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HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, November 18 TOP AFL-CIO LEADERS decided privately Wednesday to stay on President Nixon's Pay Board despite what they said were efforts by industry and public members to harass them into quitting and blame them for any failure of new wage controls. "There is no such thing as us walking off the board," said a source who attended a closed meeting of the labor federation's powerful executive council. "It's better to participate on the Pay Board rather than be on the outside looking in."

AMERICAN MOTORS COM-PANY (AMC) Wednesday became the first automobile manufacturer to receive approval of the President's Price Commission to raise prices on its 1972 models. The commission ruled that AMC's application for a 2.5 percent average increase on its passenger cars and Jeep vehicles meets the general Phase 2 guidelines laid down last week.

Friday, November 19 AN ASSIST FROM THE WEATHERMAN and stingent steps by the federal govern-ment eased the air pollution crisis in Birmingham, Ala., Thursday. But new alerts were sounded for Pittsburgh and New York metropolitan areas as an enormous band of stagnant air stretcher from New December 5 as an enormous band of stag-England to the Deep South. Acting for the first time under the emergency provisions of the Clear Air Act, the federal government sent out U. S. marshals in Birmingham with court orders directing 23 major industries to stop fouling the air. Before they could be served, southerly winds began breaking up the temperature

expected to be short lived. Saturday, November 20 PRESIDENT NIXON asked hostile, snickering labor leaders Friday to support his new he will go ahead anyway to enforce his wage and price controls. In an almost unprecedented display of public contempt for a chief executive, the 2,000 delegates to the AFL-CIO put the freeze on the man who froze their wages.

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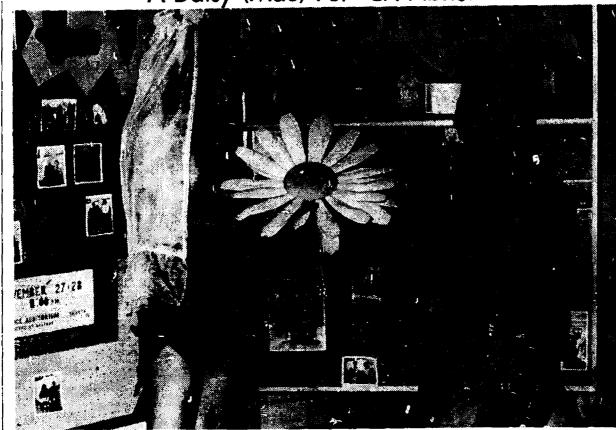
pollution and the orders were

Sunday, November 21 PAY BOARD CHAIRMAN George II. Boldt rejected a Democratic charge Saturday that the board's approval of a guideline-busting wage increase for the nation's softcoal miners threatened to torpedo President Nixon's nost. freeze e conom ic controls. While denying that the coal settlement would get a pat tern for future permissible pay raises. Boldt told the House Senate Economic Committee that anything less than the board's virtual ban of retroactive wage boosts would be "inequitable and unfair."

Monday, November 22 AT told Egyptian troops for the Residents Asked to Help PRESIDENT ANWAR SADsecond time in 24 hours, that he has despaired of Middle East peace efforts and that Make State Pay Suit Costs "our decision is to fight," the Middle East News Agency said Sunday night in Cairo. The perintendent of The Grosse Jr. and Roy L. Spencer. agency said Sadat made the Pointe Public School System, announcement during a visit this week urged residents of tion 184, introduced Novemto a frontline air force base.

the school district to support Tuesday, November 23 THE SENATE PASSED a \$27 billion tax cut bill Moning the constitutionality of the day night after tying to it, local property tax as the basis over Republican protests, a for funding public education. Democratic-sponsored plan to Dr. Anderson said that the finance presidential campaigns request for financial assistwith tax funds. The vote on ance from the State of Michthe bill was 64 to 30. The bill igan in the property tax suit contains provisions asked by involving Grosse Pointe, Dear-President Nixon as part of his born, and Bloomfield Hills had economic policy designed to been initiated by Dr. Fred create jobs and boost indus- Thorin, Superintendent of trial production. These provi- Schools in Bloomfield Hills. sions should increase consum. House Concurrent Resolution er purchasing power by ad- 323, introduced November 11, vancing the dates for tax cuts has been referred to the House for individuals, and offer big Policy Committee chaired by incentives to business mod Representative Robert D. Ma-

A Daisy (Mae) For "Li'l Abner"



Starring in Austin Prep's presentation of "Li'l Abner" slated for Saturday and Sunday, November 27 and 28, at Pierce Middle School Audtiorium are BETHANÍ CHIRCO, of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, as Daisy Mae, and KEVIN KELLER, of Austin Prep; as Li'l Abner. Curtain time is 8 o'clock. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.25. Thomas E. Bailey, vice-principal of studies at Austin, is directing the production.

Chorus Sets Concert for

Annual Christmas Event To Be Held in Parcells School Auditorium at

at Parcells Middle School,

economic program. He warned under the guidance of directhem if they do not cooperate tor Richard Johns and accompanist Jerry Hughes.

Of special interest will be a colorful group of carols, hymns and secular songs arranged by Harry Simeone called "Sing We Now of convention in Bal Harbor, Fla., Christmas". This exciting arrangement for chorus, soloists, four-hand piano and brass and percussion ensemble has a built-in pace and variety designed to put the audience in a holiday mood.

Soloists will be Helen Whalen, Barbara Parr, John Smucker, Judy Hebda, Joseph Manning, Earl Nelson, De Shaheen and Carl Angelilli, Lois Johns will join Jerry Hughes at the piano.

ensemble will consist of mem- Hawaii. bers of the orchestras of Buffa, Fred Beyer, Fred that he was not clear just Parcells, Chris Kamm, Bern- what Mr. Boutin wanted prior (Continued on Page 2)

legislation to have all legal

costs paid by the State of

Michigan in the suit challeng-

honey. Vice chairmen are Ren-

Sharp Verbal Exchange Adds Spice to Special Woods Council Meeting

Mayor McLeod and Marvin Boutin Lock Horns Over Item On Agenda; Lake St. Clair Pollution Real Reason for Session

The Grosse Pointe Comon Monday, November 22, was short but NOT very munity Chorus will present its 19th annual Christ-McLeod locked horns in a verbal exchange that ended mas Concert on Sunday, up with Mr. Boutin exclaiming that "Grosse Pointe December 5 at 3 o'clock Woods is not a dictatorship ... YET!"

The argument was sparked Vernier road and Mack by Mayor McLeod's question could prepare the resolution this year on Monday eveing of an agenda item, which immediately. Mr. Catlin pre- ning, December 6. Music from Beethoven to he said he was not aware was pared the resolution which re-Joni Mitchell will be sung to be discussed. He said he quested the Michigan Munici-under the guidance of direction of the discussed on part of the resolution which rethe agenda of a Special Mecting, (these are usually called for a specific purpose), for fear it would appear as though the Council was attempting to

"cover something up." Mr. Boutin countered with, "I resent your inference that I was attempting to cover something up. I asked Chester Petersen to put the matter on the agenda. I saw no reason to call you, since Mr. Petersen knew about it. If you have to know everything that is on the agenda it's news to me."

Asks Voting Privileges The item was a proposed resolution regarding the voting privileges of the smaller cities at the National League of Cities Convention. The 48th The brass and percussion session meets next week in

Mr. Boutin asked George Grosse Pointe North and South | Catlin, city attorney if he had High Schools. They are Peter indeed prepared such a reso-Field, Don Briggs, Anthony lution. Mr. Catlin explained to this meeting. He said he

Senate Concurrent Resolu-

her 8, is still in the Senate

Appropriations Committee.

Chairman of the Senate Ap-

propriations Committee is Sen-

ator Charles O. Zollar and

Vice-chairman is Senator Gary

Superintendent Anderson

suggests that a letter or tele-

gram to the Chairman of both

the House Policy Committee

and the Senate Appropriations

Committee would be appro-

priate. He also suggests that

sentiments of support for the

resolution be communicated

with Senators Fitzgerald and

Youngblood and Representa-

Most Grosse Pointers are

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tives Bryant and Ryan.

Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Su-resentatives James E. O'Neill,

Byker.

amendment to the National as husbands, father, bov-League of Cities by-laws per- friends and brothers shop for mitting voting rights to cities with 20,000 population or more. (The current by-laws stipulate that cities with 30,000 or more population have voting with the exception of sales privileges). Mr. Boutin moved

that the resolution be adopted. Wants Action Delayed At this point, Mayor Mc-Leod intervened and asked that no action be taken on this issue that night. Mr. Boutin said he had a motion on the floor and that Mayor McLeod

couldn't inject another motion. Mr. Catlin was asked for a (Continued on Page 2)

South's Band Makes Record

The popular South High School Stage Band recently produced a stereo record and is now making it available to the general public. The 12inch long playing album contains some of the favorites from the many appearances the 17-piece group made during the winter and spring of

The record was pressed by RCA Victor and produced with the new dyna-flex technique. There are 12 tunes on the record. One composition is a modern-jazz-rock idea, which School Band and its director, was written by one of the Nathan Judson, and to the senior band members, Bill

Zeidler. The variety of music on the album is sure to please all those who enjoy the sounds of

Russell D. Reed, South's director of instrumental music, said this is a fine example of what high school students can ins and outs of horse racing in extra curricular activities. track.

Men's Night In 'Village' December 6

Traditional Event Gives Men Chance to Make-Their Christmas Shopping Enjoyable

The original Grosse ointe Men's Night in The illage, the annual Christmas shopping night set apart for men and boys over 16, will be observed

Christmas gifts, completely ininterrupted. No women or girls are allowed in the Village stores on Men's Night personnel. Special sales help will be on hand to assist in selection, and all the stores are brimming with giftworthy tems.

Giant spotlights will light the sky at both ends of the 'illage shopping area during Men's Night shooping hours of 7 to 10 o'clock, Kercheval avenue will be in its best holiday dress.

as well as the tree-lighting ceremony which coincided with Santa's arrival in Grosse Pointe Village on Monday, November 26, was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Commerce and Civic Association

Clarence F. Wascher, Jacob. on's, who is president of the Grosse Pointe Commerce and Civic Association, stated that the association would like to give credit for much of the success of the tree lighting event to those people of the community who had an active part in it.

Recreational Suggestions

By James Njaim success of the tree lighting part in it.

"Special recognition," said Mr. Wascher, "should go to the Grosse Pointe North High local Girl Scouts and their ieaders." Heading the Girl Scout participation was Mrs. Murray Klimchuk.

"The 20-foot live tree, the "big bands." The album planted on the Kresge lawn is being sold as a public rela- area, is decorated with handcouncil scheduled for January lions gesture by the music de- made ornaments, created by partment. It is available in the the Brownies of Grosse Pointe. high school band room and at All Brownles are represented Fiscer's Cards, 17047 Kerche- in the ornaments on the tree, val; McCourt's Shoes, 16849 making this truly a commuby the Park's planning con-Kercheval, and The Straw nity tree," said Mr. Wascher. sultants. Vilican-Leman and

PLAY A CINCH

Men who understand the projects. do for their community and are very seldom seen at the meetings on August 17 and in extra curricular activities.

Arraign Fourth SEMTA Gives First Report On Operation In Farms Court

Three Youths, Girl Charged With Malicious Destruction of Store Windows; Five More Proprietors Report Damages

avenue, and also as a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages, was given a preliminary hearing in Farms Municipal Court on Wednesday, November 17, before Farms Judge Robert Pytell.

pal Judge Don J. Goodrow. The hearing was scheduled for yesterday, November 24.

Also scheduled to appear in Woods court yesterday, on the same charges, were, Donn W. Coppens of 19436 Woodside, and Douglas C. Louzon of 19165 Woodside, both of Harper Woods, and Ronald W. Miller of 18911 Edgefield, Detroit All are 17 years old

troit. Al! are 17 years old. Louzon's wife, Rebecca Sue, 17, is scheduled for trial on a charge of minor in posses-sion on Wednesday, December 1, along with her husband, and Coppens, Miller and Miss

Just Turned 17 A sixth member of the group, charged only as a minor in possession, Elizabeth Ann Boik of 20277 Woodland, Harper Woods, whose age was mistakenly given as 17, in last week's issue of the NEWS, will be tried in Juvenile Court. She became 17 years old on Tuesday, November 23, but, according to Woods authorities, since she was still con-sidered a juvenile at the time of her arrest, she will be given a hearing in that Court.

The date is pending. The three youths and Miss Pokone, besides the possession charge, are formally accused in warrants approved by the Wayne County Prose-Strolling musicians will pro- cutor's Office, of malicious depal League to propose an vide musical accompaniment struction of property over \$100, a felony under Michigan Law. Conviction on such a charge can mean up to four years in prison.

Coppens, Louzon and Miller were arraigned before Westland Municipal Judge Roy Mc-Ginty, in Westland, for their preliminary hearing on Saturday, November 13, the day after their arrests. All three were released on bonds of \$1,500 each, pending the November 24 examination,

Damage Is Great Woods Det. Everett Plumb, who was assigned to the case, and who obtained the warrants against the youths and the girl, said that the four are Men's Night in The Village accused of causing thousands of dollars in damages to windows of 40 stores, starting south of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack avenue, to

> and \$20,000, and possibly The detective said on Fri-(Continued on Page 4)

> Mile Drive Park were receiv-

ed by the Park Council on

Monday, November 22, and

were tabled for further study

and advisement. The matter

will be brought up again at

In the meantime, copies of

the study, authorized by the

council last July 12, and made

Associates. Incorporated, will

be sent to residents who were

for or against the proposed

The Plan Commission held

10, for determination.

Moross road. The damage is

estimated at between \$15,000

By James Njaim

The fourth teenager accused in the November 12 malicious destruction of store windows along Mack

Appearing in court was Gloria Beth Pokone, 17, of 20884 Parkerest, Harper Woods who entered a plea of innocent to both charges, She was released on personal bond of \$1,000 to appear for examination before Woods Municination before Woods Municination

Project to Raise Funds to Restore Many School Activities Called **Great Success**

in pledges outstanding, so it's safe to say that the student Walk-A-Thon was a resounding success.
Over 1,000 middle and high

school students and adults "walked" the figure up to where it looks as if most of the cuts made after the millage failure can be reinstated.

A "preliminary" list of the activities which will be reinstated at South High School include Future Teachers' Club, Key Glub, Devils' Brigade, American Field Service Club, Blue Dolphins, Ski Club Forensics. Intramurals, freshman football and basketball and Junior Varsity swimming. The assistant track coach will be reinstated also.

At North High School a number of activities have been recommended for reinstate-ment. They include Forensics, Volunteer Club, Valkryies, The Exchange Club, Humanities Club, Ski Club and the Timetees. The Junior Varsity swim coach will be reinstated coach. Junior Varsity baseball and Freshman basketball will be restored and the interamural sports expanded with the possible inclusion of tennis. if funds permit other activities will be restored upon

demand. Other Schools' Plans Brownell Middle School anticipates restoring its instrumental music groups, a number of clubs including the Camera Club and Aquarium Club, its intramurals including basketball and swimming and

its girls' playdays. At Parceils Middle School, Bowling, Young Scientists, Woodcraft, Chess, Table Ten nis, Computer Math and Jogging clubs will be restored and the intramurals expanded Pierce plans to restore boys and girls' intramurals, restore and expand swimmign, expand gymnastic and table tennis and restore the Junior Olympics. Chess. Camera and Library

(Continued on Page 4) GP Park Council to Study

of a baseball diamond and Tuesday, November 16, the

SEMTA Gives

Has Not Yet Had to Use Subsidy of \$78,000 Provided by Pointes and

St. Clair Shores By Pepper Whitelaw

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) which bought the Lake Shore Coach Lines from Walter Schweikart two months ago, with the help of the ago, with the help of the U.S. Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA), the five Pointes and St. Clair Shores, is working hard to improve the equipment and passenger service inherited from Lake

Dan Morrill, Lake Shore Di-vision manager and acting operations manager of SEMTA, told the NEWS that ridership has been steadily increasing since the takeover in September and that the line is breaking even financially with revenues increasing each month. By Pepper Whitelaw
They're still counting and the figure is up to \$78,000 pledged by the five \$30,000 with some \$5,000 Pointes and St. Clair Shores.

UMTA gave SEMTA \$136,000 Pointes and St. Clair Shores. UMTA gave SEMTA \$156,000 for the venture.

Riders Increase Mr. Morrill anticipates increased ridership with the in-novations SEMTA has instituted, from the gradual changeover in drivers' uni-forms to new charcoal gray and the issuance of nameplates to drivers, to improv-

ing the equipment and extend

ing the schedules.
Mr. Morrill said most of the staff's time, has been spent improving old equipment and purchasing new. To date SEMTA has purchased 10 buses from DSR at \$1700 each. He said these buses all passed police inspection requirements, and that all old buses have been brought up to A-1 operat-

ing condition as well.

Lake Shore had 32 buses in operation before the takeover. Today some 40 buses are running with seven in reserve to handle charter requests, Mr. Morrill said that there has een a significant increase in charter ridership due to the as will the assistant track additional number of buses at the public's disposal and improved equipment.

Win Back Passengers Ridership in the past ranged (Continued on Page 2)

Board Approves South High Bids

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education unanimously approved the awarding of bids for additions and alterations to South High School. The general construction

was issued to Matthew Lalewisz, Inc. at \$1;834,778; Wilbur N. Williams, Inc. was awarded the bid on the mechanical work in the amount of \$747; Conti Electric, Inc. will handle the electrical work for \$447,075; Peninsular Slate will provide the science and classroom equipment, at \$13,-513 and \$99,813 respectively and Classrooms, Inc. was awarded the contract for music equipment in the amount

The Board president and secretary were directed to enter into a written contract on behalf of the Board with Matthew Lalewicz, Inc., as by the chambers, to give proponents general contractors in the Park Plan Commission, re- and opponents an opportunity amount of \$3,158,843 with the garding proposed construction to speak on the proposal. On other accepted bidders being designated as sub-contractors Sootball field at the Three Commission moved the report of the general contractor in accordance with bid specifica-In an oral report to the tions.

The NEWS contacted Ben Zenn, director of administrative services, and asked him if the bids came in as anticlthe regular meeting of the ball field. However, they stat. pated. He said "They were within the framework of our total budget, however, electrical and mechanical bids were higher than the architectural estimates. But by adjusting our budget internally we expect to live within the project's funds of \$3.6 million."

