

track of economic expansion without inflation and end serious

Sunday, January 31pion of some kind.day, January 30.screaming that her house was<br/>on fire and that two children<br/>well, the guess would be<br/>right, but only partially right.day, January 30.Selections were made after<br/>ticipate in FLEC's program<br/>which encompasses all four of<br/>these vital ingredients.HUNDREDS OF AMERICAN<br/>WARPLANES attacked com-<br/>munist troops and bases in<br/>South Vietnam, Laos and Cam-right, but only partially right.<br/>the sis an iceboater and a<br/>champion at the sport, but two.day, January 30.Selections were made after<br/>the schwartz<br/>This call was relayed to the<br/>park fire Department by the<br/>police dispatcher, and the fire.Selections were made after<br/>the schwartz thisne was more than happy to par-<br/>ticipate in FLEC's program<br/>which encompasses all four of<br/>these vital ingredients.South Vietnam, Laos and Cam-pint of the sport, but two.ne man from four departments,<br/>the police dispatcher, and the fire.strators and teachers. Activitiesne was more than happy to par-<br/>ticipate in FLEC's program<br/>which encompasses all four of<br/>these vital ingredients. South Vietnam, Laos and Cam-bodia Saturday within hours of Not only that they're both in a U.S. pledge that unlimited air the same family: a father and power would be used to protect son team cut from one mold. John Woodhouse, 582 Rivard, china War. It was reported from sails a Renegade in the International Renegade Ice Yacht Association while his son, Tim, 17 is a member in good stand. South Vietnamese campaign was ing of the International DN hour. Class Iceboat Association. Both

Somerset, and was a three-alarmer; the second, a two-Was Outside Screaming At 9:04 p.m., Park police re-

alarmer, was at the home of Mrs. H. H. Borgman, 15800 Jefalarmer, was at the home of ceived a call that a woman was More seniors w Mrs. H. H. Borgman, 15800 Jef-ferson, and happened on Satur-screaming that her house was Selections wer

named early in the year. More seniors will be named habilitation, in The Pointe area

treatment, to education and re-

President Robert Martin stating he was more than happy to par that he was representing 800 ticipate in FLEC's program members in saying their chief br. Gardner was graduated from the University of Arkansas dous increase in traffic in the children. Arbor and a junior instructor. le was a captain in the Army San Antonio, Tex. He has been a practicing psychiatrist and psycho-analyst for 20 years. Has Daily Encounters Drug abuse is a matter of concern to Dr. Gardner. He enit daily in his work. As presi-dent of FLEC he has done a school. them have been able to return to productive activilies in the community. FLEC currently provides drug education proopened at 19535 Mack avenue. Van Vliet. Although FLEC's main thrust

from the University of Arkansas dous increase in traine in the Medical School. He studied at the University of Michigan and earned his masters degree in psychiatry. He was a resident at University Hospital in Ann gravate this situation, we believe that the council should make a thorough study of the Medical Corps and worked out traffic problems involved. We of Brooke General Hospital in do not feel that this matter do not feel that this matter should be treated as a mere formality and approved solely because the zoning is in order," the letter concluded. Another letter concerned with the "safety hazard" was received from counters problems created by the principal of St. Joan of Arc Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Rogreat deal in stemming the thaar, 941 Hollywood, wrote asklocal drug problem. Currently ing for a denial of building per-FLEC's methadone withdrawal mit, "since eight restaurants alclinic is servicing 28 Pointe ready exist between Oxford and youngsters. Through participa Hollywood. Certainly another tion in the program many of restaurant will only add to the already congested traffic . **Parents Are Alarmed** Among other residents send ng letters to the city were Mrs. grams and maintains a 24-hour Erick Truhal. 1660 Fairholme: drug information referral ans. Margaret Cameron, 1072 N. wering service at 885-3510. Re- Brys; and T. B. Fleming, Jr., cently FLEC's first office was 1769 Anita; and Mrs. Beatrice "I'm scared to death for the has been fighting drug abuse, safety of my eight children," FLEC does not limit its activi- wrote Mrs. Van Vliet. "This

Grosse Pointe's Superinten-dent said that since over 80 percent of the school system's operating budget is allocated to salaries, (mostly to professional staff under yearly contract), concern was safety to the school the only alternative to solving

the dilemma would be to postpone capital programs and the purchase of instructional materials.

American lives in the Indo-Washington that there were indications at the State Depart-ment that a new Americanbeing mounted against com-munist strong points in the area where the borders of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos con verge.

HUNDREDS OF STRANDED MOTORISTS from Kalamazoo to Belle Isle were trying to resume their journeys Saturday on Michigan's snow-clogged highways after the second major storm in four days blan-keted the state. The Detroit Yacht Club furnished coffee and overnight shelter for about 50persons trapped on Belle Isle by impassable drifts whipped by 40-mile-an-hour winds.

Monday, February 1 APOLLO 14'S ASTRONAUTS succeeded in docking their com mand ship with the lunar lander Sunday night, temporarily overcoming a problem that would have forced cancellation of the moon landing. Alan B. Shepard, spaceship commander and his rookie co-pilots, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell, tried for almost two hours be-fore getting the Kitty Hawk command ship linked up with bring the docking mechanism and Action Committee for Edu- take with them their own into the spaceralt cabin and cation, announced on Monday stamps, stationery, pens, and examine the docking latches, that her group will sponsor a address books.

Tuesday, February 2 DETROIT LIONS OWNER William Clay Ford announced Monday that he intends to move his team to Pontiac. Ford auth-orized the Pontiac Stadium Authority to build a new \$65 million stadium at the intersection The activity will be held in of M-59 and I-75. Pontiac sources the Board Room of the schools' iately for basic excavation St. Clair avenue, beginning at work on the site. The Lions 8:30 a.m. would have to approve final plans for above-the-ground work include drafting communica-on the new stadium. The move tions and mailing them not only

name of the team the Lions' spokesman said.

are world champions. Have To Be Hardy

where who is heavily involv-

ed in the sport somehow,

Interest in sports enjoyed by relatively few seems to be a

Woodhouse characteristic. There are not many hardy enough to become active in iceboating, in spite of the exhilarating speed, and the challenge of timing and balance. The Woodhoùses are "old" masters at the sport, however, and iceboating is not something they've picked up within the last few years, "I hate to think how many thought she was at the Farms fused and frightened, and years I've sailed iceboats," residence. have been since about 1935. I it was said, the woman called

built my first one in 1939 or 40, the Detroit Fire Department I've salled most of my life." and reported a fire at 38 Kerby ve sailed most of my life." and reported a fire at 38 Kerby Tim himself has been racing road, and Detroit in turn resince he was nine years old layed the alarm to the Farms

and crewed on a two-seater with Fire Department. All men and Dad before going to a single-(Continued on Page 4) Kerby address, but finding no 'Write-in' Set for Friday

To Combat Public Act 100 Mrs. John A. Nelson, chair- across the state. Those who the lander Antares. A space of Mrs. John A. Nelson, chair across the state. Those who ficial said the astronauts would man of the Grosse Pointe Study will atend are instructed to

'Write-in'' to be held Friday morning, February 5. "School district residents wishing to participate in combatting the current state-in-spired financial crises facing local public education are welcome," Mrs. Nelson announced. The activity will be held in the public libraries. said bids could be let immed. Administration Building, 289

The morning's program will to Pontiac will not affect the to area legistlators, but also to personal friends and acquainitances, as well as to business and professional contacts

took approximately 20 minutes men responded immediately. to bring under control, and Patrolmen Richard Warren about an hour before it was put and Edward Serwach arrived out. The Borgman home fire seconds before the firefighters, took just a little more time, and when informed that two about 25 minutes, before it was children were trapped in the brought under control by fire- blazing house, the officers atfighters from two departments, tempted to enter the building, and extinguished in about an but were forced to abandon the try because of the heavy smoke

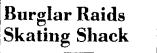
Confused By Sleep

and intense heat.

When firemen arrived at the Chief DeClerck said that in Chief DeClerck said that in scene at 9:07 p.m., high winds the case of the first incident, had fanned the flames into a Mrs. Schwartz was home alone roaring inferno. Flames were and asleep in a second floor shooting out from windows at the rear and side of the house. bedroom a few minutes before p.m., when she was awakened Fire Lt. Dave Taylor immedby the smell of smoke which had iately called a second alarm, seeped into the bedroom. Mrs. and the City responded with Schwartz, who on several occasfive men and two engines, and icns babysits for a family in the the Farms dispatched 18 men, Farms, the chief said, in the one engine, a ladder truck and sudden awakening became conan ambulance.

Third Alarm Sounded

At 9:12 p.m., a third alarm was sounded, and the Woods sent four men and a Snorkel truck, and Harper Woods responded with six men and one engine and a squad truck. When the fire was completely



Farms police disclosed that the skating shack at the Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club drive, was forcibly entered and several items stolen, dur-

ing the night of Monday, February 1. The burglar entered the shack In an information sheet dis-In an information sheet dis-tributed throughout the com-at the rear of the building, munity earlier this week, Mrs. reaching in and unlocking the Nelson has asked interested latch. The intruder also left residents to indicate areas of through the window, the au-

interest and leave their names, thorities said. dresses in school offices or at that the thief opened a first aid en, Cindy Veen, Krista Ver-

Suggested activities include: around the room. A table and Writing a post card or a let- two benches were tipped over, Anne Williams and Paul Woodter once a week to legislators but not broken.

ken, Senator Charles Young. AM FM radio, and a large out. Mary K. Bruce, Beverly A. blood, Representative William door speaker mounted to a Bush, William C. Cartmill, Ter blood, Representative william toor speaker mounted to a rence J. Clancy, Carol L. Codd, public review and discussion at gerald or Speaker William of the hut. Total value of the Carole S. Cox, Thomas L. Cragg, the Trenton February 4 meeting (Continued on Page 2) items is \$400, he said. (Continued on Page 8) cover the following principal

students were also asked to evaluate them. Those with outstanding service to the school and community, with leadership ability, and outstanding charac-ter plus a B or better grade average were selected. Some 141 juniors were nom

inated and 130 seniors. Club sponsor Mrs. Vorita McClure told the NEWS that the members will serve the community and school through free, tutoring programs and as classroom aides.

Induction Feb. 9 The official induction cere-mony is slated for Tuesday, February 9, at 7:30 o'clock, in the gymnatorium. Members will be presented with pins and certificates by principal Jerry Gerich. The Reverend Perry A Thomas will make a short address. A social hour for members and their parents will be held following the ceremony. Mr. Gerich said the object of this chapter will be to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership and to encourage the development of character in all students at South High

School Junior elected include Becky Beyer, Judy Bowerman, An-thony Buffa, Susan Burns, William Champion, Elizabeth Cooper, Karen Crane, Timothy

Davlantes, Lynmaric Dolson, Mary Fountain and Mark McCormick-Goodhart. Others were Alice Harvey, Jeff Hayes, Virginia Horne, Jay Kennedy, Stephen Kennel, Sue Lardner, Debbic Mast, Ruth Maxon, Gretchen Mellinger, Tom Nique, Marshall Pisarski, Sleve Potter and Scott Ralph. More are Rem Siekmann,

Priscilla Spencer, Debborah Investigating officers said Strachan, Vito Tocco, Tom Van Lokercn, James Van Wingerdkit and scattered the contents meulen, Steve Weyhing, Mark around the room. A table and Wiedelman, Dianne Wightman,

house. Seniors selected include Lin-

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## **Residents Urged to Attend Education Meeting Tonight**

Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Sup- | areas: Citizenship and Morality erintendent of the Grosse Pointe -- Criteria for developing ma-Public School System, urges all ture and responsible citizens. ced his pursuer and disapschool district residents inter- Democracy and Equal Opporested in the future of public tunity-Conditions necessary for education to attend the Wayne successful school operation. contained a total of \$3.50 and County hearing on the recently- Student Learning-Desired outproposed "Common Goals of comes for each person who is a

Michigan Education." product of our education sys-The meeting will be held from tems. Educational Improvement shire, a woman employe of the 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, February 4, at the Trenton High to the continued upgrading of School, 2603 Charlton road, the school systems. Trenton.

The Michigan Department of the 23 tentative goals for Mich-Education and the Wayne Coun. igan education will be recorded tween Westchester and Balfour, ty Intermediate Board of Edu- for study by the Michigan De- when a lone, young male came

cation are co-sponsors of the partment of Education staff up behind her and grabbed her open discussion meeting design members. After listening to citi- purse. ed to formulate a realistic set zens throughout the state, a of goals for Michigan education. final statement of goals for Mi-The 23 goals presented for chigan education will be form-public review and discussion at ulated.

Second Tailspin Dr. Anderson said that this was the second time during the 1970-71 year that edicts from Lansing had turned the school system's financial planning in.

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## **Purse Thieves** Active in Park

One woman reported to Park police that she was knocked to the ground and her purse stolen on Tuesday, January 26, and a second woman report an attempted purse snatching, acconding to information released by Park Det. Sgt. James La-Pratt.

The first report was made by Lorena Poteet of 23140 Euclid, St. Clair Shores, at 6:15 p.m. She told police that she was waiting for a bus in front of the Michigan Bank in Jefferson, between Barrington and Pemberton, when a lone youth crept up behind her and grabbed her purse. After a short struggle, she fell to the sidewalk and let go of the purse. The thief, the purse in hand, ran through the alley at the rear of the White Tower, dir-

eclly across the street. Walter Kolar of 1417 Lakepointe, who witnessed the inci-dent, chased the young culprit through the alley, and north on Alter road, where the fleet-footed young robber outdistan-

peared. The victim said that the purse personal items.

On Wednesday, January 27, Marion Marentette of 970 Berkpolice that she was walking home after work was finished

Comments and reactions to in the Municipal Building. She said she was on Jefferson, be-

Mrs. Marentette said that she the area. She was unable to The Trenton February 4 meet. (Continued on Page 5) give a description of the would-be thief.

telephone numbers, and ad-

pointing out the effect on William Milne, club manager, Grosse Pointe of Public Act said that missing from the 100. Governor William Milli- shack was an amplifier and an New York Peter H. Dird, Paul M. Brooks, William Milne, club manager,

out, and while smoke and steam

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#### 'Write-In' Anderson Battles State Aid School Cut

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to a tailspin. Ryan may be reached at The "After deliberating for four years, the State Supreme Court Capitol, Lansing 48933. . Writing or calling friends mandated that schools supply and business acquaintances instructional materials to all who live in the following students beginning with the areas also limited by Public Act 100 to write to their legi-1970-71 year. We estimate that this decision will cost us at slators listing the effects on least \$200,000-after the budget their schools. Grosse Poine's legislators need the support of others. Among districts affected are: Calboun County: Sprinfield (Battle Creek); Chipptwa County: Whitefish (Rudyard); Gogebic County: Marenisco; Huron County: Dr. Anderson said that the State of Michigan finds itself in a revenue pinch because of the impact of the automobile strikes during the fall. Caseville; Ingham County:

Superintendent Anderson ur-East Lansing, Okemos, Wav-crly (Lansing); Kent County: ged the House Appropriations Committee to borrow the need-ed money from the Veterans' Godwin Heights: Leelanau County: Lelond; Macomb County: Fitzgerald (Warren), Trust Fund and from the Michigan Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund rather than to Van Dyke, (Warren); Oak-land Cousty: Birmingham, Southfield, Bloomfield Hills, Trov. Oak Park, Lamphere curtail funds promised local school districts last July.

#### **Taxpayers** Get Value

(Madison Heights); Ontonagon County: White Pine; Washtenaw County: Ann "While the community demands high-quality education and Arbor; Wayne County: Dearcontinues to support it, quesborn, Hamtramck, River Rouge, Grosse Ile, Riverview, tions arise concerning the increase in the cost of education. We feel that we give our residents value for their Volunteer to take a bus trip tax dollars and their expression of confidence in us is justified," Dr. Anderson told the lawto Lansing to demonstrate support for our positions. 4. Volunteer to spend a day in Lansing observing the action. makers Wednesday night. He cited the schools' outstanding Urge community organizarecord in the state-wide assesstions to which you belong to ment of basic skills and in the fact that this year's crop of Merit Scholars and winners of

Letters of Commendation was the highest in the school dis-trict's history. Dr. Anderson added that the school system generously shares its locally developed material Minors Caught Hiding Evidence developed curriculum mate-rials and research indings across the state. Futile efforts by three St. Clair Shores residents did not

Lincoln Park.

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defective headlight.

GARMENTS

prevent the issuance of viola-Offers Comparisons

tions for their being minors in possession of alcoholic bev-Dr. Anderson testified that Grosse Pointe's estimated per pupil expenditure of \$1167.72 in While on routine patrol, Public expenditure of \$1167.72 in 1970-71 (and which includes spotted a suspicious car with tion of the public library sys-three occupants on River road hear the north Woods city out of line with amounts spent limits. Following the car, Baum by other quality school districts noticed the brake light and the second state of the second state limits. Following the car, Baum by other quality school districts noticed the brake lights were in Michigan. Oher districts' per not working and the car had one pupil estimates follow: Oak defective headlight. After the car turned north \$1100; Ann Arbor \$112; South-on Rosedale in St. Clair Shores, field \$1038.11; East Lansing Baum made efforts to pull it \$1140; and Bloomfield Hills over. Before he could stop it, \$1155.50. however, he saw the car door swing open and five cans of base the superintendent of Schools reveals that a recent

The Superintendent of Schools reveals that a recent beer thrown out. study on per pupil cost in sub-The boys, Geary Maiuri, 18, The boys, Geary Maiuri, 18, urban areas across the coun-22002 Callfornia; Charles Cala-brese, 18, 22424 Edgewood; and Jerry Lobsinger, 17, 22033 \$1476.02; Mamaroneck, N.Y. Gaukler, were each issued to appear in court. The worth of any endeavor is best figured by the need for it. The worth of any endeavor is urban areas across the coun-

certed community support for his position of meeting the state's budget deficit by borrowing from other funds by contacting Governor Milliken, Grosse Pointe's State Senators and Representatives, and the **POST-INVENTORY** members of the Appropriations Committees of both the Michi-SELECTION OF A gan House and Senate. Senate members are Charles NUMBER OF

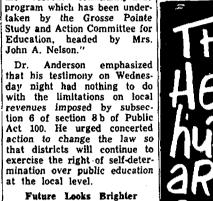
Zollar, chairman; Robert W. Davis, John F. Toepp, Gary Byker, Garland Lane, Joseph S. Mack, Jerome T. Hart, and Carl D. Pursell.

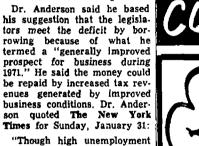
Dr. Anderson agreed that al | newsletter, "Staff Comments," Dr. Anderson urged the staff and community to express their tally favorable (with fourthquarter corporate earnings reconcern over events in Lansing. In the house organ, distributed to the school system's 969 employes on Tuesday, Dr. Anderson wrote: "Grosse Pointe residents must continue to express grave concern over the future had been virtually finalized and of public education in Michi-in a year when expenses had gan. Not only is the enactment already been pared," he said. of Public Act 100, which imposes limitations on a local school district's per pupil revenues for 1971-72, a serious threat to self-determination,

ports disclosing some sharp declines, and the wholesale price index for January showing its biggest rise since September, and the consumer price index in December rising 0.5 per cent), he was encouraged that funds.

but Governor Milliken's pro posal to eliminate the "grandfather clause" principle in current (1970-71) state aid payway. ments, will virtually cripple our

system. Therefore, all employes sre urged to take an active and continuing role in will eventually mend his ways. the current community-wide





and inflation remain as serious

problems, the economy is gaining momentum rapidly and the

bear market in stocks and bonds has definitely passed.

the economy during the coming

months. Most analysts are holding to the view that the re-

covery will be moderate, but

some-particularly those in the Government sector-feel the

power of the inicipent upturn is

"January confirmed the deci-

sive turnaround in business act-vity that started in December following the end of the 10-week General Motors strike. Automotive production and sales have jumped; steel out-put is up strongly; housing con-struction is active; consumer

spending has definitely perked up, and various other elements

of the nation's productive sys-

tem are also on an upgrade ...

Definite Upswing

strong behavior has been the

conviction that the economy is

on a definite upswing, that in-terest rates and credit will con-

nue to ease, and that the Ad-

ministration is determined to

pump up the economy strongly

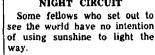
to reduce unemployment.

"Behind the market's recent

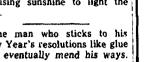
being underestimated.

"The major question at the moment is the degree of strength that will develop in

the upturn would provide Michi gan with the revenue to make early repayments of the needed NIGHT CIRCUIT Some fellows who set out to see the world have no intention



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ing, he took them to an office







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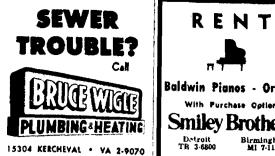
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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

#### Page Five





"electric eye" tells you when

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the fire might be at that ad land, 709 Berkshire, where she (Continued from Page 1) was emitting from the building, dress. Arriving at the Windmill firemen rushed into the house and to the upstairs and searched Pointe location, the firefighters

**Delayed Alarms Hamper Firemen** 

and equipment. The firefighters fought the blaze for 25 minutes

was treated for her burns. Mrs. E. J. Wasner, who was home alone in the flat above

safely removed and was given shelter by neighbors. "We realize that during stress and panic, that people are apt to become confused when emer gencies suddenly hit," Chlef DeClerck said, "and while in that state, are unable to talk coherently when giving information. We wish this wasn't so but people are human and this

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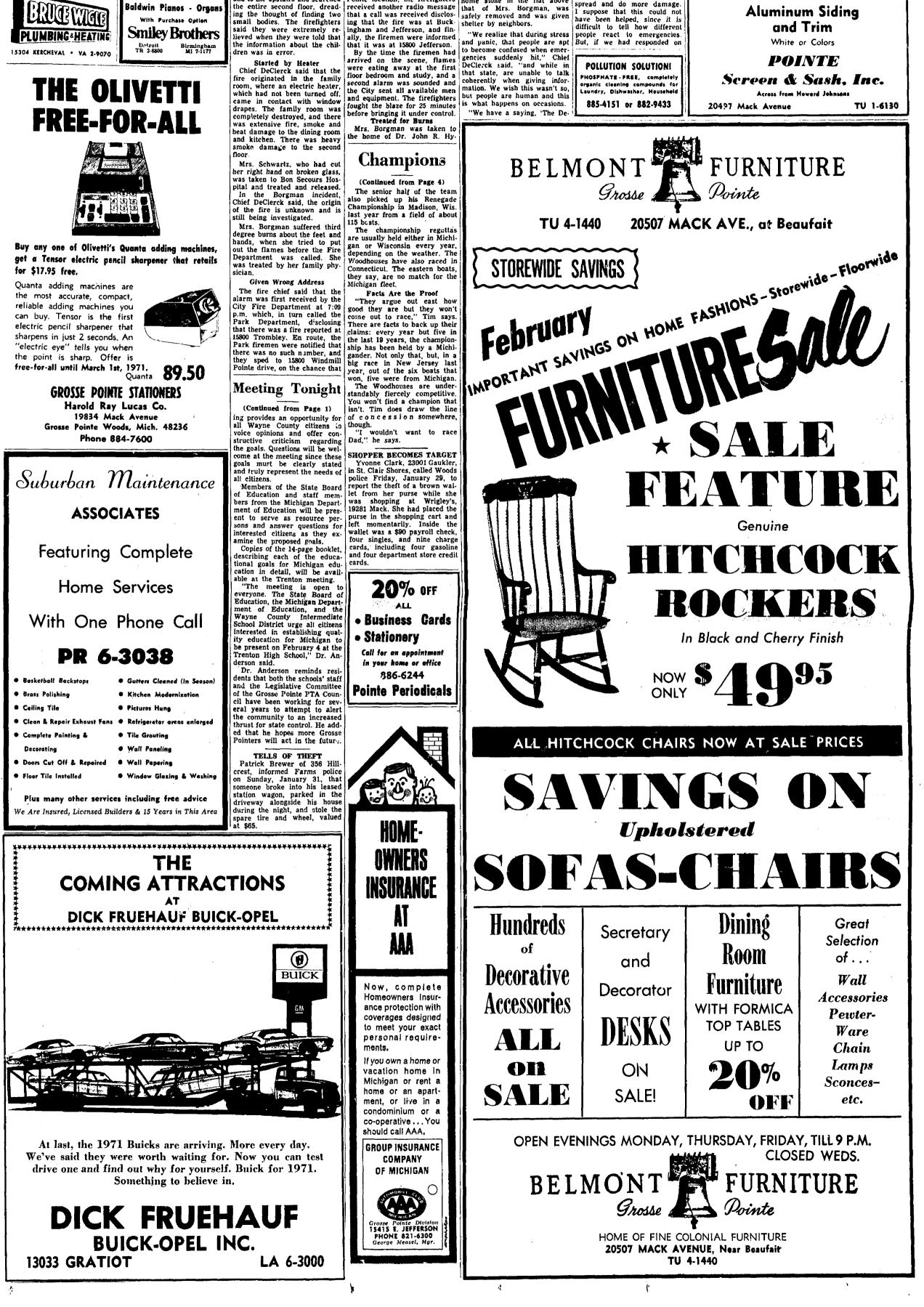
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the misinformation and the calling of the wrong departments, gave the fires a chance to spread and do more damage. I suppose that this could not been helped, since it is have difficult to tell how different

fires, this is what had hap-pened. The delays caused by The chief sai

layed Alarm Does the Harm,' the first alarms, we could have, keep local police and fire deand in the matter of the two in all probability kept damage partment and other emergency phone numbers next to every The chief said that ne is of telephone, or telephones if there

the opinion that citizens should are more than one in the house.







