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HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, December 30 PRESIDENT NIXON, in a joint German-American statement issued at the end of two days of summit talks with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, pledged Wednes-day that he would not reduce the 300,000-man American force in Europe. The President termed the state of German-American relations "excellent" after the seven and a half hours of conversations with the German leader in his Key Biscayne compound, The German-American summit meeting was the fourth in Mr. Nixon's series of international meetings before he takes off for Peking.

Friday, December 31
DANIEL ELLSBERG, the
person responsible for the
original leak of the Pentagon Papers to the New York Times, was indicted again Thursday on a new 15-count charge by a federal grand jury. Ellsberg was originally indicted on two counts of possessing government documents and converting them to his own use; the new indictment includes the serious charge of stealing the top-secret papers and also accuses Anthony J. a chance to speak in public

Saturday, January 1
TWO STATE POLICE
TROOPERS, Charles Stark,
32, and Gary Rampy, 27, were
shot to death early Frid.y

Arrival of 1972 in morning after stopping a car near New Buffalo, Mich., for a routine traffic violation check. Other state troopers chased the fleeing car and shot a man to death when he tried to escape from the car. The man was later identified as Johnnie William Croxton, 26, they arrived on the scene. Wanted by Tennessee police for parole violation and passing bad checks, and by Detroit mighty meager. The first police as a suspect in a recent baby born in the Police as a suspect in a recent baby born in the Police as a suspect in a recent baby born in the Police as a suspect in a recent baby born in the Police as a suspect in a recent baby born in the Police as a suspect in a recent baby born in the Police as a suspect in a recent baby born in the Police as a suspect in a recent baby born in the Police as a suspect in a recent baby born in the Police as a suspect in a recent baby born in the Scaglave Company in a year and a half ago noth the Bedgave Company in Clintonville, Wis. With trade-in, the new truck will cost the Farms \$34,700.

The fire chief, in a short interest and the scaglave Company in the scale in the scaglave Company in the scaglav robbery in Livonia. Dorothy Pearl Broz, 39, was with Stark at the time of the shooting and was taken into custody by Detroit police.

Sunday, January 2 AN 18-YEAR-OLD GIRL WAS STABBED TO DEATH Saturday morning and her two Mrs. Raymond Winter of Troy. female companions stabbed by He weighed in at seven pounds a man who stopped their car 12-ounces. and kidnapped them in Dearborn Heights. Dead is Kathleen Hannon, a Thurston High School senior from Redford bie Perrin, 18, of Westland, and Debbie Hennessy, 16, of Livonia. Dearborn Heights police are holding a 26-yearold man, Robert Widgren.

Monday, January 3 PRESIDENT NIXON said Sunday night that his present intention is to keep Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on the Republican ticket in the 1972 because "one should not break up a winning combination." would have to make his announcement by January 14 because that is the deadline for cours 1,130.

entry in the New Hampshire

presidential primary.

Tuesday, January 4 vision will shut down its 51year-old Piquette avenue plant by April 1, idling approximate when he was arraigned in ing and entry is a felony. ly 1,000 salaried and hourly Wayne County Circuit Court fied earlier in the day that residence their employment will beand pollution standards which the attorney for the prisoner. are resulting in a de-emphasis

ed Bengali leader, Sheik Muji ! fled out of court.

24 Pages--Two Sections-Section One

I Don't Care If It Is New Year's . . . I'm Sleepy!



Here he is . . . the first baby born in a Pointe Hospital on New Year's Day. His name is ROBERT ALAN NIEMANN and he was born at 3:24 a.m. January 1, at Cottage Hospital. He is pictured with

his mother, 20-year-old Carol, wife of Daryl Niemann, 21, of Detroit. Robert Alan weighed in at seven pounds, is 19 inches long and has jet black hair. He's the Niemann's first child.

New Babies

Local Hospitals

It looks as though unborn babies were mighty considerate of their mommas and let them enjoy New Year's Eve before they arrived on the scene. Alan Niemann, who arrived at Cottage Hospital at 3:24 a.m.

The second baby, also a boy, arrived at 9:46 a.m. at St. John Hospital, son of Mr. and

The third baby of the new year was a six pound girl, Jennifer Rahn LaCroix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald La-Township Wounded were Deb. Croix, of St. Clair Shores. Jennifer Rahn arrived at 12:50 p.m., at Cottage Hospital. She

is the LaCroixs' first child. Then at 2:15 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Delaney, of Frazer, were proud parents of a three pound, 13-and-a-half ounce baby girl, who is presently in the "preemy" unit.

There were no babies born at Bon Secours on New Year's

Last year there was a real The President said that he bumper crop of babies. Cottage Hospital had 685 births: St. John, 4,771 and Bon Se-

Russo of participating in the conspiracy, Russo, 35, had refused previously to explain his role in the affair, but said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in multiple of the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak in the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to speak the said that he was "very happy" to have the said that he was "very happy" to have a shape to s For Its Fire Department

Will Replace 22-Year-Old Vehicle; City Will Also Soon Face Necessity of Buying New Aerial Equipment

By Kathy Duff

The Farms Fire Department is anxiously awaiting the arrival of a \$36,700 pumper fire truck scheduled to arrive in two weeks. The new fire truck, called a pumper, was ordered by Farms Fire Chief Michael Beaupre, on the approval of the Farms Council, over a year and a half ago from the Seagrave Company in

a hydrant and will store 500

Chief Beaupre expected it to

arrive "soon," since the Sea-

grave company had promised

the truck in 300 working days,

and the truck had been order-

He mentioned that he had

visited the Seagrave company

was under construction. He

even pulled out several photo-

graphs he had taken of the

truck, still under construction,

on his last visit November 18.

Also Has Aerial Truck

The Farms fire station, be-

sides housing the pumper,

was purchased by the Farms

This truck has ladders able

to extend up to 65 feet to help

fight fire or to rescue persons

truck is capable of pumping

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Changes Listed

Pointe Boulevard side of the

building. Parking will be avail-

Fisher Road between the ten-

tendants will be present to

gymnasium will be through the

back doors of the gymnasium.

All doors exiting from the

over 20 years ago.

ed on Monday.

gallons of water in its tanks.

baby born in the Pointes | that the Farms current pumper (photo above) was Robert was over 22 years old, and had needed repairs several times in recent years.

The engine had a cracked 'head'', so water from the engine's cooling system was getting into the cylinders. An old ed in July 1970. fire engine also significantly increased insurance rates, and break-down in an emergency. 'And we don't have spare engines as in Detroit fire stations," Chief Beaupre pointed

Chief Beaupre has been with the Farms fire department for the last 25 years, and has been chief for the last two holds an aerial fire truck which

Sensed Her Ignorance Sensing that my ignorance of fire equipment was almost boundless, he explained that the pumper fire truck, in contrast with the aerial fire truck, is capable of taking water from a hydrant at the rate of 1,000 gallons a minute. The truck also contains 175 gallons of water stored in large tanks in the rear of the vehicle. The new pumper truck will

John Emery Stands Mute GENERAL MOTORS COR. In Court on B&E Charge

blamed the move in part on ing and entry of a Fair Acres Speer increased his bond from direct traffic. Entrance to the government mandated safety residence. Gerald Curtis was \$5,000 to \$10,000.

of annual styling changeovers. process will be on Wednesday, resulted in Emery's arrest on gymnasium will be open for a crowd in Karachi on Monday prosecutor will meet to deter- derneath the basement steps

Emery could get up to five

John Emery, 20, stood mute | years since attempted break-

The prisoner had been lodged workers, A Fisher body spokes- on Wednesday, December 29, in the Farms jail until his exman confirmed late Monday on the charge of attempted amination on Wednesday, Dethat employes had been noti- breaking and entry of a Farms cember 15, in the Farms Municipal Court, with Judge William Judge Horace Gilmore pre E. Speer presiding. Emery able from a new entrance on terminated gradually over the sided in the Wayne County stood mute throughout the pronext three months as tooling Circuit Court which charged ceedings, and was bound ever his courts and the football projects now in progress are Emery with the Wednesday, to Wayne County Circuit grandstand. Parking lot at school would tend to have a completed. The spokesman December 1, attempted break- Court. At that time, Judge

> The combined efforts of City, The next step in the legal Park and Farms police had January 12, when Emery, his Saturday, December 4, after a egress as usual.

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PAKISTAN'S PRESIDENT attorney, Farms detective footchase in the City. Police Charles Hollosy, Athletic ZULFIKAR ALI BHUTTO told Joseph Miller, and a county finally found the suspect un. that the South High basketball that he intended to "uncondi- mine if Emery will stand trial of his 564 Lakeland residence, team will be at home this Fritionally" release the imprison or if his sentence will be set hiding under a clothing bag. day evening against Monroe backgrounds. Without our It's not Emery's first bout and again on Saturday evening scholarship program, such hetpitted against Mount Clemans.

U-L School

Second Large Gift Within Year Revealed at Meeting of Board of Trustees

At a recent meeting U-L Board of Trustees president Mrs. H. Bradford Aarons informed Headmaster Raymond P. large grant for scholarship endowment; a gift which further secures the continuity of University-Liggett School's important scholarship program.

Upon her death in December 1970, Helen E. Nurnberger, an increased the possibility of a and watched the truck as it 81-year-old native of Germany, who lived in Grosse Pointe most of her lifetime, confirmed a lifelong faith in independent education by bequeath ing the bulk of her quarter of a million dollar estate to Uni versity-Liggett School for its scholarship endowment fund.

> Anonymous Donor In December 1971, a grant just in excess of \$100,000 was received from an anonymous family that has been a longtrapped inside a building. The standing supporter of U-LS. This grant was also for the school's scholarship endowment fund.

In commenting on the earlier bequest and the most recent grant, Trustee Board President Mrs. Aarons said, For Cage Games "Both of these gifts indicate The renovation program the high value that donors presently in progress at South place on independent educa-High School has mandated cer- tion and their desire to protain changes in parking facili vide excellence in education ties, entrance, and egress to for future generations of debasketball games for the bal- serving students from varied ance of the 1972 season, Prin-backgrounds. It is heartwarmcipal Jerry J. Gerich announcing to the U-L Board of Trustees that these donors Neither parking nor enhave placed such faith in the trance to the gymnasium will future of University-Liggett future of University-Liggett School." be available from the Grosse

Trustee Scholarship Commit ee Chairman Gard said, Without a sound scholarship program, any independent which, in today's world, is educational folly. This is certainly not the case at University-Liggett where we have highly qualified young people many socio-economic lèvels and from all parts of the city. U-LS has a crosssection of racial, ethnic, cultural, economic and religious

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Education Group All Report Progress in Many Fields Of Ramifications

Top Priority Agenda Item for New Year Is Study of Governor Milliken's Latest Proposal for Reform

Mrs. George Maghielse and Mrs. F. Charles Kaess, over the accomplishments of the Grosse Pointe Study and Action Committee for Education, have indicated that a top priority agenda item for 1972 is to research the local the NEWS and the resultramifications of Governor Milliken's latest proposal for education reform, including his petition drive to place a constitutional amendment to limit the local property tax.

They said that in mid-January, when the Democratic Hold-Up Trio Party is also expected to advance a program for reforming educational finance, they will study the proposal in light of its impact on the local schools.

Change Ve Indicated

Change Is Indicated Both leaders of the communty group said that all indications point to a changed method of financing across the na-

"The question is whether or not local school districts can keep a measure of local control in the face of the impend-ing changes necessitated by rising costs and by rejection of the property tax funding concept," Mrs. Kaess said.

Study and Action group had kept up its Lansing contacts cember. She indicated that the group hopes to have observers attend hearings and committee meetings on a regular basis in the future.

Libraries Threatened Mrs. Kaess said that if enough community interest is exhibited in attempting to make sure that a changed method of financing schools does not cripple or severely curtail the high quality of public library service in the Grosse Pointes, the Study and Robbins and Trustees Action group would consider its second-in-a-year in serving on such a group.

"Few people are aware of the serious problems ahead for the Grosse Pointe Public Library, (a division of the schools for more than 40 other school districts with sim-Kaess said.

Contacts Continued

tinuing contact with PTA leaders in Dearborn and Bloomfield Hills and with others concerned with the crisis situation facing public education in Michigan today.

cations of the various school integration plans attributed to alias, said Sgt. La Pratt. the Detroit Board of Educaion and the State Board of Education and widely reported in the press. They said that

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Pistol Discarded During Chase Following Robbery

at Mack Avenue Little Caesar's "An excellent piece of police work" is the way Detective Sergeant James

La Pratt of the Park Police Department described the work of Patrolmen Mi-Mrs. Maghielse said that the Study and Action group had kept up its Lansing contacts sued, and ultimately arby making trips to the capital rested three men after a to talk to legislators and state hold-up at Little Caesar's, officials in November and De-15605 Mack, Detroit, Sunday, January 2. While on patrol on Mack, the

officers observed two black males in front of Little Caesar's and believed them to be of a suspicious nature. They drove around the block, returned, and conducted a surveillance. Then the two males ran out of Little Caesar's, up Somerset, and finally to a parked car containing one black male.

