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INCINERATOR GROUND BROKEN

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, February 4

DETROIT TIGER OWNER John E. Fetzer promised Wednesday that his team will play in a riverfront stadium if one is built. In a telephone interview from his winter home in Tucson, Ariz., Mr. Fetzer said, "If they build on the Cobo Hall site and come up with the parking that they say they can produce, then we'll go to Cobo Hall. There is no question about our commitment. They (the riverfront backers) have

Friday, February 5

A NEW ALLIED PUSH of 20,000 South Vietnamese troops, backed by 9,000 Americans, has reached the border of Laos and is poised for a possible thrust into the kingdom. Through U.S. officials have reported a North Vietnamese buildup in the area, the troops have met practically no resistance.

MAYOR ROMAN GRIBBS announced plans Thursday to cut some corners on the proposed riverfront stadium to make up for revenue the Detroit Lions would take with them to Pontiac. Gribbs indicated that the \$32 million multi-level parking facilities included in plans for the \$150 million stadium costs will be the first to go.

Saturday, February 6

forced a frantic last-minute scramble Friday to stave off a threatened abort of the crew's moon landing. Computer experts working at several locations throughout the country quickly pieced together a whole new computer routine for the landing, a proce. dure that unsually takes weeks. They did it in the time that it took the lunar module Antares to swing around the back side of the moon, less than an hour.

. . . Sunday, February 7

A MAJOR EARTHQUAKE rocked Tuscania, Italy, an ancient town in central Italy Saturday night, killing at least 10 persons and injuring more than 80. Officials feared the toll would rise as rescue workers dig into collapsed buildings. The quake hit at 7 p.m. catching most of the town's 12,000 residents indoors at the dinner hour. Tuscania is 50 miles north of Rome.

Monday, February 8

caused by an explosion in a large generator dimmed lights, snarled subway service, knocked television stations off the air and halted elevator service in New York City Sunday night, A large area was completely blacked out and wide areas struggled in a dim-out shortly after 7 p.m. when an explosion was reported at a generating station on the East River near the United Nations.

Tuesday, February 9

SOUTH VIETNAMESE TROOPS driving into Laos encountered light resistance, but U.S. helicopters, killing four Americans and six South Vietnamese, field reports said Thursday. The American deaths were the first reported in the thrust into Laos that was launched at dawn Monday by South Vietnamese armored troops and infantrymen seeking to chop up the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

the City, whose charter does ed a local primary but did not not provide for a local prim-require one if a city charter APOLLO 14 ASTRONAUTS, calling their flight a "smashing success," splash down in continue without the primary nomination. the South Pacific today, leav- in the future without even coning a third set of footprints on sidering it on a public agenda, the moon and new legacy of or putting it to a vote." excellence for future missions. Commander Alan B. Shepard zens to know that the State State Legislation. and his co-pilots, Stuart A. Legislation on odd year local Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell, elections was listed as an by the City Council in the scribed as about 16-years-old. acknowledged, "We still have agenda subject for the City presence of citizens attending 5.5" or 5.6" and weighing a bit of this voyage to go and Council meeting of January the public meeting. It was the about 140 to 150 pounds run we're still concerned about a 18 of this year. At that time, conclusion of the City Council through the yard of the bursafe return."

Breaking Ground for New Refuse Disposal Plant



Twenty years of waiting for an incinerator plant had a fresh start in Clinton Township on Saturday, February 6, when ground was broken for the proposed construction at Quinn and Fourteen and a Haif Mile roads, by State Rep. Tom Guastello hatless), and Mt. Clemens Mayor Abraham S. Levine. The 600-ton-a-day facility is authorized by the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Township Refuse and Disposal Authority. Attending the ceremony were, from left to right, Park Mayor MATTHEW PATTERSON, CHESTER OGDEN, Shores alternate di-

rector; Authority Chairman LEDYARD MITCHELL. JR., Harper Woods Mayor GLEN HEALY, GUAS-TELLO, ALFRED R. RUETHER, City alternate director; Farms Councilman RICHARD C. HUD-SON, L. E. ESCHENBURG, Clinton Township treasurer; LEVINE, Clinton Township Supervisor K. H. BOBCEAN, ROBERT RYAN, former township supervisor; Woods Mayor KENNETH R. McLEOD; and Macomb County Circuit Judge FRANK E. JEAN-NETTE. Not shown is Authority Manager Vernon

After June

Skyrocketing Costs; Will Continue to Keep Grade School Open

By Pepper Whitelaw were asl St. Paul High School LaPratt. will be no more after June | Before entering two of the locks, and that total ransack. of 1971. The school, established some 40 years ago by St. Paul's parishioners, and staffed by Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich., is awaiting final approval on the closing from gast, 15429 Essex; and the Cardinal Dearden's office.

The recommendation to close the school was made by the Parish Council after lengthy discussion and consideration of information given them by its education and administrative committees and the parish survey. Cost Skyrocket

In their report the members VOLTAGE REDUCTIONS crease in income necessary to of the Council said, "The inmaintain the high school is totally unrealistic. Costs are skyrocketing and even if it were somehow possible to remain open another year the been entered and ransacked. problem would only increase. The guidelines of Cardinal Dearden's Task Force clearly do not permit deficit spend-

> The Council also indicated bon. that a survey showed that only 59 St. Paul Parish students from the present ninth, al intruders entered through (Continued on Page 2)

and should be corrected.

City Tells Why Primary

City Manager Thomas Kress- city that odd year local elec-

bach of the City of Grosse tions in November provided

Pointe has contacted the for in the State Legislation

NEWS regarding a recent edi- followed the pattern of the

torial which he felt contained City Charter which since 1935

The editorial, according to reported to the Council that

Mr. Kressbach, suggested that the State Legislation authoriz-

ary election, "had decided to provides another method of

Mr. Kressbach reported to the (Continued on Page 4)

a misrepresentation of fact has provided for odd year elec-

St. Paul High Pair of 'Cat' Burglars Loot Center Plans high AN "ELECTRONIC SPOOK" in Apollo 14's lunar module guidance computer Days As Residents Sleep

Parish Council Blames Nocturnal Intruders Operate Between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.; Have Been Working in Detroit for Past Two Months

> Six Park homes were invaded and burglarized during the dark hours of the night, within a five-day period, and thoroughly ransacked while residents were asleep, it was disclosed by Det. Sgt. James

> > derly

neat.

months.

homes

floors, and were from disor-

Also Busy in Detroit

burglars working together,

and the pair are believed to

be the same who have been

looting homes in Detroit's

near eastside for the past two

The officer said that be-

while residents are

cause of their invasion of

asleep, the intruders have

been placed in the class of

"cat" burglars. They confine

their search for loot to the

first floor, rifling purses, and

some times men's wallets,

and even searching kitchen

cupboards, looking for money.

not only did they take money,

(Continued on Page 2)

Boys Suspected

In Woods Theft

A Woods resident reported

the breaking and entering of

her home Wednesday, Febru-

ary 3, sometime during the

early hours of the day. Taken

were a black-and-white TV

Mrs Roy Leegstra, 2158 Anita, told police the house

was empty from 10:30 a.m.

to 2:45 p.m. The back door

was found open and Mrs.

Leegstra found a broken win-

dow at the Northwest corner

Besides taking the TV set

and the clock-radio, together

valued at \$180, the burglars

searched several dressers and

Police found footprints

the backyard leading to a back

fence. Following the foot-

Checking with neighbors for

might have seen, one neighbor

prints, police lost the trail on

desks in the house.

set and a clock-radio.

of the home.

glarized home.

From the Park residences,

array to extremely

homes, on Tuesday, February ing has been confined to first the burglars, it is believed that there are two of them, cut telephone wires to forestall the calling of police. The wire snipping occurred at the residence of Johannes Mein-Rev. Allan Zaun, 823 Westchester, whose properties abut each other.

The Rev. Zaun, pastor of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 East Jefferson, Detroit, on finding his home ransacked and phone wire cut, personally drove to the police station to report the burglary.

Two More Cases

On Friday, February 5, Robert McMichael of 501 Barrington, and Edward Christian of 554 Barrington, called pol-ice to report their homes had On Sunday, February 7, the

authorities were notified of two more, reported by Charles Kotcher of 1221 Audubon, and Henry Gildner of 1148 Audu-

LaPratt said that in all but one of the homes, the nocturnunlocked doors, or by slipping

tions in November. He further

In this case the city charter

filing of a petition. Therefore

Mr. Kressbach wanted citi- no primary is required by the any suspicious activity they

provides for nomination by the Hawthorne.

This matter was discussed said he saw two boys de-

Blood Drive February 18

Double Red Cross Units to Make Collection from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Goal is 300 Pints

The detective sergeant said year's community Blood
Drive in Grosse Pointe is sessor for the Park, reports that there are definitely two **300** pints.

> ily without any pain and with and dinner. absolutely no harm to himself,

The 18 to 21 year olds still have to have signed permission by parents, but it is hoped will prove their feedings of responsibility to humanity by donating. This is one needle that greatly benefits mankind instead of doing harm.

Donors Make Choice

Blood donors are especially asked to contribute to the Community Blood Bank maintained by Grosse Pointe War Memorial for free loan to citizens of this area in case of emergency. However, donors are welcome to contribute blood to any cause, church or organizational blood bank or any individual they wish.

The Grosse Pointe Commu nity Blood Council is cooperaing to make this blood drive churches in this area. Appointment cards for donating will be distributed by members of the Council through their or-

Appointments Help

set up through the Grosse Pointe War Memorial office. Appointments to donate are very helpful since it enables the volunteers manning the blood mobiles to schedule domay have to wait in line a

for mothers who wish to donate and donors without transportation will be called for

New Assessments \$3.4 Million Price Tag on New Facility Pointe Properties Eight Communities Sharing Cost and Will Bene

Owners Feeling Tax Basis Is Too High Have Right to Appeal; City Assessors; Reveal Dates When This Must Be Done

By Greg Boyd
Grosse Pointers should brace themselves for another tax increase based on the assessed value of their property. Increases in property valuation in The Pointe will rise by about five to seven percent this year, and possibly even higher.

Working during the last six March the Pointe tax assessors will have established new assessments of property values in The Pointe. The assessments will be based on their estimates of what they are estimates of what they consider to be the true cash value or market value of Pointe properties. By law properties. By law, the as-sessment will be one half of the market value and taxes will be figured from this.

May File Appeals

Any Pointers who feel that the assessment is too high, or that they wouldn't be willing to sell their properties for twice the assessed value may file for an appeal at their respective city offices.

Frederick Hornfischer, city assessor for the Woods who has been figuring property values since before January the Village Roard and and expects to be finished by the end of February, reports that the dates on which Woods residents may file an appeal are March 9 or March 23 if

City Assessor Dennis Foran told the NEWS that those City time and thought to Village af-residents who may want to file fairs. He will be sorely missan appeal may appear before a board of review on March 15 or 16. He said it would be more convenient for all conto set up an appointment for a specific hour on those days and fill out a form and fill out a form ahead of

Double American Red Cross Bloodmobile units will be set up in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom Thurs
Questions Welcomed

In the Farms, City Assessor Carrol Lock said although the appealing dates are March 9 and March 23, residents with questions are welcome to contact this office any time because of the Signa Chi International Fraternity and member of the Order of Constantial Countries and ideally suited for this kind of development, is near Quinn Road just north of I-94, surrounded by a cemetary and member of the Order of Constantial Countries and ideally suited for the signa Chi International Fraternity and member of the Order of Constantial Countries and ideally suited for the signa Chi International Fraternity and member of the Order of Constantial Countries and ideally suited for the signa Chi International Fraternity and member of the Order of Constantial Countries and ideally suited for the signa Chi International Fraternity and member of the Industry committee of the College of Engineering of the University of Michigan Chi International Fraternity and member of the Industry committee of the College of Engineering of the University of Michigan Chi International Fraternity and member of the Industry committee of the College of Engineering of the University of Michigan Chi International Fraternity and member of the Industry committee of the College of Engineering of the University of Michigan Chi International Fraternity and member of the Industry committee of the College of Engineering of the University of Michigan Chi International Fraternity and member of the Industry committee of the College of Engineering of the University of Michigan Chi International Fraternity and member of the Industry committee of the College of Engineering of the University of Michigan Chi International Fraternity and member of the Industry committee of the College of Engineering of the University of Michigan Chi International Fraternity and Michigan Chi International Fraternity and Michigan Chi International Frat blood donors from 9 a.m. peal came with only questions to 8:30 p.m. Goal for this relating to their assessments.

the board of review dates are March 9 and March 23 from Every healthy indivual from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will 18 to 65 can donate blood east be one hour breaks for lunch

Shores residents have until March 1 to file an appeal at the Village Hall. The board of review will stage the hearthat many in this age group ings on March 2, 3, 8, and 9. If Pointe residents are dissatisfied with the findings of their respective boards, they may make a further appeal to the State Tax Commission, Treasury Bldg., Lansing, Michigan 48922. Appeals to this final board of review must be made before May 3, 1971.

Produce The Evidence If residents do have complaints they consider valid, the city assessors advise that

they appear at the review (Continued on Page 4)

Served Village and Town-ship for 20 Years; Headed Firm Founded by Great-Grandfather

Gilbert T. Jerome, 69, president of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores and police commissioner, died on Wednesday, February 3, at Grace Hospital

Mr. Jerome was a trustee of the Village Board and of the Township of Grosse Pointe for

Village superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis said; "Mr. Jethey feel the assessment is too rome was a most dedicated man who loved the community and devoted a great deal of ed.'

> Mr. Jerome was chairman of the board of the George Jerome and Company, Detroit's

He was immediate past pre-sident of the University of

of governors and past presiof the Ann Arbor Sigma Chi Residence Corporation. He was also immediate past

chairman of the Architects, Professional Engineers and Surveyors Council on Registration; former president of the Michigan Association of Consulting Engineers, former vice president of Michigan Engineers Inc., a member of the **Budget and Finance Committee** of Consulting Engineers Council of the U.S.A. Involved in League

Mr. Jerome was actively involved in the Public Works committee of the Michigan Municipal League and in the Fourteenth Avenue Youth Cen-

His club affiliations included University of Michigan Club of Greater Detroit, University board with hard facts and Club, Harmonie Club, Engineer valid evidence to prove their ing Society of Detroit, Econ argument. If some are not omic Club of Detroit and Sons (Continued on Page 2)

ing Cost and Will Benefit When Modern Plant is Completed.

One of the nation's most advanced solid waste incinerators will be in operation in Clinton Township within the next 18 to 20 months, according to Vern Olson, manager of an eight-community Refuse Disposal Authority.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the \$3.4 million facility occurred on Saturday, Febru-ary 6, with the mayors and other city officials representing all eight participating communities, as well as state of-ficials and members of the legislature and other civic leaders and interested citizens on hand for the timely event.

The beginning of construction on the modern plant comes amid nationwide pub-lic advocation in behalf of ecological preservation and pollution control, and will reduce the bulk of the area's waste by some 85 percent.

Pollution Controlled

"At the same time," stated Authority Chairman Ledyard Mitchell, "the effluent from our stacks is guaranteed to meet the nation's strictest ordinances in respect to air pollution. Even with this refinement we have been able through careful engineering to project a contemplated cost of less than \$6,000 per ton of capacity, compared to \$7,000 per ton for similar plants built during the past six years.:

Cooperating with Clinton Township in this pace-setting installation are the cities of Mt. Clemens, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, and City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

will be ready to receive years, residents filing an ap- tine; a member of the board tion, and other land planned for light industrial zoning. dent of the Detroit Alumni of Two or three years ago, this Sigma Chi and former member site was being utilized as a land-fill area. The location is ideally suited for installation of the quiet, odor-free incinerator which meets most stringent emission codes.

The 600-ton per day plant will have a trash-disposal capacity that is twice as much as is currently needed by the eight communities, emphasizing forward planning that takes into account the projected population of the area 25 years hence. 'The Authority has plans

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FLEC to Hold Open Meeting

"FLEC-Today," a program set for tomorrow, Friday, February 12, at 8 o'clock, at Par-cells Middle School, will showcase a number of prominent community leaders and feature, through the courtesy of Pointer R. B. McCurry, Jr., and the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation, Joe Garagiola, former big league baseball player and sports fig-

Probate Court Judge and Pointe resident, George N. Bashara, Jr., Dr. Max L. Gardner, FLEC president and practicing psycho-analyst, along with John Kendall and Mike Ferrence, members of The Pointe's Youth Service Division and school liaison officers, will acquaint the audience with the need for their participation and interest in fighting the local drug abuse problem.

Mr. Garagiola will provide the audience with colorful commentary.

All members of the community are urged to attend The Special Election will be this program sponsored by held on Monday, March 15, FLEC. There is no admission charge but those in attendance 10 public elementary schools, are urged to become mem-This renewal, which will be Polls will be open from 7 a.m. bers of FLEC through financial contributions and interest.

2.7-Mill Operational Levy a success. It is representative of the schools and most of the churches in this area. Appoint. Approved by School Board The Grosse Pointe Board of | passed with the president,

Appointments can also be for three years, (1971 through 1973) which was originally ap- berg abstaining. proved in March 24, 1970, and which expired with the De- levy for one year to cover cember 1970 tax collection.

All trustees were in agreement as to the amount of the nors so there is a minimum of millage however, vice-presi-waiting. Nevertheless, walk-ins dent, Arnold P. Fuchs, and are gladly taken though they trustees Calvin J. Sandberg and Donald J. Semmler, disagreed with the three year Baby sitters are provided duration, all three indicated one year.

and returned to their homes. Proposition I on the ballot, until 8 p.m.

Education at its regular meet- Barbara R. Thompson, secreing on Monday, February 8, tary, William J. Adams, treasapproved the superintendent's urer, Lee H. Allen and trustee, recommendation for renewal Alfred R. Glancy, Jr. voting of a 2.7-mill operational levy, yes, Mr. Fuchs and Mr. Semmler voting no, and Mr. Sand-Proposition II, a 1.8-m ill

additional expenses during the coming school year, was approved by a 4-3 vote with Mr. Fuchs, Mr. Semmler and Mr. Sandberg voting no, and Mr. A d a m s. Mr. Ailen, Mr. Clancy, Mrs. Thompson voting yes.

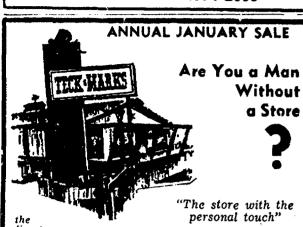
they preferred a renewal for at the regular precincts at the



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'Cat' Burglars Hit Park

they also took portable television sets, cameras, tape recorders, and in one instance. a woman's valuable coat. Anything they can get their hands Cover Much Ground

"We do know, for a certain-ty, that these "cats" come to "So an area in a car, which they park some where," the ser-geant said, "And we have evidence that this pair does considerable walking, and will

try the doors of many, many

houses before finding one that is unlacked

"These fellows operate between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., and during this time, someone must have certainly heard, or seen, somebody. It may be that residents did hear a noise and assume that someone in the family had gotten up and was preparing breakfast, or leaving for work. If a noise is heard, be as quiet as possible and check to see if all members of the family are still in bed, and if they are, call police immediately.