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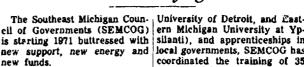
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Like most public agencies young hopefuls, 19 of whom are and private firms, and many presently enrolled. Funds are households, SEMCOG in 1970 provided by the U. S. Departfound funds hard to come by. But as 1971 began, Executive velopment. Director E. Robert Turner said: The Cer

"We are beginning to see a little daylight at the end of the tunnel through the succession of these supportive December events: approval by the Ford Foundation of \$100,000 in sup-Greater Detroit Chamber of port grants; Action by the Commerce to raise \$75,000 in private funds to suppoit a re

president and director of the Company. He took particular pride and satisfaction from the January 30, in Cottage Hospital. gion-wide solid waste disposal system study; and the affirmative vote by the Macomb Coun-ty Board of Commissioners to Bern in Poland, Mrs. Kowalpany was one of the few finan-cial institutions in the Detroit the Protective Committee of the join SEMCOG. The Macomb county governarea which survived the 1933 Brotherhood of Railway and depression. The Detroit Trust Air Express Clerks. ment had not participated in SEMCOG as an active voting He is survived by his wife, merged into The Detroit Bank Helen; a daughter, Barbara member since this voluntary and Trust Company. Since his Kowalski; three brothers, and association of units local of

association of units local of government and school districts Interment was in Mount Olivet in the six counties of SEM was activated in January, 1968.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

**OBITUARIES** 

LAWRENCE KNIGHT BUTLER | daughter, Mrs. W. Howie Muir Lawrence Knight Butler died of Canton, Conn.; two sisters, on Tuesday, February 2, at the Mrs. Edith Rankin of Lexington,

age of 91 after a long illness. Ky., and Louise Mayo of Los Mr. Butler was born in 1879 Angeles, Cal.; and six grand-

Second and Third Avenues. He Saturday afternoon in Christ

attended Phillips Andover Ac-ademy and Yale College from was in Elmwood Cemetery. Me-

which he graduated in 1901. morial tributes may be made to

He immediately went to work the Research Fund of the Mich-for the Detroit Trust Company, igan Cancer Foundation.

one sister.

Cemetery.

Funeral services were held

**RICHARD J. KOWALSKI** 

Funeral services for Mrs. Kowalski, 66, of 151 Muir road,

were held on Tuesday, February

2, at the Verheyden Funeral

Home and from St. Paul's Church. He died on Saturday,

and lived during his early child. children. hood on West Lafayette between

then in its formative period, and he was employed there for

his entire working life until his

During these 45 years, he

rose from clerk to senior vice-

fact that the Detroit Trust Com-

Company has subsequently been

retirement he has lived with

his wife in Tryon, and more recently at 401 Lincoln road.

Mr. Butler was also interes-

day, January 28, in her home at tage Hospital.

181 Ridge road. She was pre-

the victims of cancer. Mrs. Hartzell was the daugh-

Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Her

ed in civic and charitable ac-

12 noon.

Mayo Clinic.

retirement in 1946.

With Macomb County now a JOHN H. SCHUMMER Funeral services for Mr. chummer, 74, retired owner will this month wrap up a series

original trustees of The Merrill-Schummer, 74, retired owner will this month w of Schummers' Ski Shop, Mack of discussions in establishing that unique in-stitution. He was a trustee inhow strengthen SEMCOG.

stitution. He was a trustee of nesday, February 3, in the A. In a review of 1970 program. Elmwood Cemetery; and he H. Peters Funeral Home and accomplishments, Turner cited took a leadership position in from St. Joan of Arc Church, such beginning efforts in several civic activities. He was a member of coveral clubs in the Detroit several clubs in Jennings Memorial Hos-coordination, cable television

He is survived by his wife, Linda Bonbright Butler; two children, Edith Butler Barr and William Gregory Butler: and wife, Helen; a daughter. Mrs William Gregory Butler; seven John Hoey; a son, Peter J.; grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Memorial trib-utes may be sent to Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Discre-mer. Doyle and Anna May Schum-iocal agencies and five seven be seven be seven to christ church in the nation are SEMCOG's regional Census Service Center, which will pro-vide details of 1970 census for local agencies and fiver seven be sev

tionary Fund. There will be a Memorial Service at Christ Church to-

morrow, Friday, February 5, at

avenue, were held on Wednes-day, February 3, in the A. H. ESTHER MAYO HARTZELL One of the Pointe's most loved and respecied women, Mrs. John Peters Funeral Home. She died

tions," Turner said.

adequate training." By arranging programs at four area universities (Wayne

ter of Dr. Charles H. Mayo, who of Columbia, S.C., and a brofn-with his brother, Dr. William er, Albert Wollney, of Grand Mayo, founded the famous Mayo Rapids. Interment was in Gethsemane

Clinic in Rochester, January Chief Cemetery. late husband was former Chief Cemetery. of Staff and Chief of Surgeons Memorial tributes may be at Jennings Memorial Hospital. made to Mount Emmanuel Luone of her two sons, Dr. John theran Church. M. Mayo, now a surgeon at Jen-

HELEN MILLER

nings Hospital, spent a consider-able portion of his training at Funeral services for Miss Miller, a teacher at Monteith Other survivors include son School for 17 years, were held Thomas M., now teaching Eng-lish at Manchester College in on Monday, February 1, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. North Manchester, Ind.; a She died on Saturday, January

30, Miss Miller was graduated from Western Michigan University and received her masters degree from The University of Michigan. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Delta Kappa Gamma Teachers Education Society. She is survived by her ents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller; a brother, Ben A., Jr.; two sisters, Kay and Mrs. Marjorie **SEMCOG** Sees Daylight Ahead

is starting 1971 buttressed with silanti), and apprenticeships in new support, new energy and local governments, SEMCOG has coordinated the training of 35 new funds.

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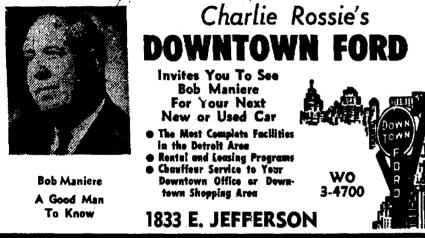
project, was found by Ford Foundation to be the kind of innovative program that offers great potential, thus will be sup-ported with a \$50,000 grant The Foundation also provided a \$50,000 recoverable grant, which will serve as loan collat eral for one year.

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Interment was in Resurrection program to encourage and support qualified minority group

ELSIE O. BENTZ

and respected women, Mrs. John Peters Funeral Home. She died is a shortage of minority group B. Hartzell, 61, died on Thurs- on Sunday, January 31. in Cot- persons in administrative posi-

"One of the reasons is that the system has failed to provide

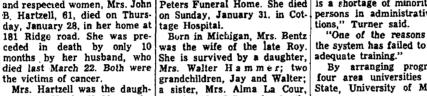
State, University of Michigan,

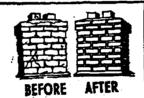
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after a short illness.

persons in training for govern ment administration. Funeral services for Mrs. "In our cities, where minori Bentz, 75, of 1415 Maryland ties, particularly blacks, com-"In our cities, where minoriprise an ever-increasing per-centage of the population, there





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Jurtis: two cousins, Mrs. Rich. ard Vigneau and Mrs. William O'Connor Memorial tributes may be ent to The Cancer Foundation. Interment was in Lupton, Mich.

MABEL E. LINCOLN Funeral services for Mrs. Lincoln, 72, of 983 Anita ave-nue, were held on Monday, February 1, in Grosse Pointe Memorial United Presbyterian Church and from the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Thursday, January 28, in Bon Secours Hospital. Bon in Jackson, Mich., Mrs. Lincoln is survived by her hus-band Harold J.; two daughters, Mrs. Lorarine P. Stout and Mrs. Guile J. Graham, and five Mrs. Guile J. Granam, and live grandchildren. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery. \* \* \* KRISTEN SUE LANG

Memorial services for Kris-ten Sue Lang, age two, of 1834 Hunt Club, were held on Saturday, January 30, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe and from the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Wednesday, Jan-uary 27, in St. John Hospital. Kristen Sue is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lang; a sister, Katherine; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gerstenberger and Mr and Mrs. Jack Lang. Memorial tributes may be

sent to St. Jude's Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., or the Michigan Cancer Fund. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

One View From The Capitol

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newly elected, I have tried to households in the near future to

#### ATTENTION: ALL BLACK MEN

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The Music Department and 18, 19 and 20. Curtain time is Theatre North of Grosse Pointe set for 8 o'clock, at the Theater North High School will present Arts Building. "Carousel" is based on Ferenc at their winter musical, Rodgers and Hammerstein's highly ac-Molnar's play, "Liliom." It tells the story of the changes that

**Doing Musical Theater North** 

claimed, "Carousel," on Februoccur in a New England fishing ary 11, 12 and 13 and February village in the 1880's when a carousel comes to town. Julie Jordan, a young mill girl, played by Cathy Christen-FEBRUARY

carousel barker, played by Ken Groesbeck. Mrs. Mullen who owns the carousel, played by Belsy Bangs and Andrea Demaigowski on alternate weekends, tries to break up the romance. Billy almost leaves Julie, but finds he is to become a father. This is a cue for the famous "My Boy Bill" soliloquy, that John Raitt, and Gordon McRae are so well known for.

See Page 3

The

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in the Village

Others in the cast are Robin Mazer as Carrie, the comic friend of Julie's; Rick Napiorkowski as Mr. Snow; Sandy Harned as Nettie; John Shea as Jigger, who gets Billy involved

Louise, Billy and Julie's daughter; Scott Spagnoli as The Starmaker, and Randy Higgins as portant views as to State gov. duce. the mill owner, Mr. Bascombe. The supporting cast includes

Kevin Sayers, Ken Boerner, Kay Kappaz, Karen Roberts, Chris Galante, Carl Sterr, Chip Steiber, Jan Lange, Mike Rinke, Bill Steipek. The singing chorus is made up of North's Concert Choir.

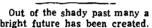
been cast from this select group which is under the direction of Herman Clein. The orchestra of some 40 members will be conducted by Nathan Judson. The producer-director Gael Barr has also designed the staging and choreography.

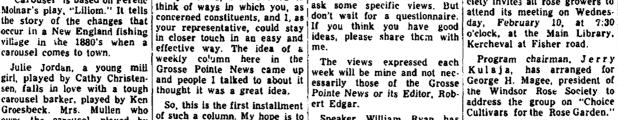
The 16 "Carousel" dancers, who perform such exciting num-bers as "The Carousel Waltz," and "Blow High, Blow Low" were chosen from over a 100 clude: Gina Spagnoli, Pat O'Brien, Steve Vervacke, Ca-Frank Queenan, Karen Martin, Rockelle Wilson, Kurt Schroe-der, Jan Charvat, Terry Gorey, Cindy Burslum, Tom Babcock, Kathy Rogers and Jim Thomp-

students involved in this produc-

and \$2.00 for adults. Reserved seat tickets are available during the school day at North in dressing room 11 in the Theatre

Parents and friends are encouraged to purchase their tickets in advance. For further information call Mr. Barr at 886-8100, extension 79.





on in Lansing, thoughts on proneed your views.

his district, and this should not happen. There is often a lack but does need to be made clear of continuing, constructive dialo. or amended. gue between constituent and

representative. Especially in this First House Jigger, who gets Billy involved District of the Pointes and Har Legislature, has been working on some of my bill requests. Louise, Billy and Julie's daugh.

> ernment operation. I want, and need, your ideas. I do plan to mail a question-

> > Lew Novak

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who auditioned. The dancers inmille Janicki, Vicki Pendleton,

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Arts Building.

Speaker William Ryan has let you know from my own per-sonal viewpoint what is going tion Co...mittee and hopefully we will start soon to re-examine posed legislation and, at times, the possible effects of Public He has won many "exhibiting" questions on which I may feel Act 100. Mail to me is running and "winning" awards and in about 500 to 2 against the threat-It is too easy for a represent. ened \$945 limit on the two basic stakes award at the ative to get out of touch with sources of revenue. The Act National Rose Show. may not effectuate such a limit.

The Legislative Service Buposed bills for members of the

ideas of residents and their im. some of the bills I may intro-WILLIAM R. BRYANT, JR.

State Representative First District

Kercheval at Fisher road. Program chairman, Jerry address the group on "Choice

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reau, which formally drafts pro- garden is considered the linest municipal rose garden on the North American Continent.

> Mr. Magee has served as a District Director of the Canadian Rose Society and is a

member of the Detroit. Metropolitan and American Rose Soieties and the National Rose Society of England.





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#### **25 Cases Heard In Woods Court**

Court convened Tuesday, Jan- | pended his license for 90 days. uary 10, for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods with Judge Don Pointe Woods with Judge Don J. Goodrow presiding. He heard 25 cases and dismissed 11 after found guilty and ordered to trial.

John Lewis, Jr., 426 Muir, a not guilty plea. Hazel Park, pled guilty to a charge of indecent and improper conduct. The court found Lewis guilty, assessed costs of \$10, set the fine at \$50, and sentenced and was fined \$12. Imhoff, who him to six months probation.

Two were charged with Jriving with a suspended driver's license. Harold Edwards, 11054 Moore, Romulus, did not appear for trial and forfeited his bond of \$100. Judge Goodrow Styes, 25547 Princeton, Dearissued a bench warrant for his born Heights, was fined \$50. He arrest

Pleading guilty for the same charge, Terry Griffiths, 13914 Park, Centerline, was found Rochelle, Detroit, was found guilty of driving with an ex-guilty and ordered to pay a fine pired driver's license. He paid of \$100 and to spend three days a \$5 fine. in jail.

Charged with driving with insufficient lights, Joseph Quasa-rano, 22194 Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty and was fined \$10.

Three entered guilty pleas to the charge of driving with no Paying a fine of \$25, Isadore registration. John Butterfield, Cavataio, 31080 Hartwick, War-1960 Beaufait, and Helen ren, pled guilty to being drunk. Wright, 108 Shore Club, St. Clair Shores, paid \$5 each while Elke towski, 788 Lekeshore, guilty Farrell, 3540 Somerset, Detroit, of impaired driving after he

and causing an accident, Benja- for the offense. min Uhlig, 10413 Somerset, Detroit, pled guilty, was found guilty, and fined \$10. Five dol-lars in costs viere also assessed. Also involved in an accident, The court ordered John Rob-Thomas Erick, 1889 Huntington, was found guilty of driving with Woods, to pay a \$50 fine and a frosted windshield. He had to spend five days in the Wayne pled guilty and paid a fine of County Jail. Roberts was ac-\$10.

Five were charged with specding. Two, Mary Evilsizer, Mack. 1568 Roslyn; and Vincent Serra, Given the same penalty and Stanhope, Hotei, Restaurant, 21183 Couttry Club Drive, en-tered not guilty pleas but each sentence, Gary Stocker, 213 and Institutional Management; tered not guilty pleas, but each were found guilty and ordered to pay \$10 in fines. Of the remainder Silvin Far Of the remainder, Silviu Fer-

role, 1024 Blairmoor, pled Judge Goodrow signed 26 guilty and was fined \$24; Sam-warrants for failure to answer uel Shreeman, 7229 S. Pebble Creek Drive, Birmingham, pled guilty and was fined \$10; and Salvatore Quasarano, 18930 Salvatore Quasarano, 18930 Chester, Detroit, pled guilty and forfeited his bond of \$50 in lieu of the fine. William Holdreith 22113

William Holdreith, 22113 new police cars from Downtown O'Connor, St. Clair Shores, Ford Sales, for the net amount Greenbriar, Pcychology; Nor-pled not guilty to a charge of of \$10,661.15. The new vehicles een Detwiler, 1680 Roslyn, Eledriving under the influence of will replace older cars which The court found him have been in continuous operaliquor. guilty, fined him \$100 and sus- tion for sometime.

Grosse Pointers gaining a (cation; Cynthia Fleming, 883 place on the honors list for fall Charged with discbeying a term, 1970 at Michigan State University totaled 44 out of the 4,107 students achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or better. Six of those students earned a pay a \$16 fine. He had entered

four point grade, the highest Also, James Imhoff, 1948 Alpossible. lard, pled not guilty to the same Rubia Beever, 20719 Wendy charge but was found guilty Lane, Agricultural Technology: Eileen Eckert, 408 Notre Dame, was interested in appealing the Communication; Gregory Quinn, case, was told he must post a

case, was told he must post a \$50 bond within 10 days for the case to be reconsidered. For not having a Michigan For not having a Michigan Kathryn Diehl, 1207 Bucking ham; Nannete Singer, 2821 Al-\$50 bond within 10 days for the case to be reconsidered. operator's license, Raymond had entered a plea of guilty.

Stephen Rumanick, 8383 State Charged with not complying

with a restriction on the driver's license, Theresa Mushenski, 5004 Parker, Detroit, pled guilty and was found guilty. He was fined \$10.

was fined \$10. Charged with careless driving was ordered to pay a \$100 fine

al Management.

Zaun, 823 Westchester, Elementary and Special Education; and

Philip Phillips, 10 Hampton, So-

For never having acquired a erts, 19333 Woodside, Harper cused of shoplifting from Pen-

ney's Department Store, 19251 moor, Art; Robert Dale, 2070

Mary Ciaramitaro, 1383 Auduposted an appeal bond of \$50. bon, Elementary and Special Education; James Oldani, 1381 Kensington, Management; Pa-tricia Welch, 1005 Cadieux, a summons. Ethnic and Religions; Andrea

NEW POLICE CARS

ciology. Others are Karen Ulmer, 79 mentary and Special Education;

lard, Sociology; and Joseph Connors, 1114 Berkshire, Eco-**Brownell School** nomics, gained highest honors. Those achieving a 3.5 or bet-Concert Friday ter are Sharon Bock, 719 Lakepointe, Elementary and Special Education; Josephine Guastel-Brownell Middle School instrula, 1564 Aline, Social Science; John Hamann, 441 Rivard, Elecmental music students will perform in concert tomorrow eve trical Engineering; Hollis Herning, February 5, at 8 o'clock, ring, 1956 Allard, Elementary in the school's auditorium-gym. and Special Education; Cynthia Johnson, 351 McKinley, Mathe-Christina Judson, 152 members

Michigan State Awards Honors

matics and Statistics; Catherine McWatt, 336 Kerby, Elementary of two bands and the orchestra will combine in presenting the and Special Education; Camerannual winter concert. on Piggot, 1035 Cadieux, Me-"B" Band, consisting of sixth chanical Engineering; Kathryn and seventh graders, will play "Little French Suite" by Lully. Rutan, 409 Barclay; Gregory Thoen, 335 Belanger, Agriculand ture; Mary Thompson,

766 March." Berkshire, Home Economics; Ellen Witus, 45 Blairmoor, Vet-The Orchestra will present Corelli's "Concertata" and the erinary Medicine; and Richard covelty number "Naughty Little Sherwood, 743 Lakepointe, Ho-tel, Restaurant and Institution-Clock" by Matesky.

and Physical Education

"A" Band will follow with four offerings, "Citadel" by Erickson, Verdi's "Grand March" from the opera "Aida," "Band Plays Spirituals" by Piato, and Acton Ostling's "Camplown Basses" featuring More are Elizabeth Held, 30 Putnam Place, Music; Eugene Turnbull, 801 Grosse Pointe Court, Social Science; Christina Zampich, 1434 Nottigham; Nich-olas Digante, 559 Pemberton, Engineering; Joseph Metes, 62 Leonard Swanson and Richard Doerer on Tuba. Webber Place, Pre-Profession-al; Michele Burkli, 871 Blair-Tickets, at 25c for students and 50c for adults, will be sold

at the door. The public is cordially invited to attend.

OKAY LAND BID

At its regular meeting held on Monday, February 1, the Farms council approved a resolution giving the city's approval to an application from Mrs. Louise C. Bowen of 40 Lake Shore road, to the State asking for the ownership and legal title to submerged lands off her shoreline property. The reso-lution and application is in compliance with the Great Lakes Submerged Lands Act.

PLAY IT SAFE

Carefulness and carelessness A financial report on on the highways are both habits Christmas Fair will also Joann DeYonker, 991 N. Oxford, Elementary and Special Edu- - you can have your choice. given.

Crescent Lane, Elementary and (Continued from Page 1) Special Education; Herbert Gould, 699 Moorland, Audiology John B. Damberg, David T. Dasef and Elise Deakyne. and Speech Science; Steven Hopkins, 20048 Doyle Court, Pre-Veterinary; Jane McLuckie, More are Catherine T. Di-Sante, Leslie Evans, Scott D. Feringa, Carol A. Fetzer, Deb-orah L. Fisher, Denise L. For-621 Higbie, Art; Janice Reising, 2065 Brys, German and Rus-sian; Sydney Sinclair, 872 Rerester, Kathleen M. Fulgenzi, Charles Griefenstein, Lynn G. naud, Elementary and Special Education; Allen Singer, 21627

Honor Club

Grylls, Mark J. Gutwald, Don-ald C. Hammond, Lisa Hoff-mann, Nancy A. Homfeld and Eastbrook, Biochemistry; Richard Trentacoste, 19956 Fairway Drive, Advertising; and Cyn-William C. Horvath. thia Truhan, 1816 Aline, Health Still more are John Y. How-ard, George W. Hubbard, Susan

Kamm, Mary Suzanne Kennedy David Kennel, Susan E. Kohl. Timothy L. LaChapelle, Lizabeth Laux, Charles N. Lawler, Candace E. Lee, John A. Ludwig, Carolyn E. Machamer, David L. Main, Darwin D. Martin, III, Kathryn E. Mast, Rebecca McCoy, Carl Oldani, Paul J. Osetek, Gretchen Parcells,, Robert D. Pisarski, Pamela E.

Poorman, Fred Rohn and Timothy S. Schaafsma. Other members are Elizabeth Jane Self, Claudia S. Shattuck, Beverly A. Shelley, Elizabeth H. Sholty, Susan K. Shumaker, Anne M. Snyder, Suzanno M. Speer, Mary Squiers, Lorrie A. Olivadoti's "Step Along Thomas, Stephen R. Thomas, ch."

> St. James Set For Busy Week

and Sara A. Wriston.

St. James Lutheran Church members have a busy week coming up. The Annual Voters dinner will be held on Monday, February 8, at 6:30 o'clock, at the church. At that time a resume of the year's activities will be given. Mrs. Adolph Kress, guild chairman, is in charge of preparations.

Then on Wednesday, February 10, at 12 o'clock, family keepsakes and grandmother's dishes will be dusted off for the St. James Lutheran Women's Guild luncheon. A Show and Tell of Antiques will provide the program for the after noon. A nursery will be avail able for small children. Following the salad buffet luncheon, each member will exhibit her antique and tell its history. A panel of antique enthusiasts will attempt to

identify items in question. the be

we be in for if this Jack-In-Ine-Box goes up? How about the added noise, trash, dope?" flow would have to be unusually Please don't wait until a child gets killed," the letter pleaded. I a profit. Questions which weren't answered referred to the amount of payroll required Safety Department, Building Inwe be in for if this Jack-in-the-January 4 meeting, made a presentation at this one, answered questions and offered to comply with almost any request or order the city would make to

insure compliance with the zoning ordinances. They bristled, however, when City Manager Chester Petersen suggested the possibility of trash and papers from the res-taurant blowing over the neighmidnight. bors' lawns and asked for a low brick wall to be built along the sides of the block and across part of the back.