Babe Ruth League, and the opponents are comprised of residents living in the im-He added that the general contractor is ready to be on mediate area of the park, and other citizens who want to agreement. He added that keep this facility as a family. agreement, the added that next few weeks.

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be given to the council.

Commission, the consultants re-

vealed that the land area at

the park was adequate for

a softball diamond and a foot-

ed, their study did not include

provisions for additional build-

ings, or spectator facilities.

Proponents for the proposed

diamond and football field are

officials and backers of the

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died for lack of support.

Reason for Meeting

copy of the city of St. Clair

Shores' resolution requesting

to give the Milk River Drain-

age adequate capacity to pre-

Clair was presented.

age adequate capacity to pre-

At that time, Councilman

es Commission. He added that

at the second meeting, St.

walked into the meeting and

had not notified the Woods

the petition at the WRC mee-

On Monday, the Woods

Council passed a resolution in-

sources Commission was con-

into Lake St. Clair during wet

the Milk River Drainage Sys tem may not meet its stand

The Council petitioned the Milk River Drainage Board

to conduct all necessary en-

gineering studies to determine

whether the system will meet the requirements of the WRC

and if such requirements are

ties of the system, make

recommendations to the com-

munities participating in the

drainage dstrct on reasonable

cost estimates and suggested methods of financing any improvements. A copy of the

resolution was sent to Harper

Woods Council but pointedly

The Woods is vitally inter-

ested in the Milk River Drain-

age System because it fi

nances about 60 percent of the

costs. The remainder is shar-

ed by Harper Woods and a

smaller portion by St. Clair

Concert

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ard Henrichs, Joe Briggs,

Guest artists, folk singers

Barbara Bailey and John An-

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Park Recreation Plans

(Continued from Page 1) type, or passive recreation park (pienicking, etc.)

In its study, the consultants disclosed that a city the size of the Park should have 170 acres for recreational area, whereas, there are only 40 acres available.

City Manager Robert Slone said that under the present park pass system, whereby residents and vacaut property owners are admitted to the with very little control by the Mile Drive Parks only upon presentation of valid permits, the system would be eroded to a point where it would not be enforceable if spectator-type sports were permitted in football field be denied.

either parks.
Organized football and baseball facilities at Three Mile ball facilities at Three Mile on what the Plan Commission specifications for utilizing the would definitely change its believes will expand facilipresent character. Since its development, the park has included open areas that are being enjoyed by many of the cluded open areas that are being enjoyed by many of the city's residents, the city manical properties of the constructed with appropriate sanitary affluents into Lake St. ager pointed out. Although the attendance is not as it should be, it does provide quiet recreation for many citizens who are enthusiastic and

very pleased with the type of development to date, he added. ruling. He explained that if Sione stated that the con- the Mayor intended the motion struction of a Babe Ruth to be a tabling one, that it League diamond at the Three was in order. Mayod McLeod Mile Drive Park would be then requested the matter be Mile Drive Park would be impossible because of the location of the parking lot. If the parking lot is not used, it would create a congestion

a vote of 6-1 with Mayor Mc-Leod voting no. with very little control by the The real reason for last Monday night's session was Windmill Pointe and Three city council and Parks and Recreation Department. to adopt a resolution regarding the pollution of Lake St. The city manager recom-

football field be denled.

However, Slone did offer two recommendations, based the preparation of plans and ties to be generally used, and they are:

ally by groups under the city's existing permit (park pass) Kenneth Boerner expressed dissystem. However, it should satisfaction over the fact that not be the kind of diamond that could be taken over by was not notified of the initial organized teams, or reserved meeting of the Water Resourc-

2. An area should be set aside for touch football and Clair Shores councilmen hand-similar field events. It, too, ed this resolution to Woods similar field events. It, too, ed this resolution to Woods should be used by informal council members as they groups under the present park permit system. It could be superimposed over the out-field of the softball diamond.

The Plan Commission had also considered the location of baseball/football facilities at Windmill Pointe Park, Slone said, but the city consultants dicating that it had received adviced against this due to information that the Water Rethe limited land area availcerned with the discharge of drainage district on reasonable

Afer some dscussion at Monday night's meeting, the council voted to table the entire study for further consideration at its meeting on the second Monday in January.

Bus Report

(Continued from Page 1) nnywhere from 5,500° to 6,000 on a weekday average. Today ridership is somewhere around ,500, which is less than be-beyond the present capabili fore Lake Shore's cutback of service last March, but Mr. Morrill added that he felt SEMTA was gradually winning back passengers that were lost in the past due to dissatisfaction with the serv-

Fares on the line range from 40 cents (city limits to downtown) to 70 cents (to Crocker not to the St. Clair Shores

Presently the schedule remains the same as in the past, but Mr. Morrill said plans are underway for increasing the express service on the Jefferson Beach route, altering the afternoon rush hour schedule from every 30 minutes to every 20 minutes, increasing the number of express trips on the Kercheval-Deanhurst route in the morning and afternoon rush hours and increasing local service in the peak morning hours from every 30 Claude Weiller, John Wiseley minutes to every 20 minutes, and Charles Reinowski.

Later Service Planned SEMTA also plans on having late night service from down. derson, will entertain as part town, leaving there at 8:45 of the program. They reprepum. on all three lines, and sent the Grosse Pointe Youth an additional late bus on the Kercheval-Deanhurst line at 9:45 daily.

Changes will become effec-tive within the next week, according to Mr. Morrill.

Printed bus schedules are available on all buses or may be obtained by writing to SEMTA at 11840 Edlie, Detroit, 48214, or by calling 822-9516. To date more than 10,000 schedules have been distributed to riders.

Mr. Morrill said SEMTA
will continue to improve the fline to better service area residents. The takeover of Lake Shore is believed to he the first step in the eventual takeover of public transportation in the Southeastern De.

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Cinema League Slates Session **Verbal Tiff**

fornia Zephyr," on Thursday, December 9, at 8 o'clock, at the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League in Fries tabled. However, he had no second to the motion so it Auditorium.

The film was created by Mr. Mr. Boutin then reiterated Gulash over a period of five ing, the sudience will be his motion. It was passed by

Emery J. Gulash, of Dear-years at various locations in born, who has been a rail fan Chicago, Colorado, Utah dur-for years, will show his sound coordinated movie, "The Call-The audience will see film scenes made from trackside, vista dome and engine cab. They will also hear railsounds, background music and narration on synchronized tape.

After the 50-minute show

served light refreshments in the Crystal Balkroom. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter H. Mueller, Leona C. Weier and Mrs. Pierre Palmentier.

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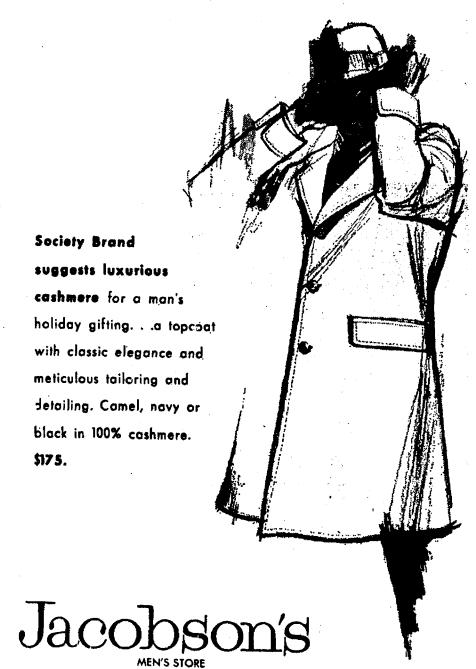
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SKI FASHIONS

Charges Faced By Youngblood

Senator Charles N. Youngblood, Jr., Democratic Sen-ator from the 2nd District (Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods) was indicted on Tuesday, November 23, by the Wayne County Grand Jury on charges of bribery, in connection with issuance of liquor licenses. Wayne County Probate Judge Frank Szymanski of 1010 Three Mile drive, was also indicted. Both men stood mute. Both Youngblood and Szy-

manski admitted early Monday, that they had heard rumors about the investigation, but had no direct knowledge of it.

Youngblood said he had been visited earlier in the evening by a lieutenant from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department who asked him to appear voluntarily at 9 a.m., Tuesday, November 23, at the Wayne County Jail in connection with the investigation. Youngblood was indicted at that time.

The investigation was launched by Attorney General Frank Kelley's office six to eight months ago and has been conducted by members of the attorney general's organized crime division headed by Vincent Piersante, a former chief of detectives with the Detroit Police Department.

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Thieves Steal Car Radiators

Two youths, one white and I the other colored, are being sought by Farms and Detroit for questioning in the theft of six 1965 Ford car radiators, all reported taken on Tuesday, November 16.

Three of the radiators were taken from vehicles parked at the rear of the Farms branch store of Hughes, Hatcher, Suffrin, 18696 Mack avenue, and taken from autos parked in the St. John Hospital lot. The latter, although occurring in Detroit, were reported to Woods authorities, who in turn of the front of the vehicles. relayed the information to De

troit police. Disclosing their losses to of 4237 Yorkshire, Detroit; Arthur P. Kemsley of 25831 Forest Lake, Mt. Clemens; and Richard A. Laney of 4803

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lost them, police said.

One youth was described as being colored, about 20 years old, five feet six inches tall,

His companion is said to be white, about 20 years old, six feet one inch tall, with shoulder length hair and wearing blue plaid jacket.

waiting car, containing two white youths. He was unable to describe the second pair.

Reporting thefts from the hospital lot, were: Robert Smythe of 17208 Waltham, Detroit; Frank Vesprini of 19638 Huntington, Harper Woods; and Wilbert Kenny, no address on the police report, but recorded as a security guard

All valued their losses at \$65, except Laney, who said it is estimated that it

The thieves merely cut the metal holders and the water hoses to lift the radiators out

A witness to one of the thefts in the Farms said he saw two youths removing a radiator from an auto, and put it in their vehicle. He chased them in his car, north on Moross to Chandler drive. then to Cadieux in Detroit, and

about 150 pounds, with an Afro-haircut and wearing a dark blue jacket.

The pursuing witness told police that the pair got into a

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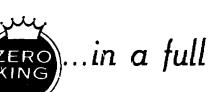
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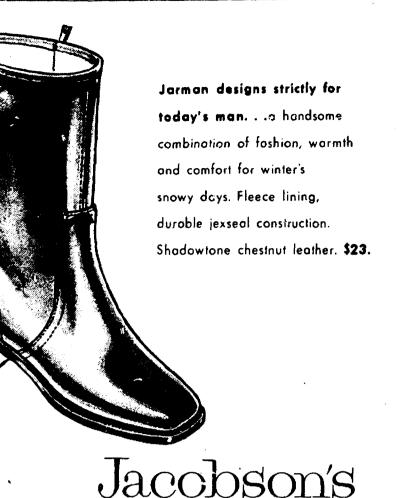


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and was wearing a purple shirt and jeans. The other boy A Washington road resident | She described the duo as both | had long black hair and was called City police on Thursday, being approximately 16 years wearing a jeans packet and November 18, to report that of age, 5 feet 11 inches tall jeans. Officers checked the



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Fourth Vandal Arraigned Walk-A-Thon

(Centinued from Page 1) November 18, to report that of age, 5 feet 11 inches tall leans. Officers the could find no trace more store owners called pontant date at approximately and weighing about 135 area but could find no trace more store owners called pontant pounds. One of the youths had of the boys. They found 50 lice since the story broke in last week's issue of the day, November 19, that five NEWS, disclosing pellet hole damages to windows, amounting to a total of \$70. The officer said that all business places are being checked, and

might be uncovered.

"I want to make it clear that we have no way of knowing if the accused are responsible for the latest reported damages, or all of the others," Plumb said. "We do the J. C. Penney Department for the damage to windows at Store, 19251 Mack, where damage is estimated at more than

Still Investigating

"The investigation in this matter is still being carried out, and it could be difficult to prove that these youngsters are at fault in destroying these windows. It is possible that some of the windows had been damaged previous to the No-12 incident," be added.

Also, he pointed out, a number of citizens in Detroit, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and possibly in the Farms, have complained to the authorities of their communities of pollets fired through windows of homes, stores and parked automoresponsible for these vandalisms, is still to be determined.

Arrest of the six teenagers was credited to Woods Patrolman Donald Schmaltz, who, with Auxiliary Patrolman Anthony Buccina, on the November 12 date, was counting the holes in the windows of Penney's, when a 1971 green Pontiac, reported to contain six occupants, was seen driving up and down Mack avenue, shooting at and damaging store windows since 8 p.m.

At 9:25 p.m., Schmaltz, while on patrol was dispatched to check damage to a window of a Mack store, after which he returned to the station to

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pick up Buccinna to help in counting all the damages. Hear the Shooting

As the officers were at Penney's, the car with the teenagers, passed by, and the policemen observed the three boys and three girls, As the auto went by,

Schmaltz and Buccinna saw that possibly more damages killer in the front seat holding a pellet pistol, and Louzon in the rear seat, with an air said they heard the reports of the guns as they were being fired.

Schmaltz jumped into his scout car and pursued the other vehicle and stopped the group at Mack and Moross. Schmaltz said that as he ap-

proached the teenagers' car, he detected a strong odor of beer, and saw several opened beer bottles and unopened beer cans. When the six presented identifications, the patrolman placed all under arrest as minors in possession of alcoholic beverages. He confiscated the beer and a half-full bottle of wine found in the vehicle.

Weapons Under Seat Under the seats of the car-

Schmaltz found the pistol and rifle, which he also confiscated.

Plumb said that in obtaining the warrants, Miss Pokone was included in the malicious destruction charges, since she was the driver and biles. Again, he pointed out knew that Miller and Louzon further, if the accused are were shooting at the windows. She was also present, he said, when the pellets for the weapons were purchased. Under State Law, the detective said, she is equally guilty.

Coppens was charged along with the other three because he was the owner of the guns, the officer added.

Cigaret Blamed In Garage Fire

The City of Grosse Pointe Fire Department on Sunday, November 14, at 6:41 p.m., responded with all apparatus to 843 Neff, the William Hunt residence. The officers found rubbish and trash in the garage had caught fire. The resident was extinguishing the fire with a garden hose. Firemen extinguished the remaining fire. They removed all burned

Firemen believe the fire was started by an improperly ex-tinguished cigaret. The paint on the inside door of the ga-rage was blistered but there Dave Marsteller and Paul was no significant damage. Chapman, president.

clubs are among the clubs

restored or expanded. These activities listed are among the many which will be restored or expanded at the middle and high schools. Other activities may be added

to the lists at a later date. Smith Earned \$377.83 Top student money-earner was North High freshman Russ Smith, who walked 20 miles and chalked up \$377.83.

The top money earners at South High were Scott Ralph and Becky Beyer, both of whom walked 20 miles and garnered \$350 each. All three students were presented with personal trophles.

Parcells Middle School students collected the most money as a middle school group with a total of \$2,500. Monteith topped other elementary schools, collecting \$390. Awards were presented to both schools. Patty Blaser accepted the trophy for Parcells and Donna Bruno accepted the trophy for Monteith. Preves Real Friend

An interesting "aside" to

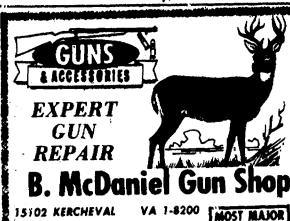
Walk-A-Thon activities was an experience Florence alilier, North's assistant principal of pupil personnel, had that Sun-day. She told a junior high school friend and former neighbor, Jimmy Haddad, (he attends South Junior High in St. Clair Shores), about the Walk-A-Thon and that she intended to walk. Jimmy asked if he could accompany her. So on Sunday they walked together some five miles. Upon completion of the walk Jimmy confided that he had obtained sponsors on his own and turned over some \$481 Now that most of the re-

sults are in and everything went smoothly, (with the exception of one broken toe at Popard), hard working com-mittee members from North and South High Schools are being commended on their work before, during and after the Walk-A-Thon.

Many Helped Effert

They include Student Asso-

ciation presidents, Steve Ra-baut of North High School and Mark Kennedy of South High; South High Dads' Club members, Ben Harvey, past-president and chairman of the Walk-A-Thon; and Robert Wehing, current president; South High Mothers' Club members, Mrs. Charles Beltz, president; Mrs. Albert C. Dickgarage, watered them down and put them in a metal con-tainer. High Parents' Club members, Red Kavelage; Mrs. Charles Woodbury and Mrs. Thomas



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Park Policmen, Woman Hurt in Detroit Accident

car in which the officers were transporting a mental patient, due and handcuff him. who was unhart, to Wayne County General Hospital on Wednesday, November 17. The accident occurred at Alter and Mack in Detroit.

cers, Patrolmen Lawrence were conveyed to Bon Secours Hospital and held for observation. The woman, Retha R. Simmons of 1460 Beaconsfield, THERLAND, partner of the hospital. She was treated for traveling west on the avenue, Detroit law firm of Poole, Lit- a fractured right forearm, hit the scout car broadside. tell and Sutherland, has been lacerations of the head, and elected president of the Uni- minor injuries about the body.

Other new officers elected for possible internal injuries, found that his doctor was on are Pointers William P. Brown and Gangola, for confusions the staff at Cottage Hospital. vice-president; Lucius S. and abrasions on the right Beasley, treasurer; and Leon-ard W. Smith, secretary. leg, were released from Bon Three new members elected Secours on Sunday, November to the board of directors are also Pointers, they are Bruce home. It is not known when

Mrs. Simmons is still a paover members, Murray W. tient at the hospital. Her re- of what had happened and Sales and David S. Summers, lease date was not disclosed, who was at fault will not be tient at the hospital. Her re-

er, are David Robb and Doug- full facts of the collision will He is still awaiting a report, not be known until Detroit the chief added. At its annual meeting, the club honored Edward T. Grenard of The Pointe for 25 years of continuous service as struck broadside by the woman's auto, which sustained exthree managers of the club tensive damage to the front

> According to information re-leased by the chief, a cab driver brought a man into the station, complaining that the

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Lucien Nedzi Speaks Dec. 2

Congressman Lucien Nedzi will address a meeting of the Detroit Area Council on World Affairs to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday evening, Decem-

ber 2, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Congressman Nedzi will address the dinner meeting on the subject: "The Voice of the People in Foreign Affairs". He will consider such questions as government secrecy and the people's right to intelligently discuss questions of foreign policy; the foreign aid ques-tion; and similar questions touching on the right of the people to contribute to discussion of foreign policy in a

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The meeting is open to the public which can make reservations by calling the Council offices at 961-4435.

