effective sparks as their rebounding and "It was one of the better sharp inside shooting broke the game wide open. Despite the score, the game and its the first time we've "We showed a lot of poise wasn't a complete runaway. The showed consistency.'

Lakers led by only five points P. G. Shirar led the Devils at the half, and two of those in scoring with 22 points while points were provided by an as-John Denison collected 19 and tounding last second desperation Dave Kennel pust in 17. Monshot by senior Pat Koepsall. The roe's Dave Sherman hit for 18 points and Jeff Cooley, also second half was a different story, however, as the Lakers poured on the steam and outof the Trojans, hit for 15.

scored their opponents 19-4. This output was spurred not only by **Eagles** Capture side shooting of Koepsall and First in League

The fourth quarter found the The Grosse Pointe Eagles bench emptied as the Laker second team continued to build continue to hold down first place in the six-team Fraser the lead the first team had pro-Hockey League. They are three vided. The game ended with 11 of the 13 members of the team points ahead of their nearest rival, winning seven and losing scoring. Joe Albee's 20 points only one. and Gary Canu's 16 were good for game scoring honors, but The teams only loss came at Canu also grabbed 11 rebounds and with his amazing reach, with only 46 seconds left. Since Pistons.

then, the Eagles have beaten This victory raised the Lakthe Grosse Pointe Rangers, 1-0, Thursday, December 10; the Fraser Hawks, 2-1, Wednesday, December 30; and the Fraser Blues, 1-0, on Wednesday, Janer's league record to four wins and three losses and left Sacred Heart with a two and five rec-

uary 6. In both the Ranger and Blues Winter Concert games, the winning goal was scored by Todd Tobin, assisted At South High by Mark Santi, the team's leading scorer. In the win over the The Bands and Orchestra of

Hawks, it was Stever Sickle-South High School will appear steel's blazing slap-shot from the point that won the game. in their annual Winter Concert on Wednesday evening, January The backbone of the team, 20, at 8 o'clock. The concert will

20, at 8 o'clock. The concert will this year, has been the goal-be performed at Parcells Middle tending which has allowed only School Auditorium and will be nine goals in eight games. Eric highlighted by a performance of Franz shut-out the Rangers and several major musical composiplayed just as superbly in the Lincoln Park. tions seldom performed by high school students.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS North High, U-L Students

Joined in Fine Project In an effort to understand and | they relate to physical and social upgrade the quality of life in factors existing within Detroit's the inner city, North High stu- inner city.

A meeting, scheduled for and effort in conjunction with Thursday, January 14, at the main branch of the Grosse University-Liggett students involved in an environmental Pointe Public Library at 8 p.m. studies program reported in the will be held for all interested January 7th issue of the NEWS. students and parents. The group Fifteen to 20 North High stuis particularly interested arousing interest in parents and residents and obtaining contri are spending their free time rebutions to help in the rehabilitation of homes.

The students themselves will troit's Model Cities program. attend the center for six weeks The students are not sponsored and work seven days a week. by any particular school admin-The time spent will be one-third istration or city but by West for class work, one-third field investigation and research for ization geared to raise the stanthe community, and one-third work for the community in improving the environment.

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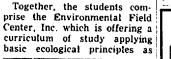
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Celtics, Pistons, with 12. Dave Kennel also Hawks, Bulls Win

In Neighborhood Club Giant League play, Salurday, January 7, the well balanced offense and exceptional defense of the Celtics was just too much for the Bucks. The half time score of 73 to 11 indicates just how hot the Celtics were in the second half.

The final score, 37 to 14, was n part due to Mark Johnson of the Bucks getting into foul ball games we've played all trouble in the third quarter. losers. Jim Carroll had 11 and Jim Fisher 10 for the Celtics, Mark Wickard and Pete Manos played fine games while Scott Smith helped on the hoards

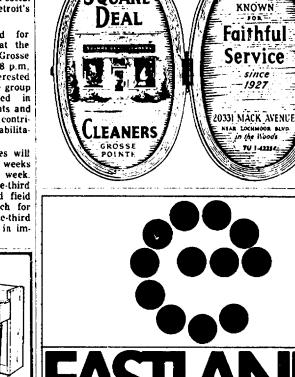
The Bulls beat the Knicks 16 to five in a hard fought game. Jim Marshall, Rob Burns, and Bill Crocker were scorers for the Bulls. Doug Edwards and Chris Bielski played well for

the Knicks. The Bullets found the hol hands too late in the fourth quarter in their 32-26 loss to the l'istons. Jim Everett, Ted Werner, and Mark Bissinger, were late scorers. John Weiksnar had 5 points early. It was not enough. Christ DeCoster had 12, Jeff Thiede, eight, Dave Smaha, five, and Tom Marant ette, five for the Pistons. Getting inside for the short ones the hands of the Fraser North and control of the boards paid Stars, losing by a score of 3-2 big dividends for the taller

The balanced scoring of the 76'ers was not enough to offset Jim Paradee's 20 points for the Hawks. Bill Hines added four and helped with the rebounding. Ralph Cross and Gary Fenton had seven each and Jeff Gar. dner, five, in the 32 to 24 loss. Jim Paradee's scoring and his domination of both hoards was the outstanding individual performance of the day. Team honors must go to the smooth functioning Celtics.

BOWLERS' BOWLER

Mary "Bo" Williams, of 859 Nottingham, bowled a 288 game Tuesday, January 6 at the Thunderbowl Ladies Majors in



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The Symphony Orchestra's when they defeated the Blues, cortion of the program will in-1-0.

clude a performance of J. S. Bach's BRANDENBURG CON-Supplying much of the team's spirit this season has been the CERTO NO. 5 with flute, violin. roughness and leadership of and plano in the solo roles. Deb-Rusty Green.

orah Fisher, Nancy Homfield, and Kendall Barker are all seniors at South High School, and WATER all are National Merit Scholar ship Semifinalist winners. Each of the featured soloists has strong background in music having attended summer music Call camps, studied privately with **RUCE WIGLE** outstanding teachers, and performed with a number of top The orchestra will also per-BING+HEATIN form the first movement of the Franck SYMPHONY IN D

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Obituaries

PAUL W. ROWE Mr. Rowe, who served two years as mayor after the Vil-

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ents, Mrs. Millicent Mank, Mrs. Village of Lochmoor, and two Alice Messer, Mrs. Helen Ar-noldi, Mrs. Katherine Newland, terms as a commissioner of the lage incorporated as the City of Grosse Ponte Woods, died Linda Bernatchey Rowe and Mildred Rowe, and eight grand-

in St. John Hospital on Monchildren. He was the brother day, January 8, after a brief illness. He was 62 years of age. of Mrs. Elva Talbot, Mrs. Lois Dilts, Jack, and Mrs. Jane Mr. Rowe, who lived at 20670 Larsen Vernier circle, served his first Funeral services were from term as village commissioner from April 1939 to April 1941, the A. H. Peters Funeral Home, Mack and Vernier, on Monday, and his second term, from April 1945 to April 1950. During January 11. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. these terms, he was chairman

of the Village Committee of Public Safety and the only charter member of Grosse Pointe Kiwanis. He was elected mayor of the Woods in April 1952 and served until April 1954, after which he retired from public office. uary 8, in Lakeside Guneral Hospital.

He was a member of the Detroit Real Estate Board, Na-tional Associates of Real Estate Brokers, and senior partner in the firm of Rowe and Groves,



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21043 Mack avenue. He is survived by his wife, shire road, more recently of Men Gardeners llene; a son, John; seven daughters, Mrs. James Clem. Friday, January 8, in Ring. To Meet Jan. 21 11 town.

Mr. Wahl, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., attended Muhlenberg College and was a member of ATO fraternity. He was also held on Thursday, January 21, a member of Grosse Pointe at 8 o'clock, at the War Memo-Memorial Church, the American rial. Legion, the Masons and the University Club. He was past president of the Philadelphia and Grosse Pointe Rotary clubs and at the time of his death was er. president of the Rotary Club of Ringstown. He was with the R. L. Polk

ALEXANDER MCMILLAN Company for 35 years before Funeral services for Mr. Mcbis retirement. Millan, 78, of 458 Calvin, were

He is survived by his wife, Hilda; a daughter, Mrs. J. L. held on Monday, January 11, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Kitchen and a granddaughter, Home. He died on Friday, Jan- Deborah. Memorial tributes may be

sent to the church or charity of Born on Prince Edward Is-land, Canada, Mr. McMillan is your choice. Interment was in Ringtown,

Penn. Interment was in Clinton

survived by his wife, Gladys.

ROBERT P. BRENNAN

Funeral services for Mr.

Grove Cemetery.

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Olivet Cemetery.

MYRTLE FREUDENTHAL Funeral services for Mrs. Freudenthal, 86, of 801 Lincoln road, were held on Friday, January 8, in the Verheyden Fu-neral Home. She died on Tues

Brennan, 88, of 656 Fairford, were held on Wednesday, Jan-uary 13, in the A. H. Peters day, January 5, in Moroun Funeral Home and from Our Nursing Home. Born in Warren, Mich., Mrs. Lady Star of the Sea Church. He died on Sunday, January Freudenthal was the wife of the late Cecil and is survived by a 10, in St. John Hospital. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Brennau was a retired tool i son, Robert J. Brownell; sister, and three grandchildren. Interment was in Acadia Park and die maker for the Hudson Cemetery.

Motor Company. He was the husband of the late Mary A., HAROLD E. McCLURE and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Marks, two grand-Funeral services for Mr. Mc-Clure, 80, of 805 Rivard boulechildren and three great grandvard, were held on Thursday, January 7, in the Verbeyden Fu children. Interment was in Holy

Sepulchre Cemetery. neral Home and from St. Paul Church. He died on Monday, January 4, in Bon Secours Hos-MARGUERITE S. COSTELLO Funeral services for Mrs. Cospital. tello, 83, of 402 Neff road, were A native Detroiter, Mr. Mcheld on Thursday, January 7, in the Verbeyden Funeral Home Clure was the husband of the

late Mary. He is survived by and from St. Paul Church. She died on Monday, January 4, in two daughters, Mrs. Arnold Combrink-Graham, Jr. and Mrs. St. John Hospital. A native Detroiter, Mrs. Cos-Howard Ballantyne, Jr. and five grandchildren. tello is survived by her hus-Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery. band, Walter J.; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Allen; one sister; one brother and three grand

BERBERT J. CHANDLER Funeral services for Mr. Chandler, 88, of 358 Mount Ver-Interment was in Mount

non avenue, were held on Satur-day, January 9, in the Verhey-DANIEL A. SCHAITBERGER Funeral services for Mr. Schaitberger, 65, formerly of den Funeral Home. He died on Thursday, January 7, at his resi Westchester avenue, were held dence. on Monday, January 11, in the Born in Detroit, Mr. Chandler Eppens VanDeWeghe Funeral Home. He died on Friday, Janis survived by his wife, Ethel; one son, Harry; two daughters, uary 8, in Georgian East Nursing Home after a short illness. A lifelong Detroit resident,

Mrs. Betty Lounsbery and Mis. Anne Smith; one sister, and four grandchildren. Interment was in Grandlawn Mr. Schaitberger retired as vice-president of Northern Engi-

Cemetery.

neering Works in 1962. He was EDITH C. BROWN a member of The Harmony Club, The Engineering Society,

Detroit Yacht Club and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. He is survived by his wife. uary 13, at the Verheyden Fu-neral Home. She died on Sun-Rosalie M.; a son, Daniel A. Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. John day, January 10, in Detroit Memorial Hospital. Wood and Mrs. James Buhalis, Mrs. Brown was a member and 10 grandchildren. A private interment was held. of Detroit Garden Club, Detroit Yacht Club, The Women's City

Memorial tributes may be sent to Childrens' Hospital. Club Presbyterian Church. She was the wife of the late WILLIAM G. WAHL

Memorial services for Mr. J. Sterling Brown. Memorial **RUDOLF NUREYEV** and the AUSTRALIAN BALLET

The first regular meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe for 1971 will be of

> Munns A. Caldwell will speak on "Soil Preparation, Spraying Programs and The Use of Herbicides by the Average Garden-

Mr. Caldwell holds a horticultural degree from Michigan State University and is on the staff of the Michigan State Cooperative Extension Service of

Macomb County. He is also past-president of the Detroit Chrysanthemum Society and winner of the sweepstakes trophy at the National Mum Show in Detroit. All men gardeners are wel-

come to attend the meeting.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Plan Cocktail-Buffet

The Grosse Pointe Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will hold its annual cocktail-buffet dinner party Saturday, January 30, at 7:30 o'clock in the Balfour road

home of Mrs. Edward Lang. Mrs. Arthur Shannon, 881-9763, and Mrs. Donald St. John, 886-5667, are accepting reserva-tions until Friday, January 22.