Balks at Costs Chester Kasaborski, the at-

alley. terney representing Foodmak-ers, Inc., the builder of the "We've had considerable on establishment said a wall and off street deficiencies in stretching 286 feet around the the past," Boutin said. If there premises would cost fifteen to could be a redesigning of the lot and traffic pattern, so that went thousand dollars. According to Kasaborski, who ingress and egress would be from Mack. it would be an imvalued the land at \$100,000, the provement. The alley would deftotal investment for the entire project is \$250,000. initely create a nuisance fac-

Thomas Kalajeski, representtor. ing the real estate division of the firm, told the council they Huetteman brought up the fact that a sign has not even been approved that will comply would make adjustments advised by the council, pointing out that they did change the with the present ordinances and said the council did not have enough information on which to allow a permit. He added that he would vote "no" window design to comply with the city's request, and offered to change the display sign in any way to follow the ordinance for a permit unless he had the facts, explaining that governing signs. According to present plans, have been times we have apthe signs would stretch around proved construction and proball four sides of the building, lems suddenly developed after

in violation of the present sign the building had already been codes. erected." Boutin said he would like to Insisting that the restaurant would be a family style busi-ness, Kalajeski said there will see more specifics and said he couldn't see how an Early be no juke boxes, cigaret ma-American deşign was mainchines or candy machines in the building. tained by a four-sided sign. Mayor Kenneth McLeod agreed.

Snack Bar Menu When asked for a quick re-view of the menu, however, Kalajeski related a menu designed for a quick-stop snack

Traffic congestion was a maj or complaint of the residents at the meeting. and questions arose as to the Other complaints centered on amount of turnover necessary for the restaurant to make money. Councilman William Huette-

Lee Most, 1415 Aline, said there would be a heavier work load man asked the average cost of for the police force. a meal in the business and was

**Restaurant Plea Opposed by Residents** (Continued from Page 1) street is nothing but a race track in the summer. What will of 93 cents from a representa. 2025 Laucaster, Edward Sipe, 2025 Laucaster, Edward Sipe, tive in Allen Park, Huetteman 1931 Van Antwerp; and Mason suggested the rate of traffic P-TA Vice President Aldo Cor-

the amount of payroll required more specifics to the Public for the business, exact prices Safety Department, Building Inof an average meal, and the spector Earl Wakely, and the percentage of markup on the city engineers in preparation food. for a possible vote at the February 22 meeting. The motion Charles Woodbury, 1976 Beau-

passed unanimously. fait, claimed the business hours A second motion by Huettehad been extended since the man, and passed, will provide restaurant was first proposed. Kalajeski reported the place for three residents to be informed by the city as to the progress of the meetings. would be open from 10 a.m. to

Councilman Marvin Boutin alled for a change in the traf. Club Sponsors fic pattern p'an. As it now stands, the layout is designed New Art Class to allow cars to pull in from

Mack and leave by way of the The Neighborhood Club hopes to introduce a new program Saturday mornings for five to 12-year-olds. This class will be an exercise in imagination. It will channel the natural creativity of children into projects which are both fun and instructive. It will be called the "Creative

Arts Class" and will encompass many facets of ait. With music as atmosphere and inspiration. painting, puppetry, and drama will combine to illustrate stories that the children themselves make up. Rudiments of color, design and drawing will be taught through practice. Most importantly, the children will be learning their own imagi-"there nations, how to use them and how to share the fun of their thoughts with others through art.

Exactly what will be done in class will depend on the re-sponses and attitudes of the hildren. Miss Toni Truesdale will be in full charge of this program.

Membership and course fee will be required to cover cost of material and leadership. For further information please call Miss Masak at the Neighborhood Club, 885-4600. the county rather than the "general" letter they presented

#### BURNS FACE

Referring to the problems of

noise and air pollution, Peter-sen said the builders should ob-

tain specific approval of the

equipment to be installed from

Mrs. Jean Braithwaite, 599 St. Clair, called City police on Sunthe requirement of a private guard on the premises. Mary day, January 31, to report having splattered hot grease on her face while cooking. Officers took her to Bon Secours where she was treated for minor Other residents voicing oppo- burns and released.





As vast as the Austrian Alpine Ski country after which it is named, the Arlberg apartment building houses 12 apartments and is the largest of all buildings in the Boynestadt Condominium village complex.

## Nont Blan

Recalling memories of Europe's highest nountain, the "Mont Blanc" building sets in quiet majesty in the Boynestadt complex. The two-storied Mont Blanc building houses 4 apartments keyed to discriminating tastes and offers broad vistas of the entire area.

Reminiscent of Switzerland's most dramatic and wellknown mountain, the "Jungfrau" provides a towering accent to the Boynestadt village concept. The Jungfrau's five-storied reach assures a magnificent view of Boynestadt, Boyne Mountain, and surrounding terrain.

# seasons of re

Skling at all the famous Boyne Country areas-Boyne Mountain, Boyne Highlands, Thunder Mountain, and Walloon Hills-from November through April.

Galf at the magnificent 18-hole championship mountain mountain course, 9-hole par 3 course within walking distance from the village, plus a golf training camp for youngsters—ond—only a short drive away, the challenging 18-hole, Boyne Highlands course, (already one of the top ten in the nation), designed by Robert Trent Jones plus the 9-hole par 3 Highlands course—72 holes of golf. **Deer Lake Four-Seesans Beach Club** to serve golfers, swimmers, boaters and fishermen whose beautiful white beach and private club house with dining and locker room facilities offers the ultimate in lakeside fun. The prime sandy Beach, much of which shelves out at a gentle slope as far as 300 yards before youngsters can get chin-deep, is the lake's chief allure. Water is crystal-clear and, because the half-mile wide lake is nestled like a jewel in a bowl of hills, waves are never so high that a fisherman would become endangered by high winds. It also has a cood lee shore, regardless of wind direction, for water come endangered by high winds. It also has a good lee shore, regardless of wind direction, for water skiing at any time of the day.

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

A fleet of rental boats and salling craft will be available to guests—and a launching ramp will be pro-vided for club members desiring to bring their own. A private road connects the Boyne County Four-Seasons Beach Club with Boynestadt just a mile away to the eastward.

Boynestadt is only minutes of easy access to a resort complex which offers you 10,000 acres of pleasure-skiing, golf, salmon and trout fishing, sailing, motorboating, deer and small game hunting, swimming, waterskilng, horseback riding, retirement living, investment opportunities -all in one recreational administrative organization

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## **Devils Defeat Norsemen;** Split Weekend Contests

#### By Steve Weyling

By Deni Martin

The Grosse Pointe South "We were terrible," said Mr. Blue Devils rebounded from an Hollosy of the Fordson game. 84.61 drubbing by Fordson Fri- ["We were very flat. Sure they day, January 29 to down the Norsemen of Grosse Pointe but we gave them all their 67-59. By splitting their week- added. The loss was costly for ual. end competition, South is 8-2 South. If the Devils had won overall, 4-2 in the BCL and is they would be in a first place for the tied with Monroe for second tie with Royal Oak instead of had 12, place, a team they face Friday, a second place tie with Monroe. February 5 at home.

The Devils should have their hands full. Coach Chuck Hol. only mustered 21. Grosse Pointe They are a very good ball club at the line. Fordson hit for 22 losy, South coach, comments, with an exceptional center nam. of 32 or 69 per cent. ed Gary Cronewett. We beat them 75.65 in our first encounter, but the game was closer than the score indicates." in 21 points and collected 10 re-

The Trojans had trouble and in 10 points. bad luck in the first half of the BCL season. They lost to Don-dero in overtime in their first encounter, but they have come Devil Tankers back as evidenced by their lat Tied for Lead est victory. The game should be a close one.

The North game was a victory, but not a satisfying one. The Devils showed spurts of good basketball talent, but they lacked consistency.

"We showed flashes of the way we could play, but we have to get consistent and become ers in a two-way tie for the capable of sustaining a lead if BCL title with Royal Oak Donwe're going to beat Monroe,' dere. Coach Hollosy said.

The game see-sawed back and forth, South building a sevenpoint lead and then North whitpoint lead and then house the style, as Brad Boerner and fourth quarter, the Devils scor-Dave Beynon finished 1.2. The ed 18 points to the Norsemen's d 18 points to the Norsemen's 1 to put the game on ice. South led in field goals 27-21. as Bill Sternbergh and Mike 11 to put the game on ice.

The Devils were bested in foul Witkowski finished 1-2 in the shooting, however South was diving competition. 13-24 for 54 per cent, while North was 17-20 for 85 per With the Devils only up by a point, 29-28,Brad Boerner and cent.

Shirar turned in an experimentation of the shire of the s P. G. Shirar turned in an ex-1-2 in the 100-yard freestyle. South in scoring with 23 points and rebounding with 11. Dave That slam then set the stage for a massive Devil attack that Kennel hit for 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to aid ran up 18 points in three events. the Devils.

Gary Bennett and Joe Puleo led the Norsemen in scoring, Bennett with 20 and Puleo with style,

## Women at U-M Subject of Book

second and third place finish The University of Michigan's by Chip Gauthier and Don Center for the Continuing Edu-Monahan cation of Women has recently 100-yard backstroke and added published a book honoring the a first place finish by Pete Centennial Year of Women at Rodin in the 100-yard breastthe University. stroke to seal the meet.

A DANGEROUS EXPERI-"The loss of Chris (Gauthier) MENT One Hundred Years of Women at the University of their lineup made this a diffi-Michigan was written by Dorocult meet to win," Head Coach thy Gies McGuigan with re-Carl Schoessel commented. search assistance from the

search assistance from the daughter of Grosse Pointe Park resident, Mrs. Harold S. Davis to Fordson,a 53-52. of 847 Harcourt. Mrs. McGui-"Our kids swam real well," gan and Shirley Davis Schustated JV coach Deb Nolan, "I have no complaints. They inmacher are both employed by the Center which is in its sixth serted a couple of fresh swimyear of providing counseling mers, which made the differ-and career aid for returning ence in the meet."

4:15.6.

students. evils must now prepai

#### **41** Points Scored **By Jim Paradee** previously undefeated The Bulls, down 16-12 at the half,

were blown almost off the court in the second half. Jim Paradee scored an unbelievable 41 points in the Hawks' 51-27 victory. This should stand for years as North in a non-league contest shots. We deserved to lose," he a league record by an individ-

> Drew Miller had six points for the Hawks. Jim Marshall Bill Crocker, five, Rob Tamarelli, four, and Rob Burns, four points for the losers. The Tractors hit for an amaz-

Neighborhood Club Giant ing 31 field goalsh while South eague basketball fans saw the Celtics score a 42-40 overtime victory over the Bullets. Down by five points with 43 seconds

Celtics never quit. Pete eft the Dave Kennel was one bright Manus' three point play cinched the win. Jim Fisher hit 18, spot in the Devil loss. He put Manos, 13, Mark Wickard, 7, bounds to lead South in both R. J. Paradee, two, and Jim Carroll, two points. departments. John Denison put

For the losers Jim Everett had 13, Ted Werner, 10, Mark Isley, 10, and John Wieksnar, seven points. Isley's rebounding made the Bullets hard to beat. Rebounding by Wes Cytacki helped the Knicks win their first game 23-21 over the 76'ers. John

Grennan led the scorers with 12 while Jim Manning, Chris With every BCL meet cru-Bielski, and Jule Dionne also scored. Jeff Gardner with six, cial, the Devils put together a late rally to dump the Fordson Ralph Cross, five, Gary Fen-Tractors, Friday, January 28 ton, four, Dave Case, two, and 59-46. The meet kept the tank. Dave Magill, two, were point makers for the losers.

Chris DeCoster's 14 points led he Pistons to a 48-30 win over The meet was touch-and-go the Bucks. Also scoring were Jeff Thiede with 10, Tom Marthrough the first few events, as the tankers and the Tractors antette, eight, Dave Smaha, kept trading slams. The Devils' eight, Jim Miller, four, Cur Pruett, two, and Tom Wiegel wo. Mark Johnson, 12, Joe Clor, nine, and Doug Dodge, six, led the Bucks.

The day's offensive honors go to Jim Paradee. North High coaches please note. For sheer courage — special honors to

Mark Wickard, Pete Manos, Jim Fisher — all the Celtics. Finishes like that belong in the Dave Beynon teamed up to dup-Pro Leagues.

### Scout Leaders Given Awards

Mike Schroeder, who finished close third behind teammate Two Pointers, prominent lead-John Watts in the 200-yard freeers in the Boy Scout movement teamed with Watts to today, were presented Silver finish 1-2 in the 400-yard free-Beaver Awards, Scouting's highstyle. Schroeder's time was just est honor for outstanding servseconds off the pool recice to boyhood, at the recent ord, as he won in a time of annual meeting of the Detroit

Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the Veterans' Me-Then the Devils followed with morial Building in Detroit. Those honored were Frank Couzens, Jr., of Lothrop road, respectively in the Council treasurer, and Herbert I. Lord, of Country Club lane,

Council vice-president. Mr. Couzens has devoted a number of years to service to the Council's Executive Board. He has also served with the Governor's Citizens' Committee on Higher Education; the Boys' Committee of Detroit; the Advisory Board of Bon Secours Hospital; the Institute of Economic Education, and Oakland Housing, Inc. He is a senior vice-president with Manufacturers National Bank.

Mr. Lord has been active in scouting since boyhood. He has ved on the Council's Execu-

tive Board for several years.

## They're Superior



ROCHELLE WILSON and PAT O'BRIEN, of Grosse Pointe North High School, pictured in a scene from "Barefoot In The Park," won the Michigan State District Drama Competition which was recently held at Theatre North. Competing with Star of the Sea, Bishop Gallagher, South High School, and De la Salle, Rochelle Wilson was awarded a superior rating, and Pat O'Brien received the only male superior rating. They will com-pete in the regional competition in February. If they place there, they will go on to the state finals.



ers took the entrance examination for Austin. This year the boys' central schools gave the Yacht Club was the scene of the same test, and any boy taking the test could have his scores sent to any three of the parti-cipating schools. The boys' cen-at Austin; the chairman was tral schools in the Detroit area lic Central, Notre Dame, Brother Rice, and University of Mr. John Imesch. Detroit High.

The week of January 25 was semester examination week at Austin. All exams were concluded on January 28th. Jan uary 29 was a semester holi day. The second semester began on February 1.

## Cubs at Mason Have Full Year

Cub Pack 290 of Mason School reports a very active and successful scouting year. The pack, sponsored by the Mason PTA, is one of the oldbeen chartered for 30 years.

In September, 59 boys registered, up from 43 in 1969-70 and 37 in the 1968-1969 year. The added membership necessitated adding two more Cub dens bringing the total to six plus two Webclos dens.

The den mothers volunteering this year are Mesdames

#### Neighborhood Club Leagues Five Sentenced By Farms Judge Attract Over 600 Players

bands and bowling teams.

They are, in fact, names of

some of the men's teams in the

Neighborhood Club Basketball

Giant League and the Senior

High League bound up and down the court as though they were

born wearing Converse All-

The games are played at Pierce, Brownell, Kerby and

Often the boys in the Colleg-

North High and anyone is wel-

lege ball players. Some may

even aspire to the professional

City Manager Andrew Bremer,

Ferber in a joint announcement.

Wooten, who was top man in

come to attend and watch.

Stars

school club.

Pierce.

Mrs. Hedwig Tramposch of 3711 Devonshire, who had peti-tioned Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell for a new trial to

expunge a criminal record, was given the trial on Wednesday, January 27. She was cleared an offense for which she had been arrested and tried in 1961. Nazum Aldoulhadi of 2005 pot pourri of political factions, Planavon, Ferndale, entered a war-time fraternities, hard-rock plea of not guilty to a charge of not having a Michigan opera-tor's license. He was found guilty and fined \$3. Thomas J. Connell of 899 Pem-League. All together, teams incorporated in the Neighborhood berton, accused of failing to stop within an assured clear dis- Club's program number in the tance and causing an accident, dozens and total participation was found guilty, and was sen-

of players is well over 600. tenced to one year probation. Oftentimes, a boy will spend during which he must report to years in the basketbali pro-Oftentimes, a boy will spend the court each month. He was gram, starting in the fourth also assessed a fine of \$50. grade in the Collegiate League, Charges against Rudolph J. and graduating all the way up Palombit of 1012 Harvard, and to the Men's League.

The leagues are all designed Robert H. Holmes, 11, of 26118 farmon, St. Clair Shores, both to allow boys and men to play accused in separate cases of in organized basketball in confailing to stop within at assured tention for a championship if clear distance and causing an they're not in a school program, accident, were dismissed by either because they've gradu-Judge Pytell because of lack of lated, or because of lack of time witnesses. or proficiency. But don't get the

Willie Williams of 18106 Mac-idea the players are "bush Kay, Detroit, was found guilty feaguers." The playing is fierce-of leaving the scene of an acci-ly competitive and those on the dent and was ordered to pay a court view winning and losing fine of \$150, and was placed on with dead seriousness. probation for one year. Also, Running with full courts, the court suspended his operathose in the Men's Leagues who tor's license for a period of two have developed paunches after weeks. months, or even years, of ena-

William Bastion of 4536 Bistivity find themselves getting into shape as a matter of nechop, and Kenneth Wurm of 4661 Audubon, both of Detroit, essity. As far as physical fit-ness is concerned, the 10 bucks they've paid to get into the prowere found guilty of larceny and disorderly conduct. The judge ordered a presentence gram, five for membership and report on Bastion, and set five for dues, is a tribute to the March 10 as the sentencing date Herculean ideal. It can be pretfor Wurm. ty demeaning to watch the boys in the seventh and eighth grade

### Waiters' Lingo Slowly Fading

#### By Greg Boyd

You walk in and sit down hungry, choose your lunch from a limited, card - type menu. Breaded pork chops and small green peas sound good, you make your order, and the waiter turns around and shakes the walls, screaming, "SHELLED

The days of the quick-stop, short-order restaurants, along with their colorful jargon, are almost over. You can still find iate, Pro, and Giant Leagues are budding high school or cola few of them in downtown De-troit, or in the centers of the eastern cities such as New York

develop coordination and profi-Walk into one of these shortorder restaurants and it will be

**Ronald Wooten** an education in itself. Aside Wins Promotion from the usually accepted and Farms Patrolman Ronald

widely known terms of "easy or light over" and "sunnyside up" fried eggs, the traditional Wooten, 36, of 471 Touraine BLT, or hamburgers "with" or "without," one will find there is a wealth of jargon that is road, a veteran of more than 10 years on the Force, has been raised to the rank of corporal, effective as of Monday, Feb-ruary 8, at was disclosed by

is a wealth of jargon that is slowly slipping into the oblivion of American folklore. If you order "grub," "chow," or "pecks," in the form of pan-cakes, you won't get "pan-cakes," you'll get "griddles," or an "ORDERAFLATBATS."

known as "cow pow." Hash the Farms Police Department Roy M. Tolleson, Jr., assistant browns could never be called on October 5, 1960, two weeks corresponding secretary.

By Greg Boyd ciency under to The Foul Shots, Cavaliers, organized ball. North of the Bridge, Snakes. The Club ca ciency under the pressure of

The Club can youch for at Old Pros, Super Buddies Bor- least one of its proteges who land McBrearty, Weatherman, has made the "big time," Dave Numbers One and Two, Warr-DeBusschere, playing now for iors. The nam i sound like a the New York Knicks after spending time with the Pistons, used to play in what was then called the Midget League of the Club back in the early fifties. before playing under Chuck Hollosy at Austin High. Then he was a gaugly eight-year-old.

There may be other gangly eight-year-olds who have the same aspirations in the back of their minds; but they play as though it was part of their destiny. And who's to say it isn't.

## **Cottage Holds** Annual Meeting

The amount of \$1,900,000 was received from interested friends by the end of 1970 to finance the expansion and remodeling program of Cottage Hospital, Robert A. Waters, president of the board of trustees, said at the hospital's annual meeting January 27 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A commitment has been received from five local savings and loan associations, headed by Colonial Federal Savings & Loan on Mack Avenue, to firance completion of the construction work, Mr. Waters announced.

He referred to construction of a three-story addition to the hospital as "Cottage Hospital's greatest accomplishment in the year 1970 which took place before our very eyes.

A great deal of inside work must be done before the wing is ready for use, "but you can now see how it will look when it is finished," he pointed out.

After a couple of games, Ralph L. Wilgarde, in his though, in the 11-game series, the players in the Men's League Report of the Administrator, said that the theme of the begin to work well together, and year is "Cottage Hospital cares most of the teams would be a heavy match for any high for those you care for."

Citing a recent survey by the American Hospital Association, Mr. Wilgarde said, "The occupancy of Cottage Hospital in 1970 was over 95 percent as compared to 75 per cent for Michigan hospitals in general, and 78 percent in hospitals hroughout the country.

"This is, first, an indication of Cottage Hospital's acceptance by the community," he went tion of Cottage Hospital's effi-cient operation. Together, with the gracious and personalized service every patient receives, they are indeed evidence that

Cottage Hospital really cares for those you care for." Mr. Waters was re-elected president of the board of trustees. Other officers include: Mrs. Elliott H Phillips, first vice president; Howard F. Smith, Jr., second vice presi-dent; John N. McNaughton, treasurer; Earl I. Heenan, Jr., Jr., and Police Chief Robert assistant treasurer; Mrs. Clarence E. Bessert, recording secretary; Mrs. Miles O'Brien, as-Two eggs on toast are inevit ably "Adam and Eve on a raft," while milk is commonly city council, was appointed to responding secretary; and Mrs.

Nine persons were re-elected

for three year terms on the

board of trustees. They are:

Mrs. Andrew W. Barr, Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards, Jr., Mrs.

George R. Fink, Mrs. Carl B,

February 6 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Featured will be the Toby Red and the Born Again.

Music Students

Last Saturday, January 30, 54 instrumental music students from Brownell Middle School journeyed to Dearborn's Henry Ford Community College to par ticipate in the District 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Dinner was a success again this year. The Grosse Pointe event. This year's affair was directed by Rev. Robert Gar-Mr. George Simon who had as

are Austin. De LaSalle, Catho- his co-chairman Mr. Robert Burchett, Mr. James Creagh, and Austin's swimming team has

won six meets this year, while losing only one. Co-Captains Bob Frear and Eric Hollerbach have provided the team with fine leadership; both are excellent swimmers Our Junior-Vac sity basketball team is leading their division; they have won nine games while losing only

Austin will host a concert on

est Packs in the area, having Capture Honors

These students practiced

RIBS AND BEEBEES."

or Boston. But most eating career. The Neighborhood Club establishments are either full-

program allows these boys to service restaurants or of the automated, drive-in type.

"A Dangerous Experiment" for an important away meet refers to comments from a U of against Monroe Friday, Febru-M Regents report of 1858 in ary 5 and then must be ready which the "Admission of Fe- to meet Ann Arbor Pioneer males" was regarded as "a Saturday at home. periment, certain to be ruinous meet," commented Coach to the young ladies who should Schoessel, "Monroe's pool has always given us trouble and avail themselves of it and disastrous to the Institution which we'll have to be ready, if we should attempt to carry it out." hope to win this one.

The book was commissioned by the Center to provide a study Wins Two Titles of the education of women as it relates to their role in society. As Race Driver using the University's experias the illustration. Mrs. McGuigan describes the heroes and heroines of the University's post-Civil War era in delightful vignettes, including the arrival of the first female student, Madelon Stockwell from Kalamazoo, whose entrance examination qualified her to enter as a doesn't let go. sophomore.

The first women students Dame, is one of those whose were cautioned and championed interest is so keen that he exby a number of individuals: Dr. Eliza Mosher, the first dean of women, who designed physical education programs and attire, (such as bloomers made from 12 yards of black serge), to insure good health; Dr. Edward H. Clarke, a Massachusetts phyand there isn't a whole lot of money to work with. Still, his sician, who warned "rigors of accomplishments are imprescoeducation could bring on neusive and are a credit to his proralga, uterine disease, hysteria essional skill and drive. and nervous disease"; James Burrill Angell, University President, who held "the ground once maintained by some, that the women have not the intellectual gifts required to master the severe studies of a collegi-Association, Saturday, January 16. In conjunction, the largest ate courses seems to be generally abandoned. It would indeed be difficult to hold it in the faces of the brilliant successes of women in our own classes title. ; as well as many others who tried to assess the effect of the entrance of women.

Mrs. McGuigan is known to many as the author of "The Hapsburgs," (Doubleday, 1966). ana, Illinois, and Ohio. and is currently working on a book about Metternich. Copies of the book sell for \$2.50 each with proceeds to the Center for Continuing Education of Wom-cn's Merit Scholarship Fund. day, February 6, 5: the Winter-national Midget Series. Another They are available at Double- two years on the winning Midday's in The Village or may be get circuit, Bob figures, and ordered directly from CEW, he'll be ready to take on the 330 Thompson Street, Ann Ar. bigger cars. At the rate he's bor, Michigan, 48108.

the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit, the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the United Foundation, Leader Dogs for the Blind, and Natural Science for Youth Foundation

and American Field Services. He is a management and financial consultant.