GARBAGE **GRINDER?**



Two Park patrolmen and a subject had refused to pay his woman motorist were hospi-fare. While in the station, the talized for injuries received man refused to give his name, following a collision of the then went completely berserk. woman's vehicle and the scout Officers in the station were required to use force to sub-

When the subject's violence subsided slightly, he was placed in a police car, with Rice and Gangola, to be taken to the county hospital for ob-Park Police Chief Gerard servation. Rice was driving.
Kesteloot said that the offi-

Rice drove north on Alter road, siren and flasher on, Rice and Norman Gangola, while Gangola kept the man under restraint. As the police vehicle approached Mack, the patrolman slowed as he entered the intersection because was also taken to the same of the traffic. Mrs. Simmons,

The identity of the mental patient was not discovered versity Club of Detroit, succeeding George E. Parker III. who was kept at the hospital Chief Kesteloot said. It was

At the request of the doctor, the man was transferred to Cottage, where he was admitted for treatment of his condition.

Chief Kesteloot said that D. Birgbauer, Dainforth B. they will be able to return to statements were taken from several witnesses to the collision, but a full determination known until Detroit authori-Chief Kesteloot said that the ties finish their investigation.



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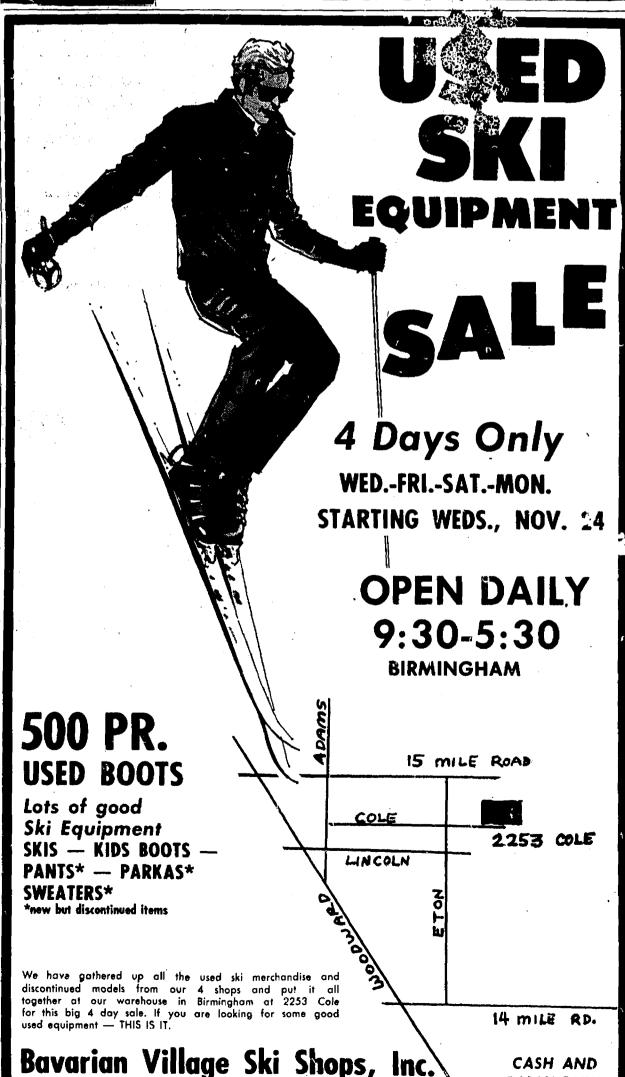


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John Rubino, 20 of 4626 Lakewood, Detroit, was sentenced to 30 days in the Detroit House of Correction on Sunday, November 21, for possession of narcotics. He had entered a plea of guilty to the

According to a Park police report, Patrolmen Paul Keneike and Thomas Hunke. while on patrol on Jefferson avenue at 1:05 a.m., observed Rubino in a car without lights, significance. being pushed by another vehi-

The officers stopped the youth and the other driver, to investigate the violation of no lights at night. In a search of Rubino's auto, Keneske and Hunke sound two marijuana cigarets, and placed the youth under arrest. The other driver

was not held. Rubino was taken to the station where he was booked and charged and later Sunday morning, Judge Speer called and the trial held.

Citation Won

Frank Adam, Inc., Kercheval On-The-Hill, has been named one of the top 100 Lincoln Continental dealership in the nation.

John Bernowsky, vice president and general manager, will attend a meeting of the exclusive "100 Club" in Las Vegas, November 2 to accept the 1971 model year award.

Mark IIIs—in the 1971 model year, an increase of nine per-cent over 1970," said Ben Bidwell, Ford vice-president and Lincoln-Mercury Division general manager. "This achievejob done by members of the der which they study.

100 Club.

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"The luxury car business is of Mrs. Nelson, improvised a authors insist on writing it all highly specialized, demanding bit.

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BREAKS WRIST

Christine R. Versichell of point. 1602 Hollywood, fell off the The John Hospital by Woods poof the injury.

Turkey Gets Leading Role In Kids' Holiday Stories

Day

giving.

By Pepper Whitelaw

Thanksgiving . . a day for arrows. The indians shot the nurch . . . family gatherings turkey and the pilgrims did . lots of turkey and football with tere guns. Thu got the viewing . . . somehow today turkey. They ate it on Thanksthe historical significance is giving Day. They did it every have been preparing entries are fortuate enough to still ofter. have some elementary school youngsters in the family, they Nelson's third graders, talks are reminded most happily of turkey! the first Thanksgiving and its Turkey, turkey don't run away,

Maire Elementary School youngsters have come up with We need you for our favorite some real historical goodies. Rob Moffat, a third grade And we do not like fish! student in Mrs. Marsha Nel- Now your on the plate!

son's class writes . . . Wons upon a time there Till I turn the oven on and were sum pilgrims, that bloo of cors, (off course), in the Then you'll be on the table. Mayflower, Tha were going to Verjinyu but tha could not figt ouf the wind. Then one day tha saw land tha sent sum men in two caenoes. Then tha saw a trekey run by. Evey body laft. Then tha went to land. Tha started to make huts. Before long all the huts were made. Then all the suden a By Frank Adam very big terkey ran by. Then tha saw two Indians with bow and arrows. The Indians kood not keech him. Then the pilgrims made frens whith them. But the wonted to selubrate. But the did not hav eney food. Soon tha orginised a serch

pardy to find that terkey. Tha wented him becaus he was fulgron, (full grown), and fat. So the went to get him. Soon tha came bac whith him. Then "We sold more than 61,000 tha had a fest. And then the Continentals - Lincolns and pilgrims became famist (famous) throo out the world.

If the spelling on some of these offerings throws you a bit. I better explain that some of the youngsters are using the phonemic alphabet which is for which to be thankful! ment is due in great measure part of the Initial Teaching to the outstanding marketing Alphabet (ITA) Program un-

Eric Hoffman also a student

key. He was small. He was fat and most of all he was afered (afraid). Aferad he'd got shot joyed by the Continentals are and eaten on Thanksgiving a tribute to the professional Day, And he was rite. He did git shot. But it wasn't so bad, after all he never even had a mom and dad or any beruthers

Never thought about it that way, Eric!

Tom Nankervis a third grader in Mary Lou Hess' class keeps his history of the First Thanksgiving short and to the

There was a ship, It was cold trampoline at Grosse Pointe the Mayflower. It came to a North High School, during islind one day. The pilgrims gym class, and broke her left met some indians. They said wrist, on Thursday, November how. We have sean some kind 18. She was conveyed to St. of animil with fethers. It is brown. We cole it a turkey. lice ambulance for treatment | Help os (us) kill it. So the pilgrims got there guns and

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Jean Zerweck, fifth grader in Jean Snell's class has a modern approach to Thanks-

Thankksgiving is a time for thanks With kids like me with little

You'll just have to wait

let you bake

BUT not awake!

pranks. We eat and eat and never stop, Hurry mom, get out the mop. We thank God for the food we

Yum, yum especially for the meat.

Ve thank him for our parents and all. even my friends who I go with

to the Mall. thank him for my relatives. Who come on Thanksgiving

with lots of kids. thank him for mashed pota toes and gravy,

When it is cooking I am so even thank him for pumpkin

Whitch I hate, oh my, oh my. With youngsters such as these, we certainly have lots

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For the past few weeks, sev. enth and eighth grade students lost to most adults. But, if they year. The live hapty ever in various categories such as short story, sketch, autobio-Liz Moore another of Mrs. graphical article, and media. Four residents of the community have agreed to act as judges. Mrs. Pepper White-You know it's Thanksgiving law, Mrs. Robert Fanchett, Thomas Peters, and Alan Blanchard will each select five compositions which merit the label of excellence.

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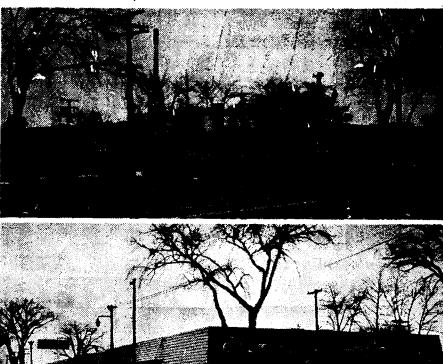
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Obituaries

FREDERICK C. FORD Funeral services for Frederick Clifford Ford, 87, of 1032 Bishop road, will be held on Friday, November 26, at 11 o'clock, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He died on Tuesday, November 23, in St. John Hospital. He will be in state at the William R. Hamil-

broker and the founder of Nichol, Ford and Company. He was a partner with Watling-Lerchen and Company until his retirement. He was a member of The Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe University Club and Yondetega Club.

Mr. Ford was the husband of the late Virginia Brush Ford and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Samuel H. Bell, of Chandler, Ariz.; two sons, Frederick C. Ford, Jr. and Walter B. Ford, II. At one time Mr. Ford was

the Michigan Tennis Doubles Champion. interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

DORINE LESPERANCE

Funeral services for Mrs. Lesperance, 43, of 1103 Beaconsfield avenue, were held on Wednesday, November 24, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from The Messiah Lutheran Church. She died on Sunday, November 21, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native Detroiter, Mrs. Lesperance is survived by her husband, George; two daughters, Linda and Carol; her father, William Kroutzans; one brother and one sister. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

EDWARD KONAR Funeral services for Mr. Konar, 84, of 1031 Anita avenue, were held on Saturday, November 20, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Thursday, November 18, in his

Born in Germany, Mr. Konar is survived by his wife, Laura; a daughter, Mrs. Bev-erly Carr; a son, James, one sister and four grandchildren. Interment was in Forest Wednesday, November 24, in the A. H. Peters Funeral

MARGUERITE DE RIDDER Funeral services for Mrs. De Ridder, 78, of 1431 Wayburn, were held on Saturday, November 20, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. Ambrose Church, She dièd on Wednesday, November 17, in Rose Vilia Nursing Home. Born in France, Mrs. De Ridder is survived by her hus-

Mrs. Mary Shallman; a son, Paul, and 10 grandchildren. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

band, Gaston; a daughter,

LYDA S. LEE Memorial services for Lyda S. Lee, 92, of 1648 Hampton

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November 24, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe. She died on Saturday, November 13, in St. John Hospital. ton Chapel until 9 o'clock tonight, Thursday, Nov. 25. A native Detroiter, Mr.

Born in Miliheim, Pa., Mrs. Lee was the daughter of Rose Musser and T. R. Stam, She Ford was graduated from Despent her early years in West troit University School and Union, Ia. Mrs. Lee lived in Yale University, Class of 1907. Grand Rapids from 1920 to Mr. Ford was an investment 1940 and lived in The Pointe

from 1940 until her death. She was the wife of the late Clarence E. Lee and is survived by a sister. Laura S. Hoffman, of Grand Rapids; two sons, Robert S., of Hampton road, and John R., of Winnetka, Ill.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Interment was in Evergreen

GREY NOBLE

Funeral services for Mr. Noble, 61, of2105 Roslyn, were held on Wednesday, November 24, in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Saturday, November 20, in St. John Hos-

Born in Canada, Mr. Noble was an engineer for the United States government. He is survived by his wife, Blanche; a son, Frederick and

a daughter, Sherly. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HARRY SMITH

Funeral services for Mr. Smith, 76, of 1828 Anita avenue, were held on Monday, Novvember 22, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and on Tuesday. November 23, in the McAlpine Funeral Home in Bad Axe, Mich. He died on Friday, November 19, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac.

Born in Bad Axe, Mr. Smith was a supervisor with the Detroit Edison Company before his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Hazel; a son, Larry and four grandchildren,

Interment was in Port Austin Township Cemetery, Port Austin, Mich.

GEORGE WANAMAKER

Funeral services for Mr. Wanamaker, 57, of 937 Lake Shore road, were held on Home. He died suddenly on Sunday, November 21, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr Wanamaker is survived by his wife, Hilde; two sons, John Eric and David, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wanamaker, of Cuernavaca,

Mr. Wanamaker was president of Northern Cast Alloys Inc., of Warren, Mich. He was graduated from Castle Heights Military Academy, Nashville, Tenn. and attended Detroit Institute of Technology.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

AWNING SLASHED

Woods police were informed that someone had slashed the awning of Josef's Bakery, 21150 Mack avenue, sometime between November 14 and November 17. The report was made by the owner, Joseph Bogosian, of the Mack address, on Sunday, November 21. He estimated damage at about \$400.

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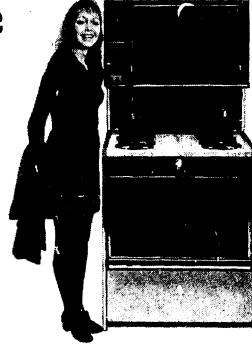
The City of Grosse Pointe Council at its November meeting appointed Lorenzo Browning to the Board of Trustees of the Employes Retirement System and Art Fetters, Jr., to the Election Board. Both are City Council

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(Continued from Page 1) news media reported the state-under the mistaken impression that the Federal Court the bench a week ago Tuesday refused to accept the property tax case. "This is not true," Dr. Anderson said.

Dr. Anderson said that the

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morning, without waiting for the revisions and the signing of the order which was entered Tuesday afternoon. The news stories have stated that the

stories have stated that the Judge remanded the case to the Circuit Court, which he did not do. The proceedings in the Federal Court are stayed, until the Courts of the State of Michigan have been afforded an opportunity to determine the issues presented, and the jurisdiction of the and the jurisdiction of the Federal Court is specifically retained pending the State Court's decision on the issues.

Dr. Anderson said that within the next month or two he expects many alternatives to the present method of financpublic education will be advanced by legislators and educators.

and educational decision-making over a state program, there has been such widespread dissatisfaction expressed over the local property tax that he anticipated a difficult struggle to maintain

the status quo. Dr. Anderson said that local residents will have an opportunity to hear the latest on Governor Milliken's education reform program when Dr. James Phelps, education specialist in the Executive Office in Lansing, speaks at the Brownell PTA meeting. The address is slated for 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 30, in the gymnasium of Brownell

Middle School, 260 Chalfonte. Dr. Anderson said that he is in receipt of a letter from the Executive Office acknowledging the system's willingness to host one of the Governor's upcoming public hearings on the property tax reduction. The letter states: "We are re-ceiving a number of invitations and will have to delay final decisions for a short whole. We will contact you as soon as our plans are defi-

TIRE WHEEL STOLEN Samuel Cracchioli of 158 Kenwood, informed Farms police on Friday, November 19, that someone punched out the lock of the trunk of his car and stole the spare tire and wheel. He said the vehicle was parked in the War Memorial Center lot between 7:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., during which time the theft occurred.

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Heavy Penalty

John Richard Eidt of 765 University, entered a plea of not guilty to driving white under the influence of liquor, and driving while his operator's license was revoked. He was found guilty on both counts at a hearing held before Park Municipal Judge William E. Speer on Wednesday, November 17.

Eidt was ordered to pay a fine of \$275 and sentenced to five days in the Detroit House DeHoCo on the second charge. Kent P. Bishop of 3470 Bed-

ford, Detroit, pled not guilty and was found guilty of backing out of a driveway and causing an accident, and was given a suspended sentence. However, he pled guilty to sudden Dr. Anderson said that al. acceleration and squealing though he tavors local control tires. He was fined \$15 and his license was suspended for 30 days because of four violation tickets received in the past six

> not guilty of careless driving cine. Heroin or any other October 28. No witness appeared to testify.
>
> Teresa Lobeldo of 1105

months.

Maryland, pled guilty to parking her auto in an alley and was fined \$5.

Donna Marie Dalen of 5601 Buckingham, Detroit, pled not guilty to speeding 47 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone. She was found guilty and paid a fine and court costs totaling

Richard Gillespie of 12012 Wayburn, Detroit, entered a plea of guilty to speeding 35 mph in a 25-zone. His fine Was \$25.

Curtis Lauwers of 17915 Toepfer, East Detroit, pled not guilty to speeding 60 mph in a 35-zone on June 14. He was found guilty and fined \$45 and ordered to pay court costs of \$5. In addition he was placed on probation for one year and his license was suspended for 60 days.

William Troup of 4150 Haverhill, Detroit, pled guilty to traveling 45 mph in a 35 mile zone and it cost him a fine of

Susan Marie Dewey of 3087
Chalmers, Detroit, pled guilty
to driving left of center and
causing an accident. Her fine
The and court costs totaled \$15.

Dimitrios Karathansis of 5001 LaFontaine, Detroit, pled grant and except for hospiguilty to speeding 55 mpl in a 30-zone. He paid a fine and For additional information court costs totaling \$35, was placed on probation for six months and ordered to attend Traffic School in December.

Thomas Morrison of 534 Marquette, Detroit, entered a plea of guilty to traveling 35 mph in a 25-mile zone. His fine and court costs came to

Helen Annis of 18672 Birchcrest, Deiroit, plead guilty to careless driving and was fined

Michael Verdonckt of 732 Harcourt, entered a plea of amounting to \$15.

Charged as Bad Check Passer

Gerald W. Harvell, 34, of 11644 Indiana, Detroit, was arraigned before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell on Sunday, November 21, on a Woods warrant charging him with issuing a check without having an account or credit.