The officers went up to the car and the two men ran with Scholarship Committee the creation of a subcommittee the patrolmen in pursuit. A proved, it will add emergency the creation of a subcommittee the patrolmen in pursuit. A proved, it will add emergency capabilities not now available, to deal with the problem if foct race ensued through some Gard, that U-LS had re- enough citizens were interested backyards with the officers aid in combating organized finally apprehending them. Ad. crime, improve community reditional officers arrived on the scene and the three men were arrested.

> The pizza proprietor said he was held up and mentioned years), as well as for the 44 one man had a pistol, took some money, and hit him on ilar funding to ours," Mrs. the head. Officers confiscated .32 automatic pistol from the area where the men fled. The co-chairmen indicated | More than \$200 in cash also also that they maintain con- was taken from one of the suspects.

> The three arrested men, who were turned over to officers in the 15th precinct, are James Roy Almond, 17, 4550 Beniteau, Detroit, Jimmy Gibson, The co-chairmen said that Jr., 27, 17378 Pennington, Dethe Study and Action group is troit, and Stephen Rayfor, 21, also investigating the ramifi- 4554 Benileau, Detroit. The last name is believed to be an

> > MINOR BLAZE

There was a small fire at the Children's Home of Dethey are also considering the troit, 900 Cook road Tuesday, creation of a subcommittee to January 4. It was minor in deal with all phases of Judge nature and was caused by an and building permits issued Stephen Roth's decision re-appliance motor overheating for additions and alterations in the kitchen.

David L. Schulte Returned To Face Burglary Charges

By Pepper Whitelaw Shores Police Chief Joseph arrival.

Vitale and Detective Sergeant held in the Shores jail in lieu residential properties are in-Frank Mustazza flew to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on New Year's Eve to pick up David J. Schulte, 21, 886 Harcourt, who was wanted for breaking chael N. Sankovich, 20, 135 and entry and conspiracy to tamper with a safe, at the Joseph A. Schoenith 585 Lake Shore residence sometime between November 14 and November 24 of last year.

through the National Crim- examination). held Schulte in Broward Coun-

ty Jail until Chief Vitale's

of \$5,000 bond. His examination date is set for January 12.

Three other persons, Mi-Muir road, Candace Ball, 22, 5852 Conner, Detroit and examined.

Shores police were notified at their examination before an engineering study and inlast week that Schulte had Judge Don Goodrow, were spection program at the storm been picked up in Fort Lau- charged with conspiracy to water pumping station; parderdale on a disorderly per tamper with a safe and lar ticipated with the city of Desons charge. Police there ceny over \$100. (The break- troit in study improvements learned of Schulte's involve- ing and entry charge against of the Fox Creek Canal and ment in the \$30,000 burglary the duo was changed at the carried out a regular main-

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Administrative Heads of Each Municipality Outline Main Accomplishments

By Pepper Whitelaw

The beginning of a new year is a good time to look ant feeling should be one of pride in the efforts of

of pride in the efforts of all our public officials.

Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer is particularly proud of the accomplishments of his police department in 1971. Under the direction of Chief Robert Ferber, a number of "firsts" were affected. Such as the adoption of radar speed control, the establishment of the position of corporate the state of the particular than the state of the state o ment of the position of corporal, the employment of the first woman as a full time police department employe and the initiation of a new central records system and police report forms.

Accidents Decrease

Mr. Bremer reports that in the last quarter of 1971, (after the radar speed control was adopted), there was a substantial reduction in property damage and personal injury acci-

Two police officers, Ron Wooten and Otto Glanert, were appointed to the newly established position of Corporal, Mr. Bremer said the establishment of this rank makes it possible to have a police supervisor on each shift.

During 1971, the Farms Police Department filed a Federal Grant Application in be-half of the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods radio system in the amount of \$34,380. The grant application is designed to improve radio communications in six eastern Wayne County communities operating under the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Radio System. If the grant application is aplations and reinforce existing Mutual Aid Agreements within the six eastern Wayne County communities.

General Offenses Law

At the close of 1971 a model General Offenses Ordinance and Michigan Uniform Traffic Code were adopted by the city. Among the capitol improve-

ments in The Farms were the installation of a five million gallon per day variable speed pumping unit with engine and motor drive, and the installation of an emergency standby electric generating equipment rated at 400 kilowatts; paying of the new skating rink and play area at Kerby Field at a cost of \$16,000; the awarding of curb and catch basin repairs, sidewalk replacement and asphalt recapping contracts in the amount of \$57,000.

And there was a lot of building in The Farms in 1971; additions and alterations to Cottage Hospital were completed at South High School.

Park Very Active

Over in The Park there was a great deal of activity in 1971 in all areas. The Council approved an ordinance updating the building, electrical, plumbing, heating and air conditioning codes of the city; conducted studies of the House In-Schulte is presently being spection ordinance whereby

spected at the time of change of ownership or tenancy. (This ordinance will be proposed in 1972). The Park Public Service department replaced over 40,-000 lineal feet of street curb-Thomas Crowiher, 23, 790 ing; purchased a new leaf University, have already been loading machine and additional heavy duty covered trucks for Sankovich and Miss Ball, rubbish collection; completed

tenance program such as

inal Information Center. They | Crowther was charged with sweeping 4,070 miles of street (Continued on Page 2)

All Five Pointes Report Progress in Many Areas in 1971

and collecting some 29,198 tennis courts during 1971; con- ice skating rink at Three Mile pired term and trustees Frank structed a new driveway and Park.

The Parks and Recreation entrance to Three Mile Drive



Minutes away from all Pointes 1-94 to Metropolitan Beach Exit Master Charge

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SHRINER **ANNUAL JANUARY** SHOE



WHALING'S WHALING'S 203 Pierce St., Birmingham

HICKEY'S 17140 Kercheval in the Village FRENCH SHRINER 1246 Washington Blvd

CHANGE SCHOOLS

Parks Very Popular Windmill Pointe Park and term.

Three Mile Drive Park had In June of 1971, President Three Mile.

proud of the Park swim team which defeated all other Pointe teams for the swimming cham-

of seven police cars. The de- ized valuation. partment handled some 6,798

Slone, who was awarded a 25year service plaque at the International City Management ored from all over the world.

Awards Presented Service awards were pre-sented to city employes Paul Wernet, Warren Driscoll, Paul Bazger, William Hunt, Clare Klovski and James A. Palmer of the Fire Department; George Blair and Betty Ann Calvin of the Police Department: and Benjamin Hall, Herman Kool and James Sampson of the Public Serv-

ice Department.
The Park held an election in 1971 in which only 2,829 of the approximately 8,500 quallots. Mayor Matthew Patter-son ran unopposed, Robert J. J. Hutton was also re-elected men in the world were so honto council, along with Charles ored.)
S. Tompkins and O. J. Wil-

liams, Jr.
The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores' year started off on a sad note with the death of President Gilbert T. Jerome on February 3.

Schroeder Takes Over Gerald Schroeder was appointed Village President and Carl Hedeen, trustee. In that same month, ground-breaking ceremonies were held for the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority Incinerator. The subdivision of the Sher-

er property in the north end of the village was completed and the Council approved the acceptance of the utilities.

The annual election was held on May 18 and President Schroeder was re-elected to

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City Manager Robert Slone ed to regular terms and Mr. years, resigned from the coun-

high attendance records, 258, Schroeder revealed that the 394 at Windmill and 21,075 at audit report showed the village spent less money than it Petersen, who is also coordina-Mr. Slone was particularly took in for the past fiscal year tor of the Pointes' Youth Serv- was signed and an advisory . . good news for everyone.

Tax Rate Reduced The Village tax rate was reduced from \$15.60 to \$15.25, The Park Police Department however tax dollar amounts purchased an additional police were increased slightly due vehicle, making a total fleet to the increased state equal-

In July, the village celebratcalls during 1971.

Many Park employes were honored in 1971, starting right at the top with City Manager building.

Then, after six years of negotiations, the State Highway Department completed Association Convention, held in Hollywood, Fla. He was one of 10 such managers honthe turnback of Vernier road Grosse Pointe Shores.

That same month the council authorized the Planning commission to enter into a study of the village sewer system and to forward recommendations and a time table

for necessary work.

Bids were accepted on a pickup truck, a new snowplow truck and a chassis for a garbage load packer.

Jefferis Honored The year closed on a high note with Village Manager Thomas Jefferis being honored by the International City Manified electors cast their bal- agement Association for serv-

> The Woods had a year that was highlighted by city ad-ministrator Chester Petersen completing 10 years of service

with the city. Capitol improvements included installation of curb and north side of Vernier road, meters. easterly of Wedgewood drive to the east city limits; the granting of a variance permitting construction of three tennis courts on the existing parking lot at University-Liggett campus; appropriation of some \$1,000 for installation of relief between Anita and Hawthorne, west of Marter to Wedgewood; re-roofing of the park bath house in the amount of \$4,300;

authorization to obtain a six foot sidewalk easment on Vernier to provide better safety protection for pedestrians as well as eliminating need for much tree removal and correction of sharp street grade in the vicinity of Brys drive and River road at a cost

Contracts Awarded

Contracts were awarded in the amount of \$10,368 for sur-Second Class Postage paid at Destroit, Michigan.
Subscription Rates \$6.00 Per Year road, plus \$5,500 for asphalt by Mail \$7.00 outside of Wayne repairs; an agreement was County).
Address all Mail (Subscriptions, Change of Address Forms 8579) to 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.
All news and advertsing copy side and Vernier and the entrance of North High; authori-Marsh Drain to advertise and place contracts in the amount of some \$70,000 for installation of two sanitary sewage pumps at the Torrey Road

Pumping Station. The Woods purchased some new equipment in 1971 which included six four-door special police vehicles at a net cost of \$12,818; Sony Video Equip- Fund total of \$1,373,450 and ment for the Youth Service the schedules of dog license, Division in the amount of bicycle registration, swimming

And some staff changes oc-Daniel R. Beck were re-electiteman, councilman for many gle, Bon Secours Hospital was Apartments.

ed to regular terms and Mr. years, resigned from the coungiven the go ahead to consaid some 198 boat wells were Hedeen elected to fill the trus- cil and was replaced by Roger struct its new addition and occupied during 1971 and both tee vacant for the unexpired Graef. Leona Liddle, city construction was begun on the clerk, retired after serving the parking ramp. city of Grosse Pointe Woods for 14 years.

Pointe youngsters.

Mr. Petersen also praised liam Hurley as chairman.

Director Donald Coats and his And The Village took on Director Donald Coats and his department for the marked decrease in burglaries in the Woods in 1971.

Projects Move Ahead City of Grosse Pointe Manager Thomas Kressbach's three long-term projects, street and parking lot repair and maintenance, tree maintenance and replacement and water meter cplacement, made giant strides in 1971.

The parking lot behind 17043 Kercheval was resurfaced and widened, as was the alley behind Maire School, Surface repairs were made in lots behind 17030 Kercheval; perimeter stockade fencing was installed on a portion of the parking area behind 17043 and 17101 kercheval; new landscaping and improved lighting was installed behind 17030 Kercheval; all parking lot bumper rails were painted, as were parking space lines and traffic control lines. A program was also initiated replacing rusted traffic control and street name signs on an as-needed basis.

Meter Programs The parking meter replace nent program, initiated by Mr. Kressbach in the fall of 1969 was completed in 1971. Some 165 new meters were installed. Since the beginning of the program a total of 765, parking meters 15-18-years-old, have been replaced with new patentgutters and sidewalks on the ed sealed collection type

The City installed 278 remote reading water meters last year, including 221 new meters and 57 meters which were tested, recalibrated to "new meter accuracy standards," and converted to remote reading. Since the inception of drainage facilities for the area this program in 1969, a total of 557 remote reading water meters have been placed in service. Installed combination water meter and pit, to meter all water usage at Neff Memorial Park and finished painted all fire hydrants in the City thus completing a program started in 1970.

Many New Trees

The tree maintenance and replacement program, implemented through the city's department of public works, saw the planting of 25 street trees in the winter of 70-71 and facing of Brys drive and for planting of another 25 trees was authorized by the council for the winter of 71-72; trimmed 311 street trees in the winter of 70-71 making a total of 1,663 trees trimmed since the program began in 1967; authorization for the trimming of another 303 trees in the winter of 71-72. Some 2,348 zation to chairman of the Black elms were sprayed with methoxycholor for Dutch Elm disease control; planting of eight trees on Fisher, between Maumee and St. Paul in brick and redwood planting areas was done, the cost of which was shared on a 50-50 basis by merchants.

