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BUS LINE THREATENS TO GLOSE

HEADLINES of the

WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, January 21 DEFENSE SECRETARY Melvin R. Laird said Wednesday that the United States plans to use air power in any way it feels necessary in Southeast Asia to reduce American casualties and protect American lives. Thus Laird for the first time took all the wraps off the potential use of U.S. air power in Indo-

china.

AFTER YEARS of prodding by reformers, House Democrats and Republicans both agreed Wednesday to modify the rigid seniority system by which mem-bers automatically rise to positions of power. In the future, selection of committee chairmen shall be subject to approval by party caucuses. The reform moves came at separate party caucuses on the eve of the convening of the 92nd Congress.

Friday, January 22

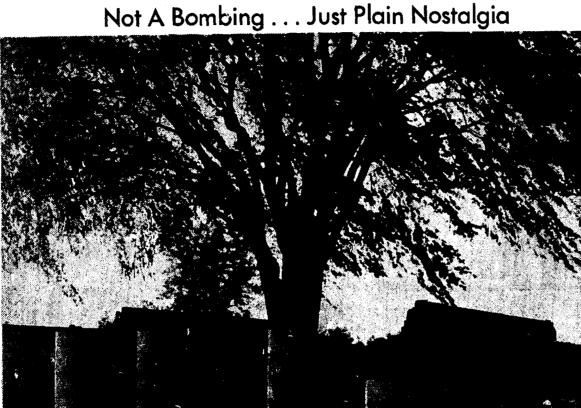
SENATOR EDWARD KEN-NEDY, last of the Kennedy political dynasty, was knocked from his seat of power as Senate Democratic whip Thursday by Senator Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., a virtual unknown on the national scene. Senator Byrd defeated Kennedy by a vote of 31 to 24. The defeat was a bitter blow to Kennedy who was confidently telling col-leagues as late as Wednesday night that he had the votes to win.

. . . Saturday, January 23

A HIJACKED NORTHWEST AIRLINES JETLINER. com-mandeered by a man who car-ried a hatchet and said he had a bomb, flew to Cuba Friday after refueling in Detroit. It was the first hijacking in which Detroit Metro Airport has been involved. Police say the Boeing 727 jetliner was taken over be-tween Milwaukee and Detroit by a man identified as Gerald Grant. No one was hurt in the

Although the date has been approved by the Wayne County COMMUNIST COMMANDOS who knocked out 95 percent of Election Commission, the trus tees are hampered in making a Cambodia's air force in a predecision on the amount and dawn raid on Phnom Penh airport slipped into the capital length of the millage levy by a later Friday and a full alert number of economic and legal was ordered. Enemy shells hit the downtown area and bombs factors.

incident.



Perusing an old album, this picture, from a series of those taken during the construction of the Grosse Pointe News office, brought back memories of the old days. No crowding here. The background, now

jammed with a municipal parking lot and residences, the background, in those days rather resembled a portion of a golf course. The year was 1944. The Old Elm still stands sentinel.

Set March 15 Start Work on St. John's For Election New Intensive Care Unit; **On Millage** Will Open in Late Spring

Project Costing \$350,000 Will Bring Total Number of Beds for Specialized Treatment to 31 in Three Separate Departments

Saint John Hospital has announced the construc-tion of a new Intensive Care Unit. Work began on the new unit on Monday, January 25, with opening planned for late conving for late spring.

The Intensive Care Unit proj-ect is part of Saint John's of whom are children, include \$2,000,000 1971 expansion and serious emergencies, post-operadevelopment program and car-ries a price tag of approximate-require constant observation and y \$350,000. Other parts of this care.

building program planned for construction later this year in-Two factors were responsible for the addition of this new Include a major expansion of the tensive Care Unit. First, the emergency center, a new ap-plied clinical research laboraever increasing number of emergencies and innatients served by tory and an emergency power Saint John was causing a severe generation system. shortage of beds in the old In-

More Beds and Space The new Intensive Care Unit increased use of highly

South High Students to 'Eda Loane'

> Ability to Accept Responsibility

By Pepper Whitelaw For a long time students at South High School have disciplined young people who can assume responsibility for handling ourselves

in certain school situations?" After much study and discus-

Membership Rally Lake Shore Planned to Obtain Loss in 1970 Support for FLEC

Would Appreciate

Probate Judge George N. Bashara, Jr., Dr. Max Gardener and Radio Star Joe Garagiola Being Featured on Program

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The Family Life Education Council (FLEC) invites members of The Pointe Community to attend its kickoff program for membership on Friday evening, Febru-ary 12, at 8 o'clock, in Parcells Middle School. There is no admission charge.

The program will feature Probate Court Judge George N. Bashara Jr. Judge Bashara, a Basnara Jr. Judge Basnara, a native Pointer, is well known for the active role he has played in fighting drug abuse. Joining Judge Bashara is Dr. Max Gard-By Students ner, Pointe psycho-analyst and president of FLEC, and Joe Garagiola, former major league baseball player and "Today Show" regular. Business Picking Up on En-vironmental Project;

Helped by Rotary

Help of Residents The purpose of the program is to enroll individuals and or ganizations as paid members of FLEC. FLEC was founded in Business is picking up 1986 by concerned Pointers to strengthen family unity through community-oriented educational Kercheval love it! Picking programs. It became part of the Grosse Pointe Board of Educaand jars of all shapes and Pointe made it possible for plate glass and Pyrex. They FLEC to become an independent agency in 1969, providing serv-ices to curb drug abuse. Drug tion in 1967. A substantial grant abuse programs continue to be pound for the glass which they its main thrust because of the use to pay their expenses at unmet needs in this area. and telephone. The membership drive is an

effort to gain putlic support which will permit FLEC to ex-pand its local efforts. and 4 o'clock Monday through Those in attendance on Feb-Friday, or on Saturdays be-tween 10 and 4 o'clock. ruary 12 will be able to obtain

wenty 12 will be able to obtain membership that evening. Two types of memberships are avail-able individual and organiza-tional.

896-2760 and students will pick In an individual membership them up at the residence. The donation of a few items one may become a patron of FLEC by contributing \$100 or more, or a contributing member been asking, "How can we more, or a contributing member show the faculty, staff and by donating anywhere between very busy students. Of prime need is a large receptacle, simparents that we are self. \$10 and \$99. Individual student disciplined young people memberships are available with llar donations of two dollars or more.

(subject to City approval). Re-Organizational memberships are available to groups with the donation of \$100 or a contribut-

ing organizational membership sion, members of the Student is available with donations of Association decided that one \$25 to \$99. Student organizatensive Care Unit. Secondly, the cafeteria. Members of SA able with donations of \$10 or

METERS STOLEN

ing since January 16.

Municipal Subsidy or Purchase Suggested by Owners as One Way to Continue Service

Lake Shore Coach Lines, Incorporated, which serves the Pointe and St. Clair Shores, is again faced with financial woes, in spite of increased fare rates grant-ed by the Michigan Public Service Commission last June. The crisis now faced by the company, may result in discontinuance of operations, it is claimed, if some way is not found to reduce operating costs and increase revenues.

Letters, over the signature of John M. Veale, attorney for the bus firm, dated January 19, out-lining the company's money problems, were sent to munici-pal officials of the five Pointes and St. Clair Shores.

Business is picking up At the time fares were in-and the students at the creased last June, Veale stated, Political Environmental the bus firm had agreed to pro Action Center, at 17004 vide the six communities with continuing reports as to the up bottles that is; bottles company's operating results. and jars of all shapes and During 1969, the bus lines had a net loss of \$116 despite reven-

They receive a half-cent a 1970 on a break-even point. sound for the glass which they Lost \$14,650

The receipt for the final operthe center, such as electricity ating results for 1970, showed a net loss of \$14,650 despite the fare increase, and despite Residents are urged to drop the fare increase, and despite off their bottles between 12:30 techonic measure: taken by Lake Shore, the attorney revealed.

In December 1970, payments covering Blue Cross-Blue Shield Will Make Pickups If any resident has a large bourly-rated employes jumped \$3,000 annual-in the post of the second students will pick tem up at the residence. The donation of a few items ould facilitate matters for the second will the total states and boost, raising the 1971 wage total to the company to \$19,000 would facilitate matters for the a year, with the total wage and benefits amounting to \$27,000. As a privately owned busi-ness, Veale continued, Lake stores use, which they can place Shores is not in a position to at the back door of the center operate at out-of-pocket losses, and in the view of the bus comsidents then could just drive by pany officials, fare increases anytime and drop off bottles. have reached "a point of diminishing returns"

The use of a truck, two or three days a week, would en-able students to collect large made without further reducing Further economies cannot be place they could begin was in tional memberships are avail- quantities of bottles from the revenues, therefore, more fare many local clubs. Currently The increases or economies does not Country Club of Detroit saves provide the answer, Veale its bottles for PEAC but often added.

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Gas Station Safe

Of two gas station burglaries

Burglar Steals

Experiment Starting Feb-ruary I Will Test Their

shook the city. At least 39 persons were known killed and about 450 reported wounded as urgent appeals went out for blood donors.

Sunday, January 24

CAMBODIAN DEFENDERS of Phnom Penh battled com-munist troops on the fringes of the city Saturday night in fighting supported by U.S. helicopgunships. An American airlift delivered tons of war material for the Cambodians as ter-ror bombings rocked the capi-tal. Two U.S. Air Force C130 transport planes ferried 80 tons war supplies, including arms, ammunition, spare parts, barbed wire and sandbags. Cambodia's soldier - premier, General Lon Nol, appealed for calm but the city remained jit-tery Curfew regulations were stiffened and strategic points blockaded.

Monday, January 25

An avalanche crushed two cabins at a Cascade Mountain ski resort Sunday, killing two adults and two children and injuring seven other persons. The Chelan County sheriff's office Five Pointes Reveal Plans said three bodies and six surwivers were pulled from a de-molished two story cabin. The For Progress During Year avalanche, nearly 100 yards wide, smashed into the cabins at the Yodelin ski area east of 4,061 foot Stevens Pass, the northernmost crossing of the Cascades between Seattle and the Columbia River in Washing-

. . . Tuesday, January 26

ton.

include continuation of curb re-pair and replacement; extensive CHARLES MANSON and three women members of his street resurfacing with a poshippie-style clan were convicted sibility of resurfacing Jefferson Monday of first-degree murder avenue, (preliminary negotia-and conspiracy in the savage tions underway with Wayne slaying of actress Sharon Tate (County); completion of new enand six others. The jury of trance and roadway at Three seven men and five women de-liberated 42 hours and 40 min-velopment of park facilities and utes since receiving the case landscaping of the additional January 15, after a seven month trial. The same jury will now Also planned are co Also planned are consideraparticipate in a new trial to tion of a new, improved build-decide whether the four shall ing code for the Park and pos-die in the gas chamber or be sible adoption of Basic Housing sentenced to life imprisonment. | Code 1970, to upgrade construc-

For example, recently Gov ernor Milliken proposed overall 2 percent cuts for all school districts in general state aid for the current year. In addition, he has proposed a drastic reducion in the "grandfather clause" which could cost Gros-

School Board Selects Date

at Special Meeting Mon-day; Many Problems

Cloud Issue

At a special meeting held

Monday night, the trustees of

the Grosse Pointe Board of Edu-

cation set March 15 as the date

for a special election when resi-

dents will vote on the renewal

of operational millage for the

1971-72 year.

se Pointe \$441.000 in funds that the increase in the number of are already largely committed for the current year. More than 80 percent of the school's budget is allocated to salaries, has been enlarged from 44 to 100 square feet. Finally, provimost of it to professionals under conract. Whether or not the schools are forced to postpone hetween beds. expenditures planned for the year will be determined by action taken in Lansing when the legislators reconvene on

ment.

ing 1970. "The

Will Speed Recoevery

The purpose of this unit is to

increase the recovery rate of

patients in serious or critical

condition by the provision of highly specialized nursing care.

February 2. Another Problem

Another problem facing the chools is the basic school state aid law, Public Act 100. Sub-section 6 of section 8 b has been interpreted as placing a limitation of per pupil revenues

for the 1970-71 year. If the law is taken literally, it will mean that the schools will have to curtail their spending \$3,000,-(Continued on Page 2)

By Pepper Whitelaw

The beginning of a new year

finds all Pointe communities in-

geared to improving their cities.

Robert A. Slone, city man-ager of The Park, told the

NEWS of his city's plans. These

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will replace the eight-bed presequipment such as an artificial discussed the possibility of unent unit which has been housed in temporary quarters for the past several years. It will concurrent unit. tain a total of 13 beds, two of which will be located in special isolation rooms. In addition to

Will Have 21 Beds

When this project is com-pleted there will be a total of beds, the floor space per bed 31 beds at the hospital assigned to the intensive care services-13 in the Intensive Care Unit, sions have been made to offer basis. 10 in the Coronary Care Unit the patients greater privacy by the use of sliding door walls and 8 in the Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit.

A significant portion of the funds to construct, equip and room monitor and an admini-furnish the unit are being strator. This committee will raised by the hospital's Font-meet regularly and report on The unit has been designed, however, so that all patients can be visually as well as electronicbonne Auxiliary. According to ally monitored from the nursing Mrs. Robert A. Knop, Font-bonne president, three separate station in the unit. When completed it will be one of the most modern and technically adfund-raising events were schedvanced such units in existence. uled to benefit the Intensive containing a full range of moni-Care Unit. toring and life support equip-

Last fall a Christmas gift gation to help students see fair under the chairmanship of Mrs. John H. Madison was held democracy work. If in the proto raise funds for furnishing the visitors' lounge in the unit. In December the proceeds of the Auxiliary's annual White Christmas Ball, headed by Mrs.

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Vandal Slashes Youth's Clothes

tion, wiring and plumbing in the city's older homes, and continued development of landvolved with plans and projects scaping and park areas as well geared to improving their cities. as on the street right-of-way similar to the mini-gardens planted on Jefferson avenue dur-

Park will continue training programs for police, fire, public works and adminison Tuesday, January 12. Michael had been swimming the car early that evening and

for two hours in the early evetrative employes. ning while the Highland Park see that the battery was intact Mr. Slone said these are but junior varsity basketball team, but did not notice that the wir a few of the items that will rewhich had access to the same ceive Council consideration durlocker room he was using, was

ing the coming year and added, "All efforts will be made by the playing at North. Council and the administration Returning to his locker, Mi-

to continue our high standard of municipal service attempting to control the ever-increasing

cest of supplies and personnel services.

were valued at \$9. (Continued on Page 2)

formed committees, met with specialized and sometimes bulky students in the homerooms, and

kidney machine, there was in-adequate space available in the other students agreed that this was one way to show that they could handle responsibility.

On Trial Basis With agreement from school administrators, the program, "Eda Loane" will begin on Monday, February 1, on a trial

An evaluation committee has been formed consisting of eight students, Student Association officers, two teachers, one lunch-

meet regularly and report on the program. As long as the committee feels operation "Eda

Loane" is successful the pro-gram will continue. called City police on Monday, January 26, to report the theft of a spare tire and wheel from his Ford station wagon which Principal Jerry Gerich said: We as educators have an obli-

was parked in the driveway of 453 Rivard that evening. Reynolds told officers that the rear cess they make mistekes, hopegate and car doors were locked. He noticed the theft when he fully we can help them profit from them. I believe that as started the car and heard a Lake Shore Saturday, January long as we can assure everyone rattle in the rear of the vehicle. 23. that there is no danger to per-

sons or property we should able to carry on experiments of this nature with our student Youth Service Division body.

CAR PILFERED

Anna Curran, 14705 Park Grove, called City police on

ing had been pulled.

Mrs. Donald Brown, 1383 Sturday, January 23, to report Hawthorne, went to the Woods that persons unknown had re-police station to report that moved the wiring, spark plugs constant runaway. This time ganization under the direction he's been gone for 10 days, His of professionals, not agencies mother is at her wits' end. She that attempt to lure youngsters slacks and a ski jacket belong-ing to her son, Michael, had been slashed with a razor blade or knife while he was taking a swimming class at North High Decension of the son son that date. The lot guard told officers that on Tursday January 12 and distributor from her car while at was parked in the Bon sion. Their men get working on it immediately... making a observed two teenugers theat calls, investigating leads. They calls the Youth Service Divi-sion. Their men get working by allen to them, sans trained he observed two teenugers near come up with information that

the youth is staying with a that he chacked the vehicle to friend in The Pointe. They also are told he has a gun.

YSD swings into action. They call the City police for assistance and go to the house where HEEL TAKES BOOT RACK the youth is being harbored.

They talk to the lad. Finally he Mary Callan, 17530 Mack, callchael found slits running the ed City police on Sunday, Jan-entire length of the sleeves on uary 24, to report that someone wasn't loaded), and decides to his jacket, three slits down the had entered her apartment go along with the men of the YSD.

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back, and slashes through his building and removed a bronze The youth needs professional slacks. The jacket was report boot rack, valued at nine dol-Andrew Bremer, Jr., city edly worth \$25 while the pants lars, which was in the hall out- guidance. His mother and members of the YSD will make sure side of her apartment.

He said Lake Shore is faced the students have to make a couple of trips in the station wagon they are using.

to the trash containers

Farms Patrolman William Fowler notified his superiors on Saturday, January 23, that Parking Meters 224 and 239, Also Collect Paper PEAC members are also collecting newspapers in conjunction with some South High stumounted on a double yoke, were dents.

missing from the municipal parking lot at the rear of the PEAC began its operation during the Milliken campaign with leaders Mark Carrier, of Devonshire road, a freshman at The University of Detroit; ing" of a 250-pound safe con-Kercheval Hill District. The yoke was also taken, he said. The meters are valued at \$60 each, the yoke, \$10. A business-Frank Leto, of Yorkshire road, taining almost \$1,200 in valuman in the area told the officer that he noticed the items missalso a U. of D. freshman, and ables. Teri Albrecht, of Buckingham Both Dale's Standard Service

could have.

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or both.

Teri Albrecht, of Buckingham Road, a senior at South High 21110 Mack, and Mack-Prest-School. During the campaign wick Service, 19419 Mack, were many high schoolers joined the broken into between approxi-TIRE, WHEEL STOLEN group and have continued work-Michael Reynolds, 70 Muir, ing at headquarters.

TRAFFIC ARREST

mately 10:15 p.m. and 6 or 7 a.m. Thursday, Police say both jobs were probably committed by the same burglar.

Dale McKee, owner of the Standard station, returned to Richard Huyghe, of Detroit, find that his safe, measuring paid \$30 in bonds for warrants almost two feet square, and itplaced by the Detroit Police Deself worth \$150, was missing partment after Shores police from the premises. Instead he stopped him for speeding on found marks on the floor that showed where the safe had been dragged to the overhead door

Inside the safe were \$125 stamped by the business' name "for deposit only"; two \$100 savings bonds, two \$50 bonds, one \$75 bond, and eight \$25

bonds; and a personal checkbook showing an \$80 account. A soft drink machine at the rear of the station was also pried open but the burglars found it empty.

Fortunately for the parent who harbored the youth, no Woods Detective Everett Plumb confiscated evidence, tragedy occurred . . . but it some of which may contain fingerprints, to the station.

Owner of the Mack-Prestwick station, Fred Less, arrived just before 6 a.m. and sensed a burglary when he found the front door unlocked. Inside the station, he discovered the southand about \$8 to \$15 in change else had been taken. Detectives also checked at that station for ¹ possible evidence.

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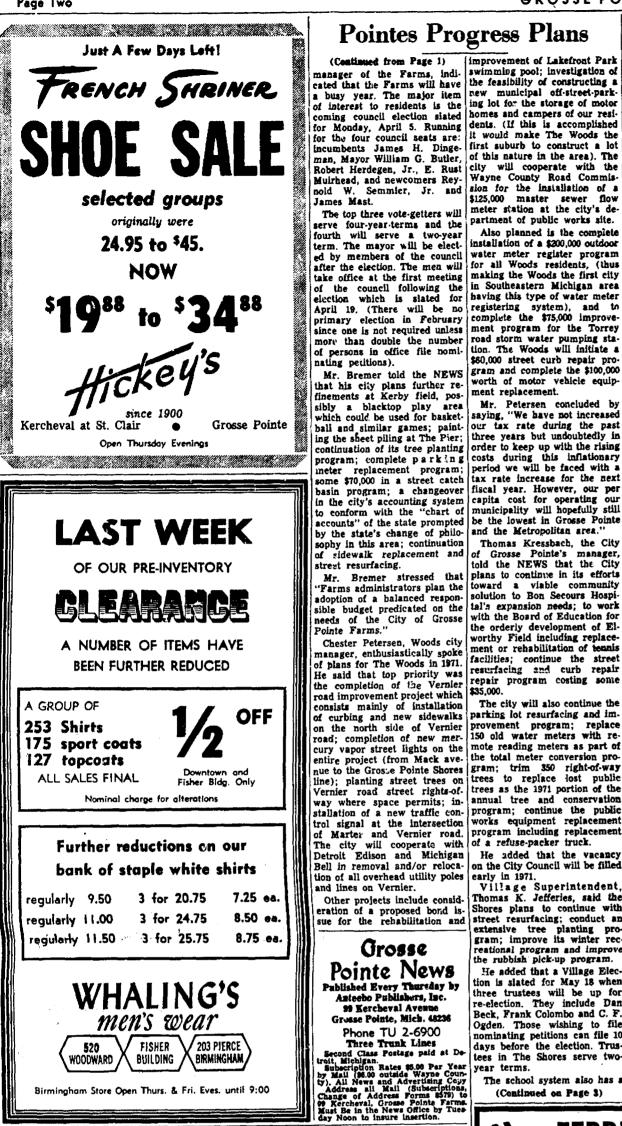
YSD men told the NEWS that the knowledge that friends will give them refuge is contributing to the local runaway pro-Harboring a runaway is illegal It subjects the "good in-tentioned" to the charge of con-and about \$8 to \$15 in change tributing to the delinquency of missing from the register. A a runaway, which is punishable quick check revealed nothing by 90 days in jail or \$500 fine,

and loaded onto a truck.

worth of stamps; approximately \$400 in bills and coins; checks totaling \$115, but which were

Has Advice on Runaways By Pepper Whitelaw George is 15 years old and a channels . . . a professional or-

ly alien to them, sans trained staffers to assist him.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Also planned is the complete

ment replacement.

municipality will hopefully still be the lowest in Grosse Pointe

Thomas Kressbach, the City

of Grosse Pointe's manager, told the NEWS that the City

toward a viable community solution to Bon Secours Hospi-

tal's expansion needs; to work with the Board of Education for

the orderly development of El-

and the Metropolitan area."

Pointes Progress Plans

Set Election on Millage

(Continued from Page 1) improvement of Lakefront Park manager of the Farms, indi- swimming pool; investigation of 000 for next year, forcing the the feasibility of constructing a dismissal of approximately 220 new municipal off-street-park-ing lot for the storage of motor staff members. According to the state tenure laws, contract Monday, April 5. Running dents. (If this is accomplished employes must be notified 60 days prior to the end of the school year. This means that notices of dismissal would have to be received by those whose positions are in jeopardy by W. Semmier, Jr. and sion for the installation of a April 17 of this year. \$125,000 master sewer flow

A further complication concerns employe negotiations. For example, the two-year master contract with the Grosse Pointe Education Association, bargain-

ing unit with the district's teachers, expires June 30. Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of schools, added that uncertainty over the future of parochial education in the Detroit area complicates the en-roliment picture for 1971-72. He road storm water pumping stasaid that the delay by the tion. The Woods will initiate a \$60,000 street curb repair pro-State Supreme Court in ruling on aid to non-public schools adds to the crisis situation. worth of motor vehicle equip-

Costly Decision

Mr. Petersen concluded by Dr. Anderson also said that saying, "We have not increased the July 17 decision of the our tax rate during the past Michigan Supreme Court cost three years but undoubtedly in continuation of its tree planting order to keep up with the rising program; complete parking costs during this inflationary ineter replacement program; period we will be faced with a some \$70,000 in a street catch tax rate increase for the next the school system \$200,000 for the current year in the purchase of textbooks and supplies to comply with its edict.

The basic issue to be re newed on March 15 is a 2.7 mill levy approved for one year in March of 1970, and which expired with the December tax collection. School officials said that 2.7 mills will not buy in 1971-72 what they buy today plans to continue in its efforts and that since it was passed, the additional complications cited above have to be taken into consideration

Hospital Unit ment or rehabilitation of tennis manager, enthusiastically spoke of plans for The Woods in 1971. (Continued from Page 1) Boland Rinke, were directed to

The city will also continue the the new unit. of curbing and new sidewalks parking lot resurfacing and im-on the north side of Vernier provement program; replace This spring the Auxiliary will provement program; replace 150 old water meters with reraise funds through its spring fashion show, directed by Mrs. mote reading meters as part of Arthur Roshak, for the benefit the total meter conversion pronue to the Grosse Pointe Shores gram; trim 350 right-of-way of the infants and other children line); planting street trees on trees to replace lost public who will require intensive care Vernier road street rights of trees as the 1971 portion of the in this and other intensive care way where space permits; in- annual tree and conservation services at Saint John Hospital.