Scout Troop **Plans Campout**

Troop 86 of Trombly School will camp out in tents at Three Mile Park on Saturday and Sunday, January 16 and 17. Scoutmaster Clarence Heath announced that this camp out will test the skills and deter-

mination of the Scouts and provide an opportunity for families and friends to observe a troop in the field. Special arrangements and

equipment will be used to resist the rigors of the cold weather. Outdoor Scouting skills will be demonstrated in such events as

c a m p preparation, cooking, woodcraft and the like. The public is invited on Sat-

urday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 2 p.m. when refreshments will be served.

tributes may be made to Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Woodlawn

Cemetery. RUTH D. SCHMIDT

Funeral services for Mrs. Schmidt, 74, of 1808 Roslyn road, were held on Wednesday,

January 6, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Funeral services for Mrs. Brown, 78, of 273 Moran road, were held on Wednesday, Jan-Monday, January 4, in Moroun Nursing Home. Born in Toledo, O., Mrs.

Schmidt was the wife of the late William L, and is survived by a son, William L., Jr., two daughters, Mrs. Mayren Mumford and Nancy Schmidt; two sisters, and seven grandchildren.

and Jefferson Avenue Interment was in Forestlawn Cemetery.

LORNE J. NORTON Funeral services for Mr. Nor-ton, 74, of 903 Rivard boulevard,

were held on Wednesday, January 13, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Sunday, January 10, in Jennings

GP Park Judge Kept Very Busy

Park Municipal Judge William E. Speer had his busiest month of the year, and one of the biggest since he took office. During December, he heard a total of 149 cases, involving charges against persons accused

of violating traffic and city or-dinances and state laws. The number of cases heard by the judge would have been higher, but 46 persons failed to appear in court in answer to summonses. Bench warrants were signed for their arrests.

Of the number that did show up, 73 were found guilty as charged and paid fines; six were sentenced to jail; nine were given suspended sentences; and one person, found guilty of pos

session of narcotic paraphenalia. has appealed his sentence.

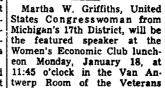
In other matters, five persons had their operators' icenses suspended by the court, five persons were placed on probation nine were found not guilty; three matters were dismissed because of lack of complainants; 23 notices were sent to Lansing, where licenses will be suspended by the Secretary of State's Office; and two persons were referred to the SOS for re-examination.

During December, Judge Speer heard one case regarding & violation of a state statute, of which the accused was found guilty; and in another state matter, one person was found guilty and placed on probation for one tution of damages must be made.



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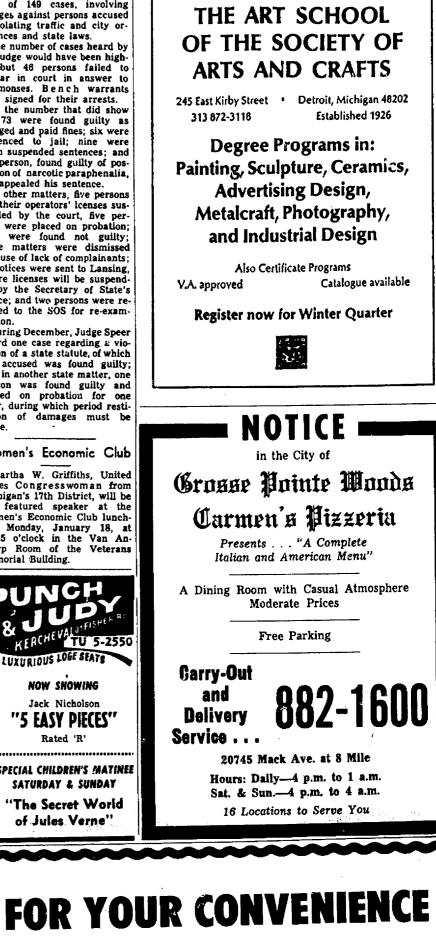
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VETERANS HOMESTEAD TAX EXEMPTIONS The following persons may qualify for this tax exemption, provided they do not own taxable prop-erty in excess of \$10,000 State Equalized Valuation and meet the state residency requirements:

- 1. Persons currently serving in the Armed Forces.
- 2. Unremarried widows of former servicemen who served in all wars.
- 3. Disabled veterans currently drawing disability compensations.
- 4. Blind persons meeting the statutory definition for blindness.

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SENIOR CITIZENS TAX EXEMPTIONS Certain persons may qualify for this tax exemp-tion provided the following qualifications are met:

- 1. Own and occupy property as a homestead on December 31, 1970.
- Be of the age of 65 or over

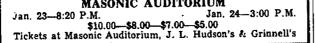
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- 3. Have been a resident of Michigan for at least five out of the last ten years immediately preceding application.
- 4. Have a gross income, combined with the income of a spouse, for the immediately pre-ceding calendar year of not more than \$6.000

A person shall be allowed to file one exemption, either Veterans Homestead Tax Exemption or Senior Citizens Tax Exemption. Senior Citizens are allowed a \$2,500 reduction in their assessment at State Equalized Valuation whereas Veterans or their unremarried widows are allowed a \$2,500 to \$4,500 reduction under the Veterans Homestead Tax Exemption, based on the disability of each individual.

Annual Veterans Homestead Tax Exemptions and Senior Citizens Tax Exemption Affidavits for 1971 must be filed on or before March 1, 1971 at the office of the City Assessor, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

> FREDERICK G. HORNFISHER CITY ASSESSOR, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN.



MASONIC AUDITORIUM



Natice is hereby given to members of the Colonial Federal Savings and Loan Association of Grosse Pointe Woods that the annual meeting will be held in the office of the Association, 20247 Mack Avenue, at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 20, 1971.

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Sealed bids for furnishing the City of Grosse Pointe Farms with five (5) 1971 Police Scout Cars, to be equipped as specified, will be received at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, 48236, until 11:00 a.m., on Wednesday, January 27, 1971, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Anyone interested in furnishing a bid may obtain the specifications at the office of the City Manager during office hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept the bid deemed to be to the best interests of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

> CARROL C. LOCK Deputy City Clerk

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Memorial Hospital. Born in Ottawa, Canada, Mr. Norton was the husband of the late, Mary Elizabeth. He is survived by a son, Lorne Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Ricard; one sister, and two grandchil-Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.



Interment will be in Forestlawn Cemetery.



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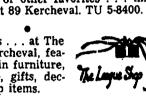
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Letters to the Editor

January 8, 1971; we are entitled to all the fa Respectfully yours, Dear Sir: Frank A. Sea The original of the enclosed 17516 Charles copy of a letter to the Council **Grosse** Pointe of the City of Grosse Pointe was mailed to them today, and Michigan cc: The Grosse Pointe New would earnestly request that I would carnes the reduct interview invited by lished in the next issue of The Fine Arts Theatre group to my recorder (a wooden, fl like instrument) at one of th Grosse Pointe News. I request this because I believe the taxpayers of the City of Grosse Pointe should be completely aware of any expen. have been invited. I was also asked to rec diture of money that might be involved in the litigation dissome other players at monthly meeting of the Am ican Recorder Society, wh cussed. As a matter of fact, I rather feel that The Grosse Pointe involves people from the en News should make a complete metropolitan Detroit area. T investigation and determine how much has been spent up came the stunning blow whe was told, "No Negroes!" to this date in this particular This type of prehistoric thi ing has undermined our wi litigation. society and may well des Thanking you, I am, us. I could not help but wor Frank A. Seaver if a black person might be vited if the musicians remai * * January 8, 1971 backstage. To the Honorable Members of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee Mrs. Michael A. Ga Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 To The Editor: Gentlemen: We are quite aware of the decision of the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne in the Dr. Theos Anderson, a small case of the Sisters of Bon Se- ror occurred. The word " cours Hospital versus the City was omitted from a sente of Grosse Pointe. We are also stating-"the teaching pro aware of the fact that a great sion across the nation se deal of pressure will be brought more than ever united in by a small group of adjoining conviction that its members property owners to have the City appeal this decision, besubsidize the educational cess through acceptance of ferior working conditions salaries." Such a statement cause it is not to their liking. You have probably spent more than \$20,000 tc prevent omission of that small wor vastly erroneous. I am positive the commu the expansion of Bon Secours Hospital and we are entitled to would not desire this of t educators. They can right an accounting of these expenses), and you are at this stage ses), and you are at this stage a three-time loser, twice in the client to count on the twice in the ers to put forth the best Circuit Court, and once in the sible educational program, Court of Appeals. Most of this Court of Appeals. Most of this money has been spent without inferior working co tions and salaries. To endes the taxpayers' actual knowlto teach students within an ferior atmosphere could o edge of the cost involved.

Once again you are faced bring less than adequate lea with a decision as to what ings. To also expect a group, should be done. Why not for such as teachers, to deny them. once accept the fact that as a selves and their families certain legislative body your powers necessities of correct food,