The Council adopted its annual budget with a General

given the go ahead to con-

The agreement between the City and Board of Education City administrator Chester providing for lease of Elworthy Field for a period of 50 years ice Division, complimented the committee for the improveyoung men of that department ment of the field was appointfor the work they've done with ed with Henry P. Joy, Jr., as honorary chairman and Wil-

more of a Williamsburg look with the approval of the new store front for Marty Fuerst, the site plans for the National Bank of Detroit for the Mc-





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and Tuesday, January 10 and 11

And some old issues were And 1971 saw the comple-Mayor John L. King, Lorenzo Colombo, C. F. Ogden and curred in 1971. William Heutsettled. After a 10-year strugtion of the Jefferson Terrace Browning, Art Fetters and Daniel R. Beck were re-elective teman, councilman for many gle, Bon Secours Hospital was Apartments.

Browning, Art Fetters and Alfred R. Reuther were elective. ed, all of whom ran unopposed. The City held an election in And there were some fare-November in which only 14 wells in the City . . . to Judge percent of the registered (Continued on Fage 4)

Hawaii

departing Feb. 5—returns Feb. 19 2 WEEKS—4 ISLANDS

- Round trip air fare from Detroit and return.
 Airfare between the Islands.
 Transfers on all Islands.
- Sightseeing on all Islands as noted in itinerary via motorcoach including the Wailua River Cruise, and Pearl Harbor. • 4 nights Honolulu, 2 nights Kona, 4 nights Maui and 3 nights Kauai.
- Cocktail party second night, Farewell Dinner and Cocktail party last night.
- Transfer and tips for two pieces of luggage from arrival in the Islands
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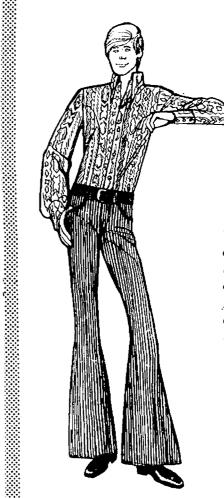


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Building Inspection Law Being Considered by Park

nance, a supplement to the building, electrical, and plumbing codes of the city, is curthe city of Grosse Pointe Park. Park's council meeting Monday, December 20.

The ordinance has been in the hands of a study committee since last summer and must now be put in proper legal form by city attorney Richard D. Rohr. Then it will come back as a draft ordinance for study by the committee and the council.

ter maintain homes in the L. Heger, director of public

worked out, the ordinance

to be brought up to certain A building inspection ordi. standards regarding mainteThe regular monthly meet

ing of the Grosse Pointe Board

of Education will be held at

3 p.m. on Monday, January 10, in the gymnasium of Mon-

teith Elementary School, 1275

William J. Adams, president, will chair the session.

Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Super-

intendent of Schools, will pre-

sent his recommendations for

The meeting is open to the

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gering, but they never go

the trustees' action.

Cook road.

Many cities in the Detroit metropolitan area have a rently under consideration for building inspection ordinance or are planning one. Mr. Slone This proposed ordinance was said Detroit and Dearborn, for part of the agenda at the example, have such an ordinance

Park councilman Warren D. Couger said during the meeting, "This is an effort to maintain housing in the city." He emphasized that such an ordinance would protect property values, and health and safety. Mr. Couger added that this is not an effort to make residents rebuild houses.

The objective of the ordinance is an "attempt to better maintain homes in the city manager. He added that the ordinance will help keep homes at a "high standard." | Colored Help High Colored High Colo While details remain to be Realty; Fred Scully, Arthur J. Scully Company, and Wildeals with the fact that before liam McBrearty, Jr., Borlanda house is sold, it will have McBrearty Realtors.

Reports Attempt To Offer Drama By Foiled Thief Of Libel Trial

A thief must have been frustrated in his attempt to burglarize the house of Robert Songe, 8 Carmel lane, for after nolds libel trial, will be preprying the window open six sented by Grosse Pointe Theainches, he seems to have left tre January 20-23 and 26-29 the premises without entering at Fries Auditorium, Grosse

June Songe, called Farms police to report that someone had attempted to gain entry to their Carmel lane residence while her family was away from Friday, December 24, to Sunday, December 26. The had returned and found a window in the west side of their house open six

When police arrived to insill. However, two flower pots on the window sill and a card table directly underneath the window on the inside of the house had not been disturbed.

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Directed by Hank Houston and featuring E. Ray Scott in the central role of Robert Sloane, "A Case of Libel" is a showcase for many familiar Pointe thespians. Donald Bliss of Ridgemont road fills the role of the libeled Dennis Corcoran, while Clarke Scholes of East Emory court portrays Boyd Bendix, the columnist making the charges. George Wilson of Woods lane is the defense attorney, with Diann Mitchell of Moross road making her GPT debut as Corcoran's wife. Wally Maher of Whittier road and Al Lom-bardini of Brys drive are also featured.

"A Case of Libel" is produced by Mrs. Bernard Beaufait of Oxford road. Gail Lungershausen of Berkshire road serves as assistant director and stage manager. The set was executed by Charles Chrisman of Anita avenue and designed by Mrs. John Diebel of Loraine road. Mrs. Arthur Brownell of Oxford road is costume chairman, with Mrs. Fred Guertler of Meadow lane handling makeup.

Tickets for "A Case of Libel" are available by calling Mrs. Joseph Shaheen at 881-4004.

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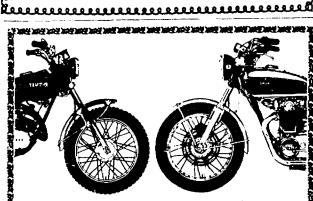
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Good Year

(Continued from Page 2) Malcolm Sutherland, who resigned as municipal court judge . . . to William Hurley, business did not run for reelection as councilman . . . to the Village Manor Restaurant, long a Pointe eating place favorite . . . to Cadieux Cottage and Yaklin Shell Station, both of which were demolished

Some Joint Action The five Pointes took some joint actions in 1971. They all agreed to participate finan-cially in Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority's (SEMTA) program, enabling Pointers to continue to have bus service in the area; all five approved renewed financial participation for operation of the Grosse Pointe Youth Service Division; all approved nominal sustaining membership in the Grosse Pointe Beautification Council and all but the Shores agreed to enter administrative against the Detroit Edison Company fighting the rate

Cooperation was the big word in The Pointes in 1971 cooperation between citizens and administrators . . . emploves and administrators and cities with cities. Yes. 1971 was a very good year!

D. L. Schulte

(Continued from Page 1) breaking and entering and conspiracy to tamper with a safe. The charge of larceny over \$100 was added at the

The charges are all felonies. The conspiracy charge carries up to a life sentence and the larceny over \$100 carries five years.

None of the items taken the Schoenith home, which include thousands of dollars worth of jewelry, 30-half dollars, 200 two-dollar bills, nine 100-dollar bills, a 19 inch color television set, a Breath-of-Spring mink stole and a Black Diamond mink jacket, has been recovered.

Drive for Paper Runs to June 17

Environmental Action New (EAN), which for the past four months has been conductwho because of the press of ing a community-wide paper drive in local schools and churches, reports that over 92,300 pounds of waste paper have been trucked out of The Pointe area since September

> The drive has been a real community effort with area residents, teachers and students volunteering their time and energies toward preparing the papers for shipping. Most of the "heavy work" to date has been done by local PTA groups and Boy Scout troops so the \$369 received from the paper collections has been turned back to these groups.

EAN is continuing its drive through June 17 and reminds residents to tie their bundles securely in one foot stacks or place the papers in brown shopping bags. Stapled magazines will be accepted but glue-back magazines cannot be. The schedules for the rest of

the year is as follows: January 8 - GPUS-Liggett, Liggett campus, 850 Briarcliff

January 22-Austin High School, 18300 Warren avenue. February 5-Barnes School, 20090 Morningside drive.

February 19 - Richard School, 176 McKinley road. March 4-Monteith School,

1275 Cook road. March 18—Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 18 Lake

April 15 — Defer School, 15425 Kercheval avenue. April 29 — Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lake Shore

Shore road.

May 13-Ferry School, 748 Roslyn road.

June 10 - Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier road.

June 17-Trombley School, 820 Beaconsfield road.

Theft Reported In Farms Home

The Raphael Ransbottom residence at 219 Grosse Pointe boulevard was burglarized Friday night, December 31, by a burglar unlocking the back door after breaking the glass pane in the door.

Rosemary Ransbottom called Farms police early Saturday morning January 1, to report the breaking and entry. She said that the burglary had taken place between 6:15 p.m. and 1:15 a.m., while her family had been away from the house visiting neighbors.

Farms police investigated and confirmed that the burglary (or burglars), had entered the house by breaking a two-foot by two-foot pane of glass in the rear door, and then letting himself in.

Mrs. Ransbuttom reported that an RCA portable televi sion, a grey strong box containing silver dollars, a pillow case, and a 32-calibre blue steel revolver with a pearl handle had been taken from bedrooms in the home.

The police found a bottle of whiskey and a bottle of bourbon laying on a bed in a front

The investigation has been turned over to the Farms detective bureau.

Research

(Continued from Page 1) garding the possible school integration plans.

Membership in the Grosse Pointe Study and Action Committee for Education is open to residents of the school district. Those interested may call their nearest Area Coordinator. South district is Mrs. Richard Mills (886-5241), Central district is Mrs. Jack Wood (884-7823), and North district is Mrs. Raymond Smith (886-

Youth Rescued After Cave-In

Farms firemen answered a call to the scene of a cave-in Tuesday, December 28, at 331 McKinley avenue. Tony Williams, 19, 3013 Gertrude, Dearborn, was trapped up to his waist while working on the property of Merrill Dillon.

After Farms firemen dug Williams out, he felt that it was not necessary for him to be taken to the hospital. The cave-in occurred at 2.50

GARBAGE



Farms Pumper Truck

(Continued from Page 1) over 750 gallons of water per minute from a hydrant.

The fire chief admitted that the Farms would soon have to look into the purchase of a new aerial fire truck, since the current aerial truck is beginning to suffer the same old-age problems of the old pumper. With the expense of aerial ladders, the cost of a new aerial truck would be about \$80,000.

Walking around the large and spotless garage, I noticed the fire department's ambulance and utility van, both painted "fire engine red," and a bronze-colored pole to the side of the room. They Still Slide

I had to ask Chief Beaupre if the firemen still slid down the pole, and he smiled and said that the firemen's bunkroom was located upstairs, and in the event of a fire at night, they would slide down the

The firemen also have a dining room in the fire station, for the station must be "just like home" since the crew of five to seven fire fighters spend 24 hours on the job, 24 hours off.

I asked the fire chief about the possibility of a \$25 fine for persons who set off a false fire alarm, as had been discussed in a recent Farms council meeting.

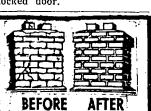
He said that he hoped it vouldn't be necessary, but that he did wish Farms residents were more careful about seiting off their own alarm systems.

Indian Guides Meet Jan. 17

The Grosse Pointe Indian Guides will host Dr. Rue Cromwell at their Monday, January 17, Longhouse meeting. Dr. Cromwell will speak on "Father-Son Relationships and Child Kearing." The meeting will take place at 8:30 p.m. at the Main Library of the Grosse Pointe Public Library on Kercheval at Fisher road.

Dr. Cromwell, presently Chief, Division of Psychology at the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit, has been involved in psychological work with children at such institutions as Vanderbilt University Medical Center, National Institute of Mental Health, Ohio Juvenile Diagnostic Center and Ohio State University Psychological Clinic. All Grosse Pointe fathers are invited to attend.

\$47 CASH STOLEN William Moir, 987 Balfour, reported to the Park Police Department that someone entered his home, Saturday, December 25, and took \$47 in cash. There were no signs of forcible entry. The police believe entry was by the use of a key or because of an un-locked door.



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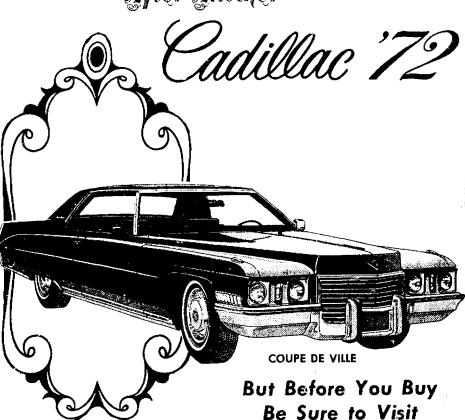
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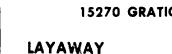
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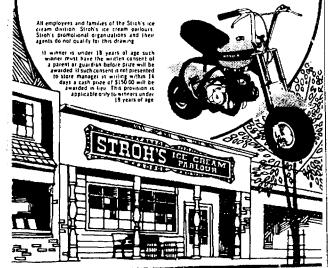
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Mondays with Dave Brush instructing. Students will learn the fundamentals of sketching in an informal atmosphere.

Jim Dubuar will lead an indepth study of the political movements of the young and their origins on Mondays at 7:30 in his class in Youth Movement Politics.

The art of photography is set for Tuesdays at 7:30 with Scott Solsburg instructing.