## **Bryant Named To Committees**

By Greg Boyd State Representative William For many, automobile racing R. Bryant, Jr. (R-Grosse Pointe is purely a spectator sport and, Farms) has been selected for with the great expense and time an unusually important list of involved, one of the criteria for committee assignments in his active participation is an avid freshman term. interest and a "bug" that

Bob's operation is not large

Bryant will serve for the next wo years as a member of the Bob Chouinard, 20, 843 Notre Education, Labor and Urban Affairs committees.

He indicated a belief that all pects nothing but the best out of his committees will be con-sidering proposals that are of himself and his car and has his sights set on going to the to really basic probtop in the world of automobile relevant racing: the Indianapolis 500. lems of modern society.

"The committee assignments are excellent ones, and I'm pleased with them," Bryant said. "I hope to be an active Park. influence in shaping the various proposals as they come through

Bob is the owner, driver, and these key committees. mechanic of a Curtis Midget Concerning the relative imacer. After his first year of portance of the assignments, Bryant said he had actually racing the car, he received the Rookie of the Year award at fared better than he had expect he American Midget Racing ed to do as a freshman legislator. He added that the assignments give him a fine oppor racing fan club in the world, tunity to develop his abilities the Michigan Auto Racing Fan as a legislator, by immediately Club, also gave him the same becoming involved in top-level issues.

The association was under "Education reform, migrant standably impressed with the and public employee labor relafact that Bob placed seventh in tions, and, really, the whole the standings out of 133 cars range of urban affairs legisladriving out of Michigan, Indition are some of the topics before these committees which In his drive to pick up more are really high priority in Michtitles, now Bob plans on taking igan," Bryant pointed out. "I welcome the chance to work on Daytona Beach by storm Saturhem."

A total of 33 standing House going, he's racing the calendar. | tion."

James Riegler, Donald Walin-Among his memberships are ske, Thomas Kerving, Charles Jeffrey, John Grant, Gcrald Antonelli, Alex Blair, Keiih Mc-Intosh, C. J. Marrs, Klaus Lud wig, Charles Denno, George Pamerleau, and Robert Jurs, who is the Den Mother Leader.

> The Webelos Den fathers are Tom Cyr and Don Zysk, William Foody, Cubmaster, and Robert Bierly, Assistant Cub- clarinet solo, Susie Mogk, violin master with six of the twelve Den Mothers, attended the Lakeshore District leadurship training sessions held in Oct-

ober. The Pack leadership places heavy emphasis on father-son activities in addition to the weekly den and monthly Pack ance. meetings. In September, they

had a family picnic and bon-fire at the Woods Park. In October, there was a father-son nature trail hike at Kensington Park. In November, the

boys and their fathers visited the Detroit Historical Museum. December featured a fatherson swimming night at Parcells Middle School. On January 30. there is a father-son skating and cookout scheduled at Woods

In addition to the above events, the Webelos scouts, who are 10 years old, participated in rifle shooting and archery outings. They are also planning a winter campout in

February at the D-A Scout Ranch,

The fund-raising event this year was a candy sale which was held in October and November. At Christmas the Cubs made Santa Claus jars filled with hard candy and presented them to residents of Georgian East and Grosse Pointe Nurs-

ing Homes. They also collected those between the ages of 31/2 usable tops and food which was and 5 (but not in kindergarten) given to Mother Waddles. The Webelos made Christmas favors for tuberculosis patients. In Places and times are as fol-March an ecology project is lows: CENTRAL LIBRARY --planned.

Robert Jurs, Pack Committee

operative Den Mothers, Comcommittees were appointed, in mitteemen, and parents. The cluding a new one called, Pack is looking for continued Youth and Student Participa- success the remainder of the year.

under the overall guidance of instrumental music instructor Christina Judson. Mrs. Robert Crossen accompanied many of he soloists.

'double.' Earning the cherished "1" rating were Doug Edwards, David Strachan, Barbara Hintzen, Carl Gilewicz and Leonard Swanson, members of the brass

way you want it cooked are "kicking" (medium), or "well." quintet; Randy Christofferson, Coffee, of course, is "java" or clarinet solo: Lance Potter. "mud." solo; Carla Reichert, flute solo; Lisa Ralph and Pat Outland, After sitting at the counter

clarinet duct; Jan Allen, Jim Klimchuck, and Jim Lake, axophone trio.

This was the first time Brownell has participated in these events which encourage excellence in music performaurant, he actually is.

Scouts at Defer **Public Libraries** Hold Campout Set Story Hours

The Grosse Pointe Library Story Hours will be held in all tiac Lake Recreation. Temhree libraries. The Story Hours perature dropped to 15 degrees first began this week. They will below zero continue through March, Somehing is planned for every po-

ential listener. For the older ing and sledding were Charles ones, School Age Story Hours Boley, Mike Irvin, Joseph Bolhave appeal.

cy, Lee Wiley, Mike Parent, Fred Gerigery, Shawn Fitzgib-Even though children mature bon, Leo Slatin, Bruce Ken very rapidly in our fast-moving world, there is still much ennedv joyment to be found in being a Albrecht.

part of an imaginative world. Scoutmaster Edward Fiedler, After school opportunities are Troop Committee Chairman. offered at 4 p.m. CENTRAL LIBRARY — Tuesday, Febru-ary 9 through March 30. WOODS Ray Irvin, Quartermaster, Earl Wiley, and William Albrecht. BRANCH — Wednesdays, Feb-ruary 10 through March 31. On February 12-14 Boy Scouts of 147 will enjoy a Father-Son PARK BRANCH-Wednesdays, weekend at D-A Shady Oaks February 10 through March 31. and Little Prairie at Metamora. Mich Pre-school programs reach

VANDALS TARGET

Pre-registration with a child-Briarcliff, called Woods police ren's librarian is advised Saturday, January 23, to complain about vandals throwing Wednesdays, 10:15 a.m., Februeggs at her house. Mrs. Bauer ary 10 through March 31; Thurssaid her home was a target every weekend between 10 and Chairman, attributes the Pack days, 10:15 a.m., February 11 every weekend between 10 and success to enthusiastic and co-through April 1. WOODS 11 p.m. and felt the eggs were BRANCH - Tuesdays, 1 and 2 being thrown from a passing p.m. February 9 through April car. Asking for special attention

Friday, January, 22.

anything else but "spuds on" after he returned to the Detroit (the pan) as opposed to "spuds area, after a year of service down" (mashed). Two orders on with the San Diego Police Dethe same bill are always a partment. This department is ated among the three most ef-Ask for a rare steak and ficient in the country by the you'll hear "beef alive" shout-Federal Bureau of Investigation ed back. The only other two alternatives you're allowed for the agencies

> While on the San Dicgo force, the new corporal attended a full semester at San Diego Junior

Police Science. He was for a time listening to the jarawarded a certificate on comgon masters yell back and forth, you begin to realize that the pletion of the course in March 960. dollar-twenty-five-an-hour wait-

er serving you can qualify as a Wooten, a native of Detroit, linguist. And, working on his job s a June 1954 graduate of Dewithin the confines of that resttroit's Southeastern High School. Several weeks later, on July 7, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy,

and was honorably discharged on June 6, 1958, with a second class petty officer rating. While in the service,

served two years at the U.S. Boy Scout Troop 147 of Defer School recently held its annual "Blue Nose" Campout at Pon-Naval Headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief of the Eastern Atlantic and Mediter-ranean (CINCEALM) Command, housed in the U.S.

Embassy in London. The 15 boys attending and enjoying a weekend of camp-While in England, Wooten met and married the former Heidi Cherry of London, and when he was discharged, they came to the United States.

> They are the parents of two daughters, Diane, 13 years old: and Sharon, who is 9 years old. considers Wooten a very com-

petent and efficient police officer, who gets along with every one, and who is well liked by his colleagues on the force. ability as a policeman," the year terms. chief said, "and that he is try-

6. PARK BRANCH - Mondays, to her home, Mrs. Bauer said the most recent occurence was

Grawn, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Miles O'Brien, Mrs. Longand other law enforcement year Palmer, Howard F. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Cameron Waterman, III. College, where he took a course

**Church Election Results Revealed** 

Some 250 persons attended the recent annual Congregational and Corporate meeting of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church,

New officers were elected. Elected to three-year terms were Ronald K. Dalby, William M. Delbridge, Mrs. Carl B.

Grawn. Wesley R. Johnson, Mrs. Robert A. Maynard. Arthur G. Sherman, Jr., Charles D. Todd, III, and John E. Williams.

Michael F. Madarasz was elected to a two-year term and Thomas E. Candler to a oneyear term.

Elected to the Board of Deacons for three-year terms were Mrs. Fred M. Lewis, Mrs. Richard M. Millis, Erik J. Pierce, Eddie L. Pitman, Les-lie A. Sanders, Mrs. Joseph F. Schadler, Miss Lucy Seeley, Chief Ferber said that he Bror II. Hanson was elected to a two-year term

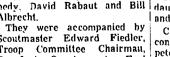
New members of the board of trustees include Miss Agnes Crow, William B. Hall, Leon-ard C. Hopkins, and James C. "I am impressed by Wooten's Stewart. They will serve three

In other action taken, The ing to further his education by Reverend Ben L. Tallman, astaking college classes. It is sociate minister, was released Mrs. Virginia Bauer, 570 commendable that he is seek. to become the minister of the ing to further his career Westminster Presbyler-througn higher education." ian Church of Harrisville, ian Church of Harrisville, Chief Ferber said that two Mich., and The Reverend more promotions are pending, James O. Handley, associate one to the rank of lieutenant, minister, was released to labor when Lt. Vernon Sylvester re- outside the bounds of Presby-

tires next month, and another tery. to the rank of corporal. The Dr. Ray H. Kiely, senior names of the officers to be minister, moderated the seselevated to the higher ranks sion. The church's anticipated will be announced as soon as income for 1971 is the largest it becomes official, he added, in its history.

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## Primaries Can Be Useful

It may be agreed that there are both advantages and disadvantages to a primary election procedure. Disadvantages include the extra cost of a primary to the \* taxpayer and those candidates running.

A primary may discourage the well-qualified aspirant who feels the time, effort and money is not worth the gamble to find whether he will be allowed to run for a seat. The goal may be too distant for some to put out the effort.

On the other hand, a potential councilman or mayor. well qualified or otherwise, could never be a good administrator unless his interest is avid enough to be able to bridge the gap and overcome the obstacles of earlier filing and running twice. The expense is not prohibitive in most cases and The Pointe administrations need achievement oriented people.

There are two major advantages to the primary, which would not go into effect for every election, but would be preventive medicine in the event of more than \*10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Children's French - Mile \*10:30 a.m. twice the number of candidates as there are seats avail-\*10:00 a.m. Folk Guitar I-Alex Suczek, Instructor. For able.

One advantage is a safety valve, a precautionary measure, a safeguard against a less qualified candidate gaining a seat because of a factionary split between two \* 2:00-4:00 p.m. Open Tea Photographic Exhibit by stuhighly qualified candidates.

A sharp candidate can defeat one whose abilities are limited, but may have trouble winning if he is running against an equally qualified man. Votes for com-petent candidates can split to the point where a third man, who may know little and care less about city matters, wins because he has many friends or makes hollow promises to the unknowing electorate.

Limiting the unfair value of incumbency is also an may be fair, by providing for a council member to point may be fair, by providing for a councilmember to point to a responsible past record, or it may be unfair, in that many voters vote for "name" candidates.

Primary elections may have the effect of striking some of the unequal advantage of incumbency in elections, but still certainly not prevent an incumbent from justifiably referring to a commendable record.

The advantages far outweigh the disadvantages and are a tribute to a higher ideal and a purer form of de-mocracy, imperfect as it is.

The question of installing a primary in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods has come up and must be acted upon by April 1. At the last election, there were 10 men vying for three council seats. The result was that the minority of the voters actually elected each of the three new councilmen.

At the council meeting February 15, the Woods will have an opportunity to avoid this in the future and, even though a situation calling for a primary will seldom arise, to vote against it will be to ignore the true intent of the democratic process.

The Woods can be commended, however, on bring- | \* 8:00 p.m. Sculpture-Frank Varga, Instructor ue to an official vote and placing the question on the agenda, before the public. Grosse Pointe City, the only other Pointe without a primary in their charter, had decided to continue without the primary in the future without even considering it on a public agenda, or putting it to a vote. The primary, which was not considered, was part of a larger bill which otherwise would \*10 have no effect on the city's election procedures.

Memorial Center Schedule

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and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.

7:00 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate-Sang Kyu

7:30 p.m. Spanish-Professor Gary Scavnicky, In-

Saturday, February 6 8:00 a.m. Ski Hi Trip to Mt. Grampian. 9:00 a.m. Boy Scouts of America, Lakeshore District

9:30 and 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Children's Art Classes-Robert Con-away, Instructor. 1st of 12 lessons. \$25 for

9:30 a.m Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

Henriette LaCroix, Instructor.

Pointe public cordially invited.

and 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's

Theatre-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor.

Beginners. 1st of 10 lessons. Course

dents of Allen Stross. Exhibit on second

floor of Alger House for three weeks. Grosse

Thursday, February 4, 1971

#### What Goes On at Open Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Ticket office closed Sundays) **Your Library** All Memorial sponsored activities open to the

If you have lost a good friend, | TEACHING by John Wilson and \* 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Lip Reading—Mrs. Frantz John- contribute to a foundation, why prespective teachers and for adnot give a memorial book, in ministrative and counseling his or her memory, to our Lipersonnel whose course work in braries? Many people have psychological foundations pre-

By Virginia Leonard

If you have nostalgic recoland what pleasure it will give lections of the good old western to so many patrons! You can spend any amount of money TORY OF THE WESTERN you wish, and indicate a sphere FILM by William Everson will interest if you want to be your cup of tea. Using nearly oks purchased this way are 500 stills as illustrations, Mr. Books purchased this way are 500 stills as illustrations, Mr. usually the type which our Li- Everson has examined the whole braries would not be in a po-range of a particular and uniquely American aspect of book budget. For example, we recently pur-chased THE OXFORD COM PANION TO THE THEATRE Hartrell film culture. Beginning with the (3rd ed.) by Phyllis Hartnell, This is a tremendously useful pearances on the film scene of one volume encyclopedia of the first great Western folk heroes such as William S. Hart, Tom Mix, Buck Jones and Hoot Gibson. This is more than a reference and picture book, it is really a definitive work on this genre.

In THE FBI'S MOST FA-MOUS CASES by Andrew Tully, you will find an exciting detailed account of 21 of the FBI's great cases. Here you will read of the fascinating story of the kidnaping of Frank Sinatra, Jr., the Rosenbergs and Colonel Abel, the famous Dillinger and "Machine Gun" Kelly, among many others.

If you are a Middle Ages buff, you should be interested in THE KNIGHT AND CHIVALRY by Richard Barber, Here we find both history and literature examined—the world of the feudal warrior, the roots of knighthood. Mr. Barber examines chivalry in the service of the state. Getting back to the birds

again, we suggest PICTORIAL GUIDE TO THE BIRDS OF VISTA volunteer. He was a lone NORTH AMERICA by Leonard Rue. This handsome volume is book contains no dicta, no gen-eralizations and no moral, but is to the birds of North America, more than an illustrated guide it is a book which captures the joy of the author's personal adventures with these fascinating creatures.

If you have had an urge to paint, you might enjoy OIL PAINTING: TECHNIQUES AND MATERIALS by Joseph Mugnaini. If you are an artist, an art student, an art teacher, the great need for this kind of or just a serious gallery-goer, conservation. He has selected a this book will teach you a great

> this week. You can see that they cover a wide range of interests. and will be most useful to both

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## What's New on THE HIL **By Pat Rousseau**

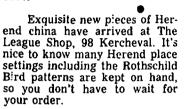
The Carl Sterr Company . . . is the oldest men's store on the Hill. In their shop at 80 Kercheval, they have a definition of a customer and it reflects their philosophy. Here are a few excerpts from it. "What is a customer? A customer is the most important person in our busines: ... in person or by phone. A customer is not dependent on us. We are depend-ent on him. A customer is not an outsider to our business. He is it. A customer is not someone to argue with or match wits with or ever try to outsmart.

Frame A Beau . . . in heartshaped gold. These frames come single and double at The Mermaid where you'll find a wide variety from little to large lucite to leather.



Hurry . . to Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval! It's the last 3 days of their sale. Further drastic reductions . . . most winter items are marked half-price.

Hamlin's Has . . . for the weight watchers Ranch Dressing. Delicious ! 89 Kercheval, TU 5-8400.



Heart-shaped . . . pin boxes and pin cushions make appropos Valentine gifts. Find them at Virginia Williams, 79 Kercheval.

"Say it with color" . . . Come see the exhibit of important Continental contemporary colorists through the month of February at The Sign of the Mermaid Gallery which, incidentally, is open Thursday nights for browsing.

Sun Followers . . . don't go anywhere without the Estee Lauder tanning preparation made for your type of skin. There's Sun Soucci, Sun Creme, Surf Creme, a greaseless Tanning Spray and Ultra-Violet Creme. Find them at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. While there, check the Valentine card display.

Did You Know ... that every apartment in the elegant Jefferson Apartments, Neff Road and East Jefferson has about one thousand square feet of private storage space. Some tenants are planning this space for a recreation area rather than storage. Be sure to see the beautifully decorated model apartment. Open Saturdays and Sundays noon until five week days by appointment. Call 882-7708.

Warm Up Headquarters . . . these cold days is The Bronze Door, 123 Kercheval and these snowy nights an excellent dinner and music by Harvey Griffen liven up the local atmosphere . . . 886-1932.



6:30 p.m. Newcomers Alumni Dinner. 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, 9:00 a.m. University-Ligget Prom. Sunday, February 7 1:00 p.m. "Hansel and Gretel" puppet show with Vel-leman puppeteers using maxi puppets. \$1.50.
 3:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players Con-"Civilisation"—"The Measure of All Things" and Commentary. Monday, February 8 9:00 a.m. Drawing and Water Color Techniques-Carol Wald, Instructor. 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop. 12:00 noon Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club Luncheon.

12:00 noon Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe. 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe.

\*12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Director.

- \*12:30 p.m. Painting—Carol Wald, Instructor.
  4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
  \* 7:00 p.m. Beginning and Intermediate Painting— Carol Wald, Instructor.
- 6:45 and 8:00 p.m. Folk Guitar I and II—Alex Suc-zek, Instructor.
- 7:30 p.m. Astrology—Cleo, Instructor. 1st of eight les-sons. \$28 for course.
- 7:30 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve.

10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNafound this way of expressing dates this material by a decade sympathy most gratifying, and or more. just think how long a book lasts If you have nostalgic recol-11:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Har-12:00 noon Federation of Women's Clubs of Metropoli-4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 6:30 p.m. Creative Drama for Children-Lynn Brook-

7:30 p.m. Magic Carpets—Robert Zahloute, Lecturer. 8:00 p.m. Adult Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instrucsition to buy with the current book budget. 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. 1:00 p.m. Detroit Society of Women Painters and 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 4:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre—Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. world theater, covering its history in all countries from ancient Greece to modern Amor-ica, both North and South, and 6:45 p.m. Ballroom Dancing for Middle School-Mr.

in all its aspects, from acoustics and architecture through costume, lighting, make-up and scenery. This compilation was done originally by a team of more than 50 experts, and has

now been updated, with many new articles added. Another welcome addition is THE LIVES OF GREAT COM-POSERS by Harold C. Schon-berg, a work which traces the consecutive line of composers

from Bach to Schoenberg through a series of fine biographical chapters. You can see how useful this type of book

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would be to a reference librar-A very relevant book is A PECK OF SALT by John T. Hough, Jr. Here we have the author's experiences during one year in the ghetto, working as a

white man in an all-black world, living intimately with physical danger and great loneliness. The extremely vital for the world we live in today. I think you might be interest-

ed in WILDLIFE CRISIS by Prince Philip and James Fisher, dealing with the threatened world of wildlife. H.R.H. The

Duke of Edinburgh tells how his growing interest in bird watching made him aware of

superb photographic record of 10 years of bird observation ranging from Antarctica to the 10 years of bird observation

Even though a "bedsheet" ballot in the City, which would require a primary, is an extreme rarity, the City solons should provide for that eventuality as a defense against strictly "name" candidates, who may have a minimum of ability, from gaining power.

A vote for a safeguarding primary in the Woods and a more responsible consideration of a primary in the City is part of the duty of responsive and fair-minded administrators G. H. B.



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			Yoga—Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor.	
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	10:00	a.m.	Creative Art for Moms and Tots-Jackie	* 7:30 p.
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	6:30	p.m.	Optimists Club of Grosse Pointe Dinner	
			with Opti-Mrs.	* 8:00 p.1
	6:30	p.m.	Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe.	* 8:00 p.1
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## From Another Pointe of View

#### By Pepper Whitelaw

Ecology . . . a household word today, didn't appear in dictionaries until 1930 when the big dust storms in the midwest demonstrated what man could do to the earth when he stripped off the timber cover and didn't bother to replace it. At that time no one paid much attention to the problems of environment except a few far-sighted individuals who were often laughed at and called "peculiar."

Today, environmental problems are in the forefront of the news. Preserving our environment is today's challenge. This concern has done something no other national problem has been able to do . . . bridge the generation gap. Adults and youngsters all over the country are taking action . . . working together to correct what we as a nation have too long ignored.

#### New Local Group

One such group, under the aegis of The Garden of the private sector in the dev Club Council and The Grosse Pointe Beautification Council, is currently being organized. Prominent club members, educators, city officials AND teenagers are presently working to provide some direction in which their organization can channel their energies and establish priorities.

Individual garden clubs are also directing their en-



MR. and MRS. R. PETER HURD, of Rochester, Mich., announce the birth of their first child, a son, CHRISTOPHER PETER, January 16. Mrs. Hurd is the former NIKKI De-BAEKE, daughter of MR. and MRS. VICTOR H. DeBAEKE, of Lakeshore lane. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. RICHARD F. HURD, of Search country by V.

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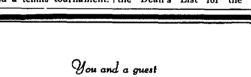
Scarborough, N.Y. \* \* \*

ROBERT A. VIEWEG, of Lincoln road, was named a delegate to the Fifth Inter-American Conference of the Partners of the Americas. The Conference, scheduled for January 24 to 28 in San Jose, Costa Rica, drew some 500 Partners members and representatives

of inter-American development organizations to discuss the role elopment of the American Hemisphere.

RICHARD MONTAUK, of Hollywood avenue, a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School, has been selected to participate in the 1971 Secon-

MRS. GARGARO.





## Mrs. Richard F. Henz



At a noon service Saturday, January 30, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church GRETCHEN KAY DOWEN, daughter of the Robert H. Dowens, of Lake Shore lane, was married to Mr. Henz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henz, of Cleveland. O.

Just to keep a good balance on quarter at The College of Woostheir education they also at- ter, in Ohio. tended a performance of "Macbeth" at Hilberry Theater.

Pointer JOHN WILLIAM KLEIN has earned a place on the University of Oklahoma's MR. and MRS. FRANK MAT- honor roll for the 1970 fall sem-THEW HALE, of Holden, Me., ester. announce the birth of their first child, REBECCA WHITLOCK HALE, January 27. Mrs. Hale is the former JULIA FERRY, daughter of MR. and MrS. DEXTER FERRY, of Oldbrook \* c e

Two Pointers were among

#### James F. Blake Miss Dowen Bride Claims A Bride Of Richard F. Henz

James Francis Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blake, of j Audubon road, claimed Mary dale, Wis., as his bride at a 12:30 o'clock ceremony Satur-day, January 30, in Saint Monca Catholie Church, Whitefish Bay, Wis.

The Reverend Father Daniel J. Mulvihill C.S.B., from As-sumption University of Windsor, a close friend of the bridegroom's family, officiated at the rites which were followed

The newlyweds are traveling Dowen, of Lake Shore lane, to Arizona where they will make their home at Fort Huachuca while the bridegroom completes his military service. Honor attendant was Sara Curtis of Sherwood, Wis. Bridesmaids were Jane Blake, crystals and pearls. the bridegroom's sister, and detachable train and her finger-Linda Williams Putschoegl, of tip illusion veil fell from a detachable train and her finger-Rockton, 111. beaded lace Camelot cap.