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ociatio	tal beds.	As usual, at the beginning of	and his works, we follow with	By Pat Rousseau
AGER CIETY NEWS NEWS NEWS	ING LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesdays. Wednesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m4 p.m. Volunteer con- sultant on duty Fridays 2 - 4 p.m. 881-4594. Thursday, January 14 * 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Lip Reading—Mrs. Frantz John- son, Instructor. * 9:30 a.m. Michigan Heart Association — Films and	each year, various book review- ers like to pick the dozen or so "best books" of the past year. I have checked the listings of one of the Detroit Sunday papers, TIME magazine, and the NEW	sympathy and great fascination the life of bis wife. Here was a woman who embodied the glam- our and contradictions of sever- al American ideals of success, and yet one who gradually broke apart. At this point we are down to the titles that were named	Ed Pongracz retired last year after celebrating his 40th anniversary in business. His son, Ted, is now president of Pongracz Jewelers. Ted Pongracz, who is a certified gemologist, told us he intends to carry on the tradition of all the services of appraisal, expert watch and jewelry repair and will have the same fine lines of jewelry and silverware. The shop criginally was in the Village and moved to 91 Ker-
ISING ISING ISING ISING ISING ISING ISING ISING ISING	 *10:00 a.m. Eraille Transcription—Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor. * 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal. * 6:30 p.m. Creative Drama for Children—Lynn Brocks-Finn, Instructor. 4 credit course through WSU Division of Urban Extension. 	In the fiction category, Eudora Welty's LOSING BATTLES won triple votes. It is an exuberant comedy of a family gathering in northeast Mississippi during the parched 1930's. It is probably Miss Welty's most ambitious cook — farcial, joyous, humane and touching.	name of our local Joyce Carol Oates, with her recent WHEEL OF LOVE AND OTHER STOR- IES. This author, you remem- ber, won the National Book Award with her THEM. In the WHEEL OF LOVE we have 20 powerful short stories which ex- plore the mystery and occasion- ally the violence of female sex- uality. The distinguished poet,	Etched With Spring are the new Franch china patterns by Ceralene. Brides-to-be will surely want to see them at the Mermaid, 75 Kercheval. P.S. Check the sale again. Don't miss something very special that may have juct bcon added.
facts. eaver	 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance ClubMr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest Instructors. 1st of ten classes. \$25 per married couple; \$15 single. Friday, January 15 1:00 p.m. Detroit Society of Women Painters and 	Updike's BECH: A BOOK. Here we have a satire of a composite Jewish novelist who is on a cul- tural-exchange mission behind the Iron Curtain. Updike de- livers a spoof of the government- intellectual complex. The only non-fiction book for	pealing tale of youthful adven-	Timely Specials for winter weary skin at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, are Nettie Rosen- stein's specially priced skin freshener, moisturiz- ing lotion for hand and body and hand cream. The seven fifty value in each is now three fifty.
e	 Sculptors. 4:00-11:00 p.m. Ski Hi Club Twinight Trip to Mt. Grampian. Charter bus, all area tows, chaperonage, mandatory ski insurance \$5.75. 	until its world was collapsing,	A rather controversial book right now is Kate Millett's SEX- UAL POLITICS which deals with the Women's Liberation Movement. Her theme is the all pervasiveness of patriarchal	Hamlin's Has the complete line of imported Knorr Swiss soups. They're delicious. Try leek and potato, pea, chicken or other favorites thirty- nine cents a packet at 89 Kercheval. TU 5-8400.
flute- their f this nitely sed to ecruit the	 * 4:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's T h e a t r e-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. 	and this, of course, arouses an ambivalence in the reader. The author seems to have known Hit- ler the private man: the pet- tiness of his daily life, the gro- tesque intrigues of his associ- ates. This may very well turn out to be the most important	feuds and friendships which	January Specials at The League Shop, 98 Kercheval, fea- ture selective items in furniture, lamps, kitchen ware, gifts, dec- oratives and top shop items.
Amer- which entire Then hen I	Ted Forrest, Instructor. * 7:00 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate—Sang Kyu Shim, Director.	Now, let us examine those books which received two votes.	Another colorful figure is RO- BERT FROST: THE YEARS OF TRIUMPH, 1915-1938 by Law- rence Thompson. This is the second volume of a projected	The Picard-Norton Semi-Annual Sale is in full swing. It's a wonderful opportunity to snap up top quality men's fashions at low bargain prices.
think- whole estroy onder be in- ainea	 8:00 p.m. Foundation for Exceptional Children— Benefit Wine Tasting. Saturday, January 16 9:30 a.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. *10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Children's French—Mlle Henri- 	The first (fiction) is Joan Didion's PLAY IT AS IT LAYS (now on order at our library). It is a short, grim but powerful tale of a young actress teeter- ing on the edge of sanity as she breaks with the world of evil.	three-volume life of the poet. Two fiction titles are MR. SAMMLER'S PLANET by Saul Bellow and LOCAL ANESTHE- TIC by Gunthar Grass. The for- mer is a highly intelligent ex-	Thoughtful Tuck-in a beautiful handker- chief sent with your Valentine greeting card find a lovely selection at Virginia Williams, 79 Kercheval. Choose an all-white embroidered linen handkerchief or white with colorful little birds or flowers or an interesting hand blocked print. Prices
o Ne- ly so Faskin	Theatre—Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. * 7:30-10:30 p.m. Junior Other Side.	Another title in this grouping is James MacGregor Burns' ROOSEVELT: SOLDIER OF FREEDOM, and is the conclud- ing volume of a biography of this famous man. Here we have	ample of the philosophical no- vel; the latter is a darkly hum- orous allegory that tunnels through the moral and meta- physical confusions of the con- temporary West.	start at a dollar twenty-five. At the Mermaid Gallery, Monday and Tuesday, January 18th and 19th morning Coffee with Francis Cudlip who is showing a new collection of
Public nn by all er- "not" ntence profes-	Sunday, January 17 10:00 a.m. Anawim. * 2:00-4:00 p.m. New Residents Reception. 12:00 noon Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal. Monday, January 18	a scholarly dramatization of F.D.R.'s leadership in World War II. The Roosevelt that this author portrays is a political genius who dominates an array of violently partisan opponents as he organizes an unprecedent-	SINCE TIME IMMEMORIAL by Joanna Ostrow. This is the story of a Belfast boy in the remote Scottish highlands. It is both	needlepointe designs. Favorite Features of the Jefferson Avenue Apartments are numerous. As a matter of fact, we have mentioned a dozen or more so far and we like to add there is a covered garage with convenient
seems in its rs will pro- of in- of in- s and nt, by ord is	 *10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop. 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe. *12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Philip Gibbs, Director. * 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 	ed war effort. And finally, ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF SOLITUDE by Gab- riel Garcia Marquez. This is a teeming chronicle of one family	My space is running short so I will just mention briefly a few more of these titles: MAX JA- MISON by Wilfrid Sheed (a novel), BALL FOUR by Jim Bouton, MY LAI 4 by Seymour Hersh, WORDS FOR A DEAF	mation or stop in to see the beautiful model apart- ment decorated by Eleanor Schneider, AID. The
nunity their tfully teach- pos- , but	 7:30 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve. 8:00 p.m. Sculpture—Frank Varga, Instructor. Tuesday, January 19 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation— Mme Charles Bachrach, Instructor. 9:30 a.m. Painting All Media—V. Durbin Thibodeau, 	CATION, which is certainly a fine example of responsible journalistic inquiry that docu-	DAUGHTER by Paul West, NIX- ON AGONISTES by Garry Wills and RADICAL CHIC AND MAU-MAUING THE FLAK- CATCHERS by Tom Wolfe. There, I guess that about does it, and we sincerely hope that	Brighten Your Life every Wednesday dur- ing lunch at The Bronze Door 123 Kercheval, when Martha's Closet presents a fashion show fea- turing wear-now fashions, sunny styles for resort
eavor in in- only earn- rouo.	Instructor. 1st of 6 lessons. \$24. *10:00 a.m. Yoga—Norma Cheff, Instructor. *10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Gin Rummy.	ments the failure of almost every American school. Rather than a conspiracy against chil- dren, Silberman finds a rigid mindlessness in teachers, ad- ministrators and parents, all in- tent on order and discipline.	some of these titles will arouse sparks of interest in you. Come in and catch up on your 1970 reading!	and previews the spring. Call 886-1932 for reserva- tions. To Give Lecture On Handicapped



Give Lecture Un Handicapped

The Grosse Pointe Associa- | Genetics and hereditary ten tion for Retarded Children is dencies in regards to prob-pleased to present Dr. Ceres lems of the retarded and han

are limited by the Constitution of the State, and that you owe a duty to other taxpayers in this City to wisely conserve their funds. If once again this small group	proper clothing, and the right to save for their own childre future educational plans something one person cannot pert of another.
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endeavor to force you to spend cation, we each share the load another \$10,000 or more on fruitless litigation just to delay the expansion of the hospital, let it be published in The Grosse Fointe News immediately how much is to be spent for this purpose and the opinion of the City Attorney as to the like-lihood of reversing this recent decision of the Court. At least

ght n's ex of taxes and dollar subsidies to presently finance the existing educational process. I felt it necessary to clarify a possible misconception that could be construed by people reading such a sentence Stan Smith. President, Grosse Pointe Education Association

Bridge.

Probate Court Honors Bashara

during the year of 1970.

Mid-Century Will Hear

Judge Paterson Tuesday

Members of the Mid-Century

with guest speaker The Honor-

Visitors are welcome at the

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Douglas Paterson who

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The Honorable George N. | educating the Junior High Bashara, Jr. has been elected Schoolers of Wayne County on Presiding Judge of the Wayne the dangers and perils of the County Probate Bench for the use of narcotic drugs. Through his unique program of showing the kids "what it's really like," year 1971.

Judge George N. Bashara, Jr., was sworn in as Judge of he has brought the message to Probate for Wayne County, Michigan, by Governor William G. Milliken on June 17, 1969, and re-elected in November, 1970.

Born in Detroit, Judge Bashara attended Grosse Pointe public schools and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1956 and the Detroit College Toastmistress Club are looking of Law in 1960. The Judge is forward to their next meeting married and the father of a son and daughter.

Judge Bashara began the holds court at Grosse Pointe practice of law in 1960. In 1963, City and at Recorder's Court Governor Romney appointed in Detroit. Judge Paterson will him a member of the Michigan speak on Court Procedure. Employment Security Appeal Board, and in 1965, he was promoted to the chairmanship of that board, a position he held until his appointment to the Probate Bench.

In March of 1970, Judge Ba-shara instituted a program of calling VA 2-8867 or 293-7449.

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Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-1:00 p.m. Pinochle. 6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe. 7:00 p.m. The Sociology of Urban Schools-Dr. Edward Liebson, Instructor. 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club. 7:30 p.m. Advanced Concepts in Mixed Media-Zubel Kachadoorian, Instructor. First of 10 lessons. Fee \$55. 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 7:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni. 7:30 pm. Investment Lecture. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club. Wednesday, January 20 9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting and Still Life-Joseph Maniscalco, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Cribbage. *11:15 a.m. Afternoon of Art-Luncheon and tour of American Galleries, Detroit Institute of Art. 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Women Real Estate Counselors. 1:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Tea and Program.
4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
4:00 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing for Senior High School—Robert Rathbun, Instructor. 6:30 p.m. Child Development Principles-Elizabeth Williams, Instructor. 7:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground School-W. E. Coche and Connie Earl, Instructors. 7:00-8:00 p.m. Yoga—Charles Friday, SRF, Instructor. 7:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Jaycees. 7:30 p.m. Investment Lecture. 7:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners-Lecture by Robert Flores. 8:00 p.m. Adult Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 8:15 p.m. Spanish-Professor Scavnicky, Instructor. Thursday, January 21 9:30-11:00 a.m. Lip Reading-Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instructor. *10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor. 12:30 p.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe. 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, nIstructor. 6:30 p.m. Creative Drama for Children—Lynn Brook-Finn, Instructor. 6:30 p.m. Theatre Buffet. 7:30 p.m. A.A.U.W. 8:00 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe. 8:00-9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. 8:00 p.m. Adult Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Performance "Breath of Spring." * 8:30 p.m. Adult Ski Club.



ased to present Dr. Ceres piritu as the guest speaker the regular monthly meet- (wednesday, January 20, at p.m. in the Friends Room of Main Library. Dr. Espiritu, who is asso- ted with the Growth and velopment Clinic at Chil- ens Hospital, will speak on	lems of the retarded and han dicapped. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Membership in GPARC is not required for ad mission to these regular meet ings. Come and bring an in terested friend to see what is available to help handicapped children.			
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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Know what's preoccupying Mrs. Harold H. Emmons, of Radnor circle, right now?

U.T.B.U. How about Robert McKenna? . . . Anita Mikos, of Cranford lane? . . . Dr. and Mrs. Richard Anslow, of Kenwood court? . . . Imogene Little, of St. Paul ave-nue? . . . Mrs. Jack Rosch, of Grand Marais boulevard? Celebrating their 40th wed-Volkens, of Meadow lane? . . . Maryanne Klein, of Touraine road? .

Same thing. U.T.B.U.

Well, for heaven's sake! WHAT IS U.T.B.U.!!? Well, for heaven's sake! WHAT IS U.T.B.U.!!? It's IBEX' comedy play, first in many seasons, and it's to be presented Friday, February 19, and Saturday, February 20, at 8:30 o'clock in Fries Auditorium, with proceeds going to FLEC, Grosse Pointe's Family Life Education Council, an independent non-profit organiza-tion working to strengthen the family unit through com-munity-oriented programs of information, education and commeling dealing with social issues such as paraetics

counseling dealing with social issues such as narcotics. alcohol use, parent-child relationships and mental health. All those preoccupied people mentioned above are appearing in it.

We mentioned Mrs. Emmons first because she's the female lead.

Parts were assigned after a casting session, in- Pointe Garden

Parts were assigned after a casting session, in-volving IBEX members, husbands and friends, over at the Ted Ewalds' home in Moross road. Tickets are on sale now, at \$3 (general admission), \$5 (patron) and \$25 (sponsor). You can get them, (we advise early reservations: Cast quality alone assures an early sell-out), at TUxedo 4-5525. Yes . . . But WHAT IS U.T.B.U.!!? What does

it mean?

The initials stand for "Unhealthy To Be Unpleasant"

And that's all we're going to tell you. For now.