A study of all aspects of "Womens' Lib" is being offered on Tuesdays with Barb Crickbaum and Mimi Garrett leading the group and guest speakers making presenta-

Toni Truesdale will teach Art: Theory and Principles on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'eloek.

Sunny Hausman will teach class of stage and jazz dancing and beginning exercises on Wednesdays at 7:30 o'clock. This class begins on January 19.

American Political Problems, the study of perennial problems through pamphlets and discussion: big business versus the public interest all with a historical emphasis. will be conducted by Mac McLargue on Wednesdays at

Abbe Thiss will conduct group sessions on self awareness on Thursdays at 7 o'clock.

Improvisational theater with social content, actual involvement with skits and plays, will be offered in the course in Guerilla Theater conducted by Dave Russell, Dave Brush and Toni Truesdale on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock.

A series of speaker pre-sentations on various topics is also being tentatively planned. Dates and times will vary from week to week. Any questions on these offerings may be directed to Center Point at

To Hold Panel On Field Trips

The education committee of Environmental Action Now (EAN) will hold a panel discussion on nature field trips in The Pointe for all ages on Thursday, January 13, at 8 p.m., at the War Memorial. The public is invited to at-

TRUNK THEFT

Francis Weskel, 365 Hillrest, called Farms police on Saturday, December 11, to report that someone had broken into the trunk of his car in the parking lot of Brownell School and had stolen a spare tire and wheel. The theft occurred Friday, December 10, between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Mr. Weskel added that the thief had also taken 13 filled stamp books from the glove compartment of his '71 Dodge

Coupon-Collecting Group Completes Kidney Project

hosting a free school beginning residents, three of them pathe week of January 10. All tients whose lives are susclasses will be held in the tained by kidney machines has purchased more than \$18,000 worth of expensive devices. They did it by racing together against a December 31 deadline set by General Mills.

Mrs. Al Arietta, of St. Clair Shores, spearheaded the drive that accumulated 3,690,000 they are intended to be serious coupons. For every 600,000 educational endeavors which will evolve around the needs apiece, the food firm supplies and desires of the students, one artificial kidney, worth a

That meant the drive net-Free Line Drawing will be ted six kidney machines for offered at 7:30 o'clock, on the loan closet of the Kidney Foundation of Michigan. The loan closet sends out a machine immediately when a victim of kidney failure must have one for survival but has no means for obtaining the expensive device.

Last week Mrs. Arietta and

four helpers delivered the last of the valuable bundles of coupons to Kidney Foundation headquarters in Ann Arbor. The Foundation asked that all coupons be turned over to them by December 15, to allow time for packaging before the year-end deadline.

Coupon-collecting began for Carol Arietta last Feburary, just before she quit her job Taube, of Elford court. Mrs. as a police matron with the Taube's friends collected and

Life Education Council's A coupon-collecting band of Fraser police department. She (FLEC) youth center, will be seven Macomb and East Side vowed she would not take another job as long as the campaign was going on.

> Her first awareness of the olight of victims of kidney failure came through a neighbor, Mrs. Ray Hackworth, who doctors feared would need an artificial kidney for survival. After her condition improved, Mrs. Hackworth began help-

ing with the coupon collection. Soon after, the two began helping Farms fireman Lucien Snep, who had just begun treatment on a machine sup-plied by the Kidney Foundation. Snep and his wife wanted to replace their machine in the loan closet, so that one would be available when another patient needed it.

kidney failure, requiring the future. treatments or a transplant for survival.

Through the Sneps, Mrs. Arietta found another ally in the race, Mrs. Pat Ireland, of Hampton road. She recruited her friend, Mrs. Felix Raczak, of Detroit. By the time the Sneps had

enough coupons to replace their own machine, they joined forces with another loan closet recipient, Sunday School teacher Mrs. Gordon Taube, of Elford court. Mrs.

bundled more than a million coupons for her.

Later the group was joined by Mrs. Lee Harris, of Har-per Woods, also a victim of of kidney failure and recipient of a loan closet machine.

This week, Mrs. Arietta, speaking on behalf of the group, thanked the hundreds of Macomb and East Side residents, schools, civic groups and churches who turned over

"They're all getting a gift in return", Mrs. Arietta said,"... the knowledge that they helped save a life."

EDITORS NOTE: The NEWS ran stories on both Mr. Snep and Mrs. Taube and reader response was most

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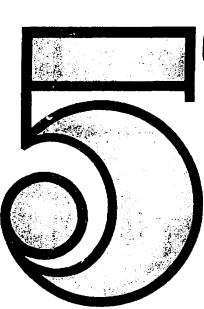
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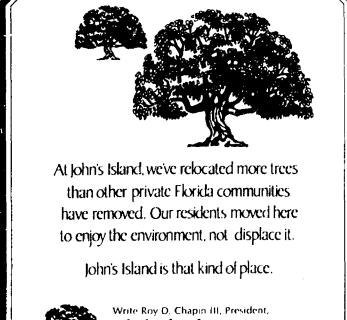
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Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1) erogeneity would not be pos-

Purpose of Program

As a former U-LS scholarship recipient, Mr. Gard referred to the purpose of the Scholarship Program: "to enrich the school's student body; to provide opportunities for high quality education to deserving youngsters; to enable the school to serve the entire Port Huron emerged the vicmetropolitan community; to make possible an admissions policy which can seek out prospective students of the greatest potential and promise; to help culturally and economically disadvantaged youngsters over barriers that prevent them from realizing their po-

Scholarship recipients, in turn, must meet all admission requirements, give evidence of ability to cope with the for outstanding achievement as | and Moody assisting. well as the potential for making varied contributions to the

Students Produce That U-LS Scholarship students fulfill the Board's requirements was very apparent in its most recent graduating class of 55 students in which

10 National Merit Scholarship Finalists brought honor to our school, for seven of the 10 finalists were scholarship re-

cipients. From a purely selfish point of view, the school gained the most from their being here," self a Dartmouth College fouryear scholarship student, "and too numerous to enumerate, but, in an overall study of the accompained by attributes ris one each. such as leadership ability, athletic ability, creative ability

in music, art, theatre. dictorian, took academic exand science: the school year assisting. found them filling positions as student council president, class service clubs, youth councils, student curriculum committees. and student-faculty workshops. Their community activities also show that they are interested in helping others. Other characteristics are self discipline, enthusiasm and general strength of character.

Varied Career Goals "Some have ultimate career goals in business, economics, marine architecture, politics, or as writers, artists, lawyers, inventors, editors, poets, teachers, theologians, scientists and mathematicians. Their side a broad spectrum: motor mesewing, sculpturing, computer programming, yearbook editing, coin and stamp collecting, astronomy, chess, guitar and

"Last year's U-LS scholarship students were clearly an Joseph A. Schoenith residence, excellent influence on our 585 Lake Shore. school. They left with the highest endorsement of their tioned Emery and Schulte impeers and there is little doubt that they will continue to bring honor and prestige to the higher institutions of learning, where many received early acceptance: University of

Mr. Robbins concluded by to claim these top scholars as with another person.

its own. Needs vary; some students need little financial aid but that little bit can make | Detroit House of Correction, the difference between their being able to attend a school such as University-Liggett or not. With its recently strength-ened scholarship fund, the school is in a position to continue to add others like them to an already outstanding student body.'

BlameYoungster For Fire Scare

An employe of Mrs. George Black, 286 Touraine road, call- to the left side door area, aced the Farms fire department cording to the Park Police on Saturday, January 1, since | Department. The hit and run she smelled snicke in the

Farms firemen were at the scene at 6 p.m. and found papers burnt on a desk.

The damage was attributed to a 10-year-old boy from Toledo, O., who was visiting Mrs. Black, and had been playing with matches.

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Bruins Travel To Ice Tourney

The Grosse Pointe Bruins travelled to London, Ontario over the Christmas holiday to participate in the Oakridge Novice Hockey Tournament. Some of the finest Squirt teams in Michigan and Ontario played in the tournament.

In the first game on Sunday, December 26, the Bruins met the Port Huron Star Oilers, tors 2-1. The Bruin goal was scored by Ben Amore with the assists from Bill Seaver and Tom Hastings.

On the afternoon of December 26 the Bruins played Oakridge Major, a team made up of all 10-year-olds. Drew Mascarin played a magificent game at goal. The Bruins won 3-0. Bill Seaver scored with an assist from Brian Moody. Ben Amore put in the second goal after a pass from Jim Norris. school's demanding academic Bill Seaver scored his second program, and have a record of the game with Leo Fenn

> The third game of the series on Monday, December 27 found the Bruins on the short end of a 7-2 game with St. Thomas. Ont. Joe Sehee scored the first Bruin goal assisted by Alan Taber and Jim Morris, In the second period, Brian Moody scored unassisted.

In the second round of Tri-County League play the Bruins are in third place with two wins and one loss.

The Farmington Flyers were the first victims as the Bruins shut them out 2-0. Alan Taber scored an unassisted goal, then said Headmaster Robbins, him- asisted on a Jim Morris goal

The Bruins met the Cherokees one week later and de their awards and honors are feated them 5-2. Single goals were scored by Bill Seaver, Jim Morris, Brian Moody, exceptional potential of these Joe Schee, and Ben Amore youngsters, it is interesting Brian Moody and Leo Fenn to note outstanding academic were credited with two assists ability is more often than not | and Bill Seaver and Jim Mor On New Year's Day, the

Bruins faced the strong Hussey's Hawks and were defeat-"At commencement, summa ed 9-3. Alan Taber scored first and magna cum laude scholar- assisted by Ben Amore and ship students served as vale- | Jim Morris, Jim Morris shot in the next one on a pass from cellence awards in Spanish, Amore. Bill Seaver scored the French, Latin, music history last Bruin goal with Leo Fenn

In an exhibition game on Sunday, January 2, the Bruins president, treasurer; heading faced the Farmington Flyers and posted a 1-0 victory. Alan Taber scored the lone Bruin goal unassisted. The overall Bruin record now stands at 29 wins, 13 loses, and 7 ties.

The Bruins will be travelling to St. Mary's, Ont., the weekend of January 14 to participate in an invitational tourna

John Emery

(Continued from Page 1) with the law. He was convicted in March 1971 of a breaking interests at U-LS also covered and entry in the Park, after stealing two portable television chanics, mechanical drawing, sets from a house at 1038 Bishop road

> In the Bishop road break-in, Emery was with David J. Schulte, the 21-year-old suspect recently arrested in connection with the \$30,000 robbery of the

When Pointe detectives quesmediately after the Bishop road breaking and entry in March, they were able to clear up 37 more burglaries in the Pointe; 23 in the Farms, 12 in the City, one in the Shores, Michigan, M.I.T., Harvard, and one in the Woods. The two Yale, Radcliffe, Smith." times worked together, somesaying, "U-LS has been proud times alone, and sometimes

> For the Bishop road robbery Emery spent six months in the and was placed on probation for five years.

Pointe detectives are still trying to unravel Emery's and Schulte's activities since March 1971; however, in the case of Emery alone, he has been implicated in five burglaries since March in the Farms

PARKED AUTO DAMAGED A parked car owned by Kenneth Douglas MacLennan, 830 Bedford, was struck by an other vehicle causing damage occurred Monday, December 27, and there are no suspects.

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Obituaries

ALBERT NAVARRO

Funeral services for Mr. April 20, 1914, he moved to Navarro, 57, of 169 Stephens | Boston when he was four years road, were held on Monday, old. There he won a scholar-January 3, in the Verheyden ship to the New England Con-Funeral Home. He died sud- servatory of Music and at the denly on Friday, December 31, age of 12 years he played the clarinet as a guest soloist with

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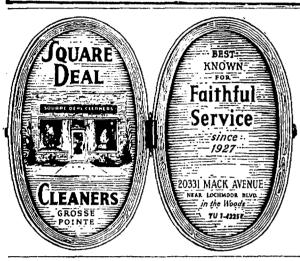


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He taught music at Boston University, Medford High and Belmont High School, and he also had his own studio for teaching. At Harvard University he studied harmony and theory.

Mr. Navarro joined the Ruby Newman Orchestra in Boston. Later he joined the Meyer Davis Orchestra and was made orchestra leader at the age of 16, and worked at the Bath Club in Miami Beach, Florida.

After submarine duty in the Navy, he returned to Boston and was the orchestra leader at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. He played at debutante parties in registered nurse, a '50 grad Bar Harbor, Pittsburgh, Newport, Tuxedo Park, and Palm

He was Hildegarde's orchestra leader for three years at the Persian Room in the Plaza in New York. He played the Arthur Murray Gold Medal Balls in Boston, New York, and Florida. He was conductor for the Harvard Hasty Pudding Shows for eight years.

During his career, Mr. Nav-arro made 24 recordings, including two original compositions, one of them a Kapp

A resident of Grosse Pointe for 14 years, he was a member of the Rotary Club, the Detroit Commandery, the Detroit Federation of Musicians, and the local federations in Miami, Boston and New York.