James Barrett served as best man. Ushering were David R laenopsis orchids, stephanotis ding were the Howard Ditte-Johnson, the bride's brother, and ivy. and John Cleary, of Whitefish Bay.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Blake were honor maid Cindy Szady, Gates, of Parma Heights; the are both graduates of St. Nor. a former Pointer residing in William Blakes and the John bert College, West DePere, Washington, D.C., and brides- Gullos, of Parma: Mrs. Paul Wis, where she affiliated with maids Melinda Churches and Doherty, of Fairview Park; and Alpha Sigma Chi sorority and Sally Duff. he with Sigma Beta Kappa Their cascade bouquets fea- Waynesville. fraternity.

are SHERIDA L. HIRT, of carnations.

MR. and MRS. REX A. BOYCE, JR., of McMillan road, announce the birth of a son. the top academic students re- January 25. Mrs. Boyce is the cently named to the Dean's former Marilyn Bera, dauglater

Ann Johnson, daughter of the Robert II. Johnsons, of Glen. Designs and Beads Candlelight Satin Gown in Which She Is Wed; Dearborn Home Awaits

Pair Vacationing Now in Montreal

A reception at Lochmoor Club followed the noon wedding of Gretchen Kay Dowen and Richard Fred Henz Saturday, January 30, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. The newlyweds, vacationing in Montreal, will make their home in Dearborn.

For the rites at which.

The Reverend John Olert, Ushering were Bruce Henz, the by a reception at the bride's Jr., presided, the daughter bridegroom's brother, and Bill of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gates, both of Cleveland.

For her daughter's wedding designed her gown of can- and the reception Mrs. Dowen dlelight Duchesse satin, selected a street length cosbeading its re-embroidered tume of royal blue silk-and-wool Alencon lace motifs with accented at her neck and long sleeves with trapunto embroidery. Like the bridegroom's Matching lace banded her mother, whose ensemble was fashioned of salmon silk, she pinned a white orchid to her

purse Here from Ohio for the wed-Her attendants, in bell-sleev- and the Fred Sunkels, all of ed Empire frocks of emerald Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Their cascade bouquets fea-tured green-centered white Among other out-of-town Fuji mums and miniature white guests were the James G. Wymans and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Maryland avenue, and PATRI-CIA M. CHARGOT, of Little-stone road.

She carried a cascade of pha-

REX ALFRED BOYCE, III, BOYCE, of McKinley avenue. List at Marygrove College. They of MR. and MRS. NICK BERA, senior at The Master's School, ending December, 1970.

CATHERINE FRENCH, a Honor Roll for the first term



#### Page Twelve

Thursday, February 4, 1971

# **Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes**

## **Musical Program Features** Pointers

The Detroit Tuesday Musicale Composers' Group Program on Tuesday, February 16, Will Be in the Detroit Institute of Arts

Pointe women composers and artists will be featured in a Detroit Tuesday Musicale Composers' Group pro-gram on Tuesday morning, February 16, in the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall.

Mrs. Charles Exley, of Lake Shore lane, is chair- Balfour road. man of the day and chair-

man of the Composers' Mrs. John E. Couter of Louis-man of the Composers' rop road, will be represented Group. The first perform-ance of her songs, "Oracle," sody", a piano solo, to be play-"Desire," and "Clover" will ed by Mrs. George Skelton Zeitz, of Dearborn. Mrs. Op-be presented by Mrs. Rob-dyke will conclude Mrs. Coul-ert H. Opdyke, soprano, of Fairway drive, accompan-group with Mrs. Exley's songs. ied by Mrs. William L. Mrs. F. D. Lorentzen Jr., Maschmeyer, of Oxford pianist, of Ida lane, will open Shores road. Mrs. Exley will also the program with Mrs. Frank perform with Mrs. Charles Zocharski violinist, in the first ated from Grosse Pointe South Bryant, of Holiday road, in the first hearing of Mrs. Helen Burr Brand's Sonatine". High School and Detroit Busi-High School and Detroit Busi-ness Institute. Bryant's "Berceuse" for It is recalled that Mrs. Burr Piano-Four Hands.

Mrs. John W. Nelson, of troit Symphony Orchestra in Washington road, received her the days of Ossip Grabilowitch. inspiration for her "Tranquillo Nobilementee Semplice'' when broad, slow-moving Kyro River Opdyke with Mrs. Maschmeyer, in Finland. It is an impression- planist. istic work in the ancient Dorviolinist, and Mrs. Henri Nosco. violist, (both of Royal Oak),

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Kirchner, of Severn road, are announcing the engagement of mer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Bandemer, of St. Clair The bride-elect was gradu-

ness Institute. Brand was harpist in the De-

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**RADIO-PHONE STOLEN** Richard L. Martinez of 344 Merriweather, informed Farms Other compositions to be heard are "Voices in Eden" by that when he entered his car in rowing in the midnight sun on Mrs. Theodore Slabey, of North-that someone had entered the that someone had entered the that someone had entered the radio. vehicle and removed the radiotelephone, mounted on the hump

istic work in the ancient Dor-ian scale for String Trio, and will be heard for the first time, played by Mrs. Ara Zerounian, sram Chairman, Mrs. Walter forced entry. Replacing the ra-tor the first time for the first time between the driver and passengram Chairman, MIS. Hatts. Lahti, of Southfield, with Mrs. dio-telephone Martinez said. will cost \$500

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## From Another Pointe of View

#### (Continued from Page 11)

partment of Natural Resources, and environmental expert, to speak at its luncheon meeting on Monday, February 8, at 12 o'clock at the War Memorial.

Park Garden Club members invite anyone living in the area to attend. Reservations may be made through Mrs. David H. Crowe, 303 Mount Vernon road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. Tickets are \$3.50 and checks should be made payable to Mrs. David H. Crowe and accompany your reservation.

#### About The Speaker

Will Wed

Mr. Petoskey, (he prefers to be called "Pete"), will address himself to the subject of pollution with special direction of Russell Reed, or provide background music provide background music. Tickets are \$1.50 for address himself to the subject of pollution with special direction of Russell Reed, or provide background music. quer it.

"Pete" received his bachelor's degree in wildlife Carl Hendricks and Mrs. David management in 1943 and his master's degree in forestry W. Russell are in charge of beright their daughter, MARY ELIZA- and wildlife management in 1947 from Michigan State ticket sales. BETH, to Dennis Atlen Bande- University. His work with the department began as game biologist at Rose Lake Wildlife Experimental Station, farm planner in the Lansing area, and game supervisor for the Detroit district.

> For five years he was department coordinator of Pittman Robertson (Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration) program. He was assigned as waterfowl specialist in 1960 and held that position until he was appointed superintendent of the Higgins Lake Conservation School in 1963.

Two years later he was appointed supervisor of education and training for the information and education police on Thursday, January 21, division. He held that position until August of 1966, when he was appointed to his present position.

> As you can see "Pete's" a real expert . . . he'll be able to answer questions . . . give suggestions and generally enlighten those present on any problems involving environment they migh have . . . and best of all he will have some ways we can help in our daily living ! Don't miss him!

#### Mr. Harkaway Claims Bride

Best man was Michael Em-Cynthia J. Nichols and Charles W. Harkaway were mons, of Mackinac Island and married in a candlelight cere-Florida. Ushers included Irving mony, Friday, January 22, in St. Julian's Church, Detroit. Father Terence O'Connor offibride's brother. ciated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nichols, Jr., of Detroit, and Dr. and Mrs. Ro-man W. Harkaway, of North Rosedale court.

Alencon lace trimmed the their bride's ivory satin gown. She wore a matching floor-length veil and carried two long-Mich. stemmed red roses.

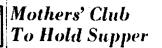
Joyce Fabrykowski was honor stendant and wore a Juliet-styled gown with ivory satin bodice and full, ruby velvet skirt. She carried two white roses.

Bridesmaids, dressed identi-cally, were Susan Harkaway, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. James Nichols, the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Simeon and Mrs. Francis Farina.

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Sparage, Kenneth Stone, Louis Kozlowski and Jim Nichols, the Mrs. Nichols chose a floor length gown of pale blue chiffon. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of lime silk wool.

Both mothers pinned cymbidium orchids to their purses. The newlyweds will make home in Farmington,



The Mothers' Club of South High School is planning a Fam-ily Spaghetti Supper on Wednesday, February 17, proceeds of which will be used for the Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Phillip C. Dickinson is acting as general chairman and Mrs. James D. Connolly is cochairman.

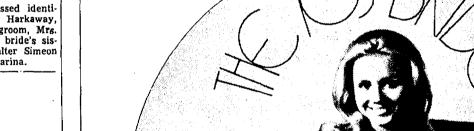
Girls recruited from the high school by Mrs. David N. Spierling will serve continuously between 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

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Tickets may also be pure Mrs. Robert L. Weyhing, Jr. chased the week prior to the is working with members of upper from members of the Fathers' Club who are co the Student Association during operating to make this evening the noon lunch hour. a success.







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## Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women **Deeplands Club Meeting Feb. 8** Lieut. Vanicelli

To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Horn-

er, of St. Louis, Mo., have announced the engagement of

their daughter, Mary Margaret,

to Lieutenant Terrence Vani-

celli, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Flavio Vanicelli, of Grosse

Miss Horner is attending the

University of Detroit and will receive her degree in April.

Lt. Vanicelli is a member of

the United States Air Force.

He attended the University of

Michigan and received his de-

gree from Wayne State Univer-

Pointe court.

## Musicale (Continued from Page 12)

Fred Zumstein, of Detroit at the piano - are works of Dorothy and Miss Helene Omer of Detroit

songs to present; four "Hai- and Mrs. Gerard C. Mooney, kus", the shortest form of Ja- reasurer. panese poetry-three lines, and songs "Aubade" and "I Went of Birmingham, accompanist.

The program will close with Mrs. Joseph R. Mason, corres-"Flight" (a fugue) for String ponding secretary, and Mrs. Quartet, by Mrs. Francis E. Douglas T. McClure, assistant Hartop, of Mt. Clemens, Joining recording secretary. the Trio presenting Mrs. Nelson's work will be Mrs. Edward

R. Fisher, Detroit, violinist. Pointers Named Hartop's number.

Many Pointe women are active and associate members of the eDtroit Tuesday Musicale, students recently named to recnow in its 85th season. It num- eive academic honors at Centbers almost 200 active perform- ral Michigan University. ers, and an associate member-ship of "inactive" musicians and music lovers.

rack from the roof of his Volkswagen. The rack was taken ary 29, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, at 6. Godin said the rack was

### Children's Home Elects Officers

At the recent annual meet-James, of Ypsilanti, Dr. Ro ing of the board of trustees of berta Bitgood of Battle Creek, the Protestant Children's Home Mrs. Marcus of Birmingham, new officers were elected. They include Mrs. Richmond W.

Smith, Jr., president; Mrs. Miss Omer will play her own piano "Sonata", a work writ. ten in the twelve-tone scale, president; Mrs. Edgar B. Gall-Mrs. Frost has six brand new oway, second - vice - president,

More are Mrs. James F. Mcto the Fair." These will be sung Clelland, Jr., assistant trea-by Mrs. Kenneth S. Person, surer: Mrs. William M. Wothersoprano, of Bloomfield Hills, spoon, recording secretary; with Mrs. Douglas MacIntosh, Mrs. James A. Lafer, Jr., assistant recording secretary; The program will close with Mrs. Joseph R. Mason, corres-

## **To Honors List**

Six Pointers were among the

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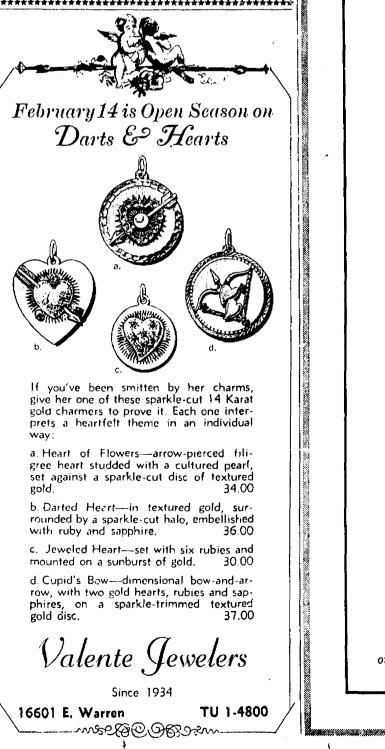


The Detroit Tuesday Musicale Com-posers' Group met in the Grosse Pointe Washington road home of Mrs. John W. Nelson to complete plans for a performance of their works on Tuesday morning, February 16, in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. general program chairman, with MRS. CHARLES EXLEY, of Lake Shore lane. (Seated, left to right) is MRS. CHARLES BRYANT, of Holiday road, with hostess, MRS. JOHN W. NELSON. First performances of compositions by Mrs..







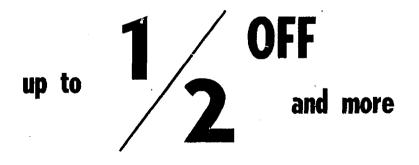
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#### **LWV To Hear YSD Officers**

The League of Women Voters is bolding a box lunch and Church Women's Association is open her Lochmoor boulevard general membership meeting, looking forward to hearing Rev-Wednesday, February 10, at erend David A. Sobrepena and 12 noon, to members of the Wednesday, February 10, at

Dr. Joseph Spagnoli, assistant superintendent of instruction for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, and member of the board of the Youth Service Division, and school liaison of-

Following the YSD's presentation, Mrs. James Sanford and mit in The Pointe. members of the "Know Your Grosse Pointe" committee will A business meeting will follow the program. Luncheon will outline pertinent information which will be added to the reconclude the day. vised edition. The publication was last published in 1963. Plans are underway for a 1971 edition.

Church Women **AFS** Students Meet Tuesday The Grossc Pointe Memorial Mrs. Henry Walistrom will

12:30 o'clock, in the Lakepointe his wife, Maria, of the Philip-avenue residence of N's. Robert pines, on Tuesday, February 9, of Women's National Farm and Garden Association. The occaat 10 o'clock, in the Lounge. sion will be the group's annual International Co-operation Pro-Reverend Sobrepena, an or dained minister, his wife and gram. two children are presently liv-Mrs. Carl Johnson, of Winding in Ann Arbor. He is commill Pointe drive, program chairman, has arranged for two pleting his doctorate work at the University of Michigan.

speakers, both American Field John Kendall will speak on the YSD. Detroited and Dramatic Arts. They will Service students enrolled at Growt washing and Dramatic Arts. They will dress the group. spend weekends as many days as their busy schedule will per-The students, Roseline Baume, of Paris, and Matilde Jaramillo, of Bogata, Columbia, and Mrs.

Theodore Hodges, A.F.S. University Liggett representative, will be guests at the luncheon preceding the program. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Arthur

Group to Hear

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Bruce Miller, 882-9561. Hirt and Mrs. Clifford Loranger.

Engaged

# **Betrothed**

ney will show colored slides of pictured taken by the late Dr. Whitney. A well known garden-er in his spare time, their gar-Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. low, of Lakecrest lane, are an- Coolman, of Barrington road, den in Pleasant Ridge has been nouncing the engagement of announce the engagement of on the Detroit Garden tour, their daughter, JNDY CLAIRE, their daughter, BEVERLY Gardens to be shown, include

to Joseph C. Collins, Jr., son of ANN, to James Jay Wier, son the famous experimental rose Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Collins, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. garden in Furthand, Oregon, and lovely gardens outside the city Sr., of Birmingham.

Wier, of Harper Woods. The bride-elect was gradu-

Both the bride-elect and her Both the bride-elect and her gardens in Europe, Holland, fiance were graduated from and many of South America. ated from Grosse Pointe High School and is attending Michi-Grosse Pointe South High gan State University where she School

Beverly attended Ferris State

The Grand Marais Garden

Club will meet on Monday,

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is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Her fiance was graduated from Birmingham Seaholm High School and is attending ber of the United States Naval Michigan State University Reserve. where he is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity. **Grand Marais** 

An August 28 wedding is planned.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Slate Husbands' Night

of Audubon road.

The members of Kappa Delta sorority's East Side Alumnae Association will have a buffet dinner and social evening at their annual 'Husbands' Night' to be held at 6:30 o'clock, Wednesday, February 10, in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hollidge,

the Lincoln road residence of Mrs. Elmer Rolley. Greiner, Mrs. Lawrence Ter-brueggen, Mrs. Wynn Wake-man, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. The program chairman for the day will be Mrs. A. W. Lungerhausen. Members will Aaron Wilcox. review new books from the War Memorial Center Garden Lib-

**Club** To Met

rary. Mrs. Leonard J. Jensen, com-Co-hostesses are Mrs. Ben mittee chairman, will be as-sisted by Mrs. Arthur Fetters Bailey and Mrs. Wilbur Landis.

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#### Fort Pontchartrain DAR Plans Luncheon Meeting

touch of spring will highvolution, will meet, Friday, light the program of the Detroit Review Club, on Tuesday, Feb-February 5, at 11:30 o'clock. ruary 9, at the Women's City Club, when guest speaker, Mrs. Mrs. Rollin G. Wagner. Her hostesses will be the Elmer L. Whitney, of Pleasant Ridge, entertains with her popular: "Garden Picture Talk." Mesdames Harry E. Barnard, Prigel.

opular: "Garden Picture Talk." Robert M. Jamison, Colin T. Mrs. C. D. Chapin, DRC's Bain and the Misses Agnes Garden chairman, is in charge frick and Grace Winton. of the program. Mrs. Robert A business meeting wi of the program. Mrs. Robert Gerisch, program chairman, will introduce the spectra Mark

will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Marion H. Crawmer, DRC presiof bridge. dent, will act as official hostess at a 12 noon luncheon honoring Mrs. Whitney, prior to the program,

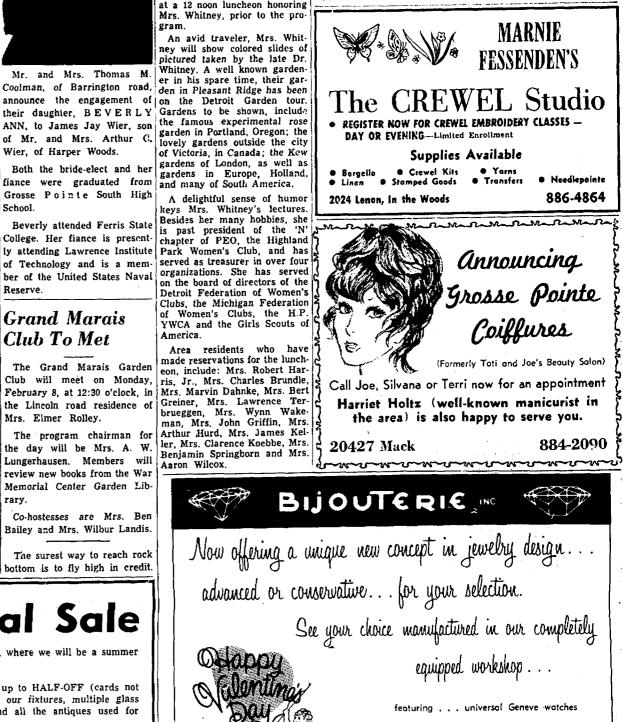
Detroit Review

**Club To Meet** 

The Service Committee of George Killen, Henry G. Mc-Fort Pontchartrain in Chapter, Cabe, Bruce K. Reynolds, Ad-Daughters of the American Re-rian V. Roff, William E. Shoemaker, Floyd F. Smith, John P. Thomas, H. Sanborn Brown, for luncheon at the Women's Jr., Cletus M. Laux, Carl D. City Club. Chairman will be Macpherson, William M. Fer-Mrs. Rollin G. Wagner. Wilfred C. Owen and Frank D.

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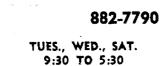
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**Church Ladies** Wayne Women Hold Reception Plan Luncheon The Women's Society of Chris-tian Service of the Grosse

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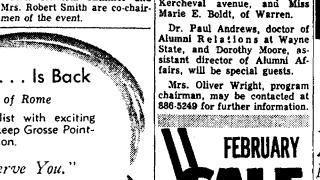
church office.

men of the event.

The Grosse Pointe Women of Wayne will celebrate their 10th Pointe United Methodist Church anniversary at a champagne are planning a Valentine Lunch- reception from 7:30 to 9:30 eon-Fashion Show for members o'clock, on Wednesday, Februand guests on Friday, Febru-ary 12, at 12:30 o'clock in Fel-residence of Rr. and Mrs. Walter Kujawski.

Maria Dinon will present her Proceeds from the party will line of spring fashions. Ladies be donated to the Women of of the church will model. Coif. Wayne Incentive Scholarship fures will be styled by "D's". Fund, which is used to provide financial aid to mature women Immediately following the students returning to the unifashion show members are inversity. vited to play cards. Prizes will

Hostesses for the party in-clude Mrs. Martin McKee, of Ridgemont road, Mrs. Harvey Gormely, of St. Clair avenue, Mrs. Allen R. Schaedel, of Fairholme drive, Mrs. Frederick Heath, of East 8 Mile road, Mrs. Henry Zukowski, of Deeplands. Mrs. Harold Usndek, of Kercheval avenue, and Miss Marie E. Boldt, of Warren.



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The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will meet on Monday, February 8, at 2 o'clock

in the Touraine road residence

"Today's Landscaping." Mrs. William H. Denler ar

of Mrs. G. Thomas McKean. Guest speaker will be John F. Schwartz, who will discuss

Farm-Garden

**Club To Meet** 

ects in the area.

Pictured welcoming the over 300-members and guests who recently attended the Annual Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club Commodore's Ball are (left

COMMODORE STANDLEY. Other officers to receive flags were vice-commodore William I. Turnbull, Jr.; treasurer, Louis Simon; and secretary, Nelson F. to right) outgoing COMMODORE JAMES D. MITCHELL and MRS. MITCHELL and MRS. KARL STANDLEY and incoming. cilman and Mrs. George S. Freeman.

> alumnae who were members of their chapter. From Alpha Omi-cron Pi International, the col-**BE RIGHT** Take the time to think twice before you speak - it is your legiate chapter will receive a momento in recognition of their best source of power.



Former Pointer Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner G. Whit-tier, formerly of The Pointe, more recently of Winnetka, Ill. Her flance was graduated

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Gage, and Northwestern University

to James C. MacKenzie, son of where he was a member of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Mac-Theta Xi fraternity. He is cur-

The bride-elect was graduated at Northwestern Medical School, from Grosse Pointe High School where he is a member of Phi and Mount Holyoke College. She Rho Sigma, medical fraternity.

is presently teaching emotion. An April wedding is planned.

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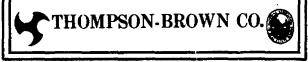
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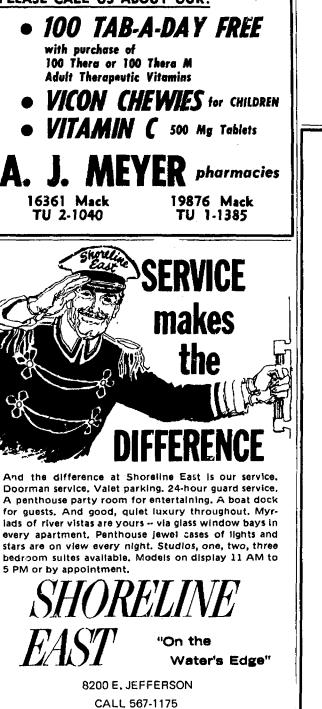
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Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women's

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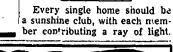
or over to be admitted



All leaders and assistant leaders arc encouraged to at-tend. Four interest areas will be included: Service Projects, directed by Mrs. Donald Unger; International Friendship, by Mrs. Alex McLuckie; Badges and Challenges, conducted by a guest field advisor, and Crafts, by Mrs. Angelo Miceli.

Mrs. Donald Gilbert co-ordinated the evening's planning. Mrs. Edward Kay assisted her with arrangements.

MIRAGE Tasks scheduled for tomorrow always look so easy from today's point of view.



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February 1.

their St. Clair Shores home at a gathering which also marked the fifth wedding anniversary

of their son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Roney, Jr. Also present were another daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Louis and her husband.

The Campbells were also honored at a dinner dance at the Little Club attended by man.