Don't Take Chances "Perhaps there is no cause for alarm and the noise is unfounded, but let your police determine that. Just give us a call; dial direct, or ask the operator to connect you to your local police station," La-Pratt stressed.

residents should take the few brief minutes to make sure that all doors and windows are locked. If during the night, a slammed car door is on that has any value, the heard, or a dog barking, or burglars steal, LaPratt added, any unusual noise, don't assume it is nothing, call the

"So far this pair have been very successful, both in De. troit and here in the Park," LaPratt pointed out, "for the simple reason they have a good thing going. However, a burglar who enters a home while residents are still in the house, is considered extremely more dangerous than the ordinary type of burglar, who only breaks into a residence when no one is home.

More Apt to Attack "When confronted, the intruder who enters when people are home, may kill or cause great bodily harm in his effort to escape. The ordinary thief is more apt to be frightened away when people come home, or if he hears some kind of noise.

"In their two months of operation in Detroit, the "cat pair" have never been confronted, and always ran when occupants of the house called out, but it's the actual confrontation that can mean trouble," the sergeant added.

LaPratt urged that all citizens cooperate, in that they make sure their homes are secure at night, and to notify police on hearing or seeing anyone or anything suspici-

G. T. Jeome

(Continued from Page 1) of the American Revolution He is survived by his wife. Evelyn B.; two daughters, Mrs. Chauncey F. Korten, of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Shirley J. Underdown, of Bloomfield; a son, George Gilbert; a brother, George Leonard; and seven

grandchildren. Memorial tributes may be sent to the University of Michigan Club of Greater Detroit Scholarship Fund, Detroit,

Funeral services were held Saturday, February 6, at the William R. Hamilton Com-

Interment was in Woodlawn

ELECTRICAL HAZARD Mrs. Ross Bowan, 926 Hidden Lane, called Woods police Friday, February 5, to report wires pulled down by a felled tree. Answering the call, police found a tree resting on both electricity and telephone wires at the rear of Grosse Pointe North High. Detroit Edison was immediately contacted and told that if the wires fell on the back fence the fence would be charged. The situation has been cor

THROUGH THE NOSE Men have to put up with a good deal in life-they also have to put up for a good deal St. Paul High (Continued from Page 1) tenth and eleventh grades would return to St. Paul next year, and that out-of-Parish

students would add another 103 students for a total of 162. One hundred students would not return to the high school due to the increase in tuition. (Some 62 families did not respond to the survey.) The present enrollment at St. Paul's High School is 380 students.

The Parish Council recommended that the grade school remain open. It felt a particular obligation in light of a survey which indicated that all present grade school students are St. Paul parishioners. It indicated that with an increase in tuition St. Paul will be able to continue run. ning a first-class grade school.

Time may be money, but it hangs a lot heavier on our hands.

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Break Ground for Incinerator

(Continued from Page 1) | at a cost of \$1.5 million. In March 1968, the firm ininder way now to sell the excess capacity," Olson said, "until such time as the eight communities have need for that capacity." "In this way," he said, "the communities will assure themselves of the lowest possible waste disposal cost.'

The plant, to be built by the Barton · Malow Company/Affiliated Incinerator Corp., will incorporate the latest technology in furnace design, reducing organic residue to four percent, and will have an extended passage where the gases are inundated with water to remove solids, a sophis-ticated scrubber with stainless steel fans and ducts to further clean the gases, and two modern re-lineable stacks.

Can Shred Trees The attachment of a giant

chipper will permit the facility to make shreds of a 20inch-diameter tree in 90 seconds, which the furnaces can readily consume. Studies are under way, however, to make commercial use of the shreds within the chipboard, paper, or possibly fuel additive industries and, as a result, even further economies of operation are foreseen for the eight communities.

The ground-breaking on Saturday was the second such ceremony in a little more than three years. The first occurred on November 18, 1967, when the General Waterworks, Incorporated, of Philadelphia, contracted to erect the plant

formed the Authority that it could not meet its contract commitments, and therefore would not be able to construct the plant. As a result of the reneging, the firm forfeited \$167,000 of its perfectionce bond, and the Authority began looking around for another construction firm. 20-Year History An incinerator plant to serve

the people of the Pointe was the long cherished dream of Murray M. Smith, who retired as Farms city engineer in 1964 and as Authority manager in August 1967, and that of the late Park City Manager Everett B. Lane and the late Grosse Pointe City Manager Nobert P. Neff. Their dream goes back to 1951.

After many delays and frustrations in trying to organize and to acquire land, the Authority formally banded together in 1962, and in April 1963, purchased the 75-acre Hartman property in Clinton Township for \$205,000, from the Hartman heirs.

The original Authority members were Clinton Township, Park, Farms, and City. An invitation to join was extended to the Woods, Shores, Harper Woods and several Macomb



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comb County city to accept. The Woods, Shores, Harper four original members.

County communities, of which Woods and Mt. Clemens sign-Mt. Clemens was the only Ma- ed the articles which gave them the same rights as the



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In Woods Store

Three persons, all from Detroit, were arrested for shop-lifting and charged with larceny from a store at J. C. Penney's, 19251 Mack, over the

Saturday, February 6, Belinda Anderson, 20, 10208 Kercheval, in Detroit, was questioned by the store detecjewelry from a counter and placing it in a paper bag. When she left the store without paying for the items, the store detective stopped her and held her for the Woods

She was taken to the station where she posted a \$50 cash bond after she was finger-printed and "mugged." Among the jewelry were three earrings and one necklace worth a total of \$8.

Friday, February 5, the store detective noticed two persons taking items from several departments in the store before leaving together.

The detective told Woods police he saw Mary Polish, and Neil Reed, both 20, of 1035 Phillip, come into the store and go to the notions department where Polish placed something in her purse.

In the households department, the detective watched as Polish stuffed two gold pillowcases into her jacket. Going to the infant's department, Polish then added baby's pajamas to the loot...

In the men's department Reed was seen handling five shirts and several pairs of socks. When he left the area, the clothing had disappeared.

The detective stopped both Reed and Polish outside the building where he confronted them with his observations and both admitted to stealing the

Woods police were called and the two were transported to the station where fingerprints and photographs were ministrative attendance at taken and \$50 cash bonds were Board Meetings and expressed posted. Among the items confiscated were five men's shirts, three pairs of socks, two pillowcases, baby's pajamas and salt and pepper shakers.

Men Gardeners Meet Feb. 18

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, February 18, at 8 o'clock, at the Main Library. Edmund J. Boell, Jr. will display handy garden tools and serve as moderator of a panel of plant authorities.

Fred Roberts, senior flori-culturist of the Detroit Zoological Park, will discuss annuals. Henry Warde, floriculturist for Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle, will discuss perennials and Harold A. Wiek, garden club member, will discuss vegetables. Mrs. Wiek has won many ribbons for his fine vege-

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By Pepper Whitelaw | letter might be a good start-Robert Welch, president of ing point. The recommendathe Grosse Pointe Administra tion states: "any charge or tors' Association, in a formal criticism to be brought against statement before the Grosse any employe of the system Pointe Board of Education at must be filed at least 48 hours its regular meeting on Monby some individuals at Board Meetings against school personnel."

Mr. Welch referred to a letter written by the GPAA to Mrs. Joseph Thompson, president of the board, dated July of which stated "The GPAA is becoming increasingly alarmed at the rising tide personnel waged by what appears to be an organized, concerted effort to discredit the conduct of the schools. We recognize that this condition is not unique to Grosse Pointe and that Boards of Education throughout the country are being forced to adopt new policies and procedures to make it possible to conduct essential business and to preserve the integrity of their

institutions "Adoption of new procedures to combat obstructionist tactics should not be interpreted to mean that schools fair and honest public scrutiny. The GPAA fully supports ity and citizen participation in the development of goals and policies for the school. Our intent in urging the adoption of new procedures is to preserve long-standing aims we share with the Board of Education."

Mr. Welch said that Mrs. Thompson's response to the letter was affirmative and supportive of the point of view expressed by the association. He said Mrs. Thompson stated that she hoped for greater adher distress at improper personal attacks upon school personnel with no advanced notice given at public meetings. At that time Mrs. Thompson indicated that the board would discuss the problem, that Board legal advice was forthcoming, and that a formal response would follow the Board study.

Mr. Welch said Monday night that the problem now has enlarged so that the concern is not only that attacks on school personnel are made by a few members of the general public but that a board trustee seemingly implied on December 16 that the central school administration had exceeded its authority and had placed orders for an automotive vehicle prior to board approval. Mr. Welch said that the association felt that the facts could have been or were known to the questioning trustee prior to the formal statement at the Board Meeting (Mr. Welch was referring to trustee Donald Semmler).

Mr. Welch went on to say that the association supports and commends any individual. private or trustee, who seeks to improve the school system and to scrutinize any area, administrative or other. However, he said members of the association felt that a set of procedural rules should be adopted by the board, if they have not already been en-

dorsed. Mr. Welch said "association members felt that such a set of rules might greatly improve the climate of board meetings and could make it possible for school personnel to attend board meetings in a spirit of helpful support and open in-quiry rather than one of suspicion and calumny.

He suggested that a recommendation made in the July

prior to the board meeting at day, February 8, expressed the association's concern over raised." He added, "the assotive after she was seen taking "unwarranted attacks directed ciation feels this is important so a surprise issue is not raised for shock value rather than for serious inquiry and so the inquiry might go through proper channels before being introduced as a non-factual and damaging charge. The GPAA also asked clariof vicious attack upon school from Mr. Semmler concerning what seems to the association

fication and enlightenment Tope Recorders Rodio-Tope and must seem to people in the community who have been aware of the discussion a most confusing statement and series of affidavits.

Mr. Semmler indicated at the end of Mr. Welch's state-ment that he will respond to the associaation after receiving a copy of the statement,

The Camera Center Prior to Mr. Welch's statement Arnold P. Fuchs, vice-president, indicated that he felt the listing of "Grosse Pointe Administrative Association Statement'' as an agenda should not, or cannot, stand item was improper. President Open Thursday evening till 9 p.m. Thompson said that it has long been a tradition of the board the principles of accountabil- to include on the agenda any professional organization associated with the school system and indicated to Mr. Fuchs that he should have telephoned her inquiring about the propriety of listing the item on the agenda prior to the meeting. Mr. Fuchs said he did not question the association's right to make a statement but questioned its right to be on

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GPARC Slates Workshop Talk

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problems of older handicapped children and young adults has Friends Room of the Main prompted the GPARC to in-Library in Kercheval Road. vestigate the area of sheltered The guest speaker will be workshops. The public is cor-Glenn Smith, activities coor- dially invited to attend this dinator of New Horizons, the informative discussion

City Rules Out Primaries

(Centinued from Page 1) A growing awareness of the to continue the election procedures as provided for in the City Charter. Consequently no motion or vote to change procedures was necessary.

Mr. Kressbach then went on to explain that the City of Grosse Pointe operates under a home rule City Charter. Such a charter permits a city to organize and structure its local government in a manner which best meets its governmental needs, values and tra-

City of Grosse Pointe charter framers established the positions up for election on primary elections.

only one occasion. That was in 1969 when there were seven candidates for three Council

A primary election, at an estimated cost of \$1,200, would only have narrowed the field from seven to six candidates.

Mr. Kressbach went on to say, that "with approximately 4,100 registered voters, it isn't likely that the City would have as many candidates for the non-paying officers of Mayor and Councilman as would larger cities.

He said the advantages and disadvantages of a primary election procedure in 1935 election and the necessity for which provided for nomination (one must be evaluated sepaby petition without a primary rately for individual cities, or election. Mr. Kressbach said any other unit of government. that thus far this procedure Based on the results since has met the test of time. He 1935, I think our election prosaid that since 1935, no more cedure in the City of Grosse than two candidates have filed Pointe has served us well. If for the office of Mayor in any circumstances change, and clection year. In that, same fractionalization of the vote time span, the number of and "bedsheet" ballots occur, Council candidates have ex-ceeded twice the number of City Charter to provide for

Assessments

(Centinued from Page 1)

sure but think they should qualify for a tax cut, they may have their property ap praised by an independent appraiser.

In any case, now is the time for all Pointers affected to make sure they're not being overcharged. All Pointers are paying between \$55 and \$60 per thousand of assessed valuation. Just a \$500 reduction on the tax assessment can mean a savings of almost \$30 a year. A mistake involving several thousand by the assessor can pay a resident's car

The Present Rates

For those interested, the present tax rate per thousand in the Woods is \$10.18 for the city; \$7.16 for the county; \$33.70 for schools; and \$4.10 for the drain tax. It adds up to \$55.14 per thousand.

In the City the figures are \$21.30 for the city; \$7.16 for the county; and \$33.70 for the schools for a total of \$62.16.

Park residents pay \$15.70 to the city; \$7.16 to the county; and \$33.66 to the schools. All told the amount is \$56.52. The Shores charges \$15.60

for the village; \$7.16 for the county; a school tax of \$32.69; LIFE INSURANCE COMMANY and a Township tax of \$1.01 to total \$56.46 in charges per thousand.

The Farms reports a city tax of \$14.50; a county tax of \$7.16; and a school tax of \$33.47 to add up to \$55.09.

Based on a tax rate of \$57 per thousand a Pointe resident with property assessed at \$20,000 may find himself paying another \$80 a year if the assessment for the property raises seven percent.

Make Honor List At Alma College

Five Pointe students are on the Alma College Term Honors List for the first term of the 1970-71 academic year.

They are Linda Belanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Belanger of Hunt Club drive; Susan Keever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Keever of Washington road: Susan Maurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Maurer of Cloverly road; Margaret Odell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Odell of Balfour road, and Mary Woodrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Woodrow of Maryland avenue. Students on the Term Honors List have scholastic average between 3.5 and 4.0 on a scale in which 4.0 is per-

PHONE BOOTH ROBBED While on routine patrol Friday, February 5, Patrolmen Donald Sun, on the Woods police found that the coin box from a phone booth at 20382 Mack had been stolen. Sun found pry marks on the sides and front and the lock and plate laying on the floor.

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It is evident that our parish council as a group has failed to hase it's decisions regarding the school on facts — Christian principles, but rather on the fears that stem from racists attitudes . . . and leads us to conclude that for us to staff the school would signify our acceptance if not approval of this

A message from the sisters - parish bulletin February 7, 1971 Loser of the week.

Those of us who will and have misinterpreted this message.

sse Pointe Human Relations Council

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Woods Council Clears Agenda

Among the routine business voted on by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at its regular City Council meeting Monday, February 1, approval was granted to Raymond Robbins, headmaster of the University Liggett school for the annual carnival on June 4 and 5 and and an antique show scheduled for June 17, 18 and 19.

Received and placed on file vas a letter from Michigan Municipal League president Frederick Brydges informing the city that the league took formal action to give support to an immediate and substantial federal program for lax sharing with states and local units of government.

Also received and placed on file was a letter from the American Cancer Society notifying the city of a fund drive crusade will be April 16 to 30. Local volunteers of the society will be calling on neighboring will be distributing literature on the warning signals of can-

In other action, the council adopted an ordinance to reg. traffic school classes; and 55 ulate the display or sale of goods from vacant land in commercial zoning districs in the city. The ordinance was passed setting a \$10 license were found not guilty; charges fee for applications after a study by City Manager Chester | cause no complaints were

Finally, the council received and placed on file a memo Three Arrested from the city manager indicating that 1,907 residents in the For Shoplifting Woods were notified of the suspension of their voting registration cards. Of those informed 865 residents did not respond. Registration cards are suspened whenever voting rights are not exercised within two-year period.

BARE FACTS One thing to remember is that others know you as you are—not as you imagine you

Too often a man declares his opinion and finds he has none.

SEWER TROUBLE?



Judge Speer Reports 7,247 Park Buys 160 Paid \$65,657 in Fines

pal Judge William E. Speer, citizens who did not come to after being found guilty of court in answer to summones; viciations, and c total of 6,532 and 160 notices were sent to viciations, and c total of 6,532 and 160 notices were sent to company, to appear of meters which have persons paid fines directly to the Secretary of State's Office number of meters which have persons paid fines directly to the Secretary of State's Office been in operation since 1946. the Violations Bureau, in Lansing, regarding driving been in operation since 1946, amounting to \$46,382, making qualifications of motorists conthe over all total fines paid victed in the Park court. \$65,657, according to a 1970 Judge Speer's report

exercises jurisdiction over the Violations Bureau disclosed persons were ordered to pay jury. fines upon conviction for offenses, and 375 others forfeited bonds for failying to appear in court.

Judge Speer revealed that a total of 810 persons were be held during the month found guilty of varied offenses lations of local ordinances, of April. The dates of the as charged; 28 people were sentenced to jail terms; 60 were given suspended sentences; nine announced appeal residents for donations and of sentences, of which two eight citizens were bound over later withdrew their intentions; 44 motorists had their operator's licenses suspended; four were ordered to attend

> were placed on probation. Of the total number of persons ordered to appear in court to answer charges, 89 against 74 were dropped be-

Three persons were arrested separate instances and charged with shoplifting at J. C. Penny's, 19251 Mack, during the past week. One tried to walk out of the store while wearing a pair of pants he hadn't paid for.

Robert Klonica, 19, 2600 Grey, Detroit was watched by the store detective as he placed two pairs of pants on the same hanger before leaving the area. When he returned, he took the hanger to the fitting room and came out with just one pair on the

The store detective stopped Klonica as he was leaving the store and called the Woods police. As it turned out, Klonica was wearing the new trousers underneath his clothing. Woods police held and re-leased Klonica on a \$50 bond. The pants were worth \$6.98.

In another instance Wednesday, February 3, a Pointe girl was seen folding a pair of gloves and putting them in her pocket before leaving the store. The detective stopped her outside where she forfeited the \$8.50 gloves before

calling the police. Finally, Monday, February l, the detective saw a 13year-old Farms girl take a \$2 pair of earrings and a \$3 chain from the jewelery counter without paying for them. She was taken to the Woods police station where her parents were called to pick her up. The Youth Service Division has taken over the case.

A total of 715 persons were taken; bench warrants were fined \$19,265 by Park Munici signed for the arrest of 555

at the Violations Bureau; six that for the \$19,275 in fines nations; and three requested be paid for from parking reve-paid by the 715 persons, 340 and were granted trials by nue, at the rate of \$400 a and were granted trials by nue, at the rate of \$400 a

> Four civil suits were also heard in his court during the year, the judge stated.

Matters heard in his court are not restricted to hearings of charges pertaining to viothe judge stated.

He revealed that he pre sided over 39 cases on behalf of the State. In these matters, for trial in Circuit Court for sufficient cause; three were placed on probation; four cases were dismissed; 11 persons paid fines; four people were released because of lack of complaints; and one person was found not guilty.

Judge Speer stated that of

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\$65,657, according to a 1970

Judge Speer's report also
noted that 185 persons, all though late in doing so, were

Judge Speer, whose court permitted to pay their fines

The system there. He said that the new gadg-

Slone said that prior to the

in 1969, revenue collected



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amounted to approximately have increased the income to \$14,000 a year from the entire \$18,000 a year, he told the system. The replacements solons.

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by the court for possession of Issued a \$15 fine, Carl Croknarcotic drugs. Standing mute kedacre, 23287 Clairwood, in St. to the charge, Anderson was Clair Shores was found guilty found guilty and ordered to of speeding after entering a spend 10 days in jail and guilty plea. placed on probation for one James Davis, 1885 Severn, year. Costs also were as faced with the same charge, sessed Anderson in the amount also paid a \$15 fine.