A 32nd Degree Mason, he received a citation for 25 years of service to the Euclid Lodge in Roston

He is survived by his wife, Cynthia; three sons, Bradford, Peter, and Charles Trent; two daughters, Lynne and Terry Winslow.

Interment was in Woodlawn

VIRGINIA FRAZER DeVOY A funeral mass for Miss De-Voy, 71, of 512 Washington road, was held on Monday, January 3, in the SS. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church. She died on Saturday, January 1, in St. John Hospital.

Miss DeVoy was the owner of the Julie Shop, a fashionable dress shop in the Fisher Building. She attended the Wicker Art School here and studied art in Europe before joining the staff of the Detroit Public Library. She wrote advertising copy for several Detroit shops before opening

the Julie Shop.
As a child she was fascinated by fashion and when she was 12 years old, her design for children's clothes was accepted by the Ladies Home Journal. She had a lifetime interest in art, the theater, and

Born in St. Louis, she is survived by a grandson; a sister, Mrs. Lester Ruwe; two neph-James Scripps III, the great grandson of James E. Scripps, founder of The Detroit News, and Nicholas L. Ruwe, Chief of Protocol for the U.S. State Department.

Visitation was in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe, of 217 Touraine road. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

JAMES BEARD

Funeral services for Woods patrolman, James Beard, 27, of 17036 Toepfer road, East Detroit, were held on Wednesday, January 5, in the A. H. Peter's Funeral Home and St. Veronica Church. He died suddenly on Saturday, December 31, in his home

A native of Blissfield, Mich., Mr. Beard was a police officer for the Woods Public Safety Department for 18 months.

He is survived by his wife, Linda; a daughter, Sherri; a son, James Jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beard; two grandmothers, two sisters and one brother.

Interment was in Blissfield.

OSCAR E. NAUMANN Memorial services for Mr Naumann, 75, of 771 Barrington road, were held on Friday, December 31, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Tuesday, December 28, in

St. Anne's Nursing Home. Born in Germany, Mr. Naumann is survived by his wife, Elsa, a daughter, Mrs. Robert Marsh; six grandchildren, and one sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Interment was in Evergreen

Cemetery.

IRENE HACKENBERGER Funeral services for Mrs. Hackenberger, 84, of 413 Touraine road, were held on Friday, December 31, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and

St. Paul On-the-Lake. She died

on Wednesday, December 29, in Bon Secours Hospital.

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A native of Detroit, she is Mrs. Larry Gutowski and Miss survived by two daughters, Margaret Hackenberger. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

ELLEN V. KLEINSMITH Funeral services for Mrs Kleinsmith, 44, of 21711 Eastbrook road, were held on Wednesday, January 5, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and the St. Joan of Arc Church. She died suddenly on Sunday, January 2, in St. John Hospi

Born in Leamington, Ontario, Mrs. Kleinsmith was a uate of Grace Hospital, Windsor, Ontario, and a member of their alumni club. She was post-graduate operating room supervisor.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Robert A.; three children, Chris, Mark, and Tim; a sister and a brother. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

FRED SCHULTZ Funeral services for Mr. Schultz, 88, of 2081 Hollywood avenue, were held on Monday January 3, in the New Apostolic Church, East Detroit. He died on Wednesday, December 29, in St. John Hospi-

Entombment was in Geththe A. H. Peters Funeral appeared in order. The store

LAURA M. DENISON Funeral services for Mrs. Denison, 72, of 450 Maison road, were held on Sunday, January 2, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Wednesday, December 29, in

St. John Hospital. Born in Pennsylvania, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. William K. Hallman.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan

Interment was in Woodlawn

EMMA W. FISH

Funeral services for Mrs. Fish, 76, of 1520 Fairholme road, were held on Monday, January 3, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Wednesday, December 29, in the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Born in Russia, she is the wife of the late Custer L. Fish. She is survived by a daughter, Paula Freewalt; a stepson, Milo; two sisters, and a broth-

Interment was in Gethsemane Cemetery.

STORE WINDOW BROKEN A four feet by six feet plate glass window of a retail store located at 18950 Mack was broken late Saturday night, Born in Germany, Mr. December 4. Farms police Schultz is survived by his could not locate the object wife, Amada; two sons, Fritz used to break the window, and Eric; five grandchildren, only garbage containers apand nine great grandchildren. peared disordered. Investigating the store, police reported semane Cemetery. Funeral ar- that the vandals had not gainrangements were handled by ed entrance since the stock

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home of William E. Crocker, value, and \$40 in assorted coins and bills were also to work for what they're stolen.

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to Farms police on Saturday, period when only Cottage Hos-January 1, that someone had pital authorized personnel taken her blue suede shoulder were allowed on the floor due bag from an unlocked cabinet to a possible flu epidemic. behind a nurses' station in Cot- The bag contained \$50 in mix- 23

ton, St. Clair Shores, reported Saturday, January 1, in a Costly Blunder A watchful Woods detective's "follow-through" led to the ar-

> While on patrol Detective in Hamilton, New Zealand. James Davidson of the Youth Dr. Geoffrey L. Brinkman, ferent friends. vehicle driven by Donald at 263 Lakeland avenue before Arthur Blomquist, Jr., 19, 3210 his move to Hamilton. He ar-Lake George, Lake Orion, rived there in late August and parked about two feet from now he and his family are the curb and creating a making New Zealand their

A ticket was issued by detective Davidson and while placing the ticket, he noticed a six in sight of the auto, he saw Blomquist get into his car to move it. Detective Davidson then went back and placed him under arrest, realizing him not to be 21-years-old.

After taking Blomquist to the station, he searched him and discovered a large chunk of suspected hashish in his pocket. Further investigation revealed three more chunks of hashish in the pocket.

Blomquist was charged with possession of hashish and possession of alccholic beverages, both misdemeanors. He was released on a \$50 bond and has a court notice to appear on Hospitals Bar



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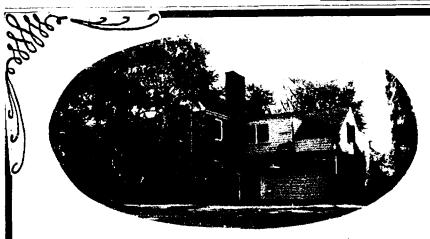


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Dr. Brinkman's wife, Ngaire,

sees the family's return to

New Zealand as a real adven-

ture, and feels that once the

initial adjustments to schools,

universities and careers have

been made, the family will en-

joy life in the new environ-

ment. Dr. Brinkman already

has had contact with former

colleagues, now living in Ham-

by Mrs. Brinkman as "very

beautiful and immaculate.'

The family made a large num-

ber of friends during their

years here and parting from

a.m. to say good-bye."

with them.

and two cats were found new

Four of the children, David,

in Hamilton. Anne, 17, will

probably go to the university,

is undecided about what she

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gles from 21 to 40. For further

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them was very hard.

Grosse Pointe was described

ilton.

A former Grosse Pointe resi- in the United States, and all rest of a man for possession of hashish Thursday, December tendent of Waikato Hospital have a different way of life with different schools and dif-

Service Bureau observed a a native New Zealander, lived home.

He came to the United States in 1951 to further his medical carcer and worked in a numpack of beer on the back seat. ber of hospitals, including He left the area but while still Henry Ford Hospital for 12 years. Since 1966 Dr. Brinkman was a Professor in Medicine at Wayne State University.

He was impressed with Waikato Hospital because of its cleanliness and was quoted as saying, "I can see Waikato Hospital being an exciting challenge. It's a modern, growing hospital in a modern growing city."

The entire family had to make many adjustments, particularly the six children. Except for his two eldest daughters, the children were born

Most Visitors

By Pepper Whitelaw Bon Secours, Cottage and St. John hospitals on Thursday, December 30, issued a joint statement to the NEWS that will do. effective immediately, and until futher notice, all three hospitals have suspended pa-tients' visiting privileges with the only exceptions being the immediate families of patients listed as critical, with administrative permission.

A spokesman for the Pointe area hospitals said the suspension was necessary to avoid day, January 9, at 8 p.m., at possible exposure of patients the Grosse Pointe Memorial to the virus causing the current flu epidemic and would be lifted as soon as the epidemic has run its course.

It has been difficult to ascertain just how widespread at 882-5330. the epidemic is because schools and major automobile plants are closed during the holiday season and no absentee checks were possible.

A local doctor told the NEWS that his telephone calls have increased considerably during the past 10 days and that most of the calls report the same symptoms, aches and pains, fever, nausea, cough, usually severe headaches and unusally high tem-

He suggested lots of bedrest, aspirin and fluids for flu vic-

It has been reported that this current flu condition is not as severe as the Asian flu epidemic which swept the country in 1968.

Thief Ransacks Farms Dwelling

Walter Mueller, 482 Colonial court, called Farms police to report that someone had completely ransacked his home between 5 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Sunday, December 26.

Farms policemen Johannes Winter and Gerald Deburghgraeve investigated and verified that entrance had been gained through the rear patio door by the burglar or burglars prying the outer aluminum door, then breaking a 12 inch by 16 inch glass pane in the door. Unable to unlock the door, they broke the lock from the door, splintering the

Mr. Mueller found only a gold necklace, valued at \$55, missing. The investigation was turned over to the Farms detective bureau.

Parents Invited To NHS Meeting

Parents of members of the Junior Class of Grosse Pointe North High School are invited to attend a special meeting with the counselors on Wednesday evening, January 12, at 7:30. Topics for the evening are college entrance examinations and procedures for applying for college.

Each counselor will meet with the parents of his counselees in group sessions to discuss the topics and answer questions. Parents are reminded to bring with them the name of their son or daughter's counselor, so that they may attend the proper group.



779-4140

All-Star Team

The formation of an all-star team from the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Mite Division is underway. This division is for boys six to eight years old.

coaches submits a list of three or four lads from his team to try out for the "stars." These boys, about 35 in all, participate in two all-star tryout sessions.

up the all-star team are seknowledge of the game.

Saturday, January 1, at Mc-Cann rink. The second session is set for Sunday, January 9, at 7 p.m., at McCann, which is located at the Grosse Pointe University School, 1045 Cook. Selections will be made after the second tryout.

"We left Detroit on a Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m., was quoted as saying, and friends of the children started coming to the house at Unfortunately some of the "family" had to be left be-hind. Their German shepherd

action through Sunday, January 2, the Seals are "number one" in the standings with a 4-0-2 record for 10 points. However, the Flyers are right homes because the Brinkmans behind with a 4-0-1 record for were unable to take the pets nine points. Both teams played a 4-4 tie Sunday, December 26, and are looking for-16, Susie, 14, Paul, 11, and

The Hawks are in third place at 4-2-0, eight points, while Margot, who has studied home science for three years, followed by the Kings, 3-1-1, seven points; Stars, 2-4-0, four points; Bruins, 1-5-0, two points, and the lowly Leafs, 0-6-0, no points.

include the Seals against the Kings Saturday, January 8, 5 p.m., at McCann; the King-Bruin contest Sunday, Janu-The Phase 1 singles club will host Charley Manos, back ary 9, 11 a.m., at McCann; the Hawk-Flyer game Thursday, January 13, 5 p.m., at Gordie Howe Hockeyland, 33101 Harpage columnist of the Detroit News at its meeting on Sunper, St. Clair Shores and the Star-Leaf contest Friday, January 14, 5 p.m., at Howe Phase 1 meets every Sunday

> Many a man lives a full life because he has learned how to

Mites Forming

the residence of Howard rounding cupboard by the Smith, 279 Grosse Pointe time Farms firemen arrived which had started in the at 10:05 a.m., minutes after kitchen oven. Smiths' built-in electric oven, damage at \$600.

Each of the seven team

The 15 boys who will make lected on skating ability and

Tryouts were already held

The all-stars, who will be coached by Jim Farquhar and Bud Mallard, will play outside teams later in the season. In current Mite Division

ward to their next rematch. Peter, 10, are attending schools

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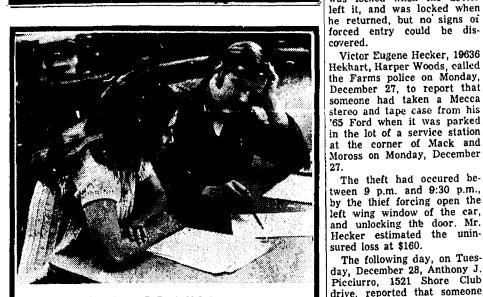
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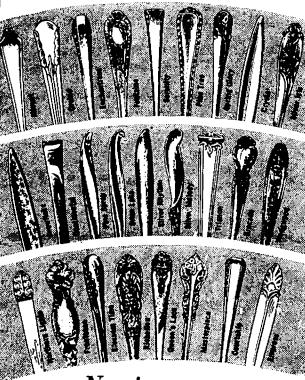
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The first report came from Couple Arrested | Ski Equipment, Dr. Lyle W. Korum, 1520 Shore Club drive, St. Clair On Drug Charge Hubcaps Stolen police that someone had stolen

Farms policemen Gerald Deburghgraeve and Otto from his '71 Mustang a black concord tape recorder, a Con-Glanert were on routine pacert tape recorder, and a G.E. trol early Saturday morning, He reported that he had January 1, when they noticed parked the car in the Mui. an occupied car parked in road parking lot of Cottage Hospital on Saturday night, Tonnancour at Lake Shore

As they asked the couple inside the car for identifica-Dr. Korum estimated the loss at \$105, and reported that tion, the two officers noticed he had left the car at 11 p.m. Saturday night, December 25, the odor of marijuana. They ordered the pair to get out of the car, and asked the sus-pects to empty their pockets. and when he returned Sunday morning, at 7 a.m., the belongings were missing. The car was locked when the doctor The police found six mari-

iuana cigarets wrapped in tissue paper inside the coin purse of Joyce Ann Kowalske, 20, 17033 Chandler Park drive, Detroit. At the Farms police station,

Duchess, Detroit, admitted to smoking marijuana in the car, they were not removed. and swallowing the butt of the cigaret. The police also found a gold metal tweezer, of the type used in connection with marijuana, on the girl.