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stallation of a new traffic con- program; continue the public works equipment replacement program including replacement of a refuse-packer truck. He added that the vacancy on the City Council will be filled

early in 1971. Village Superintendent, Thomas K. Jefferies, said the Shores plans to continue with street resurfacing; conduct an extensive tree planting pro-gram; improve its winter rec-

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Phone TU 2-6900 Three Trunk Lines

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reational program and improve the rubbish pick-up program. He added that a Village Election is slated for May 18 when three trustees will be up for re-election. They include Dan Beck, Frank Colombo and C. F. Ogden. Those wishing to file nominating petitions can file 10 days before the election. Trustees in The Shores serve two-

year terms. The school system also has

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At the same time, voters authorized the 2.7 mill levy, the community also approved 19.7 mills to run for three years. The 2.7 mill levy restored proposed non-staff cuts amounting to \$295,000 and personnel cuts amounting to \$805,000 for a total of \$1,101,300 for 1970-71. Although the two levies passed, the 22.4 mill voted operational package still necessitated pro-

gram cuts of \$727,300 in the budget originally proposed for the 1970-71 year.

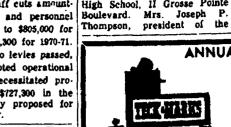
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for men:

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- OUTERJACKETS

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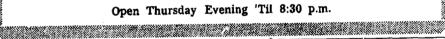
- SUITS (selected group) OUTERJACKETS
- SPORT COATS (selected group)
- CASUAL PERMA-PRESS SLACKS

boys:

- WINTER JACKETS • WOOL SPORT COATS
- SLACKS (dress & casual)
- SWEATERS (selected group)



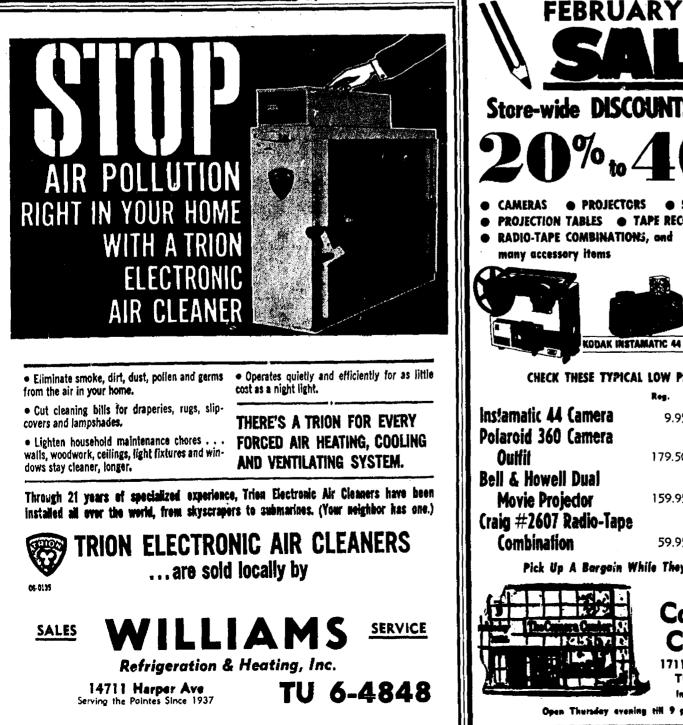
Kercheval at St. Clair

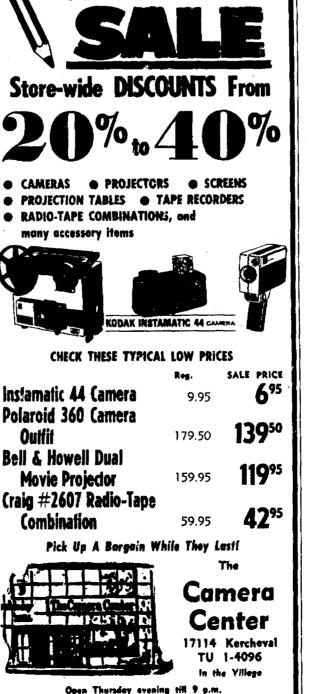


The school trustees will act Board, will chair the session. upon the recommendation of The public is cordially invited Dr. Theos I. Anderson. Superint to attend. Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superin-

tendent of Schools, at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education, to be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, February 8, in the auditorium of South High School, II Grosse Pointe

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Jacobson's MEN'S STORE IN THE VILLAGE

Thursday, January 28, 1971

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was a summons notifying the city, a Harper Woods resident, and two Grosse Pointe Woods residents of a lawsuit against each for \$500,000. The law suit concerns the death of a 10-year old boy, Steven Nick, 682 S. Renaud, after being run over by a city-owned truck. The driver of the truck, Teddy Lee Hoholek, of Harper Woods, was acquitted of the charges against

now

That.?

by Paul Schweitzer

must have 'em all beat! Rather than build her own

Talk about labor-saving devices - the CUCKOO BIRD

nest, the Cuckoo hen lays

eggs in other birds' nests.

The rightful owners, thus de-

ceived into accepting her

eggs as their own, assume

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LOVELL LAWRENCE, JR. Church. She died on Sunday, Funeral services for Mr. Lawrence of 218 Fisher road, January 24, in Georgian East Nursing Home. were held on Tuesday, January 27, in the Verheyden Funeral Born in Connecticut, Mrs.

Breon was the wife of the late Home. He died on Sunday, Jan. Guy L. She is survived by two uary 24, in St. John Hospital daughters, Mrs. Clifford Rose after a long illness. He was 55 and Mrs. Don Kelly; a brother, Dr. Dennis Cronin, and eight Mr. Lawrence was one of the grandchildren. country's foremost authorities Interment was in White Chap-

on rocket propulsion and chief el Cemetery. research engineer for the Chry sler Corporation.

AMEDEO MARCO

Funeral services for Mr. Mar-co, 72, of 757 Woods lane, He was a one-time associate of the late Dr. Robert H. Godwere held on Tuesday, January dard, noted rocket ploneer, and 26, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and from St. Joan of Arc was a key figure in the development of the U.S. Army's Church. He died on Saturday, January 23, in St. John Hos-Redstone's ballistic missile.

A modified version of the pital. Redstone launched astronauts Born in Italy, Mr. Marco is Alan Shepard and Gus Grissom survived by his wife Asunta and two daughters, Mrs. Marcella on their suborbital space rides

Del Favero and Loretta. Mr. Lawrence was named Interment was in Mount Olidirector of the Redstone pro-

et Cemetery. gram in 1956, three years after ioining Chrysler Corporation as

JOSEPH C. PALLENBERG manager of power plant design Private services were held for in the Missile Division. Mr. Pallenberg, 49, of 1133 Roslyn road at the A. H. Peters He was named chief engine er of weapons systems in Chrysler's Advanced Projects Funeral Home. He died suddenly on Thursday, January 21, in

St. John Hospital. He became executive engine Born in Germany, Mr. Pallener of the section in 1961, and berg was manager of the Patfive months later was named ent and Legal Department of director. He became chief re-Uni-Royal Corporation. Prior to joining Uni-Royal, he was asso-ciated with Detrex Chemical search engineer in the corporation's Engineering and Re-search Office in June, 1964. Industries Corporation as a re-

Mr. Lawrence was active in search chemist. the development of rocket prop-Mr. Pallenberg was graduat-ed from Detroit Institute of ulsion systems for more than Technology with a degree in carned semi-finalist places in chemistry. He was also grad the Michigan Competitive Schol-uated from Wayne State Law arship Examination program. three decades, and was one of the founders of Reaction Motors Inc., the first commercial enterprise in this country dev-School in 1958 and served in the This program offers college and Nuernberg war crimes trials university scholarships to Mich-from 1842 to 1946. igan high school seniors oted exclusively to rocket dev-

In 1945, he was appointed a He is survived by his wife, member of a Navy technical Margareta; two sons, Alexan-der and Philip; his mother, Mrs. mission to study German rocket Martha Pallenberg, and a sisand missile development. A year later, he and his colleter, Mrs. James L. Lampman. agues perfected the first of a Memorial tributes may be sent to National Wildlife Fedseries of four-nozzle 6,000-nound thrust engines which eneration, 14.12-16th Street, North-west, Washington, D.C. 20036. state scholarships. abled the Bell XI and Douglas Skyrocket to crash the sound Interment was in Evergreen

Cemetery. It was this engine, now on display in the Smithsonian In-WILLIAM I. TRADER stitution, and work on the Vik-Funeral services for Mr. ing missile that resulted in his Trader, 62, formerly of Windselection in 1950 to receive the mill Pointe drive, more recent-American Rocket Society's ly of The Shore Club, were held Robert H. Goddard Award. on Wednesday, 'January 27, in the Eppens VanDeweghe Fune-Mr. Lawrence was a member

of several professional and honorary associations. ral Home. He died on Sunday, January 24, in Bon Secours He is survived by his wife, Hospital after a short illness. Helen; two daughters, Mrs. Betsy Ellen Upham of New Born in Pennslyvaria, Mr. Trader was president of Peninand Mrs. Judith Ellen sular Steel Corporation. He was Westgate of East Lansing; a a member of The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Detroit Athleson, Steven; his mother, Mrs. Ellen A. Lawrence of Pompton Lakes; N.J., and two brothers. Memorial tributes may be made to the Damon Runyon tic Club, Lochmoor Club, Detroit Recess Club, The Old Club, Knights Templer #1, Moslem Temple and Detroit Comman-Memorial Fund, 33 West Fiftydry #1.

> He is survived by his wife, and Mrs. Lyle F. Reed.

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Thomas Money and Daniel Nedzi Addresses Donovan. Interment was in Forestlawn **Civics Students** Jemet: "y. By Kathy Gulles '73 PAUL CHARLES BASTIEN Lucien Nedzi, United States Funeral services for Mr. Bastien, 93, formerly of Loraine Representative, recently addressed the ninth grade civics road, more recently of Farmington Nursing Home, were held on Saturday, January 23, students at Grosse Pointe North High School in an informative in the Verheyden Funeral and interesting assembly. Home and from St. Clare Church. He died on Wednes-Congressman Nedzi represents the Grosse Pointes, Harday, January 20, in the nursper Woods and part of North-east Detroit in the U.S. House ing home. Born in France, Mr. Bastian was the husband of the late of Representatives. After his introduction by G. Claire a.td is survived by a Bruce Feighner, North's prin-cipal, he talked about his jobs, responsibilities and duties as a son, Marcel; a daughter, Paulette, and three grandchildren. Interment was in Mount Oli-Congressman. He also talked vet Cemetery. about the accomplishments of the 91st Congress which ad-FLORENCE I. KEEGIN journed on January 2.

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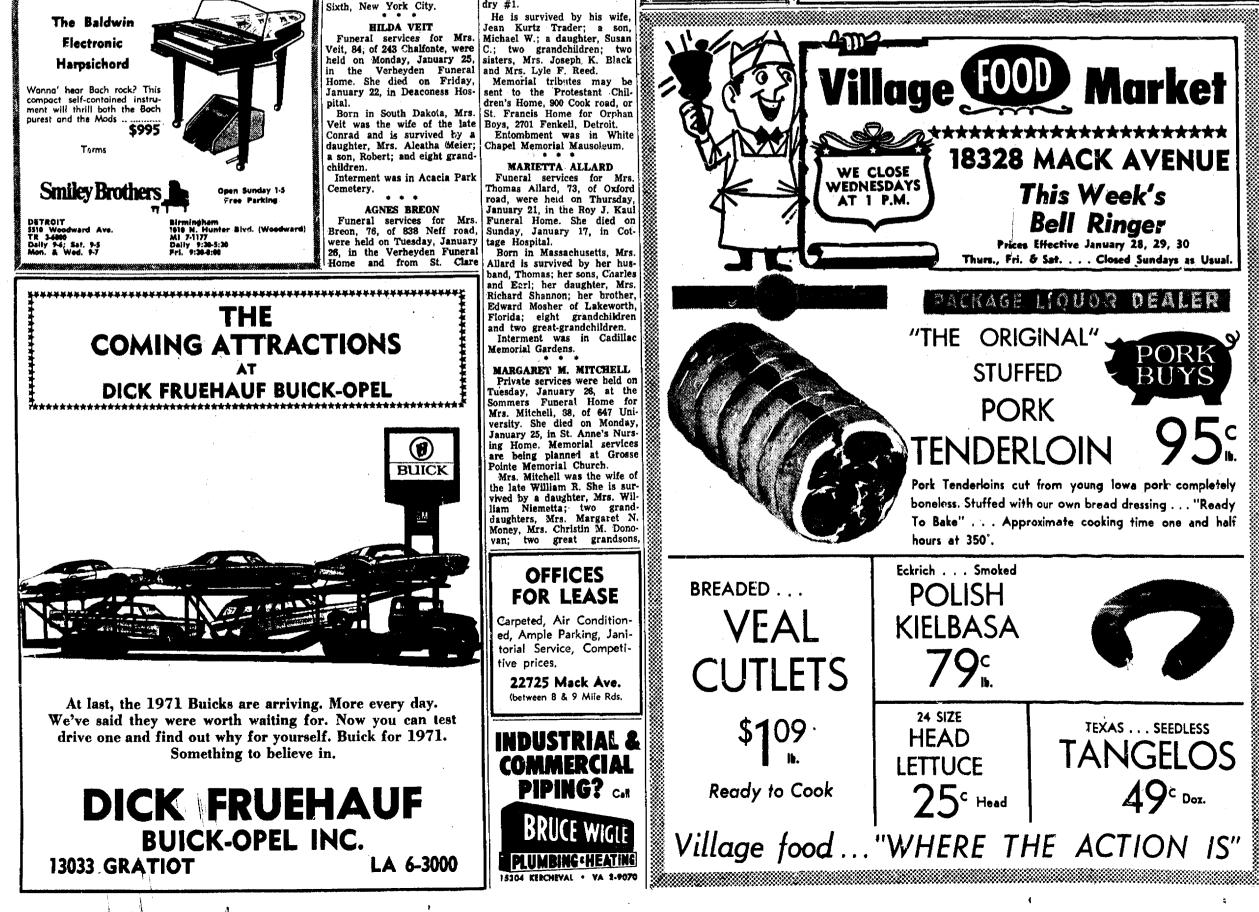
Funeral services for Mrs. After his talk to the stu-Keegin, 73, of 1027 Cadieux dents, they asked him questions road, were held on Saturday, covering important topics like January 23, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. Paul Church. She died on the draft and student deferments, the super sonic transport (SST), and our role in the Vietnam war. Thursday, January 21, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Michigan, Mrs. Kee-Mr. Nedzi was invited to

gin was the wife of the late, Grosse Pointe North by Ernest Curtis W. and is survived by two sons, W. Curtis and Staf-ford W.; a daughter, Mrs. Char-Hurst and Thomas Smith, civics teachers, in behalf of all civics which are lasses studying the federal governles T. Fisher, III; two sisters; ment with special emphasis on three brothers, and seven the role of Congress.

Interment was in Mount Oli-Mr. Nedzi has visited Grosse Pointe North for the second time in two years. Most students appeared to feel that his talk was informative and help-

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Pointe Theater Sets Auditions

Thursday, January 28, 1971

Canadians Host Austin Prep School News **Squirt Pucksters**

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Squirt Travel Team and their families re-turned Sunday, January 24, from a weekend hockey tournament with Long Branch, Toronto, Canada, a hotbed of minor hockey in North America.

The Pointe Bruins settled for a split, winning 4-1 on Satur-day and losing a cliff hanger, 2-1, Sunday afternoon. Saturday, the Bruins gave their Canadian hosts a display of speed and passing.

After a scoreless first period, Long Branch got on the scoreboard despite the Bruins dominating play. Quickly the Pointe shooters got the range when Terry Hogan scored on an odd play from behind the net while Jeff Johnston and Jeff Kydd picked up assists leading to the goal. Captain Steve Olson play in the Speech and Drama chalked up a goal with a perfect trophy case in the school lobby. wrist shot on a passout from Austin will also enter the next Dave Carron.

Detroit Catholic Forensic Tour-In the third period Jeff Kydd nament on February 21 and stick handled in from center also the Genesian Finals at stick namine in the waiting Austin on February 28. The Johnston who banged it Augustine Speech Festival be-Austin on February 28. The home for the third goal. Steve gins at Austin on February 2. Olson topped off the game with his second of the day, finding the range with another bullet shot.

lead on a goal by Dave Carron, and produce the shows in comassisted by linemate Don Or-lando, during a skirmish in front of the Long Branch net. However, the hosts rallied with two quick goals on defensive by Grosse Pointe. lapses

The Bruins battled desperately and as valuable time ran pulled their goaltender for out a last minute six-man attack to get the tying goal. Long Branch held off a flurry of shots until the final buzzer sounded. After the game each of the Bruins was presented with a tournament trophy as a memento of the weekend.

During the weekend, the Long Branch Hockey Association arranged for the overnight lodging of the Pointe players at the homes of the host players and in the evening invited the Pointe parents to a dance held in honor of Hockey Week in Canada.

Saturday, January 30, Long Branch will arrive in Grosse Pointe for a return tournament starting at 6 p.m. Saturday at the McCann Rink and continuing Sunday at 8 p.m.

Austin Prep's Forensic Speech | petition for acting awards and 17. Under the direction of Mr. two seconds, two thirds and one fourth place awards.

Ronald Schramm took first in Original Oratory which was the second place. Tony Urbani took a third in Extempore. Michael Rizzo took a second and Dennis Bailey took a third in Humor-

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team took the Sweepstake the director's trophy. A public Trophy for the greatest number of victories on Sunday, January end of the shows. Student directors include Ron Schramm, 2:30 p.m. Thomas F. Bailey, Vice Prin. Dennis Bailey, Ted Possellus cipal, Austin took two firsts, and Marilyn Opdyke.

The Austin Academy announced its season of coffee

Using time this year he took this houses at its opening coffee award while John Knox took house program on January 17 house program on January 17. The Coffee House produces free folk music and dramatic readings by Austin as well as nonous Interpretation. Ted Possel-ius took the first place in Chil-year include such dates as Febyear include such dates as Febdren's literature while Chris ruary 21, March 14 and May Cavanagh took fourth place. 16. Students interested in en-tertaining should call Activi-Also representing Austin in Serious Interpretation were Ken ties Office prior to the program. Cooper and Richard Bersch-The programs are free to all back. Austin's Trophy is on disstudents.

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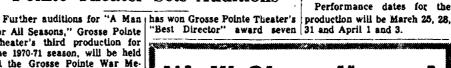
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for All Seasons," Grosse Pointe Theater's third production for the 1970-71 season, will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Sunday, January 31, at

A magnificent drama written by Robert Bolt, "A Man for All Seasons" paints a luminous and lucid picture of 16th century England and Thomas Moore's refusal to recognize Henry VIII as head of the Church.

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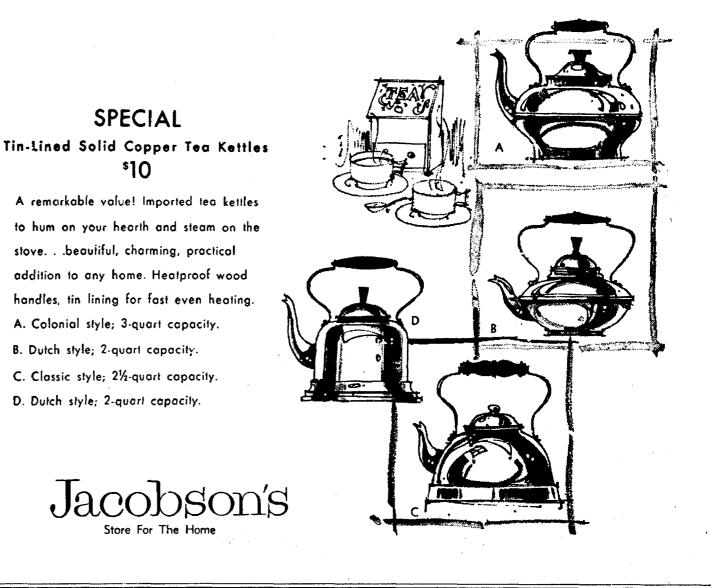


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Devils Suffer First Loss; North, South Clash Saturday

By Steve Weyhing the South High cagers with Friday, January 22, winning as they scored 21 points in the Royal Oak Dondero tagged their first defeat in nine starts 67-60.

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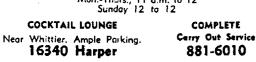
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third period. Asked to comment. Hollosy

Dondero now has sole possession of first place in the Bi-County League with Grosse better than us. We didn't Pointe South in second. The play well and didn't deserve to Devils bounced back however win. Dondero collected 23 field-Saturday by crushing a weak goals to South's 21. Grosse

Port Huron team 75-43. South Pointe was 18-38 at the line will now clash with North Saturday, January 30, after meet. while Royal Oak was 21 for 31 free shots. ing Fordson Friday. P. G. Shirar led South in

Fordson avoided the basescoring with 18 points. Other Devil double figure men were ment of the Border Cities Lesgue by downing winless Wyan-John Denison with 13 and Dave dotte 66-41, but the Tractors have been having trouble in Kennel with 10. Royal Oak was led by John Kirtland with 24, their rebuilding program. They nine of which were scored in were BCL champs and state were BCL champs and state Dondero's strong third period. Quarter finalists a year ago but Barry Argenbright added 14 most of the squad graduated for the Acorns. and the team has had to start The Port Huron contest was a

from scratch. The Devils beat pushover. "They were a very weak ball

them in their first encounter, 58-50. 88-50. Previous to the Dondero thought P. G. Shirar did a very game, South defeated Highland good job scoring 30 points and Park, 61-54 Friday, January 15, he only played about two quar-to stretch their undefeated ters. We played the whole string to six wins and no losses team.'

for a tie in the league with Dondero. In that game, the Parkers outscored the Devils 24-18 in field goals, but ac-curate foul shooting came Other Devil high-scorers were Dave Kennel with 13 and John Denison with 10 points.

Giant Leaguers through for South as they hit 25 of 39 for a 64 percent while Highland Park hit six of 15 for Play Fast Ball a 40 percent score.

P. G. Shirar led the Devils The surprising Bulls, of the in scoring 17 points. Dave Ken-nel and Pete Farner both col-Neighborhood Club Giant Bas-ketball League, forced into lected 11, Kennel pulled down overtime last week against the 18 rebounds to lead South in Bucks, put it all together in that department. nammering the Celtics to a 37-Head Coach Chuck Hollosy 24 tune.

was pleased with the teams' The Bulls' Jim Marshall scorperformance while it faced the ed 20 points, Bill Crocker, nine, and Rob Burns, six, in a Parkers man-to-man press dur-

ing the entire game.

BROWSE

game that was expected to be "I was pleased with our even. Rob Tamarelli again showguards Tim Schaafsma and John Denison," Hollosy said. "They said a rough time bringed his rebounding prowess. Scoring for the Celtics were Jim Carroll, eight, Scott Smith. five, Jim Fisher, four, Pete ing down the ball and breaking Manos, four, and R. J. Paradee, the press, something we haven't seen much on this year. four. The Celtics seemed flat after their scoring outburst of "The game was very rough

last week but many fouls weren't called either way," Hollosy continued. Mark Johnson had 18 points n the Bucks' 37-10 victory over 'Actually the win was a team the Knicks. Cliff Morehead. effort. We made quite a few de-Dave Stevenson and Bill Alfensive and offensive adjust-ments during the game and I brecht also contributed to the scoring. Knicks' Chris Bielski, was glad to see our ball players Doug Edwards, John Grennan and Steve Johnson fought hard A lack of consistency hurt but were overmatched.

the Devils in the Dondero con-Jim Paradee was a one man test. The Acorns led South after offense as he poured in 29 points in the Hawks' 40-30 win the first quarter 17-11, but South made a comeback and took the lead at half time 33-28. over the Bullets. Dick Borland, Bill Hines and Drew Miller are After that it was all Royal Oak beginning to add points to the Hawks' total. Jim Everett's 16

was again high for the Bullets. FOR SAFETY AFLOAT John Weiksnar and Ted Wer-ner played well but the team THE SHIPS could not stop Paradee. * The Pistons' 37-23 win over WHEEL the 76'ers was easier than expected. The taller Pistons moved they could play man-to-man RP-//SDEP rather than depend on a zone. Chris DeCoster was high with 13 points. Dave Smaha. 11, el, three, George Sikich, two, and Jeff Thiede, two, were the other scorers.

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By Deni Martin Last week was a nightmare for South High Swim Coach Carl Schoesel. Not only did the

Devil Swimmers

Jolted in Losses

tankers drop two successive meets to Edsel Ford and Dondero, but they also fell into a three-way tie for the Bl-County League lead with Royal Oak defeats. Dondero and Monroe with a Mike Dimond turned in a new

4-1 record. Before the two meets, the South tankers held sole position of first place with a 3-0 record. After finishing with a 3-15, wonlost record last year, the Devils would never have believed they'd be at the top of the heap. Well, the bubble burst Thursday and Friday, January vard breaststroke. 21 and 22.