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July Bride June Bride



DANA MALCHIE and DENISE DANIELLE POU-Themas James Orin, whose LIN and Edward Lawrence engagement was recently an-Kammer, whose engagement nounced by her mother, Mrs. Raymond Alan Malchie, of has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Donald Poulin, Neff road, at a recent family of Yorkshire road, are planing a July 9 wedding The bride-elect is also the dinner, are planning a June

The bride elect is also the daughter of the late Mr. daughter of the late Mr. Poulin. Malchie. Her fiance is the son Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kammer, of Allen Park, was graduated from Wayne County Comof Mrs. John Ely Orin, of Rocky River, O., and the late Mr. Orin. Dana was graduated Cum Laude from Michigan State munity College and is pres-ently attending Eastern Michi gan University where he is affiliated with Sigma Tau University where she affili-ated with Alpha Phi sorority.

city. Her fiance was graduated Meeting Slated **By School Board** 

Gamma fraternity.

from Michigan State Univer-sity where he affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He is currently teaching in Cleve-The regular monthly meeting

Education will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, February 8, **Parties Honor** R. H. Campbells vard.

A major agenda item await-Richard H. Campbell, execu-tive manager of the Detroit ing a decision by the trustees is the amount of the operating Athletic Club for the last 12 millage slated for renewal or years has resigned his position March 15. to accept the post of general

The educational videotape manager of the Royal Ambassador Apartment Complex. Galt Ocean Mile, Ft. Lauderdale, presentation is a report on inla., and took up his new duties Five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Parcells schools. Capbell bought a home in Boca

Raton, Fla. They plan to divide their time between their home intendent, will present his recommendations. Mrs. Joseph P. the apartment they will maintain in Ft. Lauder-Thompson, board president, will chair the session.

Before departing from the city, the Campbells, former Grosse Pointers, bade adieu to many old friends in mid Jan-The public is cordially invited to attend.



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#### Goodwill Ladies John C. Jantz Meet on Jan. 13

Members of the Women's As ociation of Goodwill Industries met recently in the Goodwill Building, Brush street at East Grand boulevard, to hear Ro-bert L. White, CPA, speak on what Every Woman Should Know About Her Family's Financial Af. virs.'

A business meeting preceded the talk by the president of the Michigan Association of CPA's, presented by Mrs. R. S. Garypie, program chairman.

Highlight of the business meeting was Mrs. A. Warren Brock's report of the successful Christmas shower which added to the organization's funds to

provide medical services and recreational programs for the In Fighter Squadron handicapped employes of Goodwill-League for the Handicapped.

The Women's Association assisted in the distribution of dolls to Camp Fire Girls last week. The dolls, which came as dona-tions and have been reconditioned at Goodwill, were dressed by the girls and entered in the fourth annual Dolly Derby

competition sponsored jointly by the two organizations. The girls receive Camp Fire honors for skill in scwing and

dressed dolls are sold to pro-vide wages for handicapped wo**rkers**.

placed second and third in the National Dolly Derby held in Akron, O. More than 500 dolls

of the Grosse Pointe Board of Mrs. Ralph Gumtow, chairman of Detroit's 1971 Dolly in the auditorium of South High Derby, says Goodwill needs School, 11 Grosse Pointe boule- many more dolls for the Derby and asks homemakers to place

dolls which are no longer being used in the Goodwill receptacles in shopping center parking lots. SHOPLIFTERS STOPPED

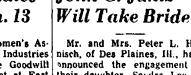
Two 13-year-old shoplifters were stopped on Friday, January 29, at the Wrigleys' store dividualizing the teaching of at 17410 Mack. The pair at-elementary mathematics at tempted to leave the store with Ferry, Richard, Trombly, and shoe polish, valued at 27 cents.

Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Supercents. Their case was turned vision.



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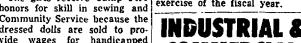
ern University of Wisconsin. Her fiance was graduated from Xavier University, Cincinnati,

planned in St. Mary's Church, Des Plaines.

Marine First Lieutenant Donald A. Beaufait, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beaufait of 1491 Oxford road, is now serving with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 333 at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort,

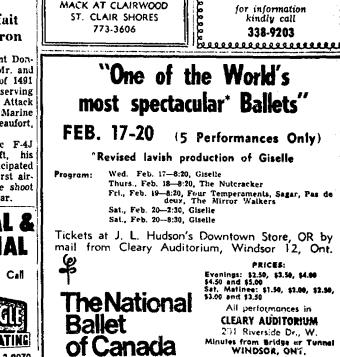
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truction, the NOW sound in usic. 823-3637.	too. A combination that can't	dent. TU 4-31E0. POINTE couple will assist you	Pointe Drive. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, \$175 month-	Answering service available. Congenial group. 886-3434.	lovely apartment. Excellent transportation. 776-3751.	price. Some roll ends avail- able. Mill representative. 886-	BUESCHER Alto saxaphone Aristocrat model with case
ANO lessons in my home. Beginners and advanced.	your own Territory. Call Now 881-4447.	in your Florida home 821- 6833.		OPPOSITE EASTLAND - New prestige office plaza. 360-2400		7253. ANTIQUE china, silver trays,	Excellent condition. \$150. 882 5094.
	BEAUTY OPERATOR, EXPE- RIENCED, MACK AVENUE,	5A-SITUATION,	ST. CLAIR Village Apartments, 20103 East Eight Mile Road-		20x60 NEW building for lease. Mack, between Brys and Ros-	tables, miscellaneous furnish- ings. 776-3751.	DRUM OUTFIT, complete. Stu dio, very good condition
MILDRED BRIGGS PIANO and THEORY	SALARY, COMMISSION.	DOMESTIC EXPERIENCED woman would	One and two-bedroom apart- ments, all appliances, carpet- ing; starting at \$170. Man-			HARMONY 6 string folk guitar with case. Hardly used; \$40.	Used, \$95. 861-3399.
	MATURE Babysitter Monday	like 3 days a week. Own transportation. 557-8163.	agers Apartment 25 and 74. PR 0-2182 and 776-1443.	NEW PROFESSIONAL	Available about April 1, 1971. Front and back entrances.	Mark, 882-4148. ENJOY skiing. Henke boots.	"U" CLARINET by Evette case and stand, like new, 88: 1164.
Building.	through Friday 4 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Sometimes later. Must have transportation and re-	TAKE THE DAY OFF	CROSSE POINTE	OFFICE SUITES 23000 MACK	Approximately 103 x 33. Call 884-3232.	1014, Kandahar Hickory skis, 200 CM, Cubco bindings,	1970 LARGE Wurlitzer orga
Grosse Pointe TUxedo 2-5680	ferences. 882-6876.	MAIDS transported. Bonded, screened, insured domestic	WOODS THE BERKSHIRES	Flexible layout, private lava- tory facilities, separate utili-	7-WANTED TO RENT	poles \$50. 884-0529.	#4075. Includes swingin rythm. 776-3130.
ANO, voice, flute, guitar. De- roit Institute of Arts. 16237	SECRETARY — Medium size East Side Company looking for mature and experienced	help for one day or more.	Luxurious apartments and town-	ties, interesting opportunity for ownership.	room home in Grosse Pointe	FLOWER arranging classes be- ginning in a Wonderful Work- shop filled with gorgeous silk	GUITAR, classical, folk, goo
Mack. TU 2-4963 2 to 5 p.m. ANO INSTRUCTION, Exten-	applicant. Some shorthand, competant clean work from	DOMESTIC PERSONNEL POOL, 961-1069, 963-0161.	houses with 1-2 or 3 bedrooms, 1½ to 2½ baths.	COX AND BAKER 885-9900	area. Approximately March 1. Call after 6 p.m. 871-4342.	flowers, Williamsburg type- dried materials, handsome	BREMEN console piano an
ive background. Beginners, dvanced. My home or yours.	electric typewriter. Able to maintain accurate files on	COOK-5 days (adults only), live in or out. References.	Furnished model open daily (ex-	20x60 NEW building for lease. Mack between Brys and Ros-	RETIRED businesswoman wishes 4 rooms hear transportation.	everlasting greens plus wide selection of unique contain-	bench, \$275. Sunday A.N only 881-6867.
89-9018.	high level legal and manufac- turing subjects and handle sen- ior executives phones. Call	868-8657.	cept Wednesday) 12 noon to 8 p.m. On Vernier Road across. from Lochmoor Golf Course.	lyn. 886-1727 after 7 p.m. NOW AVAILABLE, upstairs of-	Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods area. \$150.00 or under pre-	ers and decorative accessories or bring your own! Two designer-instructors for each	MARTIN ukelele, excellent col
UMPET and trombone les- ons in your home by experi- nced teacher. VAlley 2-9226.	365-9000 Ext. 328,	A BETTER MAID IS A JIFFI-MAID CALL JIFFI-MAID INC.	Office 775-0900 - Model 886-5711	fice in Chet Sampson Travel	ferred. TU 4-6579, VA 4-4587. 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	class. \$12 for four weekly three hour classes. Daytime-	3751.
ANO instruction in your	SALESLADY-2-3 days d week. References and experience. Box V-22. Grosse Pointe	For the ultimate in domestic maid service, fully insured,	OWNER, 6-6 brick. 4017-4019 Devonshire and Bremer near	TU 5.7510. KERCHEVAL ON THE HILL-	MIXED HARDWOOD, \$20 cord.	Evenings. 886-1924. 1970 D. W. Corsair compass.	LAFAYETTE trumpet — gre for school boy just startin \$75. ITALIAN FOL
nome, Highly qualified teach- er. 884-7635.	News.	screened, dependable. 354- 3145.	Grosse Pointe. Upper rent \$190. Investigate.	Five hundred feet of air con-	Delivered. 775-3988. BARN SIDING — Authentic 1''	Hardly used. \$60. New; sell for \$40. Evenings 881-7974.	GUITAR, never used, with case, \$35, 821-7101.
TUTOKING	APPRAISAL trainees, men or women, large local corpora- tion, draw while on training	EXCELLENT ironer. Laundress, Days. References. 871-1271.	BEACONSFIELD 971 — Upper 5 rooms, \$155. 884-7000 days,	able office space available now. 889-0300.	weathered, hand hewn, na- tural timber, 1-463-2179.	RUMMAGE SALE 3432 Audu-	ACCORDION, Italian, full siz
MATHEMATICS TUTORING	program for 10 people, ad- vancement opportunities. Of-	6-FOR RENT,	evenings TU 5-5460. HARPER AND 15 MILE-New	OFFICE BUILDING for lease- Warren-Cadieux area, 1,000	HOME OWNERS! Only \$56 per year. Buy \$20,000	bon. Electric appliances and miscellaneous. Sporting goous, clothes. Jan. 29 and	\$250. 773-5882.
IN ENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	fices in Grosse Pointe and Macomb County. Call Mr.	UNFURNISHED 3 ROOMS available March 1st.	3 bedroom, carpeted, air con- ditioned, disposal, attached	sq. feet, partitioned, air condi- tioning, carpeted, some furni-	on your dwelling, \$10,000 on your contents, \$25,000 liability	30 also Feb. 5 and 6 9:00 a.m 4 p.m.	SPINET piano, one year old \$800 new, sacrifice \$450. 82 3637.
OLLEGE OMPUTER PROGRAMMING	Golm, 771-9470.	All utilities \$90, prefer ma- ture woman. VA 4-4818.	garage. Available now. LA 6-7387 881-8922.	ture. PR 9-2578, TU 2-0274.	protection. Automobile own- ers! Only \$18.41 quarterly buys \$10,000-\$20,000 liability.	HOUSE Sale—Gas range, furni- ture, old steamer trunks,	CHICKERING upright pian
by Dh.D. Mathematician	DOMESTIC	UPPER 2 flat, large living room, fireplace, full dining room plus	ON THE WATER EDGE that's SHORELINE EAST	lawyer, accountant, manufac- turers representative, etc.	property damage for safe drivers, TU 1-2376.	china, glass and many inter- esting items. Friday 2-5, Sat-	7403.
886-8750	MATURE woman for occasional baby sitting with 3 children	breakfast room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, 3 bed-	APARTMENTS. By appoint- ment. 567-1175.	New attractive paneled of- fices. Carpeted and draperies.	PRACTICALLY new Autumn	urday 10-4, February 5th and 6th. 153 Cloverly Rd., corner	grand. 2 years old, \$350
RIVATE ENGLISH TUTOR Grades 7 through 12	undor 6 years. Own transpor- tation. 885-3249.	rooms, lots of closets, nice carpeting, den and enclosed	LINVILLE — Beautiful Colon- ial, gas heat, 6 rooms furn-	Central heating and aircondi- tioning, Paved parking lot. Ar- chitecturally beautiful office	Haze stole. Best offer. 881- 6191, after 5 p.m., or 884- 1695.	of Kercheval. MOTOR-3 horsepower. Briggs	Wurlitzer organ model 450 French Provincial, cherr
	COMPANION for elderly wom- an, live in, no heavy cleaning,	porch, private basement, ga- rage. Rent \$250 plus utilities.	ished, \$300, unfurnished, \$275. LA 6-2800.	building located at 21500 Har- per, corner Chalon, St. Clair	I CAN teach you to sew, with	and Stratton, and clutch \$15. 886-2340.	wood, \$1800. VA 1-7101. HAND MADE Heirloom quilt
886-6201 PRIVATE TUTORING	light cooking, References re- quired, DR 1-8948.	Owner desires refined middle age couple or widow. Near Village Shopping and bus. For	714 NEFF, upper, \$175 monthly. Adults. Security deposit. Call	Shores — 15 minutes from Downtown Detroit and Mi.	confidence and enthusiasm in just 6 weeks. Evening classes available for begin-	BREMEN console piano and	one double, one twin. Doub. \$50, twin \$35. 885-3261.
YOUR OWN HOME	EXPERIENCED housekeeper, German or foreign preferred.	afternoon appointment, call Robert Moore, VA 2-5052.	evenings, TU 5-1411.	Clemens. Inquire at building. OFFICES (3) for rent. Remodel-	ners and more advanced. Freshen up your skills or	bench, \$275 Sunday A.M. only. 581-6867.	84" LOOSE cushion daverpor needs covering, \$65. 88
All subjects; all grades. Adults and children. Cer-	Live in. Other help employed. Recent references. TU 5-2663	ALTER ROAD — Jefferson at Grosse Pointe; 1- 2-bedroom	19981 W. CLAIRVIEW. Two bed- rooms and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on	ed 1969. Approximately 1000   square feet. Free parking, air	learn something new. Teens and adults, \$25. 884-9403	FIREWOOD, mixed maple, ash, oak, well seasoned. 18"-	6096.
tified teachers.	between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. EUROPEAN woman for weekly	apartments; range, freezer, refrigerator. Adults. Security.	second. Children welcome. \$350.	conditional Mack hotmoon 0	HART Hornet skis with bind- ings. 5' 11", \$30. TU 4.4191.	cord. 885-8907,	STEREO-HARDWOOD conso General Electric, AM/FM Multiplex, record change
ETROIT AND SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE	cleaning and ironing on Mon- day and Wednesday. Refer-	\$165 up. Beautiful, you must see. VA 2-6611.	MAXON BROTHERS, INC. TU 2-6000	Der 1000 Sante Icci, 73334	ELECTRIC range, white, 2	ESTATE ITEMS - Nylon sofa \$35, new 16MM Keystone pro-	\$100. 499-8332.
KE 7-4653	ences. 822-9680,	GROSSE POINTE — Luxurious modern executive apartment,	5 ROOM lower, 607 St. Clair.	Harper, 575 square feet. Air conditioned. Remodeled to	ovens. Like new, \$105. 881- 0151.	jector \$50, Woodard wrought iron table, 6 chairs \$90,	POOL TABLE, slate top, 4x automatic ball return. Goc
march		upper, \$400; two bedrooms, two baths, library, large	Immediate occupancy. Cali TU 2-8690.	suit. 884-6320 or 882-2469.	GAS Log-4 logs with brickettes and grate. 822-9313.	wrough iron headboard, slide propector, miscellanous. 881- 6658	30" KENMORE electric stov
may we t	• • •	heated sunroom. Large living room with fire-place, dining	FONTAINEBLEU APARTMENT	PRIVATE office at 20946 Har- per Ave., Harper Woods. 886-3352.		6688. TOY TRAINS-all gages. New	self-cleaning oven, \$15 12x15 Acrylic rug, avocod
	Licensed Nurses	area, kitchen, breakfast nook. Atlached two-car heated ga-	9151 WHITTIER, newly dec- orated 3 room apartment,	6D-VACATION RENTALS	new, \$145. 527-7486.	and used. We buy and sell old toys and trains. Author-	green, \$45. 822-3540.
<ul> <li>Housekeepers</li> </ul>	Nurse Aides Home Health Aides	rage. 823-6281. 3 - B E D R O O M contemporary	heated. Corner Ford X-way, immediate possession.	HILLSBORO Beach, Florida, on the ocean. Furnished 2nd	BEAUTIFUL table lamp by Frederick Cooper, Gold shade with pincepple charged base	ized Lionel service. Whistle Stop Hobbies and Trains, 22114 Harper between 8.9	Solar at low as \$110 and 14
<ul> <li>Hospital</li> <li>Screened, Bondee</li> </ul>	d and Insured	ranch, Grosse Pointe Woods, \$275. Stores and transporta-	Apartment — Indian Village.	floor apartment. Colored TV, air conditioning or heat.	with pineapple shaped base. 41" tall. Cost \$225, asking \$75, 821-2256.	source narper, between o's	We offer 12 yrs, of honest business experience and 10 days service. All work guaran-
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CALL ANYTIME	. 872-0200	tion at door, Kids and pets O.K. Drive by 1864 Roslyn and call owner for appoint-	No rent, 3 rooms, private en- trance, exchange 12 hours maintenance weekly. VA 3-	Ocean swimming, heated swimming pool, private bal- cony, maid service. Weekly	ROLLEIFLEX camera. Synchro- Compur tessar 3.5 lens. 882-	LOVELY seal jacket with per- sion lamb collar, size 12-14,	1 teed.