Mr. Snyder's Suitcase

State Representative Joseph M. Snyder, Democrat, representing the 74th District, is coming to the annual meeting of The Grosse Pointe Beautification Council, a committee of the Grosse Pointe Garden Council), at (Continued on Page 14)

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study of several community school systems. Among Bank of the Common-wealth officials appearing in televized "Bank One" ads is IRENE H. BLATCHFORD, of

Central Michigan University

graduate student THOMAS Mc-PHARLIN, of Allard avenue,

was among a group of 29 CMU students who traveled through-out Eastern and Central Michi-

gan recently for an on-the-spot

ding anniversary Saturday at a dinner in their Lewiston road home were MR. and MRS. HENRY LEDYARD whose guests included best man AU-GUSTUS C. LEDYARD and MRS. LEDYARD and honor maid, (matron now), MRS. GEORGE T. THOMAS and MR. THOMAS. Also on hand for the festivities were son HENRY B. LEDYARD and his wife, who came from Denver, Colo., and daughter ELIZABETH LED-

YARD, who arrived from Straten, Vt.

Carolling in Christmas at Georgian East and Grosse Pointe Nursing Home December 17 were Our Lady Star of the Sea High School Chorus mem-

Club to Meet

This month's meeting of the Pointe Garden Club will be held next Monday, January 18, at the home of Mrs. Taylor Seeber in Merriweather road. Mrs. Seeber

will be assisted by Mrs. C. Ba-yard Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Hur-ley and Mrs. Raymond C. Walk.

Mrs. C. G. Browne is in charge of the program which will feature slides of the famous Winterthur and Longwood Gar-DANAHER, JR., of Cloverly road, now attending Fountain Valley School, Colorado Springs, wintertuur and Longwood Gar-dens taken when a group from The Pointe Garden Club visit-ed there. Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz and Miss Louise Ogen will assist Mrs. Brown in pre-senting the program.

Lake Shore lane, president of Convention Services, Inc., has Detroit Convention Bureau. She's the first woman to serve

Mellen-Woolley **Rites Revealed**

Vacationing in California, where they will make their home in Mountain View, are Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrew Mellen who were married Friday eve-

nue, representing the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The awards ceremony, sched-uled for 11:45 o'clock Tuesday, February 9, will be open to the public. Tickets may be obtained by telephoning the Award Council at 965-7100. The Council is comprised of more than 40 leading women's groups working with Women for the United Foundation (WUF).

bers DEBBIE CARRON, SU-SAN GROSS, KATHY RONEY, JEAN RUTAN, SANDY VAN-received her Bachelor of Science and Sherrie will remember their

Lt. Alfred Fisher, III Weds In St. Louis

Claims Barbara Lee Muckerman as His Bride at Saturday Evening Service; Pair Now Vacationing in Virgin Islands

Lieutenant Alfred Joseph Fisher, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Jr., of Lakeshore road, claimed Barbara Lee Muckerman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard I. C. Muckerman, of St. Louis, Mo., as his bride Saturday, January 9, at an evening ceremony in St. Louis' Our Lady of the Pillar Church.

A reception at Old War.* son Country Club, St. Louis, Flower girl Margo C. Muckerfollowed the 7 o'clock rites man, another sister of the bride, at which The Reverend was dressed in the old-fash-

The newlyweds are vacation-ing in the Virgin Islands and will live in Fayetteville, N.C., embroidery first worn in her mother's wedding, and worn in all the family weddings since. Narrow pink ribbons were

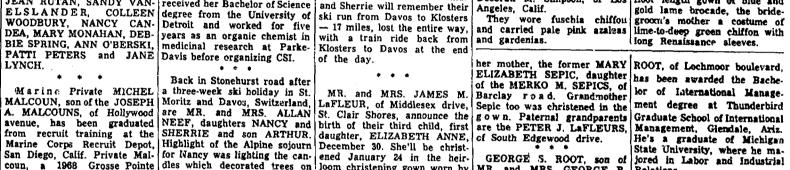
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an isory peau de sole gown featuring a bodice of re-embroidered Alen-Matching ribbon accented her

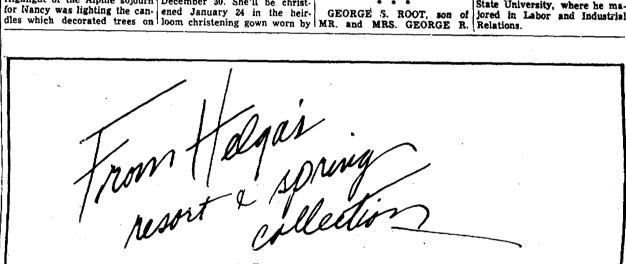
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Matching ribbon accented her bonnet and she carried a white basket filled with pale-to-deeppink roses and rose petals.

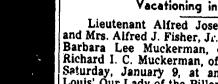
The bridegroom asked William R. Chapin to act as his best man. Ushering were Michwith a sleeveless Empire bodice ael R. Fisher, the bridegroom's and straight skirt and back brother, Jack F. Chrysler, Richbrother, Jack F. Chrysler, Rich-ard C. Muckerman, II, brother panels of loose chiffon, carry-ing fuschia azalea blossoms of the bride, Miguel Dela Campa and gardenias, was her sis. and Francis Fabrizio, of Wash-ter's honor attendant. ington, D.C., Thomas Farrell,

Bridesmaids were the bride-room's sisters. Mrs. F. Chrv. B. Ford, II, Edward D. Green,









Bernard A. Kramer, S.M., loned, full-skirted frock and presided. The newlyweds are vacation.

while he is stationed at Fort Bragg.

con lace and a full Court train. Her Cathedral length mantilla was fashioned of matching lace

and she carried white Den-drobian and white Moth orchids. Diane H. Muckerman, in a not pink chiffon frock styled



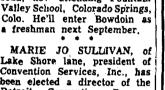
GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Heart Of Gold Invitations Go Out

Grosse Pointers serving on the Heart of Gold Award Council have been busy helping address and mail hundreds of invitations to the fourth annual community-wide recognition ceremony for out-standing women volunteers. From left are MRS. GERALD E. WARREN, of Merriweather road, Council representative from the Southeastern Michigan Chapter, American Red Cross; MRS. HAROLD J. MEINKE, of Fair Acres drive, representing the Council of Lutheran Women; MRS. JOSEPH A. VANCE, JR., of 56

avenue, has been graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. Private Malcoun, a 1968 Grosse Pointe High School graduate, attend-ed Macomb Community College.

Accepted as a member of Bowdoin College's Class of 1975 under Bowdoin's Early Deci-sion Program is JOHN E.





Come see the entire Helga Collection Thursday, Jan. 14th-Grosse Points Friday, Jan. 15th & Saturday, Jan. 16th — Somerset Mall informal modeling 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Jhe shops of Walton-Pierce Kercheval at St. Clair - Grosse Pointe and our new store 2861 Samerset Mall - Troy

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, January 14, 1971

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Married to Mr. Trepczynski, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Chester Marvin Trepczynski, of Detroit, Saturday after-

noon, December 19, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

was CYMBRIE GRACE PRATT, daughter of Mr. and

Delta Gammas To Host Kappa Kappa Gammas

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae | local Delta Gamma Alumnae As-

Harnm, of Bishop road.

Mrs. Edwin S. Pratt, of Neff road.

Cymbrie Grace Pratt June Bride Wed In December

Speaks Yows to Chester Marvin Trepczynski, Jr., at Afternoon Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Pair Vacation in Florida Keys

Bagpiper Dale Brown piped Cymbrie Grace Pratt and her bridesmaids down the aisle of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, to the tunes of traditional Scots airs "Westing Home," Saturday, December 19, when Miss Pratt, daughter of the Edwin S. Pratts, of Neff road, became the bride of Chester Marvin Trepczynski, Jr.

After the 3:30 o'clock ceremony Mr. Brown piped also carried white poinsettias. guests into the reception in the Church's Fellowship Hall, where plates handpainled by the bride's maternal grandmother were featured on the main table covered by her paternal grandmother's cut embroidered cloth.

For the service at which The Reverend Mitchell presided, the former Miss Pratt chose an ivory satin Princess gown with a front lace panel. Ribbons cascaded from her crown of white mums to her hem and she carried white poinsettias.

Oberlin College student Terry Anne Pratt, who was her sisfrom a vacation in the Florida ter's honor attendant, and Keys and are making their home bridesmalds Elaine Wanda Trep- In the wayne black out out of area while he completes work czynski, the bridegroom's sister, czynski, the bridegroom's sister, and Ellen Chapman, of River Forest, Ill., cousin of the bride, field of Anthropology.

Lawyers Wives Slate Luncheon

Dr. Joseph Spagnoli, Assis- idiscussion on Education. tant Superintendent, of the Following his talk Lawyers Grosse Pointe Public School Wives' President Mrs. Allan System, will be guest speaker Neef will conduct an important 12:30 o'clock. at the noon luncheon meeting business meeting during which of Grosse Pointe Lawyers Wives meinbers will vote on the dis-next Thursday, January 21, at bursal of profits from the An-Stouffer's Eastland.

nual Project Luncheon, sched-Dr. Spagnoli, who has been uled this year for April 21. with the Grosse Pointe School Members and prospective System since 1962, is an active members are invited and should tage Day to be held in May at citizen, serving in many com- contact Mrs. Douglas H. West the Grosse Pointe War Memormunity groups. He will lead a for reservations.

Their Princess frocks were fashioned of royal blue satin and velvet streamers cascaded June wedding plans are be-from their mum crowns to their ing made by JUDITH D'ARCY hems. John Vincent Trepczynski was his brothers' best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Chester Marvin Trepczynski, of Detroit. James Boylan and Norman

Nanninger seated the guests. The bride's mother chose pink crepe costume and a white orchid corsage, the bridegroom's mother a brown velvet ensemble with a corsage of brown mums and gold roses. The newlyweds have returned

and Peter Marwick, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. D'Arcy, of Peach Tree lane. The bride-elect is a senior at

Delta Zeta sorority. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Marwick, of Flossmoor, Ill., has been graduated from Miami University, where his fraternity was Tau Kappa Epsilon, and is associated with

Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y.

Ribbon Farms Meets Monday

Ribbon Farms Chapter of The Questers, Inc. will be welcomed by Mrs. Joseph Monterosso in o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Seder, of gan Sunday, January 10. her Hunt Club drive home on Renaud road, is opening her next Monday, January 18, at home for the event. She will be assisted by Mrs. William Delbridge, of Univers-ity place, and Mrs. W. George

Following a brief business meeting and tea members will Belanger, of Harvard road, join in a workshop, making name tags and luncheon tickets a talk on needlepoint by Mrs. for the Michigan Questers' Heri-Johnson Lackey, who has con-

ducted classes on needlepoint in the area and will illustrate her

Highlight of the affair will be

Mrs. C. M. Trepczynski, Jr. March Bride

by Bruce Hubbard Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Browning, of Lakeland avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, ELIZABETH ANNE, to Sheldon F. Hall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hall, of Harbor Hill, at a holiday brunch.

Bank and **Trust**.

A March wedding is planned

Association of Delta Gamma will sociation, has announced that entertain local alumnae of Kap-pa Kappa Gamma at dessert into Xi Chapter of Delta Gam-Planning an August 20 wed-Monday, January 18, at 1 ma at the University of Michi-They are Barbara Eldredge, of Moross road, Heidi Klein, of Touraine road, Sue Sorge, also of Touraine road, and Mary Van the

Several members of Grosse Pointe Alumnae motored to Ann Arbor to attend the initiation ceremonies. tern Michigan University.

Plunkett, Cooney, Rutt and Dy 5 0 troom. Peacock. Her fiance is a grad-inste of Duke University and Those interested should send Those interested should send School and is with Detroit beth Cass Chapter, DAR, to Mrs.