Other outstanding times were urned in by Sophomores Gary The tankers looked good Hoffman and Keith Hallmann. against Edsel Ford, but still lost and Junior Dominic Cusumano. 55-50. They had control until In the Bi-County League, the the 400-yard freestyle event. tankers are in first place with a Then the Devils gave way to a blistering Edsel Ford attack. 3-0 record. Having beat South Lake 85-20 the tankers were In the 400-yard freestyle, ready for their toughest league Mike Schroeder and Edsel Ford's Bob Currie stayed neck meet against Lakeview. But once again the Norsemen were and neck, but Currie's last sec-ond spurt ninped Schroeder by victorious 77-28. In the last league meet they

a half second. beat Roseville 88-17. This was a "Mike swam awfully hard in the 200-yard freestyle," comperfect meet, which means taking first and second place in mented Coach Schoessel, "and every event. By far the most challenging he didn't have much left for the 400-yard freestyle."

year was a non-league meet The event that decided the against Royal Oak Kimball, but meet, however, was the 100-yard breaststroke. In a two once again the Norsemen were winners, 66-35. In this meet way battle for second between Edsel Ford's Peter Koths and Dupuis set another varsity record of 2:12.4 in the 200-yard in-Pete Rodin, Koths took the decidividual medley.

sion though the fans felt Rodin had finished second. One other record, also set in the meet against Roseville, was "It was a bad call," stated the 200-yard medley relay in Coach Schoessel. "From where which Junior Brian Fink, Junior the referee was standing, it Mark Dupuis, Senior Rob Engellooked like Pete had finished hart, and Junior Tom Heholt, in third, but we were standing set a new varsity record of right next to the wall and Pete 1:45.5. touched him out." "This year we have good indi-

vidual talent, but we don't have the depth which we had last year; but I think that it is better Against Royal Oak Dondero Friday, the tankers looked flat as they lost 59%-45%.

There were no great moments for the Devils except for the state meet competition," performance of substitute diver Keith Ketchman. Ketchman, who had to dive in Chris Gauthier's place because Chris had sustained a ligament injury the after they beat State Champs night before, took first place Ann Arbor Huron. in the diving competition.

"H was fantastic," comment-ed Coach Schoessel. "He knew we needed a slam in the diving competition and he did his job." The rest of the meet was ali Royal Oak.

The JV swimmers split their two meets as they dumped gan Invitational meet, which will be held this year at Oakland University. an awesome Edsel Ford attack, 69-35. Against Edsel Ford the JV squad found the visitors' at tack too much for them as Edsel Ford's JV swimmers swam

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times comparable to that of the varsity. Against Royal Oak the JV tankers exploded and took Tom Marantette, six, Tom Wieg- a first in every event except one.

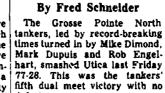
sel Rord," stated JV coach Deb Nolan, "but we had better personnel than Dondero. All our kids were tight, but we did a good job."



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Public Schools in Focus

By Dr. Theos I. And rson, Superintendent of Public Schools The Year-Round School: Iy, this plan I ly, this plan has been attempt-Part II ed more often than any other Why do most schools close probably because it releases own in the summer? space immediately, and does The long summer vacation hold great possibilities for indown in the summer? for most students is a phenom. creasing economic efficiency enon going back to America's and educational effectiveness. rural heritage. Mechanization One rather decisive conclusion One rather decisive conclus of agriculture came after the ion that can he drawn from the established. With the increasing year feasibility study is that urbanization of society, the the tradition of taking summer practicality of limiting educations is not going to be tional efforts to a nine or ten easily abandoned. This data has questioned on the basis of the those districts that selected the economics of closing down mandated four-quarter design * 6:3 and the mandated trimester deoperations for the entire sumsign. For example, 58 per cent of the total community and 88 mer, the educational deprivation that occurs during the layper cent of the students in off, and a questioning of the present patterns of time us in Utica chose summer for their the school year related to the vacation preference. (Readers quality of education provided. will recall a similarity with the Added to these concerns is the Grosse Pointe poll!).

rapid growth of many school The feasibility study delved districts where burgeoning into all aspects of the problem school populations have over -including all important financgrown existing facilities, necesing. The report says: "The fi sitating vast building programs. nancial aspects of all six studies half-day sessions, cut-backs in indicated that little if any money teacher supporting s e r v i c e s, would be saved in annual operspecialized auxiliary student ating costs by operating on an extended school year basis. Further, certain expenditures would have to be made when that tend to shortchange the student. Over the years, persons interconverting from a traditional ested in the extended year school year to an extended movement have developed dif-school year program. Thus, ferent designs to accommodate school costs are likely to ina variety of local institutions crease for the first few years and goals. However, any modi-such a program is implementfication of the existing school ed. Major savings do accrue year beyond the traditional 180 in construction and interest days has been widely recogniz- costs especially when mandated

ed as a complex and sensistive extended school year designs are considered. In conclusion. issue. One plan that has been wideit would appear that if we are ly studied in various places to learn from history, any sub-(most recently in Michigan in stantial extended school year Port Huron, Northville, and operation will need to com-Utica) is the Four Quarter Man- promise ecenomic motives with dated Design (also called the educational improvement Staggered Four Quarter Plan or thrusts both of which will be Quadrimester Plan), a version accepted and supported by the of which Grosse Pointers rejectcommunity served. ed in 1964.

Incidentally, when the six Under this plan, students are studies were reviewed for condivided into four groups and asversion costs, the largest item signed by family units to attend was for air conditioning. Inthree or four quarters on a stagservice and staff time for curgered basis. In any given sixtyriculum development were two day quarter, three-fourths of the other major cost items. students are in attendance and

Next week: Conclusions reachone-fourth are on vacation. A school system would be operat- et in the "Feasibility Studies ing 240 instructional days per for Extending the Regular

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*All Memorial sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public.	By Virginia Leonard
Hospital equipment available for free loan: crutches,	It's that time of year again- stitutions are not working, and
wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital beds.	when Robert M. Orr, Director he offers an interpretation of of the Grosse Pointe Public how America went wrong, and
GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LENDING LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesdays, Wednes-	Librarles, offers his course: of the rebirth of human values "Books America is Reading— that is emerging in the new
days, Thursdays, 10 a.m.4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on	and Why." As you probably generation. The analysis cuts know, Mr. Orr gives this course across history, law, economics,
duty Fridays 2-4 p.m. 881-4594.	twice each year, once in the sociology, psychology, and phil-
Thursday, January 28	fall, and again in February and osophy. The book is also on the March. Best Seller list. I am halfway
* 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Lip Reading—Mrs. Frantz John- son, Instructor.	Mr. Orr has been our Director of Public Libraries since 1949.
*10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNa- mara, Instructor.	He has been actively involved provocative. in Grosse Pointe Rotary, in Barry Goldwater has pro-
* 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.	Grosse Pointe and Detroit cul. duced a new non-fiction title: tural and civic activities and THE CONSCIENCE OF A MAJ-
* 6:30 p.m. Creative Drama for Children-Lynn-Brook- Finn, Instructor.	has played a leadership role ORITY in which he analyzes professionally in the Detroit the problems of today from the
* 6:30 p.m. Theatre Buffet.	area, state-wide and nationally. point of view of conservative in this 24th class. I'm philosophy. It has been some
7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society.	sure that by now his ex-group time since we have heard from
* 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League. * 3:00 and 9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club-Mr.	attest to his ability to review prove to be a most interesting
and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. * 8:00 p.m. Adult Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-	and choose books which reflect evening. The date for this re- what America is truly reading. View is February 25.
tor.	This term, Mr. Orr plans to The only other fiction title depart from his previous re. for this series is a mystery, by
8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Performance "Breath of Spring."	views in depth to a far-ranging discussion of the author and of writing — Agatha Christie.
Friday, January 29	importance of the book, and an- alysis and evaluation of what is a geopolitical fantasia and is
12:00 noon Grosse Pointe Garden Center Annual Meet- ing and Luncheon.	the author has to say. As prev- iouzly, class members will have are now moving into March;
1:00 p.m. Detroit Society of Women Painters and	ample time to discuss the is- sues involved.
Sculptors. * 3:30 p.m. Ski Hi Twi Night to Pine Knob.	While most of the books to been Alvin Toffler's FUTURE
* 6:00 p.m. Adult Ski Club Private Chalet Party at the	Sellers, the non-fiction has been the sellers of the sellers at the sellers at the sellers at the seller sellers at the s
Pinnacles. * 4:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs.	selected because they are ex- tremely relevant to today's vital
Sydney Reynolds, Instructor.	issues. This time around, em- phasis will be placed on our them. Again — a Best Seller.
 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 6:30 p.m. Theatre Buffet. 	radical youth, "future shock," law and order, the stock market
* 7:00 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate—Sang Kyu Shim, Director.	and the conservative point of Our former Attorney General has certainly given us a timely
 7:30 p.m. Spanish—Professor Gary Scavinicky, In- structor. 	Let us now get to specifies. The first meeting of this class will take place on Fobusty 4
8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Performance "Breath	The book to be reviewed and and control" of crime. It is
of Spring."	discussed will be WALL prise to find it also on the Best
Saturday, January 30 * 9:30 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.	Ney. This book, which presents a cynical view of Wall Street
*10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's	and the stock market, has been The final selection is THE
Theatre—Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. *10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Children's French—Mlle Henri-	has, I am told, appeared on var- lious felevision programs I Dr. William A. Nolen. Here
ette LaCroix, Instructor. * 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget,	think the stock market is of concern to us all, so this should of a 'jittery intern who became
Director.	be an interesting evening. On February 11, Mr. Orr will I seem to remember seeing
8:00 p.m. Good Companions Sequence Dancing. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Performance "Breath	review his first work of fiction favorable reviews of it in sev-
of Spring."	by the well-known Alistair Mac- Mr. Orn's close will be most
Sunday, January 31	adventure and suspense with a Boom of the Centrel Library
10:00 a.m. Anawim. * 3:00 p.m. "Civilisation" - "The Great Thaw" and	sypay pugrimage, it is also Reservations should be made
"Romance and Reality."	Mr. Orr's third choice on Feb- munity Services. If 8 p.m. is
Monday, February 1	ruary 18 is THE GREENING "out" for you, be sure to sign OF AMERICA by Charles up if the afternoon is prefer-
* 9:00 a.m. Drawing and Water Color Techniques- Carold Wald, Instructor. \$40 for 10 lessons.	Reich. Written by a professor able since there will be a 1 of law at Yale University, this p.m. class if registration war-
9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.	book attempts to describe how rants. Don't miss out—I think the youth revolution is trying you will have a lively and
*10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop. 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse PointeLuncheon	to make America liveable. The stimulating eight weeks ahead author feels that America's in of you!
*12:10 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Fonde-Duncheon and Meeting. *12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs,	* 7;30 p.m. Parents Without Partners Lecture by Rob-
Director. *12:30 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Painting—Carol	ert Flores.
Wald Instructor \$40 for 10 lessons.	

Wald, Instructor. \$40 for 10 lessons. 1:00 p.m. Elizabeth Cass Chapter D.A.R.

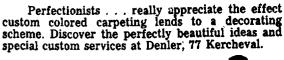
6:45 and 8:00 p.m. Folk Guitar II-Alex Suczek, Instructor.

7:15 p.m. Golden Circle Investment Club.

What's New on V working, and Tony Morse . . . who is President of the Hill erpretation of t wrong, and human values

Association is also President of the Sign of the Mermaid. He told us this family business started in Detroit 40 years ago and moved to Grosse Pointe in 1939. The name had its origin in 16th century London and the Tudor style building at 75 Kercheval was designed specially for the shop which special-izes in silver, china, accent pieces of furniture, antiques, gourmet cookware, gift items and a very popular bridal registry. Tony Morse travels to the markets in New York, to London and Ireland to discover new sources, find the newest merchandise and beautiful antiques for the Mermaid. December 7th he opened the Sign of the Mermaid Gallery which specializes in fine art, graphics, and sculpture.

The Fresh New Look . . . in the newly decorated Top Shop in the League Shop, 98 Kercheval, is a perfect background for all the bright . . . gay to senti-mental valentines.



Hurry! . . . Don't miss the final days of the January clearance sale at the Mermaid, 75 Kercheval. Up to 50% off!



Arrived . . . at Virginia Williams, 79 Kercheval, the long awaited shipment of Van Loon place mats with flowers, leaves, ferns, captured in plastic. There is also pure white with grasses.

Hamlin's Has . . . five pound boxes of Australian Dessert Jumbo Apricots at nine seventy-five a box . . . 89 Kercheval, TU 5-8400.

Bring your Favorite . . . antique porcelain bowl to the Mermaid Gallery, 38 Kercheval and select an antique teakwood stand for it. There is an excellent new selection of antique oriental stands (circa 18th century) purchased from a famous national museum.

Very special . . . at Trail Apothecary,' 121 Kercheval, Elizabeth Arden hand lotion which was originally four fifty now three dollars. Choose Blue Grass or Memoire Cherie. The five dollar value of Arden body cream is now three fifty.

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Seeing Is Believing ... visit the beautiful model apartment in the Jefferson Apartments, Neff and Jefferson. You can't miss the green canopy. It is now open for everyone Saturdays and Sundays noon until 5:00 p.m. Week days call 882-7708 for an appointment. The rooms are large and aivy, the kitchen, a delight; the fireplace, cozy and the closets are a woman's dream. See for yourself.

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



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Letters to the Editor

their government to present

only when there are more than twice the number of candidates

The state law provides that a primary election must be held

unless the Council specifically

votes against it. The Park and

the Farms conduct primaries

The rest of the state will also

rinding reason for our Council

Any decision made in this

Very truly yours, (Mrs. Nicholas P. Kondak)

ANN KONDAK

elections.

than positions to be filled.

To the Editor:

their reasons for running to the I appreciate the full coverage electorate. Also, when there are controversial issues more you have given the new state law covering municipal elecpeople are likely to run for oftions and its effect on our comfice. This is good, because the debates in an election campaign munities.

I personally feel that primary put all aspects of an issue beelections are just as important fore the voters so that they can make a better decision. How as the general elections and have always hoped that we much healthier for our demowould be able to have primary elections for the school board cracy to have the voters narrow the field in a primary rether and the Grosse Pointe Woods than have potential candidates Council.

refrain from running in order not to splinter the vote, or to Since our Council will be making a decision soon in this mater I have written them a lethave candidates win with less than a majority because the ter expressing my opinion. Ennumber of candidates is more closed is a copy of that letter which I am submitting as a letthan twice the offices to be elected. ted to the Editor. This is the time for people to think about The need for primaries was evident in our last city election whether or not they want primwhere ten candidates ran for three positions. The law pro-vides that primaries will be held aries and to let their elected representatives know how they fcel.

Very truly yours,

ANN KONDAK

Mayor Kenneth R. McLeod and Grosse Pointe Woods Council 20025 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. Dear Mayor McLeod and Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods do so. It would take an over-Council:

I earnestly hope that the to deny to its citizens this vital Grosse Pointe Woods Council step in the elective process. will allow our city to have primunderstand that the Council will discuss this matter at a ary elections as the new state committee of the whole meeting which is not open to the public. Before the Council law provides. Since the city elections are now scheduled to held at the same time as members make up their minds other state elections the cost of a separate primary election for about this issue I would like to see the Council schedule an the city is greatly diminished.

However, the cost should not open hearing where citizens can express their opinions to the be the deciding factor. All elec-Council as to whether or not they would like to have prim-aries when needed in our city tions cost candidates and communities money. The real question is how to best assure that the will of the majority is expressed after full debate of all

matter should be in the best in-terests of good government. the issues. A primary serves a very important function. It allows all those who feel that they can make a special contribution to

7:30 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Spanish Club.

- 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists.
- 8:00 p.m. Sculpture-Frank Varga, Instructor.

Tuesday, February 2

- 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation-Mme Charles Bachrach, Instructor.
- 9:30 a.m. Painting All Media-V. Durbin Thibodeau, Instructor.
- 9:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. Creative Art for Moms and Tots-Jackie Melissas and Nancy Kornmeier, Instructors.
- 10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital.
- 10:00 a.m. Yoga-Norma Chef, SRF, Instructor.
- 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Gin Rummy.
- 12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Bridge.
- 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Pinochle.
- 12:00 noon YWCA Luncheon.
- 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe.
- 7:00 p.m. Sociology of Urban Schools-Dr. Edward Liebson, Instructor.
- 7:00 p.m. Safe Boating-Flotilla 12 12. Registration for course and "Introduction to Pleasure Motorboating"-Frank McBride and George Davis, Lecturers.
- 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director. 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.
- 7:30 p.m. Big Brothers.
- 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club.
- 7:30 p.m. Advanced Concepts in Mixed Media-Zubel Kachadoorian, Instructor.
- 7:45 p.m. Camp Leelanau.
- 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club.

Wednesday, February 3

- 9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting & Still Life-Joseph Maniscalso, Instructor.
- 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Cribbage.
- 12:00 noon Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge.
- 4:00 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing for Senior High-Robert Rathbun, Instructor.
- 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- 11:00 a.m. Northwest Child Guidance Clinic Luncheon.
- 6:30 p.m. Child Development Principles-Elizabeth Williams, Instructor.
- 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts Troop 86 Blue and Gold Banquet.
- 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Yoga-Charles Friday, SRF, Instructor.

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Thursday, February 4

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Lip Reading--Mrs. Frantz John-

*10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNa-

- 12:00 noon Federation of Women's Clubs of Hetropolitan Detroit.
- * 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- 6:30 p.m. Creative Drama for Children-Lynn Brook-Finn, Instructor.
- 7:30 p.m. Reading Efficiency.

8:00 p.m. Guitar Society.

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mara, Instructor.

- 7:30 p.m. Magic Carpets-Robert Zahloute, Lecturer.
- 8:00 p.m. Adult Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.





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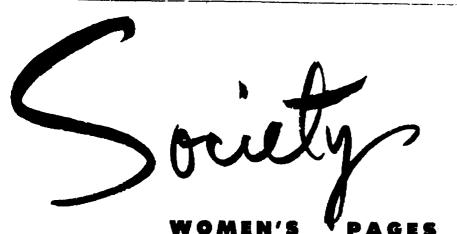
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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

There'll be a new emphasis at the Tau Beta Camp in Columbiaville this year.

Tau Betas, gathered last week at the Country Club for their annual meeting, heard their trustees and hoard members announce — proudly — that this summer the Camp near Lapeer will be used by the Detroit Board of Education, operated under the Board's Outdoor Education Office as a camp for handicapped children.

Everybody's happy about that. "It offers us," explains Harriett (Mrs. William E.) Lafer, of Hamilton court, one of the youngest ex-presidents around, (she's already served 12 months as head of Tau Beta when we interviewed her as "Pointer of Inter-est" in February, 1968), "an excellent opportunity to work closely with the Detroit Board of Education in an almost unique adventure: One of the very few camps for

handicapped children in Michigan. "It also opens up new and challenging volunteer opportunities for Tau Beta Juniors and Seniors working with and for these same children year 'round. This contact will be of particular importance-for it will keep Tau Betas more closely in tune with Detroit and its problems and needs, while opening new possibilities for camp use.'

That's something to be happy about.

Tau Beta's "business" included, as always at the an-nual meeting, the election of officers for the coming year. Mrs. John Bowers will serve as president of the organization, Mrs. Wallace Harper as vice-president for Tau Beta Society, the social arm of the group, Mrs. Gordon Riggs as vice-president for Tau Beta Association, the in-Island. corporated body which runs projects and allocates funds, and Mrs. E. J. Howard, Jr., as vice-president for Tau Beta Camp.

Corresponding secretary is Mrs. Thomas Garred, recording secretary Mrs. Clayton C. Purdy, Jr., treasurer Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Speer will supervise the 1971 Camp Tea.

Trustees, their terms expiring in 1974, are the Mes-dames Speer, Bowers, Frederick E. Harris, Jr., and Edward A. Proctor, Jr.

• dresses

France . . . Kansas (After Texas) . . . The World Reginald de Warren, Conseiller d'Ambassade, will speak on "La France—Femme. Mere, Epouse et Mait-(Continued on Page 13) Bournemouth circle

• costumes

• short and long formal

Continuing Our STOREWIDE

CLEARANCE SALE



The Pointe MICHAEL COSTA, son, of MR. and MRS. PHILIP COSTA,

of Nottingham road, has been graduated from Northwestern University, where he majored in Psychology and minored in Mathematics.

CHARLES R. PETERSON, JR., son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES PETERSON, of Berk-shire road, has been named to the Milwaukee School of Engineering Fall Quarter Dean's Honor Roll.

Among grants accepted from ublic and private agencies by Wayne State University's Board of Governors recently is one for \$8,000 given by the Hoechst Pharmaceutical Company to Professor EBERHARD F. MAM-MEN, of Woods lane, to con-tinue his study of the drug

Streptokinase in relation to diseases. MR. and MRS. EDWARD L.

of Michigan to tour and be her guests for a morning tea Wed-WHITE, of Roslyn road, an-nounce the birth of a daughter, nesday, January 27, in Rose Terrace, the home of her grand-mother, the late Mrs. Horace JULIA NEUBAUER, January 5 Mrs. White is the former ANN DAVID, daughter of MICHAEL Elgin Dodge. DAVID, of Grayton road. Pater The tour included the main floor, which features the famed nal grandmother is MRS. VIR-GIL L. WHITE, of Bois Blanc

Music Room which was left in its entirety to The Founders Society of the Detroit Institute Named to Ferris State Col-

Kenwood road, and JON C. AB-BEY, of Hawthorne road; Phar-macy student DUANE N. STROBL, of Kenmore drive; and Technical and Applied Arts student DALE W. WATKINS, of Bournewith single

UP TO

MRS. NEIL BURGESS HAYES, JR., the former MARY PAULA FISHER, who has been making her home with her mother, MRS. WILLIAM P. FISHER, of Lake-land avenue, since her hus-band's death in Vietnam. Pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Clark, of Riverview, have anternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. NEIL B. HAYES, of Kerby road. ding.

At the annual meeting of the Grosse

Pointe Symphony Women's Committee

last Thursday, January 21, at the Coun-try Club MRS. WALDO E. FELLOWS, (center), stepped down as general chair-

man after a highly successful year. She's

J. ROSS BUSH, with a corsage, as new officers MRS. CLARENCE WILLIAMS, treasurer, (far left), MRS. L. GAYLORD HULBERT, director, (next to Mrs. Wil-

Tea and Tour At Rose Terrace

Fleming.

DR. L. MURRAY THOMAS has been named chairman of bas been named chairman of bas been named chairman of bas been named chairman of Eastern Michigan University the Department of Neurosurg- and is presently assistant deery at the Wayne State Uni-versity School of Medicine. Dr. tional Therapy Department at dent, is the author of two re-cent textbooks, "Operative Neucent textbooks, "Operative Neu-rosurgery," Third Edition, (with DR. ELISHA S. GURD-JIAN whom he succeeded as active chairman of the Depart-ment last July, when Dr. Gurd-and serving as a Social Worker

boto by Eddle McGrath, Jr. liams), MRS. WALTER ISLEY, vice-chairman, MRS. NORMAN BOLZ, recording secretary, and MRS. J. C. HUR-LEY, director, (left to right, after Mrs. Fellows), beam their approval. Not pictured is the group's new corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Devers. After a musicale the Committee presented Mrs. Fellows with a token of appreciation; an engraved silver Revere bowl

Jon Clark, and Mrs. Richard

Official hostesses from the Garden Club of Michigan were Albert Dicksons, Jr., will enter-Mrs. Robert Petz invited in the west wing breakfast room members of the Junior League for tea. Pouring tea with Mrs. of Detroit and the Garden Club Petz was her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Earl Heenan, Jr., Mrs. E.M. Caulkins, and Mrs. Charles E.M. Caulkins, and Mrs. Charles DuCharme, Jr. This was the last time Rose U.T.B.U. tickets, at \$3 general Mrs. Robert Petz, Jr., Mrs. John Danaher, and Mrs. Robert DuCharme, Jr.

Terrace was to be open to admission, \$5 patron and \$25 included Tony Randall, Thelma guests. Ritter and Margaret Hamilton.

FLEC Will Benefit From IBEX Comedy

Cast and Crew Hard at 'Nork on Farce to be Staged February 19 and 20 in Fries Auditorium; Trio of Parties Sweetens Toil

IBEX, an organization of women interested in the arts, will present the comedy play U.T.B.U. (Unhealthy To Be Unpleasant), a zany farce about an organization that rids the world of "meanies," Friday, February 19 and Saturday, February 20, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Curtain time for both

henorial s Fries Authorium. Curtain time for both performances is 8:30 o'clock. Rated "G" — okay for children: a great family out-ing—U.T.B.U. is a benefit ald Stewart is Mrs. Henry for Grosse Pointe's Family Klein. Stege manager is Mrs. Life Education Council Life Education Council. Life Education Council. Services to aid young people Frank Parcells. and their parents involved in Mrs. Justin L. Giltner is in

or concerned with drug abuse, charge of set design and con-including Referral and Informa- struction. Mrs. Jack E. Rosch tion, Parent Discussion Groups, is responsible for props, Mrs. Youth "Rap" Groups and the Sydney J. Reynolds for make-Methadone Clinic housed in Bon up. Secours Hospita' treating young-sters addicted to heroin, are

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Secours Hospita' treating young-sters addicted to heroin, are a m on g FLEC's family unit-transthening mograms. Miton Volkens while Mrs. Jo-Itrengtheniug programs. IBEX members and friends of uchers. Mrs. John Renick is

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The Gambles opened their Ridge road home recently for an U.T.B.U. promotional party. Gary lane, as J. Francis Earlier, the Ted Ewalds host-ed the casting party at their of St. Paul avenue, as Valerie Moross road home, and the Rogers; Maryanne Klein, of Toursine road, as Miss Blank Rogers; and Mrs. Rosch, of tain February 21 at a post-per-Grand Marais boulevard, as

Ginny Newton. The original Broadway cast



strengthening programs.