According to information released by Woods Det. Everett Plumb, Harvell purchased a 1971 red Dodge station wagon, valued at \$4,279, from Pointe Dodge, Incorporated, 19391 Mack avenue, with a down payment of \$923.90. The down payment was made with a check in the amount \$823.80, signed by Harvell, and charged to the Michigan Bank, and \$100 in cash,

The detective said that the "purchase" was made on August 20, and Harvell was not heard from until Ecorse police called Sunday, and advised him that the man was in custody. Harvell was picked up from the Ecorse police sta-tion and returned to the Woods.

Harvell was arraigned immediately before Judge Pytell for a preliminary hearing. The judge released the accused man on \$1,500 personal bond, and set examination, to be held before Woods Municipal Judge Don J. Goodrow, for Wednesday, December 1.

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GP Park Solons Modify School Busing Resolution

By JAMES J. NJAIM A strongly worded resolu- gar. tion opposing the transporting of children to school districts bility, was brought about by other than their own in the Detroit Metropolitan area, was of Councilman Robert Hutton killed by the Park council on and Douglas Graham, who Monday, November 22, and an were out of town on personal other resolution approved in its stead.

The original resolution died because of lack of support. The vote was 2-2, with one councilof Correction on the drunk man abstaining. Voting against driving charge, and \$55 and were Mayor Matthew Patteran additional five days in son and Councilman George Verdonckt; for, were Councilmen Charles Tompkins and O. J. Williams, Jr. Abstaining

Help Offered Drug Addicts

Kenneth G. Schooff, M.D. director of Lafayette Clinic Outpatient Department, announces the formation of a new treatment program for Richard Turner of 4812 male heroin addicts ages 15-22 Haverhill, Detroit, was found using a block agent-Cyclazoand causing an accident on opiate will have no effect on an individual taking cyclazocine.

Since cyclazocine is an experimental drug, all possible precautions are taken to assist each participant including temporary hospitalization.

The program will include patient selection, pre-hospital methadone withdrawal with group and family therapy, 4-8 week hospitalization, and discharge to a local out-patient service. During hospitalization patient will begin receiving cyclazocine as well as occupational therapy, recreational therapy and vocational or ed-

ucational counseling. Thirty patients are being selected from center city sur-rounding Lafayette Clinic and 30 from the Grosse Pointes and surrounding area. After hospitalization, patients will be out-patients from a Grosse Pointe area hospital.

Dr. Schooff, who heads the program, has considerable background in working with young heroin addicts. He had one of the first programs with adolescent heroin addicts at Lafayette Clinic and he is director of the methadone withdrawal program in Grosse

The cyclazocine program is funded by a National Institute

about possible participation in the cyclazocine program, call Mrs. Fran Jozefowicz or Mr. Odesse Johnson at the La-fayette Clinic, 963-5400.

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The presented resolution completely opposed the order of U.S. Vistrict Judge Stephen J. Roth's ruling that the Michigan State Board of Education submit a plan for forced interdistrict transporting of school children in the Metropolitan area, and urged the Park solons to give their support, and remit the document to Federal and State governments.

A substitute resolution,

which all the councilmen at the meeting approved, pro-posed that the matter be left up to the citizens of the Park, and that the citizens express their own opinions in letters to be sent to their elected Federal and State officials.

This resolution calls on the residents of the city to express their thoughts, pro and con, and send them to the President of the United States, Governor Milliken, U.S. Senators Hart and Griffin, U. S. Representative Nedzi, State Senator Fitzgerald, State Representatives Bryant and Ryan, Judge Roth, Chairman Novak of the Michigan State Board of Education;



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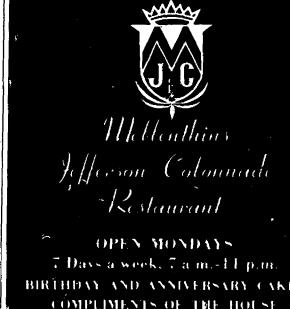
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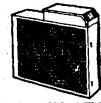
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Kressbach explained that the

suggested for planting were

selected to permit proper growth of the new trees and

with existing trees.

guyed.

program.

For the past five years, the be issued Shock Brothers, Inc. City of Grosse Pointe has car- for furnishing and planting of fire. The tile behind the stove The car was pushed out of the ried out an extensive trim- 19 trees at a price of \$80 each. ming program on City street trees located in the rights-of-way. In an attempt to cut Leaf Linden, four Majestic the City's public work forces have done the cleanup work. To date some 1.663 trees have been trimmed under this

> Thomas Kressbach, city manager, told the Council at a survey conducted by Shock its regular meeting on Mon- Brothers for the City, Mr. day, November 22, that it was important that the program locations and type of trees he continued and that an appropriation for this purpose should be placed in the current budget.

He explained that City street trees in certain areas contained substantial dead wood, which constitute potential hazards and serve as breeding places for the Dutch

He said that the entire city has been surveyed and blocks which needed trimming the most were selected. They include St. Clair, Mack to Jeff-erson (214 trees); Kercheval, Fisher to St. Clair (80 trees); and Chaifonte, Lincoln to Fisher (9 trees).

Kressbach recommended that a contract in the form of a purchase order be issued to Shock Brothers, Inc. in the amount of \$3,636. The council unanimously approved the recommendation.

In keeping with the City philosophy that trees enhance the beauty and value of the community, Mr. Kressbach then recommended that a contract in the form of a purchase

Hospital Board Honors Couzens

Frank Couzens, Jr., wellknown for his extensive role in community affairs, has assumed even greater responsibilities. He has been appointed a director and member of the planning committee of the Greater Detroit Hospital Council and chairman of the finance committee of United Community Services of Metro-

politan Detroit where he coninues to serve as a director. Newly-promoted to senior vice-president and senior trust officer in charge of the Trust Department at Manufacturers Bank, Mr. Couzens serves as treasurer and executive board member of the Detroit Area Council of Boy Scouts, chair-man of the advisory board of Bon Secours Hospital, vicepresident and treasurer of the Institute for Economic Education, president of Oakland Housing Inc., and as a member of the board of World Medical Relief.

He also is an active member of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, the Economic Club of Detroit, The Hundred Club, and the Cardinal Club and a director of the Detroit Athletic Club where he serves facilities committee.

Mr. Couzens joined Manufacturers Bank in 1951. Appointed senior vice-president of the Bank in 1267, he was in charge of the Marketing, Community Relations and Government Relations departments before assuming his present duties as the senior trust officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Couzens have seven children and reside in Lothrup road. A graduate of the University of Detroit, he served in the United States Navy as a lieutenant junior grade during World War II.

Berke Named To State Board

Gov. William G. Milliken recently announced three appointments and two reappointments to the State Board of Registration in Medicine for erms expiring September 30, 1975. Senate confirmation is equired on each.

New appointees to the Board ncluded Dr. Joseph J. Berke, 82 Webber, Grosse Pointe.

Berke, a specialist in neurologic surgery, succeeds Dr. Donald McLean of Lathrop Village. He is a member of the Michigan Society of Neuro-logic Surgeons and the Detroit Surgical Society and also serves as a consultant in neurosurgery in several Detroit area hospitals.

The man who kills time also assassinates his opportunities



Lincoln Road **Home Entered**

A stealthy burglar entered the home of Mrs. H. S. Gould, order in the amount of \$1,520 at 254 Lincoln road, on Friday, November 19, and removed Mrs. Gould's purse from the The selection includes six desk in the kitchen.

Mrs. Gould told officers that she heard noises around 1:30 a.m. and that Mr. Gould had gone downstairs to investigate but found no one.

When the Goulds awakened the following morning, they discovered the theft of the purse containing \$20 in cash, credit cards and keys.

The burglar gained entry by forcing the rear window of the back porch then forcing the dutch door, A chair was found overturned in the kitchen.

to provide aesthetic balance DUCK HUNTERS DUCK OUT All trees will be wrapped, A Rathbone place resident wilt - proofed, fertilized and called City police on Thursday, November 18, to report that The Council unanisome duck hunters were buntmously approved Mr. Kressing too close to her property. bach's recommendation and commended him on his tree The hunters were gone when the police arrived.

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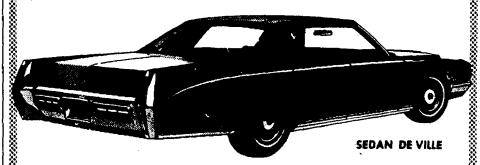
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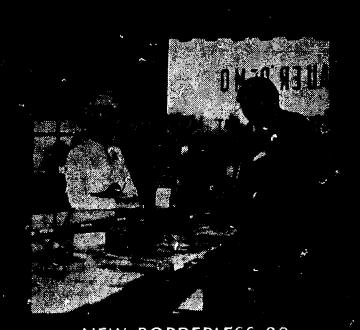
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Twelve-year-old Marte Held, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Held of 30 Putnam, considers herself lucky that she was not killed when she was struck by an automobile on Lake Shore road, as she was running to catch a bus at 8:03 a.m. on Tuesday, November 16.

The girl was conveyed to Bon Secours Hospital by Shores Auxiliary Firemen Harold Micheuax and Harry Mc-Calm, in the Shores ambulance, suffering from a severe gash on the side of the right leg, just above the knee, and minor scrapes and bruises about the face and legs. Patrolman Gary Mitchell administered first aid to the child before she was taken to the

The driver of the car, Max J. Lukaseder, 71, of 22421 Maple, St. Clair Shores, complained of heart pains, after histing the girl, and was taken to Cottage Hospital by Patrolman Archie Grleve in a scout car, for examination and treatment of a possible heart attack. Lukaseder was held blameless in the accident.

The firefighters and the policemen at the scene, said it was necessary to jack up Lukaseder's auto to release Martee, who was pinned under-neath the vehicle.

The girl told Mitchell and Grieve that the fault was hers. that she had stepped off the west curb, running east to catch a waiting bus, and did not see Lukaseder approach-

Lukaseder, in a statement to police, said he was traveling about 30 miles an hour on the road, when the girl stepped off the curb in front of his car. Martee slipped and fell to the pavement and he tried to avoid hitting her, but was not quick enough, and his car struck and stopped over the

Martee was treated for her wounds at the hospital and released to her parents at 1:05 p.m., on the date of the mishap. She is at home recovering.

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Grosse Pointe City Joins Street Lighting Costs Fight

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lighting rates. Harper Woods, Livonia, Troy, Highland Park, Farmington, Royal Oak, Dearborn, Plymouth and Monroe have approved participation in this action.

Participation in this joint action involves each of the local units agreeing to share in all costs, which include engaging of special legal counsel, (the law firm of Bodman, Longley, Bogle, Armstrong and Dahling have already been engaged) accountants (Larkin, Chapski and Company), and expert witnesses.

Proportioned costs will be determined by the ratio of the city's Detroit Edison street lighting charges for the year

ended June 30, 1971. The other communities in-

Cyanide Blamed For Dog's Death

Snoopy, a four-year-old Yorkshire Terrier, pet of the Walter Howell family, 35 Radnor circle, died on Sunday, Noember 21, of cyanide poisoning, according to a post mortem at the A. M. Harvey Ani-

mal Hospital in Mack avenue. The post mortem determined that the little animal was poisoned on Friday, November 19. The owners said that their pet was off their property for about 10 minutes, leaving at 7 a.m. Friday. They said they became concerned when an hour later the tiny dog began

As Snoopy's condition worsened, the Howells took him to the veterinarian Saturday morning. For a time it was hoped the pet would recover, but he died the next day.

to vomit.

Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber said that cyanide is an lic is most welcome. illegal poison, which cannot even be used in the elimination of rats. If the dog had bitten any one after it had taken the deadly potion, that person could have died, the chief pointed out.

Any one having information regarding where the cyanide could have been placed, or purchased, should contact the Farms authorities at TUxedo 5-2100, or the Howells, at 882-

portioned costs with a limit of the forest. This time it is the \$3,000, however the City Councity of Grosse Pointe Council cil members' resolution set cil members' resolution set

This adjustment was made joint administrative procedure following a lengthy discussion against Detroit Edison before during which the possibility was raised of the City having Commission opposing the pro- to pay the maximum \$3,000 posed 45 percent hike in street if the costs for the larger cities exceed that figure. If To date the city of Grosse Edison is permitted to raise Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe the cost of street lighting in Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, the City it would mean a \$23,-826 increase.

Richard Rohr, attorney for the City of Grosse Pointe Park, informed Council members on Monday evening that to date over \$40,000 in pledges have been received for this joint action.

The City of Grosse Pointe Shores will act on a participation resolution later this week.

Offering Series Of Discussions

"The struggle for woman-hood in a day of sexual and cultural revolution" is the basis for the first of four Advent discussions at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Tuesday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Margaret Maxey, Assistant Professor in the Department of Religious Studies at the University of Detroit will keynote the evening.

Sister Maxey, the dynamic professor of Christian Ethics, received her PhD. at Union Theological Seminary in New York, two Masters Degrees. one in Systematic Theology from the University of San Francisco, the other in Medieval Philosophy from St. Louis University.

As the author of a recent article, "Eve and Mary", a theological alternative to women's liberation, Dr. Maxey will speak on the issues the new world puts before women, the meaning of the women's liberation movement, and the pitfalls and struggles of modern women in attaining personhood. She makes it clear that she is not a spokesman for the Roman Catholic Church.

A dinner will precede her talk and discussion. The pub-

Theft Reported To City Police

Mrs. E. D. Barrett, Jr., 460 Lincoln, called City police on Monday, November 22, to re-port the theft of a Black and Decker electric drill, an antique pocket watch, valued at \$175, and a gold charm bracelet named at \$200.



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UP ON THE ROOFTOP An employe of Marty Fuerst Shoes, 16908 Kercheval, called City police on Thursday, Norember 18, to report someone

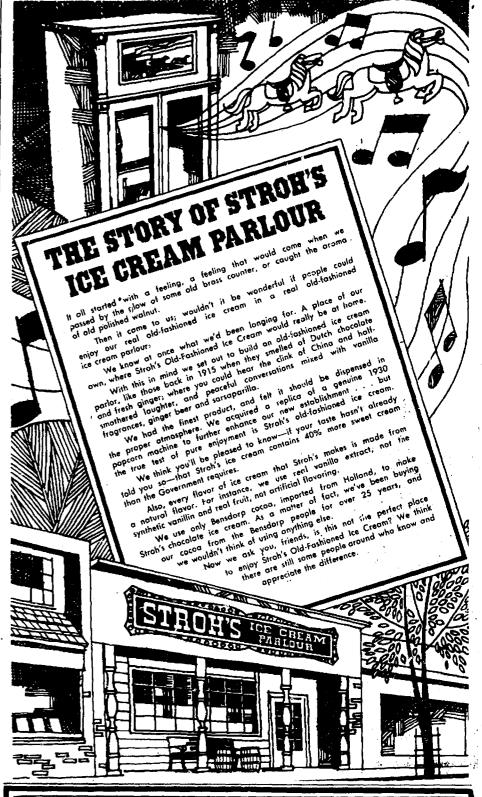
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Bruins' League Record Now 2-2

The Bruins lost their first league hockey game to Hus-sey's Hawks on Tuesday, November 9. The Hawks came to avenge an earlier beating by the Bruins and reversed the score by winning 6-2. Bill Seaver and Jim Morris scored the Bruins goals with Alan Taber

assisting on both goals.
The Bruin slump continued two days later when they played the very powerful Port Huron team in Port Huron. Alan Taber assisted by Jim Morris posted the lone Bruin goal. The final score was Port 6, Bruins 1.

The Bruins bounced back on Saturday, November 13, with a fine 3-1 victory over the Windsor All-Stars who had previously beaten the Bruins. Joe Brykalski scored first on a fine shot from the point after receiving Alan Taber's face-off. Alan Taber and Jim Morris scored the other two go als with assists by Bill Seaver and Matt Rossetti. Drew Mascarin played an out-standing game in goal with fine defensive help from Kevin

Rob Fredal posted another shutout on Sunday November 14, as the Bruins beat Warren 4-0. The Bruins outsbot Warren 31-10. Two goals were posted by Alan Taber, once after a pass from Leo Fenn, and the other assisted by Matt Rossetti. Bill Seaver scored with Ben Amore assisting him. The final was put in by Joe Sebee on a pass from Matt Costello.

In a league game on Tues-day, November 16, the Bruins fell to the powerful Slasor team 8-2 for their worst loss of the season, Alan Taber scored both Bruin goals. This loss gives the Bruins a 2-2 re-cord in Tri-County League play.

The Bruins clashed with the Grosse Pointe Cobras this past Wednesday and posted a 3-2 win. Jim Morris scored on a power play with Bill Seaver assisting. John Davies put in the second goal with Bill Seaver assisting again. Joe Sehee scored the final Bruin goal. Scott Seaver and Brian Moody did some excellent backchecking.

The Bruins battled Livonia, on Sunday, November 21, to a 1-1 tie. Bill Seaver scored on a fine pass from John Davies. Tom Hastings played a strong game on defense,

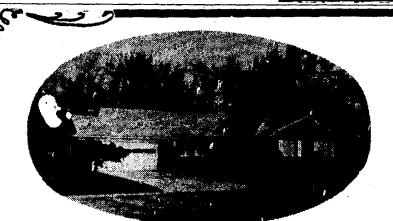
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Among the activities of on the July Fourth and Labor Day Weekends. These regatias have provided keen competition in many classes and have attracted Olympic sailors like Peter Barrett DODYA also conducts several winter seminars relating to all aspects of One Design racing.

Officers for the coming year were elected at Thursday's ed a line position.
meeting and include: commoOn the second to dore, Stan Shanck; vice commodore, John Burkard; rear while Burkard is a top comthe 470 Class.

Membership in DODYA is open to all owners of One Design yachts.

Pee Wees Tied For Loop Lead

The Grosse Pointe Travelers, one of the area's Pee Wee Division's travel team, is enjoying a first place tie in the Tri-County Hockey League.

in league play in the toughest hockey circuit in Michigan. ever that the team's success Sharng first place honors with was largely due to team unity. the Slasor Hockey Club, who are also undefeated, the two Shier said, "Basically most of teams will clash this week, to us worked together for four establish the league leader.

The two 11-year old lines of John Hastings, Terry Hogan, Jeff Kydd and Jeff Johnston, Dave Carron and Jeff Logan are lead by 12 year olds Harry Jewett, Eugene Boyle, Captain Kirk Purdy and Tom Davies. The defense corps consists of Jon Wardwell, Scott McAslan, Steve Olson, Mike Mallard and Bob Rahaim. Goal tending chores are shared by Dick Parks and Cab Morris.