The pair were released on bond, pending their court date of Wednesday, January 26. Mind your manners-some-

day they may come back in

Some people even worry about the worries they have missed.

Some skiing equipment was among the items stolen from the garage of Norman Arends. 581 Sunningdale, between 11 p.m., Wednesday, December 29, and 10 a.m., Thursday, December 30.

Officer Donald Schmaltz received a report from Arends who said someone took the following items: one pair of Hart skis with cubco bindings; one pair of ski poles; one pair of boots, size 11 and four wheel covers taken from a 1971 Chevrolet station wagon, valued between \$50 and \$60. The total value of the ski items was approximately \$150.

Arends also stated that two the other suspect, Dennis wheel covers on his 1971 Corpatrick Mroz, 20, 12146 vair had pry marks on them, and removed his Lawnboy

Correction

Last week's lead story in the NEWS regarding the apprehension of David J. Schulte, 886 Harcourt, as a suspect in the \$30,000 breaking and entry of the Joseph A. Schoenith residence stated that Schulte was involved in a breaking and entering in the Farms on December 1 and was released on \$5,000 bond. The information was given to the reporter by a reporter on that beat, who received the information from Farms Police. Since that time we find that that information was incorrect.

UNSEASONAL THEFT Jac Purdon, 16934 Village lane, called City police on December 13, to report that sometime between that date and Saturday, December 11, but because of special locks, mower. Mr. Purdon's name was on the mower handle.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to members of the Colonial Federal Savings and Loan Association of Grosse Pointe Woods that the annual meeting will be held in the office of the Association, 20247 Mack Avenue, at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 19, 1972.

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Cinema League Meets Jan. 13

The first meeting of the members of the Cinema League for 1972 will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, January 13, at the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial. Miss Ester Porter, instructor

Shores, who informed Farms

ne returned, but no signs of

Victor Eugene Hecker, 19636

stereo and tape case from his

The theft had occured be-

Hecker estimated the unin-

The following day, on Tues-

drive, reported that someone

had punched out the trunk lock of his '72 Ford Mustang

when the car was parked in a parking lot behind 18850

The thief removed a new

Firestone tire, valued at \$60,

before closing the trunk and

returning the broken lock to its proper place. The car was parked from 9:25 a.m. to 4:50

p.m. in the public parking lot.

sured loss at \$160.

Snooze alarm clock.

December 25.

in foreign languages at Grosse Pointe South High School, will show her color movies taken last summer during 65 travel stops in Scandinavia and France. Her presentation is entitled "Pleasant Scandinavia and the Historical Province of Ile de France."

Pictures and commentary will cover a 1,200 mile round trip by coastal steamer, 'Jakon Jarl," from Bergen, Norway, to the North Cape showing the beautiful fjord and mountain scenery enroute to Hammerfest, the world's northernmost town. Other scenes include the Viegland Sculpture Park with its 150 sculpture groups in Oslo, the Milles Gardens of Stockholm, Sweden, and Copenhagen's Stroget. pedestrian street which extends for several miles, the Tivoli Gardens, and the shops where Royal Copenhagen porcelain and Jensen silver a

province of Ile de The France has played an intimate role in French history. Scenes include small towns and the countryside in the area close to Paris. In Paris. attendees will see the fashionable Madeleine Church. The building was ordered built by Napoleon in honor of his armies, but in 1814 Louis XVIII decided it should be a church.

Tea, coffee, cakes and cook ies will be served after the program by Mrs. Richard W. Pascoe, Miss Dora Bowlby and Mrs. John M. O'Keefe.

Blaze Damages Home in Farms

The Farms fire department spent over an hour Thursday, December 16, controlling a fire at 354 McMillan, the residence of Dwight Leonard.

The fire-fighters believed that the blaze originated in the upstairs bedroom of the McMillan house, possibly from a defective lamp cord or careless smoking.

There were no accidents or injuries from the fire, but the Leonards estimate the damage between \$5,000 and \$6,000.



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AN ORDINANCE DEFINING GENERAL OFFENSES; PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE COMMISSION THEREOF; AND REPEALING ORDINANCES NOS. 81, 98, 60 and 97.

CHAPTER 1 GENERAL PROVISIONS

GENERAL PROVISION Section 1. Construction of Terms

(a) When the term "person" is used in this Ordinance to designate the party whose property may be the subject of any offense, such term shall be construed to include the United States, State of Michigan, or any other municipal, public or private corporation, which may lawfully own any property within the City, as well as individuals. When the term "person" is used in this Ordinance to designate a party whose actions violate a provision of this Ordinance, such term shall include the officers of any corporation, or in the case of a non-incorporated association, those persons under whose direction or control such act was committed.

(b) When the term "legal age of majority" is used in this Ordinance to designate the age of a person who may be the subject of any offense, such term shall be construed to mean twenty-one (21) years of age until January 1, 1972, and eighteen (18) years of age thereafter until and unless the legal age for possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages is changed by state law and after such change, if any, such term shall be construed to mean the age specified by such state law.

Section 2. Aiding or Abetting

Every person who shall wilfully conceal, advise, assist, aid or abet any other person in the commission of any of the offenses named in this Ordinance, shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished in the same manner as the principal offender would have been punished upon conviction.

Section 3. Punishment for Attempted Offense

Every person who shall attempt to commit any offense prohibited by this Ordinance, and in such attempt shall do any act toward the commission of such an offense but shall fail in the perpetration thereof, or shall be prevented or intercepted in executing the same, upon conviction thereof, shall, in case where no provision is made by Ordinance for the punishment of such attempt, be punished in the same manner as for the commission of the offense so attempted.

Setion 4. No Conviction for Attempt of an Offense Perpetrated

No person shall be convicted of an attempt to commit any offense when it shall appear that the offense attempted to be committed was perpetrated by such person at the time of such offense.

CHAPTER 2

OFFENSES AGAINST PERSONS AND PROPERTY Section 1. Admission Fees, Fradulently Avoiding Payment Of

It shall be unlawful for any person fraudulently to enter without payment of the proper admission fee, any theater, dance, lecture, concert or other place where admission fees are charged; provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall be deemed to prohibit or restrict the free admission of police officers engaged in the performance of police duties to any place of public entertainment or amusement.

Section 2. Alcoholic Beverages, Attempts to

It shall be unlawful for any person under the legal age of majority to falsely represent himself to be of the legal age of majority or over when purchasing, offering to purchase, or attempting to purchase or procure beer, wine, whiskey or other alcoholic beverages or to give any false information regarding his age to any law enforcement officer or to any person selling beer, wine, whiskey or other alcoholic beverages for the purpose of securing a sale thereof to himself.

Section 3. Alcoholic Beverages, False Representa-

It shall be unlawful for any person to make any false representation in order to procure the sale or furnishing of beer, wine, whiskey or other alcoholic beverages to any person under the legal age of majority.

Section 4. Alcoholic Beverages, Furnishing to

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to give away, sell, barter or furnish any beer, wine, whiskey or other alcoholic beverages to any person under the legal age of majority.

Section 5. Alcoholic Beverages, Prohibited Use

It shall be unlawful for any person under the legal age of majority to have in his possession or to partake, drink, consume, or indulge in the use of any beer, wine, whiskey or other alcoholic beverages on any public street, right-of-way, automobile, park or other lands used for public purposes, or in any public building or public place of husiness.

Section 6. Alcoholic Beverages, Prohibited in Vehicles

It shall be unlawful for any person under the legal age of majority to purchase, or knowlingly possess, transport, or have under his control in any vehicle any beer, wine, whiskey or other alcoholic beverages, unless such person is employed by a licensee under a license issued by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, and is possessing, transporting or having such alcoholic beverages in a vehicle under his control during regular working hours and in the course of his employment. The mere presence of alcoholic beverages of any type in a motor vehicle shall constitute a per se violation.

Section 7. Assault

It shall be unlawful for any person to threaten or to attempt to, or to beat, strike, wound or inflict violence upon another person except in defense of his person or property, and then only to the extent necessary to provide such defense.

Section 8. Arson

It shall be unlawful for any person to commit arson which is hereby defined as to maliciously or deliberately set fire to or burn or cause to be burned, or aid, counsel, or procure the burning of any dwelling, building, structure or other valuable real or personal property of either himself or others.

Section 9. Battery

It shall be unlawful for any person to commit battery. A person commits battery if he intentionally or knowingly without legal justification and by any means causes bodily harm to an individual or makes physical contact of an insulting or provoking nature with an individual.

CODE NO. 7-07-GENERAL OFFENSES ORDINANCE NO. 185

Section 10. Breaking and Entering Coin Box

It shall be unlawful for any person to maliciously or wilfully, by and with the aid and use of any key, instrument, device or explosive, blow or attempt to blow, or force, or attempt to force, an entrance into any coin box, depository box, newspaper coin box, or other receptacle established and maintained for the convenience of the public, or for any person to extract or obtain, or attempt to extract or obtain therefrom, any such money or thing of value so deposited or contained therein.

Section 11. Checks Without Sufficient Funds

It shall be unlawful for any person, with intent to defraud, to make, or draw, or utter, or deliver any check, draft, or order for the payment of money, to apply on account or otherwise, upon any bank or other depository, knowing at the time of such making, drawing, uttering, or delivering, that the maker, or drawer has not sufficient funds in, or credit with, such bank or other depository for the payment of such check, draft, or order, in full, upon its presentation.

Section 12. Evidence of Intent to Defraud

As against the maker or drawer thereof, the making, drawing, uttering, or delivering of a check, draft, or order, payment of which is refused by the drawee, when presented in the usual course of business, shall be prima facie evidence of intent to defraud and of knowledge of insufficient funds in, or credit with, such bank or other depository, provided, such maker or drawer shall not have paid the drawec thereof the amount due thereon, together with all costs and protest fees within five (5) days after receiving notice that such check, draft, or order has not been paid by the drawee.

Section 13. Notice of Intent to Defraud

Where such check, draft, or order is protested on the grounds of insufficiency of funds or credit, the notice of protest thereof shall be admissable as proof of presentation, non-payment and protest, and shall be prima facie evidence of intent to defraud and of knowledge of insufficient funds or credit with such bank or other depository.

Section 14. Credit Construed

The word "credit" as used herein shall be construed to mean an arrangement or understanding with the bank or depository for the payment of such check, draft, or order in full upon presentation thereof for payment.

Section 15. Credit Cards, Possession and Use

It shall be unlawful for any person to have in his possession, to use or attempt to use any Credit Card or Credit Identification belonging to any other person without such person's permission.

Section 16. Drunkenness

It shall be unlawful for any person to be drunk, intoxicated or under the influence of intoxicating liquor upon any public thoroughfare or other public place, or in any motor vehicle.

Section 16(a). Drug Intexication

It shall be unlawful for any person to be drunk, intoxicated or under the influence of any narcotic drug or dangerous drug as defined by state or federal law at any place in the City.

Section 17. False Pretenses

It shall be unlawful for any person to obtain any food, drink, goods, wares or merchandise under false pretenses, or to enter any public place and call for refreshments or other articles and receive and refuse to pay for same, or depart without paying for or satisfying the person (including, but not limited to owners, employees, waiters, waitresses, etc.) from whom he received the food, goods, wares and merchandise

Section 18. Fighting

It shall be unlawful for any person to fight, wrestle or engage in fisticulfs with another person on public or private property within the City without prior written approval of the Police Department.

Section 19. Weapon Aiming

It shall be unlawful for any person except Police Officers to intentionally, without malice, point or aim any firearm, air rifle, air pistol, sling shot, bow and arrow, or other dangerous device capable of propelling a projectile (hereinafter in this Ordinance said devices are referred to as "firearm") at or toward any other person whether or not such weapon is loaded.