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has been added, final reductions taken



of Arts, and Mrs. Dodge's perlege's Fall Quarter Academic Honors List are Health Sci-ences and Arts curriculum stusonal quarters on the second floor. deuts SCOTT E. RANNEY, of North Renaud road, and ED-WARD F. MARSHALL, of Fleewood drive; Business stu-dents ROBERT M. TAYLOR, of NEIL BURGESS HAYES, III, was christened last Sunday in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore. He was born January 10 to MRS. NEIL BURGESS HAYES, WIRS, NEIL BURGESS HAYES,

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy J. Clark, to James' E. Schmid, son of Mrs. Charles H. Schmid, of O'Mara court, and the late Mr. Schmid, They plan a September 18 wed-

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

New Officers For GP Symphony Women

The bride-elect received her

Thomas, a Berkshire road resi-dent, is the author of two re-Her fiance earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Social

Official hostesses from the Junior League, who assisted with the tour included Mesdames Henry Woodhouse, Gor-don Maitland, David Fitzsim mons, David Mitchell, Robert Valk, James Brock, and Dan Burdick. Others were Mrs. Glen Caan,

Mrs. Joseph Maycock, Mrs. Hilary Micou, Mrs. Laurence loor. Mrs. Petz greeted her guests Mrs. John French, III, Mrs.

C OFF and cocktail dresses and serving as a Social Worker jian retired after serving 31 with Army Community Services. years on the WSU Medical Faculty), and "Impact Injury and Crash Protection," edited with Dr. Gurdjian, W. A. LANGE and L. M. PATRICK. His reon a special group MR. and MRS. FRANK D. ·Superb values in — 1/3 OFF BORGANA & FUN FUR COATS • ROBES Dr. Gurdjian, W. A. LANGE BOYNTON, IV, of Ypsilanti, and L. M. PATRICK. His re-search activities include work FRANK DAVID BOYNTON, V, on head and neck injuries, January 12. Mrs. Boynton is blast concussions and a number the former NANCY MARAN-MADE-TO-ORDER MODELS Adelaide Muhn TETTE, daughter of MR. and 3 Kercheval Ave., at Fisher Road of stroke projects. He was one of five scientists from the De-MRS. THOMAS M. MARAN-Punch and Judy Block partment of Neurosurgery who TETTE, of Berkshire road. Pa-shared the American Medical ternal grandparents are former Association's 1967 Hekton Sil-ver Medal for the WSU exhi-bit: "Head Injury-Mechanism make their home in Leland. 50% OFF and MORE and Prevention." (Continued on Page 21) \mathcal{G}_{ts} • LINGERIE • BRAS • GIRDLES Cruise Time • ROBES • LOUNGEWEAR We deeply regret ACCESSORIES • GIFTS • PURSES the passing of BRIDAL • MATERNITY FASHIONS You'll want this trio of Dacron®polyester Rosalie Small with acetate back. 50% OFF Selected FURS So versatile, so attractive to wear anywhere. Sleeveless, January 25, 1971 V-banded tunic. Skirt and pants. All Sales Final No C.O.D.'s Jhe shops of Julaide Th The shops of Walton-Pierce 3 Kercheval Ave., at Fisher Road Walton-Pierce Punch and Judy Block Kercheval at St. Clair 🕜 Grosse Pointe TU 1-1505 and our new store Store Hours: Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m. 2861 Somerset Mall Troy **Closed Saturdays**

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Mrs. Douglas E. Roberts

Thursday, January 28, 1971

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Christ Church Rites For Paula Fischer

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Binkley Calhoun Shorts Are Vacationing in Jamaica; Will Return to Make Their Home in Connecticut

Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was the setting for the Saturday, January 23, wedding of Paula Palmer Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Fischer, of Lakeland avenue, and Binkley Calhoun Shorts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Shorts, of Bellevue, Wash.

The 4 o'clock rites at which The Reverend Ar-nold A. Fenton officiated mond, of New Caanan, Conn. Tangerine and pale yellow Sweetheart and roses and ivy were followed by a recep-tion at the Grosse Pointe were featured in their cascade bouquets. Club.

Mrs. Fischer chose a dress

and sleeve ruffles for her

daughter's wedding and the re-

After a vacation in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the newlyweds will be soudes, of Cambridge, Mass. It home in Weston, Conn. Stephen K. Fischer, the bride's Lace embroldered with seed brother, Edward Michaels, of pearls accented the bride's can. Culver City, Calif., Gene Tremblay, of Wayland, Mass., and Richard B. Collins, of Kingston, dlelight satin Empire gown. Bands of lace circled her high neckline and edged her long Jamaica, seated the guests. slooves and hem and a headpiece of floral lace motifs and jacket costume of apricot caught her lace appliqued Ca- raw silk accented with soft neck

thedral length illusion veil. She carried a cascade of gar-

denias, scephanotis and ivy. ception. She pinned a yellow Stephanie Fischer was her cymbidium orchid to her purse. sister's honor attendant, in a The bridegroom's mother se-long-sleeved Empire frock of lected a long-sleeved Oriental leather brown velveteen styled green dress trimmed with white with a high neckline and A line embroidery and a white cyniskirt and yoked and cuffed in bidium orchid. ivory satin banded with ivory braid

CAUGHT SHORT Bridesmaids, dressed id en-Pop's bank account turns into tically, were Martha P. Ford, Susan Jenks, Emille Kellogg, of a sinking fund after the Christ-Boston, Mass., and Janet Rich- mas bills start coming in.



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Photo by Bruce Hubbard Married Saturday afternoon, January 23, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, to Mr. Shorts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Shorts, of Bellevue, Wash., was PAULA PALMER FISCHER, daughter of the Paul P. Fischers,

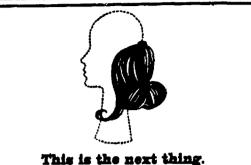
Photo by Beatrice Zwaan Studio Exchanging marriage vows Friday evening, January 22, in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church were SUSAN ANN BAYER, daughter of the Walter A. Bayers, of Harcourt road, and Mr. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Roberts, of Tiffin, O.

LIVING IT UP Times have been so good for so long that the only boom that can be had now is the kind you fall down and go.

Miss Bayer Married To Douglas Roberts

A gown of ivory peau de soie accented with re-em-broidered Alencon lace beaded with crystais and pearis and a matching lace mantilla were chosen by Susan Ann Bayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bayer, of Harcourt road, for her wedding to Douglas E. Roberts.

The evening rites in Saint ⁶ Clare de Montefalco Church | the Grosse Pointe Yacht Friday, January 22, were | Club. followed by a reception at ¹ (Centinued on Page 14)

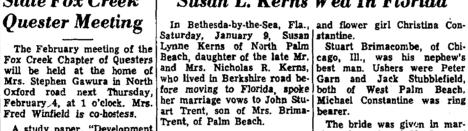


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A study paper, "Development and Decoration of Lead Crystal," will be presented by Mrs. Louis Sendelbach. In January at the meeting at

Alger House.

NEST EGG

Mediterranean Ball Room. Mrs. Theos Anderson's home in Grosse Pointe boulevard Mrs. The newlyweds, vacationing

in Jamaica, will be at home in North Palm Beach after Jan-Robert Priest served as co-nostess and Mrs. Anderson presented a paper on "Refinishing An-tiques and Other Furniture". uary 15.

The bride's ivory peau satin gown featured a high neckline, she showed examples from her home to illustrate her talk. long sleeves, Empire bodice and A line skirt. Re-embroidered She highly recommended a pamphlet, "From Gunk to Glow" by George Grotz, to those in-terested in pursuing this hobby. Alencon lace with pearls and crystals trimmed her illusion yoke, sleeves and bodice and For the spring Michigan formed a wide scalloped border at her hemline, and matching lace edged her Chapel length State Meeting of Questors scheduled at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial May 18, Fox illusion mantilla.

Creek Chapter members have She carried an heirloom famvolunteered to act as guides for visitors who wish to tour ily prayer book covered with phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Her attendants, in ruby vel-It may be true: Nothing venvet, carrying nosegays of pink roses, miniature carnations and tured, nothing gained, but at least you keep what you have. red Sweetheart roses, were honor matron Mrs. James W. Tart, of Spring Lake, N.C., brides-

maids Sallie Houk, of Youngs-

In Bethesda-by-the-Sea, Fla., and flower girl Christina Con-

Mrs. Stephen Gawura in North who lived in Berkshire road be-Oxford road next Thursday, fore moving to Florida, spoke both of West Palm Beach fore moving to Florida, spoke both of West Palm Beach, her marriage vows to John Stu- Michael Constantine was ring art Trent, son of Mrs. Brima-Trent, of Palm Beach. bearer. The bride was given in marriage by Edward N. Lee, of Bloomfield Hills, a close family The 7 o'clock Epsicopal serv-

ice at which Dr. Hunsdon Carey officiated was followed by a refriend. ception in The Brokers Hotel's

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

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11) resse" Monday evening, February 15, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe.

de Grosse Fointe. He'll discuss, in English, how French women are responsible for the character of the country . . . How France has given birth to great artists . . . How France has produced other nations . . . How France differs in moods language and nearly moods, language and people.

In Dallas, Tex., the first week of the New Year, she was elected president of the newly-formed National Guild of Decoupers... and on her way home, (she's back in the Dalute in charge of her Computing Sorphase in the Pointe, in charge of her Community Services classes), Louise Hoyt stopped off in Wichita, Kans., to visit with her former pupil, former Pointer Bette (Mrs. Harold) Andersen.

Bette's an expert decoupage instructor herself. Her Advanced Decoupage students hosted a reception honor-ing Louise and another Andersen houseguest, Lillian Emmons, of Jackson, at the new Wichita Public Library.

Project HOPE Ports-O-Call Ball Committee Chairmen-68 of them, with their husbands-enjoyed cock-tails and supper at the Ranger House in East Jefferson avenue recently, guests of Mrs. Florence Sisman, just back from her villa in St. Moritz.

There to great everyone was Mrs. Edward Nicholas, general chairman of the fete benefiting the Hospital Ship HOPE, which travels the seven seas dispensing medical assistance where it's most needed.

Honorary chairmen of the Ball, to be held May 21 at Raleigh House, are Mrs. Henry Ford, II, Mrs. Edward Cole and Mrs. Lynn Townsend.

Business First, Then . . . Festival !

Mrs. Robert Vallee, president of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, will open the League's first meeting of the New Year next Wednes-day, February 3, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with a "State of the Guidance Gazette" address.

Mrs. Berthold A. Treiber and Mrs. Roy Leinweber, Guidance Gazette co-chairmen, promise a final round-up before the Gazette, special supplement to the NEWS, debuts February 18.

Another long-awaited League event-if not the highpoint of its year—is the annual Crystal Ball, sched-uled for February 20. Mrs. Mark Valante, Jr., chair-man, will introduce her co-chairmen Mrs. Arthur R. Pfannenschmidt and Mrs. Richard Campbell Wednesday, and will reveal some of her Ball committee's exciting plans.

plans. Then the League ladies, sustained through the morning business session by cups of coffee, (pouring begins for them at the War Memorial at 10:30 o'clock), will have earned their luncheon—and more, for the post-luncheon program is a "Baccanalian Festival," featuring Ernestine and Wayne Belton preparing such delectable delights as "Poulet Maison Maxim," (a flaming entree from Maxim's of Paris), "Petite Souffle de Frommage," (an hors d'ouevre), and "Mousse au Cafe en Colette," if ever a dessert deserved the appellation "great." it's



Troth Told

Photo by Collingwood Studio Planning a July wedding are IOAN ROSELYN HOULE and Karl R. Geisler whose engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. June Carlson

Houle, of Neff road, Both the bride-elect and her liance, son of Mrs. Peter Geisler, of East Detroit, and the late Mr. Geisler, were gradu-ated from Wayne State Univer-

sity and are working !owards mailing a check for \$5.50 pay-Miss Houle is presently teaching sixth grade in East Detroit. Mr. Geisler is a scien-

ce teacher at Parcells School.

Women's Clubs **Benefit Planned**

their Masters degrees.

"A Wide World of Furs and Fashions" luncheon and fashion show will be presented at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial next Thursday, February 4, at noon for the benefit of the Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Bernard Segner, Federation president, resides in West-chester road. Mrs. John M. White, co-chairman, lives in Ballantyne court, and Mrs. Ro-bert Kazmarek, of Blairmoor court, is chairman

Fashions by Crowley's, including famous designer crea-tions, will be shown by professional models and club mem bers. Commentator will be Mary Morgan and music will be Mary Tudor,

Jr., of Moross road, have an-



Engaged

Dr. William B. Walsh, founder and president of Project HOPE, will be in Detroit on Tuesday, February 9, to address a Project HOPE luncheon scheduled for noon at the Detroit Hilton, Dr. Walsh will re-late the latest HOPE develop-ments at home and abroad. The S. S. HOPE was founded

by Dr. Walsh in 1960 at the request of President Eisehower ship has made nine voyages to ship has made nine voyages t. underdeveloped nations where volunteer doctors, dentists and nurses have administered to the sick and taught the people to care for themselves, resulting in higher health standards.

HOPE Founder

To Speak Here

In 1969 Project HOPE estab-At a dinner party at Lochlished its domestic program in the southwest part of the United moor Club December 30 the en-States where volunteers work among American Indians and gagement of MARILYN SUE KRIEGHOFF and Thomas Hoyt Mexican-Americans carrying on Mexican-Americans carrying on the same kind of program as has been carried on in other wations by UODE

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Sue, also the daughter of the late Mr. Kreighoff, is presently a junior at Mount Holyoke College. Tom. a senior at Amherst. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoyt Fuller, of Phrog Pono, Portsmouth, Va.

Regina High Mothers Sponsor Card Benefit

The Regina High Mothers' Guild is sponsoring its annual card party this Thurday, Jan-uary 28, at 8 o'clock. Theme this year is "Hearts and Flowers." Donation is \$1.75 incuding prizes and refreshments. Place is Regina High School Gym in Harper Woods.

A special invitation is extended to senior citizens and re-tirees. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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Beverly DeMers Will Be Bride

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At a post-holiday party Jan- Masters degree from Wayne uary 10 David M. DeMers, of State University. Her finice Hawthorne road, announced earned his Bachelors degree the engagement of his daugh-ter, Beverly, to Jerry Pearsal. gineering at the University of Miss DeMers is also the Michigan.

daughter of the late Mrs. De-Invitations to the neighbor Mers. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Mark Pearsal, of Dehood get-together promised an African Safrai-and that's extroit, and the late Mr. Pearsal. active what guests got, Bevery The bride-elect received her and Jerry showing pictures of Bachelors degree from Mich- their 12-week journey is





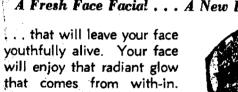


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Thursday, January 28, 1971 Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

May Bride

Haller-Johnson Troth Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. George W Johnson, of Hinsdale, Ill. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Leo H. Haller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence I. Haller, of South Oxford road.

Miss Johnson was graduated in May from the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing and is now a nurse in the University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Her fiance is completing his junior year in the School of Medicine at the University of Michigan.

The weddng will be in July, in Hinsdale.

Lutheran Ladies

Meeting Feb. 3 Members of the First English

Lutheran Church Women will hold their general meeting on Wednesday, February 3, at 8 o'clock, at the church. mother.

Fresident Dorothy Butler and other officers will present re-ports from the recent board Chi Omega Alumnae meeting.

Featured speaker will be Barbara Wolfe, wife of the min-ister of Sword of the Spirit ister of Sword of the Spirit Church in Livonia, who will Detroit invite all members and Chapter To Meet speak on "The Church-50 Years friends to a wine tasting party Ago and Today." on Friday. January 29 at 8

Member of the Eastern Michigan University-Civic Symphony Orchestra scheduled to pre- Anslow. sent its fifth concert of the current season February 14 in Ypsilanti is RALPH MILLER, son of MR. and MRS. RALPH

E. MILLER, of Harvard road, trumpeter who also serves as Orchestra librarian. reservations call 886-0283.

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The engagement of AN-GELA CELESTINE CRAPA-ROTTA, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Craparotta, of Balfour road, and the late Mr. Craparotta, and Mark D. Ferris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferris, of Mount Clemens, has been announced by the bride-elect's

To Hold Wine Tasting

on Friday, January 29, at 8 o'clock, in the Kenwood court

home of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Five imported wines will be

presented to the group, and fruit and cheese will be served. Mrs. John Leidy, of Lincoln road, is party chairman. For



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, of Barrington road, are announce QUIST, daughter of Mr. and ing the engagement of their Mrs. David I. Nyquist, of Blairdaughter, MARCIA ANN, to moor court, became engaged on ing the engagement of their Donald F. Will, son of Mr. and her birthday, December 25, to daughter, MARY RAY, to Da-

Michael Costa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Costa of Nottingham road, recently was graduated from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where Peace Lutheran Church in East he majored in psychology and Warren avenue. Luncheon will minored in mathematics. He

hostesses from Peace Church. uled to be held at the university in June. training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Harvey Groehn will present a Silent Auction as her

program for the month. Mrs. Otto Rast, chairman asks each



CYNTHIA MARGARET NY-Mr. and Mrs. Horst E. Englert,

The bride-elect is a student at Eastern Michigan University her fiance a student at Western. She was graduated from Grosse Pointe North, he from Grosse Pointe South High

Miss Brophy is the granddaugh-ter of Raymond Foley, of Lin-coln road, and the late Mrs. Fcley. The bride-elect was gradu-

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ated from Marygrove College and is presently a graduate student at the University of Detroit. Her fiance is a doctoral candidate at Ottawa University, Ontario, Canada.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Brophy

Mrs. Eugene DiLaura, of

Stricker road, East Detroit.

A May Wedding is planned.

Marine Private MARK E.

REPPENHAGEN, son of the RICHARD W. REPPENHA-GENS, of South Oxford road has been graduated from recruit

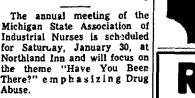
Bayer-Roberts

(Continued from Page 12) The newlyweds are vacation. ing in Toronto and will make their home in Mount Clemens. Clemens. The bride carried cymbidium orchids and stephanolis, her attendants, in Medieval frocks of bisque crepe sashed with gold and silver, salmon roses. Honor maid was Carol Auito. Bridesmaids were B. Susan Rogers, of Goshen, N.Y., Shirsilk.

ley Simmons, of Norwichtown, Conn., and Elizabeth Mulligan, of Princeton, N.J. Margaret Burns was her cousin's junior attendant.

Mr. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Roberts, of Tiffin, O., asked Faul Assenheimer, of Tiffin, to act as best man.

of Berkshire road, are announc State Industrial Nurses To Hold Annual Meeting vid DiLaura, son of Mr. and



Registration begins at 8 in the morning with the day-long program formally opening an hour later. Fieda Jossens R.N., of Birch lane, is accepting res ervations.

DEAF EAR It's always a poor rule that won't work both ways-money talks, but it just won't listen.



rick Huber, of Lima. O., Thom as Bayer, the bride's brother, and Robert Wiggins, of Mount Junior Girl Scout Troop 961, of Trombly School, recently held a Family Potluck Supper

For the 6 o'clock ceremony at the school gym. and the reception the bride's The girls served as hostesses. mother chose a floor length Following the supper a brief gown of champagne brocade. program was presented. Donations will be used for

The bridegroom's mother's long gown was fashioned of blue the Winter Camping weekend in February.



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be held April 30 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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Valentine Fete For Club Group

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group gather next Wednesday, February 3, at noon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House Josephine Gregory Room

eon, which begins at noon with card play scheduled to start at 12:30 o'clock, are being taken by Mrs. Stuart Micklethwaite 886-6034. She must receive them no later than Sunday, Janu--

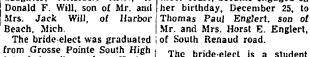
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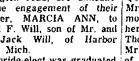
Valparaiso University Guild meets Monday, February 1, at

be served at 11:30 o'clock by will be awarded his degree at commencement exercises sched-

School.

School, her fiance from Harbor Beach Community High School.







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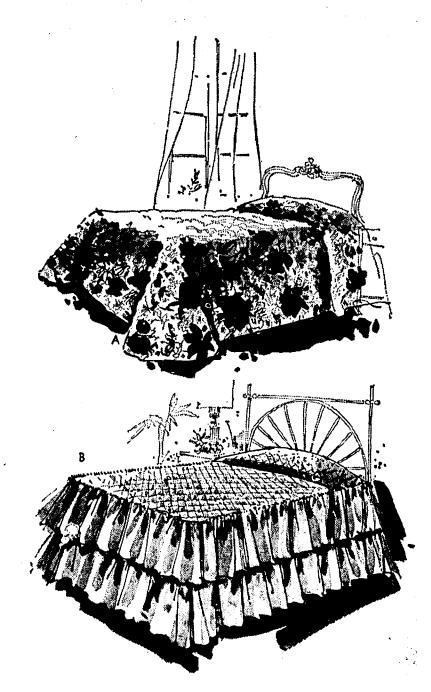
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ited Foundation board meeting at which

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ducted by Paul Freeman.

Pointers Participate In UF Board Meeting

Women Golfers Meet Officers

Members of Suburban Women Golfers' nine-hole group gath-ered for their annual mid-winter luncheon Tuesday, January 26, at the Golden Lion.

President Mrs. Richard Fer-rara introduced officers and committee chairmen for the forthcoming season, including Mrs. Charles Socia, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Henrichs, secretary; Mrs. Robert Connors, treasurer; Mrs. Guy LaRose, membership chairman; Mrs. Thomas Maher, handicap, with Mrs. Bruce Carty; Mrs. John Brabb, events; Mrs. C. J. Pollina, ringer; Mrs. E. F. Guswiler, prizes; Mrs. Walter Keenan, rules; and Mrs. Lee Terrill, publicity.

The opening day for golf this year is Wednesday, May 5, at Partridge Creek.

Be careful while driving the i It's always the results that nighways-safety is no accident. count --- not plans or promises.



Joyous Evening Slate Welcome At Christ Church Wagon Meeting Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, will present a joyous evening of

song and dance at the Church Friday, February 5, at 8 o'clock. "Lauda per la Nativita del Signore" by Respighi will be performed, and everyone is invited to attend.

Chamber Music Society Concert Is February 23

The Chamber Music Society of Detroit will present The Village Chamber Players and John Dovaras' Village Singers in an Evening of Baroque Chamber Music Tuesday, February 23, at 8:30 o'clock. As usual the concert will be held in the Community Arts Auditorium, Mc-Gregor Memorial Center,

Are you a newcomer to The Pointe or Harper Woods? If so, and if you've been called upon by a hostess from Welcome Wagon International, you are cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Welcome Wagon Club on Thursday, February 4, at 11 o'clock. A light luncheon of sand-

wiches, coffee and pastries will be served prior to the business

session and program at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Program chairman Mrs. James Main appounces that as sequel to the travelogue presented on January 7 Mrs. John Shields, travel representative for American Airlines, will give demonstration of how to pack for your boliday trip, with prac-Wayne State University.

tical pointers and tips on what to include in your planning. Reservations or more information may be obtained from reservations chairmen Mrs. J. E. Blackburn, 884-2428, or Mrs. Harry Parker, 585-1624, by Monday, February 1. Cost is

\$1.50. In the Undercroft of Christ Episcopal Church January 21, the Welcome Wagon Club held its annual luncheon honoring past presidents. A record was set by the attendance of presidents for each of the years since 1964, Mrs. Robert Prince (1964-65), Mrs. H. W. Burnett 1965-66), Mrs. Darwin Tuttle (1966-67), Mrs. Ben Stormes (1967-68), Mrs. John Heamon 1968-69), Mrs. Richard Smith (1969-70) and Mrs. George

Cameron (1970-71). Membership chairman Mrs. Melvin Selden reports that guests at the meeting were Mrs. Norman S. Bailbach and Mrs. Stephen W. Marinch. Hostesses were the 18 members of the 1970-71 board .

entitled "Is the March an Art?", will include symphonic marches by such composers as Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jerry Kranz, Mrs. Walter Stern, Mrs. William A. Drexel, Mrs. Gershwin, Elgar, Gounod, Tchai-Frank Collyer, Mrs. Robert E. Marks and Mrs. Thomas Malloy. kovsky, Ives and Sousa. The second half will feature Lotte

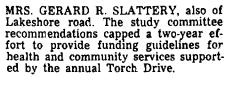
Goslar and the Pantomime Cir-Seventeen-year-old TER-RENCE J. CLANCY, son of MR. and MRS. GERALD J. cus. Miss Goslar, who founded the Pantomime Circus in 1954, was CLANCY, of Barrington road, a Grosse Pointe South High born in Dresden, Germany. As dancer she is almost com-School senior who has caddied at the Country Club of Detroit, pletely self-taught and the concept of her dance-mime-clown has been awarded a Golf Assoentertainments is entirely her clation of Michigan Chick Evans own. Scholarship to Michigan State University.

Photography

She has appeared in Broadway musical revues and on the concert as a dance recitalist. During her engagement with the Turnabout Theater in Hol-Opening her Hollywood road residence to members of the Windmill Pointe Chapter of Questers January 25 was MRS. WILLIAM BURTON, MRS. lywood she acquired Marilyn Monroe as a pupil, a relation-ship which lasted nearly two STANLEY KENN'S program years. featured a film of the group's

Tickets for these concerts are June meeting at the GEORGE available at the Ford Audito-M. VAN LOKEREN home in Windmill Pointe drive. rium Box Office, and at all Hudson's and Grinnell's stores.