Two persons were found 19919 Doyle place, who told guilty of driving on a sus-pended license. John Shank, 1223 Devonshire, also charged \$10. and found guilty of having no registration in his possession, erator's license in their poswas ordered to pay \$105 in

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> Both Jane Peabody, 642 Lincoln; and Mathilde Duell, 1993 Lancaster, were charged with not yielding the right of way and causing an accident. Finding both guilty, the court ordered Peabody to pay a \$10 fine while Duell's sentence was suspended after she paid a \$5 assessment fee.

Finally, Charles Sudro,

Also found guilty of causing an accident, for failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead, Sally Hamilton, 1301 Brys, was fined \$20.

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work stoppage in the auto in-

dustry, contributed to the de-

state taxes on gasoline and

diesel fuel and license plate

"Michigan motorists did not

travel as much in the latter

part of 1970 as they did in

The Pointes' share of the

distribution for the last quar-

ter of 1970, amounted to a total of \$142,757, a decrease

of \$3,676 from the same quar-

Under the 1970 final distribution formula, The Woods

will receive \$46,832; The Park,

\$38,986; The Farms, \$33,041;

The City, \$17,718; and The

By comparison, the 1969 fourth quarter distribution

was, The Woods, \$47,979; The Park, \$40,001; The Farms, \$33,921; The City, \$18,192; and

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Each year a member of the WSU faculty who has made a special contribution in the field of human relations is named the Franklin Lecturer.

Professor A. L. Rowse of All Souls College, Oxford, opens the series at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 3 in Wayne's Upper DeRoy Auditorium, with a lecture on "The Scholar and Responsibility to the Public." Dr. Rowse is one of the foremost historians of our time and an authority on the age of Elizabeth I. He has published about 30 books of history and poetry, including major biographies of Shakespeare's Earl of Southampton, Shakespeare, Marlow, and Sir Walter Raleigh.
"A Cornish Childhood;" "The

England of Elizabeth; "The Early Churchills"; and "The English Spirit" are among his publications. A Fellow of the British Academy, the Royal Hisorical

Society, and the Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif. Professor Rowse is equally at home in England and America and divides the year between Ali Souls College, the Huntington Library, and his home at St. Austell, Cornwall.

Dr. J. H. Hexter, professor of History at Yale University, will present the second Franklin Lecture of 1971 on Wednesday, May 5 at 8 p.m., also in Upper DeRoy Auditorium. His lecture topic is "The Historian and His Society: A Socialogical Analysis." He has been honored as a Guggenheim Fellow, a Fullbright Fellow, and a Fellow of the Ford Foundation and spoke at the International Congress of Historians at Moscow, Russia in the summer of 1970.

Professor Hexter is the author of "The Reign of King Pym"; "More's Utopia"; Pym''; "More's Utopia"; "The Biography of an Idea"; 'Reappraisals in History, and numerous other works. Dr. Goldwin Smith, the Franklin Lecturer, will present the third and final lecture of the series, "The Gates of Excellence," at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, in Upper De-Roy Auditorium. He is a professor of History at Wayne State University, Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, and the Guggenheim and Ford Foundations. His publications include "The Treaty of Washington"; "A History of England"; A Legal and Constitu-

several other books. Dr. Smith received his B.A. degree from the University of Western Ontario, his M.A. degree from the University of Toronto, and his Ph.D. degree from Cornell University. He was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from the University of Western Ontario in 1963.

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In addition to teaching, he serves as an advisory editor for Charles Scribner's Sons and has served as a consultant to Ford Foundation.

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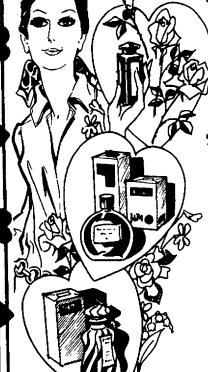
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Troop 147 Holds Court of Honor

Court of Honor for Troop the Color Guard was John

chairman for the troop presented the rank of second class to Douglas Dodge, and Robert Fradeneck. Advancing to the rank of First Class Scout was John Martin.
The investiture program

Larry Shock, Chuck Rabaut, Ed Stroh, Fred Nelson, Dave Shelley, Shawn Fitzgibbon, Mike Parent, Doug Edwards, Dave Martin, Eric Helin, Ken Steele, and Bill Michalak, Afsions are made for discussion ter the investiture, Mr. Kurtz presented each boy with Second Class score cards.

Demonstrations on trail signs, knot tying, and survival when lost in the woods were presented. Scott McKay, pa-trol leader of the Wolverines, spoke for his patrol and dem-onstrated the trail signs used in the woods, rocky areas and to me. grassy areas. Dave Hall, Scorpion patrol leader, and Leo St. Clare Offers knot tying to the parents. Stuart Kurtz, Cougar patrol leader, and his patrol present-ed a skit on what to do when lost in the woods.

Raymond Irvin, Troop Committee Chairman, spoke to the boys and parents about the winter campouts at Pontiac Lake Recreation. He complimented the boys on how well prepared they were for the cold temperatures. Those attending were Bill Albrecht, Bruce Kennedy, Chuck Rabaut, Scott McKay, Mike Irvin, Lee Wiley, Shawn Fitzgibbon, Dave Shelley, Chare Charles and Joe Boley, Ed Stroh, Mike Parent, Ken Steel, Fred Gerigery

and Leo Slatin, Fathers attending were Ray Irvin, Earl Wiley, William Albrecht, and Scoutmaster Edward Fiedler. Mr. Fiedler reminded the boys of the Father-Son on February 12, 13, and 14 at the D-A Ranch and he also extended an invitation to all parents to attend the Troop Committee meetings held on the second Wednesday of each

month at Defer School Library. Norman Dodge resigned as Assistant Scoutmaster, Prospective members attending were Matt Crandall, Jim Cox and Richard Gallagher.

Charles Boley, assisted by the Color Guard, led the troop in closing. Wolverine Patrol laid out a trail with their signs which ultimately led to the refreshment table.

called Grandfather Clause monies will be cut. The gen-First District eral two percent cut in all school aid probably will not

manage such a cut.

Progress is evident in trycan see it is going to be a school revenue. My Resolution battle for me to keep up with and one Bill already introto be introduced would elimin-It appears the Governor's ate the threat. I have not yet recommended budget cuts will gotten a feel for the position definitely be revised by the of the Senate Education Com. two Appropriations Commit- mittee, but the Chairman of tees. There is much opposition the House Committee favors to forcing school districts into repeal of the entire problem severe deficit positions. It is section. She told me last week too early to predict if the so- she is certain a majority of the House Committee agrees something must be done. They have all gotten letters and a public hearing is called for this Thursday, February 11.

Another public hearing was held last week, concerning 147 of Defer School was held daylight savings time. Initia-Monday, January 25, in the tive petitions to establish day Defer School Gymnasium. The light savings were filed. If opening was led by Senior Pa- the legislature fails to enact trol Leader Charles Boley and fast time by February 22, the question will go on the ballot again at the next general elec-George Kurtz, advancement tion. If you have strong feelings on this issue, write me or the State Affairs Committee. The Chairman is Mrs. Hunsinger, Capitol Building,

Lansing. Some of the Bills I have asked be drafted for me are was held for new members designed to discourage public employe strikes, cancel corporate franchises of busi-nesses controlled by organized crime, extend the date by which the Legislature can refuse recommended pay raises and to expand drug programs, I am also co-sponsoring a number of Bills, including one to revise the divorce laws, to remove the necessity that the Court place fault for the breakdown in the marital relationship.

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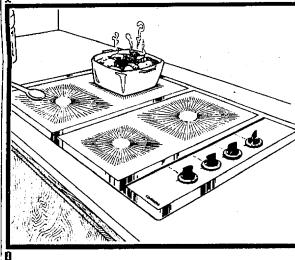
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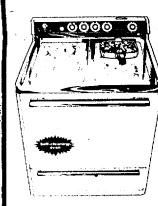






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THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the appropriate city or township clerks of the

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February 12, 1971. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time on said Friday,

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

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By Steve Rabaut After losing to South High

in the Bi-County League 78-67. Sophomore Ron Zenn and senior Gary Bennett lead the Norsemen all the way as they netted 25 and 24 points respec-

The Cavaliers, from South Lake, ran off with a first quarter lead of 18-16 and finished the half with a dominating lead of 46-39.

The Green and Gold came alive in the third quarter scor-ing 23 points and rolled on to an easy victory.

North now holds a 6-2 League record and a 6-4 overall

The Green and Gold had its best balanced scoring of the year as they walloped Clintondale, 71-81 on Friday, January 29. Handicapped by a sore elbow, Gary Bennette sank 22 points, followed by Ron Zenn with 13 and Duane Johnson with 12, which is his high for



"Jeff Humes played his best Saturday, January 30, North's game as a varsity player with varsity basketball team waltop. points," explained coach Ray Ritter. "It was an excellent job. Chris Truhan did a woned South Lake Friday, February 5, to hold second place derful job in leading the offense and Duane Johnson played a very strong game with seven

rebounds. When Coach Ritter was asked about an individual leader on the team, he replied, "This team has no individual leader. They all do their job because they are cohesive group."

The coach indicated that when certain players were missing, such as Gary Bennett or Bill Crawford, the team pulled right together.

The Junior varsity team from North is undefeate? in and out of the Bi-County Lea-

gue with a 10-0 record.
South Lake's J.V.'s were demolished by the Norsemen 58-39 on Friday led by strong defense and the excellent shooting of Kim Mahoney. A 60 point scoring average by the team dominates their opponents averages by

A 69-61 victory over Grosse Pointe South has handed the freshmen team from North a

The North Frosh attacked the South Devils in the first quarter 26-9 and led the whole

Bob Keppler led the Norse-men scoring with 19 points, followed by Frank Munaco and Jerry Humes with 13 and 10 respectively.

The freshmen average 60

points a game, but have a low 52 percent average from the free-throw line.

Reports Theft Of Snowmobile

Wood police report that a \$1,400 snowmobile and trailer was stolen sometime during the night of Wednesday, February 3, from a Woods resident's driveway.

Bruce Pourcho, 1653 Blairmoor, called police soon after he discovered the theft at 1 a.m. Thursday.

The snowmobile was described as a 1968 Skidoo, yellow with black trim. The trailer is nine feet long and silver with blue fenders. A spare tire is attached to the left side. Also tail lights are mounted on the rear stop 30inch poles.

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North Tankers Stay Undefeated

By Paul Ewart The Tankers of North have again made another excellent showing, this time in the Windsor Invitational and against Clintondale Dragons. The swimmers remain unde-

Norsemen took a second in the Windsor Invitationals held at the University of Windsor: North was one of the teams at the University of Windsor: Birmingham Groves captured the first place spot. Mark Dupuis and Mike Dimond turned in very good times. Mark swam a 1:04.4 in the 100 yard breaststroke which made him the second best breaststroke in the state. Mike finished with a 4:08.1 in the 400 yard free style which put him fifth in the state in that event.

feated after six dual meets.

Saturday, January 23 the

The tankers collected their sixth dual win by easily beating Clintondale in bi-county swimming action Friday, Jan-uary 23. North won nine out of eleven events. The tankers started out quickly by winning the 200 yard medley relay before the 200 yard freestyle with Mike Dimond taking first. Rich Russell finished second. Dominic Cusumano won the 200 yard individual

Children's Play Set at Center

The Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will present a three-act musical play, "Winnie the Pooh," Saturday, February 13, at the Fries Auditorium. There will be two performances, one at 11 o'clock, and another at 2 o'clock. Donations are one dollar for children and \$1.25 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the War Memorial and at the Punch and Judy Toyland, On-the-Hill.

Special group rates for these performances are available, For futher information call TUxedo 5-6219. Refreshments will be served.

Those starring in the lead rode of "Pooh Bear" are Mike Keegan and Mike Gebbie. Christopher Robin will be played by Davie Townsend and David Scala. Cindy Reynolds and Cindy Scala will be seen as "Piglet," Suzy Wightman and Therese Shaheen as "Rabbit." Moira Brophy and Scott Gebbie will play the part of "Eyore," Sigi Wormer and Colleen Schleicher will be seen as "Owl." "Kanga" will come to life through Kathy Corbett and Amanda Mazer. "Roo" will be played by Susan Brammer and Bobby Keegan. Suzy Kappaz, Denise Wickline, Susan and Lisa Leegan will

be seen as forest animals. The production is under the direction of Mrs. Syd Reynolds. Mrs. John Mazer, Jr. is assisting her. Mrs. John Mazer, Sr. is musical director.

TIRE, WHEEL LARCENY Phyllis Wood, 68 Haw thorne, called Woods police Friday, February 5, to report that sometime between 7:45 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. that day the spare tire and wheel had been stolen from the station wagon she was using. The spare, valued at \$65, was removed while it was parked in the Howard Johnson's parking lot, 20460 Mack.

medley with a strong second and third by Kevin Biglin and Eric Van Hee respective-

The 50 yard freestyle was won by Gary Hoffman with a time of 24.2. The Clintondale divers dominated the diving as they finished first and second. Diving for North was Kieth Hallman, Rob Engle-hart and Fred Klingbell. Mark Dupuis won the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:02.5. Mark Craig finished with a

strong second. Winning the 100 yard freestyle was Rich Russell. Kieth Hallman won the 400 free. style followed by Rob Englehart. Bill Dimond won the 100 yard backstroke with Eric Van Hee finishing second. John Zukowski won the 100 yard breaststroke followed by Greg Oberski and Bill Seh-

In a meet with Lakeshore Tuesday, February 2, the Norsemen showed their colors by winning every diving event to highlight the victory.

Swimming good times in the 200 yard medley relay were Brian Fink, Rob Englehart, Mark Dupuis, and Tom Heholt with a 1.45.5 time.

Rich Russell, Gary Hoff-man, Mike Dimond, and Tom Heho't showed sustaining endurance in the 400 yard freestyle relay by coming up with a 3.41.4 time. Good individual efforts were

shown by Brian Fink in the 100-yard backstroke, and Dominic Cusmano and Rich Russel placing one-two in the 100 freestyle. Placing one, two, three in

the breaststroke event were Mark Dupuis, Kieth Hallman, and Craig Barker. Head Swim Coach Tom 'Fee-

taert said he has a lot of power on the bench and has been giving some of the younger swimmers a chance to com

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20 minute exhibition game at Olympia Stadium.

The game was played Sunday, January 31 between perioids of the Detroit-Windsor police hockey game The Chargers played the Fifth Wheels to a 1-1 tie. Bob Barker scored the goal assisted by Dave Fessenden. It was an exciting afternoon for all the boys.

The Chargers again fell to the Fraser Raiders by a score of 2-1. It was a hard fought battle with the lone Charger goal scored by Bob Rahaim from Karl Ketchum and Steve Levick. Stars in the game were Brian Moody, first, Bob Rahaim, second, and Dave Fessenden, third.

Since that loss the Chargers have hit a six game winning streak. In an exhibition game January 23 the Chargers met the St. Clair Shores Mutual Giants. The Chargers scored first on a goal by Harry Blackwood. The Giants tied it up in the second period.

With just seconds to go in the third period, Karl Ket-chum poked in Scott Santi's rebound for a 2-1 win. The game's first star was Matt Costello, second star was Karl Ketchum and Danny Austin was third star.

In an exhibition game at Centennial Arena the Chargers played the Pros to a 7-2 victory. Bob Rahaim and Harry Blackwood each scored strumental ensembles from two goals. Single goals were put in by Karl Ketchum, Bob

Barker, and Dave Fessenden. The Chargers played a rematch with Bob King's ings for 20 events.

Dudes with the score 3-1 in Russell D Read favor of the Chargers. Bob Rahaim scored first unassisted Karl Ketchum shot in the next two goals assisted by Steve Levick and once by Scott Sant!. Goalie Doug Tito played a great game and Joe Sehee was strong on defense.

Club Leagues Hit by Upsets

The tough, well balanced Celtics lost a heartbreaking flute solo; and Sue Mogk, vio-29-26 game to the Hawks on lin solo. Saturday, February 6. Jim Carroll had 10 points, Pete Manos, six; Jim Fisher, six; R. J. Paradee, two and Ed Tropp, two, for the losers.

Jim Paradee's 26 points plus two by Drew Miller and one by Dick Borland spelled victory for the Hawks. Jim Paradee is averaging 26.8 points per game. Jim Carroll and Ed Tropp managed the boards well the first three quarters but Paradee finally prevailed. The Bulls, looking stronger

each wcek, overpowered the 76'ers, 37-19, to gain their division lead. Rob Tamarelli hit for 10, Jim Marshall, nine; Rob Burns, seven; Jim Crocker, five; and Thad Steepe, three points. Tom Steen, Don Allen and Steve Ciraulo also Wade, one point.

Jim Everett's 15 points led the Bullets to a 46-24 win over the Bucks. John Wieksnar and Mark Isley had 10 each while Ted Werner scored seven, and Mark Bissinger, two points. For the Bucks, Mark Johnson with 12, Cliff Morehead had five, Joe Clor, three; Doug Dodge, two, and Paul

Brown, one point.
The Knicks outplayed the Pistons for three quarters, but lost the lead with three minutes left. A full court press saved the 23-20 victory for the Pistons. Jim Manning and John Grennan each had seven points. Doug Edwards, three; Chris Bielski, four; and Wes Cytacki, one, were the other scorers. The Pistons were led by Dave Smaha with seven points. Chris DeCoster had six points and directed the successful press. Tom Marantette with four, Jeff Thiede, three, and Tom Wiegel, three, com-

Jim Paradee was the day's Bullets and the Knicks.

pleted the scoring.

The Grosse Pointe Chargers | In a league game at Fraser were honored as one of the Squirt teams invited to play a feated Dee's Sport Shop 2-0. The Chargers kept the play in Dee's end most of the game Mark Fraser playing especially well. Karl Ketchum broke the deadlock midway in the first period with assists from Fraser and Steve Levick. The second goal was scored by Harry Blackwood after a nice passing play by Bob Barker and Dave Fessen

> The Chargers played the Westland Travelers in a nonleague game at Gordie Howe Hockeyland for a 5-1 victory. The line of Scott Santi, Karl Ketchum, and Steve Levick had a great day. Santi had two goals. Ketchum had one goal and three assists. Levick had one goal and two assists. Harry Blackwood scored the other Charger goal. Doug Tito again made several good

Music Students Garner Honors

Grosse Pointe Secondary schools participated for the first time in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's District Junior High School Solo and Ensemble Festival recently held in Hen-ry Ford Community College.

The festival featured solo performances and small ingrades seven through nine.

Pointers received superiorfirst division rating for 19 events and second division rat-

Russell D. Reed, director of instrumental music for the school system, expressed pride in the youngsters talents.

First division winners from Brownell Middle School include: Jan Allen, Jim Klim-chuk, Jim Lake, saxophone trio; Doug Edwards, David Strachan, Barb Hintzen, Karl Gilewicz and Leonard Swan son, brass quintet; Randy Christofferson, clarinet solo; Lance Potter, clarinet solo; Lisa Raiph and Pat Outland, clarinet duet; Carla Reicher,

Receiving second division honors were Jay McCormick, clarinet solo; Pat Outland and Cathy Kienle, clarinet duet; Katie Parcells, and Judy Kienle, flute duet; Carla Reichert and Bridget Sullivan, flute duet; Vincent Szymanski and David Bastianelli for their cornet solos; Gay Gilezan and Carrie Smith, for their violin solos; Barbara Bryk and Kar-en Olen, violin duet; Gay Gliezan Carrie Smith and Patty Jobbitt for their string trio and Dale Ellis for his percussion solo.