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BANTIQUES FOR SALE		11-CARS FOR SALE		12D-LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
DLD Iron single bed, brass trim \$28. 886-7979.	BOOKS, Art Objects Sought. Browsers always welcome. B. C. Claes Book Shop. Miss	CORVAIR 1962, runs well, good tires, \$200. Allard Hardware.	'65 VOLKSWAGEN. Good con- dition, new tires. \$945. After	ALGONAC, 3 bedroom 2 bath	2126 LOCHMOOR Blvd. Realis-	WARNER ROAD	WHITTIER - Center Entrance
CHOICE Antiques 17th, 18th. 19th century. Shown by ap-	Ethel Claes, 1670 Leverette (48216). WO 3-4267.	TU 2-7/40. 9 a.m5 p.m. 1969 MONTEREY 4 door, viny)	6	1 floor modern home, steel breakwall, porch. Excellent value, \$34,500, \$14,500 down,	tic price on four bedrooms, spacious family room and other fine features. 886-6501.	A fine 5 year old Early Ameri- can residence in a secluded	Coloniallarge family room custom blt. fur owner, Im
pointment. Call Frances or Elsie Mitchell at TU 2-4724 or	2 STEREO 8" or 10" Hi-Fi speakers in excellent condi-	top, radio, heater, power. 20,000 miles. \$2,195. TU	AM-FM radio. \$1,850 or best	Cruiser dockage. By appt.		location near the Lake. It fea- tures an excellent paneled li-	mediate occupancy. LOCHMOOR—Early America
TU 5-9065.	tion preferably, K.L.H Jensen Electro Voice or	1-0565. 1960 TRIUMPH 3 ,needs some	1985 PLYMOUTH 4 door, \$530. TU 5-4791	T. M. TUCKER, REALTOR ALGONAC	OPEN HOUSE 2:30 to 5	brary with fireplace, delight- ful garden room and 4 bed- rins., 3½ baths including mas-	<ul> <li>home, luxurious detailin thruout. Paneled library, firs</li> </ul>
TEL-TWELVE MALL ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE	JBL, TU 1-2571, after 5:30 p.m.	work. New top, custom dash. Best offer. 885-5409.	'67 GTO, low mileage, loaded.	4087 M-29 Hwy. 794-3681 ALGONACCharming St. Clair	SUNDAY	ter suite on first floor.	floor games room, spacious Rec. room.
Felegraph and Twelve Mile Rd., Southfield, Michigan. Feb-	WE BUY old gold, jewelry and silver. Vogue Jewelers, 22377	PLYMOUTH '67 Belvedere, 2	886-2391 or 886-3362.	river home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, both large family room	for the family who has a	T. RAYMOND JEFFS TU 1-1100 If no ans. TU 2-0176	DENVER 17133 (Cadieux Mack) 2 bedroom Co-op near transportation and
ruary 1st through Feb- ruary 10th. Monday through	Moross Road.	door, V-8, power steering, radio, good condition, new tires, \$875. 885-5096.	door, radio, heater, automa- tic, power steering. Clean,	and living room. Double boat- port, attached 3 car garage	them. This home has a fabu- lous fourth bedroom, which is	GROSSE POINTE PARK BEAT higher Spring prices.	stores, \$17,900.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 12 noon to 5:30 p.m. Free admission, free park-	10AMOTORCYCLES FOR SALE	VOLKSWAGEN '67 Square	good running condition. \$695.	plus 3 fine offices facing highway. Carpets, draperies,	big enough to be a bedroom and sitting room, and it's	pack now for this lovely 7 room 3 bedroom brick, 242	
ing.	RUTMAN mini-bike, good con- dition, 4 h.p., kick start,	Back, light blue, 4 speed, snow tires, radio, heater, lug-	1968 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, low mileage, air, loaded. Must	appliances. Owner sell on L. C. \$19,000 down, price \$69,000. By appointment only.		baths, much updating. Priced in low 30's. Call Robert	Real Estate Board
	lights. 881-9795. 1970 250 CC, Bultaco Matador.	gage rack, 27,000 miles. \$1,- 195. Private. 882-5285.	sacrifice. 882-4474.	794-3681.	a dead end street. Come see or call today for further in-	Moore. VA 2-5052 for Moore details.	4 BEDROOM brick, 2 bedroom up. 2 down, 2 baths, livin
VANTED to buy. Trundle bunk bed. 886-9599.	777-8223 or 776-4939.	i966 MUSTANG, radio and heater, power steering, new	1970 LOTUS Elan convertible, AM/FM. Call after 4. 567-	MARINA SITE ST. CLAIR RIVER — Approxi-	formation.	GROSSE POINTE FIRST OFFERING — Sharp	room with fireplace, dinin room, kitchen, central air cor
'69 CHE∨ROLET	LANDAU Thunderbird 1965.	motor, excellent condition, \$995. 773-5882.	2506. 1557 MUSTANG, 4 speed, 289	mately 1,600 feet middle channel frontage. 45 acres,	tion is a spacious English	CAPE COD in the "Farms" -2 large bedrooms, 14	ditioning. By appointment 886-3021, after 5 p.m.
V <sub>2</sub> ton pickup. 8 ft. Fleetside.	spotless, one owner, woman's car, low mileage. \$900 cash.	'69 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, red, good condition, good second	engine, power disc brakes, power steering, radio, heater,	golf course location. Harsens Island. \$100 per foot includes	Reuleward The bathroome	baths, enclosed terrace, games room with wet bar, 2-	
6cyl., standard shift. Like new.	882-5918.	car. Call 773-1762.	black trim, whitewalls. First	acreage. No more like this. By appointment only.	spanking new and ready for first time use. This unit pres-	car garage. Owners moving out-of-state and leaving home in perfect condition, \$33,800.	
<sup>\$</sup> 1695	70 CHEVROLET	'68 OLDS Cutlass, factory air, power steering and brakes.	\$900 takes. 523-1163. 1965 MUSTANG Fastback, good	T. M. TUCKER REALTOR ALGONAC 4087 M-29 Highway	ently has a \$39,000 mortgage balance which may be as- sumed.	SUNNINGDALE-Very attract	BY APPOINTMENT PARK
ED DINIVE	IMPALA DEMONSTRATOR	886-7149 after 6 p.m. 1970 DUSTER, automatic, air,	condition, radio, heater, power steering, etc. \$595. Call	794-3681	BY APPOINTMENT	foot site overlooking Loch- moor golf course. Fine mas-	PARK NEWER custom-built Colonia with something different. bedrooms, 1½ baths up, –
ED RINKE	AIR CONDITIONING VINYL TOP	power steering, rear de fog- ger, plus more. 886-6244.	after 5 p.m., 886-8277. CHRYSLER 1968, black New-	Prime residential lot on an island with 120 feet of inland		ter bedroom with fireplace and bath 4 additional bed-	1st floor powder room. Dir
CHEVROLET	\$1000	1969 OLDS Cutlass S, hardtop,	port 4 door, vinyl top, leather interior, power steering and	lake frontage. Near Petoskey. HICBIE REALTY	Road has undoubtedly caught your eye many times. Its ma-	rooms and 242 baths, paneled library, Florida room, ultra modern kitchen and cozy	with fireplace. Heated garag with electric eye. Assumabl
(TRUCK DEPT.)	OFF LIST PRICE	full power, air conditioning, belted tires. B2st offer over \$2,050, 754-3228.	brakes. Beautiful condition. \$1,675. 886-8859.	84 KERCHEVAL 886-7100	jestic portico with its white columns are a hint of what you will find inside. Four	games room with beamed ceilings and wet bar. We re	5½% mortgage. NICE older home on cul- <b>de-sa</b>
26155 VAN DYKE Between 10-11 Mile Roads	CHEVROLET	1965 MUSTANG fastback, V-8,	1950 DODGE, good condition in- side and out, new tires, no		large bedrooms with three full bedrooms, the master	proud of this offering. \$89, 500.	near the lake. Lots of bed rooms for large family. Mod
SL 4-0440 or JE 6-0255	15175 E. JEFFERSON VA 1-2000	automatic, radio, heater, 2 ex- tra new snow tires. Good condition, \$750. ED 1-5360.	Flight Engine needs work Bost	BERKSHIRE 743, English Tu-	even has a tamily-sized sauna bath. All the jazz comes with	JOHNSTONE G	ern kitchen, Foyer entrance 30 ft. living room,
			CHEVROLET 1970 Monte Carlo, Fathom blue, white		in a house which is just four	JOHNSTONE 19790 Mack Ave. TU 1-6300	CENTER Entrance custom Co lonial-4 bedrooms, 2 bath living and dining rooms + a
1969	1969 MERCURY	1968 CAMARO	vinyi top, power steering, power brakes, automatic		years old. SCENIC SETTING in Grosse	39 EDGEMERE ROAD A NEW England 4 bedroom	finished basement with lay
CHEVROLET	MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 dr. H.T., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., 20,000 miles.	<b>\$1895</b>	transmission, air condition- ing, 6,500 miles. Many ex-	DECORATOR'S HOME Lovely Country French. Prime	Country Club golf course, As	farm house built with an eye to versatility and convenience	suitable for family room.
4 DOOR IMPALA	\$2695	TED EWALD	tras. \$3,275. 884-3648.	location. Has large living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled family room, 3	entrance Colonial through the	of location, is now available for purchase.	home. Lots of bedrooms an baths. Large paneled red
ted ewald	FRANK ADAM	CHEVROLET	TO BUY	bedrooms, plus many other extras. All new carpeting and	living room and dining room with fireplaces, library with		room for children. Librar for Dad and Mom. Goo mortgage assumption.
CHEVROLET	LINCOLN-MERCURY 20777 GRATIOT	15175 E. JEFFERSON	USED CAR with low mileage, prefer 4 door, stick shift,	drapes. Mint condition. \$59,- 000. Firm. 964-5570 or 889- 0384. Private owner, no	kitchen, and four family bed-	AN ESTATE ON LAKE ST. CLAIR	COLONIAL - 3 bedrooms an
15175 E. JEFFERSON VA 1-2000	PR 2-0200	VA 1-2000	Chevrolet, Plymouth or Ford, 1965-68. Call VA 1-6695.	brokers.	baths. A delightful home that you could enjoy the holiday	This choice location is being offered to that particular	age. Must be seen inside. Lot
			11C-BOATS AND MOTORS	ENGLISH TUDOR, SLATE	season in. MORE than enough room for	individual desiring a gracious residence irreplaceable today. There is an additional com-	CITY
FINEST	1971	1970 CHEVELLE	30 FT. Chris-Craft Const., 1967	ROOF 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room	the largest family, and more property than you may really	r.odious home on this prop- erty that may be sold	and two baths. Fenced yard
SELECTION	CHEVROLET	\$800 OFF LIST PRICE	1967 twin 210's, excellent con- dition. Lots of extras. Even- ings. 881-7974.	15x25', formal dining room master bedroom 14x24', new kitchen with breakfest room	want, but the surplus is large enough for subdividing. Pan-	separately. This plat is ex- tensive enough to sub-divide. Shown by appointment with	transportation.
OF PRE-OWNED	FLEETSIDE PICKUP	TED EWALD	11D-TRAILERS AND	822-1483.	formal and informal living	advance notice.	A LOVELY Colonial in the heart of the Farms, Livin
CADILLACS	All standard factory equipment including deluxe heater, seat	CHEVROLET	CAMPERS RENT PLUSH TRAVCO	BY OWNER. \$25,000 down to 5½% mortgage with 13½ years left. Payments of \$28	and maid's dining room, two powder rooms and solarium	04 REACHEVAL 886-7100	and dining rooms, den - family room, breakfast roor
ANYWHERE	belts, 2 outside mirrors, elec- tric wipers and washers, pad-	15175 E. JEFFERSON	MOTOR HOMES Air condition, self contained,	includes taxes. Price firm bu reduced below evaluation for	all on the first floor. Five family bedrooms, each with		and kitchen. Six bedrooms four baths. Large lot.
ROGER	ded dash, spore tire. Complete factory warranty.	VA 1-2000	sleeps 7. Motorama Rental Inc. 886-5840.	quick sale. This attractive red brick ranch includse large	e bedrooms and bath. Fire-	bedroom colonial beautifully decorated. Stove, refrigerator washer, dryer, 2 air condi	SPACIOUS - Five bedroom
RINKE	\$2296 <sup>37</sup>	'70 CONTINENTAL	1971 "SIGHTSEER" mo tor home demonstrator. 25 foot	place, large dining room	every room, and the propor-	tioners, carpeting, drapes curtains all included. Unusua	family room + large livir and dining rooms. 2-car a
CADILLAC		4 dr. Air con., stereo, tilt	fully loaded, great savings. Take advantage of our annu- al January demo sale. Ask	room, paneled library or 4th	h A CONDOMINIUM town house	fountain. 2 car garage. Oper	inside
	ED RINKE	wheel, 14,000 miles, black vinyl top, black leather in-	for Mr. Huvaere, 772-0800. Roseville Chrysler-Plymouth,	full bath and 2 powder rooms huge rec. room with wet ba	may now be seen and pur- chased for far below the com-	OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5	maculate condition. Moder country kitchen, paneled fan
CO. VAN DYKE		terior,	10½ Mile and Gratiot.	and fireplace. storage galore double lot on quiet court. Mon teith. Brownell, North and	the second floor and two more	ST. CLAIR, 496 RENTAL or sale, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new	ily room with fireplace an beamed ceiling, 18 foot may
Bet. 10 - 11 Mile Rds.	(TRUCK DEPT). 26155 VAN DYKE	FRANK ADAM Lincoln-mercury	12-ACREAGE AND SUBURBAN	Star of the Sea schools. Cal for appointment. 881-0694.		kitchen.	ter bedroom. Excellent ca peting and decor. 2-car ga
Telephone	Between 10-11 Mile Roads	20777 GRATIOT EAST DETROIT	FLORIDA CITY OF Okeechobee, 160	692 PEAR TREE, 2 bedroom	elbow room in a condomin- ium apartment. There is a	Formal living and dining	SEE the interior of this 3 be
536-6260 or 757-0767	SL 4-0440 or JE 6-0255	PR 2-0200	acres, city limits, near school. 2 miles to Okechobee Lake.	2 bath ranch, large family room with fireplace, out	and also a first floor lava-	opens to beautifully land- scaped gardens. Modern	kitchen with large breakfas
	ASON	10/0	For information call owner. 352-2863.	built.ins, 2 car attached gar	SITUATED ON A cul-de-sac-	kitchen. Five bedrooms.	with beamed ceiling. Con plete finished basement. New
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CLASSIFIED ADS Call TUxedo 2-6900 — 3 Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly Your Ad Can Be Charged 3-REAL ESTATE 13-REAL ESTATE			TOWNHOUSE: Elegantly re- modeled end unit, 7 rooms, 3½ baths, paneled den or 4th bedroom. Fully carpeted, private garage, L-C available. FIRST OFFERING OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 947 WASHINGTON ROAD — Charming 3 bedroom home. Built in 1957. Fia. rcn. Pro- feasionally fin. bsmt. Lg. lot. Assume low mo: tgage. WILCOX 884-3550	Elegantly carpeted and draped, air conditioned. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely family room. Priced for quick sale. By ap- pointment. S. D. PALAZZOLO TU 5-6556 Eves. 821-6408 HAMPTON — Three bedroom brick colonial, excellent condi- tion. Includes carpeting and draperies. Immediate posses- sion.	Florida room, 2 car garage. FONTANA LANE In the Shores. Custom built ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage, family room, activities room, complete	1222 BiSHOP NEAR KERCHEVAL - Charm- ing white house with 5 <sup>3</sup> 4% morigage, seeks new owner, 3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> bedrooms, 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>5</sub> haths. Come see it, you'll love it! Priced in 30's. 886-5007 <b>13A-LOTS FOR SALE</b> GROSSE POINTE CITY, ap- proximately 120 feet water frontage, \$61,000. GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Lake Shore Itoad near Proven- cal. 117x230 feet.	FAULINE'S Secretarial Service - fast, accurate typing. 15324 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe
FOR SALE 026 BEDFORD, By owner. 3	FOR SALE GROSSE POINTE PARK	FOR SALE	1341 HAWTHORNE, 2 bedrooms down, studio bedroom up. Liv- ing room, fireplace, dining	Farms. Center entrance brick colonial-three bedrooms. liv.	basement with kitchen and bath. Central air.	McKINLEY, 40x113 feet. ALGER PLACE, 100 feet.	Park. TU 1-9420. EDDIE'S Billiard Service; cue
bedroom, 2½ bath, brick col- onial with recreation room,	1400 BUCKINCHAM	GROSSE POINTE PARK BERKSHIRE - Unique modern	room, modern kitchen and	2 Car garage walking room,	3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, na-	\$30,000. LAKEFRONT AT STRATTON.	and table repairs. Over 20 years in business. TU 5-9014.
Florida room and attached 2 car garage. Assumable	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	English Colonial, six bed- rooms (one with natural fire-		LAKELAND Executives! Do	tural fireplace, breezeway and 2 car attached garage. Va-	127 feet. \$59,500. BALFOUR. 100 feet near lake.	LIGHT hauling, moving and various small or odd jobs.
mortgage. Open Saturday and Sunday 2-5 p.m. or by appoint-	bedrooms 2 full baths, nat-	place), 3½ baths, mahogany paneled library, Pewabic tile		you need more room? Prestige area. Many fine features in	KENMORE-Attractive 3 bed-	\$15,000.	Clean workmanship. TU 6- 8052.
ment. 884-3966.	brick garage. Owner moving out of town.	floors. Many unusual features.	BEAUFAIT-Attractive center entrance, 3 bedroom colonial,	this large home. Including a 3 car garage and arartment.	Foom 114 both Colonial with	GROSSE POINTE SHORES on the Lake, 105x575 feet. \$80,000.	RUBBISH REMOVAL
BERKSHIRE, 1350		BARRETT & BARRETT 884-7800	family room, 1½ baths, mod- ern kitchen with built-ins,		ed garage. ,	MAXON BROTHERS, INC. 882-6000	All types of hauling. TU 5- 0612.
andsome 5 bedroom center hall Colonial in move-in condition.	FIKANY	ST. CLAIR SHORES	central air conditioning, elec- tric air cleaner, 2 car garage.	886-4200	MORAN-Brick Colonial. 3 bed- rooms, terrace, recreation	THREE MILE DRIVE-1/2 blk.	20A-CARPET CLEANING
A few features are a family kitchen, TV and recreation		On double canal, owner retir- ing, no agent. Brick custom			room with bath. Garage. PEACH TREE LANE — Con-	off Jefferson. 150x250 ft. lot. Price reduced for quick sale.	CARPET LAYING
rooms, beautiful carpeting, large lot. New mortgage at	room, electronic filter, central	tion room. 2 full baths, fire-	erns. Sharp contemporary 3 bedroom brick colonial, fam	under \$19,000. Country style one bedroom home, large live	temporary Colonial. 4 bed- rooms, 314 baths, family		NEW AND OLD Stair Carpet Shifted
80% of selling price, 25 years, with 7%% interest or lower.	Immediate possession. Grosse		ily room with fireplace and studio ceiling, kitchen built-	ing-dining area, family kitch- en, glassed in porch. Alumin-	room, dining room, heated pool, central air, many ex-	RESIDENTIAL LOT 100x121'	Repairs of All Types Cigaret Burns Re-Woven
Phone to see it! FABICK REALTY	Pointe Woods. 884-5619.	car garage. \$45,000, \$15,000 down. Land contract. 778-2678.	ins, 2 car attached garage. First offering, don't wait. Call	um awnings, storms, screens,	tras.	Grosse Pointe Farms. For in- formation call TU 5-0840 after	ALSO NEW CARPET SALES
TU 1-7710	GROSSE POINTE FARMS OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	CENTRAL AIR	now for appointment.	blinds, Dishmester dishwash- er, disposal, stove, new re-	4 bedroom brick Cape Cod. 2	7. 293-3863.	Samples Shown in Your Home
EW CENTER entrance Colo- nial, beautifully paneled and	286 MORAN ROAD	Conditioning in this brk. rch. w/ fam. rm., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths	HILLCREST-Ideal 3 bedroom Cape Cod located on no	frigerator, 65' lot. Stockade	full baths and lav., family room, finished basement, 2	BEDFORD-KERCHEVAL 70'x120'. Priced right!	BOB TRUDEL
	VACANT\$35,900 FOUR BEDROOM, family		through traffic street, but within walking distance to	shed. Convenient to transpor-	car attached Barage.	KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220	TU 5-0703
or 5th bedroom, living room and dining room, 2 fireplaces.	pes, gus baseboard heat, 61/2%		everything. This home is an excellent starter home for a	Farms Pier privileges. Call	trance colonial. 2 bedrooms, family room, natural fire-	CARMEL Lane. Beautiful Farms location, overlooking Lake.	LIGHT HAULING - Covered
Second floor has 4 large bed- rooms with walk-in closets,	mortgage balance or firm \$33,000 FHA mortgage com-		low price of \$25,000 in Grosse Pointe Farms.	TU 6-8191.	place, finished basement, 2 car garage, new carpeting and	Sale or trade. 881-2257.	trucks, dolly. Reasonable TU 6-3443.
1½ baths, large linen closet. Filed basement and garage	mitment. SWEENEY & MOORE	Executive home in prestige area of St. Clair Shrs. Brk. rch.			drapes.	105x135 in Grosse Pointe Shores with view of lake. Beautiful	
peser. Near schools Frank layden Builder. 886-1339.	Mack-Renaud 881-6807	in. osmi., att. gar. w/electric	dream home, elegant in every detail. Large 4 bedroom colo- nial, huge family room with	front lot in best area of town; large living room with	WOODS LANE COURT-Cus- tom built Cape Cod. 4 bed- rooms plus 2 baths, lav., den,	location. Terms available. — 886-1339.	urbs. One piece or houseful. Low rates. TU 2-8540.
		opener, marble sills, blt in oven, range, refrig. & dish-	fireplace, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, beautiful	fireplace; formal dining room; modern kitchen with	family room, 2 car attached garage. Recreation room.	14-REAL ESTATE	21A-PIANO SERVICE
Dead Battery	?	washer. Custom drapes & carpet. Many more extras.	decor and loads of other goodies.	4 bedrooms and 1% haths		WANTED	COMPLETE piano service. Tun- ing, rebuilding, refinishing,
The little ones don't need a	ride to school from this out- hard Elementary is only 9	Good assump. \$41,500. LAKE PROPERTY !!	HOLLYWOOD 1019 Choice 3	up; needs some work.	SHOREWOOD REALTY CO.	HOUSE in the Pointes, 3 or 4 bedrooms, \$40,000 to \$60,000.	de-mothing. Member Piano Technicians Guild. R. Zech
houses away! If you like large	e rooms and quality construc-	St. Clair Shores, exquisite brk.	bedroom new brick ranch, huge country kitchen with	BEADLE-CURRIER AGENCY		VE 6-8341. 16-PETS FOR SALE	731-7707.
arrangements to see this spec baths, paneled family room, I	sons why you should make tal olfering. 3 bedrooms, 1½ targe kitchens, etc and	rch. w/lst. fir. laundry, for- mal din., custom blt. on pil-	built-ins, family room, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage.	Realtor-St. Clair-48079 Phone (313)329-4200		BULLDOG puppies. Champion	218-SEWING MACHINE SERVICE
lot more, \$41,500.		ings, 2 full baths, att. gar. Steel seawall. Many extras.	HOLLYWOOD 997 - Sparkling		THREE-BEDROOM semi-ranch, dining room, two baths, plus	sire. AKC registered. 776- 2177.	SEWING MACHINE repairs. All
The Attribute	s Ot	chamborlain	new 4 bedroom colonial with first floor study or 5th bed-	ING-1' story brick, 2 bed-	bedroom and lavatory in base- ment, \$38,000, \$26,000 mort-	SCHNAUZER puppies, stand-	ages, all makes. All parts stocked. Free estimates. 882
Truly Luxurious Home Newer French Colonial resid	. near Lake St. Clair. This ence has 4 large bedrooms	chamberlain 771-8900	room, 2½ baths and loads of other extras.	rooms & bath down, 2 bed- rooms & bath up. Good stor-	gage. 884-4329.	ards, AKC, Champion sired. Excellent watch dogs. FO 6-	21C-ELECTRICAL
and 3 full baths on the secon lover, large paneled activitie	d floor. A gracious entrance s room, bright airy modern		<b>BETTY VINGI</b>	age, screened terrace. Gas heat. 2 car garage. Excellent	Do you have a large Grosse	4435.	SERVICE
ditchen, etc Like new for your appointment.	condition. \$97,000. Call us	257 MORAN — By owner, transferred. Brick Colonial.	Realtor	location-near Ferry & G. P. North.	Pointe Home expensive to maintain?	LHASA APSO, gold, AKC, good house dog. 779-1949.	ALL TYPES WIRING
Quiet Refuge	a-:	\$36,000 or best offer. Easy financing. See anytime.	20741 Mark Ave. 886-3210		IMAGINE NO MORE SNOW SHOVELING	LOVING home wanted for a beautiful blond cocker. Reg-	Ranges, dryers, air condition- ers. Violations corrected.
It is not only the setting the				3 bedroom, 2 bath, air con- ditioned ranch with large	NO MORE GRASS CUTTING NO MORE LEAF RAKING	istered AKC, male, 2 years old. TU 4-8933 or TU 5-0797.	FREE ESTIMATES
Contempory home in Grosse	Pointe Farms, but the easy schools, and churches as		pointe	family room with fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. Large	You can now own an almost	2 BEAUTIFUL Shih-Tzu pup-	ALL WORK GUARANTEED
well. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, facilities, etc Complete	28 foot living room, maids ely equipped. Priced in the			I lot. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT	new custom built 2 bedroom, 1st floor Co-op apartment	pies, A.K.C., 9 weeks old. One very small, \$300, one large,	PR 8-0598
low nineties and well worth i	investigating.	COUNTRY CLUB-Imma- culate 1964 COLONIAL	FIRST OFFERING of this	McKINLEY 403 - Very sharp	with den, or 3rd bedroom, modern kitchen, 2 complete	\$150. KE 1-6594.	CANNON ELECTRIC COMPLETE ELECTRICAL
Anyone		with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths,, all kitchen built-	lovely New Orleans COL- ONIAL with a lake vlew. 4	English Colonial. Completely carpeted, 3 bedrooms, den,	draperies for less than \$50,-		SERVICE RESIDENTIAL,
n the market for a 3 bedroc cointe Farms should make a	om Colonial home in Grosse	ins, lovely patio and games room, 2 car garage. Low	bedrooms plus sitting room, 3½ baths, paneled	modern kitchen with built- ins, recreation room. Gas	000.00. \$100.00 per month covers taxes, heat, insurance,		COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL
ecreation rm., etc 2	ting space in kitchen, den,	interest existing mortgage. Owner transferred. \$37,-	library and family room, large kitchen and break-	heat. 2 car garage. WESTWIND [LANE 30—Spa-	exterior maintenance.	service. 886-4682.	294-4749
38,500.		500. TU 1-6300.	fast room with built-ins, mud room and service	cious Ranch type home in Farms. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths,	PER WOODS-between Moross		
First Offering		GROSSE POINTE BLVD., 155, near "Hill" shops and	stairs. Many extras. All in like-new condition. TU	family room, 1st floor laundry.	and Vernier. May we appraise your large		
Cap Cod architecture has a way	years of enjoyable living for	schools — URGENT SALE of freshly painted modified	4-0600.	attached garage.	home?	to keep a tradition with	COLONIAL. A beautiful way the enduring appeal of a col- four bedrooms three and
its next owner. Very charmin with bay, separate dining ro etc Possession end of sc	g living room, large kitchen		CLOVERLY - Excellent RAMBLING RANCH sur-	Silloway & Co.	Silloway & Co.	I half baths. "House Be	62, four bedrooms, three and autiful" kitchen, outstanding room, attached garage, circu-
		rooms, 1½ baths, 25 foot terrace, 2 car attached	rounded by tall trees in prime "Farms" site. 4	884-7000	TU 4-7000		room, attached garage, circu- noll with a lake view.
Make Your I	Nove	garage. Mid 30's. TU 1- 6300.					gant center entrance colonial. nity to be creative in decorat-