Candid Weddings Back from a business conference in Boca Raton, Fla., a three-day Occidental Life of MICKY SCHADE California general agents' and managers' meeting, is STAN-LEY A. GITRE, of Hillcrest



recommendation of a special study com-mittee were approved included, (from left), MRS. JOSEPH A. VANCE, JR., of South Deeplands road, ALFRED R. GLANCY, JR., of Lakeshore road, and LESLIE WRIGLEY, JR., son of the LESLIE G. WRIGLEYS, of Hillcrest road, has been admitted to the World Campus to ports in the Orient and Afloat program of Chapman Africa.



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Woods Garden Club to Meet

The February meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will be held next Tuesday February 2, at 11:30 o'clock in the Roslyn road home of Mrs. George Miles whose co-host-esses are Mrs. Neil McDonald and Mrs. Arthur Swanson.

After a business session members will participate in a workshop, fashioning Valentine favors for patients at Herman Kiefer Hospital.

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ASHTON Mr. and Mrs. Mark Oldani, of Kerby road, are announcing PRINTERS the engagement of their daughter, GAIL ELAINE, to Patrick Grosse Pointe Robert McKinley, son of the H. John McKinleys, of St. Clair Shores, A September 17 wedding is planned. Ties of friendship begin to

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Musicale Plans Sixth Program

The Sixth Morning Concert of Tuesday Musicale will be pre- Douglas Martin Daher have next Tuesday, February 2, at Notre Dame, Ind. 10:30 o'clock.

Frank Brown and Mrs. Charles | made by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harris, from The Pointe area, Johnson, of Kenosha, Wis. Par-will be featured performers. ents of the bridegroom-to-be Mrs. F. D. Lorentzen, of East are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Da-Ida lane, is chairman of the her, of Fairholme road. day.

rence, violin, and Myra Brown, accompanist; Sontata in D Major, No. 2 by J. S. Bach, Major, M Theresa Gavrila, cello, and Christine Frangos, piano; As When the Dove by Handel, The Nightingale and the Rose by Rimsky-Korsakov, The Lark's Song by Lalo. Nightingale by Brahms, The Canary by Tschaikowsky and There on High They Fly by Leoncavallo, Joanne C. P. Raines, sporano, and, Helen Larsson, accompanist:

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Daher-Johnson Troth Revealed

Judith Mary Johnson and sented in the Lecture Hall of chosen July 24 for their wedthe Detroit Institute of Arts ding at Sacred Heart Church,

Announcement of their daugh-Mrs. Howard Lawrence, Mrs. | ter's engagement has been

Miss Johnson is a graduate The program includes Scotch Phantasy by Bruch, Lois Law-rence, violin, and Myra Brown, accompanist; Sontata In D Maior No 2 by I S Bach graduate work at the Univer-sity of Notre Dame.

Her fiance, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, is a senior at the University of Notre Dame.

Hanna Lahtı, flute, Lucille Zocharski, violin, and Laurie Lindemulder (Mrs. Charles and Festive Suite by Kettering, Harris), piano

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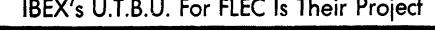
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"The play's the thing" right now for these ladies, members of IBEX which will present the comedy U.T.B.U. (Un-healthy To Be Unpleasant) at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium Friday, February 19, and Saturday, February 20. The farce is a benefit for FLEC, Grosse Pointe Family Life Edu-cation Council. MRS. JAY SORGE, MRS.

DANIEL BOWEN, MRS. DAVID GAM-BLE and MRS. JOSEPH CASKEY, (left to right), check tickets above-and the reason they're smiling is the speed at which those tickets are selling: If you call TUxedo 4-5525 immediately, there MAY be a few left, (but we wouldn't advise waiting until next week).

All Smiles For Fashionscope

Elizabeth Cass DAR **Cites Good Citizens**

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its Good Citizen; Tra at 1:30 o'clock Monday, February 1, at the Grosse ointe War Memorial.

pins and certificates and copies "In Washington," a DAR publication describing the or-ganization's work and purposes. These awards are presented annually to over 500 Michigan high school senior girls who possess outstanding qualities of Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism. They are

selected by their respective class members and faculty. First and second place winers and 10 runners-up will be chosen by the Michigan Society DAR to be guests at the state convention luncheon March 19 in Grand Rapids. The first place state winner will compete with other state win-ners for a national scholarship tributions during the past year award of \$1,000 to the college of her choice and a sterling silver Paul Revere-type bowl. The 10 girls to be honored Monday are Jane Johnson, Grosse Pointe South High School; Cheryl Huckins, Grosse Pointe North High School; Ja-net Biermann, St. Paul; Suzanne Beauchamp, Warren High School; Donna Reinelt, W. D. MacDonnell, president of Lincoln High School; Cindy Kelscy-Hayes Company, The Lincoln High School; Cindy Jones, Harper Woods High School; Margaret De Maria, Bishop Gallagher High School; All School S Roberta Dodson, Hamtramck High School; Janice Pacana, St. Community College. Florian; and Linda Ann Dem- Those selected w St. Ladislaus High kowski. School.

Making the presentation will service and bearing a Spirit of be Mrs. Leo Hardwick, Eliza- Detroit emblem. beth Cass Good Citizens chairman and member of the state Good Citizens committee. Assisting Mrs. Hardwick will be Chapter Regent Mrs. Howard Reed.

Another highlight of the afternoon will be the welcoming ing, Mrs. Fran Harris, of De-of five exchange students at-troit, council membe-at-large, They are Joy Fish, Natal, South High); Gunilla Carlsson, Sweden; Enrique Munoz, Argenti-na; and Christian Dubois, France, (attending North High

Navy Midshipman RAYBURN L. MCKAY, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. MCKAY, of Alger place, has been selected as a crewman of the Naval Academy's racing yacht RAGE for the 1971 Southern Ocean Circuit

Plan Heart Of Gold Awards Ceremony

Hundreds of invitations to the Heart of Gold Award Council's fourth annual community-wide recognition Ten senior high school girls Council's fourth annual community-wide recognition re to receive Good Citizen ceremony for outstanding women volunteers in the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb area are in the mails.

Guest speaker at the? event, scheduled for 11:45 esses, Mrs. Thomas F. Moro'clock February 9, in Cobo row, of Vendome road, mem-Hall, will be Ann Landers, ber at large; and decorations, Mrs. Bert VandeVusse, of Mount syndicated columnist ap-Clemens, member-at-large, chairpearing daily in the Detroit man, and Mrs. Gerald E. War Free Press. ren,

Some 40 leading women's or-Southeastern Michigan Chapter ganizations are working with Women for the United Foundaof the American Red Cross, vicechairman tion (WUF) to plan the award luncheon which is open to the public. Reservations may be made by telephoning the Award

Council at 965-7100. Honored will be a group of six to 12 women volunteers who have made significant con-They are selected from 150 nominations submitted last fall by tri-county agencies, organi-zations and individuals.

The panel of judges now at work choosing the winners includes Mrs. George E. Bushnell, of Cloverly road, Frederic C. Weiss, Mount Clemens florist, president of Wayne County

Those selected will receive the Council's "Heart of Gold' awards signifying noteworthy Chairman for this year's event

is Mrs. Aaron H. Gershenson. Vice-chairman is Mrs. Lee Hills. Committee chairmen include: Structure, Mrs. Pauline Feher, of Detroit, Chrysler Corporation

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Former Pointer Pointer Is Named **Killed in Crash** To DAC Presidency The NEWS has just received information on the death of Russell A. Anderson, Jr., 40, formerly of McMillan road,

M. Frank McCaffrey Will Lead Downtown Club in Coming Year: Frank A. Colombo, of Lakeshore

co-founder. Byrnes-McCaffrey, Inc., was named to the to work on November 20. presidency of the Detroit Athletic Club at the DAC's He is survived by his presidency of the Detroit Athletic Club at the DAC's organization meeting Friday evening, January 22. He succeeds William A. Prew, president, Allied Underwrit-Dale; his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

First and second vicepresidents, respectively, are Among Pointers named to the Frank A. Colombo, of Lake- directorate was Malcolm L. Deshore road, executive vice- nise, vice-president labor rela-president, J. L. Hudson tions, Ford Motor Co. William Co.; and Fred H. Rollins, M. Walker, Jr., formerly of Grosse Pointe, general manager. United Motors Service Division, Jr., of Birmingham, president and general manager, General Motors Corp., was also Rollins Furs, Inc. elected. Frederick Colombo, of Bloom-Other new directors in addi-tion to Rollins include C. Boyd

field Hills, of the law firm of Colombo, Vermeulen & Colombo, was elected to the post of secretary. Frank S. Moran, of automotive industry sales man-Birmingham, managing partner of Plante & Moran, certified public accountants, is the new DAC treasurer.

Earlier in the week six nominees from a slate of 12 candidates were elected to the Club's board of directors.

Church Circles Slate Sessions

Church Women's Association has announced a full calendar of events for February. Circle Eight and the Youth Lounge at the church will have Circle Nine.

Mrs. John Cobau, chairman of Circles, informs that the Circles will continue the study meetings will be on Tuesday. February 2, at members' homes.

Circle One will gather at the home of Mrs. Douglas D. Smith in Kenwood court, Circle Two will meet at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Hirt in Cadieux, and Circle Three will convene with Miss Carol Beltz and Mrs. at their Lakeland home.

Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson will greet members at her home in South Oxford road, Mrs. John Controulis will open her home in Moran road and Mrs. Glenn Clark will host at her home in Merriweather road. Meeting in the Lakecrest lane

home of Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt will be Circle Seven, in the Bishop road home of

Successful Year For Braille Club

The Grosse Pointe Braille Club combined its January business meeting with a luncheon at Sheppard's Inn on Tuesday, January 12, when chairman of the bindery Mrs. Glyn Myers of Grayton road, reported that for the year 1970, a total of 2,186 pages of braille were bound into 35 volumes.

Assignment chairman Mrs. W. A. Huegli, reported the total page count of braille by members as 5,329, including fiction, textbooks, catechisms, music and math.

Mrs. Myron Dikeman has been delegated assistant to the assignment chairman for music, as the Club is receiving so many requests for music transcrip-

Member Mrs. John Millet re-ported that she gave a demonstration program of braille for

was traveling west on Ker-The Grosse Pointe Memorial | Mrs. Alexander Pictra will be cheval. The officers said that Miscak did not have an operator's Circle Nine. Mrs. Ray H Kiely, wife of the minister, will be the mod-took hkm to the station, where

Stockmeyer, president, Detroit

Bank & Trust: Robert E. Fife.

ager, USM Corp.; and Howard T. Keating, president and own-er, Howard T. Keating Co.

Appointed again as assistant

secretary is Marian E. Mar-

shall. Frank Solak is comptrol-ler.

Circles will continue the study of Acts 10:1 to 11:18. The at the Detroit Presbyterial meeting to be held Wednesday, February 3, from 10 to 2 o'clock, at the Jefferson avenue

Presbyterian Church, Directors of "Focus Hope" 'United Neighbors, Inc.' Crusade for Hunger", and and Maternity and Infant Health Care" will be the speakers of the forum.

In the afternoon, Hulden James, from New York City, will speak on "The Politics of February 1.

10 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. Renato Valeruz, Ecumenical Minister from Spain, will bring messages to the Women's Association in the Women's Lounge. A busi-ness meeting will follow.

The Elizabeth Ketchum Group will meet in the Lakeland home of Mrs. Kiely, Mrs. Lloyd Sec-rest will give devotions.

Richard Mitchell will explain the "Symbolism in the Church Sanctuary" on Friday, Febru ary 19, following the one o'clock Tea of the Friday Book Review Group. Guests are welcome. Miss Janet Copper, the in-coming president for 1971, an-

nounces that meetings will continue as in the past on second Wednesday of the month for sewing and the fourth Tuesday on the month for programs. Preparations are in full swing

for the Pre-view of the Fair in May and the Fair in Nov

Party to Help

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Police Ask Citizens' Help In Burglary Preventions

Coming Year; Frank A. Colombo, of Lakeshore road, is First Vice-President M. Frank McCaffrey, of Roslyn road, president and head on crash while on his way Dundar Ruman for a large tape hand, or dial the operator and low results of the way head head on crash while on his way road a large tape hand, or dial the operator and upstairs bedroom Wednesday, recorder with a set of earphones ask for your local department. "Give the location of the sus-

heard a noise downstairs. Trac-Det. Sgt. James LaPratt said picious person and noise, and ing the source of the noise, Truthat the burglary took place let the police officers take it scott went to a dining room winsometime between January 10 from there. Don't you judge that dow and raised the shade to and 14, and entry into the house nothing appears to be amiss in find himself face-to-face with a was gained by breaking the man about 30 years old, clutch your area; let us be the judge. glass of the door at the rear That is what we are here for, of the house. The loss is valued to help you. We want to help ing a crow bar. Running out the front door. Truscott saw the man again and started to chase him down the you. We ask your cooperation."

The burglar, or burglars, who LaPratt asks that citizens block. When the would be burg-keep an eye on their absent lar yelled, "Don't come near or broke into the house apparently neighbors' h o m e s. Don't be I'll shoot you," the resident went knew there was no one in the building, the sergeant said. A affaid to be "your neighbor's into a neighbor's home where keeper" he added. This deed he called police. police officer trained in the investigation of burglary, or a could pay dividends in the end. 'good" burglar, that is, one who commits this type of crime as

Capture Honors In Math Contest

This holds true, especially at this season of the year, when The Mathematics Departments heavy snowfall is not unusual, of the Grosse Pointe High three separate occasions prior A burglar, seeing undisturbed Schools are proud to announce to the incident, he had failed to answer the telephone. snow on the ground over a period of time, and no foot the results of a distinguished Mathematics Contest - The University of Santa Clara High School Mathematics Contest which was held on November prints, can accurately predict 99 and 44/100 percent of the time, that the family is not

Win High Honor 14, 1970. Four hundred and forty-seven Two local students, Judith J. Nassar, of Lennon avenue, a student at North High School students from 63 high schools scattered throughout the nation participated in this contest. Honors were given to 14 stuand Robert M. Lane, of Notre Dame, a student at Austin Cathdents who placed highest in olic Preparatory High School, the contest - a first place winner, a second place winner, and have been selected to participate in the 1971 Secondary High twelve honorable mentions. School Program of A Presiden-Grosse Pointe North and tial Classroom for Young Am-South High Schools received ericans.

four of these fourteen national As two of the 350 selected awards in the contest. The secseniors from high schools throughout the United States, ond place award went to Kenneth M. Louis of Grosse Pointe U.S. Territories and the De-North High School. Honorable partment of Defense and De-Mentions were awarded to Kenpartment of State dependent dall Barker and Robert Pisarski high schools abroad, Judith and of Grosse Pointe South, and to Robert will spend a full week William Dargel of Grosse Pointe studying government under the tutelage of high ranking government officials. Judith will attend the week of March 13 and Robert will attend the week

The Community is invited to attend University-Liggett can high schools were invited, School's annual Open House to through their principal, to par-School's annual Open House to Inrough their principal, to par-meet the Headmaster, Ray-mond P. Robbins, and faculty and tour the facilities with U.S. Territories and the De-student guides. Scheduled for fense and State Department Conder State Department of Rehearsals Set Sunday, January 31, from 2 to schools abroad. Because of about this independent, coeducational day school for pre-kindergarten through grade 12 student. "This selection process

students. Special displays of provides for six geopraphical student art and crafts will be National Student Bodies," said exhibited and refreshments Chairman Allison. "But it also served. The University Campus, 1045 of our Nation's various social, Cook road, Grosse Pointe economical, cultural, ethnic and religious backgrounds. Woods, accommodates Lower

School (pre-kindergarten through grade five) and Upper School (grade nine thr ough twelve). Its facilities includes a modern science wing, artificial outdoor skating rink, tennis courts and outdoor swimming pool.

The Liggett Campus, 850 student store. Students follow an Briarcliff Drive, Grosse Pointe academic course of 24 Semin-Woods, accommodates the Mid-ars, seven Units of Study, num-The dance. The work will be accomp-anied by the original scoring of woodwinds and piano and the bins '49 and Mrs. Gordon B. J Sladen Tr

Ehrlings Will Honor **Eludes** Pursuer Robert Maibach and his fam-ity moved from Columbus, O., the area, call your police with to their new home at 973 Bal-four. On Sunday, January 17, inight hours. Moundaining the four on Sunday, January 17, inight hours. Moundaining the

Surprised Thief

January 13, at 8 p.m. when he

The burglar is described as

wearing a dark hat and glasses, and a uniform-type jacket, simi-

lar to one worn by a gas station

attendant. Police found several

Truscott told police that on

Local Students

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he called police.

window.

Symphony Women's Association Members Mrs. Paul D. Grubbs and Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen To Receive "Oscars" Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Sixten Ehrling will entertain tomorrow at luncheon in their Trombley road home. The winning team of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony's Committee of One Hundred will be the Ehrlings' guests.

The job of this energetic:

concerts.

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New Policeman

day, January 20. He has been

assigned for basic training at

the Metropolitan Police Acad-

Police Chief Gerard Kesteloot

1969.

group of 100 Detroit Sym- noon, Mrs. Nelson's own hardphone devotees was to pro-mote season ticket sales for lightful reward. the Orchestra's current In addition to Mrs. Nelson,

the winning group includes, from the Pointe, Mrs. C. Dale To develop a spirit of competition project chairman Mrs. John Barrett, Mrs. Louis Duenweg, W. Nelson, of Washington road, Mrs. Paul D. Grubbs, (who sold more season tickets than any-body else in the Committee of divided the group into selling teams. Violinda Nelson herself captured one. One Hundred), Mrs. Sterling S. Richhart, Mrs. Bernard M. Seg-ner, Mrs. R. Alexander Wrig-ley and Mrs. John E. Young, In addition to the satisfaction of a job well done for the Orpry marks on the outside of the chestra, the top sellers were

Jr., and from Detroit Miss Kathpromised they would be entererine Wasserfallen and Mrs. tained by the Symphony's Con-ductor Sixten Ehrling and Mrs. James Watt.

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Other guests at the Ehrling luncheon will be Mrs. Arnold W. Ehrling. Friday, January 29, at Lungershausen, of another Committee of One Hundred team, (her season ticket sales brought in the most dollars), Mrs. Thomas V. LoCicero, Women's Association president, and Mar-shall W. Turkin, general man-Tom Hunke, 22, of 11253 Corbett, Detroit, has been accepted ager of the Detroit Symphony. as a member of the Park Police Department as of Wednes-

The individual winners, Mrs. Grubbs and Mrs. Lungershausen, will each receive Orchestra Oscars, handsome trays with decoupage musical motifs, pre-sented by Mr. Turkin. emy, it was revealed by Park

The new recruit is a native The new recruit is a native **Pointers Earn** of Detroit's Wilbur Wright High WSU Degrees

School. Hunke joined the United States Marines in 1967, and af-Receiving Bachelor of Arts ter serving 13 months in Vietnam, was honorably discharged with the rating of corporal in He is married to the former Lora Ann Rosa of Detroit. The new policeman has an

uncle who is currently a member of the Detroit Police Department. His grandfather was also a member of the Detroit force years ago. His grandfather's name is on the roster of Detroit officers killed in the line of duty.

The Grosse Pointe Commuly four high schools per U.S. Congressional District can be nity Chorus has begun preparing for its Spring Concert. Reg-istrations and rehearsals began chosen to select and send a last Tuesday, January 26, and will continue on the next two Tuesdays, February 2 and February 9 at North High School, provides a representation of all Vernier road near Morningside drive. Registration time is set for 7:30 o'clock and rehearsals begin at 8 o'clock.

While attending the Class-room, students will stay in Selections to be prepared range from the Love Song specially-prepared quarters of Washington, D.C.'s prestigious Shoreham Hotel. One entire Waltzes by Brahms to modern popular songs. Of special interest will be an original composifloor has been rebuilt to house tion set to the words of the

students, staff, section class-Gettysburg Address. Auditions are not required room space, administrative offices, an infirmary and small and chorus membership is open to anyone past high school age who wishes to sing.

degrees during Wayne State University's recent Winter Com-University's recent white com-mencement exercises in, Cobo Hall were Christopher Lee Wad-dell, of Rivard boulevard; Es-telle J. F. Sadusk, of Lincoln road; Deborah Burns Friedel Powell, of Lennon road; David Winston Myers, of St. Clair avenue; Michael John Haley, of Windmill Pointe drive; Cathleen Ann Culotta, of Beaconsfield avenue, Thomas Philip Blackstone, of Maryland ave-nue; David Edward Kleefuss,

of Ridgemont road; Paul Russell Frerer, of Belanger road; Mary Denise Gorham Mabarak, of Three Mile drive; Flora Lee Gossett Mott, of Norwood drive; Kerry Robert Luber, of Hawthorne road, and Gus Kefalos, of Anita avenue.

Bachelor of Science degrees were awarded to Sharon Kay Bartley Duffey, of Berkshire road; Denise Nicholas Cardaris, of St. Clair avenue; Thomas Robert Schulte, of Radnor circle, of Kent A. Keogh, of Ma-pleton road; Vincent Joseph Famularo, Jr., of Kerby road; Kathleen Jean Forte Pinnick, of Roland road; Michael Lee Zolik, of Norwood drive; Matthew Donald Zender, of North Brys drive, and Joanne Eippery Rudolph, of Hampton road.

James Frank Marshall, of Holiday road, and Floyd Paul Patterson, of Beaconstield avenue, received Bachelors of who wishes to sing. The Grosse Pointe Commu-Science in Business Adminis-tration; Linda Claudia Saviano, nity Chorus, under the direction of Pear Tree lane, a Bache-of Richard Johns, is sponsored lor of Fine Arts, Anne June

give the kids something to do and the opportunity to earn a LaPratt asks residents to help their police officers, and there-by help themselves by report. an opportunity to learn more by four high schools per U.S. by help themselves, by reporting anything suspicious. "Keep your police busy," he irged. "If you hear any sus-

leaving town, to have their mail stopped or forwarded, paper and milk deliveries stopped in their absence, or even call their North.

away from home during the winter months, but will not expend the few extra pennies to a check revealed that he was wanted on a bench warrant by keeps lights burning in the house. Nor will they spend the Sterling Heights authorities. The check of records also brought out that the Farms resident was driving a motor vehicle on a suspended license. time or money to buy automatic timers, to turn lights on and oli, to give the impression that

home, LaPratt said.

a livelihood, almost instinctive-

ly know by looking at a house,

"Speaking of burglaries in

general," the detective said,

"we have people who spend great amounts of money, per-haps thousands of dollars, while

if any one is home or not.

stolen.

at \$225.

R. A. Anderson, and a brother,

Services were held in Ard-

Eugene J. Miscak, 36, of 89

Willow Tree place, was arrested by Farms police on Sunday, January 17, and charged with

two counts of traffic violation.

Heights police on a warrant charging him with disorderly

conduct, according to an official

The Farms policemen who ar-rested Miscak, Patrolmen Philip

Miglio and Kenneth Pinc, said they first observed him when

he drove his car through a red

light at the intersection of Ker-cheval and Hall place. The man

was released to Sterling

Ignoring Signal

Trips Motorist

Bob,

report.

more, Tenn.

omeone is home. Miscak was issued a viola-tion ticket for ignoring a yellow "How many citizens take the necessary precautions, before

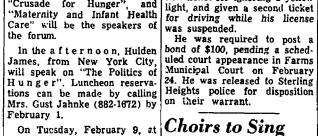
local police to keep a watch on their homes until they return, telling the authorities when they will be leaving and **Open House Set** when they expect to be back?

"Also, how much of a prob-lem, or expense, would it be to hire a friend's or a neighbor's boy, to shovel away the snow? Respighi Work Not only would this create an appearance that there might be omeone in the house, it would As a result of its popularity last year the "Laud to the Nativity" by Ottorino Respighi is little spending money." being offered again by Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe boulevard. The performance is sched-

uled as a part of Evensong on Friday evening, February 5, at Doralene McNelly Davis, sopicious noise, or see any person in your neighborhood acting in prano, will again sing the part of the Angel. Barbara Wind-ham, mezzo-soprano, will sing a suspicious manner, or whom

the part of Mary, with Charles Faniazzi, tenor, taking the part of the Shepherd. The male chorus part will feature the Grunyons and the main choral John B. Ford III Heads U-L Grads sections will be sung by the

At a Board of Governors meeting held recently in the Christ Church Festival Choir and the Choir of Girls and Men. University Campus library, for-A feature which was so well mer Liggett School alumnae and Grosse Pointe University received last year was the interpretive dancing which ac-companied the "Laud." This School alumni met for the first companied the "Laud." This was choreographed by Jenni-fer Pethick and she will again be joined by Denise Bailey in the dance.



o'clock.

the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St John Hospital in December.

The luncheon meeting was an opportunity for Mrs. Lawson Potter to introduce some of the current class of braille students who meet every Thursday at the Fisher Road Main Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

The Club welcomed the Mesdames William Glynn, of Emory court, Joseph J. Ramge, of Fairholme road, Harold Saxman, of Bishop road, William Kaler, of Villalane and Walter Wesley of Laing street. Detroit.