. More Brownell second division winners were Kyle Marowski and Karen Marshall for flute solos; Pam Nagel, Mary Anderson, Nancy Edwards, for flute trio; Cathy Moran, scored. For the 76'ers Ralph for flute trio; Cathy Moran, Cross had, eight; Jeff Gard-Fay Songe and Robbin Reinner, six; Dave Case, two; Bill owski for flute trio, and Austerberry, two, and Mike Jeanne Lenz and Betty Johnston for flute duet,

First division winners from Parcells Middle School include John Kochell, clarinet solo; Wendy Judson, Sue Lakin and Sue Otey, for flute trio. Kim Bohlinger, received second division honors for violin solo.
Also taking Second Division

Horors were Pierce Middle School students Kathy Hillman, Alice Prosky, Dorcas Dobie, Rebecca Smith and Deborah Murphy for their string quartet.

North High School first division winners were Caroline Allen, oboes solo; Janet Evanski, flute solo and Elaine Queller, bassoon solo. Mark Mc-Donald and David Scholler won second division honors for their coronet duet.

South High School first division winners were Lise Osetek, and Diane Shephard, flute duet; David Reed, violin solo; Suzanne Wightman, clarinet solo; Jeanett Rice, flute solo, Jutta Reichardt, Kathy Suilivan and Sue Ludwig for their outstanding performer. Honors violin trio Chris Ground won go to rejuvenated teams: the second division honors for his French horn solo.

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Slip to Third

By Steve Wehying The South Blue Devils went down to defeat 68-65 at the hands of the Monroe Trojans. Friday, February 5. The loss was costly for Grosse Pointe as they dropped to a tie for third place with Highland Park in the Border Cities League. Both are 4-3.

Winless Wyandotte and nonleague opponent Ann Arbor Pioneer will face the Devils Friday and Saturday February 12 and 13.

Chuck Hollosy, South coach, comments, "They say Wyan-dotte is coming up and is going to knock somebody off: I hope it isn't us. As far as Ann Arbor is concerned I've heard they're doing real well and I have much respect for their coach, Eldon Rouse." South crushed hapless Wyandotte in their first encounter 78-57. Ann Arbor should prove to be the tougher of the two.

consistency in the Monroe contest. "The Devils had a very poor first quarter, but came back strongly in the second half, only to see their hopes dashed in the final 15 seconds by two free throws.
South hit 13-18 at the free throw line for about 72 percent, while the Trojans shot

14-21 for about 66 percent.
P. G. Shirar led the scoring for Grosse Pointe with 18.



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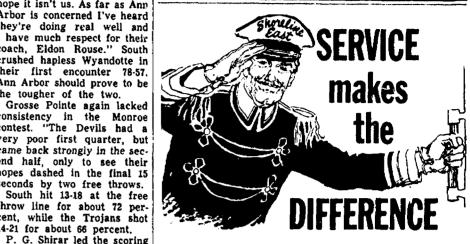
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ed couple in Grosse Pointe number of civic endeavors. A fort for The Grosse Pointe vice president of the Grosse Public School System's March Pointe al. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. of the executive board of the Woodbury, residents of Beau- Parents Club of North High fait avenue, have accepted the | School. chairmanship for the forth-

As Co-Chairman of the Committee, Woodbury will coordinate and The leaders are expected to Club. other interested citizen-volun- board of directors of Grosse Jesus Christ as of today, Revteers who have expressed an Pointe Citizens for Education erend David Proctor, assisinterest in maintaining qual- and serves as the organizaity public education in Grosse tion's corresponding secret-

of the C. F. Woodbury Co., Education Associates. distributors selling machinery a BS degree in mechanical at North High. engineering from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Penna. colonel in the Active Reserve quiet. of the U.S. Army.

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Mrs. Woodbury is on the ary. A native Detroiter, she Mr. Woodbury is President has been active with Parent

The Woodburys are the parand tools to steel fabricators ents of two daughters. Cheryl will be followed with a closing and the sheet metal industry, is a 7th grader at Parcells Vesper Service led by Rever-A native of New Jersey, he has and Shelley is an 11th grader

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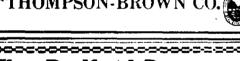
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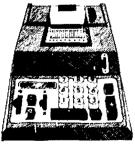
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gregation worshipped at Mack and Mt. Elliot until 1957 when Mr. Woodbury belongs to its new facilities in Grosse

The first event being planned ruary 14, at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. Young persons will participate in the sons, prayers and ushering. Emphasis will be placed on the dedication of youth to tant pastor, will preach.

In the evening, a joint meeting of parents and youth will begin with a fellowship supper at 6 p.m. Discussion of a film - "Walk in Their Shoes" end Paul F Keppler, who has been pastor since 1950.

Further observances of the 75th Anniversary are planned with a Chora! Worship Service on Sunday, May 16, an Anniversary Service on Sunday, June 13, and a Confirmation Reunion on Homecoming Sunday, September 19.

The congregation at the recent annual meeting also approved the purchase of three cast bronze bells for this anniversary. Installation by the T. Verdin Co. is being arranged for the Anniversary Sunday in June.

LWV Planning Trip To Lansing

The League of Women Vot ers of Grosse Pointe are planning a trip to Lansing on Wednesday, February 24, to observe the Legislature and the State Board of Education in action. League members, guests and anyone interested is welcome to join the excursion.

will leave Tuesday afternoon, February 23, and attend the night session of the State Board of Education meeting held in Michigan National Tower, Room 520, beginning at 8 o'clock. It will also be possible for those unable to stay overnight to leave on Wednesday morning and until February 13. be home that same evening.

On Wednesday, the League of Women Voters State Board Legislative Chairman, Mrs. Winifred Reese, will arrange a productive day, depending on what the Legislature has scheduled that day. It will be perfectly possible to leave Grosse Pointe on Wednesday morning and take part in the day's activities. This excursion will include a visit to the recently opened Michigan League legislative office in the Olds Plaza.

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It is difficult to separate ceived and responsbilities he in community, religious, ed administration as president of ucational and civic affairs dur. the Detroit Council of Churching his pastorate in Detroit. es is remarkable for some of His is one of the longest active the changes initiated or com-

He is a past member of the of the Detroit Council of Board of Directors of Mc-Churches (1962-63). He is a Cormick Theological Semi-staunch member of "The nary. He holds membership on Wranglers" whose member- several major committees of the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Zaun was born in Mil. U.S.A. - Board of Christian Education, Commission on Evangelism and Commission Wheaton College in 1932, After on Chaplains and Service Pergraduation he entered Mc-Cormick Theological Semi-nary, Chicago, from which he

He is a member of the Michigan Fair Employment Practices commission, the Mayor's Committee on Re-Germany, and the University habilitation of Narcotics Addicts and chairman of the Evangelism and Radio and Television Committee, Detroit Council of Churches.

Dr. and Mrs. Zaun are parents of three daughters; Patricia Wallace, (Mrs. David) Fenton, Michigan; Victoria Colwell, (Mrs. Berry) Ring-wood, N.J. and Andrea now a student at Michigan State

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Obituaries

McCall, 24, of 80 South Edge- died suddenly on Monday, wood drive, were held on Fri- February 1, at her residence.

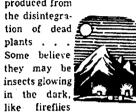


by Paul Schweitzer

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ANNA MARIE McCALL day, February 5, in the A.H. Funeral services for Miss Peters Funeral Home. She

Born in Detroit, Miss Mc-Call was graduated from Vassar College and was teaching at Wayne County Community College.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McCall; a sister, Mrs. William Gerry; her grandmother, Mrs. Mary McColl; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Hutton.

THORNTON E. WATERFALL Funeral services for Mr. Waterfall, 66, of 430 Lincoln Home. road, former president and director of Chrysler Motor Parts Corporation, were held on Thursday, February 4, in

Christ Church Grosse Pointe. ary 2, in his residence. At the

ufacturing Company and director of Champion Home Builders Corporation.

He was a trustee of Detroit Memorial and South Macomb short illness. He was a native Hospital and former director and lifelong resident of the and president of the War Mem-

Mr. Waterfall was a director of Boyne Products Company and from 1944 to 1952 was a City of Grosse Pointe councillish Speaking Union and Grosse Pointe Senior Men's

He is survived by his wife, Mary Q; a son, Arthur Thomas; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Lindsay May, and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheycan Funeral

Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

NORTON IVES Funeral services for Mr. He died on Tuesday, Febru-ry 2, in his residence. At the for the State Mutual Life Astime of his death Mr. Water- surance Company of America, fall was senior vice-president were held on Thursday, Feband director of Mathews Man. ruary 4, at Grosse Pointe Con-

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gregational Church. Mr. Ives, 76, of 62 Stanton lane, died Monday, February Doris; a daughter, Linda; one 1, in Ford Hospital after a sister and three brothers.

Detroit area. A graduate and trustee of Trinity College, Hartford,

man. He was a member of the was also a member and past Church. She died on Sunday, Detroit Athletic Club. The Eng-president of the Detroit Asso-February 7, in St. John Hosciation of Life Underwriters, pital. board member of the Merrill Palmer Institute, a charter Vitale is survived by her husmember and deacon of Grosse band Joseph; two daughters, Pointe Congregational Church and a veteran of World War I. He was also former president of Trinity College, Alumni Association.

He is survived by his wife Jane R.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles K. Gibson, Jr. and Mrs. John B. Foster; a son John Cain; one brother, Edward T. Ives, Jr. and nine grandchildren. Memorial tributes may

sent to Trinity College. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

EDWARD MacCALLUM

Funeral services for Mr. MacCallum, an engineer for General Motors Corporation's Fisher Body Division, were held on Thursday, February 4, in the Verheyden Funeral

Mr. MacCallum, 63, of East Clairview court, died Tuesday, February 2, in his residence. A native of Bay City, Mr. MacCallum was with GM for over 35 years. He was a member of Detroit Lodge #2, F & AM and the Society of

MARGARET VITALE Funeral services for Mrs.

Automotive Engineers.

He is survived by his wife,

Interment was in Woodlawn

Conn., he was a life member Vitale, 49, of 1653 Hawthorne of the University Club and the road, were held on Wednes-Country Club of Detroit. He day, February 10, in St. Paul

died on Friday, February 5, in Holy Cross Hospital, Born in New York, Mrs. Born in Massachusetts, Mr. DeMers was the husband of the late Ruth. He is survived Mrs. Peggy Ann Jonas and by a daughter, Beverly; and Mary Vitale; a son, Joseph; two sons, David and Richard. her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes; one brother and one

sister. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HELEN A. CLARK Funeral services for Mrs. Clark, 82, of 1324 Grayton road, were held on Wednesday, February 10, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She

died on Sunday, February 7, in Jennings Memorial Hospi-Born in Petoskey, Mrs. Clark was very active in the Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop, The Womens Associa-

rial Church and Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club. She was the wife of the late Ralph M., former secretary of the Grosse Pointe Board

tion of Grosse Pointe Memo-

of Education. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Joseph Reed and Mrs. Donald Sicklesteel, and eight grandchildren.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

DR. DAVID WEINGARDEN Funeral services for Dr. Weingarder, 76, of 15 Alger place, were held on Tuesday, February 2, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died suddenly on Friday, January 29, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Windsor, Dr. Weingarden was graduated from Wayne State College of Medicine in 1914. He was a member of the Wayne County Medical Association, American Medical Association and the Michigan State Medical Associa-tion. He retired in 1940.

He is survived by a daug-ther, Mrs. John Phillip Detwo grandchildren David Warren and John El-

Bounestadt.

brothers Interment was in Evergreen Memorial tributes may be Cemetery. nade to The Michigan Heart (Continued on Page 23) Association Interment was in Woodlawn

Cemetery.

DAVID M. DEMERS

Funeral services for Mr.

DeMers, 84, of 521 Hawthorne

road, were held on Monday,

February 8, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He

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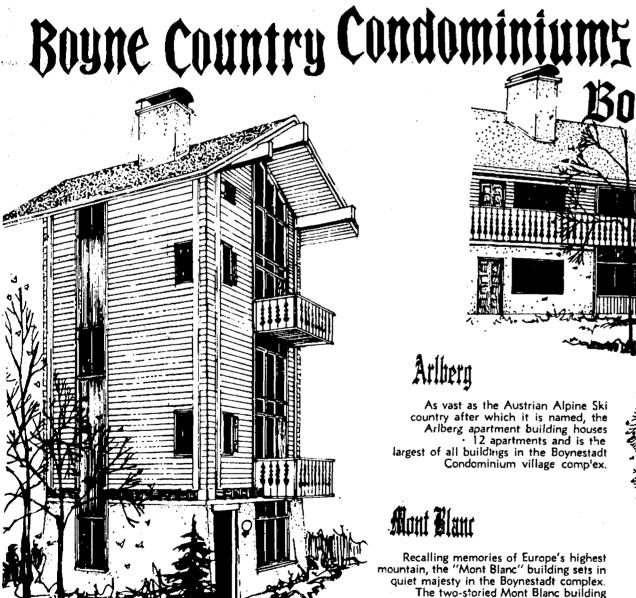
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Deer Lake Four-Seesons Beach Club to serve golfers, swimmers, booters and fishermen whose beautiful white beach and private club house with dining and locker room facilities offers the ultimate in lakeside fun. The prime sondy Beach, much of which shelves out of a gentle slope as for as 300 yards before youngsters can get chipalese it the lake's chief allier. Water is crustale for any beginning the bull-mile 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 lewel in a bowl of hills, waves are never so high that a fisherman would become endangered by high winds. It also has a good be shore, regardless of wind direction, for water

skiing at any time of the day. Deer Lake how long been noted as a bass and pike angling take 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 take and are readily accessible by good roads.

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Public Schools in Focus

The Year-Round School: Part III

MARIE KREINER

Like other states, Michigan ble with parents. has faced the question of how to provide quality education for ing and operating schools. Educational leaders have investi- feasibility and acceptability to gated many alternatives to organizational patterns currently ous extended-year plans.

From a total of 47 applicament of Education, applications were accepted from six districts. During the 1969-70 year tricts. During the 1969-70 year Ann Arbor, Freeland, Port Huron, Northville, Utica, and fessional, (and mass media). Okemos (representing the tridistricts of Okemos, East Lan-sing, and Haslett) conducted feasibility studies on the ex-

tended school year. The most definitive concluding statement that emerges depend upon the population from these six studies collectory growth of the community. For, year basis.

cluded in the reports of the six terns. studies may be regarded as more tentative since they do surround the future use of an not result from current operational experience. The Michigan State Department of Education says that objective data will not be available until some be included in any assessment school districts are operating of community opinion. several extended school year state-wide study reported that designs for a period of years. students seemed to be the most school year is more feasible for to endorse the extended school larger, rapid growing school year. districts.

2. When the primary objecnity acceptability increases.

especially parents.

signs that increase vacation and will finance

options of students and their families rather than decreasing such options are more accepta-

5. When extended school year designs are selected to increase Tall students and still keep pace student options of course selection and flexibility of time use for educational experience, the

the concept increases. 6. Increased use of facilities in effect. For example, recently is possible to some degree with the State Department of Educa- all of the extended year designs tion sponsored a study of various extended-year plans. of increased utilization of facilitions to participate in the study ties is highest with mandated submitted to the State Departement of the study ties is highest with mandated extended year designs and decreases as student options and

We, in Grosse Pointe, shall pronouncements on the subject of various extended school year organizational plans. Whether or not the concept receives serious consideration again in our school district will probably tively is that appropriate state although the long-term trend is funding will be necessary, espe- for an increase in residents of cially for the transition years, if school-age, probably only a the objective is to have any drastically-changed pattern of Michigan school districts op-local land utilization, (for ex-erate on an extended school ample, single dwellings giving way to high rises), would gen-Other conclusions arising from erate a dramatic restructuring a review of the literature in of school organizational pat-

Whatever uncertainties may extended school year plan in Grosse Pointe, one thing certain: Students who might be affected by any change must 1. Extending the regular reluctant of the groups polled

One point to remember: Like most school districts. The Grosse tive for extending the regular Pointe Public School System ofschool year is to improve the fers a varied program of learnnature and quality of education ing activities in the summer provided, the degree of commutime. And, although we feel that the quality of the offergreatest economic savings re-lunfortunately the requirement quire the greatest adjustment that the summer session be in living patterns and such financially self-supporting has designs are least acceptable to resulted in an enrollment de members of the community, cline. Our schools will provide specially parents.

4. Extended school year deprogram as the public wants—

Letters to the Editor

Gentlemen:

Up to the past year I have been a resident of the Pointes for over thirty years and in that time have enjoyed your great newspaper immensely. You are an institution for the fine service you have rendered to all the Pointe people, their churches, their charities, and to their civic needs.

But what has gone wrong? Never in my life have I seen advertising in a decent newspaper which is discriminatory and riot inciting. No need to tell you that I am writing about the ad placed by the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council. Besides being trash, the ad is asking for trouble by building up resentment by all people. Yes, things like these do build up harced, resentment, frustration, and ultimately lead to

My interest in writing this letter is not as a pro-white or as an anti-black because I am neither. I am writing this letter because I am interested in peace and all people getting along together, but this cannot be accomplished as long as there are factions continually adding fuel and sarcasm to stir unrest in this world which will never seem to have peace again until it destroys itself.

Respectfully yours, Richard R. Dossin.

To The Editor:

Very few communities in this country are as dedicated as the Grosse Pointes to the private ownership, free enterprise, profit incentive econom-

system. We abhor the very sugges-

tion that the socialism of government ownership is the ultimate solution to the satisfacfaction of all man's needs and desires.

Yet, one solution to the Lake Shore Coach Line crisis is that the municipalities involved should purchase the property and operate the franchise as a socialized enterprise. An alternate solution of lesser evil, but still an evil, is that the municipalities subsidize the coach line by tax revenues. The third alternative is to discontinue the operation. These are advanced as "practical alternatives."

All three are tantamount to open admission of the failure of the free enterprise - private ownership economic system. All three alternatives would add further chapters of "proof" for those who mouth the failure of private capitalism and preach its ultimate replacement by socialism. Can the Grosse Pointes per-

mit this to happen? The proposals are practical only to those who seek to deny and destroy free enterprise.

If the coach line is to be taken over by the Government, who will be next banks, factories, radio stations, newspapers, stores, clectric power companies?

We must in our city council meetings be counted in opposition to the take over of the coach line by any government

eschelon. The proposed socialization of the coach line is a very serious matter: Forthright response to this challenge is essential.

Very truly yours, John J. Schonenberg, Jr. 264 McMillan Road

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* 9:30 and 11 a.m. Lip Reading—Mrs. Frantz John-ON THE PRINCIPLE OF Sea farming is a distant goal son, Instructor.

* 9:30 a.m. Advanced First Aid—Jerry Hummel, In
one of the great classics of teacher what is termed mariculture is

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

mara, Instructor. 12:30 p.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse cent acquisitions on this subject since it does present a Fointe.

Sists of lectures given at westminster College in 1968.

His thesis is that the Western

* 6:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Trip-Dinner Alger of the world. Where are we countries are turning inward, House and Movie "Song of Norway" at going to get adequate food insulating themselves from Americana Theatre.

* 6:30 p.m. Creative Drama-Lynn Brook-Finn, Instructor. 7:30 p.m. Magic Carpet-Robert Zahloute, Lec-ICANS. The purpose of the

7:30 p.m. Reading Efficiency.