Hayes-Carden **Rites Planned**

ding are Sharon Ann Carden and Robert Joseph Hayes whose engagement has been announc-

ed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Carden, of Dearborn. The bride-elect and her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes, of Beaconsfield avenue, are both juniors at WesWayne-Brady Nuptials Held

Judith Marie Brady and Peter The bride's sister, Mrs. Herman Wayne, III, were mar-ried Saturday, December 19, in St. Mary's Church, Royal Oak. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John end Eugene J. Sweeney, of Man-cos, Calif., officiated at the Edmund Brady. Je sister of the bride, Mrs. bridegroom, Margaret Sullivan and Martha Sullivan, of New ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. Frank J. Brady, of Huntington Woods, and Mrs. Peter H. Wayne, of Woods lane, and the late Mr. Wayne. York, Jane Stimson and Julie Tesauro. **Best man was Edmund Stady.** Jr. Ushers were Second Lieu-tenant Frank J. Brady, Jr., brother of the bride, John Dona-

Slate Family Research Field Trip January 28

Murray and Michael Daher. Anyone interested in doing Family Research is welcome to Detroit Athletic Club the newlyjoin the Elizabeth Cass Chapter weds left for a wedding trip to Nassau and West Palm Beach, Daughters of The American Revolution, in a visit to the Fla. Burton Historical Collection, De-

hus been requested by partici-

pants.

The bride was graduated from troit Central Library, Thursday, Siena Heights College. Her hus-band was graduated from Notre January 28. The November Genealogical Dame University and attends Workshop conducted by the Wayne State University Medical Chapter proved so successful School that a return visit to the library

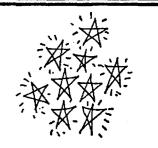
The couple is residing in Birmingham.

hue, Jr., John Turner, Thomas Winn, Thomas Ryan, Michael

Following a reception at the

A chartered bus leaves the Elizabeth is a graduate of Western Michigan University and works for the law firm of Plunkett, Cooney, Rutt and Dancet, Ker finnes is a grad. cember 16. Mrs. Champion is the former ALICE S. RICKEL, checks made out to the Elizadaughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN H. RICKEL, of Stone-hurst road. Paternal grandpar-

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Members of Detroit-Swedish Council honored the Ambassador of Sweden Hubert de Besche and Mrs. de Besche at a reception immediatelly following the reg-ular Saturday night concert of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The Trombley road home of Mr. and Mrs. de Members of the Swedish Com-the International States of Ambas-sator and Mrs. de Besche. Members of the Swedish Com-the International Members of the Swedish Com-the International Members of the Swedish Com-the International Members of Mrs. Besche International Members of the Swedish Com-to Ernest A. Jones, chairman of International Members of Mrs. International Members of Members of Mrs. International Members of Mrs. International Members of M Sixten Ehrling was the reception scene.

Prior to the concert Mr.

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and Mrs. Marvin R. Ander-son, of Deeplands road, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ernes A. and Mrs. Bo Jarnstedt, of Chi-Jones hosted a dinner at cago, Mrs. Bo Jarnstedt, of Chi-the DAC for Ambassador was conducting, therefore not at and Mrs. de Besche (al-though, running late, they strom, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight

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Mrs. Nils R. Johaneson who re- John B. Olson. cently moved to Lake court At a luncheon Sunday at the from their home in New York. Sherator. Cadillac the Ambassa-

nunity honored Maestro Ehrling to Ernest A. Jones, chairman of with a gift in the form of money for the Symphony. The Ambas-Saturday's events, the Order of Vasa on behalf of His Majesty sador presented to Mr. Ehrling the King of Sweden for the out standing contributions they have a leatherbound book containing 779 names of those who had made to further relations bemade the contribution possible. tween U.S.A. and Sweden.

For this luncheon John B. Among Pointers at the recep-Olson was honorary chairman tion were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Semple, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid and Oscar A. Lundin introduced the Ambassador. Lundell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Koebel, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight

KATHRYN LOUISE KOTOW-SKI and Keith Wayne Foucher, Talbert To Talk whose engagement has been an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Kotowski, of To GOP Women Devonshire road, are planning a May wedding.

Bob Talbert, popular news-paper columnist and comic strip author, will address the Thurs-day, January 21, meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Gracea Bolata Ulu tolk tolk of the Seniors at Western Mi-chigan University. chigan University.

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Grosse Pointe. His talk follows a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Pointer EDWARD J. SHEL-Grosse Pointe War Memorial. It is expected that Mr. Tal-bert's talk will be titled "Where TON began freshman studies at the University of Montana last fall Have All The Heroes Gone?" but with Talbert, one never SHIP'S WHEEL FOUL WEATHER

His talks, like his columns, cover many subjects. The title of his talk is the same as the record for which he wrote the words.

knows.

Mr. Talbert was born in South Carolina in 1936. After graduat-ing from the University of South Carolina he began his news-paper career at the State Newsaper in Columbia, S.C.

He covered just about every osition on that paper, and was awarded first prize in every category from sports to feature writing. The South Carolina Press Association made the wards.

He came to Detroit and joined the Detroit Free Press staff in 1968. He has already been nominated for two Ernie Pyle newspaper awards.

Mr. Talbert is married to the former Beryl Block. They have two children, a son, Jason, and a daughter, Dafna, (Talbert says one of them is adopted but he forgets which one). Reservations to hear Talbert and/or attend the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Bryan Melvin, 881-1482, or Mrs. Frank Welsher, 881-7937.

Plan Pettipointe Quester Meeting

The Pettipointe Chapter of Questers will hold a Wednesday, January 20, meeting at the home of Mrs. Jean Cornillie on University place. Guest speaker Mrs. Peter Chandler will dis-cuss "Historical Staffordshire".

Grosse Pointe South High School teacher JAMES HER-ACLES KALOGER, of Linville



Gary W. Johns To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Szer-milas, of Detroit, announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Katherine, to Gary W. Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ger-7:30 o'clock. ald F. Johns, of Brys drive, on Christmas Eve.

The bride-elect and her fi-ance, both Western Michigan University graduates, plan a February 12 wedding.

To Hold Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Meeting Jan. 18

Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Alphi Xi Delta will meet Monday evening, January 18, in the home of Mrs. John Kirlin in Provencal road. Assisting Mrs. Kirlin as hostesses will be Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Marion Saile. Theme of the meeting is

Fraternity Education.

Faculty Wives Gather Monday

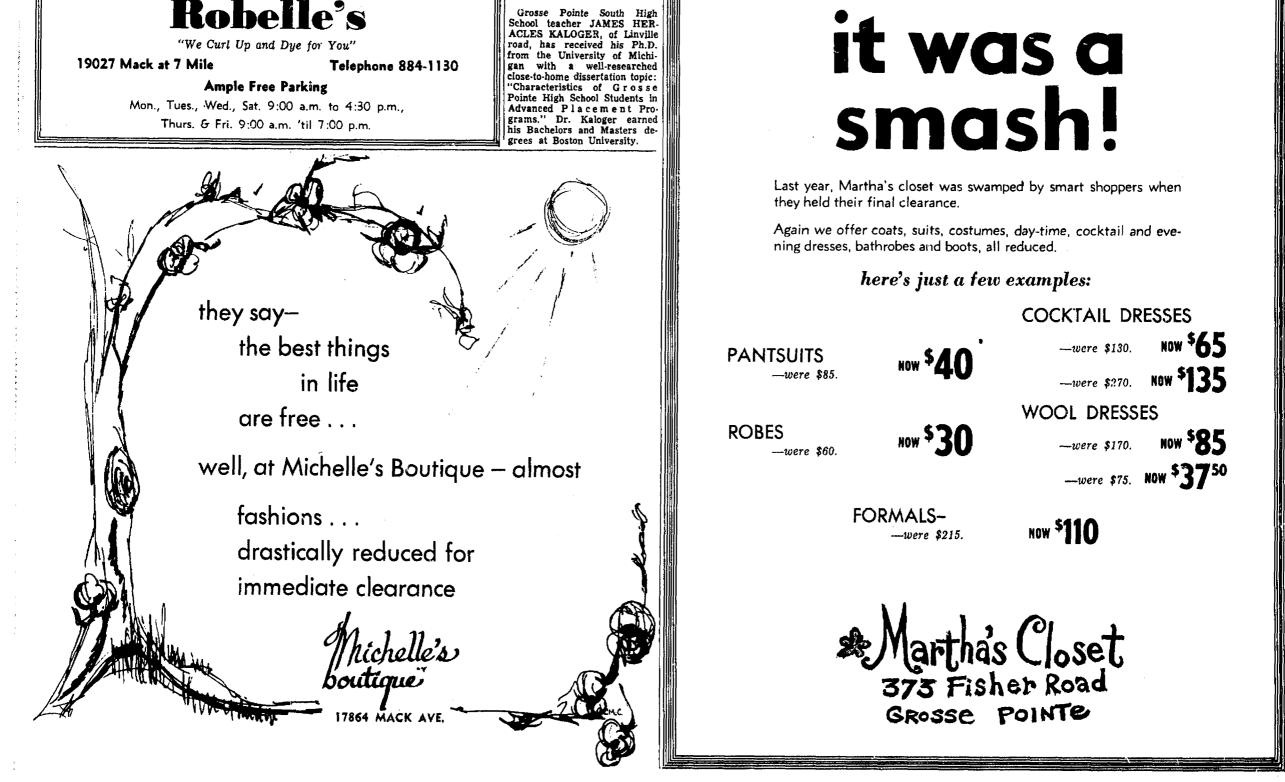
Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives | gelin and Mrs. Paul Pierron will velcome Mrs. Jack Leithauser, host the event in the Grosse reviewing "Bears in My Kitch- Pointe North High School Li-en" by Margaret Merril this brary. Guests are most welcome. Monday, January 18. The eve-

ning begins with dessert at The fellow with pull is sure to 30 o'clock. get abead-unless he pulls in the Co-chairmen Mrs. John War- wrong direction.





The last time Martha's Closet had a final clearance sale



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Both the bride-elect and her

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

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the Grosse Pointe Central Library next Thursday morning, January 21.

Suitcase in hand, of course. No . . . He's NOT planning to spend the night, (that's a double negative, we know, but we're sure you get the meaning; besides, it READS more forcefully than "Yes... He's not planning to spend the night.")

Mr. Snyder's suitease contains, not pajamas, tooth-brush and a clean shirt, but his famous who-needs-litter? machine-a reconverted garbage grinder and vacuum cleaner that chews up bottles, reducing them to sand. It's not exactly HIS machine. He borrowed it from

the Owens-Illinois Glass Company, (it's valued at \$250), to prove his point: The need for tighter controls on Mesdames Jerome Bennon, L. Gaylord Hulbert, Clarence throwaway bottles that litter highways, vacant lots and A. Kramer, Ernest P. Lamb and Earl G. Meyer. Mrs. private luwns.

Representative Snyder's bill requiring anyone sell- is accepting luncheon reservations at \$5 per person

ing carbonated beverages or beer to redeem returnable through Monday. Guests are welcome. deposit bottles of the same brands passed the House last year but was buried in Senate Committee.

He plans to reintroduce it this year.

The Beautification Council meeting starts at 9:30 in the morning. Shortly thereafter Mr. Snyder opens his suitcase, and the chewing and spewing demonstration will begin . . .

Pointe Symphony Women

Committee gather at the Country Club next Thursday for their annual luncheon meeting, beginning with an 11 o'clock business session and featuring a post-luncheon program by Helene Nordstrom and Elinor Lorentzen playing music for four hands on one piano.

Program chairman Mrs. Robert L. Kaiser arranged for the guest artists' appearance. Hostesses will be the

Edward Fromm, of Seminole avenue, Detroit, WA 5-9009,

An Especially Interesting Speaker

Former State Senator Lorraine Beebe will speak before a joint meeting of Christ Church's Episcopal Churchwomen and Young Episcopal Churchwomen next Tuesday, January 19, at 10:30 in the morning in the Church Undercrott, discussing subjects concerning wom-en, with particular emphasis on abortion.

nte Symphony Women Members of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's mmittee gather at the Country Club next Thursday for annual luncheon following the meeting.