The team has now campaigned through 24 exhibition games and four battles under the coaching reins of Maurice Hogan and Tom Kydd.

Regina Girls Host Tigers

host some of the Detroit Tigers in a benefit basketball game Thursday, December 2, 8 p.m., at Notre Dame Gym (Kelly a girls' team. (There will be some special scoring rules in son. effect,)

to be present are Jim Price, ball teams by the Detroit News Norm Cash, Al Kaline, Jim for four weeks and were Northrup, Dick McAuliffe, Mickey Stanley, Tom Timmerman, Gates Brown, Willie Horton and Bill Freehan.

All are welcome to join the Regina girls for a fun night of basketball. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults; 75c for students and 25c for children under 12. They maye be purchased in advance or at the door,

Proceeds from the game will be used to support Re-success is the early discovery gina's Athletic Department.

By David Moxley Grosse Pointe North High School's football squad dison Thursday, November 18 at played its superiority in the Bayview Yacht Club. DODYA Bi-County League this season, is the organization created to as attested by the announcepromote and develop One De- ment of the league's 1971 se-

The Norsemen captured six of the 24 first team selections. DODYA are the regattas held Five of North's players were

> Offensive Team were Joe Puleo, quarterback; Duane Johnson, back; on the line, Mike Moran was named as a tackle, and John Moxley as guard. Moran was also named to the All-League defensive team, in which he was award-

On the second team offense, Greg Cook was named as wide receiver and and Clark commodore, George Smith; Balas as end. Dave Martin secretary, Bill Zemmin; and treasurer, Ron Rostorfer. Of-as linebackers on the defenficers Shanck, Smith and Ros- sive second team. Their teamtorfer sail in the Thistle Class mates, Marty Schnurr and Randy Villareal clinched the petitor in the Tempest Class second team defensive back and Zemmin is a member of positions.

Hovorable mentions were given to offensive tackle Jack Reinelt and defensive end Mark Fragel.

Duane Johnson was the League's Most Valuable Player. Duane rushed for a total of 1,014 yards and had a 5.3 rushing average. He accounted for nearly half of the team's total rushing mark which was 2,213 yards. He scored 20 of the team's 33 touchdowns.

Quarterback Puleo also played a significant role in North's success. Puleo had a rushing average of 6.9 yards The Pointers are undefeated and scored seven touchdowns. All the players agreed how Middle line backer Dean

years and we also had a lot of leadership from seniors.' Puleo a greed, remarking "Team unity was strong; everyone was pulling together. Marty Schnurr thought some of the credit should go to the left side of the offensive line

and to defensive linebackers. A system of team awards also played a major role in motivating the boys. After each game, the best players were named as defensive or offensive champions. The player who wasn't on either the first or second team, but showed the most hustle in practices, was named scout of the week. Other clubs such as the Big Lick Club, reserved for hard hitters, and the Viking Club, for players who put forth the most effort, were

also established. Phil Wenzell, "Old Man" to his teammates, was named The Regina High School defensive champion against Girls' Basketball Team will Port Huron because of his prowess at defensive corner back. Randy Villareal was named defensive champ against Lanse Creuse and Clinnear Eastland). This is the tondale. Puleo and Johnson first time the Tigers will play dominated as offensive championship for most of the sea-

The Norsemen were ranked Among the Tigers expected as one of the state's top foot ranked number one team in the Metro-East area for a

month. Coach John Krucki, asked to what he attributed the team success, answered succinctly, "We had good football play-

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Cox Split End For Nebraska

By Lynda Krynski Wood Cox, son of the Wil-liam S. Cox's of North Renaud road, has been making his appearance every Saturday as starting split end for the University of Nebraska football team.

Cox, a 1968 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, attended the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M. before transferring to Nebraska. He caught 110 passes in two seasons at the Institute. After deciding the military

life wasn't for him, Co.: accepted the Nebraska Cornuskers' offer to play halfback. He only played halfback for two days before switching to split end. Cox, 5'9" and 170 pounds, is one of the smallest players on

the team, a trait that has held

him back in football before.

Only a few small Michigan

colleges showed any interest in him after high school. He told newspapermen in Nebraska that he decided to go to Nebraska because the

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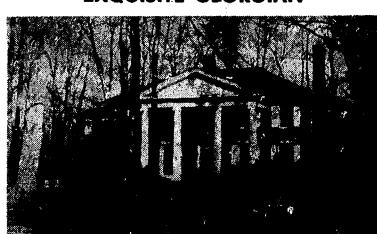


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Public Schools in Focus

By Dr. Thees L Anderson, Superintendent of Public Schools

Thus, we have added a new

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costs paid by the state. Pas-

sage of House Concurrent Resolution 323, (now in House

Policy Committee chaired by

Representative Robert D.

Mahoney), and Senate Con-

Regardless of the difficulty in defining the terms "educa- yardstick for measuring edtienal excellence" or "quality ucational excellence — the education," youngsters in at lawsuit. (Because we are sued least three school systems in so often these days that we Michigan are today receiving refer, to the suit described

Michigan are today receiving a high quality education.

How do we know that this last true statement?

Governor Milliken and Attorney General Kelley have told the taxpayers of Grosse Peinte, Dearborn, and Bloom-field Hills that their public school systems are good. So good, in fact, that they challege each of the three districts to defend the status onto in educational financing with a well-fought legal case with "clear-cut issues and growth a school dropout rate which is one of the lowest in Michigan. with "clear-cut issues and one of the lowest in Michigan, well-defined results." expense of research and litigation which the case en-tails, the school districts in-

Reason for the choice of the three suburban systems as darts in the suit to outas unconstitutional the financing of Michigan public schools through the local prop-ert tax has been explained ducation specialist Eugene Resicky, an assistant attorney general specifically named in the suit as representative of Milliken and Kelley. Mr. Krisicky is quoted in the Diarroll FREE PRESS on October 16 as stating:
They're in the top percentile as far as the quality of ducation kids are receiving in the preserved. The people in

concerned. The people in post them. We want them to victorously defend against the sub; we want a true adversary proceeding."

current Resolution 184, (in Senate Appropriations Committee chaired by Senator Charles O. Zollar), would permit the State of Michigan to pay all legal expenses for the defense. The "well-fought" case could cost EACH of the three school districts at least \$50,000. Because of the way it was reported in the press, many readers are under the im-

pression that we lost the first Treport the same day in round in our battle with Governor Milliken and Attorney General Kelley. Our attorneys inform us that the Federal Court decided to ABSTAIN from ruling on the issues present the court in the report the same day in DETROIT NEWS quotes Krasicky as saying:

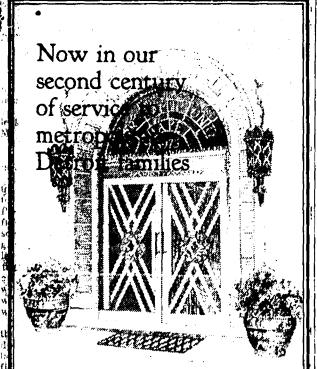
round in our battle with Governor Milliken and Attorney General Kelley. Our attorneys

Letters to the Editor

the Editor: would like to thank puby all the members of the Fire Departments who anred my call for assistance November 1. Fortunately, difficulty was a minor one,

but it was most reassuring to find that such concerned and prompt response was availe Pointe Woods Police able. I surely appreciate their assistance.

Mrs. Robert A. Shover 1354 Hampton Road



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The Moving Company performance "Ol-8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 27

9:30 a.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor *10:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor 12:00 noon Sharon Cataldi-Carl Nagel Wedding Reception 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director

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*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 * 1:15 p.m. Slymnastics—Ricky Dove, Instructor

4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 6:45 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. Folk Guitar I and II-Alex Suczek, Instructor 7:30 p.m. Let Us Talk French Tonight - Mme Warren Wilkinson, Instructor The Ecology of Grosse Pointe "The Air * 7:30 p.m.

Around Us 8:00 p.m. Sculpture—Frank Varga, Instructor Tuesday, November 30

* 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation - Madame Charles Bachrach, Instructor

9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Yoga-Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor *10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital 11:30 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Gin Rummy 12:00 neon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-

Bridge Assemblage and Structural Painting -12:30 p.m. Lorraine McCarty, Instructor 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Pinochie Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe

Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Foreign affairs fudge factory 7:30 p.m.

Director * 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club Wednesday, December 1

* 9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting - Joseph Maniscalco, Instructor Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -11:00 a.m. Cribbage

11:00 a.m. District Nursing Association Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 12:00 noon 4:00 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing for Senior High School—Robert Rathbun, Instructor 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Child Psychology - Richard Brozovich, Instructor

7:00p.m.&
8:00 p.m. Yoga—Charles Friday, SRF, Instructor
7:30 p.m. Creativity With Your Camera—Joseph Messana, Instructor

Water Color-Donald Schrom, Instruc-7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Guitar Society Thursday, December 2 10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNa-

mara, Instructor Advanced Lip Reading -- Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instructor 10:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and 11:00 a.m.

Harper Woods 1:00 p.m. A.A.U.W. Christmas Tea Beginning Lip Reading — Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instructor 1:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. Bailet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 6:30 p.m. Accounting—Thomas Wine, Instructor 7:00 p.m. Detroit Area Council on World Affairs

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What Goes On **Your Library**

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From The Bar Come for cocktails, stay for supper (M. F. Burros)

A pocket full of rye The wine of violence (Lesley Egan) (A. J. Cr Warm beer and cold comfort (A. J. Cronin) (Lauren Paine)

The mushroom hunter's America's best vegetable field guide recipes (Farm Journal) (A. H. Smith)

Soup In pursuit of the mous, the snaile, and the clam (M. B. Durant)

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The year of the rooster Birds of America (M. K. Simmons) (Mary McCarthy The shorn lamb

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(Bert Simon) Vegetables

Peas, beans, and licorice Onions in the stew.
(O. L. Earle) (Betty McDonald)
Stalking the wild asparagus
(Euell Gibbons)

Myself a mandarin Fruits for the homegarden (Ken Kraft) (Austin Coates) The garden bulbs of spring (Marc Reynolds)

Greensleeves (E. J. McGraw) Condiments A peck of salt

(J. T. Hough) Pith and vinegar Cooking with herbs and (William Cole) spices (Craig Clairborne)

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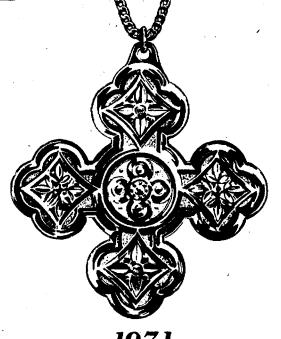
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Just Twenty-five . . . more shopping days till Christmas. Trail Apothecary now has the Arden gift line as well as Estee Lauder's . . . beautifully packaged. Prices in the Arden line start at three seventy-five and don't forget Aramis gift packages for Santa.

Catching The Sun . . . in the window of Virginia Williams, 79 Kercheval, are stained glass sun catchers by Minerva Russell. See the three wisemen, holly, candles, angels, madonnas and santa himself.

Hand-crafted . . subtle humor in rare wood make the golfer, hunter, skiier, doctor and tennis player irresistible. They are from 9 inches to 14 inches and cost thirty-five dollars at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval. See the catalog for other professional and sport figures for Christmas order-

Snoopy Sets . . . of boys' robes and pajamas are part of a holiday collection at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval. Handsome plaids and plain colors, too. For girls, pretty robes, gowns, pajamas, even a nylon peignoir and gown (for larger sizes) make welcome Christmas gifts.

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The Sign Of The Mermaid Gallery . . . is now exhibiting the painting and sculpture of famous Canadian artist, Philip Aziz. The Gallery at 88 Kercheval remains open Thursday evening 7 to 10 for browsing.

Fill Your Candy Dishes . . . for the holidays with an infinite variety from the pick and mix candies at Stroh's Ice Cream Parlor, 74 Kercheval. For your hostess, take a gift box of Elmer's chocolates shipped fresh from New Orleans.

Bill Jatronsen . . . known to his many friends as B. J. told us he is working enthusiastically on decorating, reorganizing and revitalizing the Bronze Door which will open soon. We will be glad to see B. J. back and the Door open

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Among homes to be featured in Grosse Pointe this year on the annual Christmas Walk sponsored by the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is Don and Judy Jensen's jewel

box in Rivard boulevard. It's small . . . but then, so are most homes occupied by local young marrieds. What sets it apart marvelous versatility and scope, in the design of papers and fabrics, the selection of antiques and essory pieces.

It's perfection plus excitement, a home reflecting grandparents are MR. and MRS. GERALD C. SCHROEis a marvelous versatility and scope, in the design of wallpapers and fabrics, the selection of antiques and accessory pieces.

the adventurous spirit and sense of imagination of DER, of Shoreham road, and and Principia. its young owners.

Don Jensen attended Detroit College of Business and majored in Accounting. He worked for a bank until last year when, on the spur of the moment—he and Judy were redeeming their Welcome Wagon coupon at a local florist—he decided enough is enough, as far as accounting was concerned: What he really WANTED to do was be a florist.

And he was GOING to do what he really WANT-

"The Arrangement" in Fisher road is his business now, and business has been booming ever since "The Arrangement" opened. Don and Judy do some interior decorating, too, mostly requests from friends der the direction of Wayne who've seen the Jensen home.

It's that kind of a home.

Of course, Don Jensen didn't plunge from accounting into a florist shop without water wings. He trip in oil, acrylic, water color, knew a bit about what he was doing: He'd worked for pen and ink, drawn from their pect Hall and presiding over knew a bit about what he was doing: He'd worked for a florist while attending high school and college.

And he was born into a talented family, father play at WSU's Community daughter of MRS. WILLIAM an ecclesiastical artist who has done murals in some Arts Gallery through Decem. T. KRIEGHOFF, of Kenwood of Detroit's most beautiful churches, (Visitation and St. Scholastica, to name two), and is one of the city's

finest cabinet makers, mother a specialist in fresh flower pictures and oil paintings.

You can just picture Don, his three brothers and one sister, sitting at their parents' knees, being instructed in arts and crafts . .

Scratch THAT picture!

Mr. Jensen, according to Don, was always shushing his kids out of the way. It's hard for a working artist to concentrate with five children at his knee. But perhaps, in the long run, he did them a favor:

The Jensen offspring were intrigued rather than bored by their father's work, and absorbed a good deal through silent watching.

Now Don's brothers have diverse jobs, one a sales representative for large printing machines, one a union executive with Chrysler, one an executive with I.B.M., but they're equally talented as builders, electricians and cabinet makers.

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The Pointe

MR. and MRS. ROBERT R. SCHROEDER, who have been living in Oxon Hill, Md., while he serves as a White House Communications Agency Officer, announce the birth of a son, JEREMY WINFIELD, November 16. Mrs. Schroeder is the former MARY JANE great grandparents are MR.
and MRS. CLARENCE F. LAURIE SMITH, daughter SCHROEDER, of Roslyn road, of MR. and MRS. WILLARD and FRED W. HORNFISHER, S. SMITH, of Colonial road,

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MARY LOUISE McCARROLL
North High School, she was
editor-in-chief of Valhalla the are among students who participated in a 10-week studytour of Italy last summer under the direction of State University Department of Art and Art History Professor LOUISE NOBILI, of East Jefferson avenue, and whose interpretations of the hip in oil acrylic water color. daily sketchbooks, are on dis-

SALLY COX, of Grayton road is a member of the field Harvard road, director of in-hockey team of Southern Illi- formation, Division of Urban nois University at Carbondale. The team, composed of varsity and intramural squads, traveled to several colleges this Detroit Chapter of the Public fall including the Midwest Relations Society of America.

Head 'Understudy' Greets Hilberry Star

RUTH VANCE and her husband, JOSEPH A. VANCE, JR., of South Deeplands road, greet DIANNE HILL, leading lady of Wayne State University Hilberry Theatre's first produc-tion of the season, Pinero's "Trel-awny of the Wells," at a post Presi-dent's Preview performance champagne reception in the Theatre foyer hosted by WSU Acting President and

College Hockey Tournament

November 6-7 at Valparaiso,

Ind. At the tournament, the

team played and won games against Valparaiso, Purdue

has been named Performing Arts editor of the Colonial

M. SUE KRIEGHOFF

all house meetings. She is the

LEONTINE KEANE, of

Extension, Wayne State University, has been elected vice-president of the 300-member Mrs. George E. Gullen, Jr. The \$100-a-couple Preview was sponsored by the "Understudies," 35 Detroit area tory until mid-February.

women who work to support the Theatre. Mrs. Vance is current "Understudies" chairman. "Trelawny of the Wells" is now open to the public and will continue in the Hilberry reper-

Congregationalists To Hold Workshop

Traditional Project Evening for the Whole Family to Usher in Holiday Season; Mrs. Robert Martin Is Chairman

As the smell of freshly-cut pine boughs and Christmas cookies intermingles with the laughter and chatter of over 200 people cutting, gluing, painting, frosting and decorating, the 14th Annual Christmas Workshop and Family Potluck Buffet will get under-glox way at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Friday, MAI December 3.

fet table is filled with ner. many favorite casseroles and salads.

Following dinner, tables are quickly cleared and rearranged into work areas where every-one in the family, from toddler to grandma, begins work on a decoration for Christmas.

Mrs. Bernice Bates will be helping those who want to make Stained Glass Ornaments for their trees while in another area of the room smartly dressed Toy Soldier Ornaments are being made

Festivities begin at 6 out of clothespins under the discovery o'clock when the long buf-

Still another type of ornament for the tree is a Colorful Dangle, painted and covered with sparkle, to be fashioned at Mrs. Robert Travillian's

Fresh greens and candles will be arranged into Advent wreaths as Mrs. George Helm and Mrs. John Winters give helpful hints to those who have not made this traditional decoration in previous years.