7:30 p.m. Advanced Photography Workshop. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League.

8:00 p.m. Adult Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.

Friday, February 12 1:00 p.m. Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors.

3:30 p.m. Ski Hi Trip to Pine Knob. 6:00 p.m. Adult Ski Club trip to Collingwood.

4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 4:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. 6:45 p.m. Ballroom Dancing for Middle School-

Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructor. 7:30 p.m. Spanish-Professor Gary Scavnicky, Instructor.

7:30 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate-Sang authoritative analysis of one Kyu Shim, Director. 8:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners.

Saturday, February 13 9:30 a.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. Art—Robert Conaway, Instructor.

Stockwell's POPULATION PROBLEM. Here he presents his views on the population exploriette LaCroix. Instructor. 9:30, 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Creative Children's

10:00 a.m. Folk Guitar—Alex Suczek, Instructor. *10:00 a.m. Folk Guitar—Alex Suczek, Instructor.

*10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's sity of Connecticut and was formerly of the United States formerly of the United States

11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's presents a quantative and in-Theatre performance "Winnie the Pooh." terpretive description of the 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, fundamental demographic pro-

Director. 8:00 p.m. Crescent Sail Yacht Club Commodores tility, immigration, and Ball.

Sunday, February 14 10:00 a.m. Anawim. 3:00 p.m. "Civilisation"—"The Hero as Artist" and

"Protest and Communication." Monday, February 15 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan,

10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop. 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe. 12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs Director.

*12:30 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Painting— Carol Wald, Instructor. 1:15 p.m. Slymnastics—Ricky Dove, Inst 1st of 14 lessons. \$35 for series.

3. The extended school year ings in both the remedial and * 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. designs that will produce the accelerated programs is high, * 6:45 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Folk Guitar I and II-Alex Suczek, Instructor.

Carol Wald, Instructor.

7:00 p.m. Alumni of E.M.U.—Talk by Professor * 7:30 p.m. Creative Writing—Roland Bertol, In-

Frank Sinclair. 7:30 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve. 7:30 p.m. Astrology—Cleo Abuin, Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Sculpture—Frank Varga, Instructor. First class of 10. \$40 for series.

Tuesday, February 16 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation Mme Charles Bachrach, Instructor.

9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Creative Art for Moms and Tots-Jackie Melissus and Nancy Korn- * 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Lip Reading-Mrs. Frantz meier, Instructors.

10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital Workshop. 10:00 a.m. Yoga—Mrs. Norma Cheff, SRF, Instruc-

deau, Instructor.

10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Historic Memorial Society. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Gin Rummy

12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Bridge.

1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Pinochle.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe. 7:00 p.m. Sociology of Urban Schools-Dr. Edward Liebson, Instructor.

7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget Director.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club. 7:30 p.m. Advanced Concepts in Mixed Media-Zubel Kachadoorian, Instructor. 7:30 p.m. Safe Boating—"Weather," W. W. Oaks guest instructor; "Marlinspike Seamanship"—Bill Wiard, Instructor.

7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan Inc. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club.

Wednesday, February 17 9:30 p.m. Portrait Painting and Still Life-Joseph Maniscalco, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-

Cribbage. 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Women Real Estate Counselors. 1:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Womans' Club Tea and Program.

4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 4.00 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing for Senior High-Robert Rathbun, Instructor. 6:30 p.m. Child Development-Elizabeth Williams,

Instructor.
7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Yoga—Charles Friday, SRF Instructor.

7:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground School-W. E.

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By Virginia Leonard

one of the great classics of touched upon

political economy.

Perhaps you would like to has written (1969) THE know about some of our re- STATE OF SIEGE, which conand living space for our bur others, and the people who geoning population?

A 1964 publication is Linbook is to challenge and present an alternative to the high rate of population increase. Day is all for popula-tion stability. This is an im-portant book as it comes to grips with major problems, is clearly and well written, and sideration of diverse points of

Next, in point of view of (1986). The author is professor of food science at Michsources are collapsing under the weight of a population that daily adds a city the size of Nashville to its numbers. This is a fascinating and of the major threats to the future of mankind.

An elementary text for a population course or supplementary reading for broader fessor Stockwell is from the Department of Sociology and Bureau of the Census. He here terpretive description of the cesses, such as mortality, fermajor demographic variables: population size, composition and distribution as they apoly to the United States.

of the biological limitations

make up these countries are also attempting to be islands coln Day's TOO MANY AMER- unto themselves. We are in a state of siege because the world is closing in as the curve of lagging food producwidespread notion that Ameri- rushes to collide with the cans can afford to be com-placent about the present tion. This book packs a tion. This book packs a healthy wallop and is up to

C. P. Snow standards.

Another recent publication

is Paul Ehrlich's THE POPU-LATION BOMB. The theme of the book is that mankind is comprehensive in its con- will perish not with a bang, but with a whimper-and that whimper will probably be caused by the pangs of hunger time, is Georg Borgstrom's (Warnings along this line had THE HUNGRY PLANET already been given by such writers as Rachel Carson in her SILENT SPRING.) This igan State University, and small volume is a useful com-reveals that our natural repilation of facts, issues and concerns about overpopulation for the layman who has little knowledge of the magnitude and immediacy of world population problems. It is undoubtedly intended as a stimulus for discussion and social and political action.

A British Catholic priest Arthur McCormack, has given us THE POPULATION PROBphenomenon, but not one nec essarily leading to catastrophe ing the whole population situation and integrated with meas ures to promote economic and social progress.

A few other titles I can mention briefly are: SOCIETY AND POPULATION by David Heer, Henry Still's MAN THE NEXT 30 YEARS, and in the Juvenile collection John Scott's HUNGER: MAN'S Georg Borgstrom has a John Scott's HUNGER: MAN'S later, provocative title: TOO STRUGGLE TO FEED HIM-MANY, which discusses some SELF.

So-let us hope for the best, and do a bit of reading that face man, especially in best, and do a bit of reading his efforts to secure food for in this area. It is well to unan ever-mounting number of derstand one of the vital humans. The book covers issues of our day.

Coche and Connie Earl. Instructors. 7:00 p.m. Sensory Awareness-Melba Colgrove, Instructor.

7:00 p.m. International Dinner in Ballroom followed at 8:15 p.m. by "Switzerland" color travelogue personally narrated by Chris

7:00 p.m. Beginning and Intermediate Painting- * 7:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners-Lecture by

structor. 1st class of 8. \$25 for course. 8:00 p.m. Adult Ballet-Mary Eilen Cooper, Instructor.

Thursday, February 18 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Bloodmobile. All Grosse Pointers urged to give.

9:30 a.m. Advanced First Aid-Jerry Hummel, Instructor.

Johnson, Instructor. 9:30 a.m. Painting All Media-Firginia D. Thibo- 10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John Mc-Namara, Instructor.

4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Eilen Cooper, Instructor. 6:30 p.m. A.A.U.W.

6:30 p.m. Creative Drama for Children-Lynn Book-Finn, Instructor.
7:30 p.m. Advanced Photography Workshop—Al-

len Stross, Instructor. 7:30 p.m. Reading Efficiency. 7:30 p.m. Fulfilling Your Potential-Dr. John Hoskins. Instructor. 1st of 6 classes. \$45

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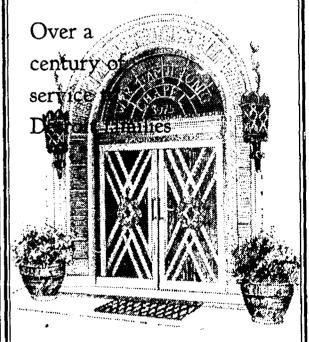
Window Shopping . . . is always fun, specially when Denler's changes theirs. See all the delightful decoratives in the new windows at 77

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. . the Continental Colorist Show at The Mermaid Gallery, 88 Kercheval, we admired a handsome steel and glass serving bar. Steel and glass coffee tables also give a contemporary accent to any decorating scheme which is really interesting. The Mermaid Gallery is open Thursday nights and is fast becoming a popular diversion.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Pepper Whitelaw

February's frigid temperatures and penetrating winds in no way hamper the activities of the various organizations in the community. The parties and meetings continue right on schedule.

January 30, in the Fayette-ville, 1,161 graduating students received degrees. Among the degree recipients was CAN-DACE KENNEDY MASCH-

Coming up next Monday night, February 15, is the annual dinner meeting of the Planned Parenthood League, Inc. A dutch treat cocktail party will precede the 7 o'clock dinner at Detroit's Mauna Loa restaur-

James Farmer, former Assistant Secretary of Michigan graduate with a de-lth, Education and Welfare, will be the main gree in Political Science, is Health, Education and Welfare, will be the main speaker at the meeting when a new board of directors and officers will be elected. Mr. Farmer is well known

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sas mid-winter commence-ment exercises, held Saturday, MEYER of Grosse Pointe Woods, who received a Master of Education.

THOMAS ALAN SULLIVAN, currently enrolled in U. of M. graduate school working towards a Masters Degree in Business Administration. His brother, RICHARD, graduated from the same university in 1967 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering. Another brother, STEVEN, will graduate from Oakland University with a Hi-story degree in April and has been accepted at U of M graduate school of Library Science for fall enrollment. A third brother, DEAN, is a freshman at Oakland University and will apply for University of Michigan Architectural School in his Junior year. They are the sons of Mr. and MRS. DONALD SULLIVAN of Bournemouth road.

LT. and MRS. BRIAN C. AULT, of Karlsruhe, Germany, announce the birth of a daughter, KELLY ELIZA-BETH, on February 1 in Heid-elberg. Mrs. Ault is the form-er PATRICIA BLAIR, of Syracuse, N.Y.

daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. MENAGH, of Blairmoor court, and a senior at Lutheran High School East, has been selected to attend the

At the University of Arkanreceived degrees. Among the degree recipients was CAN-DACE KENNEDY MASCH-

KIM MICHELLE MENAGH,

Mothers Club Invites You To Supper



MARY SQUIERS, treasurer of the GPSHS Student Council, and JEFF MONTGOMERY, president of the Council, proudly display a poster inviting the public to a Family Spanish Suprements to be all Wodresday. ghetti Supper to be held Wednesday, February 17, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock at the high school. MRS. PHILIP C. DICKINSON, on the left, is general chairman, MRS. JAMES D. CONNAL-

tending the symposium.

HAIG AVEDISIAN of Eim-

sleigh lane, placed second in

the beginning children's divi-

sion in ski races held recently at Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs, Mich. Erich, a first

grader at University-Liggett,

is active in Grosse Pointe

sports and is a team member

of the Stars of the Mites Di-

vision of the Pointe Hockey

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GENZI and CYNTHIA ROB-

INETTE were winners in the

1971 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of

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contestants around the coun-

try, the girls will receive an

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John F. Fennessey. M.D. (M.I.T. '47) of Rivard boule-

vard, has been appointed to the Educational Council of the Massachusetts Institute of

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drive, has been named honor announce the birth of a daughstudent in his class which ter, BAILEY KATHARINE, graduated from the Aircraft Friday, January 22. Mrs. Maintenance Specialist, Recip-Whiteman was the former rocating Engine Aircraft MARGERY RUSSEL GOD- is also the director, and Pro-Course at Sheppard Air Force DARD, daughter of MR. and fessor Walter Puschacher, the Base, Tex. Less than 20 per-cent of the graduates of train-ing courses at Sheppard re-Whiteman's parents are MR.

menu for the supper, which is spon-sored by the Mothers' Club, will

feature spaghetti, French bread, tossed salad, ice cream, and milk or

coffee. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Pro-

ceeds from the affair will benefit the

Mothers' Club's Scholarship Program.

Vienna Symphony Group Coming Here

The Johann Strauss Ensemble of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra with Walter Puschacher, Vienna's Concert Master, conducting, will perform in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium the evening of Tuesday, February 23, at 8:30 o'clock. This concert will bring to a stunning climax the Center's "Lighter Side of Life" series for 1970-71.

Founded in 1865; the Johann Strauss Ensemble of the Vienna Symphony or old Vienness music. The other musicians in the strain in number of the vien in number of the vien strain in number of the vien strain number of the vien ber including the Director, was established to simubegan his activity as Music Director at the Casino Dommayer in Vienna in

The purpose of the six string and six wind and brass instrumentalists was to interpret the immortal music of Family did not perform with the large orchestras as we know them today), as well as the music of Josef Lanner, one of the originators of the Viennese Waltz.

The ensemble also interprets the classical dances of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert, all of whom were very much a part of old Vienna's musical scene. In this premiere United States tour, they perform special versions of waltzes and polkas which have never before been performed, and will be, for the first time, in the United States. -According to tradition, the first violinist of the ensemble

Orchestra, thirteen in num-Vienna or surrounding areas. They all have studied music late the orchestra with in Vienna and for years have which Johann Strauss, Jr. been "First Desk" men of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra.

The Johann Strauss Ensemble has toured throughout Germany, France, Czechoslovakia and, in addition to their first U.S. tour during the 1970-71 season, they had a six-week tour in South Africa in 1970. the Strauss family, in its original form (since the Strauss family did not perform with of the Auersperg Palace, as well as annual appearance at the Festival of Bregenz, and on Austrian radio and television. After one of the Vien-nese concerts, in September 1968, the late Eduard Strauss, lact scion of the Strauss family, exclaimed: "You play beautiful; continue this way and you will be sure of much

The Viennese Strauss Ensemble will occasion a gala black tie evening in Grosse Pointe. Lighter Side patrons will gather in the warm gemutlicheit setting of Grosse Pointe Hunt Club for cocktails by subscription from 5:30 to 7:00 in a cabaret setting around roaring fireplaces. Then the current director, is an obvious crowd moves to a candelit din-

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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

AAUW Will Hear About Campus Life meeting. Mrs. Thomas Roach, a music major who has a special interest in African culture and music will present the and music, will present the program on that area of the

Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, III, and Mrs. Thomas Coulter Paid Honor at Council's Fourth Annual Recognition Ceremony

"What is Happening on the College Campus?" will be discussed by Robert D. Dewey, Dean of Chapel, will be hostess at her home in Westchester road on Feb-Kalamazoo College, before members and guests of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women on Thursday, February 18 at 6:30 in the home of Mrs. William o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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lege circuit, he has been for the program only are also closely associated with urged to make reservations for many colleges, including that portion of the evening's Kent State. Dean Dewey is a graduate of Kalamazoo College and Yale University, where he attended Divinity School.

Kalamazoo College are parti- at the home of Mrs. Emil D.

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Dean Dewey, who is known as a "student's dean," brings with him a fresh, first-hand commentary on young peoples' reaction to the times. A popular lecturer on the college circuit has been for the program only are also

The Writers' Workshop will meet on February 17 at 12:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Kray of Aline drive. Folk Guitar players will

Mrs. Louis Gregory will be co-hostess. Mrs. Vincent C. Leonard will discuss two of Joyce Carol Oates most recent works. Kalamazoo College Alumni meet for lessons and singing and persons interested in on February 22 at 8 o'clock Stories.'

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As far as I'm concerned every couple should go off frequently to

bill and coo. I'm very big on romance, Valentines, love in bloom and torch

songs. Frank Sinatra singing-well-F.S. singing anything just throws, me

on the floor, but keep an eye on me when Perry Como croons, "It's Im-

possible." I'm like a willow in a wind storm. Listen, pal, I wouldn't want

anyone else to know, but, when you told me you and Sam, baby, were

jetting off to Chicago for a tiny tryst, I spent the next two days drawing

red hearts with arrows disecting PJN and SRN. I was in such a cuckoo

state I even agreed to drive you to Metro during the worst of the famous

blizzard. I waited until your love bird had taken off and set its course for

heaven then I proceeded as planned. Destination: the Greyhound station.

generally pawn off on you. I was going to pick up the special order "go

to the islands" dress for Mrs. Carter. One look at the snow piling up

and I knew it would take about 9 days to get downtown. To keep my

body from doing an about face and boarding a Miami-bound I tried to

fill my mind with sunny visions-Me, for instance, in a red and white

trupunto skirt-pant looking like LANA TURNER in one of those "Affair

in Acapulco" flicks that were always so bad (she must have sighed through 108 of them). In my BETTY GRABLE vignette I was perfectly

delightful wearing a 3-piece blazer pant-suit, tap dancing around the decks

of the S.S. Allure into the arms of JOHN PAYNE. Throughout this sequel

I had managed to avoid a 6-car pile-up and a poor soul stalled in the

middle of I-94 romance was becoming less exciting to me. Back to Fools

Paradise, I did a quick CYD CHARISE beach ballet in the most elegant,

floaty long chiffon I'd ever seen-FRED ASTAIRE went crackers over

TOUCH OF ELEGANCE dresses, pants, shifts, and some perfect little raincoats before my orange machine coughed its little heart out at the

station. I had to be in a coma to fall for that old lovey dove routine you had handed me. It was six acts of vaudeville in a snow castle world.

Carter's darling dress, snowbound chanting "loses are red, violets are

I did a variety of cameo parts in an array of southern wear from

I'd like you to know, Mrs. Nichall that while you were enjoying Mr. Nichall's wicked company I was holed up in a Holiday Inn with Mrs.

it and tripped over his own talented feet.

blue, Pat is a fink and Sam is one, too.

In my euphoric state I had even promised to do a job I would

Berg, of Kenwood court. African music will be the subject for study this month at the Folk Music study group Chairmen Plan Crystal Ball Colony Club's Meeting Toda.



MRS. MARK VALENTE, JR., on the left and MRS. DAVID L. GAMBLE smile as they finish discussing the final plans for the Crystal Ball to be held Saturday, February 20, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The black tie event, sponsored by the Assistance League of the Northeast Guidance Center, raises funds to aid in mental health services to children and families in distress. Mrs. Valente is chairman of the event and Mrs. Gamble is honorary chairman. MR. and MRS. ALFRED R. GLANCY, JR. will entertain at cocktails in their Lakeshore road home preceding the ball for patrons.

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world. Authentic recordings will illustrate the importance

of rhythm and beat of the

African music. Mrs. Roach

The Book Group will meet

on February 22 at 1 o'clock

Mrs. Edward Ratusnik will

review "The Honeycomb" by

Adele Rogers St. John. As a

reporter and later as a writer Miss St. John met many of

the celebrities of this century

whom she includes in this book. The Contemporary Litera-

ture study group will meet in

the home of Mrs. John Schon-

enberg of McMillan road on

February 23 at 7:45 o'clock.

"Them" and

of Love and Other

ruary 15 at 1 o'clock.

"Antiques Old and New" will be the topic of Larry Dumouchelle when he appears at the February 24 luncheon of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers Wives as guest speaker.

Mr. Dumouchelle of Dumouchelle Galleries will compare the old antiques with some newer ones and give the group some ideas as to what could Slate Meetings become an antique in the fu-

Mrs. Thomas P. Rockwell, chairman of the luncheon to be held at 12 o'clock, at the Georgian Inn is accepting reservations until February 19 February 23. from members of the group and their guests.

Church Groups

The members and friends of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will meet Tuesday,

Group I will gather in the home of Mrs. Carle Cubberly, 907 University, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Marcus Kalbfliesch and Mrs. Alfred Tapert will be cohostesses.

Group II will also meet at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Swanson, 523 Lakepointe, with Mrs. Homer Wycoff and Mrs. Paul Kolvoord as co-

Group III will be meeting at Mrs. Donald Clark's home, 264 McMillan road, also at 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. Ralph Kimble serving as co-hostesses.