Theatre Arts Curtain Going Up

The Players' Playhouse curtain rises tomorrow afternoon on a program of three one-act plays presented by Theatre Arts Club of Detroit. Appearing in "Two Women and a Telephone," directed by Mrs. Murray Young, are Mrs. James B. Doll and Mrs. Imogene Little. The Mesdames Bernard Whitley, David Kludt, Mil-

ton Volkens, Eldon Baumgarten, Joseph Mengden and Mayne Glock trod the boards in "Gloria Mundi," directed by Mrs. Arnold Combrick-Graham and Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair, and Mrs. James B. Steep, Mrs. Wilfred Harrison and Mrs. Charles Hicks comprise the cast of "The Purple Doorknob," directed by Mrs. Russel McLaughlin. Producers are Mrs. William Evans and Mrs. Joseph Jennings.

While in New York over the | MR. and MRS. W. E. ALVERwonds will note a special function will in New York over the MR. and MRS. W. E. ALVER-eon honoring its sast presidents holidays MR. and MRS. R. J. SON, of Fowlerville, announce next Thursday, January 21. FORESMAN and their daugh-the birth of their first child, the birth of their first child, announce the birth of their first child, announce set of the birth of their first child, announce set of the birth of the birth of their first child, announce the birth of the birth of their first child, announce set of the birth Robert Prince, Mrs. Darwin Tuttle, Mrs. Ben F. Stormes, among the young ladies pre-the WILLARD ALVERSONS, of Clayton.

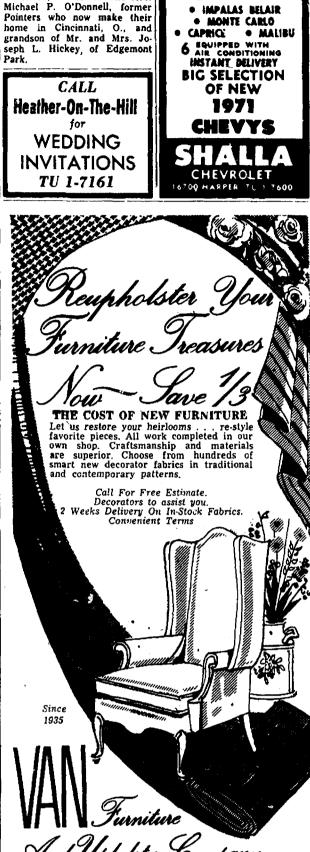


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fiance are students at Ohio Will Take Bride State University. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moyer, of Columbus, O., have announced the engagement of their daughter Marianne to Cory J. O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. O'Donnell, former

Cory O'Donnell





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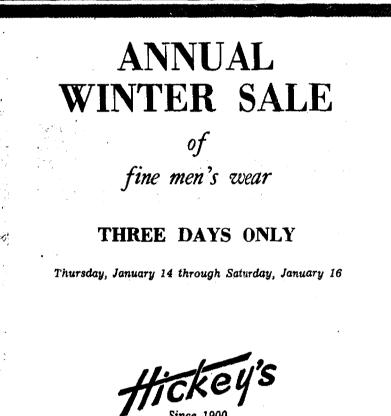
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Other honored guests will be Mary Rose Palczynski and Michelle L. Willson, recipients of the Welcome Wagon Club's 1970-71 nursing scholarships.

Scheduled for noon, the luncheon will be served buffet style in the lower-level Undercroft of Christ Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe boulevard. Ample parking is available in the lot directly behind the main Church building.

a reservation.

The last Welcome Wagon meeting was held in Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial January 7. Forty-seven members and guests were present for brunch, bridge and a travelogue program on Hawaii and the South Pacific. Guests were Mrs. Harold K. Knoff and Mrs. Richard Maxwell. Mrs. Gilbert Gove became new member.

Hostesses were the Mesdames Walter Stern, Frederick Beck, lack E. Brown, George Cameron and Jerry Kranz. Bridge hostess was Mrs. Edward L. Minch

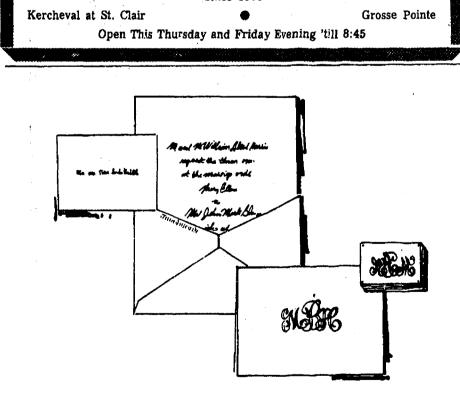
Wayne State University His-tory Professor GOLDWIN SMITH, of Hall place, will direct WSU's 21st annual Leo M. Franklin Memorial Lectures uman Relations.

Slate Welcome Wagon Meeting

Mrs. John Hoskins and Mrs. H. sented

All members and guests are velcome and are urged to make their reservations early. Any new resident of Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods who has been called upon by Welcome Wagon International is invited to make

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Swedish AMBASSADOR and MRS. HUBERT DE BESCHE, (left), greet MR. and MRS. MARVIN R. ANDERSON, of South Deeplands road, at the reception hosted by the Detroit-Swedish Council Saturday evening in the Trom-

bley road home of Detroit Symphony

Conductor and Mrs. Sixten Ehrling following the Orchestra's concert featuring Swedish music in Ford Auditorium, first in the series of Sweden Week in Michigan activities now underway.

erset road, Monday, January 25, AAUW To Hear Talk at 8 in the evening. "Down All These Days" and "My Left Foot" by Christy Brown, Ireland's spectacular On Endangered Man new writer, will be discussed by Mrs. Burke W. Archart at a meeting of the Contemporary

Reservations for Next Thursday's General Meeting Literature Study Group. Mrs. Arehart will be hostess at her Must Be In By Tuesday Evening; Study Groups Gather in Members' Homes

Boyce Rensberger, special science writer for the Detroit Free Press, will address members and guests of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women next Thursday, January 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. His topic will be "Is Man an Endangered Species?"

home in Hamilton court Tuesday, January 26, at 7:45 o'clock. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. Vincent Leonard and Mrs. Alfred Taylor.

EMERGENCY It's the irouble that's dumped on a man-not the trouble he expected-that is crushing.



Growth and Service committee, Mrs. Evelyn Kyzivat, chairman, assisted by the Publica-tions and Publicity Committee, Mrs. Blanche Kefgen, chairman. JOHN H. FRENCH, JR., of Merriweather road, is one of a trio appointed judges for the

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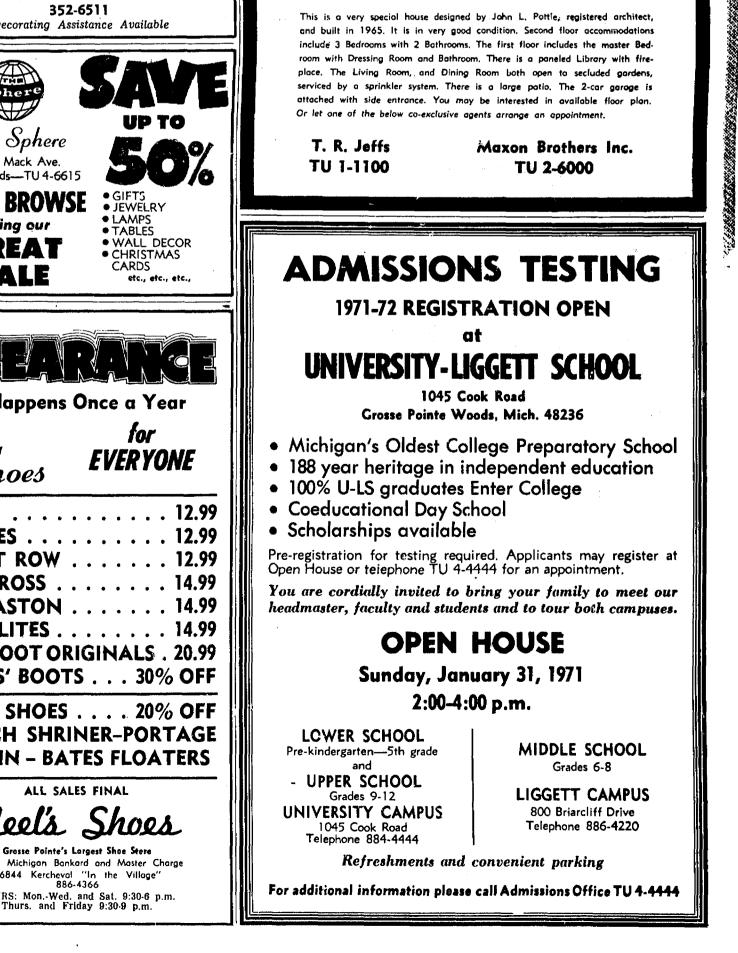


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Guidance Center Police Release **Offers Lectures Theft Suspect**

Speakers for the series of Family Life & Personal Growth car thief who led Park police a Lectures for the winter and fast chase through Park and spring seasons have been an Detroit streets on Sunday, neunced by the Northeast Guid- January 10, was arrested by ance Center. Detroit officers, but was re-

Dr. Frank Parcelis, a psychia. leased when the pursuing offitrist on the staff of the Center, cers could not identify him as will lead off the series in the the man who had been behind "Preparing for Adolescence in had been reported stolen a day And don't forget Career Con-"Prebaring for Adolescence in the earlier. the Family." The program is earlier. scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thurs-day, January 21, at the Center's Wayburn, owner of the car, a ference Night for 11th and 12th

graders and their parents Tuesheadquarters at 17000 East 1964 Chevrolet Coupe, reported Each student will be able to Warren Avenue, Detroit, it had been stolen sometime beby attend three career seminars Other speakers include Dr. tween 11 p.m. on Friday, Janu-Milan Majarov, staff psychia ary 8, and 10:30 a.m. the folled professionals in various

Tuesday, April 13.

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he Center's headquarters.

of information on child develop-

A satellite facility at 12928

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Alumnae present their third an nual "Professional Delta of the

Year" award. Last year it went

to Mrs. Clyde Reed, of Brys

Members may make reserva

troit was opened last year.

Tri-Deltas To Gather

Wednesday Evening

trist of the Center, who will speak on "How Parents Grow lowing day. It had been parked in front of 1619 Wayburn, she with Their Children," at 8 p.m. said. Wednesday, February 17; Dr. E¹i Fubin, director of the Cen-On the Sunday date, at 3:02 ter, whose topic will be "Prob-

p.m., Patrolman Timothy Mink, while on patrol on Mack avenue, lems of Learning and Behavior observed the reported stolen in Children" at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 16; and Dr. William vehicle being driven west on Rowell, director of community the avenue. He first spotted the services for the Center and co car at Yorksbire. When the driver of the autoordinator of the Family Life &

Personal Growth Series, who mobile sighted the approaching has selected "Approaches to policeman, he took off at high Discipline" as the title of his speed, Mink in close pursult. orcgram to be held at 8 p.m. The officer radioed he was in a chase and Patrolman Paul All programs will be held at Kanefke and Rodney Wedding. who were nearby, arrived and The series is designed for lay took part in the chase.

ceople and is open to residents The patrolmen chased the car of the communities served by north on Courville in Detroit, the Center: east side Detroit, through various Detroit streets, Harper Woods and the five then west on Charlevoix in the Grosse Pointes. The purpose of the program, Dr. Rowell reports, is to provide a resource north on Vernor.

The fleeing motorist abanment, child rearing and the par- doned the coupe on Newport, north of Vernor, and ran south Because of the size of the cn Newport on foot, and a short ccm in which the programs time later was arrested by Deare presented, attendance is troit police at Newport and Kerlimited to 35 people. Reserva-ticns may be made by calling leased when the Park officers the Center at 886-3566. could not identify the suspect A donation of \$1.00 is asked as the man who had been drivfrom those who are able to ing the stolen auto, make a contribution to defray When the car w

When the car was returned the program. If the the program. the car radio had been removed ter provides a wide range of from the vehicle. Also, she said, diagnostic, therapeutic and con-sultative mental health services.