In another room Mr. and (Continued on Page 14)

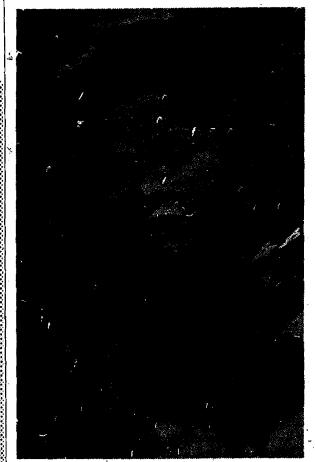
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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Splendor Of France To Glow In Pointe

Crystal Chandeliers Will Swing Over Dancers' Heads at Fontbonne Auxiliary's 18th Annual White Christmas Ball

The splendor of 15th century France will be recaptured at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday, December 11, when the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital presents its 18th Annual White Christmas Ball.

Mrs. Roland Rinke is ad-

isory chairman; Mrs. James

J. Humes and Mrs. James W.

Mrs. Gennaro DeMaso, enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W.

Woody are honorary chairmen.

Workshop

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Mrs. Robert Choste and James

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Roshak and Mrs. Angelo Pugliesi, publicity co-chair-men; and Mrs. John Elias and The menu, strolling musicians, and costumed doormen will continue the French theme.

Music for the ball will be provided by Jimmy Clark and his orchestra. The strolling musicians will entertain during cocktail and dinner hours.

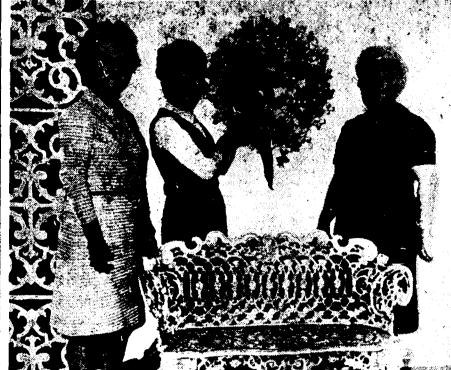
Party proceeds are to aid in establishment of a Coronary Artery Surgery Program at Saint John Hospital. Brownell will show children When implemented, the Probow to mold and paint figures gram will offer great benefits

for a Nativity Creche. to the community by reducing the crippling and often fatal results of coronary artery The Hospital has a target date of mid-1972 for intiating the Program. It requires

funds totaling approximately A goal of \$35,000 has been

Assorted Large

St. Mary Academy Alumnae Plan Tea



Committee members MRS. GENE FREITAS, (left), and MRS. PAUL GRACEY. (center), gather for the hanging of the greens in anticipation of the traditional donation Christmas Tea sponsored by the Detroit Alumnae Chapter, St. Mary Academy, Monroe. MRS. ANDREW

alumnae and their guests in her Oxford road home Sunday, December 5, from 2 until 5 o'clock. Proceeds benefit missions of the IHM Community which runs St. Mary. Committee heads not pictured include Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and Mrs. Milton Weed.

Frank Turpin.

New decoration this year is a bright red Stocking Door One of the favorite projects Decoration dreamed up set by Ball general chairman for boys is a wooden Christ Mrs. David Johnson.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

mas Plaque planned by Alan | The most popular table will | This year's Workshop chair-wright, Donald Kalen and be by the kitchen, where little | man is Mrs. Robert Martin, sticky fingers pile gobs of col- assisted by co-chairman Mrs. ored frosting onto cut-out sugar cookies. With a little help from Mrs. Frank Penirian and Mrs. Gerald Webster the cookies always look good enough to be eaten — and usually are before it's time to

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Donald Kalen. Reservations and tickets are being handled by Mrs. Alan Wright, Mrs. Robert Cooper, Mrs. Gordon Young and Mrs. Frank Turpin.

Others helping with the Workshop are the Mesdames Richard Allor, Stephen Stern-er, David Olson, Stanley Redding, Dennis Kopp, Robert Kienle, Roy Hutcheon, James Mackintosh, Walter Kurtz, Robert Ciory, William Arbaugh, Arthur Erickson, Howard Wright, Thomas Rockwill and James Spilos and Miss Cathy Martin.

Silver Anniversary For Madrigal Club

The Madrigal Club of Detroit presents its 25th anniversary performance under the direction of August Mackelberghe Sunday, De-cember 5, at 3 o'clock in the

concert plus traditional Christmas music.

A special presentation commemorating the silver anniversary of Mr. Maekelberghe's association with the Madrigal Club will be made during intermission. Friends and music patrons are invited to join in recognizing this fine and creative man for his many contributions to the musical enrichment of Detroit.

Tickets will be on sale at the door at \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students.

SUSAN JANE MUSHENSKI, daughter of MR. and MRS. THEODORE MUSHENSKI, of Ford court, has been elected executive secretary, assistant to the president, of Delta Zeta's Gamma Sigma Chapter at Eastern Michigan University. Her room mate, GRACE ANN TOCCO, daughter of MR. and MRS. PETER TOCCO, of Doyle place, is the new cor-responding secretary of the sorority. Both girls are on Delta Zeta's executive board.



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Claims A Bride

Stewart James Smythe, son Smythe, of Edgemont Park, and the late Mr. Smythe, claimed Paulie Marie Trombka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trombka, of Detroit, as his bride Friday evening, November 19, at a candlelight ceremony in Our Lady Queen of Heaven Church.

A reception at Athena Hall followed the rites. The newlyweds are vacationing in the Pocono Mountains.

The bridegroom's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bresser, entertained at the Rehearsal Dinner in their Edgemont Park home the Wednesday before the wedding.

Stewart Smythe Group to Enjoy Christmas Party

The Grosse Pointe Woman's | Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Club Bridge Group gathers for its Christmas Party, featurof Mrs. Stewart Hamilton ing luncheon at noon followed by an afternoon of bridge, ritt serves as co-chairman, next Wednesday, December 1, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Harold in the Josephine Gregory Lee and Mrs. Ralph Urso as Room of Alger House at the assistant chairmen.

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

Welcome Extended To South High Tea

Mrs. Thomas Munson Is Chairman of Next Wednesday's Party, the School's Mothers Club's Holiday Gift to the Community

What comes right after Thanksgiving? Why - Christmas, of course! The Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club will open seasonal festivities with its annual tea scheduled for next Wednesday, December 1, at 3 o'clock in the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School.

This event has become a traditional early Christmas to plan an afternoon of music

year's chairman, and her committee have been busy prepar-

gift from the Mothers Club and art and a chance to see new places, greet old friends and find new faces.

The music will be provided by Grosse Pointe South High's ing a very special welcome to a capella choir under the di-the holidays. They have taken time out from their hectic fall activities of student work. Miss Julia



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*Cookies not noted for traveling well will be delivered after examples of drawings and 11 o'clock at the scene of the ists, Scribner Jear and the

Mrs. Francis Crowley is busy preparing some very spe-cial sandwiches and dietdestroying goodies.

Mrs. Peter Higbie is handling food solicitation. Mrs. Dale Nouse has produced the pretty invitations and programs.

Mrs. Philip Dickinson is providing tea service and pourers and decorations are in the hands of Mrs. Ruth Maxon.

Mrs. Martin J. Hawley and Mrs. William Brink are responsible for table settings and table service. Mrs. Richard Doerer is coordinating the art exhibit and Mrs. Joseph Mengden is handling publicity.

The centerpieces on Mrs. Maxon's beautiful silver and

Scandinavian Symphony To Launch New Season

The Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the season Saturday December 4, at 8:20 o'clock in Henry Ford High School Auditorium, featuring the "Trembita" Ukrainian Chorus conducted by Dr. Bohdan Kushnir, associate professor of music at Wayne State University, in a scene from a 19th century dramatic play depict-ing a Ukranian Christmas Par-

The major orchestral work will be Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor. For some Orchestra members this work should evoke fond memories, as this Symphony was on the Orchestra's repertoire during its tour of the Scandi-

navian countries in 1950. The Orchestra also will per-"Overture to the Bartered Bride'' by Smetana. Conductor again this season is William Savola,

An innovation will be observance of the "Lucia Tradition," the Festival of Lights celebrated annually in Sweden in the early part of December.

Main figure in this beautiful pageant is "Lucia," who appears bearing a crown of lighted candles and attended by several "Star Boys."

Together they sing the Lucia ballad, as the Queen of Lights arrives in the dark cold north, bringing warmth and illumina

Refreshments will be served following the performance.

ANNE HENRY, of University place, is a member of the Western Michigan University Choir which appeared in conert at WSU's Kanley Memorial Chapel last Sunday.

Set Valparaiso Guild Program

To celebrate the Advent of Christmas the East Chapter of Valparaiso University Guild will meet for tea and a musicale at Christ Iroquois Church Monday, December 6, at noon. The Reverend E. H. Hartman, pastor of Christ Iroquois, will conduct a Christmas devotional service and Merlyn Harpzler, music director of the church, will present a program of Christmas music.

Mrs. J. O. Ortwein, of Lewiston road, program chairman, has announced that tea will be served before the ladies retire into the Sanctuary for devotions and the musicale.

Mrs. Hugh Stone, of Doyle place east, and her committee will have a selection of homebaked Christmas cookies for

be attractively packaged for serving as co-chairman. gift-giving.

Hostesses are Guild members from St. Mark's and

sale at the meeting. They will | Louis Koch, of Audubon road,

All interested ladies are invited to join the chapter for this afternoon of devotion and Christ Churches with Mrs. fellowship in preparation for Lester Cushnack and Mr. | Christmas.

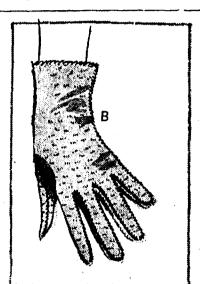
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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Evening Wedding For Kathleen Barton

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petrick Thompson, Jr., Are Vacationing in Acapulco After Rifes and Dinner Reception at DYC

Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was the setting Friay, November 19, for the wedding of Kathleen Ann Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barton, of Stanhope avenue, and Joseph Patrick Thompson, Jr., on of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick Thompson, of Radnor circle.

Rield presided at the eveaing rites which were foldered Alencon lace trimmed dered Alencon lace trimmed with clusters of pearls and The Detroit Yacht Club.

The former Miss Barton The former Miss Barton A dome-shaped pilibox of matching lace held her bouf-designed with an Empire waist fant imported silk illusion veil

The Right Reverend bodice, with its mandarin neck-donsignor Francis X. Can-line and long tapered sleeves ending in scalloped ruffles, was fashioned of re-embroicrystals.

and box-pleated skirt flowing and she carried a cascade of into a full Chapel train. Her white roses and ivy.

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Thomas Biasell To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merritt Galloway, of Bad Aze, are anouncing the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Thomas Paul Biaseli, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Robert Biasell, of Balfour road. A June wedding is planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Michigan State University where she is presently pursuing graduate studies. Her flance, a Grosse Pointe High School and University of Detroit graduate, is an engineer with the City of Sterling Heights.

Kathleen Thompson, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Asmus, Mrs. Michael J. Bradley, Dorothy Dratschmidt and Mrs. Garrett A. Talocco.

Their floor length Empire dresses of olive green chiffon featured satin collars and cuffs. Each carried a cascade of yellow roses and ivy.

Acting as best man for his brother was R. Rickerd Thompson. Thomas Schulte served as

Ushers were James Lazar, Joseph Pilat, Richard Sirvaitis and Joseph Valle, Jr.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Barton chose a mint green and gold brocade floor length dress with a mandarin neckline, accented down the front and around the hemline with gold braid and irridescent crystal beading. She pinned a green orchid to her evening

The mother of the bride groom selected a floor length gown of multi-colored chiffon ver a mauve underskirt, its fabric enhanced by an overall design of gold embroidery. She pinned a cypripedium to

After a wedding trip to Acapulco the couple will make heir home in Chicago.

Mrs. J. P. Thompson, Jr.



Mr. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick Thompson, of Radnor circle, claimed KATHLEEN ANN BARTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barton, of Stanhope avenue, as his bride Friday, November 19, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lake-

Elizabeth Cass DAR Will Hear Attorney

Shawen, well-known attorney Reverse." from the Toledo area, at a noon luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Monday, December 6.

Mr. Shawen, a graduate of Ohio State University, has had a very successful career in insurance as well as law.

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter, As a concerned citizen he will Daughters of the American speak on 'Declining American Revolution, will present Paul Civilization: Our Obligation to

> Anyone interested in membership in the chapter is invited to contact regent Mrs. Cyrus Weatherby at 882-7579 Guests and members should also call Mrs. Weatherby to reserve a place at the Decem-

Cellist Starker With Symphony

appearance with the Detroit Auditorium this Friday and a \$200 instrument sound like must learn to take their medi-Saturday evening, November 26 and 27, at 8:30 o'clock. Conductor will be Pierre Hetu, the Orchestra's Associate Conduc-

The program features Starker's performance of the Dvorak B-minor Cello Concerto, Hetu will also lead the Orchestra in Cherubini's Overture to "Me-dea," Varese's "Ionisation" and Schoenberg's tone-poem "Transfigured Night."

Widely hailed as the "heir of Casals" and a frequent and popular recitalist and recording artist, Janos Starker first appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Meadow Brook in July of 1970, when he gave the United States premiere of Miklos

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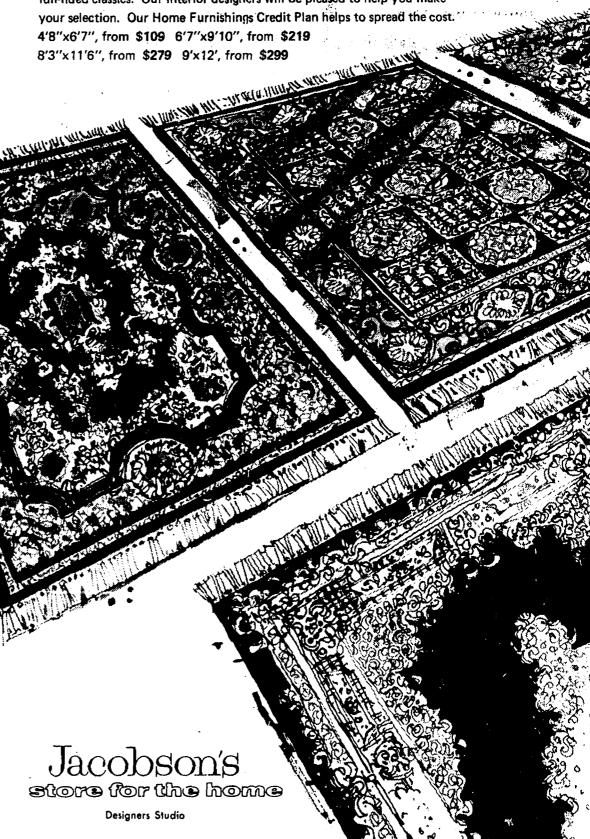
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Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Busy Welcome Wagon Weeks

After busy weeks spent working and planning for their suc-cessful benefit fashion show, Humphery, Mrs. Sid Hardeheld Thursday, November 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, members and guests of the Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods gathered for coffee at the War Memorial last Thursday, November 18.

Mrs. Melvin Seldon, president, officiated at the business session which featured reports on the benefit and a recent tour of an automotive plant.

Anyone interested in open bowling was advised to contact Mrs. John E. Lane at 882-6854 or Mrs. Robert Krueger at 886-8913.

Guests introduced included man, Mrs. J. L. Pettit and Mrs. G. R. Fryer. New members welcomed were Mrs. Robert Tungett and Mrs. W. H. Cramer.

The Birthday Cup was awarded to Mrs. A. L. Aus-sprung, the floral centerpiece to Mrs. Fair. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Edward L. Minch, Mrs. Roy N. Moran, Mrs. Walter Stern and Mrs. Anastasia Johnson.

The Club's next meeting will be a coffee session Thursday, December 2, at 11 o'clock in the War Memorial and will feature a program on "Light-

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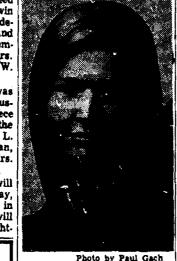


Photo by Paul Gach Mr. and Mrs. Erbin Dunbar Wattles, of Berkshire road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, GEN-NETTE ANN, to Marcus Donovan Faust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Thorn, of Auburn Heights. A summer wedding is planned.

ing Your House for Christmas." Any newcomer to The Pointe or Harper Woods who has received a call from a Welcome Wagon hostess is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Fred Beck, 882-8404, and Mrs. William R. Edgar, 866-3685, are accepting reser-

Release Social Secretary 1972

The 1972 edition of The Social Secretary, since 1917 the Blue Book of Detroit and Michigan Society, has just been released by the publish-

This is the first year in its 55-year history of continual publication that this time-honored source book has been published in November.

The advance in the publica-tion date, the publishers said, enables subscribers to update their Christmas, reception and debutante party mailing and invitational lists.

Slightly larger than the 1971 edition, The Social Secretary for 1972 includes 3,487 famil-

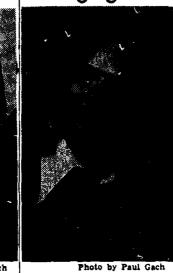
Enjoying a fall cruise to Bermuda and Nassau recently were MR. and MRS. GEORGE BELITSOS, of Balfour road.

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The bride-elect, who is presently student-teaching at Poupard, and her fiance, a Mechanical Engineering student, will receive their degrees from Western Michigan University

Audubon Field Trip Scheduled | November Busy Month At Local Nursery School

Belle Isle, where many species river is chilly. of ducks may be seen at close range on the Detroit River, Sunday, December 5.

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The Detroit Audubon Soci- gloves and scarves to be on ety will lead a field trip on the safe side—the wind off the

There is no charge for field trips. Everyone who is inter-

ested in birds is welcome. Participants are advised to The December 5 trip starts

November was a busy month, ber 6. Then the three-year-olds for the mothers and pre-school enjoyed a November field trip children of the St. Clair Shores Nursery School.

First off, the mothers profited from a fall workshop held at Ottawa School Novem-

or stout shoes and to bring lot and will finish about noon. lunch to eat in the field.

to a fire station, and, again v for the mothers, an interesting forum at the November membership meeting featured Marianne Lynch, with the Grosse Pointe Psychology Center, who spoke on Child Psychology.

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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Garden Clubs Deck Cottage

Tea tables at Cottage Hospi- Garden Club, under David tal's series of Open Houses in Swaney, created the decor for connection with the opening of its new wing have been decked by members of local garden clubs, with the Junior League Gardeners, under Mrs. H. James Gram and Mrs. last Saturday and Sunday.

The Garden Club of Michlgan, under Mrs. Earl Heenan,

Wednesday.