Group IV will meet in the church lounge at 8 p.m. Following business matters. Mrs. Donald Stoeckel will speak on decoupage and other decora-tive arts. Reservations for anyone interested in hearing Mrs. Stoeckel may he made with Mrs. Stanley Redding, 886-8233. Mrs. Frank Penerian, Mrs. Robert Cooper and Mrs Thomas Rockwell will be co-

hostesses for the evening. Group VI & VIII are meeting at 9:15 a.m. in the home of Mrs. William Frame 885 Cook rd. Mrs. Kenneth Koppin and Mrs. Martin Hawley will be her co-hostesses.

Church Group Meets Friday

The Elizabeth Ketchum Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Kiely in Lakeland avenue on Friday, February 12 at 1 o'clock. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Floyd N. Sec-

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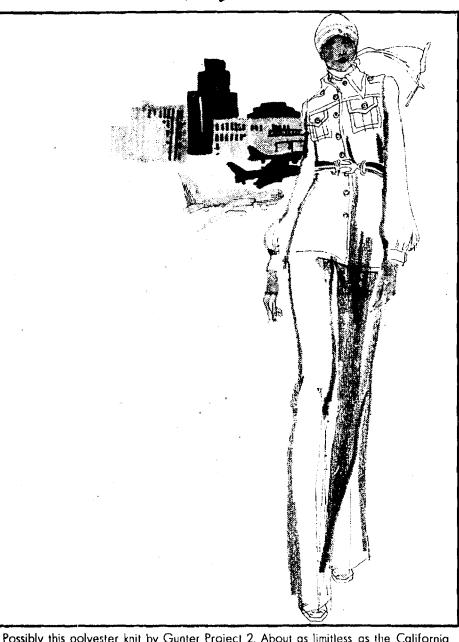
Committee members include Pointers Mrs. Alfred Cousino, Mrs. E. S. Gardjian, Mrs. Clinton Hardy, Mrs. A. W. Moesta, Jr., Mrs. Emil Traum, Mrs. Carroll Traxler, and Detroiters, Mrs. Osborne Brines, Mrs. Gayard Lafer and Mrs. Roger

FACE UP

TIP TO MOTORISTS A little reflection will often Don't underrate the danger, bring to light the things that motorists-nor overrate your have kept you in the dumps. skill traveling the highways.



Must find something super for our L. a. trip. That long flight. The get-togethers before the convention. Mapping! is one perfect partielt.



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Opera Association Launches Season

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The largest annual luncheon for the Detroit atre, Massachusetts.

Grand Opera Association was held recently at the Detroit Institute of Arts to launch the 28th opera season of the association, which will sponsor the 13th annual Detroit visit of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

Over 370 members of the women's committee and their guests came from all parts of the state from all parts of the state to hear the 1971 plans.

the 1971 program of schedule performances in the Detroit area and southern Michigan.

flects the determination of ev- Ann Arbor, lyric soprano, won eryone that we shall continue the \$2,500 Grinnell Foundation to have great opera in De-troit," said Mrs. Joseph A. the final auditions held in the Vance, Jr., of South Deeplands museum's lecture hall followroad, chairman of the lunch- ing the luncheon. eon. Mrs. Vance substituted for Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Lansing, baritone, was award-III, of Lothrop roac, general ed the Elizabeth Hodges Donochairman of the 1971 opera van \$1,000 runner-up scholarseason, as a luncheon speaker. ship award.

Mrs. Vance continued: "I know I speak for Mrs. Fisher studying at the University of who, regrettably, is forced to Michigan with John McCollum miss this year's luncheon, in and has sung in major oper-expressing our gratitude for atic roles including the Aspen

Francis Robinson, assistant Cleveland district Metropolimanager of the Metropolitan, tan Opera Council auditions. and the luncheon's guest of honor, expressed the gratitude considerable operatic experiof the Metropolitan Opera once throughout the world, Company by stating: "You was awarded a Fulbright share in this great and gratify- Scholarship in 1969, and is ing task of promoting ticket presently studying at Michisales to make possible the igan State University. finest opera in the world here | Four other financia included Alfred Anderson, baritone, of

Bowling Green, Ohio; Edna George, mezzo-soprano, of St. Charles, Illinois; Christina Lypeckyj, mezzo-soprano, of Warren; and Robert Zajac, tenor, of Ann Arbor.

Judges for the event were Francis Robinson; Italo Tajo, bass, artist in residence at the University of Cincinnati; and Robert Blaffeld, artistic director of the Berkshire Lyric The-

The Metropolitan Opera will appear in Detroit from May 24 through May 29 at the Masonic Temple Auditorium in the following performances:

Monday evening, the Detroit premier of Massenet's "Wer-ther," with Rosalind Elias, Gail Robinson, Franco Corelli, John Reardon, Donald Gramm, and Jan Behr, conducting. This is a new production. Roberta L. Alexander, of

As in the past season, the opening night will be a benefit performance, the beneficiaries being the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Founders Society of the Detroit Institude of Arts. Andreas Poulimenos, of East

Tuesday offers Mozart's "Don Giovanni," with Edda Moser Teresa Zylis-Gara, Co-lette Boky, Cesare Siepi, Stuart Burrows, Ferrando Co-Miss Alexander is presently rena, and Dominic Cossa. Kirt Adler will conduct.

Wednesday, Bizet's "Car-men," with Ruza ,Baldani done to make opera available 1968 she was given the Harier, and Robert Merrill, will be riet F. Falls and Harier and Robert Merrill, will be conducted by Jean Morel.
Offenbach's "La Perichole."

another Detroit premiere, will be performed Thursday by the Lakeshore, followed by a Mr. Poulimenos has also had Teresa Stratas, Theodor Upp- reception at the Detroit Golf man, Cyril Ritchard, Donald Club. Gramm, Paul Franke, and Andrea Velis. Franz Aliers will conduct.

Martina Arroyo, Irene Dalis, and conductor Fausto Cleva, will perform Verdi's "Aida," Friday evening.

Church Women Book Speaker

Mrs. Roberta Cottman, a member of the National Ex-ecutive Committee of Presby-

terian Women, will speak before the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church when it

meets Tuesday, February 23, in the Rauth Fellowship Hall.

The meeting will be preceded by luncheon to be

served at 12:30 o'clock.
Mrs. Cottman is a member of St. Mark's Community

Church in Detroit and is a physical therapist at Mt. Car-

mel Hospital. She travels ex-tensively for the Presbyterial

talking about hunger and its problems with church women

As part of the National Preshyterian women's committment to end hunger, adopted at their general convention last July, the Woods women are buying an extra can of food as they do their weekly shopping. The food is

weekly shopping. The food is

then delivered to St. Peter Claver by the deacons of the

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needy families.

Nature has a faulty distri- Delta sorority. She is the bution system when it comes daughter of MR. and MRS. Franco Corelli, Mario Sereni, to ambition, ability and enter-Cesare Siepi, Paul Plishka, prise.

Engaged Betrothed

At a family reception, Mr. and Mrs. Harding H. Macdona, of Moran road, announced the engagement of their daughter, ing the engagement of their NANCY LYNN, to Danford daughter, GLADYS ELDA, to Hill Piggins, son of Judge and Mrs. Edward S. Piggins, of Saidle lane.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, attended Ferris State College where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Piggins graduated from Grosse Pointe University School and received his bachelor degree from Wayne State

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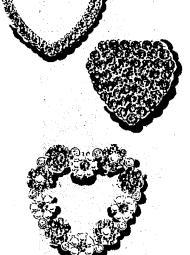
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for his work in the civil rights field and will bring to the guests some interesting observations from his work and experiences in that field and with the Federal government.

Mrs. John W. Coe, co-chairman of the meeting has announced that the dinner is open to the public. Anyone wishing information or reservations may call the Planned Parenthood office at 832-7200,

Pointing to Presidents

Pointe presidents will be honored next Wednesday, February 17, at 12:30 o'clock at a tea to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will be hostess for this thoughtful and lovely event.

Among the past presidents being honored will be the past presidents of the hostess club, presidents of other Federated Women's Clubs and the Senior

of other Federated Women's Clubs and the Senior Ladies Group of Grosse Pointe.

Program chairman Mrs. Russell Phillips has asked the noted art collector Monsignor Edward J. Hickey to speak to the guests on his collection and on his travels which have taken him to Spain and Italy. Cur-tently Monsignor Hickey is historiographer for the

Detroit Historical Society.

Tea hostess Mrs. Lloyd Beemer and her co-hostess, Mrs. Harry Knapp, have decided on the theme of "Presidential Honors" for the party . . . and of course, they are being assisted by many dedicated committee members.

A Meeting With Martha

The day before, on Tuesday, February 16, in the Undercroft of Christ Church the Episcopal Church-women and the Young Episcopal Churchwomen will have an open meeting. Their guest speaker will be United States Representative Martha Griffiths.

Coffee will be served at 10 o'clock and Representative Griffiths is scheduled to speak at 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served following the meeting. Reservations may be made by calling the church office at 885-4841.

While we were visiting at Christ Church, we but it always gives satisfac. AAUW Invites (Continued on Page 18)

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women interested in joining the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women is planned for next Tuesday, February 16, at 8 o'clock. Hostess will be association president, Mrs. Richard J. Edin, of Pemberson read

ship in this group.

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What AAUW is and what it does nationally and locally will be presented in an hour m. Opportunities for for action, study, and volunteer work will be discussed by Mrs. William D. Beach, vice president of program develop-ment; Mrs. William J. Kirby general program vice president; Mrs. Fred A. Gies, recording secretary; Mrs. Richman Gehlhar, treasurer.

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At the 11 o'clock session of Parliamentary Law Class, members will be privilged to hear Dr. Wallin E. McMinn speak on the subject "Preventative Dentistry for All Ages".

The usual business meeting will convene at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Carl Smith will bring the Inspirational Message.

JOHN R. PIANA of Fairholme road, has been appointed to the Membership Promotion Committee of the 13-million-member American Automobile Association. Piana, Automobile Club of Michigan's field operations manager, has been with the organization since 1940.

Delta Zeta Alumnae Set Meeting for February 17

"Home and Water Safety"; of particular interest to will be discussed at the next mothers of toddlers, meeting of the Eastside Delta | Co-hostesses for the evening Zeta Alumnae at 8 o'clock will be Mrs. Donald Maledon Wednesday, February 17 in the Cadieux road home of Mrs. Robert Geyer.

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

Plan Welcome Wagon Meeting | Antique Sale

The Welcome Wagon Club will meet on Thursday, Feb-Sveden House, Harper and 13 rial's Fries Auditorium on Mile road. Bridge, pinochle and canasta will follow for the canasta will be can those who wish to remain until 3 o'clock.

is extended to all women who sold. are newcomers to Grosse
Pointe or Harper Woods and
have been called upon by a
hostess from Welcome Wagon
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To make a reservation or obtain additional information, please call one of the reservation chairmen at 884-2428 or 885-1624. Cost of the luncheon meeting is \$2.

February birthday.

Mrs. Paul Reep, hospitality Five \$100 Government Bonds chairman, called upon the for outstanding American Hismembership for assistance in tory students at Wayne State contacting newcomers to the Community. Members voted to send a contribution to the Heart Fund as a memorial to leges will be awarded again. former member Ruth Leckett.

Society Plans

The Historic Memorials Society in Detroit will hold ruary 18 at 12 o'clock for a the Heritage Day Market at smorgasbord luncheon in the the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

A cordial invitation to attend extended to all women who

costumes at the Fort Wayne Military Museum. Dolls and furniture have been bought and restored for the Children's Museum at the Detroit His-torical Museum.

Outdoor Bulletin Board for The last meeting of the club the Dossin Great Lakes Muwas held February 4 at the Seum and the Gothic Room Fund was another project of the Wildowsky and the Wildowsky Hostessing the group were:
Mrs. John McNelis, Mrs. Ray
Moran and Mrs. Anastasia
Johnson. Mrs. McNelis was
also presented with a teacup
and saucer in honor of her
torical collection was another project of
the Historic Memorials Society. The laminating of old
Michigan County and City
Maps for the period 1850-1880
of the Burton Library Historical collection was also a gift.

Mrs. Norman L. Parker, is It was announced that Mrs. i chairman of Toys and Games; Howard B. Kinser will be Gail Artner, chairman of sending out the next issue of Pantry Shop and Mrs. Warren the Welcome Wagon News- Winstanley, is co-chairman of letter.

Interest in Others Earned Them Awards



Grosse Pointers honored for outstanding volunteer service during 1970 at the Heart of Gold Award AS COULTÉR. Council's fourth annual recognition

ceremony were MRS. CHARLES T. FISHER III, (left), and MRS. THOM-

Pointe Garden Club to Meet

The Pointe Garden Club will meet Monday, February 15 at 12:30 o'clock in the Clairview road home of Mrs. L. Gaylord

Byron Phillips and Mrs. Arthur Beaumont will assist Mrs. Hulbert at the luncheon

Mrs. Hulbert at the luncheon meeting.
Dr. Paul A. Herbert, former president of the National Wildlife Federation, will be the main speaker. Dr. Herbert was wice president of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and is director of con-servation emeritus of that in-

Questers Plan Feb. 15 Meeting

The Ribbon Farms Chapter of Questers, Inc. will meet at 12:30 o'clock February 15 in the Crestwood drive home of Mrs. Vene Whims. Following tea, there will be a short busi-

ness meeting.
The remainder of the afternoon will be spent completing name tags and lunch tickets which will be used for the Michigan Quester Heritage Day, the annual Spring assembly to be held in May at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

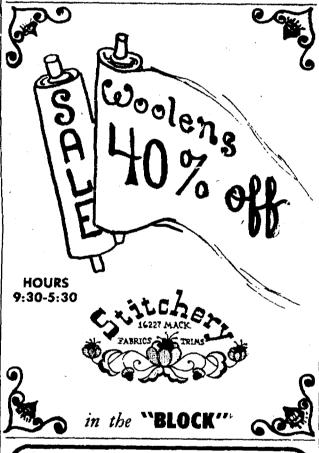
Rescues Bird, Resident Public Safety Officer Bruce Marone of the Woods police answered a call Saturday, February 6, reporting a bird caught in the chimney of Alvin McKinnon, 1698 Bournemouth. Marone caught the bird and set it free outside the home.

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In the Village

Yachtswomen Holding Meeting Set Valentine Party Tonight

Yachtswomen are holding their annual Valentine party honoring new members, Thursday, February 11, at 8 o'clock. The party will be held at the St. Clair Yacht Club, and will be hosted by Mrs. John Stevenson, hostess chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. Rogerson and board members.

By Questers

The Grand Marais Chapter of The Questers will meet in the McMillan road home of Mrs. James P. Stuart, Jr. on Friday February 12, 22, 23 Friday, February 12, at 9:30

Mrs. Charles E. Fisher will present a program on "American Victorian Architecture and Furniture"

Pre-Lenten Luncheon At St. Joseph's Home

The St. Joseph's Carmelite Guild of The St. Joseph Home for the Aged is holding a Pre-Lenten Luncheon and Card Party on Tuesday, February 16, at 12:30 o'clock, in the home at 4800 Cadieux road.

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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Alpha XI Delta Alumnae To Hear Talk Slates Exchange Student

Roseline Baume, an exchange at University - Liggett School, will speak and show Pear Tree Chapter of Questers slides of her home Paris. Pear Tree Chapter of Questers 18 meeting of the Louisa St. France, at the next meeting of will be held in the Bucking- Clair Chapter, Daughters of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of ham road home of Mrs. John the American Revolution to Alpha Xi Delta corority on Piester on Thursday, Feb-Monday, February 15, at 8 ruary 18, at 9:30 in the morno'cleck in the Neff road home of Mrs. David Spierling. Miss ing. Coffee and sweet rolls will baume will also discuss her be served. The co-hostesses experiences as an exchange will be Mrs. Robert Olp and

Student.

Cophostesses for the evening are Mrs. John Brewer and corator, will be the guest speaker. His talk will encomplete of "How to

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Thirty-three senior high school girls will receive "Good Citizen" pins at the February 18 meeting of the Louisa St. be held at the Fort Pick Shelby Hotel at 10:30 o'clock. Eloise I. Goddard, chairman Good Citizens commitof the tee, will present the awards. The honorees and their mothers or teachers will be ticket. welcomed to the luncheon meeting by Mrs. Floyd W Dargel, Regent. A historical More Pre-Lent program, entitled "One for a

Man-Two for a Horse," will be presented by Gail Artner. presistent of Phi Province. She the home."

The Pettipointe Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta in Questers of Grosse Pointe has P. Stuart, Jr., vice chairman; Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan, Mrs. Norman L. Parker and Mrs. B. Thomas Weyhing, III.

There are over 500 items in this sale, all at plain prices. In addition to the many fine paintings; you will see: Teakwood coffee table; Curio cabinets; HAMMOND ORGAN; STEINWAY GRAND PIANO; English burl ladies desk; Cherry drop leaf table, English dining room set Antique Bester, reclaring

desk; Cherry drop lear table, English dining room set, Antique Boston rocker; Bedroom furniture; set of antique Satsuma; Belleck; Lenox "Ming" set of dishes; DRESDEN plates and compotes; Prussian tea set; Collection of antique ivory miniatures; Small paintings on porcelaine; enamels; ROYAL WORCESTER; Copper lustre; hand painted china; Bohemian overlay crystals; STER-LING: Sheffield: Crystal stemware.

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 16)

couldn't miss the posters announcing the YEW's annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper to be held on Shrove Tuesday, naturally, February 23, at the church.

The first sitting will be from 6 to 6:30 o'clock and the second one from 7 to 7:30—allowing the gals only a moment to catch their breaths.

Tickets are \$1 per person with children under three years free. Again call the church to reserve a

Invitations have been mailed for the fabulous Lundi Gras dinner, sponsored by the Archives of American Art each year. This season's party will be held Monday, February 22, at 8 o'clock in the London Chop House.

Mrs. David L. Gamble and Annette DeLorenzo are co-chairmen for this elegant evening. Since the dinner falls on George Washington's birthday, the chairmen have chosen a patriotic theme for the dinner. Yards of stars and stripes fabric will bedeck the dining room of the Chop House.

Funds raised from the dinner will benefit the American Archives at the Art Institute, of course.

A Polish Valentine

A different and exciting evening has been planned for members of the Detroit Yacht Club. They'll be going to a Valentine Ethnic Polish Party this Saturday, February 13.

The club will be decorated by "Friends of Polish Arts" with their own ethnic arts and crafts. And although you don't have to, you can go dressed in cos-tume . . . prizes are being awarded for the best woman's and man's outfit.

The Polish Women's Alliance of Detroit will perform traditional Polish dances and the famous "Wawel Dancers" will lead the famous Polish nobility dance, the Polanaise.

And best of all, the menu for the evening will include such Polish delicacies as: pierogi, cheese dumplings; zrazy sos grzybowy, meat balls with mushroom sauce; golabki, stuffed cabbage; and sernik, a marvelous cheese cake.

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DBC To Hold Birthday Party

The Women's Committee of the club on the occasion of In The Pink.' its 132nd birthday on Wednesday, February 17 at 12 o'clock. A festive lun beon, a remembrance for each guest,

past club events, will be staged by members, with nos-The evening will start with talgic tunes and trappings decocktails at the Grosse Pointe signed to carry one back over Club followed by dinner at the years. The chief accent, the War Memorial and danc- however, will be on the future ing to the music of Buddy -the beginning of the 133rd right can afford to wait his year of the club's existence, turn.