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It shall be unlawful for any person except Police Officers to discharge without injury to another person, any firearm while unintentionally, without malice, aiming at or towards any person.

r towards any person. Section 21. Firearm, Discharge of

It shall be unlawful to discharge any firearm in the City except when lawfully acting in the defense of persons or property, or the enforcement of law, or at a derby or contest at an established range, the operation of which has been approved by the Chief of Police.

Section 22. Firearm, Injury by Discharge

It shall be unlawful for any person to maim or injure any other person by the discharge of any firearm pointed or aimed unintentionally, without malice, at any such person.

Section 23. Firearm, Possession or Control of While Intoxicated

It shall be unlawful for any person, while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or any exhilarating or stupefying drug, to carry, have in possession or control, or use in any manner, or discharge any firearm.

Section 24. Firearms, Sale to Minors

It shall be unlawful for any person under eighteen (18) years of age to purchase any firearm. It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of eighteen (18) years to transport a firearm on any public street or in any public place unless such person be accompanied by a parent or guardian and such transportation be to or from a duly constituted target range, or location for hunting it such person has in his possession a valid Hunting License issued by State authority.

Section 25. Firearms, Transporting

It shall be unlawful for any person to transport or to have in his possession in or upon any vehicle a firearm unless the same be unloaded in both barrel and magazine and carried in the luggage compartment of the vehicle. It shall be unlawful to carry a firearm on any public street or in any public place unless it is unloaded and in a case. Police Officers and persons in Police and Military Service in pursuit of official duty, and persons duly authorized by Federal or State law to carry firearms are exempt from the provisions of this Section.

Section 26. Frauds, Unlawful

It shall be unlawful for any person to engage in any fradulent scheme, device or trick to obtain money or other valuable things, or to aid or abet, or in any manner to be concerned therein.

Section 27. General Offense

It shall be unlawful for any person to commit any act or fail to perform any requirement which is prohibited or required by State Law, insofar as such laws are applicable to municipal government.

Section 28. Harassing or Indecent Telephone Calls

No person shall harass, annoy or molest any other person or his family by telephoning, or causing to be telephoned, such other person or his family, whether or not conversation ensues and regardless of the time of day or night, except for lawful business purposes. Nor shall any person use any threatening, vulgar, indecent, obscene, immoral, suggestive or insulting language over any telephone.

Section 29. Boisterous Activities

It shall be unlawful for any owner, occupant, guest, tenant, or person in apparent possession of any premises within the City, to permit any activity within said premises to become so loud, noisy or boisterous so as to disturb the peace and quiet of the surrounding area.

Section 30. Long Knives, Prohibited from Possession or Carrying

It shall be unlawful for any person to have in his possession or control, except within his own domicile, or carry or use in any manner, any knife, dagger, dirk, razor, stiletto or any other sharp edged or pointed instrument or weapon in excess of three inches in length; provided, however, that such person shall not be in violation of this Section if his possession of such knife, dagger, razor, stiletto or any other sharp edged or pointed instrument is necessary for his employment, trade, or occupation, or if he is engaged in or is proceeding to or returning from a place of hunting, trapping or fishing and, whenever required, is also carrying a currently valid license issued to him by the Michigan State Department of Natural Resources, or if such person is a duly enrolled member of the Boy Scouts of America or a similar organization or society and such possession is necessary to participate in the activities of such organization or society, or if said knife, dagger, dirk, razor, stiletto or any other sharp edged pointed instrument is required under circumstances that tend to establish that its possession is for a lawful purpose not, however, to include self defense or amusement.

Section 31. Malicious Injury or Destruction of Property

It shall be unlawful for any person to maliciously or wilfully injure, destroy, remove, damage, alter or in any manner deface any property not his own, or any school building, or any public building, bridge, fire hydrant, alarm box, street light, street sign, traffic control device, parking meter, or shade tree belonging to the City or located in the public places of the City;

Or mark or post hand bills on, or in any manner mar the walls of any public building, or fence, tree or pole within the City, or destroy, take or meddle with any property belonging to the City, or remove the same from the building or place where it is kept, placed or stored, without proper authority, or disturb, tamper with, disconnect or damage any City water meter without proper authority.

Section 32. Misdemeanor, Prohibited

Every act prohibited by State Law as a misdemeanor is hereby prohibited.

Section 33. Larceny, Prohibitions

It shall be unlawful for any person to commit or attempt to commit the offense of larceny by stealing the property of another of the value of one hundred dollars (\$100) or less. The word "property," for the purpose of this section, shall include any money, goods or chattels, or any bank note, promissory note, due bill, bill of exchange or other bill, draft, order, or certificate, or any book of accounts for or concerning money or goods due or to become due or to be delivered, or any deed or writing containing a conveyance of land or any other valuable contract in force or any receipt, release or defeasance, or any writ process of public record

Section 34. Posting Notices of Placards

It shall be unlawful for any person to fasten in any way any show-card, poster or other advertising device upon public or private property in the City unless legally authorized to do so.

Section 35. Property, Malicious Injury To.

It shall be unlawful for any person wilfully and maliciously to injure, deface, mutilate, remove, pull down, break, or in any manner interfere with or molest or secrete or destroy any real or personal property belonging to or under the control of any person.

Section 36. Prowling About on Private or Public Property

It shall be unlawful for any person to be on public premises or private premises of any other person without authority or the permission of the owner of such premises.

Section 37. Throwing of Missiles

It shall be unlawful for any person to throw or propel any stone, snowball or any substance or other missile upon or at any vehicle, building, tree or other public or private property or upon or at any person in or upon public or private property or place, or throw or ropel any stone, snowball or any other missile or object from a moving vehicle.

Section 38. Window Peeping

It shall be unlawful for any person to look, peer, or peep into, or be found loitering around or within view of any window not on his own property with intent of watching or looking through said window, or to enter upon any private property with the intent to commit such act.

Section 39. Vagrancy

It shall be unlawful for any person to have the status of or the condition of a vagrant. For the purpose of the provisions of this Section, the following persons shall be deemed vagrants:

(a) No Lawful Means of Support — Any person having no lawful means of employment or having no lawful means of support realized solely from lawful occupations or sources, or any person who lives idly and without visible means of support.

(b) Burglar's Tools — Any person upon whose person or in whose possession shall be found any instrument, tool, device or other implement for picking locks or pockets, or any implement that is usually employed or that reasonably may be inferred to have been designed to be employed in the commission of any felony, misdemeanor or violation of any Section of this Code, and who shall fail to account satisfactorily for the possession of same.

(c) Begging — Any person who goes from door to door of private homes or commercial and business establishments, or places himself in or upon any public way or public place to beg or receive alms for himself.

(d) Unlawful Occupancy — Any person occupying, lodging or sleeping in any vacant or unoccupied garage,

shed, shop, or other building or structure, or in any automobile, truck, or other vehicle, without owning the same or without permission of the owner or person entitled to the possession of the same, or sleeping in any vacant lot during the hours of darkness and not giving a satisfactory account of himself.

(e) Abroad at Unusual Hours — Any person who wanders about the streets, alleys, or other public ways or places, at late or unusual hours in the night without any visible or lawful business and not giving a satisfactory account of himself.

CHAPTER 3

OFFENSES AGAINST FEACE AND ORDER

Section 1. Dangerous and Concealed Weapon

it shall be unlawful for any person, who is not an officer or deputy officer of the law, to carry on his person or in a concealed manner any pistol, Bowie knife, knife, sling shot, knuckles, or any other weapon considered to be deadly unless such is authorized by a Permit issued by the State of Michigan or a political subdivision thereof.

Section 2. Disturbance of Religious Worship

It shall be unlawful for any person to disquiet or disturb any congregation or assembly for religious worship by making a noise, or by rude or indecent behavior, or profane discourse within their place of worship, or so near to the same so as to disturb the order or solemnity of the meeting.

Section 3. Disturbance of Public or Private Meetings or Gatherings

It shall be unlawful for any person to disquiet or disturb any public or private meetings or gatherings by making noise or by improper behavior or by loud or boisterous or profane discourse within the meeting place, or so near so as to disturb the orderly and proper conduct of the meeting.

Section 4. Explosives, Fire Arms, Transporting, Selling or Giving to Minors

It shall be unlawful for any person to sell or give gunpowder or other explosives to minors under the legal age or majority without the consent of the parents of such minors having been first obtained.

Section 5. Fireworks, Sale or Possession

It shall be unlawful for any person to possess or give away, or sell, or offer to sell firecrackers or fireworks including, but not by way of limitation, squibs, rockets, crackers, torpedoes, grenades, bombs, or fireworks of every kind and character; provided, the provision hereof shall not apply to duly licensed fireworks display operations

Section 6. Fireworks and Explosives, Use of

It shall be unlawful for any person to cast, throw, light or fire any squib, rocket, cracker, torpedo, grenade, gun, revolver, pistol, dynamite cap, or cartridge, or other combustible or explosive firecrackers or fireworks of any kind; provided, the provisions hereof shall not apply to duly licensed fireworks display operators and operations.

Section 7. Loud Speakers or Sound Trucks

It shall be unlawful to play, operate, or use any device known as a sound truck loud speaker, or sound amplifier, radio or phonograph with loud speaker or sound amplifier, or any instrument of any kind or character which emits loud and raucous noises and is attached to and upon any vehicle unless such person in charge of such vehicle shall have first applied to and received permission from the Chief of Police to operate any such vehicle so equipped. The Chief of Police shall establish the hours during which such equipment may be operated.

Section 8 Loitering

It shall be unlawful for any person to be found loitering or strolling in, about or upon any street, alley, or public place, or at any public gathering or assembly or in or around any store, shop or business or commercial establishment, or on any private property or place without lawful business, or so co aducting himself as to interfere with or disturb the peace and dignity of the City, or who shall by any act, speech, conduct or behavior interfere with the rights and privileges of others engaged in the proper and lawful pursuit thereof, or who stand or loiter upon the sidewalks, streets, or other public place so as to hinder or impede the proper and orderly passage of pedestrians or vehicles therein, or to collect or stand in crowds, or arrange, encourage or abet the collection of persons in crowds for illegal or mischievous purposes, or to jostle or roughly crowd persons in any street, alley, park, public building or building frequented by the public.

Section 9. Musical Instruments, Disturbing Peace

It shall be unlawful for any person to play, use, operate or permit to be played, used, or operated any television or radio receiving set, musical instrument, phonograph, or other machine or device for the production or reproduction of sound with louder volume than is necessary for convenient hearing of the person so playing, using, or operating such instrument, or device and such persons who are voluntary listeners thereto, or in such manner as to disturb the peace, quiet and comfort of neighboring inhabitants.

Section 10. Riots, Inciting or Participating

Every person who, in the City, shall incite a riot or who by sign, gesture, sound, words or otherwise shall provoke or attempt to provoke any person or persons, crowd or gathering of persons to commit any disorderly or riotous act or acts, or breach of the peace, or which shall cause a gathering of crowds of excited persons on the streets, avenues, alleys, public grounds, buildings or places within the City to the alarm of the inhabitants of the City, or threat to the peace and good order of the City, shall upon conviction thereof, be guilty of an

Section 11. Riot

It shall be unlawful for any person to fail or refuse immediately to disperse upon an order to do so by a police officer when two (2) or more persons are assembled for the purpose of disturbing the peace or for the purpose of committing any unlawful act.

Section 12. Stench Bombs

It shall be unlawful for any person to have on his person or to throw, cast, place, deposit, or discharge upon the person or property of another any liquid, gascous or solid substance which is injurious to person or property or which is nauseous, sickening, irritating or offensive to any of the senses with intent to wrongfully injure, molest, discomfort, discommode or coerce another in the use, management, conduct or control of his person or property. It shall also be unlawful for any person to aid, abet, or assist in the attempt or commission of any of these prohibited acts.

Section 13. Tumultuous Conduct

It shall be unlawful for any person to disturb, tend to disturb, or aid in disturbing the peace of others by violent tumultuous, offensive or obstreperous conduct, and no person shall knowingly permit such conduct upon any

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premises owned or possessed by him or under his control or in any public place.

Section 14. Unnecessary Noises

It shall be unlawful for any person to make or create unnecessary and excessive noises, either upon public or private property within the City of the unnecessary blowing or tooting of horns or signal devices, by the playing or using radios, phonographs, television equipment, musical instruments or record playing devices, the use of loud speakers or amplifiers, yelling or shouting, steam whistles, use of mechanical equipment, building operations, sound trucks, except where permitted by other ordinances of the City and then only within the time and in the manner so permitted.