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"The downward trend in able to all students in Grosse Mothers Club memberships is Pointe schools. Mrs. LaVerne Biasell, Health regrettable," said Mrs. George Crockatt, president of the South High group, at the January Executive Board meeting. Mem-bership chairman Mrs. Douglas Development of the South Executive Board meeting. Mem-citizens to a lecture with slides by Eugene Wigglesworth of the ION CO. Donald in her report compared South High Science Department, this year's 716 memberships to on the pollution problem, Mon-IMMERCIAL 1969's 756 and 1968's 825. Since the purpose of the Club the Central Library. 1969's 756 and 1968's 825. rd roofs, susstore fronts.

Inside the Mothers Club

o'clock at South High.

chairman. Can you help?

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the school for further informa-

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artist will be Grosse Pointe War Memorial's "Afternoon of Art"

Wednesday, January 20.

Art Afternoon

Call

is to assist school administrators and staff in providing a program to help each student de. graders and their parents Tues-velop his individual potential day, January 26, from 7:30 to 3 both academically and as a person the support of every mother is needed. The \$2 dues for 1970-71, used to cover the expense of Mothers fields. Mothers from North and

South will act as hostesses. Club calendars and monthly In conclusion, a plea for help. Bus chaperones for out-of-town Newsletters, can still be mailed to the school, care of the Motibasketball games are needed, says Mrs. Robert Wiegand ers Club, Mrs. Donald hastened to add.

Among the organizations many worthwhile contributions is the Mothers Club Scholarship Fund. Its resources are derived from various money-raising functions, such as school plays and a Spring Benefit. Proceeds from the February 17 Family

Spaghetti Supper planned Mrs. Philip Dickinson and her committee will be added to the Fund. Just this past few weeks friends of the late Alice Kelly

McKee, Club president from 1955 to 1957 who established the Scholarship Fund as a continuing activity at South High, or-ganized a Memorial Scholarship "Afternoon of Art" will gather Fund in her name, to be ad at Grosse Pointe War Memorial ministered by the Club's Schol- Center, 32 Lake Shore, at 11 arship committee.

When Mrs. Crockatt advised the door of the Memorial to the the Board of this generous trib- entrance of the new North Wing ute she, as Mothers Club presi- of the Detroit Institute of Art dent, extended sympathy to all where they will enjoy a salad of Mrs. McKee's family and ap- luncheon in the enclosed court. preciation of her many contributions to the community. With the end of the first sem-

presented by Mrs. Vorita Mo-Clure, Faculty representative. Jerry Gerich, principal, is temporar, meeting with various school de- products. partments for recommendation of needs for the new addition

time will be allowed to browse in the Museum's fascinating made possible by the passage shop where copies of famous of the December Bond Proposal works of art and books on art which in turn will be submitted and artists may be purchased to the architects. As of now the plan is first to along with craft items of inter

remove the four rooms closest est to brighten the home. The to the library. During the build- bus then will be waiting to ing program all student parking bring everyone back to Grosse in that area will be discontinu- Pointe. Transportation, lunch Candidates for the National

at the end of the month, are now being evaluated by teachers and club sponsors, Mrs. McClure Church Women

said. Their academic achievement. outside activities and citizenship records are the basis of selec-tion. The majority chosen will a National Honor Society Club its annual meeting on Wednes-dedicated to service in the day, January 20.

Tri-Delta Alumna gather Wedeon and guided tour are includ nesday, January 20, for an 8 ed for \$4.75. Reservations should o'clock meeting at the home of

Honor Society, to be announced be made now at the Center.

The Grosse Pointe Congregabe seniors. The few juniors see Detroit Women's Fellowship of lected will form the nucleus of the United Church of Christ for tional Church will welcome the

drive. Mr. Gerich still urges all con-cerned citizens to send post-cards protesting Act 100. The letter written to Governor Mil-liken by Mrs. D. G. Schneider, liken by Mrs. D. G. Schneider, letter written to Governor Mil-liken by Mrs. D. G. Schneider, served. The program, beginning at 10 o'clock, will be highlighted by a Communion service contions for the January 20 meet ing by calling 886-5968 or 886

Mrs. James Meyers in Fisher road. Mrs. Martin Owens, Jr. will be co-hostess. Gay Shields, representing American Airlines Meet in Pointe will offer new information and tips for traveling. In February the Detroit-Grosse Pointe Delta Lelta Delta

Following luncheon, the group will be taken on an hour tour of the American Galleries ester approaching an inventory where a knowledgeable guide of conditions at South High was will point out and discuss the

finest works produced in America from the beginning to conthe program. The Northeast Guidance Centemporary Twentieth Century At the conclusion of the tour,

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Feature Page

Thursday, January 14, 1971

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Pointe **Counter Points** By Pat Rousseau

Today's The Day . . . the Helga spring and summer collection is at Walton-Pierce, Grosse Pointe. Friday and Saturday it will be at Walton-Pierce in Somerset Mall. Dick Steiner flew in from California last eve-ning with about seventy Helga designs. They are fabu-lous. One is sketched for this week's Walton-Pierce ad. The coat and dress costume is of a floral print com-prised of beige, brown and tawny tones. Incidentally, the beautiful fabrics and prints are especially created for Helga and the look throughout the collection is feminine, soft and definitely fashionable.

Did You Know . . . at Leon's, wigs and hairpieces are available for men. Well, they are. Private con-sultation is available. Call TU 4-9393 for an appointment . . . 17888 Mack Avenue.

Trip Time . . . first stop at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mark Avenue to pick out some cruise wear in care-free polyester. In the collection, you'll see lots of gay polka dots. While there you probably won't be able to resist the sale tagged coats, pastsuits and dresses. Michelle's is open Thursday evenings.

The Dishwasher Of Your Dreams . . . is a reality at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue. It's the Kitchen Aid dishwasher with a soak cycle for dirty pots and pans. Don't dream of buying any new kitchen ap-pliances or of redoing your old kitchen until you stop by Mutschler Kitchens.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, Thursday, January 21 and Friday, January 22, be sure to see the trunk showing with informal modeling of the Robert Courtney collection (formerly Charles Cooper). For those of you who loved Charles Cooper fashions you will be glad to know that Robert Courtney bought the company and is carrying on the fine fashion tradition. By the way, every Wednesday, Martha's Closet presents a fashion show during lunch at The Bronze Door. new home in Rochester.

Specials . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy include Caron's ful Meadowbrook setting. agia, Fleurs De Rocalile, Le Muguet. The six dollar value is new four dollars. Also on special is Borghese's Flaum. Cologne. The six fifty value is now five dollars.

Those Folks At Mr. Q Say . . . tie up reservations for spring right now. Air reservations are at a premium. Call 886-0500.

The Kaleidoscope ... focuses on cheery new canisters to brighten your kitchen. They come in two tone com-binations. A set of four canisters is four dollars at 16135 Mack at Bedford.

It's Never Too Soon . . . for a young gal to werry about the care of her hair. Mr. Edward recommends for that shining, well groemed look so natural to the teenage girls that the hair be slightly trimmed each month to prevent split each and promote even growth. He also suggests the use of a good conditioner to maintain a healthy look. He has, too, a fabulous setting lotion which removes curi from hair, eliminating the long process of straightening curiy hair. Come in or call for help and advice. Edward Nepi, 19463 Mack Ave. TUxede 4-8858.

Decorators . . . have used shag rugs as accents for years. Now they have come into the popular price area. At Ed Maliszewski Carpeting, 21435 Mack Avenue, they are available in many materials. Shag carpets have interesting textures and come in so many colors.



photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. VINCENT R. DePETRIS, OF HAMPTON ROAD

By Janet Mueller

He came here in September, 1919, brought from center Brookline, Mass., by John Dodge as landscape architect for the Dodge estate in Lakeshore road. In Decem-ber of that year Mr. Dodge died, and Vince DePetris den Center for Grosse Pointespent two years working on plans which were never and it was vehemently opposed completed.

He asked Mr. Dodge's widow."

(later Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson), not necessity, by plan, not if he could rent the greenhouse chance. on the Dodge estate and use it

She agreed — provided he would design the grounds around Meadowbrock Hall, her new home in Rochester "I think it's time. I'm get-

And forecasting wage in-Vince said yes, of course . creases over the next few years and created a rockery, swimleads him to the conclusion that ming pool, evergreen, formal and rose gardens: The beautiflorists may be in for some difficult times.

"A house that sold for \$30,000 20 years ago is now \$50,000 . . There's no move from Hampton road in the DePetrises' fu-

ture. "An apartment? That would

place to go out to . . . unless you count going out for a walk

do a lot of gardening.

business came first."

ketch on Vincent Raphael De- ness, Mr. DePetris hasn't done

Why chrysanthemums?

by people who felt it would undermine the Detroit Center." But, Vince reasoned, many Pointers never got over to the Detroit Garden Center on Belle Isle. And consider: Does a par-ent church lose strength because it establishes a second

parish to serve the needs of its outlying members? "I fought for us (the Pointe Garden Center) to have the use of the room up there (in Alger House). I fought for a telehone Soon, Vincent could stop fight-

ing. The Grosse Pointe Garden Center proved itself, and Mr. DePetris, true to Napoleon's maxim of "Organize, Deputize and Supervise," could settle back and "let the women run it—which they do well."

we had only septic tanks, and the state wouldn't allow any

put in a sewer. "We drew up a Master Plan, and we've followed it through. It's been good for all the people who've built in the Shores: They're protected; they know what they're going to get.' Vincent DePetris was among

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

BAKED PORK TENDERLOIN Contributed by Mrs. Martin Hawley From "The Congregational Kitchen Cook Book" 2 whole pork tenderloins 1/4 C. butter 1/2 C. celery, chopped 1/4 lb. mushrooms, sliced

- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 Tbsp. flour
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 tsps. salt 1/2 C. vegetable or meat

stock (bouillon) 2 Tbsp. wine (optional) Saute pork in butter until brown all around. Remove from pan; add celery, mushrooms and onions and cook gently for 5 minutes. Blend flour and seaonings with stock until smooth. Add to pan and simmer 5 minutes to thicken gravy. Add wine. Pour over meat in cas-

serole or other baking dish and bake covered for 1 hour make it an active community and 20 minutes at 325°. Serves tive, Dr. Richard R. Royer . . . five or six. "I belong to the Detroit Gar-

Pancake Supper At North High

The Parents Club of Grosse Pointe North High School will hold its annual pancake supper at North High's cafeteria next Wednesday, January 20, be-tween 5:30 and 7:30 oclock. The public is cordially invited. Tickets are \$1.50 per adult, \$1 per student and \$6 per fam-ily. Entertainment will be fur-nished by North's High's stage band under the direction of Na than Judson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olsen are chairmen of the committee in charge of the supper, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bert-schinger, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Juenemann.

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Ah, and isn't it grand ... to be back to normal, tree down, halls un-decked, presents put away, (after. of course, the exchanging) ... Know what we're going to do this morning? We're going to treat ourselves to an hour of pure pleasure, listening to Francis Robinson describe "The Night The Onera Stenned" at Fostland describe "The Night The Opera Stopped!" at Eastland Theatre . . . Mr. Robinson's third speaker in this season's Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series, sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital's Assistance League

Resolution: This year . . . I WILL do some active volunteer work, for a cause, a group, a project, I really believe in . . . Here's a close-to-home possibility: The Michigan Cancer Foundation, Greater Detroit, East Unit, is seeking volunteers to increase its programs. The area the Unit serves, assisting and servicing cancer patients and their families when needed, includes Grosse Pointe. It offers educational and informative programs upon request, without cost or obligation . . . Anyone interested is invited to contact Gertrude France, office coordinator, at 372-2678, or to stop in at the East Unit Office, 10711 Whittier . . .