Mrs. Kenneth P. Locke, party chairman and her committee, noting that the numerals add up to 7, predict good fortune, progress and greater vitality for the club in 1971 the Detroit Boat Club invites and chose their decor and members and guests to toast theme accordingly — "We're

Assisting Mrs. Locke in planning the celebration are Mesdames J. Ross Bush, Harold Davis, Sheldon Dremman, bridge prizes and a friendship C. Hurley, Winfield S. A brief pageant, depicting past club events, will be staged by members, with nost talgic tunes and transings decided by members, with nost talgic tunes and transings decided by members, with nost talgic tunes and transings decided by members, with nost talgic tunes and transings decided by members, with nost talget tunes and transings decided by members, with nost talget tunes and transings decided by members and transings decided by members and transings decided by the following decided by Frank E. Standish.

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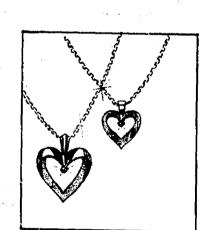
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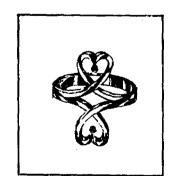
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Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Clinic Board Holds Election

The Board of Trustees of Mrs. Charles Vincent, Mrs. the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic William Kahn, Mrs. Harold held its fifty-first Annual Bay, Mrs. Joseph W. Caskey held its fifty-first Annual meeting Tuesday, February 16, at the Clinic. Officers were installed for the coming year and service awards were pre- ing staff members: Sara Jane

Officers for 1971 are Mrs. Henry M. Kuhlman, president; Mrs. Gerald C. Mooney, cher and William Cunningfirst vice president; Mrs. Alfred Glancy III, second vice teer awards were presented to president; Mrs. Lawrence D. Mrs. Henry Kuhlman, 10 Buhl, Jr., third vice president; years; Ardis Smith, five Mrs. Gordon R. Maitland, Jr., years; and recording secretary; Mrs. five years. John Woodhouse, Jr., corre-

the Board of Trustees include young adults.

and Mrs. Jeremiah V. Jenks. Awards for years of service were presented to the follow-Houtz, 15 years; and Sarah Delise, Mrs. Sandra Graham, ham, each five years. Volunyears; and Mrs. William Tost,

The Detroit Orthopaedic sponding secretary; Mrs. Ba- Clinic is a Torch Drive Agenyard Wilson, assistant secre-tary; Mrs. Macon C. Trabue, the Sigma Gamma Associatreasurer and Mrs. George tion, and provides diagnosis Brand, assistant treasurer.

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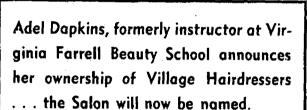
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The bride-elect was graduthe bride-elect is treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. ated from Grosse Pointe South High School and is presently attending Ferris State College. Albion College where he was Her fiance attended Ohio Western University where he affiliated with Phi Delta Theta

A March 27 wedding is plan-

Mr. and Mrs. James D.

Bologna, of Balfour road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Ann to Mr. Thomas Lawrence Misu-

raca, son of Mr. and Mrs Lawrence S. Misuraca, of St

The bride to be attended Do Lima College in Oxford and

the University of Detroit. Mr.

Misuraca attends Brown Uni-

versity where he is president of the Beta Chi chapter of

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To Be Wed Miss Winckler's Nuptials Celebrated

Couple to Make Home in St. Clair Shores Following Wedding Trip to Great Harbor City in the Bahamas

St. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church in Detroit was the setting for the Saturday, February 6, wedding of Ellen Jane Winckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Winckler, of Balfour road, and Samuel Chace Wakefield, Jr., son of Mrs. A. Frederick Kammer, Jr., of Cloverly road, and the senior Mr. Wakefield, of Minneapolis, Minn.

which the Reverend Fran- Zimmerman. cis M. Wilson, S.J. officiated.

For her wedding the bride daughter, JANICE LEE, to James Howard McMillan, son chose an ivory satin lace gown with a high neck, long sleeves chids to her handbag. and a princess skirt which fell into a chapel train. Pearls A senior at Albion College, trimmed the front panel and sleeves of the dress as well as Mr. McMillan graduated from a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is presently admission counselor at They plan to be wed in June stephanotis. at Grosse Pointe Memorial

> the bridesmaids were Mrs. Douglas M. Boyer; Martha Munk, Jr., of Clarkston and grandmother of the bride-sister of the bridegroom, and Lois L. Waterman. Their old necklines and cuffs in ecru sister of the bridegroom, and lace. They were matching red Mr. Hudson, of Haverford, velvet dior bows in their hair Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman ivy steamers.

Frederick Kammer, Jr. was hest man for his stepson. Seat- Plantation, Fla.; Addison Hol-Proceeds from the affair ing the guests were:Fredewill be distributed among loc- rick Kammer, III, stepbrother al charities and AMIT's two of the bridegroom; Dr. Char-scholarship funds, the Maria les F. Munk, Jr., brother-in-law Lalli Charity Award and the of the bridegroom; Arthur Peck Mary Giuliano Scholarship. Bartholomew III, of Greenwich

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Mrs. Kamner's gown of pink was trimmed with sable. She wore a matching hat and her the appliqued lace on the train. flowers were pink cymbidium A half hat of matching lace orchids. The new Mrs. Wake-held her cathedral veil of imfield wore a pink and chocolate ported sik illusion. She carried brown dress and coat ensema cascade bouquet of white ble when the couple left for roses, ivy, baby's breath and their wedding trip to Harbor Cay, the Bahamas. Upon their Barbara Winckler was her return they will make their sister's honor attendant while home in St. Clair Shores.

Out of town guests at the wedding included: Mrs. Geor-Parke Ford; Mrs. C. Bradford ge Halpin, of Wayzata, Minn. Lundy, III; Mrs. Charles and Hobe Sound, Fla., and ier McClure, of Middletown,O. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little, of ton Kammer, of Philadelphia, Pa. and stepbrother of the bridegroom; Dossin Coleman Glover, of New York City and Hobe Sound, Fla., and Daniel O'Keefe Browning, Rome, Italy.

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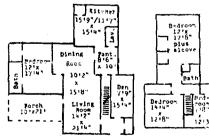
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Teachers' Report Card

The Grosse Pointe Education Association, in an effort to better inform the community on education and educational issues, will be periodically submitting material for publication in the NEWS.

Any reader, who has a particular question he would like covered in subsequent columns, should contact the Association by mail at 21211 Mack avenue, Grosse Pointe

Teacher Tenure Not so many years ago, on the last day of a school year, any teacher might receive a notice that his contract would not be renewed. Two or ten or twenty years of service to the district mattered not at all, nor did a file of written commendations. removal. Often, he had no notion of how he had offended, if intions, shelves, recreation deed he had. Was he known to spirits were served, had he neglected the "right" church

A STATE OF THE STA

ing job? Such peremptory dismissals no longer happen-not in Michigan. Three decades ago, by act of law, the principle of teacher tenure was recognized, and, month more recently, Lansing has year. moved to make that security

reai. Michigan teachers are generally pleased with the workings of the law, and with the protection it affords them against secret accusations and arbitrary dismissal. School patended to the "dead wood" on

the staff. Teachers may still be dismissed. The tenure act has not changed that fact. What the law has done is to set up formal procedures for dismissal.

In brief, it works out like this. A new teacher serves a probationary term, usually two years, under close observation. He is then either dismissed or he is granted tenure—that is, a right to his job. Occasionally, a school board extends the probationary term a third year by giving written notice to the teacher and to the State Tenure Commission. Once achieved, tenure rights are normally continued from year to year as new contracts are issued. The teacher may be deprived of those rights "only for reasonable and just cause, and only after such charges, notice, hear ing, and determination are Any charges must be made in writing, signed, and filed with the school board. The Act further provides the certified teacher with the right to either a private or public hear-

ing, and to a face-to-face meeting with those who accuse him. Testimony is given under oath, and a stenographer keeps a complete record of the proceedings. Any hearing is then concluded by a decision in writing that may be appealed to the State Tenure Commission. On their side, teachers are bound by the law to give sixty day's notice of leaving a school sys-

Gone are the wholesale dismissals of top-salaried personnel to make room for inexpensive besinners, and it is no longer easy for a principal to fire a teacher a year to prove that he "runs a tight ship." Indeed, administrators now screen more carefully, observe more closely, and use within the system mor effectively the skills for which teachers were hired in the first

place. Improved in-service training, reduced turnover of staff, and generally higher morale affect the tone and the efficiency of a school or a school system, and these are faithfully reflected in the attitudes and the progress of the students. And they are what the matter is all about.

Alpha Delta Kappas To Hear Finance Talk

"Women and Wall Street" is the subject for discussion at the February 15 meeting of the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority at 8 o'clock in the library Grosse Pointe North High School. The Beta Alpha Chap ter will hear Mrs. Patricia H. Breen, senior account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith,

Mrs. Breen is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has been giving investment lectures for the past 15 years. She has appeared on the J. P. McCarthy radio program and channel 7 television with Bob Hines. Mrs. Breen is the only woman account executive in the Southfield office and one of the few in

For ticket information, call 885-3172 or 881-4371,

GARDEN TOOLS STOLEN Mrs. Dorothy Lambert, 2100 ancaster, reported the theft of power mower and an electric edger from her garage to Woods police. The theft, occurring Tuesday, January 12, between 4:30 and 9 p.m., happened after Mrs. Lambert's son had been working in the garage. The mower, an orange twin-rotor worth \$98, and the edger, worth \$49, were stolen when the thief succeeded in springing a door to the garage.

Shoplifter, Pal Heard in Court

The first article explains teacher's tenure.

Deadline Mar. 1

State Representative William R. Bryant, Jr. (R-1st District) today reminded senior citizens Someone or some group wanted and veterans that now is the him out, and pressure at the time to apply for senior citizens right place accomplished his and veterans homestead tax exmeptions for 1971. Applicants being taken now are for the deed he had. Was he known to 1971 tax year and should be smoke, had be been seen where returned by March 1, 1971.

To qualify for the senior citizen exemption, the applicant or club, or had someone a must prove age and property nephew who could use a teach- ownership and must have an adjusted gross income that released on \$1,000 bond, and does not exceed \$6,000, and must have occupied the dwelling on which the exemption is sought for six out of twelve months in the last calendar to defraud.

The citizen must be at least 65 as of December 31, 1970 and can prove age by presenting a birth certificate, citizenship papers, baptismal certificate, citizenship family Bible, life insurance policy, armed services discharge, voter registration certificate stating age, a U.S. Census Buwonder whether the protection stating age, a U.S. Census Bu-reau statement or a social secafforded may not be unduly ex- urity affidavit. Property ownership can be proven by a land contract, mortgage or property

Those applying for a veteran exemption must prove ownership of property, veterans status and disability.

Veteran's may prove ownership by the same method and if the other man was his friend in addition must prove disability status.

Representative Bryant said that persons desiring further information regarding the tax exemptions could contact their local township or municipality assessor's office with their

Offer Lectures By Psychologist

Dr. John E. Hoskins will again offer his lecture series 'Fulfilling Your Potential" tarting Thursday evening, February 18, at 7:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial. This series of six lectures includes demonstrations and psychological evaluation which allows each student to determine his own interests, aptitudes and personality characteristics so that he can better understand himself and derive greater satisfaction from his job, his relationships with others and his spare time

activities. Dr. Hoskins, a consulting psychologist in Grosse Pointe, is executive director of the Michigan Epilepsy Center and serves as psychological con-sultant to governmental agencies and private industry.

At the end of the six-lecture series all participants are administered tests which statistically point out the area of endeavor for which they are best suited. The locture and testing program are all included for a \$45 fee.

Maire Students Fight Pollution

Third graders at Maire Elementary School are currently involved in an environmental project. The students are making posters dealing with the major causes of air water, land, and noise pollution.

They will contribute their posters to the Political Environmental Action Center (PEAC), at 17004 Kercheval

The voungsters are hoping become members of the Earth Patrol sponsored by the Weekly Reader a national pub-Patrol membership is contingent on during some worthwhile community project.

People make good resolutions, few people have enough resoluteness.

VILLAGE OF **GROSSE POINTE SHORES** NOTICE OF FEBRUARY COUNCIL MEETING

The regular Council meeting of the Village Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will be held roine Shores will be neid at 8:00 P.M. EST, Tuesday, February 23, 1971, at the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse

Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, instead of on Tuesday, February 16, 1971, which is the regularly scheduled time.

The Village Council holds its regularly scheduled meetings on the Third Tuesday of each month at 8:00 P.M. EST, and meetings following the February 1971 meeting specifically scheduled as above will resume being held on the third Tuesday, the customary time.

Clifford B. Loranger Village Clerk

Donald J. Sells, 47, of 4841 Springle, Detroit, who had been sought by Farms police at a Detroit bar at 4:10 p.m. 7:30 p.m., Sells was arraigned before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell, pled guilty and was sentenced to 60 days in

the Wayne County Jail. Sells had escaped arrest by fleeing before police arrived, but a second man, Quentin R, Neuman, 45, of 15301 Novara, Detroit, was taken into cus-lody at the scene, as he was sitting in Sells' car on Monday, February 1, at 4:21 p.m While Neuman was being

searched, police found alumi-num knuckles in his back nocket, and charged him with carrying a concealed weapon. Neuman was arraigned before Judge Pytell on Monday evening and pled guilty to the concealed weapon charge. The judge ordered the man

set March 10 as the date for sentencing. Also, on that date, Neuman will be given a hearing on a charge of scheming On the February 1 date, Patrolman Otto Glanert, the

second officer dispatched to the parking lot at the rear of Kroger Supermarket, Mack and Moross, arrived at the time when Patrolman Ronald Wooten and the store manager, Douglas Chaney, were searching the area stores for

Glanert said he arrived at the lot and was met by a Kroger employe, who pointed out an auto, later found to be registered to Sells, in which worth of merchandise. including a number of cartons of cigarets, had been placed.

The officer asked Neuman and received an affirmative reply. Glanert ordered Neuman out of the car, searched him and found the weapon and placed him under arrest.

Neuman, who at the time said his friend's name was claimed he did not know that the items placed in the car had been stolen. The Farms officers said

had seen Sells walking out of School 109 in New York for the building with a cart filled one year. with unbagged merchandise and notified Chaney.
Chaney followed Sells into

putting the articles into the and asked Sells if he had purchased the goods. Sells asserted that the articles were not his and walked away. The manager retrieved a basket and removed the stuff

from the auto, after which he

and Wooten began an unsuccessful search for Sells. An all-points bulletin was dispatched to law enforcement agencies to be on the lookout for the suspect. On February 4, Farms Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem and Det. Joseph Miller, received an anonymous tip that Sells was at the Echo Bar, Hayes and

Seven Mile road, Detroit, The officers went to the bar and

arrested the man, who offered

no resistance. BLIND ALLEY It's a single track mind, with no way to side-track preju-dices that produces intoler-

unitarianism: an open, forward-looking re-

the unitarian church harry c. meserve, minister 17150 maumee at neff service and church school,

10:30 a.m. "TRANSRENDENCE" Preaching Harry C. Meserve, Minister

THE GROSSE POINTE
BAPTIST CHURCH
8 Mile at Mack
Grosse Pointe Woods
Invites you to worship with us.

9:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Jack Fullard,
Interin Pager, Interim Pastor Rev. Robert Radcliffe, Minister of Christian Education

884-5040 First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Road at Wedgewoo Drive, Grosse Pointe Wood Church Worship 8:30 & 11 Sunday School 9:30 Rev. P. Keppler Rev. David Proctor, Asst. Pastor

St Michael's 20475 Sunningdale Perk Grosse Pointe Woods

8:00 a.m. Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist & Sermon Church School-Infants thru Junior High

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

19950 MACK AVE, at TORREY RD.

Worship Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. "Faithful Forever"-Dr. John Olert, Jr.

OBITUARIES

KRISTEN SUE LANG

Memorial services for Kristen Sue Lang, two-and-a-half, on a shoplifting charge, was of 1834 Hunt club, were held arrested by Farms detectives on Saturday, January 30, in on Saturday, January 30, in Plains, N.Y. Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Thursday, February 4. At and from the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Wednesday, January 27, in St. | N.Y. John Hospital.

Kristen Sue is survived by ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lang; a sister, Katherine; her grandparents, Mrs. Anne Gerstenberger, Mrs. Catherine Lang, William Gerstenberger and Jack Lang. Memorial tributes may be

sent to St. Jude's Hospital. Memphis, Tenn., or the Michigan Cancer Fund.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

JOHN M. CLARK Funeral services for Mr Clark, 55, of 762 South Renaud, were held on Tuesday, February 9, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. He died on Friday, February 5, in St. John Hospital following a brief illness.

At the time of his death Mr. Clark was director of purchasing for the Active Tool Manufacturing Company of Detroit. Prior to that, he was director of purchasing for the Budd Company.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, Margaret; five daughters. Mrs. Babara Denomme Mrs. Janet McPartlin, Mrs. Virginia Bon, Mrs. Margaret Constatine and Mrs. Susan Guillaumin; two sons, John M. and David L.; and 30 grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery. KATHLEEN MARY HALEY

HANNAN Funeral services for Mrs. Hannan, 28, formerly of Windmill Pointe drive, more recently of Cresskill, N.J., were held in Cresskill, on Monday, February 8. She died at St. Rose's Home, in New York, on

Thursday, February 4, after a long illness. Mrs. Hannan was graduated from the Academy of the Sac-red Heart in 1960 and from Manhattanville College that an employe of the store 1965. She taught in Public

She is survived by her husband, Michael B.; four children, Maureen, Lynn, Michael the lot and witnessed the man putting the articles into the Gerard M. Haley; her brothcar. The manager approached and asked Sells if he had our and Patrick J.; three sisters,



The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

United Presbyterian 16 Lake Shore Rd. For Information night or day

Worship Services and Church School 9:30 and 11:15

YOUTH SUNDAY Worship services by the youth of the church Preaching

The Grosse Pointe Congregational

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services and Church School

Crib and Kindergarten Facilities Available Pastoral care minister the Rev. G. E. Pruessner "SOMETHING NEW IN THE HOUSE"

Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon Grosse Pointe United METHODIST CHURCH 21! Moross Road 886-2363

Minister
Perry A. Thomas

S:15 FAMILY WORSHIP
SERVICE
Church school for nursery thru sixth grades.

10:15 Church School for grades seven through twelve.
Adult seminars and discussion groups.

11:15 MORNING WORSHIP

Episcopal Church

11:15 MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE Church School for nur-sery thru Kindergarten.

The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector

11:30 a.m. Euchariat with Hymns and Short Address

886-4300

Presbyterian Church

Church School 9:30, Senior High 7 p.m.

Mrs. Paul J. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Robert J. Sparling and Mary

Haley. Interment was in White Memorial tributes may be

St. Paul Ev.

Lutheran Church

Chalfonte and Lothrop TU 1-6670

We Invite You to Worship With Us

9:30 Worship &

Sunday School (1-8)

11:00 Worship &

Sunday School (all ages)

Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Rev. Roland L. Schaedig

on Monday, February 8, the Park council approved pay ment of \$12,011 to the West inghouse Electric Corporation

for the overhauling and part replacement of a storm water nump in the Storm Water Pumping Station, Jefferson sent to St. Rose's Home, 71 extensively damaged by a bold Jackson street, New York, of lightning during a June 1970 storm.