etc Possession end of school term. \$34,500.	rooms, 11/2 baths, 25 foot rounded by tall trees in	884-7000 TU 4-7000	lar drive. Located on a knoll with a lake view.
Make Your Move	terrace, 2 car attached prime "Farms" site. 4 garage. Mid 30's. TU 1- bedrooms, 2 baths, family	884-7000 TU 4-7000	RENAUD 490-SEE this elegant center entrance colonial. It offers endless opportunity to be creative in decorat-
"Now" on this frame Dutch Colonial on Lincoln Road. 3 bedrooms, 1/2 baths, sleeping porch, new carpeting,	6300. room, games room, formal dining room, 2 car attach-	Grosse Pointe	ing, areas for family hobbies and a showplace garden. You will be impressed from the winding staircase to
deep lot, etc Vacant. Call today and make arrange- ments to see it. \$26,900.	BALFOUR-Prived reduced ed garage and good exist- on this 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath ing mortgage. Low 60's.		the last detail in the formal living room and dining room. Paneled family room with fireplace. Four bed-
	center hall COLONIAL on TU 1-6300.	OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00	rooms, three baths and much, much more. CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT.
Kensington Road	90x180 foot lot. Paneled library, 2 fireplaces, 2 car WILLOW TREE PLACE-4	BALFOUR, 1019, near Jef- HILLCREST. Trim Cape Cod ferson. New house. Deluxe on quiet cul-de-sac. Three	
This location is great for shopping, transportation, and either public or parochial schools. This 5 bedroom, 3½	attached garage. Assum- bedroom, 3½ bath able mortgage. TU 1-4200. FRENCH COLONIAL with	details. Four twin bedrooms, bedrooms, two baths of two and one-half baths. Fam- which one bedroom and bath	CHAMPION
bath English home is probably the most house for the	savoir faire, custom built	ily room. First floor utility are on the first floor. Paneled	Realtor
money available in Grosse Pointe today. Large lot, 3 car garage, and priced at only \$41,500. We suggest you call us	11/2 bath COLONIAL on 75 tiful oak paneled family	room, 82 foot lot. recreation room, Glassed and	
for a look.	nattern Nice breakfast tra modern GE kitchen,	WHITTIER, 1127. Well built gage balance with low inter- brick colonial. Three bed est rate.	TU. 4-5700
Stephens Road	area, 2 car attached gar and high balance, low in-	baths. Paneled library. Rec. CHAMPINE. Nice three bed-	
Ready to move?	top notch condition! TU 4- 0600. terest mortgage, Owners Washington bound. \$84,900.	reation room. Very good room, one and one-half bath value. colonial. Family room. New	WHEN YOU THINK OF REAL ESTATE
	TU 1-6300.	kitchen with built-ins. Recre- RIVARD, 403. Condomini- ation room with bar. \$38,900.	
Not every ranch home in this price range has the space or the location this one offers. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths,	CLAIRVIEW-You must see COLONIAL, Cox & Baker the large spacious rooms built and Stor of Son Bar	um. Three bedroom, two bath and two bedroom, one bath EDMUNDTON, near Marter.	THINK OF
large modern kitchen, built-ins, 28 <sup>3</sup> x21' family room. A full basement with fireplace in the recreation room—great	with luxury carpet and fine ish - 4 hedrooms 216	on third floor. \$37,500. Fine center hall Early Am- erican. Custom built. Three	TAPPAN
for the children on the cold wintry days shead. And cer- tainly a plus-they can walk to either Kerby, Brownell or	quality features in this 2 baths, kitchen built-ins, or 3 bedroom Roman brick family room, lots of closets	LINCOLN, 672. Attractive bedrooms, two and one-half	
Paul schools. \$59,500. Just vacated.	RANCH. Living room and family room fireplaces, MUST BE SOLD. \$48,500.	four bedrooms. Near Charle- baths. Living room, dining volx. Paneled library. Recre- room, kitchen with all built-	BRAND NEW OFFERING-This generous house is meant
How Would You	kitchen built-ins, 2½ baths, TU 1-6300.	ation room. Good traffic pat- tern. ties room with fireplace. Also	for an active family with schools, library and parks close by. Rooms are large with 3 bedrooms and bath on second
like to experience the pleasure of living in an ideal spacious family home with enough elbow room for every-	car attached garage and LOTHROP - Tucked away	BY APPOINTMENT exceptional paneled recrea- tion room. Two car attached	floor, another bedroom and bath on third floor for guests or children who like privacy. All is in "move-in" condition.
and the lakefront park. LR (25.6x15), DR (15x12.6) paneled	TU 4-0600. TU 4-0600. TU 4-0600. TU 4-0600. TU 4-0600. NIAL in serene 122x237	LEWISTON, Deluxe colonial garage.	Let us show it to you 719 Fisher Road.
Heasure room (13x12), modern kitchen, 6 bedrooms, Center Hall Colonial. Allow us to show you this excellent value	setting. Outstanding mast-	near Ridge. Five bedrooms, LINCOLN. Near Maumee. sitting room or sixth bed- Five bedrooms, convertible	406 MANOR-Spring into choice Farms location in sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath all brick colonial with large kitchen,
at \$39,000. Call today.	near Montieth School - rooms, 4 baths, den, terr-	room, three and one-half to six. Two and one-half beths, Library, Card room, baths, Paneled library and	games room, screened terrace, 2-car garage and a large assumable 634 % mortgage. Priced under \$35,000.
McKinley Road	Newly decorated with 4 ace, new Mutschler kitch- bedrooms, 2 baths, all en and complete GUEST	Activities room. Recreation living room. Modernized kit-	885 LAKEPOINTE-Good 4 bedroom colonial situated on 60 ft. lot, ready for immediate occupancy, Near 2 waterfront
First offering. Near Charlevoix. English home with 3	NEW KITCHEN, family HOUSE. One of the room, formal dining room, Pointe's nostalgic land-	room. Pool house and swim- ming pool. Beautiful decor. 506,	parks, shopping and transportation. Priced at \$34,500.
bedrooms plus 21'x10.5' playroom on the 2nd floor. Den and lavatory on the first floor. Needs decorating but priced	handy 1st floor laundry, 2 marks. TU 1-6300. car attached garage. Im-	FAIRFORD in the Shores. MANOR. Four bedroom Co- Ranch, Very plush and very Ionial. One and one-half	1424 GRAYTON—Owner moving out of town and will give quick possession to ideal 3 bedroom, 1½ bath English Tudor,
accordingly. Immediate possession. Contact one of our consultants for complete details.	mediate occupancy. Low CONTEMORARY COLO- interest mortgage and NIAL on Devension-Like	spacious. Three bedrooms, baths. Family room. Library.	convenient to all schools.
•	owner anxious. \$52,000, TU new with bedroom and	three full baths. Paneled II- Many built-in features. Good brary and family room. Util- value. \$37,500.	945 BARRINGTON — Beautiful custom-built 4 bedroom ranch, brick and aluminum thermopane windows, marble
WE PROVIDE	rooms and bath on 2nd.	ity room. Recreation room LAKE SHORE, 755. Grosse with bar. Central air condi- pointe Shores Batter than	sills. Family room has raised fireplace, parquet floor. Bil- liard room and office in basement. Close to bus, schools,
THE ATTORNEY with more time to practice law, THE DOCTOR with more time to practice medicine,	NORWOOD, 1984-Sharp 3 family room AND library, bedroom GARRISON COL- modern kitchen with built-	tioning. Many expensive and new Farm Colonial. Four	stores and parks. 2331 ALLARD-Story and a half, custom-built solid face
THE EXECUTIVE with more time to concentrate on his business because	ONIAL ideal for young ins and breakfast room, marrieds. Fine family 100x167 foot site with cir-	haths including hedroom and	brick. 2 bedrooms and bath down, with bedroom and bath up plus good storage space. Near expressway.
We apply our daily efforts only toward matters of real	room, games room, walk- cular drive, games room	hall colonial of special tional sitting room and util	E02 ANITA-Owner's transfer makes available excellent 3
estate in Grosse Pointe. We invite you to use our services.	in closets, complete car- with wet bar. Excellent peting, fireplace and ga- existing mortgage. \$66,000.	charm. Four bedrooms, two ity room on the first floor.	bedroom, 2 bath ranch with family room. Priced in mid 40's, completely carpeted, 2-car attached garage with automatic
	rage. Mid \$30's. TU 1-6300. TU 1-6300.	country kitchen. Paneled II. Lot 101x230. Priced at \$122,- brary. Recreation room. 500.	door, professionally landscaped and a large assumable mortgage.
BORLAND		\$59,500. SHELDEN, custom built in	1706 BROADSTONE-In excellent condition, comfortable 3
	JOHNSTONE &	BUCKINGHAM. Fine ranch on 00 foot lot Built 1954 Deepiands Subdivision. Love-	1706 BROADSTONE—In excellent condition, comfortable 3 bedroom colonial with cozy den, extra good kitchen, large assumable mortgage. This home is devoted to the everyday
•		Three hedrooms, two and ly Early American. Five bed-	enjoyment of you and your family if you need room for in- formal living and growing.
McBREARTY	JOHNSTONE	one-half baths. Family room, rooms, three and one-half Recreation room with bar, baths. Family room, Many	
MCDRLARTI	REALTORS	\$54,500. amenities.	TAPPAN
Realtors	The Hallmark of Broker Dependability	MAXON BROTHERS, Inc.	
395 Fisher Road TU 6-3800 MEMBERS OF GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE BOARD	We're here to help YOU !	83 KERCHEVAL TU 2-6000	884-6200
			90 KERCHEVAL ON-THE-HILL
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ONTARIO CONSTRUCTION

"The Inspectors of Election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides\*\*\*."

Act 269 Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, provides in part as follows:

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THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the appropriate city or township clerks of the city or township in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said Special Election is Friday, February 12, 1971. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time on said Friday, February 12, 1971, will not be eligible to vote at said Special School Election.

Under the provisions of Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate city or township clerks of the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's office is open for registration.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of the School District will be received at the following places:

- 1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Park, Michigan.
- 2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- 3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 10 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- 4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
- 5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the Office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- 6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lake Shore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated: January 25, 1971.

Monday, March 15, 1971.

William J. Adams

Secretary **Board of Education**  GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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# **Feature** Page

## Pointe Counter Points

#### By Pat Rousseau

Red, White And Blue . . . Fashion is raising flag colors for the smartest spring contrast. At Walton-Pierce we are building our own wardrobe around them. You'll love the red, white and blue tweed-stripe dress and jacket ensemble. There's lots of hi-fashion navy from Bill Blass with a touch of brass. You'll also see it more than ever in sportswear and entertainments such as a long silk red, white and blue polka dot, patchwork print.

Naturally Curly? ... Whether you are or are not. it's the natural curly look that's in. There's a quick, gentle way to get it . . . with a new permanent waving method at Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue. We saw it dem-onstrated and you've been reading about it. Be a natural curly head . . . Call TUxedo 4-9393.

Look Again Legs . . , will be wearing at least one of five different styles from Michell's in coordinating colors. There's the new sheer panty hose in pastels for spring costumes and dresses. The short colorful sheer sock is for knickers. One of the most im-portant accessories will be your hose, so be sure to select them carefully. Prices range from one to three fifty at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue.

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

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find Valen-timely little presents such as Limoges hearts, eggs, coasters and ash trays. They are priced from three fifty to seven dollars. Gold shells clip papers and are four dollars. Yellow, green, blue or pink hangers and matchching shoe tips help groom a pretty closet.

Those Folks At Mr. Q . . . have a Sham-rock Spree of Ireland and Britain for \$280. MR. Included is air from New York City, first three nights accommodations and auto. Call 886-0509 for more information.

Winter-timely Specials . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy include so many famous brand skin smoothers, moisturizers and creams, check for your favorite and save.

Call Now . . . for reservations. Jacobson's formal showing of bridal fashions for 1971 will be Tuesday evening, February 9th at 7:30. Refreshments will be served

The Kaleidoscope . . . has the new Klei-dolight which is battery operated and flashes colors and designs on the wall. There's also a new shipment of Springbok puzzles at 16135 Mack at Bedford.

More And More . . . teens have been stopping by to see Mrs. Nepi to learn about skin care and make-up because they have seen the results their friends have achieved. At Edward Nepi, 19463 Mack Avenue, she uses the finest Borghese preparations and establishes an easy daily routine to suit the individual's needs. Then with a soft natural make-up and corrective eye brow lessons, she shows each young girl the best way to highlight her own best looks. Call TUxedo 4-8858 for an appointment.

You'll Love . . . the way Sue Lewis paints flowers, jun frogs and other adorle creatures on mother of pearl earrings, cuff links, rings and pins. See this new jewelry at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue. Lots of Valentines to choose from, too.



NANCY NIXON, OF LOCHMOOR BOULEVARD

#### By Janet Mueller

Where did they go to, the "good" kids, the "nice" kids, the boys and girls to whom growing up meant mov-ing, happily—normal pangs of adolescense notwithstanding-toward adulthood? Pot. Pornography. The Politics of Confrontation. Is this REALLY their world? Is this, for the majority of today's teenagers, where it's at? No. Of course not.

Here's Nancy, 17, in Wash- Nancy's discusison group was 4,000, (teens, collegians, par-And the young peo And the young people talked.

ents, grandparents, experts-in-their-fields, interested amaand the older people talked, and they listened to one another. teurs), in the White House Young people and older still Conference on Children. DO listen to one another. Nancy Nixon, in Washington, You know that.

doing her thing. But it's good to be reminded "I went for the Missouri Syof it, every so often . . . nod of the Lutheran Church. It Nancy Nixon, high school dewas kind of a last-minute deal: bater, doing her thing. I'd been to the four-day conv Her first year of high school, ention of the English District of the Missouri Synod in Ann of the Missouri Synod in Ann in English class, a teacher Arbor last summer, met a lot came in to talk about debating. Nancy thought it sounded inof people there . .

teresting. Given Short Notice In At The Start "In late November, I got a So she showed up at that call asking if I'd like to go to the Conference as a Synod rep-resentative. I think what happened was that someone suddenly, for some reason, had to ple there. We formed a team, back out: The Synod delegation, (delegations to the Conferand began to compete. ence came from states, clubs, social organizations, youth badly.'

groups, P-TA's . . .), had a space available . . ." But last year, the second year, they did better. The Short notice. North High Debaters held car

The Conference dates were washes and bake sales to raise December 13 through 18. money to send students to work-But Nancy's parents, Marge shops, to the University of Toledo, this and Floyd Nixon, said, "Great! past summer to the University

of Vermont). The Nixons trust and respect their chidren: If Nancy has this opportunity, she must CER-TAINLY take advantage of it. Class.

And in Junior Valsity Nancy's school, Grosse Pointe North High, said, "Great! Go!" high schools debate in city-wide orbit to a state-wide competition, on North High, said, "Great! Go!" A girl who's already been ac-tepted in the University of an estimate to a competition, on

debating, she's usually riding. Filling time, finding things to is not her problem. Nancy Nixon, daughter, sis-ter, doing her thing. She makes most of her own clothes. She took a few sewing courses in school, but mostly

I learned from my mother." She enjoys swimming, and 'now and then'' skiing.

The Oldest of Five She's the oldest of five young Vixons. Sister Janet's 15, a North High student too. Brothers Scott and Bill, 11 and eight, are at Barnes. Year-old Elizabeth's the tag end of the family-and everybody's pet.

Even though S.B. (Since Beth), the Nixons haven't been able to be the family campers they once were.

"We started with a tent: Now we have a camper-trailer," Nancy notes. "We've been West, North and South. East, We almost went away last Memorial weekend, but Beth

Beth's teeth are in now; she's walking and talking more every day. Come next Memorial week-end, guess what the Nixons will

be doing! **Real Pointe Family** The Nixons have been a Pointe family since Nancy was

born. They moved into their present home in Lochmoor (Nancy went last year ooulevard a year ago last October. "Before that, we lived in Severn road, before that, in Hampton.' Teacher Roger Flowers ar-They're members of St ranged for a formal Debating

James Lutheran Church. Nancy likes her community. likes her school, likes her church, likes her family. She's even happy with her plans in the family: "I like being the **Good Taste** Favorite Recipes

of People in The Know

WHISKEY PUDDING (Contributed by Mrs. M. dle").

1/2 cup butter or margarine 1 cup sugar

4 eggs

1 cup chopped pecans 1/2 cup bourbon

9 ounces vanilla wafers, crushed.

Cream butter and sugar and dd eggs one at a time, beat ing after each addition. Add pecans and bourbon. Grease oven-proof dish and put in layer of vanilla wafers, layer of bour-bon mixture, continuing until all mixtures is used and ending with layers of wafer. Refrigerate for 48 hours; serve with whipped crezm. Cut in small pieces. Serves 10-12 peorie.

OKAY ELM SPRAYING

City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., recommended to the Farms council on Monday, February 1, that the bid of Shock Brothers, Incorporated, to con-duct two Dutch Elm Disease surveys at a cost of \$400, and the spraying of elms with meth-oxychlor at a cost of \$2.60 per city tree, and \$5.75 per private tree. The council approved the bid, which was the only one submitted.

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### who, where and whatnot

So what's . . . 10 years, one decade? A flash-if you're over 30. Eternity-if you're under 20 . . . puttering recently, in a mellow mood, we began to flip back through past NEWS issues, weeks, months, years, one decade . . . and we thought you might be interested Mills for Symphony Juniors in what was going on in The Pointe in the first week Cookbook "No Second Fid. of February, 1961

Our banner headline . . . read "Church Starting Big Addition." The story, with an architect's drawing as front page picture, told how Grosse Pointe Memorial Church had let contracts for a new, large wing to the left of the bell tower, including "a Memorial Chapel build with funds from the Edith Henry and Edwin Scott Barbour Fund" . . .

Topics for . . . the "Great Decisions" Group meet-ing at the Central Library were: (1) Deadlock Over Ger-

Dr. Hugh Stalker ... was the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Spring Lectures' first speaker, illustrating his alk on "Flowering Trees and Bushes Here and There" with colored slides of Italian gardens taken on a recent European trip . . .

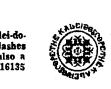
The NEWS . . . won top honors at the 93rd annual convention of the Michigan Press Association; First Place in Class E General Excellence category, which includes all the metropolitan area weeklies in the state. According to Elmer White, secretary-manager of the Michigan Press Association, "competition in this class is the toughest in the contest"....

Twelve-year-old Thomas Wiggins . . . beams in a Page Four news picture as he receives a Safety Officers Award for his quick action in saving the life of a fellow Our Lady Star of the Sea School student. A seventh grader and Safety Patrol Boy at Star of the Sea, he was on duty at the intersection of Fairholme and Ballantyne when he saw a fourth grader running out between parked cars, also saw a car approaching, dashed into the street and yanked the younger child from the path of the oncoming automobile . . .

"Headlines of the Week" . . . spotlights President John F. Kennedy's sober picture of the State of the Union. The nation, he said, is nearing "an hour of maximum danger"... The world picture "makes domestic crises pale by comparison," while at home we have had seven months of recession, falling farm income, now . . . Shall we take another go-around on that "state" in 1971) . . .

One hundred and twelve . . . fathers and sons of the Hannan YMCA, including Little Braves from the Apache, Comanche and Chippewa tribes of Kerby School, Kiskapoos and Wyandottes from Maire, Chippewas from Barnes-Ferry, Sioux from Mason-Ferry and a Poupard tribe, attended the Winter Campout at Camp Ohiyesa . . .

A boy's parka jacket . . . orlon pile lined with zip-off detachable hood and adjustable side taps, was adver-tised by Jacobson's at \$11.90 . . . Verbrugge's featured leg of lamb at 65 cents a pound . . . Walton-Pierce's close-out price on a special group of footwear was \$6.85 per pair . . . First Federal Savings of Detroit offered three-and-a-half percent interest on deposits, ("our big three-and-2-half percent current rate") . . .



first let's-form-a-North-High-Debating Team meeting was teething . . .' "There were maybe 12 peohad a few practice debates, "That first year, we did

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

Nashington. Little Girls . . . who take ballet lessons grow up in the most delightful ways. They always seem to have more grace and poise, and Kay Wise tells us there is a new series of ballet classes for children starting April 1. If you want to have her start now many beginners ballet classes are available at Ecole de Ballet, 1009 Mryland and East Jefferson. Call VA 2-2310 or VA 3-9891.

Love Skiing . . . Do you want a comfortable place to stay with two big fireplaces? The Farm House is your answer. Located on M-88, The Farm House is five minutes from Shanty Creek, two minutes from Schuess and fifteen minutes from Boyne. It accommodates twenty-two people, at seven fifty per person. For reservations north, call Penny Wise Langlois, 1-616-587-9277. Call Mark Wise at 886-9430 here.

Where's . . . the convenient place to find a complete line of hand sewn and parchment lamp shades? Wright's Gifts and Lamps is the answer. Their experienced staff can help you select the right shade for your lamp . . . 18650 Mack Avenue.

Why Cook Tonight? . . . Take the kids to the National Coney Island, 19019 Mack Avenue for a real treat, a genuine Coney Dog with all the delicious trimmings. Free favors add to the fun.

The expensive look . . . at reasonable prices is the kind of quality you'll find when you shop for carpeting at Ed Malizewski's showroom, 21435 Mack Avenue. Or call 776-5510.

Suson's Styling . . . at the Grosse Pointe Coloseum, 20335 Mack and 8 Mile is a delight her customers say. No wonder she's so popular. Call 881-7252 or 881-7490 for an appoint. ment.

Going to Florida? Tired of staying in motels. Live doing to Florida? Tired of staying in motels. Live can go when they need informa-aboard D.Y.C. 46' cruiser or bareboat charter in South-tion or advice for help, BEFern waters. Driver available. Accommodations for 6 or ORE? 8. Boat at Fort Luaderdale, 886-0410 (days); TU 5-3846 (evenings).

<sup>s</sup>phere

Go!'

Michigan's Honors College last year's was "Resolved: shouldn't worry about missing That Congress Shall Prohibit shouldn't worry about missing a few high school classes. Upila a few high school classes. Nancy would have said "Great! I'll go!" on one day's Countries;" this year's is "Renotice. solved: That The Federal Gov-Would you believe one ernment Should Establish, Finhour's?

to Control Air and Water Pol-Met in Baltimore lution in the United States"), She flew, alone, to Balti-more's Friendship Airport North High was represented in the District Tournament. where, as the Synod had pro-Doing Well Now mised, she was met by a fellow

This year, with three threedelegate, a woman whose hus year veterans, Nancy among band drove them both up to them, North High's Debating Team is more than holding its own,

> "We debate both sides. At the beginning of the year we get a file, and we have to build a case."

Makes for logical thinking, this debating. Nancy's immediate plans call

for Speech as a college major. them, and that first Sunday night President Nixon spoke to After that . . . "I might like to study Law."

the group en masse, welcoming Nancy Nixon, on horseback, doing her thing. them and inviting them over lo the White House to see the

Christmas decorations. A Bit Too Much

He would have liked, he exand I and two other girls, sis-ters too, tried to raise enough plained, to greet them all at a reception-but a six- to sevenmoney to buy a horse. That hour receiving line, (4,000 deledidn't work out.

gates, each waiting to shake hands with the President). "But we found a horse camp

seemed to him- and would certainly seem to the delegates, for three years, worked at the after four or five hours in line camp last summer and will -a bit overwhelming. probably be back again this adulthood? So Miss Nixon didn't get to summer, if only for a week or say a personal "Hello" to Mr. two.

A Fine Arrangement Nixon. But she understood

The Conference itself was fascinating. It was divided into Forums, each delegate assigned to a specific topic, Nan--for \$1 per horse. With the "The Child Advocate." understanding that the pur-chasers will "sell back" the

Which threw her at first-"What, in heaven's name, is a horses at the beginning of the 'Child Advocate'?" — then, as next season—again for \$1 per horses at the beginning of the discussion progressed, intrigued horse.

her more and more. Why hasn't someone done something about So Nancy and Janet Nixon and their own friends finally have a horse of their own, alseeing that each community has a special person, aware of beit temporarily. all the options and services

"We're keeping the horse available in the community, to near Marine City. Every weekwhom children and/or parents end, at least one of us gets up No Communication Gap

Approximately one fifth of The Saturdays Nancy's not Florida.

oldest." But she's now Ivory Tower

Pollyana. Debating has sharpened her mind, taught her to look at both sides of a queston. The White House Conference on Children was more than a fascinating personal exance and Administer Programs perience. It was an eye-opener. Nancy Nixon knows the world has problems. Big ones.

Still, she's managed to keep her perspective Interesting Fact

"We were talking in History class, just today, about the number of heroin users, drug addicts, in past decades. We hear a lot more about them

now-but do you know there's a lesser percentage of drug addicts today than there has been in other eras? There may

be a gerater NUMBER - we have more people-but the percentage is less.

"And lately there have been so many different Drug Education Program, so much public-ity on the harmful effects of drugs, that I don't see how drug

use can help but decrease." "A long time ago, "when you're 17, that means "a few Nancy Nixon, pondering the drug problem, coming to the conclusion that it's like putting years ago"), my sister Janet a loaded gun to her head. That's what SHE thinks.

So do most teens.

Where did they go to, the "good" kids, the "nice" kids, the boys and girls to whom growing up meant moving, happily-normal pangs of adoles cence notwithstanding-toward

> Take a look around. They're everywhere.

At the end of each season, the camp "sells" its horses to whoever wants to "buy" them Promoted by Navy Arthur J. Rohde, Jr.

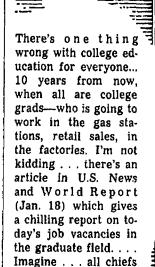
Arthur J. Rohde, Jr., (Chip), the has been promoted from ensign to lieutenant, (j.g.) by the U.S. Navy.

Lieui. Rohde was graduated from the University of Michi-gan in December 1969, at which time he received his commis-

sion as an ensign, having com-pletel his NROTC training during his undergraduate years at Ann Arbor. He is presently sta-

to ride him. I went up three tioned in Charleston, S.C. times over Christmas . . I He is the son of the senior would have gone more, but I Rohdes, of Oxford road, who spent a few days skiing . . ." now spend most of their time in

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and no Indians.

Members of Grosse Pointe High . . . School's Concert Band and Symphony Orchestra were practicing for their annual winter concert at Parcells Junior High, (and consider, reading over that one sentence, how times have changed in 10 short years: Now there are TWO Grosse Pointe Highs, and Parcells has become a "Middle School") . . .

A picture of skaters . . . huddled at the warming shack by Kerby Field Rink proves February, 1961, was a Very Cold Month indeed—although, the caption re-ports, a few hardy souls remained on the ice, enjoying comparative isolation courtesy of the 13° temperature . .

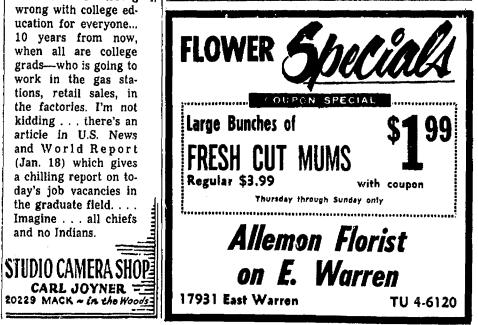
And that's . . . 10 years, one decade ago. Not quite the flash we over 30's expected. Not quite the eternity you under 20's imagined. Interesting, isn't it? ....

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### Martin Boyer To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bandem- | Susan was graduated from er, formerly of The Pointe, Grosse Pointe High School and more recently of Harbor is presently working at the Springs, announce the engage- Lockwood McDonald Hospital in ment of their daughter, Susan Fetoskey.

Her fiance attended North-Edna, to Martin Boyer, son of wood Institute in Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palms is associated with W. K. In-Boyer, of Cloverly road. dustries.



Nancy could, of course, have got herself into Washington, into her hotel, all be herselfbut traveling into the Nation's Capital with her Conference

roommate was a much nicer way to arrive. The Conference delegates stayed in three hotels, with shuttle bus service between