Kottler To Solo With Symphony

Detroit's own Mischa Kottler will be the featured soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Thursday evening, January 28, at 8:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium. Kottler will per-form Tchaikovsky's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, B-flat minor, Opus 23. Conductor Sixten Ehrling has

chosen three other works to complete the program: Ligeti's Apparitions, Mozart's Sympho-No. 39, E-flat major K. 543 and Liszt's Mephisto Waltz.

Kottler was born in Kiev Russia, and began his formal musical training at the age of four. At the age of seven he was entered at the Imperial Conservatory of Kiev and at the age of nine made a concert tour of the major cities of the Ukraine.

He continued his studies in Paris and Vienna under Felix Weingartner and Emil von Sauer, the latter being one of the famous pupils of Liszt.

Kottler has concertized ex tensively both in this country and abroad and has appeared as soloist with the Detroit Symphony on many occasions. From 1952 until fall of last year he was the planist of the Detroit at the rear of 11 Kercheval, the Detroit News.

Friends of Nasca Missions in Peru are sponsoring a dessert card party to assist the Sisters of Saint Joseph in aiding the victims of the recent devastating Church. earthquake in Chimbote, Peru. The party will be held at Saint Clare Montefalco Church, Mack

at Whittier ,on Tuesday, February 2, at 12:30 o'clock. Sister John Cassian, S.S.J. a survivor of the earthquake will be there to greet those attending the party. She will soon

be returning to Peru with sup-plies which have been donated o restock their medical laboratory damaged by the quake Saint John Hospital, which is owned by the Sisters of Saint

the supplies necessary to place the laboratory back in operation.

For information on the des sert card party, call 885-1/747 or 372-4658.

Beautification/ Donations Møde

The five Pointes have been asked by the Grosse Pointe Beautification Council for supporting funds for work and pro-

ulation of each city. All five of the Pointes have approved their contributions. The Farms Council so appreciated the work done by the Beautification Council that they voted to contributed \$50 instead

of the \$29.38 requested. is \$16.51, The Park's, \$38.80, The Shores \$7.55 and The Woods, \$54.51.

REPORTS THEFT

Detroit, complained to Farms police on Tuesday, January 12, that while his car was parked Symphony. He is also the for between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., mer musical director of WWJ, someone broke into the vehicle and removed a tape deck and

Tickets for this concert are FM tuner from beneath the they were stolen sometime be- thus making today's Universityavailable at the Ford Audito-rium Box Office, all Hudson's tapes. His total loss amounted and all Grinnell's stores. to \$253, he said. ary 12. Liggett School the educational ary 12. Governors.

performance will be under the Riggs nee Diane 'Kecna '56. direction of Edgar Billups, organist-choirmaster of Christ

There is no admission charge.

Icy Sidewalks Injure Postmen

Icy, snow-covered walks in esidential areas are already taking their painful toil on Detroit postmen this winter, according to Postmaster Edward L. Baker.

Baker said his carriers have already suffered 20 falls, four of Joseph, has provided many of which have resulted in disabling injuries, and he issued an ur-

help prevent further mishaps to the postmen by clearing their walks, steps and porches of ice and snow as soon as possible

after a freeze or snow-fall.

falls, 70 disabling injuries and 1608 days of lost time. "We are conducting an inten-

grams based upon the 1970 pop-

City of Grosse Pointe's share

Lucas Paolella of 19245 Hoyt,

men reduced. TIRE, WHEEL STOLEN Franklin Saad, 1726 Newcas-

Liggett alumnae, were elected vice-presidents. Other officers elected at the meeting are George C. Jerome '56, treasurer; Frank J. Sladen, Jr. '38, recording secretary; Mrs. Roger S. Tuttle nee Eleanor Johnson '52, corresponding secretary. Founder and president of

Gentrex, Inc., a Detroit based import - export company, John B. Ford has devoted much time to local, national and interna tional organizations. He has been a special member of the U.S. Delegation to the Intergovernmental Committee for

European Migration Conference in Geneva, Switzerland; a dele-gate to The White House Congent appeal to local residents to ference on Refugees; is presently on the Board of Directors

for the U.S. Committee for Refugees, Leader Dogs fcr the Blind, The Yachting Club of America, Detroit's International

The postmaster explained that hazardous walking conditions cause more injuries and lost Library, the Detroit Chapter of the Committee on World Affairs. He is also currently presitime to letter carriers than any other single factor. He said last dent of The Grosse Pointe Club and a Jennings Memorial Hoswinter his carriers suffered 249 pital trustee.

Mr. Ford's association with University - Liggett School is sive 'Winter Falls Prevention long and deep rooted. He at-Campaign' this year," Baker said, "to try to reduce the numtended the former Detrol University School; his wife is ber of injuries sustained anan alumna of the former Grosse nually by our employees as a result of slips and falls." Pointe Country Day School; their son is a graduate of the

He said success of the effort former Grosse Pointe University will depend largely upon sup-School. The schools attended by the port from the community, point-

ing out that the post office will John B. Ford family and the continue to make every effort newly elected vice-presidents to accomplish delivery of all comprise the present-day Unimail but that the cooperation of versity-Liggett School: Detroit University School, founded in 1899, and Grosse Points Country residents was urgently needed if service was to be maintained and painful injuries to the mail-Day School, founded in 1915

became Grosse Pointe Univer-sity School when these two schools consolidated in 1941

In turn, Grosse Pointe Univertie, telephoned Woods police to sity School and Liggett School report the theft of a tire and which was founded in Detroit wheel from the trunk of his in 1878 and moved to Grosse station wagon. Saad told police Pointe in 1985, merged in 1969,

University-Liggett School: • it is really four small schools in one: with 54 children in bers of Washington's diplomatic pre-Kindergarten; 267 in the and press corps are also in-

dle School; and 284 in the are held on such on-site loca-Upper School. State, Department of • 100 percent of all graduating merce, Department of Health, seniors attend college. • it is really four small schools Education and Welfare and Capitol Hill, The week con-

in one: with 54 children in cludes with a final examination and 284 in the Upper School. and a graduation banquet, feat • teacher pupil ratio is 1:10, uring a major speaker, musical it is governed by a Board of entertainment and a dance. Trustees. Students successfully complet

Ens. David Cleveland Seeks Wings of Gold

Navy Ensign David S. Cleveland, husband of the former Miss Kathey D. Snyder of 319 Lothrop road, was graduated America, Detroit's International from Training Squadron Ten at Belgium, Labrador, Okinawa Institute, Friends of the Detroit the Naval Air Station, Pensa-Library, the Detroit Chapter of cola, Fla. Now in its third year of op-

He has completed the first phase of training towards earning the "Wings of Gold" designating him a Naval Aviator. Cleveland is a 1969 graduate

of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo:

Cinema League Meets Jan. 28

The Grosse Pointe Cinema eague will meet today, Thursday, January 28, at 8 o'clock, in the Alger House. A variety of interesting and informative pictures will be shown.

gram in government.

George Leggett, president of the Michigan Council of Ama-teur Movie Clubs, will show three movies: "Gateway to Infinity," "Just Dessert," and "The American Scene."

Carl Sellenraad will present his recent pictures of Holland, and Harold Hammond will present his slides of a tour with the Michigan Railroad Club to the narrow gauge country in New Mexico and Colorado.

to attend.

Some facts of interest about ing administration, congressional, agency and military offi-cials. City Mayors and mem-

886-0710.

Lower School; 282 in the Mid- cluded. Many of the seminars Jaycees Slate Special Meeting tions as the Department of Com

> The Grosse Pointe Jaycees will hold a special meeting on Thursday, February 4, at 8 o'clock, at Smitty's Inn. 13040 East Warren, near Dickerson, for the purpose of inviting new

members to join their organization. ing the course are awarded Robert Padget, past president 'Certificates of Achievement.' of the Michigan Jaycees, will deliver the keynote address. This year, each of the 50 States, the four Territories and Various other state and local American Samoa are repre-sented by participants. Over-Jaycee officers will be in attendance to review past, presseas schools will be sending ent, and future programs and plans of the Grosse Pointe Jaystudents from Argentina, Nicaragua, Mexico, Italy, Germany, ees

Kenneth Roy, Grosse Pointe Jaycee president announced that the meeting will be held joint-ly with the Jaycee Auxiliary. eration, A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans was initiated from White House Prospective members and their wives are invited to atmemos dating back to an origtend. Refreshments will be inal idea of the late President served John F. Kennedy, Research and

development were done during **Police Recruit** the Administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson with the Hired in Farms first Presidential Classroom being inaugurated during the Presidential Campaign of 1968.

Johannes Winter, 30, of 4654 establishing is as a non-parti-Lakeview, Detroit, began basic training at the Metropolitan Posan, non-profit educational prolice Academy on Monday, Jan-Presidential Classroom is gov uary 25, as the Farms' newest erned by a 10-man Board of police recruit. He was appoint-Directors and an Advisory ed to the Department on Wed Board of Senators, Congressnesday, January 20, it was dis-closed by Police Chief Robert men, a Supreme Court Justice. Cabinet Officer, the Military Ferber.

Chiefs of Staff, leading national Winter, a native of Detroit, is 1959 graduate of Detroit's educators and private citizens. Eastern High School, and a 10-TELLS OF THEFT Larry Brady of 7730 East States Air Force. He enlisted in Jefferson, Detroit, notified Park the service in December 1959,

police on Saturday, January and was honorably discharged dors, 23, that while his car was with the rating of staff sergeant The parked in a gas station at 15209 E-5, in October 1969. at \$2 Michigan Railroad Club to the kercheval, someone broke haw the vehicle and stole four mens suits, a sport coat and two pairs of Boston. They are the parents the state of slacks. Total loss is said to a stend. The public is cordially invited be \$980. Kercheval, someone broke into The new policeman is married

by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Department of Com-munity Serivees. For further information call inghorne, of Briarcliff drive, a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering.

Master of Education degrees were awarded to Robert Ed-mond Bailey, of Lakepointe avenue; Janet Ellen Slavko, of Kenmore drive; Carolyn Mary Krebs, of Kenwood court, Toby Joseph David, of Somerset road; Renee M. Vermeersch, of Marlyland avenue; Gladys M. Halt Larson, of Hawthorne road; Dorothy Farnsworth Hollar, of South Oxford road, and Irene Hehina Burchard Svilokos, of South Rosedale court.

Receiving Master of Science legrees were Willard Roy Lenz, Jr., of Moran road, Monroe S. Lechner, of Devonshire road, and Thomas Francis Heinrichs, of Hunt Club drive, while James Gilbert Ropes, of McKinley ave-

nue, received a Master of Science in Civil Engineering, Chyrl Lenore Savoy, of Somerset road, a Master of Fine Arts, Judith Mary Molitor, of Westchester road, a Master of Arts in Teaching, and Kenneth Anthony De-Laura, of Oxford road, a Master of Business Administration.

Thieves Damage, Loot Parked Car

Gerald Druzinski, of East Detroit, reported to Woods police that on Tuesday, January 19, between 7:15 p.m. and 10 p.m., someone had stolen an FM tape deck, a portable AM-FM radio, and three tapes from his car while it was parked in the North High School parking lot.

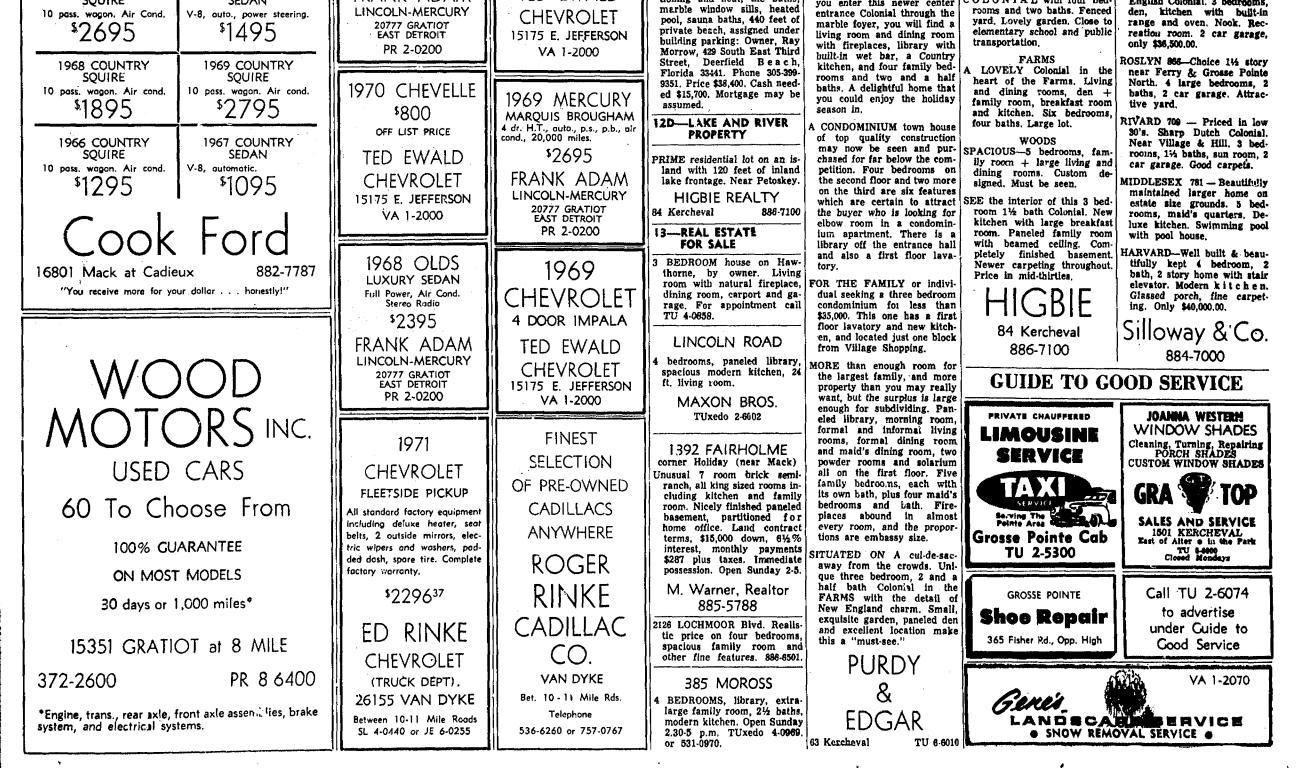
Damage totaling \$100 to the car included a broken vent window, a radio antenna and side year veteran of the United mirror that had been ripped off, scratches on the body, and cuts in the molding between the

The items stolen were valued at \$200.