St. James Lutheran Church

McMillan at Kercheval TU 4-0511

9.30 & 11 a.m. Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School (Nursery for Small Children) Rev. George E. Kurz, Posto. Rev. Alan F. Horre, Pastor

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Munds **MICHIGAN**

Notice is hereby given that the second Council meeting in February BE ADJOURNED to Monday evening, February 22, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building.

CHESTER E. PETERSEN

Acting City Clerk

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods **MICHIGAN**

Proposed ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE DIS-PLAY OR SALE OF GOODS AND WARES FROM VACANT LAND IN COMMERCIAL ZON-ING DISTRICTS WITHIN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN.

CHESTER E. PETERSEN Acting City Clerk

NOTICE TO THE **TAXPAYERS**

Grosse Pointe Woods

MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 1970 County, School and Drain Tax is now due and The tax rolls are now in my office and tax bills have been mailed to all property owners designated on such 1970 County, School

and Drain Tax Rolls.

the undersigned.

paid on or before February 16, 1971 without penalty or interest. Payments on and after February 17, 1971 will be subject to a 4% pen-The City Treasurer acts as collection agent for the County and the School District, and the above time limits are fixed by State Statutes

and are not subject to change by the City or

The 1970 County, School and Drain Tax may be

HELEN L. FOX City Treasurer CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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MICHIGAN NOTICE OF REVIEW of the

1971 ASSESSMENT ROLL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon AND from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time in the

COUNCIL COURT ROOM of the MUNICIPAL BUILDING

20025 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan TUESDAY - MARCH 9, 1971

TUESDAY - MARCH 23, 1971 for the purpose of reviewing the 1971 City Assessment Roll.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by

their assessment, or who have any questions or

comments, may present themselves to the Board of Review at this time. Frederick G. Hornfisher, Assessor Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Courting Fashion . . . at Walton-Pierce, Gino Paoli's new tennis dresses have winning ways. You'll love the white pique, round neck, slit skirt tennis dress which is edged with a wide band of turquoise Turquoise Vees a neckline and encircles the waist of smather style. Tonnis is fast becoming "the" all year another style. Tennis is fast becoming "the" all year round sport. Please the gallery while improving your

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

From France . . . to Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue, have come one of the latest looks to the anklesweater in stripes in solids. Belt it or not for casual high fashion.

Activity Center . . . your kitchen? Why not plan it that way from the beginning? In an "open end" kitchen, you can have china, silver and linen convenlently near the dining area. Perhaps you'll want to include a desk, (we have) . . . a sewing center (we haven's) . . . but analyzing your family's way of life is the important part of planning a kitchen in the Mutschler manner at 20227 Mack Avenue.

MRS. HENRY KLEIN, (LEFT), OF TOURAINE ROAD, AND MRS. DONALD B. STEWART, CF HAWTHORNE ROAD.

By Janet Mueller

Those Folks at M. Q ... just returned for Barbados and found a charming eight room hotel atop a mountain overlooking MR. the bay, excellent gourmet dining, a magnificent hideaway. Call 886-0500 for more information.



Their Very Own . . . and very excellent products off your coat. Which is the are popular in the Pointe. For example, the Notre one we're going to use?" Dame Pharmacy's exclusive formula hand cream and protective hand cream for problem skin are favorites. Their shampoo and hair spray insure the prettiest hair set. Discover the other quality products soon, and if you're going South, silicon sun screen should be tucked in your suitcase.

Teens also know... the importance of proper skin and hair care. And they flock to Edward Nepi at 19463 Mack Avenue to find out what their friends have already learned from Mrs. Nepi about beauty routines. Then they have their hair shaped and styled to suit their individuality. Shining glory doesn't just happen.

The Kaleidoscope . . . 16135 Mack at Bedford focuses on a new shipment of entertaining party matches with amusing sayings, such in left my heart in San Francisco," (cover); You should see what I left in Denver" (flip



It's Posh . . . to be one of the beautiful people. And the beautiful people have Enny of Italy undetectable stretch wigs. They are great for "at home" but they are a must for travel and vacation. Come to the Posh Studio, 18700 Mack Avenue. Get measured. Pick your color. Within three weeks you'll have your wig. Call 886-1377, for an appointment.

Ever Blooming . . . miniature tiny paper flower arrangements in vases or in chests make charming Valen**tines**. I ney are one at 16237 Mack and Three Mile.



Hurry! . . . It's the last week for the lamp sale at Wright's Gifts and Lamps, 18650 Mack Avenue. 20% to 50% OFF!

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

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



Head For Ports of Call . . . and discover solid polished brass beds, twin and full size. They are all ready to set up . , , 23220 Mack.

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



Books make great Valentine Gifts, so we're calling all readers . . . to the Learnin' Tree, the COMPLETE BOOK CENTER at 18332 Mack Ave., to take advantage of current best sellers now in paperback. A few of the many are "The French Lieutenant's Woman," "From the Wonderful People who gave you Pearl Harber," "Travels with My Aunt," "Mr. Sammler's Planet." Of course we stock all hard cover novels too.

Dorce Ridgley, who formerly operated a book shop in "aiso very natu work... we Grosse roome war memorials at which will we had enough roles and enough strengthening of the family unit through community-oriented a book shop in "aiso very natu work... we Grosse roome war memorials too waited until we had enough roles and enough strengthening of the family unit through community-oriented a too leager to tackle one... featured vocalist with the Carl too. Dorce Ridgley, who formerly operated a book shop in the Village, invites you to come in and browse any- Stewart to come along." time. They're open evenings and Sundays too. Call 382-8677 for more information.

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 Schuell and fifteen minutes from Boyne. It accommodates twenty-tow people, at seven fifty per person. not of the control of the con 1-616-587-9277. Call Mark Wise at 886-9430 here.

Going to Florida? Tired of staying in motels. Live aboard D.Y.C. 48' cruiser or bareboat charter in Southern waters. Driver available. Accommodations for 6 or 8. Boat at Fort Lauderdale, 886-0410 (days); TU 5-3846 (evenings).

Easy Does It . . . Unimount magnetic picture albums are the easy way of keeping photos. At The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue, they come in a variety of colors and cost six-fifty. Refills are available there.



Pointers of Interest



"We play tennis, the whole

family skis . . . We're sports nuts. I sew my own clothes. My husband and I are re-

doing our house: We bought

an old one, and we're going

throught it room by room.

And she's on the P-TA

Are Covering Country

for IBEX plays. And I worked

"And I've given it all up!

Now 1 m just pleasing my-

And What A Helper!

mitee route.

self! . . ."
She entitled.

hearse regularly.

"The Band has 15 pieces.

and we all own stock in it."

She's A Performer

She loves being on stage.

Bonnie Klein's a performer.

Born in Spokane, Wash., she

Jean Stewart came running across the lawn, car-In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find red, white or blue Bonnie Cashin handbags with wallets to match.

Those Folks at M. Q . . . just returned

To? It's a mystery . . ."

Anyone knowing the where abouts of IBEX flats may for IBEX but in Theatre Arts and Fine Arts productions . . . Give Bonnie an audience of three-and-a-half minutes past the appointed time.

The transfer running across the lawn, call manhattan.

But she's remained a pro. And she's appeared not only for IBEX but in Theatre Arts and Fine Arts productions . . . Give Bonnie an audience on the Klein.

But she's appeared not only for IBEX but in Theatre Arts and Fine Arts productions . . . Give Bonnie an audience on Eklein.

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for passage.

Club . . .

IBEX's U.T.B.U. for FLEC up at 6, jogging with the dog has itself one whale of a con- on all-but-the-coldest morscientious producer.

"Here," said Bonnie, reach-

ing for the scale models, "let me hold those while you take one we're going to use?"
"The one without the plat-

"O-o-o-oh." Bonnie's disappointed. "I LIKED the plat-

"Yes, so did I, but we decided it's too hard for the actors to work with." 'Well . . . That's right. And

remember the last time we did a play we had a platform - and we were PAINTING it right up until a few hours before the curtain went up . . .

Enter Bonnie and Jean, stage right, through the door leading from the Kleins' hall-way into their library, each carrying an U.T.B.U. set scale taught Sunday School, is a model.

Not The First Time They place the scale models on the low coffee table in on the low coffee table in Klein, front of the fireplace, then sit ago!") down on the floor next to the coffee table. (Note the ease with which they accomplish times before, settled down on the floor just THERE, around last, Still, their favorite vacathe coffee table, many times tion destination remains a before.)

Harold) Emmons was the Per-lake and putting them into groups, home decorating buffs, fect Person for the part of the another, which needs re-stock- groups interested in music of mother?'

Bonnie laughs out loud. "The lake . . Emmonses were in Italy on Bonnie Klein's no portager. their Classic Car thing, and we sent Bobbie a telegram: "I'm a 'helper'; I said I'd sent Bobbie a telegram: "I'm a 'helper'; I said I'd Like 'You're cast in IBEX play. Terrific part. Congratula- fore: I've been chairman twice Char

tions!' story, "when Bobby got the Women's Committee, Planned telegram it had been garbied Parenthood, the Women's As-in translation: Instead of Ter-sociation for the Detroit Sym-Fran (Mrs. Charles A., J rific part, it read 'Traffic phony . . . I went the com-

part' "And," Bonnie finishes it, "Bobby thought we wanted her o play a POLICEMAN! . . ."

It's A Fun Thing IBEX's U.T.B.U. for FLEC has been, from the beginning, something fun to be involved

They're both laughing now.

Unpleasant) is IBEX's first full-time co-producers.

"We were waiting for Jean Edson Band. Jean, who grew up in The all business or professional narcotics, parent child rela-Pointe, went through Pointe men, dentists, doctors, law tionships and mental health. wife, mother of two all-boy Big Band Sound, Glenn Millerboys, 10-year-old Robbie and type music. We average three

Jonathan, eight, whose hero dates a month, and we reis Dick Butkus. The Stewart Brothers are

Cub Scouts, Little League, basketball, swimming . . . action's Robbie and Jonathan's

bag. It's Jean's too. "I can't, physically, sit still. I putter at a million things, ifornia where she turned pro-Another girl and I started a Ladies' Swimming Group at booked her on tour; she was Klein, "the hours we spent last

Jean and her husband are she met Henry.

Manhattan.

and she's on. Give Henry an audience - and watch him sit down in it!

"He's a wonderful audience. He really appreciates good music, and drama. But you couldn't get him NEAR the

Daughter Has Part

There's a Klein appearing in U.T.B.U. though: Number Four daughter, Maryanne, 16, a South High School junior.

We've done the bedrooms and the basement - we started The other Klein girls are with the rooms that don't show daughter Bonnie, married in -and now we've finished the August to Bruce Fox, (mother kitchen. We built a porch on Bonnie, who makes her chil-. . . This is something we love to do." dren's clothes, made all the bridesmaids' dresses); Gretch-Jean admits to not being en, 21, a senior at Michigan much of a joiner, although a State University; Heidi, 20, school millage campaign will a junior at the University of bring her out, working hard Michigan; and 14-year-old

Carol, Brownell student. And she's on the P-TA Five daughters, no sons: Board at Ferry, belongs to Does Henry ever feel outnum-Citizens for Education, has bered?

"With five daughters," member of the Smith Alumnae laughs Bonnie, "there are always LOTS of boys around!" ("You sound," says Bonnie Jean Stewart and Bonnie Klein, "like me 20 years Klein are typically a-typical IBEX members. This organization of 100 women inter-The Stewarts are trying to ested in the arts, currently travel everywhere in the celebrating its 40th anniverthis bit of business: Obvious-ly, it's not "new." They've before Robbie turns 16. They uals, people who were "doing come into this room many went West and down into their own thing" long before Mexico the summer before the prase had been coined.

Have Branched Out Originally, IBEX-ites were before.)

Jean's smiling. "Do you remember," she asks Bonnie, "and fish and practice conwhen we decided Bobby (Mrs. servation, taking fish from one cludes garden and book women who concentrated on

ing. We portage from lake to all kinds. And every so often there's a special project, drawing on hat driving-around-Europe in Nor, she insists, is she Jean's the varied talents and resources of varied members. Like IBEX's U.T.B.U. for

Charlotte (Mrs. Justin) Giltner, who majored in Thea-"And," Jean picks up the for the TB and Health Society tre at Sarah Lawrence, is an experienced set designer. She's

Fran (Mrs. Charles A., Jr.) Parcells has the biggest base

ment in town, about the same size as Fries Auditorium's - except music and drama - stage. This year's IBEX president has donated it, as a rehearsal hall, to the U.T.B.U. cause.

People do and give what But Jean's finding out that they can. IBEX husbands are having Bonnie Klein as a recruited for the male parts 'helper' is worth TWO non- and, when it comes time to U.T.B.U. (Unhealthy To Be experienced, non-professional furnish the set, "We rob all the members' home!'

"We needed," says Bonnie make either U.T.B.U. performance, Friday, February 19, or Saturday, February 20, curting on a play is fun, but it's also very hard work. . . We Grosse Pointe War Memorial's tion whose basic purpose in the work of the control of the cont Bonnie won't be able to make either U.T.B.U. perform-Benefit For FLEC strengthening of the family She's appearing both nights unit through community-orifeatured vocalist with the Carl tion, education and counseling dealing with such social issues "The men (in the Band) are as sex education, alcohol use,

Schools and Tuxis Shows, "the yers, executives . . . We got whole bit," is a young house-together because we like the mission, \$5 patron and \$25 sponsor and may be obtained by calling TUxedo 4-5525.

Director Shirley (Mrs. Roger) Shepard is the only "paid pro" involved in the not exactly willowy, poetic We've formed a corporation, production. Everything else acting, set construction, prop gathering, ticket selling - is done by the IBEX ites themselves.

Don joyously, with enthu-

went south to school, to Cal- siasm, "Do you remember," Professional. The Statler Chain ducer Stewart asks "Helper" the Shores park last summer. Singing her way from the West Summer, reading scripts? We met every day, and everybody swam."

They Jog at 6 a.m.

Jean and her husband are she met Henry.

They Solve Was Summer, reading scripts? That's the hardest thing, I think: Finding a really good, FUNNY play ..."

CARL JOYNER — CARL JOYNER — CARL JOYNER — CO229 MACK — in the Woods:

"Just wait," says "Helper"

Questers Study Vintage Cars

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Questers will meet at 10 clock on Friday, February 12 in the Hampton road home of Mrs. Richard Martz.

Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens and Mrs. Austin Wheatley will be co-hostesses for the meeting. Mrs. Mertz will present a program on "Vintage Cars."

Klein, "until the last week of apart and you're sewing up a torn pillow, something essential for the first scene, two minutes before curtain time
... THEN tell me what's 'the hardest thing of all'!"

Flats Still Missing "I wonder," muses Jean, where our flats are. It doesn't seem possible for anyone, any group to LOSE 10-foot-tail flats, but we did: We stored them somewhere after our last play, seven years ago; they were moved a few times . . .

"And now," Bonnie finishes, "NO ONE knows where they are! The Grosse Pointe Theatre's letting us rent its flats. but we can't help wondering: Bonnie never made it to WHERE HAVE OURS GONE TO? It's a mystery . . . !

abouts of IBEX' flats may But please: At the end of

the month, after U.T.B.U. Jean and Bonnie have enough to do right now

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agement and positive aspects NOW - not negativism, not degradation, not past faults which we of the present could not help or control. Let's work for the

good and dignity of mankind NOW, which we can help and control.

who, where and whatnot

We always knew that the Grosse Pointe News got around but still it's nice to have it confirmed every once in a while. And that's just what happened the other day when we received a letter from Frank V.
Olds in Geneva ... he and Mrs. Olds have been living there for the past two years while he was vice president and director of Chrysler International S.A. He reports to us, "Your paper was probably one of the most read newspapers in all Geneva, being passed around from one family to another with each member in the family seeking out his own little tid-bits. Klein, "until the last week of rehearsal, when the lights don't work and the props fall apart and you're sewing up a steel in the rainty seeking out his own interest days. It also permitted many of us to keep in touch with many of those back home. We certainly have appreciated it." It's nice to be liked!

> It's nice, too, to learn that the Olds are returning to the Pointe about the middle of February to resume residence in their Woodland Shore drive home. We know that their many friends here will be eager to welcome them back and to hear of their experiences abroad. Living in Geneva, they made their home near a lake . . . on the shores of Lake Geneva . . just as here, they lived near Lake St. Clair. As they were members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club here, they were members of the Club Nautique de Geneve there and also were affiliated with the Golf Club de Geneve. The Olds traveled a great deal during their year abroad and stopped at such romantic spots as Gstaad, St. Moritz, Venice, Rome and Milan. Since they were honorary members of the Wine Tasters Association, their travels took them on this through the formed Expense wine region of Formed. a trip through the famed French wine region of Bor-

> In spite of his hectic and busy schedule for Chrysler, Mr. Olds found time to be an active member and to serve on the boards of the American International Club of Geneve and the American Chamber of Commerce. Both Mr. Olds and his charming wife Irene were honored at a farewell dinner recently given by the office personnel. You can see that the departing Olds will be Geneva's loss . . . but the arriving Olds will be Grosse Pointe's Gain.

> And speaking of traveling Pointers, Carolyn Hubbard Lucas writes us from the golden shores of Florida. Her description of the balmy breezes, the beautiful and warming sunshine of Key Largo . . . a nearly perfect climate she says . . . does make us a bit depressed as we look out at the dreary sleeting rain. We feel better, though, when we discover that Mrs. Lucas has remembered us by sending along a poem she's written for Valentine's Day. We pass it along to you.

Love-Sweet Love Where the harvest moon is yella

and the whiskey's ripe and mella In the old Kentucky mountains lives the clans Families of the Beirs and Bellas

and there's not one yella felia For they're all sharp shootin' devils—to a man. In the family of the Bellas lived a sweet gel named

Lewella Who herself was pretty handy with a gun And when bullets was a whizzin' sweet Lewella nothin mizzin'

Kept the busy boys of Beirs on the run.
But as fate will sometimes do it
and will usually rue it
Sweet Lewella spied a boy in Beirs's gang
And it turned out that that fella

was the fella for Lewella— Feudin Cupid let his rifle go off—Bang. One fine day Lewella's fella wrote a hurried note to tella

That he'd meet his sweet Lewella by the well-And I heered how pore Lewella very nearly lost her fella

When the family seen him sparkin with their gel. So to stop the weary feudin'-

all their miseries concludin' Sweet Lewella quick devised a clever scheme— Made as if she was a-lyin' on the mountain short and dyin'

And she cut the air with one blood curlin' scream. Then her Pa who that he'd shot her came to gather up his daughter But Lewella fooled 'em all and made a moan.

Now the Beirses and the Bellas is a lot of friendly fellas And Lewella and her fella fights alone.

Quinton Hallett Is Betrothed

have announced the engagement of their daughter Quinton Hallett, of San Francisco, Cal., to J. Steven Hoglund, of Palo Alto, Cal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hoglund, Riverside, Ill.

The bride-elect attended Grosse Pointe University School, The Masters School. Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. and gradu-

ated from the McDuffie School,

Springfield, Mass. and Vassar

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brad-ley, Dover, N.H. and former residents of Grosse Pointe, Francisco.

Mr. Hoglund graduated from Stanford University and received his Masters degree from Princeton University. He is presently a graduate-at-large in history and political science at Stanford.

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