11 in the morning and 4 in Frederick Colby, responsible for the lovely arrangements last Saturday and Sunday.

the afternoon. The Grosse Pointe Garden Club, under Mrs. William Denler, will provide Saturday's bouquets.

Mrs. Lynn McNaughton is provided Monday's and Tues- honorary chairman of the day's bouquets and the Men's opening. Mrs. Longyear Palm-

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

This Saturday, November 27, is Community Day, with everyone invited to tour Cot-degree at Michigan State University and is now head of the Science Department in a local school.

> Judy comes from a talented family, too. Her father is a piano technician and a violinist, which helps explain her love for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She's a member of the Junior Women's Association for the Symphony.

> A graduate in Psychology, she has been a Special Education teacher. This year, for the first time, she has a class of 34 normal first graders, and she's absolutely delighted with their delight in learning.

> Don and Judy say their house has been furnished from garage and house sales, antique auctions, trips and "a little mother and a little father." They term their decor Early Attic.

We all should have such an attic.

The Christmas Walk will be presented Thursday, December 9, in Grosse Pointe and the following Thursday, December 16, in Birmingham-Bloomfield.

A Night In Poland

Professor Jan Wojnar and his superb continental orchestra . . . the nationally-acclaimed Wawel Dancing Ensemble . . . Danuta Siarkowski, "the Vistulan Lark" plus a Circumsuperfeast featuring Pork Chops Paderewski and Cheese Cake Chopin . . .

Those Circumnavigators really know how to put on a party

The Michigan Chapter of the Club for globe-girdlers presents A Night in Poland Friday, December 3. Scene of the black tie event will be the Polish Century Club, (where else?), in East Outer drive, Detroit.

Localites who've already made reservations include James T. Fitzpatrick, John O. Peters, Mrs. S. W. Sorensen, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire, Dr. and Mrs. Walter G. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Eshleman, George H. Primeau, Helen Killens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Tutag, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flom, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Moreland.

er is honorary chairman of day's Community Day will be decorations.

General chairman is Mrs. kin, Mrs. Clearence Bessert James McMillan, Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. Elliott Philips. Quinones, current president of Cottage Hospital was foundthe building.

Members of the Hospital's

board of trustees are serving The Pointe. as chairmen of each Open House. Howard Smith and William Baubie were in charge of Builders and Alumni Day November 20, Robert Waters, John McNaughton and Mrs. Miles O'Brien of Employes

Day November 21. Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., and Robert Kanzler shared re. capacity to 185 beds. sponsibilities for Donors Day November 22, while Mrs. Andrew Barr, Cleveland Thurber and Mrs. Gordon Wood Cochaired Civic Day Novem-

The trustees gave a Dedication Dinner, honoring the Cottage Hospital Medical Staff, Tuesday evening, Novem-

Co-chairmen of Medical Day November 24 were Mrs. Carl Grawn, Mrs. Cameron Waterman and Dr. David Barker. Co-chairmen for this Satur-

Robert Valk, B. Courtney Ran-

Cottage Hospital was found-Cottage's Women's Auxiliary, ed in 1919 through efforts of appointed the volunteers to di-Baroness Von Kettler, Mrs. rect visitors on tours through John S. Newberry, Mrs. Murthe building. minded women prominent in

> Its first home was a cottage in Oak street, (now Muir road), offering five adult and five children's beds and three

> The present Hospital, with the addition of the new wing in Muir road, brings Cottage's

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The annual charity pary benefits such organizations as the Foundation bating juvenile delinquen-

many facets of the community participating, from the S. S. Kresge Company, the J. L. Hudson Company and the for Exceptional Children Eastland Center Association, and the Family Life Edu- to Bethany Lutheran Junior cation Council and pro-yides funds to aid in com-nursery schools and dairy companies.

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Anyone interested in attending may contact Mrs. Leslie at 896-6925 or purchase tickets at the Sphere Gift Shop in Mack avenue. Admission is

Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus

questing a Christmas picture. current president, Mrs. Tald Lawns, of Bucking road, to play Mrs. Santa. Santa comes courtesy of Eastland Center Associa Entertainment features It-The-Clown on December and Duke-The-Clown on

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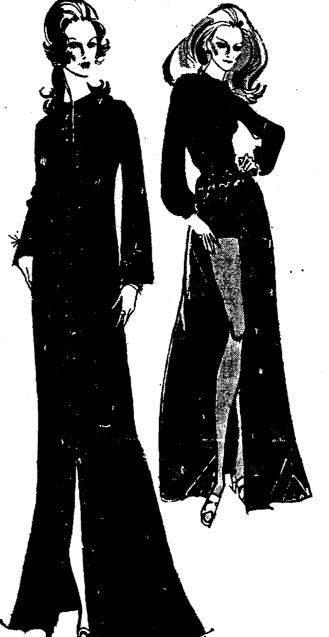
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Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta participating on December 11

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Miss Ambrose attended Grosse Pointe High School and presently is completing her senior year at Michigan State University, where she is ma-joring in Elementary Education. Her fiance, a Michigan State University graduate, is associated with the Excello Corporation.

Austin Mothers Stock Boutique

The Austin Fiesta handi-craft committee will have a pre-Christmas sale of many unique items fashioned by talented Austin High mothers.

This year's Christmas Boulique features many new items and lovely holiday centorpieces. Bernie (Mrs. Martin J.) Foley, well-known Pointe artist, and her hard-working and creative committee have created a wonderland of gift and decorating ideas.

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Favors to Dot Holiday Trays

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet next Wednesday, December 1, at the Lexington road home of Mrs. Frederick Hillger to make Christmas tray favors.

Mrs. George Eversman is chairman for the project this year and has all materials eady for the ladies to create attractive flower arrangements. They will be delivered to Herman Keefer Hospital, Detroit Memorial Institute and the Grosse Pointe Nursing Home, where they will be placed on food trays served to the patients at Christmas

Mrs. James B. Ogden is again making 50 Christmas Corsages which will go to the Junior League party given an nually for the handicapped.

GARY M. DLOUHY, who eceived a degree in Philoso thy from Sacred Heart Semilary, Detroit, in 1968, son of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR DLOUHY, of East Williams court, and a personnel specialist in the Military Personnel Division at Fort Wolters, Tex., was promoted recently to Specialist Five.

Guild Officers

Mrs. Perry Thomas served as installing officer for the Wesleyan Service Guild of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church Tuesday, November 16. Installed as president for 1972 was Mrs. Donald McNew. Miss Ethel Osborne will act as vice-president and Miss Shirley Lewis as recording secretary.

The new treasurer is Miss Katherine Sheedy. Mrs. J. F. Connors is coordinator.

sisted by committee chairmen including Miss Grace Simmons, membership cultivation; spiritual life, Mrs. George Hayward; Christian Social Re-lations, Miss Mary Lu Eyster; publicity, Miss Peatrice Adams; program, Mrs. J. F. Connors; and nominations, Miss Judith Collins.

The Guild will hold a Christmas tea at Miss Simmon's home Tuesday evening, December 14, at 7:30 o'clock. All working women of the Church are invited to attend.

Some people doubt because George Harrison. it is easier than investigation. The "western" part of the

'Kaleidoscope' Stars Shankar

famous musician, will intro-duce to Detroit his own Con-"Theatre Set" and will include when he appears with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at ning, December 3, at 8 o'clock.

As featured guest in the first of three Kaleidoscope concerts planned for the 1971-72 Symphony season Shankar also will present a group of solos, traditional Indian ragas, with tabla (double drum) accompanienent by Alla Rakha, These officers will be as drone) by Kamala Chakrasupported on tamboura (string varty.

The conductor of this concert, which juxtaposes 20thcentury music from east and west, will be Paul Freeman, the Orchestra's conductor-inresidence.

Ravi Shankar is well-known to western audiences, both as performer and a composer. He has toured widely and provided the scores for "Pather Panchali" and several other Indian films seen here.

He has inspired many westrn musicians, from Yehudi Menuhin to John Coltrane to

Ravi Shankar, India's most | concert begins with the Over-

"Theatre Set" and will include certo for Sitar and Orchestra Leonard Bernstein's "Jeremiah" Symphony with mezzosoprano Theresa Treadway-Ford Auditorium Friday eve- Carroll and an ultra-modern piece by Charles Shere, "From Calling and Singing," which requires the help of the Wayne State University Women's Chorale and two assisting conductors, Jerome Rosen and Felix Resnick.

Future concerts in the Kalcidoscope series will highlight the Detroit Symphony's own rock group, the Metamorphosis, on January 15, in a program conducted by Sixten Ehrling, and music of Japanese performers and composers February 18, conducted by Pierre Hetu.

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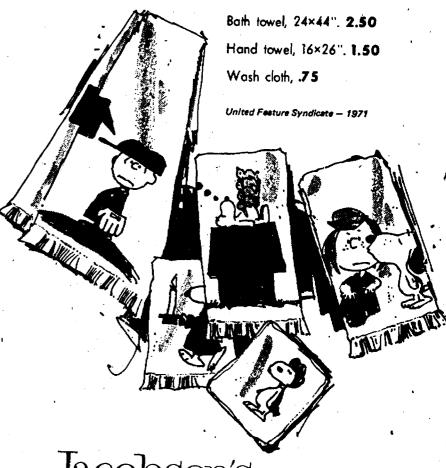
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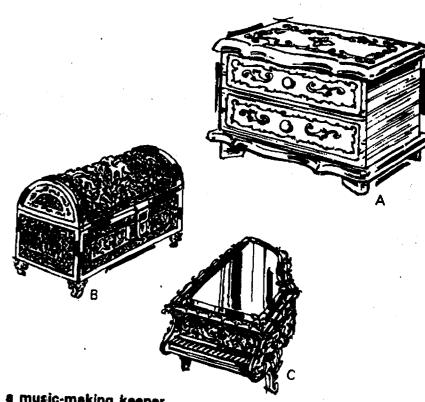
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Shores Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet Friday, December 3, at the home of Mrs. Jarvis Schmidt, in Lakeland avenue at noon for luncheon and a program, 'Nature's Casings in Wax," presented by Detroit craftsman Allene Blanchard.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Bernard Whitley and Mrs. Stuart H. Cammett, Jr.

Arriving last week for a 10day visit with her parents, the ALVAN MACAULEYS, JR., of Kenwood rood, was MRS, JON





Michigan Supreme Court Judge G. MENNEN WILLIAMS and MRS. WILLIAMS, of Tonnancour place, were among the fashionable crowd attending the black tie preview of the 56th Annual Auto Show in Cobo Hall last Friday, November 19. The event raised more than \$40,000 for Children's Hospital of Michigan. The show continues through this Sunday,

rapher's View" won critical acclaim when presented at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Joseph Maniscalco, celebrated artist and portrait painter. Helen Cartmell, who shows consistantly at the Arwin Galleries, Patricia Hill Burnett, nationally-know sculptress and

painter.
There is no admission charge. Items may be viewed Peach Tree Lane, vice presiduring regular Club hours, 10 dent, publicity, the J. L. Hudto 4 weekdays and 2 to 5 son Company, described "The o'clock Saturdays and Sundays. The Club is located in Detroit's Cultural Center..." Inside Story of Christmas at Hudson's" at yesterday's Detroit Rotary Club luncheon.

The committee for this holiday season's tea includes Mrs. Thomas Coulter, Mrs. David Tyler, Mrs. Gerald Hanson, Mrs. James Lasler, Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mrs. Richard Muir, Mrs. Michael Gregg, Mrs. Paul Brownell and Mrs. Donald Berg.

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Donation is \$1.75. Reserva tions may be obtained by calling TUxedo 2-3800.

Committee members from

ski, of Newcastle road, Mrs. Peter J. Kernan, of Lakeland avenue, Mrs. Edmund M. Grosse Pointe include Mrs. Brady, Jr., of Lochmoor boule-James J. Kearney, of Tour-ainer road. Mrs. Fligene I. ainer road, Mrs. Eugene L. Longe, of Lakeland avenue, Freitas, of Lochmoor boulevard, Mrs. Frank R. Evan- LaBelle circle.

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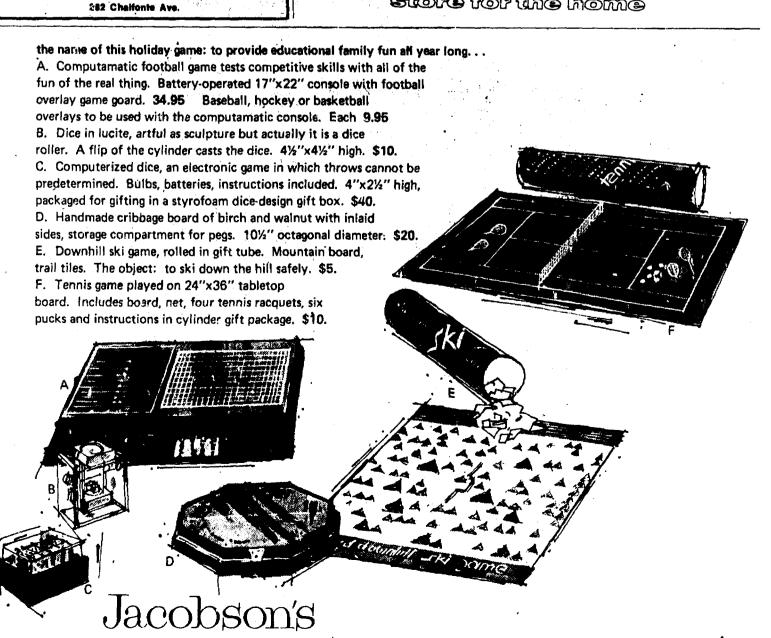
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Expert To Give Pollution Talk

Robert S. Bower, assistant director of technical service of the Air Poliution Division, the Wayne County Health Department, will speak on "The Air Around Us," from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, Monday, November 29, at the War Me-

Mr. Bower earned his BS degree in chemistry from Wayne State University. He was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1932 and was associated with the city of Detroit Air Pollution Control Bureau from 1952 to 1968 and was a field enforcement supervisor.

He served in the chemical warfare service during World War II and was stationed in the European Theater of War from 1942 to 1945.

This session is the third in a series of five sessions sponsored by the War Memorial and the Education Committee of Environmental Action Now (EAN).

Two more sessions are planned one on December 6 and one on December 13.

For further information on these sessions call TUxedo

Hurley Honored By City Council

The City of Grosse Pointe Council on Monday, Novem-ber 22, unanimously approved this resolution honoring William L. Hurley: who did not run for reelection to the City Council because of the press

of his private business. WHEREAS, William L. Hurley has faithfully served in the office of Councilman of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, for the past eight years,

WHEREAS, Councilman Hurley's contributions to the ing what the World Series is Council, its committees and projects and his service as a member of the Election Com-mission. Trustee of Employees' Retirement System, and Chairman of the Committee for the Improvement of El-

worthy Field, and WHEREAS, Councilman this office have resulted in lasting achievements for the City of Grosse Pointe; now,

therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the City
Council and Citizens of the their sincere thanks and grate- was one of the major deciful appreciation to Councilman sions. Hurley for his outstanding community service, and be it

to Councilman Hurley and his and Reno Nev.; and Madison, family in their future endeav. Ind. have all had the race

Some men convince them-

Driver Charged On Two Counts | Salvation Army

A 45-year-old Detroit man, vehicles sustained major dam-Thomas Fultz, Jr., was charg- age and had to be towed from ed with careless driving and drunken driving following an Fultz returned to the station aecident on Saturday November 20, at Cadieux and Jefferson.

On that date, Fultz was traveling east on Jefferson when he made a left turn onto Cadieux in front of Johnnie Corbin, Jr. of Highland Park, hitting the Corbin vehicle.

When City patrolmen James Cronin, Dennis Van Daie, Sergeant Duncan MacEachern City and Park firemen and Park police arrived at the scene, they found Fultz wedged between the floor and On Crosswalks the dashboard, unconscious. He was rushed to Bon Secours Hospital where he was treated and later reclased. Corbin was not injured. Both

Detroit to Host Gold Cup Race

The American Power Boat Association (APBA), Gold Cup Race for unlimited hydro-planes will be held in Detroit on June 25, 1972, returning this crown jewel of boat races to Detroit after a three year

Paul Ketterman and John Dubrovich, commodore and vice - commodore respectively of the Spirit of Detroit Association, hand carried Detroit's sealed bid for the coveted race to the Annual Meeting of the American Power Boat Association in Seattle this week, to compete against bids from other boat racing centers.

Detroit's successful bids was \$42,500, topping the \$35,000 bids of Seattle and Madison and the \$33,800 Tri-Cities bid. The Gold Cup Race, which annually draws crowds of as many as 500,000, is the biggest boat racing event in the world. It is to hydroplane racto baseball. The most recent Gold Cup Race on the Detroit

River was in 1968. Ketterman and Dubrovich carried with them the blessing of Mayor Gribbs, the city fathers, and community and civic leaders as they traveled to Seattle to place the Spirit Hurley's unselfish efforts in of Detroit Association's bid for the 1972 Gold Cup Race.

Boat owners, sponsors, and members of the American Power Boat Association, convened in Seattle for the annual conclave, at which the location City of Grosse Pointe extend of next year's Gold Cup Race

Detroit was host to the Gold Cup Race from 1946 through 1950, and in 1956, 1963, 1964 RESOLVED, That the City 1966, and 1968. Seattle, Wash.; Council extend its best wishes San Diego, Cal.; Las Vegas one or more times.

Money could do more for selves by trying to persuade folks if they expected it to do

that same evening. He was asked if he would submit to a breathslyzer test and ha agreed. He was taken to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods station and tested. He registered .15 and was subsequently charged under the drunken

was the same of the same of the

motor law. He was given a court notice to appear Tuesday, December 7, in Municipal Court.

Trying Plastic

Painted crosswalks may soon give way to thermoplasticmarked crosswalks in Detroit according to Alger F. Malo, director of the City's Department of Streets and Traffic.

Installations already have been made at the Harper-Whittier, McNichols-Dequin-dre, and Fort-Clark intersections, three of nine test sites.

"The results of initial tests indicate that thermoplastic markings are easier to see, more durable, and possibly more economical at certain locations than paint markings," Malo said.

"In addition," he said, "traffic safety is greatly enhanced because traffic interference time during marking operations is cut considerably."

Thermoplastic crosswalk markings dry in two to ten minutes and last for three years. Paint markings dry in 15 to 45 minutes and last for six months.