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or Pharmacy, Greater Mack d Red Mapie Lane Pharmacy, E. 9-Mile Between ck and Jefferson	and operate adding machine by touch system. Call Mr. Yanchuk, Schweitzer Real	dry. References. 822-2406 after 5.	VIEWS from SHORELINE EAST APARTMENTS. By	rooms, utilities included. No children, no pets. \$135 month	resort on Little Traverse Bay. Minutes from Boyne High-	Will sell best offer over \$425.00. Owner in service, must sell. 884-9226.	ROUND swivel antique stool, antique gate les
MUSIC EDUCATION	Estate. 886-4200. INTEL/LIGENT, healthy, refin-	LADY wants two steady, reli- able, dependable days. Refer-	appointment. 567-1175. NEWLY CONSTRUCTED	plus security deposit. Apply TU 5-3381.	lands and Nubs Knob. \$125 per week-end, \$150 per ski week. 822-1030.	SONY-T.C8, stereo, 8 track cartridge recorder. 5 record-	Collectors items. 889-
AGE MUSIC STUDIOS Kercheval. Piano and instruction. 885-7677.	ed lady for occasional day time baby sitting. Girl 4, boy	ences. VA 1-9428. TUESDAY-Friday cleaning or	3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, dress- ing room, living room, dining room, kitchen with G.E. dish-	Chesterfield Motor Inn 50900 at 23 Mile exit on 94 at New Baltimore. Turn left.	LUXURIOUS new condominium for ski weeks at Harbor	ing tapes. In perfect condi- tion \$80. 881-4317.	der, \$20. 884-0989.
O lessons in my home.	2. Own transportation, must like children. No housework, good pay. 885-4846.	ironing, \$14, transportation. 923-5332 after 5.	washer, stove, refrigerator, family room with natural fire-	One bedroom and kitchenette apartments. Completely fur-	Springs, near Boyne and Nubs. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. By week or month.	BEAUTIFUL table lamp by Frederick Cooper, Gold shade with pineapple shaped base,	ter tank, A. O. Smit
0937,	WE NEED a sharp gal with gift shop experience for full	WOMAN, experienced, wishes days cleaning, Tuesday-Fri- day. References. TO 5-6752.	place and snack bar, storm and screen windows, carpet- ing, 2 car attached garage,	nished with deluxe furnish- ings, maid service and linen. We pay all utilities. No chil-	686-7936. TRAVELERS - SKIERS	41" tall: Cost \$225. Asking \$75. 821-2256,	
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TUxedo 2-5680	who sell AVON. Call 881- 4447.	POOL, 961-1060, 963-0161.	days.	basement. L e a s e furnished \$475 month.	foot Explorer Mobile bus, sleeps 6. Luxurious decor and	AUTUMN HAZE jacket of su- perior quality, in excellent	Mark, 882-4148. GAS RANGE, \$30. Be
O, voice, flute, guitar. De- L Institute of Arts. 16237 ek. TU 2-4963 2 to 5 p.m.	SUPERVISOR for after school care, Monday through Friday. 3 to 6 p.m., good hourly rate.	SCOTTISH woman wishes daily cleaning. Telephone 294-2672, between 10 a.m1 p.m. after	upper, clezu, adults, heated. \$142. 824-3533.		facilities. Available week or weekends. 646-0099 or 647- 2133.	Condition. TUxedo 1-1912. OVER 1,000 pieces finest quality	matiress, \$20. 3 tr Clothes reel, \$10. 88
O INSTRUCTION. Exten- background. Beginners,	Needed by East side private school. Applicants with exper-	6 p.m. LADY wishes day work Monday,	SHORLINE EAST APARTMENTS	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 FOR LEASE-2 bedrm. Town- house in Lafayette Park area.	ACAPULCO, Mexico. Rent, lease villa on the bay. Com-	new furniture. Decorator se- lected in distinctive style in	boots, 11M, \$35.
anced. My home cr yours. 8018.	ience phone 822-0300 between 9 and 4.	Thursday. References. Call Sunday, 831-5173.	"On the water's edge" By appointment 587-1175	2160 Bryanstone. Completely furnished. Only \$350 including	plete apartment with private pool and maid service. Own-	all periods for all rooms. Re- duced for immediate clear- ance to make space for new	FLOWER arranging clas
O instruction in your e. Highly qualified teach-	4AHELP WANTED DOMESTIC	EXPERIENCED woman desires work as new mothers helper.	STUDIO Apartment, Windmill Pointe Drive. Living room,	WILCOX	ers. 476-2581 or 626-9959. POMPANO BEACH. Florida	shipment. Trees Furniture Warehouse, 14525 Mack. Tues-	shop filled with gorge flowers. Williamsburg
884-7635. TUTORING	COOK, light cleaning, home nights. References necessary.	days only. 727-9754.	bedroom, kitchen, \$175 month- ly. John S. Goodman, 93 Kercheval, 886-3060.		available March 1st. Immacu- late 2 bedroom home com- pletely equipped. Lovely	day-Wednesday-Saturday 10-6. Thursúay and Friday 10-9.	dried materials, ha everlasting greens plu
MATHEMATICS	Top wages. 885-1355. EXCELLENT cook, some house-	JIFFI-MAID CALL JIFFI-MAID INC.	3 ROOMS, clean, all utilities \$90. Prefer older women. VA	6B-ROOMS FOR RENT	pletely equipped. Lovely patio, 10 minutes to ocean. Photos. 885-0044.	CERAMICS	selection of unique ers and decorative acc or bring your ow
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by Ph.D. Mathematician	ored T.V., air conditioner. Other help employed. WO 3-2442.	and every other Thursday. Pointe references. 822-9645.	curpeted, fireplace, utilities. \$125. 961-9142, 386-3618.	privileges, near transporta-	7237, 884-6030. BEAUTIFUL new home L'Ar-	HEAD standard skis, bindings and boots. Panosonic cassette	DECOUPAGE handbag sonable, 371-7787.
886-3750	COMPANION for elderly wom- an, Live in, No heavy clean-	6FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED	RIVARD BLVD., upper 3 rooms, heated, carpet, refrig- erator, stove, etc. \$150. LA	6-6818.	bre Croche betwen Petoskey and Harbor Springs, 5 min-	tape player, portable. 885- 0073.	RUMMAGE, SALE 3432 bon. Electric appliance miscellaneous. Spo
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YOUR OWN HOME subjects; all grades. alts and children, Cer-	IRONING or cleaning. Monday, Thursday or Friday, Grosse	room, 21/2 car garage, car- peted. Lease. PR 8-8216.	1376 HARVARD GROSSE POINTE	Woods area, references. TUx- edo 1-8788.	baths and kitchen. Sauna. Available ski-weeks or week-	price. Some roll ends avail- able. Mill representative. 883- 7253.	4 p.m. MAHOGANY dropleaf
ed teachers. Call:	Pointe references necessary. 881-4255.	TWENTY STORIES OF quiet luxury at SHORELINE EAST	NEWER large three bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with family room also full dining room,	teacher, kitchen privileges.	ends. 544-0739. HOUSEBOAT, rent or sale.	AQUARIUMS — 2 fresh or sali water tanks, 20 gallon high	and 5 chairs \$50, f tools \$10. TU 1-1345.
ROIT AND SUBURBAN UTORING SERVICE KE 7-4653	EUROPEAN woman for weekly cleaning and ironing on Mon- day and Wednesday. Refer-	APARTMENTS. By appoint- ment. 567-1175.	large living room. Garage. \$325 month. TU 5-9449.	References. 824-0113. ROOM to rent for gentleman.	North Miami Beach. Deluxe 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beauti- fully furnished with every-	with stow-a-lights, \$25 each, 2 heavy duty filters, \$4 each;	er. Excellent conditi
OST AND FOUND	ences, 882-9680.	A'/AILABLE February 1st-2 large bedroom ranch, 2 baths,	NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 4-BEDROOM home, 2 ^{1/2} baths,	References. 884-2972.	thing to make Florida living a joy. Bargain. MI 4-8085.	1 Silent giant pump, \$9; 2 heaters, \$1 each. 886-4580.	NIKON 200-600 MM 200
child's pet white rabbit, hity of Piche and Ridge-	EXPERIENCED housekeeper, German or foreign preferred. Live in. Other help employed.	air-conditioning, large family room with fireplace, 2 car	dressing room, living room, dining room, kitchen with GE dishwasher, stove, refrig-	MACK AVE., Grosse Pointe.	HILLSBORO Beach, Florida, on the ocean. Furnished 2nd	5 LIGHT brass chandelier with hurricane globes, \$35. 821- 9526.	\$500. Call TU 6-4377.
at, answers to Trixie. ck ears, black markings	Recent references. TU 5-2663 between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.	attached garage. SCHULTZ HOMES	erator, breakfast, family room with natural fireplace.	Answering service available. Congenial group 886-3434.	floor apartment. Colored TV,	SONY AM/FM stereo receiver.	LOVELY seal jacket w sion lamb collar, size asking \$200, 881-0619
und the eyes and down back, Please call 881- 8.	FOREIGN woman wanted to thoroungly clean 3 room	881-9033 886-7629	Storm and screen windows, carpeting, 2-car attached ga- rage, full basement, gas heat.	OPPOSITE EASTLAND New	swimming pool, private bal- cony, maid service. Weekly	Two acousteflex 3 way speak ers. Benjamin Miracord (50H) turntable. Call after 6	JUNGLE GVM wood
sse Pointe Income	apartment every other Fri- day. Call 882-7434, after 6 pm.	VALET PARKING, doorman and guard service at SHORE- LINE EAST APARTMENTS.	Entire lot landscaped, with outdoor patio. Immediate oc-	square feet. East Eight Mile Road, East Detroit. TUxedo	FLORIDA GULF front condi-	p.m., \$600. TU 4-5927. BUSINESS cards and stationery	PAIR of velvet loveseat
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We Guarantee All	private duty or doctors office. References. TU 1-2523.	11964 WHITEHILL DETROIT	Woc is. 20249 Danbury Lane. Call owner. VA 2-8420 week-	NEW PROFESSIONAL	faciltles. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, appliances, g u l f	6244. CONVERTIBLE bunk-twin bedg	Sacrifice \$200 each. 8
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Sunday by Appt. Discount to Unemployed,	IF YOU'LL name the job you want done, w판'll do it Stokes Multiple Services, VA	LOWER 2 bedroom flat, near Village. No pets, \$225. —	carpeted. \$200. Also 1 bed- room apartment \$185. 777-	COX AND BAKER	20x60 NEW building for lease. Mack, between Brys and Ros-	and delivery in Pointe area only. Also will pay cash for	372-2470 Quality Uphoteter
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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE 2 WINTER coats size 11, 1	88-ANTIQUES FOR SALE CHOICE Antiques 17th, 18th,	·	11-CARS FOR SALE MUSTANG '65 fast back, V-8,	12—ACREAGE AND Suburban	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
maxi, other Village Store dressy camel with zip clos- ing. \$10 each. TU 2-0337. 415 Lakeland.	19th century. Shown by ap- pointment. Call. Frances or Elsie Mitchell at TU 2-4724 or TU 5-9065.		automatic, disc brakes, pow- er steering, air, radio, tinted glass, rally pac, 5 new tires. Like new. Make offer	FLORIDA CITY OF Okeechobee, 160 acres, city limits, near school. 2 miles to Okechobee Lake.	AN ESTATE ON LAKE ST. CLAIR	CENTER MALL COLONIAL IN THE PARK 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, at- tached garage. Spacious 22	
WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia. 28 volumes, excellent condi- tion \$125. Call 886-8748.	TEL-TWELVE MALL ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE	B. C. Class Book Shop. Miss Ethel Class, 1670 Leverette (48216). WO 3-4267.	886-7278. BEAUTIFUL 7 ACRES located on North Ave. between 23 and 24 Mile Roads. Stream run-	For information call owner. 352-2863. RETIREMENT or	This choice location is being offered to that particular in- dividual desiring a gracious residence irreplacable today.	foot family room with natu- ral fireplace, leads to lovely canopled patio. Completely carpeted and draped plus	of Jefferson. Older, stately Dutch Colonial. St. Ambrose Parish, 4 bedrooms, updated kitchen, full dining room, 5
FURNITURE, bookcase, chest, antique table, rocker. TU 4- 7253. DRAPERIES 84"x150", white	Telegraph and Tweive Mile Rd., Southfield, Michigan. Feb- ruary 1st through Feb- ruary 10th. Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	FOR SALE	ning through property. Only 25 minutes from Grosse Pointe. Call us for more de-	INVESTMENT OR BOTH 160 ACRES in central part of state. 90 acres heavily wooded	There is an additional com- modious home on this prop- erty that may be sold separ- ately. This plat is extensive enough to sub-divide. Shown	many extra features. Must see to appreciate. S. D. PALAZZOLO TU 5-6556 Eve. 821-6408	year old furnace, 2 car, 60 lot,very clean condition. Ask ing only \$34,000.00. See today Sure!
with blue green leaf and mag- noils pattern \$20, 886-4368.	Sundays 12 noon to 5:30 p.m. Free admission, free park- ing.	1-2337. 11CARS FOR SALE	YORKSHIRE REALTY CO. 1-752-9663 Open Sun. 12-5 '65 FORD wagon, \$350. 884-	hunting preserve, 70 acres cleared. Two oil wells and one gas well already producing with more s probability. Re- cently built 4 bedroom home.	by appointment with advance	NEW CUSTOM built home, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, carpeted G.E. kitchen and family room, 1st floor laundry,	WOODS
INSTRUMENTS PRICED TO SELL! Beautiful antique coffee table, walnut	ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET	1963 FORD, 9 passenger coun- try sedan, automatic, V-8, good condition. 886-5356. 1970 PORSCHE 914. Call eve.	5324. 1970 LOTUS Elan convertible, AM/FM. Call after 4. 567- 2506.	Barn and 8 other buildings in good repair. RUTH ASSOCIATES 81 Kercheval (on the Hill)	REALTY 84 Kercheval 888-7100	GROSSE POINTE PARK	3 bedroom, 1½ bath custon brick ranch. Excellent loca tion. Walk to Ferry School Finished basement with extr
BABY Grand, good condition.	SUNDAY, JANUARY 31 11 a.m8 p.m. Roma Hall, East Detroit. Collectors Paradise, items 50c and up. Snack bar	FORD 1965 Galaxie 500 4 door	1966 T.R. 4, needs clutch. \$500. 882-2419, after 6.	855-4060 or 527-8420 COUNTRY LIVING-	ST. CLAIR SHORES On double canal, owner retir- ing no agent Brick custom	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 Center entrance Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, nat-	GROSSE POINTE
TROTRIAN - Steinway concert grand. 2 years old \$3,500.	and door prizes. Information and booth space. 771-1772 or GR. 4-1159. GUITAR, classical, folk, good	brakes, excellent condition. 881-8659.	age 48,000. Call 881-6249, faer 5 p.m. 1969 CHRYSLER LeBaron. Call	IDEAL FOR CHILDREN AND PETS 8½ ACRES, well located, lovely	ranch. 3 bedrooms, recrea- tion room, 2 full baths, fire- place. Built-ins and many ex- ivas. Enclosed boat well, 21/2	ural fireplace. Large lot, brick garage. Owner moving out of town.	FARMS MUIR, NR. KERCHEVAL - Older, but updated 6 roor bome, furnace, plumbing
Wurlitzer organ model 4500, French Provincial, Cherry- wood \$1,800. VA 1-7101.	condition. Used. \$35. 861-3399. 9-ARTICLES WANTED	hardtop. Power, vinvl roof, 30,000 miles, like new. 881- 8659.	TU 5-5483. GROSSE POINTE executives wifes personal cor. Mint con- dition, 1969 4-door Cadillac	fenced corral for horses. 4	car garage. \$45,000, \$15,000 down. Land contract. 778-2678.	FIKANY realtor	electrical, sewers and can pets all new including colore fixtures in bath. Excellen starter or retiree home. im
DRUM OUTFIT, complete. Stu- dio, very good condition. Used, \$95. 861-3399.		ing, power brakes, automatic, excellent condition, 889-0535.	Sedan de Ville. White, blue vinyl top, AM/FM, air condi- tioned, all power, original	ONE ACRE. Nice fairly new 3- bedroom one floor home, car-	953 WESTCHESTER - 3 bed- room brick Colocial, natural fireplace, carpeting, draper- ies Florida room gas heat.	HIGBIE FIRST OFFERING	MARV. BOUTIN REALTY
BUT	lifting equipment. 889-0114. WE BUY old gold, jewelry and silver. Vogue Jewelers, 22377	er steering, air conditioning, rear defogger, plus more. Call 886-7770 or 886-6244.	always garaged, never out of the city. Best offer. Dealers invited, 8 to 5. 398-5020, after	ins, 2-car garage, swimming pool. Close to Expressway.	finished basement. Large lot, side drive, 2-car garage. Im-	NORWOOD. Immaculate condi- tion! One look inside will con-	884-7733 773-783 THREE-BEDROOM semi-rand
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YOU BUY BE SURE TO VISIT	PIANOS WANTED Grands, Spinets and Small Uprights. Cash.	LINCOLN Continental, 1969 4-door sedan with air, \$3,700 222-4281, days. 1969 RED CORVETTE - Low	owner. TU 4-2469. 1969 FORD L.T.D. wagon, 383 engine, stereo radio, luggage	Mrs. Leona Rhoades, 329-3612 Fr. Don E. Ross, 329-4405	886-5051 OPEN HOUSE	and stove. New 2½ car gar- age. Many more new extras, all included. Grosse Points schools. Low \$30's.	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 BERKSHIRE, 1100
OUR HEATED USED	VE 7-0506	mileage, 350 cubic inch, auto- matic, air conditioned, AM/ FM, full power, like new, \$3, 600. After 6 p.m. 881-0008.	\$2,250. 821-9771.	HOUGHTON Lake, Grayling area. Beautifully wood ed Birch, Pine, Oak. Rolling, Ex.	2:30 to 5 SUNDAY	OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 to 5:00 1312 BRYS DR 4 bedroom colonial in immaculate con dition. Modern country kit	seven bedrooms (one has n tural fireplace), 314 bath
COFFEY	CHEVROLET 2 DR. IMPALA	1969 CUDVBOLT	steering, brakes, 13,000 miles. \$3,400. 881-1603. 1967 FORD Country Squire.	cellent building or mobile home site. Borders miles of State Forest, Good bunting	grandmother living with them. This home has a fabu-	with fireplace and beamed ceiling. 18 foot master bed room. Excellent carpeting	mahogany paneled librara Pewabic tile floors. Ma unusual features.
CÁDILLAC 3180 E. JEFFERSON	Air Conditioning TED EWALD	CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE V-8, automatic, power steering, 1 owner, Factory warrenty.	\$1,200. TUxedo 4.3315. '66 VW, good condition, new Dunlop tires. After 6 p.m. 801-4427.	\$2,995.00 with \$300.00 down, \$2: a month. Another lightly wooded. \$1,995.00 with \$200.00 down, \$20 a mo.	, big enough to be a bedroom and sitting room, and it's away from main traffic. The	and decor. 3-car garage, 70 foot lot. Lok \$40's. BY APPOINTMENT PARK	BARRETT & BARRET 884-7800 KENWOOD - Unusual Engli
LO 7-6811 Free Parking, Drive In	CHEVROLET 15175 E. JEFFERSON VA 1-2000	TED EWALD CHEVROLET	'68 CORVETTE coupe, 427-390 H.P. 4 speed, power braker and power windows, 22,000 miles, \$2,995 886-6746.	AuSable-Manistee Realty	home also has two and a half baths, den, and is located on a dead end street. Come see or call today for further in- formation.	NEWER custom-built Colonia with something different.	1 Formal living and dim 3 rooms, splendid garden ro t opens to beautifully las
TRANSDORTA	rion specials	15175 E. JEFFERSON VA 1-2000	'66 THUNDERBIRD Landau door, low mileage, full power air. Original owner. 884-0989.	514-348-6211	A "MUST SEE" is this gracious French country house being offered at 300 Lincoln Road. From the curb the house ap	room-den combination wit; fireplace. Heated garage wit; electric eye. Assumable 5½ 9 mortgage. Let us tell yo	kitchen. Five bedrooms.
'67 RAMBLER AMER '66 PLYMOUTH H.T.	ICAN \$795	70 CHEVROLET IMPALA	'68 MUSTANG, small 8, stand ard transmission, 25,000 miles, clean, \$1,325. 839-1235.	MACK COR. LINCOLN - Prime site for offices. 132' of	pears gigantic, but inside you'll find just four comfort able master suites and serv	NEAR LAKE — For the larg family — 6 bedrooms, 43	view of the Lake. NEFF Fine' family ho near schools, and recreat
'65 RAMBLER AMER '64 RAMBLER WAG	\$695 ICAN \$395 DN \$295 \$295	DEMONSTRATOR AIR CONDITIONING VINYL TOP \$1000	'67 MUSTANG, 2 door hardtop vinyl roof, power steering radio, heater, mag wheels driving lights, rear deci spoiler, automatic transmis	KARL DAVIES TU 5-322	There is a carriage house detached from the main house and just enough yard to qualify as a mini estate. Re	ern kitchen-large lot on quiet street. HANDSOME English with mod	LOTHROP — In the Far Library, leisure room, fin ed lower level fun ro
'63 FORD '61 CHEVROLET	\$295 \$145 :	OFF LIST PRICE TED EWALD CHEVROLET	sion. TU 4-0931. 11D-TRAILERS AND CAMPERS	SALE POMPANO BEACH, FLORID	ATCO OPEN for your inspect	h baths on 2nd, New bedroon new bath on 3rd, Librar glassed terrace. 2-car a tached garage-electric doo	add to rest and relaxing an PLUS swimming pool. t- John S.
	pointe Rican	15175 E. JEFFERSON VA 1-2000	RENT PLUSH TRAVCO MOTOR HOMES Air condition, self contained sleeps 7 Motorama Renta		tion is a spacious English townhouse at 394 Rivard Boulevard. The bathrooms lavatory and kitchen are al	h Good assumption. EXCELLENT starter home- bedroom Colonial. New ki	³ te 103 MORAN, By owner, 5 b
1820 1MACK	884-7888	1970 FORD LTD Wagon, auto., p.s., p.b., air		and convertible area, tw large walk-in closets and on guest closet, modern electri kitchen with Frigidaire fros	o spanning new and ready for e first time use. This unit pres- c ently has a \$39,000 mortgage t balance which may be as	seen inside. Low \$20's. CUSTOM Colonial-4 bedroom: 2 baths, living and dinin	rooms, 314 baths Colou with library and family ro Attached 2 car garage. Pri to sell. Assumable mortgs
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1969 COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 pass, wagon, Air Cand,	1968 COUNTRY SEDAN V-8, auto., power steering.	FRANK ADAM	TED EWALD CHEVROLET	central individual air cond tioning and heat, tile bath marble window sills, heate pool, sauna baths, 440 feet of	Country Club golf course. As you enter this newer center dentrance Colonial through the	CITY COLONIAL with four bea	fonte. FIRST CFFERM - English Colonial. 3 bedrood d den, kitchen with built



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nial, huge family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, central aud dining room, 2 fireplaces.	886-4200	garage. MORAN-Brick Colonial, 3 bed-	conditioning, 2-car attached garage and low interest ex- isting mortgage. Owner trans-	KEN'S MOVING - Local sub- urbs. One piece or houseful	Free estimates. 885-9469.	washing, paper cleaning, etc. 881-7480 after 6 p.m.
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atory home is very convenient to Village shopping, Jeffer- son busline, and Grosse Pointe City Pier. Paneled recreation room. Completely fenced rear yard with tool shed. 2 ¹ / ₄ car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$37,500.	GROSSE	E i	ROSSE POINTE SHORES on the Lake, 105x575 feet. \$80,000. MAXON BROTHERS, INC.	PR 8-0598 ELECTRICAL WIRING	rating, areas for family hob	ty to be creative in deco-
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Custom-built residence on quist court off Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms, 4 bedrooms, 216 baths, plus maids	tached garage and low a interest existing mortgage.	reat room. Top condition	baths. Paneled library, Rec- Ily reation room, Very good Da	room, Recreation room, ark room, Extra large rch overlooking beautiful	945 BARRINGTON - Located	ge. Dear schools stores and
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Large Family??	This "like new" air con-	family bedrooms, ser- vants' quarters, library,	balf baths of which one bed an room and bath are on first I	d one-half baths. Library d den. Modernized kitchen.	1706 BROADSTONE-Snuggle up fortable 3-bedroom volonial with	by the fireplace in com-
This location is great for shopping, transportation, and either public or parochial schools. This 5 bedroom, 34 bath English home is probably the most house for the money available in Grosse Pointe today. Large lot, 3 cer	RANCH with a prestige d address warrants your in- s terior inspection Kitchen b	and one of the finest new kitchens anywhere, 250x	Kercheval. Practically new HI	ge may be assumed.	1424 GRAYTON - Quick possess	ge.
for a look,	and more to see! TU 4-0600	pool. Price adjusted to 145,000. TU 1-6300.	BY APPOINTMENT be LINCOLN. First advertised	e bedroom and bath are on	to schools. 1518 HOLLYWOOD 3.bedroom	Ilé hatis Calcald anti
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS 21M-SEWER SERVICE 21V-SILVERPLATING 215-CARPENTER Park Swimmers |See Close Games Short and to The Pointe ADVANCE MAINTENANCE CARPENTER-All types repair Win High Honors In Giant League Silver and Gold Plating Electric Sewer Cleaning and remodeling. Carl Watson, LA 6-5501. • Oxidizing and Repairing COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL Brass Polishing & Lacquering (Continued from Page 11) one of the Council's four vice-presidents, FRANK COUZENS, The Grosse Pointe Park Swim All Work Guaranteed Mark Johnson's 14 points Additions -- Alterations • Fireplace fixtures refinished Named to the Centenary Colforced the Bulls into overtime 884-9512 Olub coached by Tim Kennary IR., of Lothrop road, as trea-Copper polishing and buffing before Rob Tamarelli's re-bounding and Jim Marshall's lege for Women, Hackettstown, New Homes won the Team High Point Tro-SEWERS CLEANED, broken N.J., First Semester Dean's List is CATHERINE ZIMMERMAN, surer, WILLIAM H. KLING-BEIL, of Hawthorne road, as Kitchens, Family Rooms phy at the Flint Invitational MERMANS, of Buckingham road. She's been on the Dean's kingham road, as counsel Sewers repaired. Guaranteed. LEEBERT shooting earned a 26-23 basket-We Also Specialize in Girls' AAU Swimming Cham-Reasonable rates. 881-0063 or ball victory over the Bucks. Marshall had 16 and Tamarelli SILVERSMITHS ditorium. Modernizing Bathrooms 779-1225. pionships held at Southwestern THIELE Construction 14110 CHARLEVOIX High on Saturday, January 16 contributed five points. ACE **3 blocks West of Chalmers** by outscoring 24 other compe-tent teams from around the Doug Edwards had 11 points & Supply Co. ters. ELECTRIC sewer cleaning, sink VA 2-7318 MR. ROBERT EBERSOLE but absent Chris Bielski's re-PR 5-2323 opened her Bournemouth road state. bounding was sorely missed in and drains. Navy Petty Officer Second Class ROBBIE C. McGRAW, 21W-DRESSMAKING CLEANING ELECTRICALLY the Knicks' 47-42 loss to the home to members of the Trowel Scoring six firsts for the team and Error Garden Club Thurs-KITCHEN REMODELING ALTERATIONS and repairs. 1152 Maryland, Grosse Pointe fast-breaking hot-handed Celtics. **GUARANTEED** were Mickey and Megan Monson of MR. and MRS. D. D. day, January 21. Her co-hostess was MRS. MARTIN SCHNURR Johnson added seven We install Fermica Cabinets tagne. In the girls' 11 and 12 age group Mickey took firsts in Steve WORK MYSELF McGRAW, of Briarcliff drive points for the Knicks. Mark Wickard and Jim Carroll each and Formica Sink Tops. Beau-CALL LEO Park, VA 1-2631. 821-2928 has been graduated from the and MRS. ALFRED GOOLSBY he 100 yard individual medley, tiful Patterns and wood Naval Air Maintenance School ALTERATIONS done in my the 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard butterfly and the 50 yard freescored 12, while Jim Fisher, 11 spoke on Trees and their En-210-CEMENT WORK at the maximum sonville, Fla. at the Naval Air Station, Jackgrains, Kitchen Alterations. points, and Pete Manos, six, vironment. home. Good careful work at Estimates without obligation. were also big scorers in the exreasonable prices. Will pick style while Megan outdistanced CHIMNEY repair, brick and MR. and MRS. HUGH DELFS up and deliver. Call 886-2674. plosive Celtics' attack. A full-371-0403. her competitors in the 10-and-under division for the 50 yard JOHN S. PINGEL, of Peach block work, porches. 822court press by the Celtics also stopped off at South Seas Plan-USTOM dressmaking, your design or mine. Quality work-Tree lane, is president of the impressed the crowd and other tation, Captiva Island, Fis., in 1201, VA 2-4563. De Sender. breaststroke and set a meet and Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, which an-nounced at the end of 1970 SPECIALIZING IN coaches. mid-January, after a five-week pool record of 29.5 for the 50 manship. Call Sofia, 885-9189, stay in Delray Beach on Floriyard freestyle. The Neighborhood Club Giant 21P-WATERPROOFING 9 a.m.-6 p.m. da's East Coast. They plan to League balance was demon-strated in the 29-25 victory of **BAVARIAN ROOFS** Mickey set new meet records in the 50 yard butterfly (30.5); that it is serving a total of 82,086 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts be back in Touraine road at the end of the month. BASEMENTS WATERPROOF 21Z-LANDSCAPING 82,000 vul _____ and Explorers. ED-Reasonable rates, work-SL 4-2315 884-1340 the 76'ers over the Bullets. TRIMMING, reinoval spraying, the 100 yard individual medley politan area. manship guaranteed. 881-0063 Gary Fenton's rebounding and JON HOUSTON, of Maumee avenue, and KEN VAGHT, of (1:08.4) and the 50 yard backfeeding and stump removal or 779-1225. 10 points stood out. QUALITY WORK by carpenter Participating in the Seventh Free estimates. Complete tree stroke (31.2). Ralph Cross, Mike Wade and with over 20 years experience service. Cal Fleming Tree Service, TUxedo 1-6950. Annual Orange Bowl Interna-Contributing to the Park Swim ONTARIO CONSTRUCTION Berksnire road, representing the in Grosse Pointe. Kitchens re-Jeff Gardner scoring of nine, tional Junior Golf Champion-ship at Coral Gables, Fla., was Club victory in the individual five, and four points respectively Action Committee for the En-881-4400 modeled, basements paneled Waterproofing vironment, were among repreage groups were Carmel for the 76'ers was balanced by REE and stump removal, corroom additions, etc. Conscien-Pointer MARK PROMACK. chwarz, Marsha Maurer, Augie Jim Everett's 11 points, John sentatives from 27 community rective pruning, repair-win-ter rates. 293-4068, 773-0600. Undergin footing tious Small jobs acceptable. Reeves and Therese Blake. In Weiksnar's eight, and Mark Bis-the 10-and-under 200 yard free singer's four field goals for the * 1* * groups at Wayne State Univer-Repair cave-in walls TU 4-5372. Among those hosting parties for the RICHARD CAMPBELLS, sity's student - led Biological Insured Eastern Tree Service. Licensed Committee on Ecology and Pal-REMODELING style relay, Tricia Richardson, Bullets. lution January meeting. BICEP is going ahead with plans to leaving at the end of this month Kitchens — Additions Recreation Rooms — Porches **BILL CROTHERS** Therese Blake, Laura McCarthy The Pistons benefited from 21Q-PLASTER WORK and Megan Montagne placed fourth. Sue Burns, Sue Soderfor Florida where Mr. Camp-& SON Chris DeCoster's leadership and bell will serve as manager of Ginastera. begin a continuous glass recyaud repairs SPECIALIZING in repairs for nine points in a hard-fought 21-SNOW REMOVAL AND the Royal Ambassador apartbarg, Carmel Schwarz and Cheryl McCarthy placed fifth in cling program in the metropoli-Insured - Licensed 18 years. Cracks eliminated. 16 victory over the Hawks, Mak-LANDSCAPING ment complex in Fort Lauderlan Detroit area. ONTARIO CONSTRUCTION PR 2-1798 after 6 P.M. ing the scoreboard for the Pis- dale after 12 years as manager Clean. Jim Blackwell, VAlley the 400 yard medley relay. 1-7051. 881-4400 ions were Dave Swaha with four of the Detroit Athletic Club, The Park Swim Club boys Named to the Michigan Tech-THOMPSON points, Jeff Thiede and Tom Ma-PLASTER repair and dry wall. 822-1201 — VA 2-4563. De are the GAYLORD HULBERTS stores. nological University Fall Quar-ter Dean's List are Chemical LANDSCAPING CO. made a fine showing in the Boys rantette each with three, and of Clairview road, who gave a dinner party, and MRS. JESS MR. FIX-IT, Stuck door? Addi-The ustom lawn and garden serv-Flint Invitational Swimming Tom Wiegel with two. tional shelf, partitions, re-Engineering student DAVID F. McLAUGHLIN, son of the DON-ALD L. McLAUGHLINS, of Sender. ice. Complete landscaping and Champoinships held the same The final quarter began with C. HURLEY, who was hostess tie-up but four players scored, at a dinner in her Harcourt The final quarter began with pairs, no carpenter job too designing. Fertilizing, sodding, day at Northwestern High. SPRIET plastering, cellings, small, reasonable, dependable. and trimming. Free estimates For the boys team Toby Lindfor the Pistons who again show-ed their ability to get in close. arches, coves, cracks. Clean 886-7434. road home last Sunday. Manor avenue, with a 40 P.O. Box 5047, Grosse Pointe, heim placed in three individual workmanship. 20 years in this straight-A average, and Mechan-Mich. TU 4-2720. events and then teamed with ● Attics ● Porch Enclosures Jim Pardee had 15 points in a PHIL PORTER, son of MR. area. Work guaranteed. 886 ical Engineering student John Hessburg, Mark Williams and Todd Lindheim to score in fine personal effort and without the outstanding defensive job on and MRS. WILLIAM C. POR-TER, of Hampton road, has been cast in the Kenyon Col-8052 or VA 1-3062. Additions Kitchens OM'S CUSTOM Lawn Service. JAMES R. SIPE, son of the Lawn mowing, gardening, power raking. Sign up early. TU 2-5535-DR 1-5069. • Garages EDWARD J. SIPES, of Van Expert plaster and drywall rehim by Jeff Thiede the tide Antwerp road. pair, 20 years licensed con-tractor.^A Free estimates. No Commercian buildings lege production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." A might have turned. Individual offensive honors go Named by Wayne State Ine Detroit institute of inter-Fund's Board of Directors to 29, at 8:30 o'clock will feature JIM SUTTON job too small. Guaranteed. THE JACK HENDRIE Offer Training freshman active in Delta Kapto Jim Marshall, while Jeff 1677 Brys Dr. 778-2678. Specialized Lawn Care Co. pa Epsilon social fraternity, Phil debu's on the Kenyon Thiede was the outstanding delead their annual giving cam-baign during 1971 is DR. C. Shrum, violin, and John Thur-TU 4-2942 TU 2-2436 Expertly Applied: fensive player. Team honors go For Volunteers stage as "Alfred," a leading role in Tom Stoppard's dramato the Pistons for defense and 21R---FURNITURE Fertilizer, Crabgrass Preven JACKSON FRANCE, of Berk-CHRISTOPHER tive, Insect Preventive, Weed Killer, Fungus Preventive. the Celtics for scoring punch. REPAIR shire road, recently re-elected delssohn program. tization of the on- and off-stage CONST. CO. CUSTOM BUILDERS The Neighborhood Club Vo-Fund president. Dr. France re-ceived his Medical Degree from iunteer Program is offering a new training course to high life of two of the minor charac-ELEGANCE IN Name Brands: **Chargers Hang** ters in Shakespeare's "Ham-Turf Builder, Agrico, Green-UPHOLSTERING Modernization Alterations WSU in 1942 and is currently field, Wonder Gro. let.' school volunteers in special Custom made furniture; deco-Additions • Family Rooms Kitchen & Recreation Areas an adjunct associate professor of Clinical Surgery at the Uni-**Onto 2nd Place** will guarantee results and education. Under the direction rative fabrics; professional JOHN A. ROSS, D.O.S., of Harbor Hill, is president of the Association of Michigan Opsatisfaciton or your money of Mrs. Perry TeWalt, Volunneedlepoint mounting, tapesversity. Fund secretary is JOYCE G. JONES, of Fairway Estate Maintenance teer Coordinator, the program will consist of three workshop back. For full details, just Maintaining second place in tries and yard; chairs and stools in stock. EWALD, estab-JAMES BARKER phone: the Suburban Hockey League, tometrists which sponsored drive, also active in Women of 923-8587 923-8585 885-5354 training sessions at the Neighthe Grosse Pointe Chargers day-long seminar at Northland lished 1926, 13929 Kercheval at Eastlawn, VA 2-8993. Wayne, and among 10 new diborhood Club from 3:30 p.m. and ask for Jack, Jr. posted two victories. rectors elected to four-year terms on the Board are W. Inn last Sunday, January 24, to 5 p.m., on three consecutive The first game was a 4-2 win with DR. THEODORE GROS-ANTIQUE furniture re-finish-FAMILY ROOMS Thursdays. The sessions began over Dee's Sport Shop. Dee's VENOR, internationally-known scored first but the Chargers author and authority on contact HAWKINS FERRY, of Lake-**Rose Society** ing. Free estimates. TUxedo on Jenuary 21 and conclude on shore road, and DR. FRANK B. WALKER, II, of Balfour road. is our specialty 6-1877. February 4. came back with four goals to **Elects** Officers lenses, as featured lecturer. The Students participating in these put the game away. As Dee's program on various aspects of SL. 4-2315 884-1340 MARSHALL, V. NOECKER, of OLD COUNTRY FURNITURE REFINISHING workshops will receive train-ing which qualifies them for scored the last goal of the game, the Charger defense tightened Handy road, was re-elected to a contact lenses and biomicropsy The Grosse Pointe Rose So four-year Board term. was offered as six bours of state CUSTOMCRAFT ciety elected new officers for employment as companions to up. Karl Ketchum made one Antique Touch-Up Reupholstering board approved educational ma-the 1971 season at its recent homebound persons and sitters goal with Steve Levick and Scott Playing with the Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra in its terial for all optometrists in Construction Company annual banquet held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. for handicapped children. Upon Santi assisting. Bob Barker hit Michigan, LA 1-4519 the second goal unassisted. completion of these sessions, isst public performance Janu-BUILDERS & REMODELERS students become members of Ketchum scored again on an They include Forrest Geary. Barat College, Lake Forest. ary 31 will be Grosse Pointe South High School students the Special Education Corps assist by Joe Schee. The last Ill., senior MICHELE ARENE, president; Jerry Kulaja, vice-Charger goal was by Harry daughter of the ALEXANDRE Blackwood and assisted by J. ARENES, of McMillan road, Additions, Dormers, 215-CARPENTER president program; David T. and receive completion certifi-KENDALL BARKER, bassist, Rec. Rooms. Bathrooms Blackwood and assisted by Sicklesteel, vice-president, pub-licity, and Kenneth M. Wheeler, cates. Their names will then BILL ZEIDLER, clarinetist ALL REMODELING Kitchens, New Homes, be placed on file at the Neighborhood Club, the Association Barker and Dave Fessenden. participated in the College's reand STEVE ELIASON, cellist, Suspended meeilings, carpentry, The game's first star was goalie vice-president, membership. cent One-Act Play Festival. and North High School students Doug Tito, second star was Joe Schee and Bill Tripp was third Custom Garages and Doors enclosures, awnings, alumifor Retarded Children and with Michele is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart preaching More are Mrs. Elmore Frank, treasurer; Mrs. Sterling PAM HARRIS, violin, and RAYnum gutters, siding, roofing, MON LAWRENCE, cello. other organizations who need Free Estimates and Planning cement, violations, repairs a star. Sanford, recording secretary; trained helpers in the Special in Lakeshore road. unitarianism: an open. speciality. Licensed, insured. The Chargers met the Grosse Education field. Mrs. Edward Howe, corres-FINANCING ARRANGED The Grosse Pointe Terms. MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. Pointe Pros on Monday, Januponding secretary, and Angelo Russell C. Jones, Chief Psylicion. CUSTRED CONST. CO. Congregational ary 7 and came up with a 4-1 G. Taveggia, rosarian. Over 25 years experience Church