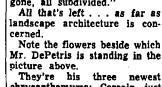
Postscript On The Above ... At its recent annual meeting the board of trustees of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Greater Detroit, East Unit, elected Dr. John H. Burrows, director of Oconology, St. John Hospital, President of the executive committee for 1971... Firse vice-president is Rodman C. Moesta, second vice-presi-dent, Mrs. Joseph Ambrozy, secretary, Mrs. John S. Cook, treasurer, Edward M. Lowe, and Unit representa-

The day after New Year's . . . off Louise Hoyt flew, to Dallas, Tex., to meet with 15 other advanced "decoupers," masters of the Art of Decoupage, from all parts of the United States, gathered to organize a Guild for the preservation of 18th Century Decoupage ... "We are hopeful," she explains, "that some day this rewarding Art may be passed on for the delight and happiness of future generations . . . We have been distressed at the great number of items in the craft field "passing" under the name of Decoupage . . . Decoupage skillfully executed is in fact a Fine Art; this has been proved by the number of charming pieces in museums throughout Europe and America" . . . Louise comes home again tomorrow and resumes her Community Services classes Monday . . .

Seaman Apprentice L. L. Knopf . . . has reported to Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., for Person-nelman School, after spending Christmas leave with the Devil Warefer Merster and schinger, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Paul Knopfs, of Moran road . . . which item would rate Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Guy a "Short and To The Pointe" rather than a "Who, Where, and Whatnot" notice were it not for the fact that those 'L's" stand for Laurie Lynn: The future Navy Personnel-MAN's a lady . . . She was sworn in as a WAVE Octo-ber 1 in Detroit, completed 10 weeks of basic training at Recruit Training Command (Women), Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., and was graduated December 11 during a military review . . .

> Esperanto never really did ... catch on, but "Franglais" is very much a living language, (if you haven't heard of it before, here's your New Word for the New Year: "Franglais" refers to English—American especially—words and expressions adopted as-they-stand into the current French patois: e.g. "Le Drugstore") . . . George Duca, executive director and secretary of the Federation des Alliances Francaises aux USA, gives his opinion of it, in French, at the Grosse Pointe Alliance's luncheon program this Saturday at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club . . .

It had to happen! . . . The worm's finally turned: How's this for a speech title: "Never Trust Anyone UNDER FORTY"? . . . Mrs. Girard Nescy, Marygrove College graduate, holder of a degree in Philosophy and History, successful freelance writer, tells-it-like-it-is at the Grosse Pointe Women's Club's meeting next Wed nesday, January 20, at 12:30 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom . . . Program chair-man will be Mrs. Dallas E. Newkirk . . . Tea hostess Mrs. Bernard J. Rosso and co-hostess Mrs. Joseph Mon-terosso plan a "Winter Fun" table theme . . .



They're his three newest chrysanthemums: Corsair, just introduced, and just-about-to-be-Crimson Spiendor. Crimson Spiendor. from "Leaders In Volume V,

year."

Science.

Quote from "Leaders In American Science," Volume V, 1962-63, in the biographical Petris, president, DePetris, Inc., 230 Grosse Pointe boulevard, under "Areas of Research:" "Originator of approximately 20 percent of the commercial and Garden chrysanthemums in

orange.

mum breeders in the world

having consistently introduced outstanding varieties each

Meadowbrook's the nucleus sity is growing. There, Vincent DePetris' work remains, for tveryone's enjoyment everyone's enjoyment. "But it's about all that's left now. The Dodge grounds are gone, all subdivided."

landscape architecture is con- for me. There's no room, no Mr. DePetris is standing in the around the block .

Home Breeding Projects, ex-perimenting with hybrid mock

"The work I did breeding nums I did on my own time, by the I was running the floriet Golden Rule: 'Do not do unto

culture today. Recognized as rockery . . . one of the foremost chrysanthe- He's aire He's already begun some

too badly at home. His home, (built in 1934, one of the first four houses on the block), stands at one side of his 160 feet of property. The "extra

lot" features two pools, a nice

"Here I have two lots, enough room for me to go aherd and "I'll probably do more gardening at home now than I did more building permits until we

when I had the business; then, Despite the demands of husi-

Grosse Pointe Rotary's first members. Rotary's ethics-"Is

it fair to all concerned? Is it the truth? Will it bring good will and friendship?"-appeal to him. "I don't go to church, but I

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Then Vince founded the Men's be very much like going to jail Garden Club of Grosse Pointe. for me. There's no room, no For the past 10 or 12 years he's been chairman of the Planning Commission of Grosse Pointe Shores.

"Our Planning Commission was founded in 1954. Before that

It's Posh . . . to be one of the beautiful people. ber for breeding than in the Many of them are discovering the new hair cut, which spring, which is our very busy is shaped to the head, requires no setting. You are in season.' and out of the Posh Studios, 18700 Mack Avenue in So thirty minutes. Not only is it carefree but it is fashionable because the pretty little head is one of fashion's favorites. And it will be more so now that winter is here. Be sure it is done by an experi stylist or you'll just have short hair and completely miss the new look. Call 886-1377.

. .

The Guessing Game . . . why play it? Be sure. Bring your lamp base to Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop for that new shade. They can also add a bit of length to your lamp and it's all so convenient . . . 18650 Mack Avenue.

Theatre Goers . . . it's such fun and so convenient to stop for a delicious meal or a snack at National Coney Island before or after the show . . . 19019 Mack Avenue.



A New Happening ..., is reported at the Willough-Army in 1917-18. by School of Dance, 23219 Marter Road. For the first time girls between the ages of ten and fourteen will be accepted for jazz classes. For registration, phone 771-6920 or 884-7034.

Get a Group Together . . . then call Jim Fortune, masseur. He is playing special attention this year to small groups or clubs on a half hour individual massage basis. For more information, call 567-1669. Also ask about his free loan-out plan for a sauna cabinet.

Good Resolution . . . for a facial or a series of facials by Miss Ann at the Coloseum, 20335 Mack and 8 Mile. There is a new mask used along with There is a new mask used along with a facial about which customers are ravnig. Call 881-9252 or 881-9490 for an appointment.

Church annex, 17150 Maumee. She is teaching modern October I, he's finishing up all dance for children. Registration is Friday, January the details involved in closing 15th, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. 15th, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. . . . ages 6 to 9 . . . 10 to 14. Ten lessons are \$30.00. Beginner modern dance classes for adults start Wednesday, January 20th at 1 p.m. Call Jennifer Bethick at 823-6815 for more information.

Now on display . . , one of the Pointe's best selections of Valentine cards, party goods and gifts at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Ave., TU 4-6615

"They bloom in the fail. And while I was running the florist it's easier to find time in Octoshop. I had studied genetics in school, and I wanted to apply what I had learned to plants.

But there was still the busi-So . . . chryšanthemums. Genetics has been Vince Deness of making a living to attend to, times when a 'phone call pulled Vince away from Petris' life-long passion. Born in Lugano, Switzerland, he received his Bachelor of his greenhouse at just the wrong moment, when he was noised Science degree from Rhode Iswith pollen on a glass, ready to land University in 1911, his Master of Science from Harvard apply it—and by the time he could return, the wind had University in 1913. blown the pollen away. He's an Honorary Life Mem-

The only thing to do then is ber of the National Chrysanthewait,

mum Society. He's a member of the American Biological So-"Pollen doesn't flow all the eiety and the American Assotime. It flows only when the stamen is ripe.³ ciation for the Advancement of

After Meadowbrook, Vincent The Massachusetts Horticul-DePetris was free to attend en tural Society, Michigan Horti-cultural Society and Garden prospered. Club of America have honored "I was one of the first florists

him with awards for achieve- in Grosse Pointe. I was there business came to me." ments in horticulture. He served in the United States

It didn't come just because he was there. DePetris, Inc., built a reputation, a tradition. He's married to the former Maureen Janisse. They're the In a sense, DePetris, Inc., is parents of a daughter, Justine (Mrs. David T.) Roney, who's Pointe's finest florists: Maureen Janisse. They're the

"Paselk, Lingeman, Barrett Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and . . they all worked for me at the Memorial Center, which I the mother of three daughters, Maureen named after her one time; they all trained in helped develop. my shop." "And I'll do Grandmother DePetris, 20, and a student at Eastern Michigan

University; 17-year-old Rose-mary, about to go off to col-And community service became DePetris, Inc., founderlege in Nevada, named after owner's personal tradition. her Grandmother Roney; and In World War II Vince or-formation on plant identifica-t5-year-old Bridget, still in high ganized Grosse Pointe's Victory tion and care. The answers to Garden Council. "We had gardens in Harschool.

A trio of girls, and it's all "We had gardens in Har-Dave's doing: Geneticist De-Petris knows full well the sex Grosse Pointe Woods . . . It restantbook, author of articles of a child is determined by its worked out very well; we grew for the Ladies' Home Journal, a lot of vegetables." father.

Mr. DePetris compiled a con- or a handbook for novices, the The Roneys live in Arizona now, A grand place to have cise handbook—when to plant, answers to simple questions, "family" when you've the time how far apart to put plants, which, (judging from all those for leisurely visits . Vincent DePetris will have the et cetera-for Victory Garden calls!), would be very well re-Council members.

He was a member of the October 1, he's finishing up all OPA, serving on the Ration the details involved in closing Board "on Fisher road, near out a business. And what's to where (Paul) Gach is now." Appointed to the Grosse broug Pointe War Memorial Associa- 1919. happen to DePetris, Inc., the greenhouse and grounds in Grosse Pointe boulevard? tion's first board of directors,

There are two possibilities. It he founded the Grosse Pointe may be the site of a new Ten-Garden Center, headquartered nis House, if the Farms Counat the War Memorial.

and a standard and the contract and a state and the second state of the second state of the second

cil gives permission. divided.

others what you would not have them do unto you.' I think that's a very forceful principle . . . we all behaved according to it, I think this would be a better world."

spend public money on.

Southeast Asia.

simple questions .

ceived.

Not Vietnam, Mr. DePetris is

a dove. He's always been a

dove, deploring the waste,

If a geneticist doesn't believe in a better world, who will? "Breeding is wonderful, because it gives you an insight into how inheritance works with humans. Few things are as important as the research we're doing in genetics and the selection of parents, to eliminate undesirable hereditary traits."

BALMAR MUTEL Genetic research, the elimi-nation of pollution, creation of 3250 E. Jefferson Ave. viable rapid transit systems for LO 7-7000 our major cities . . . these are the things Vince DePetris would

 American Express e Carte Blanche e Diners Club



If last week's column "And I'll do some writing." was confusing to you —it was to me also— On horticulture, naturally. As a working florist, Vince got inthe first paragraph was left out! Here it is again.

The Shell Oil Co. has spread all over the Louisiana, Florida and Texas coast. Shell Oii is a Dutch Co., not U.S.A. Can you imhe can write scholarly piecesagine the furor if we dropped oil on their coast line? However, I have had a rebuttal Then there are the Home to that already "Which is worse? To He'll keep active. He's been drop oil or a nuclear active ever since John Dodge warhead off a counbrought him here, way back in try's coast, as we did to Spain?" Touche!

Postscript To The Above . . . Assisting the Mesdames Rosso and Moterosso with hostess duties Wednesdames Rosso and molecosso with hostess duries recures-day will be committee members Mrs. William Howe Cook, Mrs. Lee Yeunen, Mrs. L. V. Kimbrell, Mrs. John McClain, Mrs. David H. Crowe, Mrs. Alex Kennedy, Mrs. Paul H. Schafer, Mrs. John H. McIntosh, Mrs. Russell G. Cushing, Mrs. John S. Momeyer, Mrs. Lloyd R. Shaw, Mrs. Chester Politowicz, Mrs. David P. Gil-more, Mrs. Sidney DeBoer, Mrs. William DeGalan, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Theron Nelson, Mrs. Hugh Foley and Mrs. Jerome T. Janisse . . .

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On a hot day a phone operator answered a signal from a coin booth. "I don't want to make a call," said a woman on the line. "I just came in to use the fan."

"Well," said the operator, "you don't have to pay 10 cents for that."

"I know," replied the lady, "but it just didn't seem right to use your booth without paying a little something."

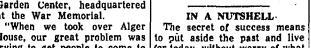
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Or the property may be sub-livided. Vince is retiring by choice, the War Memorial, trying to to put aside the past and live trying to get people to come to for today, without worry of what the War Memorial, trying to tomorrow may bring.

That was a lucky year for Grosse Pointe.