Hot, extruded thermoplastic is a mixture of resins, pig-ments, glass beads, and fillers. openers.

To Light Tree

The Christmas season for the Salvation Army begins on Friday, November 26, at noon. This is the start of The Salvation Army's Christmas Appeal, and the first bulb on the Tree of Lights will be turned on by His Honor, Mayor Roman S. Gribbs.

This year's chairman of the Salvation Army Christmas Committee is Francis E. Cogsdill of Chrysler Corporation. Mr. Cogsdill is the introduc-tory speaker, and the Tree of Lights Kickoff will again be sponsored by the Standard Federal Savings & Loan Association. Walter J. L. Ray, Standard Federal chairman, will present the Army with a \$1,000 check.

Detroiters will raise their voices in a Christmas Carol sing - along. Bob Reynolds, WJR sportcaster, and other Detroit notables will be on band for the traditional beginning of the Salvation Army's Chhristmas Appeal.

To make it a happier Christmas for more than 60,000 individuals in the metropolitan area, the goal this year is \$100,000. Many events are planned to spread Christmas cheer: Golden Agers' parties; hot, full-course meals for homeless men; thousands of dinner to needy families; hospitals and rest homes visited; top shops for chil-dren; and many other thought-

ful services. Everyone is cordially invited to come down and join in the ceremonies at the Salvation Army's Tree of Lights.

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An Introduction to Child cember 13-18 at the Cathedral Care and Police Patrol and Church of St. Paul, Wood-Services are among courses ward at Hancock, in Detroit. Final registration will be January 3-7 at Grosse Pointe North Center. Late registration is January 11-15 at St.

Tuition is \$10 per credit marketing, social science and hour with the average course a variety of other courses. costing \$30. Anyone over 19 Early registration for the win- and any high school graduate

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

November 15, 1971

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen James H. Dingeman, Mark C. Stevens, Nancy J. Waugaman, Richard C. Hudson, W. James Mast and E. Rust Muirhead.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Mr. John Axe, representing the City Attorney. .

Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meeting. The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of November 1, 1971, were accepted as corrected.

The Council, acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals, denied the appeal of Mr. Gilbert G. Kurop, of 80 Meadow Lane, for permission to construct a second-story addition to the rear of his home at the foregoing address.

The Council authorized the Traffic Engineer to permanently establish a "No Truck Parking" zone between 384 and 394 Kercheval Avenue.

The Council authorized the management of the Stroh Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Parlour, located at 74 Kercheval Avenue, to temporarily erect a bicycle stand in front of the foregoing premises during the period commencing on April 1, 1972 through May 31, 1972.

The Council authorized payment of an invoice from the firm of Parkins, Rogers & Associates, Incorporated. Planning and Urban Renewal Consultants, in the amount of \$2,000.00, for professional services rendered to date, subject to approval by the City Attorney.

The Council approved payment of an invoice from the Detroit Asphalt Paving Company, in the amount of \$39,294.58, for satisfactory completion of the work contracted to them under the 1971 City Asphalt Recapping Program.

The following Reports were received and ordered placed on file:

A. Building Department Report for the quarter which ended on October 31, 1971.

B. Police Department Report for the month of October, 1971.

The Council authorized the Administration to proceed with the necessary arrangements for the annual Employee-Management Meeting which will be held on December 3, 1971. The Council approved the proposed Grosse Pointe

Farms Informative Bulletin No. 4, for publication and distribution to all residents. Upon proper motion made, supported and carried,

the meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m. WILLIAM G. BUTLER CARROL C. LOCK Mayor Deputy City Clerk

Published-Grosse Pointe News, issue of November 25,

(Note: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 149 adopted by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe on November 22, 1971 to become effective ten days after publication.)

ORDINANCE NO. 149

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE BY ADDING A NEW SECTION, WHICH NEW SECTION SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SECTION 1.85 OF CHAPTER 3 OF TITLE I OF SAID CODE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

- 1.85 Law Enforcement Authority for Officers Acting Under the Provisions of the Police Mutual Aid Agreement.
 - (1) Definitions: When used in this ordinance, the following terms shall have the following meanings:
 - A. The term "law enforcement officer" shall mean any legally appointed police officer or public safety officer of the Cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods, and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne County, Michigan.
 - B. The term "Police Mutual Aid Agreement" shall mean that agreement entered into between the Cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods, and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne County, Michigan, which agreement shall be the then current, existing agreement which pertains to law enforcement mutual assistance.
 - (2) Law Enforcement Authority: Any law enforcement officer when acting in any of the communities that are signatories of the Police Mutual Aid Agreement by direction of their superiors and in accordance with the plans and procedures of the Police Operational Planning Board established under the provisions of the Police Mutual Aid Agreement, shall have the same law enforcement authority when acting in such communities as the law enforcement officers of that community in which they are operating.

The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 149 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication thereof.

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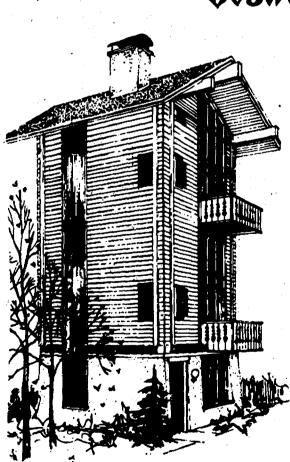
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Feature Page

Counter Points

By PAT ROUSSEAU

Folkloric Jewelry . . . has always created interest and conversation because it imaged legends, mysteries, traditions. Today it is fashion. At Walton-Pierce a new collection features dramatic chains with brilliant medallions and carved jade. There are large handsome Aztec, Hellenic and Egyptian designs. Setting a romantic mood are beautiful creations by Kenneth Lane, Oscar de La Renta and Christian Dior.

Whether You Have . . . normal hair or problem hair, you'll find at Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue, that the entire staff is trained to style and condition your hair in a manner that's perfect for you only. If you're right for the very latest in hair design, Leon's has stylists who are on top of the fashion scene . . . or if your look is a classic one, his designers are creative geniuses with the traditional style. And remember bleached, tinted, damaged and problem hair gets very careful and very special treatment . . . Call TUxedo

"For After Five . . . long to the ankle is in fashion," says Eileen of Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue. Taffeta, matte jersey and satin dresses are favorites for holiday, and cruise. Prices start at forty dollars. Michelle's is open Friday evening until eight.

The Thermador Micro-wave Portable Oven would make a wonderful Christmas present. Micro-social work, a job that has almost recently brought her Studies for undergraduates and wave cooking requires only one-fourth the time usually to Grosse Pointe and a position on the staff of the needed by conventional cooking. Imagine a five pound Children's Home of Detroit in Cook road. roast in only 25 minutes, a baked potato in six minutes. With the Thermatronic you can cook in shallow metal pans. Put it on wheels and it is moved from the kitchen to the family room or to the patio. See it at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road you'll States citizenship. find a sunny cruise wear collection. Bright skirts, tops and skirts with luscious strawberries, piques with gay polka dots . . . Tizzies and Draddies.

Those Folks At Mr. Q... say if you're planning winter or spring vacations in Florida, Mexico, or the Caribbean now is the time to make your reservations. Flights are filling rapidly. Call 886-0500.



Saludo . . . Toast the holidays with a jeweled Christmas tree glass. Other designs in the great new glass collection at the Notre Dame Pharmacy include giraffe, paisley, golden fish, number, mushroom or owl and pussy cat.

The Kaleidoscope . . . will focus on the Christmas Walk on the Block, Sunday, November 28, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Santa will be there to greet the children and the Holy Trinity Choir will carol. Visit the Kaleidoscope, 16135.
Mack at Bedford while Christmas-walking on the Block.



Experts Say . . . eyebrows are the foundation for the whole look in make-up. Some women can wear them distinctively styled and some wear them best groomed in the normal design. Stop in at Edward Nepi, 19463 Mack Avenue, and flud out the look that's right for you. Remember the eyebrows can set the tone for your entire make-up plan. Call TU 4-8858 for an

* * ble. They couldn't get us on a Every Wednesday . . . at the Golden Lion Martha's plane soon enough—Christmas Closet presents a style show. Next Wednesday noliday fashions and cruisewear will be featured. It is a popular day, so make reservations.

A Charming Sterling Silver Bell . . . by Lenore Boskow is perfect for your own Christmas tree or makes a gift for Spiner collectors of treasured Christmas tree ornaments. . . . The Sphere, 19849 Mack .



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some luggage . . . 345 Fisher Road . . . Fashion Flash! . . . Sale! . . . A collection of very specially priced dresses, suits and pantsuits. Hurry to Mr Julian Fashion Boutique, 15114 Kercheval in the

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Park . . . 882-2818.





LOUISE SHE, OF THE CHILDREN'S HOME OF DETROIT

By Lynda Kryvnski

Louise She boasts she is a Jack-of-all-Trades. Her papers. The new course would claim to this title stems from the variety of jobs and follow the English system with responsibilities she has held throughout her career in a certificate course in Social

Technically speaking, Miss

Miss She was a native of Nationalist China when she windows. First came to the U. S. on a But the United Nations Fellowship in

She was to study Child Welfare Administration. She was one of four women selected on the basis of a competitive exam taken in the capital of Nationalist China, then Nancing, to receive the Fellowship. As is the custom of the United Nations, the government of China signed a con-tract with the U. S. State Department agreeing that all the fellows would be returned to

Communists Take Over

"Oh my goodness," she says as she recalls the incident, 'you can't imagine what trouble there was when the Communists took over the government at Nanking while I was still here in the U. S.

"There were many midnight long-distance phone calls to China when I tried to get permission to stay here.

"Of course, I didn't want to go back to Communist China -that was not my country. "But everyone, including the U. N., wanted all the fellows to go back-as soon as possi-

inristmas. "All the government at Nanking would tell me was that they were withdrawing, so they also gave me the easiest

answer—'No, you cannot stay in the U.S.' The story ends well, though, as Miss She says jokingly. "Literally speaking, I slid

down the plane before take-Gets Student Visa

After that she went through the Merrill-Palmer Institute.

not stop her from being very forceful and very scientifically this new department. methodical Her office at the Children's

furniture and giftable antiques.

Technically speaking, Miss
She is a woman without a country. She came to the United States for the fourth time in February, 1971, to work and live at the Children's thome and to earn her United States citizenship.

Home is almost bare, with only a very neat desk, two chairs and a small children's playtable in the corner. There is a bulletin board that remains unhung and is only states citizenship. sparsely covered with notes. There are no curtains on the

> But then Miss She doesn't seem the type to care about physical surroundings. She is in every way a scholar.

Under a co-op plan, Miss She was able to transfer from Merrill-Palmer to the University of Michigan.

Within these two schools she studied under some of the leading authorities on child development in the U.S., including Dr. Leeland Stott and of Michigan.

Worked in Summer

It is here that her ties to the Children's Home began. She worked at the Home while summer of 1949-50. Afterwards she kept in touch, first with Herbert J. Shanks and Mrs. Shanks and later with Clinton Justice, the present executive director of the

It was Mr. Justice who earned her U. S. citizenship. (who was chairman in name Her Masters thesis, "Self only—Miss She did all the earned her U. S. citizenship.

Regulation in Relation to Security," was selected by Dean

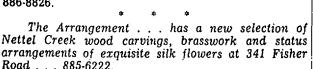
She prepared budget White House Conference on Child Welfare

After receiving her Masters degree from the University of Michigan in 1950 she returned

Kong's population jumped from 600,000 to four millionmostly Chinese refugees. The influx of population created ever. many diplomatic channels and obtained a student visa to re- the colony, and the British govmain here. In 1949 she entered ernment, wanting to create a new department of Social Wel-Louise She is a very small fare, asked the University of woman but her smallness does Hong Kong to start a program to train social workers to staff

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After scrupulous interview ing by the Director of Social Welfare, the Magistrate of Juvenile Court of Hong Kong, two professors and the Dean of the Faculty of the University, Miss She was awarded the position of Lecturer in Social Study and Supervisor of Practical Work.

This is where Miss She's claim to the title Jack of all Trades has most of its basis.

Many Obstacles

"Let me make it very clear," she says, "that I had many things going against me for that appointment - the British had a custom that only British could be 'heads' of anything important in Hong Kong.
"There I was: I was not British, I was no man, I had Miss Marian Breckenridge at American degrees and I was Merrill-Palmer, and Professor new to Hong Kong-but they Willard C. Olson, later Dean nad nobody else from Britain of Education at the University to appoint, so they appointed

As Lecturer in Social Study, Miss She was the first and only member of the staff teaching Social Work subjects from a student at Michigan in the 1951 to 1959. In 1959 a second post was established and an Assistant Lecturer appointed.

Filled Many Shoes
Miss She didn't just teach the courses. She prepared time-tables, planned the curriculum, was a student advisor. was the office correspondent asked her to come to the on behalf of the chairman of Home and work while she the Board of Social Studies,

Olson for presentation to the quests on behalf of the departfact-finding committee of the ment, was responsible for a White House Conference on United Nations donation of \$2,000 worth of books for the library, wrote employment references, (a task she still does today while working at the Children's Home), wrote anto Hong Kong.

After World War II Hong nual reports, delivered speeches at local high schools to en-

list new students The list could go on for-

Help Was Unknown

"I had absolutely no help from anyone with that job. "All the responsibilities were stringent test of how I could endure cut-throat competition and difficult pressures."

The British system of higher education allows teachers much time for study and long leaves. On leave, Miss She was able to travel around the world three times as well as to represent the University as a member of the Hong Kong delegation at International Conferences and Congresses, including the International Congress and Conferences for Social Welfare in Washington and Manila in 1966 and 1970.

Studied in London

In 1959-60 she left her post at the University of Hong Kong and went to the London School of Economics and Political Science to study Social Welfare Administration. She wanted further study for her-

in 1960 at the University of Michigan's School of Social Work because "I consider

Good Taste Favorite Recipes People in The Know

> RASPBERRY APPLESAUCE MOLD Contributed by Mrs. Joseph Spitzley For the Grosse Pointe Memorial Cookbook 'Gourmet Pointers'

-3 ounces packages rasp berry jello cup hot water

cup applesauce small package thawed frozen raspberries

Dissolve jello in hot water dd other ingredients and let set. Top with sour cream, to which has been added miniature marshmallows. (Allow to stand and absorb).

U. S. education of higher value.'

And in 1961-62 she was a visiting scholar at the Columbia University School of Social Work.

In 1967 the Hong Kong government finally established the Department of Social Work span, 1967-69.

"Again, I could only be 'acting head' because only the British could be 'heads'."

Now She's Back Home And now she's come back

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By Whoozit

You know, of course . . . that Brooke Janis, former rider with the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, now on the staff of a new magazine, "On The Sound," has a long by-line interview in the November issue with William Steinkraus, captain of the United States Equestrian Team . . Mr. Steinkraus and his team finished first in the International Competition at the National Horse Show held at Madison Square Garden earlier in the month . . .

.. in her interview ... Mr. Steinkraus told Brooke the German team was formidable competition for the Olympics in Munich next summer: "I'd call them the favorites, with the British the second choice. The Canadians, the French, the Italians and ourselves should all be nipping at their heels . . . This summer we beat the Germans in their own Nations Cup in Aachen, which shows how close it is" . . .

. . . well, now: That's interesting . . . and it's interesting, too, to find out what Brooke herself's been up to lately . . . You know, of course, that graduation from Grosse Pointe University School was followed by graduation from Briarcliff College was followed by graduation from Columbia University . . . after which Brooke became secretary to Roy Rowan, then an assistant managing editor of "Life" magazine . . .

... but did you know . . . that she left "Life," with Mr. Rowan, a year ago, to help found "On The Sound," a high-quality regional magazine aimed at the and Miss She was appointed acting head of the department eight times in a three-year magazines to be published by Seascape Publications, Inc., each based around a body of water? . . It's a successful venture so far, with good early issue notices in other magazines and circulation expected to reach 50,000 in January . . .

> . . Brooke's recent article . . . was a "natural" for someone who's been "crazy over horses ever since she was a little girl . . . When she lived at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Janis, of Handy road, Brooke represented the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in Junior Olympic Team competition at the Bloomfield Open Hunt and the Metamora Hunt as well as in Toledo, O. . . . During her 10 years in the competitive saddle she won many awards in equitation classes, junior working hunter and junior jumper classes . .

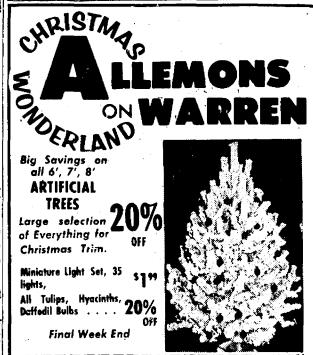
> You know, of course . . . that the 22nd annual Detroit Public Library Staff Memorial and Fellowship Award, carrying with it a \$2,200 cash grant and two months' leave with pay, was presented at a special program at the Main Library Friday evening, November 12, to Pointer Marian C. Young, of Yorkshire road, coordinator of Children's Service for the Detroit Public Library System . . * *

> . and you know, of course . . . that Miss Young is a nationally-recognized authority on children's literature, a lecturer, writer, conductor of seminars, compiler of numerous reading lists such as the annual "Books to Own: Recent Books and Old Favorites for Every Child's Bookshelf"... a past-president of the Michigan Library Association, founding member and first president of the Detroit Chapter of the Women's National Book Association, founding member and several times chairman of the Children's Book Fair, now in its 18th year... *
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> ... AND that she's served ... the American Library Association as council member president of its

Library Association as council member, president of its Children's Services Division, editor of "Top of the News" and chairman of the Newberry Caldecott committee . . . and has been active in the P-TA, the National Council of Teachers of English, the Campfire Girls Detroit Area Council, Pi Lambda Theta, honorary professional and educational sorority . . .

. AND that she was one . . . of the first library . storytellers to appear on local educational TV, and was seen recently as co-host of "Stories Worldwide" on Channel 7 . . . and that she's been with the Detroit Public Library since September, 1946, first as Chief of the Children's Department, promoted in July, 1963, to coordinator of Children's Service . .

. so we don't have to tell you . . . how this lady, unfailingly kind, cordial and enthusiastic, ready to pluck a title out of her amazing memory for children's books of the past or to select with unerring good judgment the best from the multitude of children's books of the present, is living proof of the maxim that only busy people know how to be busier . . . (but we will, anyway) . . .



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