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Youth Orchestra To Debut Jan. 31

The Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra conducted by Paul Freeman will present its debut concert Sunday, January 31, at 3:30 o'clock in Ford Au-

The Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra was formed last fall in conjunction with a recent grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Local mu-sicians attending high school or college from throughout the metropolitan area were invited to audition for posts within the Orchestra, the final selections being made by Dr. Freeman. Over 400 young people ap-

plied; a select group of 119 members was chosen.

The Orchestra serves as a training ground for talented young musicians and prospective symphony musicians. Mem-bers of the Orchestra include some of the most talented young musicians in the Metro-

Betty Lane will be the soprano soloist in "Depuis de jour" from Louise, "Vissi d'Arte" from Tosca and the Negro spiritual "Witness."

The Orchestra will perform Toccata by Frescobaldi, Movements II and IV from Sibelius' Symphony No. 1 in E minor. Nonet for Brass by Riegger and the ballet suite Panambi by

Unreserved tickets at \$1 are available for the concert at the Ford Auditorium Box Office and all Hudson's and Grinnell's

concert's proceeds will benefit the Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra Scholarship Fund, which is avilable to qualified musicians outside of the Youth Orchestra as well as Orchestra members.

Chamber Music Concert

A Chamber Music concert in Shtrum, violin, and John Thurman, cello, in a Beethoven-Men-



forward-looking rethe unitarian church

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chologist for the Grosse Pointe Public School System; Ruth Govoftes, director of the Foun-

victory. Steve Levick scored his ton Woods, announced the birth

J. KOTCHER, JR., of Hunting-



Newly elected board mem-

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Thursday, January 28, 1971





By Pat Rousseau

Perfectly Beautiful Weddings . . . are a tradition at Walton-Pierce. We watched a pretty bride getting the finishing touches on her veil which had been specially designed to complement her lovely lace wedding gown. The bridesmaids headdresses were also works of art and carried out the color of the dresses beautifully. The carried out the color of the dresses beautifully. The bride's veil will be pressed with great care for her picture and repressed for the wedding. The bride we're talking about also chose a smart going-away ensemble. Her moth-er selected her dress and her headdress was being spe-cially designed. At this busy happy time, Walton-Pierce loves to help with the fashion details. By the way, the lingerie department is brimming over with trousseau treasures and world famous Herend hand-painted porce-lain pieces make perfectly heautiful wedding gifts lain pieces make perfectly beautiful wedding gifts.

What's A Head ... natural and feminine, soft and curly ... that's the '71 head. But it takes care and a skillful hair cut to have the look really come off fashion-ably. Instead of one natural looking color, hair will be shaded lighter in front, darker in back. Care for your hair at Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue and fashion's new look for you will be a natural.

Get In The Fashion Swim . . . at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue, where a new shipment of French bikinies has arrived. Prices range from fifteen to twenty-five dollars. Cover up with hooded terry or hooded lace. There is also a great collection of rain cover-ups from short jackets to midi lengths in navy, black, beige and red.

Beauty Treatment . . . for your kitchen begins with Mutschler skill and design. Even planting arrangements are built into the plan. The finish of the cabinet is baked on for lasting quality. The decorator tile is color co-ordi-nated and hand fired. See samples at 20227 Mack Ave.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find Hubert de Watteville, head of a new collection of Gordon of Philadelphia golf skir's, Gynecology and Obstetrics at culottes, pantsuits, printed slacks and coordinated tops. There is also a new shipment of smashing tennis dresses.

Those Folks At Mr. Q. ... say take a Jet Sail Heliday. It's a combination of Miami and MR. Freeport in the Bahamas. Ninety-nine dollars includes jet air, cruise, hotels, cocktail party. Call 886-0500 for more information.

Coordination . . . by Izod at Hickey's, 17140 Ker-cheval . . . take their short sleeve white orion knit shirt with color contrasting collar and placket. Combine it with a meant-to-match orion cardigan sweater. Both are machine washable. The shirt is seventeen-fifty. The cardigan seventeen dollars.

key. Two years in Izmir, on the Two Hundredth Anniversary Yardley Soap Special ... at the Notre Dame Pharmacy. The three sixty five value is now two seventy-five and includes four regular bars of soap. The seven dollar value is five dollars and includes is then seven a complete the seven Aegean coast about 300 miles south of Istanbul. includes eight bars of regular soap. Choose April Violets, Spring Flowers, Red Roses or Lavender.

The Kaleidoscope . . . sees you sending Words of Love. The new valentine greetings which are very much like the popular sensi-tivity cards. Posters are two dollars, cards are thirty-five cents at 16135 Mack at Bedford.

Do It Yourself . . . You're taught how to improve and apply your own makeup at Edward Nepi Parrucchiere, 19463 Mack Avenue. An expert will analyze and then redesign your makeup. You do each step yourself under supervision so you can do it perfectly at home. TUxedo 4-8858.

Pointer of Interest



By Janet Mueller

In Switzerland they lived in Tannay, a little village, "more cows than people," in the canton of Vaud halfway between Lausanne and Geneva. Both their daughters were born there. "I had a very fine experience," Dorothy Haddock recalls. "I arrived seven months preg-

sants delivered first thing in the nant. In Switzerland — every-where, I suppose — there's a morning.

Dorothy still misses those. shortage of doctors, and I had An "old prairie girl," she put no one to turn to ... So I went right to the top, to Professor on skis in the Alps and found a new winter sport. "I like winter sports. My husband always Gynecology and Obstetrics at the University of Geneva." teases that I HAD to - in Manitoba, we have about nine months of winter." Professor de Watteville was

Protessor de vactorine van wonderful. Catherine, seven n ow, arrived on schedule, healthy and blooming. And later Ice was her winter sports a part of your body." milieu in Canada. "Last year came five-year-old spells-her-name-with-two-"l's" Pamella. we made a rink for the girls in the back yard, padded them up, put them in crash helmets and A few years, and many babies gave them chairs." later, Professor de Watteville delivered a nother healthy,

Catherine and Pamella had looming child: Carlo Ponti, Jr. a grand time. They're both at Kerby School, a second grader Sophia Loren Agrees and kindergartener respective-Sophia Loren thinks the University of Geneva's head of Gynecology and Obstetrics is ly, possessors of a delightful doll collection, dividends from

their parents' peregrinations. Before Switzerland came Tur-

Hiked in Wilderness Last summer, with their par-ents, they hiked into the primitive area of Idaho under the guidance of a Forest Ranger. Again, they had a grand time. Reading's one of Dorothy Haddock's favorite private pastlimes. Gardening's another --"although it's sort of a challenge here. (in Vendome road). because of all the shade trees - and she's going back to the piano, resuming lessons stopped "when I was about 16."

Windsor Castle Chapter, Daugh-"I enjoy that thoroughly."

another. So we thought we'd have our 40 newest ones work together on a project, get acter to the skillet, melt, and arrange mushroom caps, stuffed side up, in the skilquainted that way . . . It will be an outdoor thing, a car-wash, bake sale, flea market, anylet. Simmer for about 10 minutes, covered, or until lightly browned. Serves six hing-else-we-can-think-of, next May.' with meat (Steak !)

Each of these projects, of course, has its own special chairmen. Lining them up is Dorothy Haddock's Big Fall BROWSE Project.

"You feel for a while in the fall, when you're trying to set ip your projects for the year, that the telephone has become

Fine Talent Available Fortunately, Dorothy's got a rood pool of talent to draw from. "Sometimes, if we're recoating a project, a former chairman will recommend a new one. We have a lot of talented, dedicated women in our

Women like Virginia Vallee, the League's present president, president-elect Barbara Boyce. "Barbara's waiting in the wings: I'm sure she'll do just as good a job as Virginia." (High praise indeed.)

Women like Betty Glancy, a Center founder. Betty and Al Glancy are opening their Lake-shore road home for the pat-rons' cocktail party before the Crystal Ball. As iney've done before. "That's what I mean about repeating good ideas."

Goal Is \$20,000 Last year the Assistance League raised \$15,000 for the

who, where and whatnot

Stop in ... at the Detroit Institute of Arts when you have a chance, head for Gallery 245 of the Robert Hud-son Tannahill Wing of American Art, (the Wing's named for the museum's late benefactor, the Institute's Honorary Curator of American Art), and take a long, admir-ing look at "Hannah Loing," pre-Revolutionary War bride-to-be painted by John Singleton Copley ... "Han-nah" was presented January 12 to the Detroit museum by Mrs. Edsel B. Ford in memory of her late cousin, Mr. Tannahill, accepted by Mayor Roman S. Gribbe on behalf of the City of Detroit for the museum's permanent col-lection at an event attended by members of the Arts Commission — on which Mrs. Ford has served for 27 years-and trustees of the museum's Founders Socity ...

She could, if she chose ... have worn monk's robes —but that would have meant shaving her head! Brother Peter, guestmaster at Mt. Saviour Monastery on a se-cluded mountain ridge between Elmira and Corning, crackers Wash and drain mush-mates elected to stay in "civvies" during their five days

wash and drain mush-rooms. Remove stems, and set caps aside. Chop stems finely. Melt the butter in a large skillet; add chopped mushroom stems and re-maining ingredients, except crackers. Simmer until the pated in seminars conducted by two of the cloistered for the barber of the barber of the cloistered show of the cloistered to stay in "clvvies" during their five days at Mt. Saviour. It was their only concession to modernity sources the second to stay in "clvvies" during their five days at Mt. Saviour. It was their only concession to modernity women foilowed the complete schedule of the Benedic-tine monks, beginning the day with religious services at source a doubt a quarter-mile walk from the chapel. They partici-colervies tender Than add brothers. At the end of their terview for the cloistered brothers ... At the end of their stay, last Friday, they'd the cracker crumbs and blend well. Spoon the mix-ture into the mushrooms caps. Add 1 tablespoon but-

In fact, the whole Monasticism ... course is fascinating. It's taught by Dr. Philip J. West, Skidmore associate professor of English, who spent five years as a teaching brother in the Society of Mary (Marianists) in Los Angeles and the Society of Mary (martanists) in turning to a collegiate teaching career . . . Dr. West has a stint as instructor in Radio and Television Production at the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, N.Y., in his background too. ...

Skidmore girls-seven Roman Catholics, three Episcopalians, three Congregationalists, the rest "undecided". studied the origins, development and spirit of monasti-cism . . . Now they're discussing their first-hand experi-ence of it, speculating on the forms under which monas-ticism might survive today's religious readjustments. They're listening to guest speakers, representatives of re-ligious orders unusually innovative or unusually resistant to change . . . Looking backword? Not on your life ! The commune's the thing these days: Flowing robes, beards, grow-it, make-it-yourself, the whole bit . . But NOT shaved heads, (although Rudy Gernreich's trying his best to promote them): Miss Bowen and her friends simply refuse to go that route. . . .

An 11-year-old Kentucky . . . girl and her family, residents of the deprived Southern Appalachians, are in-debted to J. W. Menge, of Woods lane, for giving them the means and encouragement to improve their existence Are means and encouragement to improve their existence of the mean and encouragement to improve their existence her five brothers and sisters, all living with their grand-parents as a result of the untimely death of their par-ents, through the self-help sponsorship program of Save the Children Federation, an international child weifare organization organization . . . Now that's a good thing, for an indi-vidual or a group, to be doing. . . .

PILFERINGS

Billie Burke disliked hospitals, so when her daughter was to have her tonsils out there was a discussion with the doctor as to where this operation was to take place. As her daughter Patricia tells it in "The Ziegfelds'

"Hospitals," Mother said decisively, "are unsanitary places swarming with communicable diseases. Patricia was born at the Ritz Hotel, and I want her to be operated upon in a hotel.'

"Mrs. Ziegfeld," Dr. Wilcox said, "I do not wish to perform a tonsillectomy at



Ofil

a house: A modern villa built by an Englishman as a retirement home). "It was great fun. I'd go down to the bazaar to shop . . . We were very fortunate in meeting some young Turkish couples

vonderful, too.

States,

who had lived and studied either in England or the

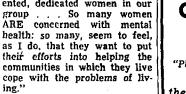
invaluable in helping the Haddocks get around, in translating for them. For Switzerland, one can brush up one's high school hrush French, German or Italian. But

"We lived in an apartment, (later, in Switzerland, they had

The young Turkish couples

Dorothy's a member of the

ters of the British Empire, and chairman of the Foreign Policy Study Group of the Grosse Pointe Branch, American Association of University Women.



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1 lb. large mushrooms

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chopped 1 Tbsp. parsley, finely

chopped 1/2 tsp. salt ¼ tsp. marjoram

Book.

'egad, if only I'd gone to

the Center. This year the League's "attempting" \$20,000.

CANADIAN **CHARTS** "Plan Your Georgian Bay Trip Early"

Something New . . . in basket purses are hand woven tin carry-alls. They are two to two fifty at 16237 Mack and 3 Mile. Imported from Mexico, they also are being used for decorative floral arrangements.

Did You Know? . . . Balletic exercise classes by Kay Wise are now in session at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Country Club and Lochmoor. There is still time to join them. By the way, while the clubs are closed, classes will be held at Ecole de Ballet, 1909 Maryland and East Jefferson. The winter term of children's ballet classes has begun but there is still time to enroll. Call VA 2-2310 or VA 3-9891 for the schedule.

Can't Find It Anywhere? ... Have you tried Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue next to the Grosse Pointe post office. They carry Westmoreland's antique reproduction milk glass, Hummel figurines, as well as "Redheads." Brass candle snuffers, watering cans, silent butlers and a good selection of pepper mills are found along with other sought after gifts.

It's Posh . . . to be one of the beautiful people and the beautiful people are wearing their hair layered. The stylists at the Posh Studio are expertly cutting all one length hair whether short or long this way. The new layered look means short hair in front which goes in layers to all lengths in back. It is really pretty and feminine. Layers of hair support themselves if your hair is curly. If it isn't, try a gentle permanent. Call 886-1377 for an appointment.

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

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

Meet Miss Diane ... at the Grosse Pointe Coloseum, 28335 Mack and 8 Pointe Coloseum, 28335 Mack and 8 Mile. You're sure to like her and the way she'll style your hair with care and flair. Call 881-7252 or 831-7490 for an Market Action appointment. appointment.

Something new and exciting . . . Wicker World on Mack Avenue is olfering free classes in the new fast fun decoupage. Make the Pumpkin Purses, Red Barn. Callco Cat. many others in and other customs." 2 to 3 days. Free day and evening classes available. Cail 886-8469 for your reservation.

Going to Florida? Tired of staying in motels. Live ited the Haddocks in the States. aboard D.Y.C. 48' cruiser or bareboat charter in Southern waters. Driver available. Accommodations for 6 or 8. waters. Driver available. Accommodations for 6 or 8. Boat at Fort Lauderdale, 886-0410 (days); TU 5-3846 not climbing! — and the hot, ing — so fast, we find many of Advanced Training, Naval Air (evenings).

who, in the 10th grade, took Turkish?

Were Able To Travel The Haddocks also fortunately spont their time in Turkey dur ing "one of the cooler periods in that part of the world." They were able to go through the Middle East, visit the Arab countries and Israel, see Egypt. "We both enjoy traveling."

They should. They met "travling," in mid-Atlantic actually, two days out of Liverpool, each a separate European vacation-

Dorothy, born in Manitoba, Canada, had been teaching at the University of Manitoba. Her career as an educator ended when she married Michiganborn Mr. Haddock, with Chrysler Corporation, and moved south of the border.

Detroit for a few years, then Turkey, then four years in Switzerland, then, in the late fall of 1966, back to Michigan, year." to Grosse Pointe, to Vendome road

"Perhaps because I'd been for couples in the evening. transplanted once, (up-rooted Back again in February will from Manitoba, re-rooted in be the Crystal Ball, the Assis-Michigan), I learned to try to tance League's annual formal party that's grown bigger and make my home wherever I am.'

Had Au Pair Girls at the Grosse Pointe Yacht It helps if you truly enjoy Club,

new places, new people, new February's the month for a experiences new project too. The Guidance Switzerland proved an ideal base of operations for vacation Gazette, a special supplement to the NEWS' February 18 is-sue, will tell the story of the rips all over Europe. The Haddocks became extremely fond of French cuisine, ("Did you Guidance Center, its growth, its work, the area and the people it serves,

interests.

bring back any recipes? . . . "No, the good ones all seem to be 'House Secrets;' we used "I think," says Dorothy, "the Gazette is a tremendous idea. o try, when we were eating, It accomplishes both the Assis to figure out exactly what went into what"), and Dorothy tance League's purpose: To raise funds for the Center and had as mother's helpers a to help spread the word about series of delightful au pair girls, Scottish, English, Danish the Center.'

Plan Tennis Nights "That (the au pair girl) is Last fall's big project was a common practice in Europe. Young women live with and fashion show dance at the Roostertail. A pair of Tennis Nights — "these are really just help out families in other countries, learning other languages

'fun' evenings; we can't work our members too hard" '-have One of their au pair residents, been scheduled for January and Swedish girl who has since February at the Lakeshore Tenlaken her Law degree, has visnis House, and there's a special

New Member Project in the **Misses Hot Breads** In Switzerland the Haddocks offing.

crusty French bread and crois lour members don't know one Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Parent-Teacher meeting helping with Brownies, all the "The money," Dorothy emtraditional Mother Things take phasizes, "is desperately need-

nnd

up some of her time and, as cd." Especially since recent State budget cutbacks have limthird vice-president and project chairman for the Assistance ited the amount of public funds available to facilities like the League to the Northeast Guidance Center, (the project chair-Center. manship goes with the third vice-presidency), she's always And Dorothy considers money spent on facilities like the Cenplanning, or attending to, or

evaluating something.

Caters To Interests because if the Center can pre-"We're a fairly good-size group," she says of the Assisvent a small problem from growing into a big one, taxpaytance League, (over 200 mem-bers; 40 new this year), "and ers are saved the expense of institutionalization, of costly, find that our members have prolonged treatment. different interests.

Sometimes, if Dorothy Had-"We try to satisfy everyone's dock ever finds the time, she'd like to start a People-to-People "We're a young group, (only six years old), and whenever program on this side of town. "There's a very active one in

we stumble across a really good Birmingham - Bloomfield, We project, we try to repeat it each have friends who are involved in it.' New-this-year, and proving

to dinner.

Started by Ike very popular, is a two-section People-to-People, begun by Marathon Bridge, one for ladies in the afternoons, one President Eisenhower, seeks to develop better understanding between nations through individual encounters. A businessman from another country, say, finds himself in Detroit with a few hours to spare. Through better each year. It will be held People to People he's put in touch with someone who will drive him around, show him the

sights, perhaps ask him home

ter "money in the bank"

A student touring the States is invited to join a family for a day's outing. A wife who's accompanied her husband on a trip overseas goes on a shopoing excursion with a local lady while both their husbands at "People ail over the world really have the same problems

. . . If we could only get to know, to understand one another, then I think we might see a little more peace on earth." The lady knows what she's

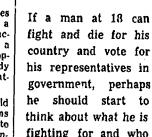
talking about.

She's been around.

tend to business.

Navy Lieulenant FRANK K. CONLIFFE, husband of the former MICHELE VENET, of

Canterbury road, has reported for duty at the Navy Law Cen-



government, perhaps he should start to think about what he is fighting for and who exactly he is putting into office.

"Would you prefer the Brevoort?" Mother asked. "I would prefer Presbyterian Hospital," Dr. Wilcox said testily.

Mother stood up. "I'm sorry," she said. "When Pa-tricia's health is at stake I'm afraid I must be firm. The operation will take place at the Ritz."

The operation took place at the Ritz in a suite of rooms that Mother and our maids had spent most of the night scrubbing and scouring

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Some pretty young ballet dancers descended on an American-style bowling alley in Munich. They were to be photographed bowling as a publicity stunt, and somebody suggested that they could put on their costumes in the children's nursery. A few minutes later crowds of wide-eyed men were clustering around some strategically placed television screens. The nursery, you see, is wired for closed-circuit TV, so that parents can keep an eye on their children. Nobody had remembered to turn the system off while the girls were changing their clothes. —You and Europe, Germany

SARA ANN SWEENY, Class | Enjoying a recent flying trip of '72, daughter of DR. and MRS. DONALD SWEENY, JR., of Three Mile drive, has been named to the Dean's List at Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Visiting the A. D. PERRYS, of Cleveland, at their home in of Cleveland, at their home in Thomasville, Ga., recently were MR. and MRS. JOHN H. bourne road, and VERA and FRENCH, JR., of Merriweather OLE OLSON, of Stanhope averoad.

to Acapulco aboard their club plane were Nomads' members RUTH and GEORGE CODD, of Devonshire road, RUTH and LARRY DALTON, of Somerset road, GRACE and WALTER FRIZZELL, of Willison road, LOUISE and JOHN HERR, of