Section 15. Trespass Upon Private Property

It shall be unlawful for any person willfully to enter upon the lands or premises of another without lawful authority, after having been forbidden so to do (orally, or by sign posted on the premises or by other writing) by the owner or the occupant or the agent or servant of the owner or occupant; or for any person being upon the land or premises of another without lawful authority, upon being notified to depart therefrom (orally or in writing) by the owner or occupant or the agent or servant of either, to neglect or refuse to depart there-

Section 16. Trespass Upon Public Property

It shall be unlawful for any person willfully to enter upon the lands or premises of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, or of any church, school library, memorial center, hospital or other public or private institution, without lawful authority, after having been forbidden so to do (orally, or by sign posted on the premises or by other writing) by any police officer of the city or any other person having authority with respect to the presence of others upon such premises; or for any person being upon such lands or premises, without lawful authority, upon being notified to depart therefrom (orally or in writing) by any police officer of the city or any other person having authority with respect to the presence of others upon such premises, to neglect or refuse to depart

CHAPTER 4

OFFENSES AGAINST MORALS AND DECENCY

Section 1. Delinquency, Encouraging

It shall be unlawful for any person, by any act or neglect, to encourage, aid or cause a child or juvenile to commit any criminal act so as to cause such child or juvenile to come within the purview of the juvenile authorities.

Section 2. Gambling, Frequenting Prohibited

It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to deal in, play or engage in gaming such as faro, roulette, dice, cards, or other devices or game of chance, hazard or skill, either as bookmaker, dealers, keeper, player, or otherwise for the purpose of gambling for money or other valuable things or to attend or be found frequenting any place where gambling is permitted or allowed or is taking place.

Section 3. Gambling, Keeping Gaming Room for Hire, Gain or Reward

It shall be unlawful for any person to keep or maintain for hire, gain or reward, a gaming room or gambling table, or any game of skill or chance, or partly of skill and partly of chance, used for gaming, or to knowingly suffer a gaming room or gaming table, or any such game to be kept, maintained or played on any premises within the City occupied or controlled by him, or for any person to aid, assist, or abet in the keeping or maintaining of any such gaming room, gaming table or game within the City.

Section 4. Gambling, Keeping or Occupying Building

It shall be unlawful for any person, or his agent or employees, to directly or indirectly keep or occupy, or assist in keeping or occupying any common gambling house, or any building or room therein, or place within the City where gaming is permitted or suffered, or to suffer or permit on any premises owned, occupied or controlled by him, any apparatus used for gaming or gambling, or to use such apparatus for gaming or gambling in any place within the City.

Section 5. Gambling, Lotteries

It shall be unlawful for any person to promote, establish, conduct, operate, manage or to superintend, or to aid, or to assist in making, establishing, promoting, conducting, operating, managing or superintending any lottery; gift enterprise, policy, or scheme or drawing in the nature of a lottery in the City, or to knowingly advertise or to make public in any manner any lottery, gift enterprise, policy or scheme in the nature of a lottery, whether the same is being, or is to be conducted, held or drawn within or without the City.

Section 6. Gambling, Place and Equipment

It shall be unlawful for any person, or his agent or employee to directly or indirectly keep, maintain, operate or occupy any building or room, or any part thereof, or any place with apparatus, books, or any devise for registering bets, or buying or selling pools upon the results of a trial or contest of skill, speed or endurance, or upon the results of a game, competition, political competition, appointment, or election, or any purported event of like character, or to register bets, or buy or sell pools, or to be concerned in buying or selling pools, or to knowingly permit any grounds or premises owned, occupied, or controlled by him, to be used for any of the purposes aforesaid.

Section 7. Gambling, Policy or Pool Tickets

It shall be unlawful for any person to be in possession of any policy or pool tickets, slips or checks, memoranda of any combination, or other bet, manifold or other policy, or pool books or sheets, or of any such articles, or of any other implements, apparatus or materials of any other form of gaming.

Section 8. Houses of Ill Fame

It shall be unlawful for any person to keep or maintain a house of ill fame or assignation, or place for the practice of fornication, prostitution of lewdness.

Section 9. Houses of Ill Fame, Leasing Premises It shall be unlawful for any person to lease to an-

other any house, room or other premises, in whole or in part, for any unlawful purpose.

Section 10. Houses of Ill Fame, Patrons or Inmates

It shall be unlawful for any person to patronize. frequent, he found in, or he an inmate of any house of ill fame or assignation, or place for the practice of prostitution or lewdness.

Section 11. Indecent Exposure of Person

It shall be unlawful for any person to appear in any automobile, park, public place or private property within view of the public in the City in a state of nudity or indencently or lewdly clad, or to make any indecent public exposure of his or her person, or to behave in an indecent or lewd manner in any such place, or to commit any indecent or lewd act, or to exhibit, perform, or take part in any immoral, indecent or lewd place, show, performance or other representation in the City.

Section 12. Indecent and Improper Conduct

It shall be unlawful for any person to follow, annoy, molest, disturb, or insult by voice, conduct or actions any child under eighteen (13) years of age, or any person, or to induce, coax, persuade, or induce by threat any child unde reighteen (18) years of age, or any person to enter any vehicle or conveyance, or to go in or upon any public alley, street, park or private property or place, or to engage in any indecent, improper, immoral or obscene conduct, behavior or actions.

Section 13. Indecent Language

It shall be unlawful for any person to utter or use vile, vulgar, obscene or profane language, or to accost, address or speak in such language to any stranger to his or her annoyance, or to address any person other than in a proper and respectful manner, or to use any other annoying or improper language within the hearing of any other person.

Section 14. Lewdness

It shall be unlawful for any person or persons, not being married to each other, to lewdly and lasciviously associate and cohabit together or for any man or woman, married or unmarried, to be guilty of open and gross lewdness and lascivious behavior, or to designedly make any open or indecent or obscene exposure of the person of another.

Section 15. Obscene Books, Pictures, Literature and

It shall be unlawful for any person to import, print, publish, sell, design, prepare, loan, give away, display, or distribute, any book, magazine, newspaper, writing, pamphlet, ballad, printed paper, print, picture, drawing, photograph, reproduction, record, tape, motion pictures, publication or other thing containing obscene, immoral, lewd or lascivious language, or obscene, immoral, lewd, or lascivious prints, pictures, figures or descriptions, manifestly tending to the corruption of the morals of youth, or to introduce into any family, school or place of education, or to procure, receive or have in his possession any such book, pamphlet, magazine, newspaper, writing, ballad, printed paper, print, picture, drawing, photograph, publication or other thing, either for the purpose of sale, exhibition, loan or circulation, or with intent to introduce the same into any family, school, or place of education.

Section 16. Obscene Conduct

It shall be unlawful for any person to urinate or stool in any place open to the public view, or to be guilty of any lewd, lascivious, or obscene conduct, or to sing any lewd or obscene song, ballad, or other works in any public place, or any other place where other persons are present, or indecently to exhibit any animal.

Section 17. Prostitution

It shall be unlawful for any person to pursue or advertise in any manner her vocation as a prostitute or for any person to advertise the profession of a prostitute, or solicit for a prostitute.

CHAPTER 5 OFFENSES AFFECTING ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

Section 1. Aiding Prisoners to Escape

It shall be unlawful for any person to aid or assist, by any means whatever, any prisoner, lawfully committed to any jail or place of confinement in the City, in any case, civil or criminal, to escape therefrom, whether such escape be affected or not, or to aid or assist any prisoner in escaping or attempting to escape from the custody of any officer, his deputy or lawful assistant who shall have the lawful charge of such prisoner.

Section 2. Assaulting Officer in Discharge of Duty It shall be unlawful for any person to knowingly assault, strike, beat, or wound any public officer, his deputy or lawful assistant while in the discharge of any official

Section 3. Escapes

It shall be unlawful for any person convicted of any offense or in lawful custody to escape or attempt to escape from custody.

Section 4. False Alarm of Fire or Need for Police or Ambulance Assistance

It shall be unlawful for any person to intentionally make, turn in, or give a false alarm of fire or need for police or ambulance assistance, or to aid or abet in the commission of such act.

Section 5. False Report of Crime

It shall be unlawful for any person to make or file with the Police Department of the City any false, misleading or unfounded statement or report concerning the commission or alleged commission of any crime occurring within the City.

Section 6. False Representation

It shall be unlawful for any person to represent falsely himself to be an officer of the municipality or who shall attempt to impersonate any such officer, or who shall, without authority, perform any official act therein on behalf of an officer.

Section 7. Interference with a Police Officer

It shall be unlawful for any person to resist or interfere with any police officer, fire officer, or any member of the Police Department, or any person duly empowered with police authority, while in the discharge or apparent discharge of his official duties, or in any way interfere with, or hinder him in the discharge of his duty, or to wilfully disobey any reasonable rule, regulation or order as may be set forth in the discharge of his duties.

CHAPTER 6 GENERAL

Section 1. Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall upon conviction be subject to a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment for not more than ninety days, or both in the discretion of the court.

Section 2. Ordinance No. 81, adopted March 28, 1949 entitled "AN ORDINANCE DEFINING DISORDERLY PERSONS IN THE VILLAGE OF GROSS POINTE FARMS AND PROVIDING FOR THEIR PUNISHMENT UPON CONVICTION"; Ordinance No. 98, adopted February 16, 1953, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT LCITERING AND TRESPASSING; AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 25"; Ordinance No. 60, adopted October 7, 1940, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO PREVENT HAWKERS, VENDORS, HUCKSTERS, PEDDLERS, NEWSBOYS, SALESMEN, AGENTS AND OTHER PER-ONS FROM MAKING UNNECESSARILY LOUD NOISES IN AND UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGH-WAYS AND OTHER PUBLIC AND PRIVATE PRE-MISES IN THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS"; and Ordinance No. 97, adopted February 16, 1953, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE CARRYING AND DISCHARGE OF FIREARMS AND OTHE DANGEROUS WEAPONS; AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCES NO. 28 AND NO. 46" are hereby repealed.

Section 3. If any provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Enacted: DECEMBER 20, 1971

CARROL C. LOCK DEPUTY CITY CLERK

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Slate Colony Town Meeting

The Colony Town Club gathers for a June in January party next Thursday, January 13, at the Women's City Club. Festivities begin with cocktails at 11:30 o'clock and an afternoon of cards will follow the 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

Clarence LeFebvre, assisted by co-chairman Mrs. Gayard into his '67 Oldsmobile which F. Lafer.

Committee members include Pointers Mrs. Alfred Cousino, Mrs. Clinton P. Hardy, Mrs. Robert J. Hutton, Mrs. Stirl-Traum, the Mesdames Cecil Akroyd, Winfield Holden, Hugh McDowell and Roger V. Walker and Miss Margaret

special about the front lawn dence at 429 Lexington road. For the sixth time in a year, walkway between Colonial driven over the length of the manent damage.

Careless Driver | Law Is Patient,

A careless driving violation was issued to Michael John Doubles, 441 Madison, for crashing into the car of James Caskey, 15300 Tireman, Detroit, in front of 262 Lothrop on Saturday, January 1.

Mr. Caskey reported to Chairman of the day is Mrs. heard a crash and had seen that a '66 Chevy had rammed was parked on the east side of Lothrop, in front of 262 Lothrop.

Doubles was taken to St. John Hospital to be treated ing Richhart and Mrs. Emil for a head cut. He was treated and released later that day. His court date is Wednesday, January 26, for the careless driving charge.

BAD CHECK PASSES Allard Hardware, 18626

LAWN DAMAGED AGAIN Mack, reported to Farms police There must be something last week that a Robert Pethke, 5967 Lakewood, Detroit, of Herburt H. Hedlund's resi- had passed a bad check at the store on Saturday, November 6. The \$32 check was returned Mr. Hedlund has had to call by the Bank of the Common-the Farms police, this time wealth since it was drawn from to report that someone had the personal account of Norma driven over his lawn on Tues-day night, December 28. The closed. Walter Allard, in his unknown vehicle was using the report to the police, said that Robert Pethke was a white Court and Lexington, and had male with light brown hair, about 18 years old, 5 feet 10 front lawn. Mr. Hedlund reinches tall, and weighing ported that there was no peraround 150 pounds. Farms police are investigating.

CODE NO. 3-02 ORDINANCE NO. 183

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR A NOVEMBER ODD YEAR GENERAL ELECTION THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 644 (a) THROUGH 644 (1) OF ACT NO. 116 OF THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC ACTS OF 1954 AS AMENDED.

THE CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms **ORDAINS:**

Section 1. This ordinance is adopted pursuant to the provisions of Sections 644 (a) through 644 (1) of Act No. 116 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1954, as amended by Act. No. 239 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1970 and shall supercede all provisions of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms which are in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 2. A regular city election, to be known as the "odd year general election", shall be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November in every odd numbered year.

Section 3. At each regular odd year general election there shall be elected from the City at large four councilmen and such additional number as may be required to fill vacancies pursuant to the provisions of Section 5.4a of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. The three receiving the highest number of votes shall each be elected for a term of office of four years and the number equal to the remaining number of Councilmen to be elected who shall receive the next highest numbers of votes in order shall each be elected for a term of office of two years. The terms of office of Councilmen shall commence on the Monday next following the date of the odd year general election at which they are elected.

At the odd year general election in 1973 and every fourth year thereafter there shall be elected one Municipal Judge for a term of four years commencing on the Ist day of January next following such election

Section 4. A non partisan city primary election, to be known as the "odd year primary election" shall be held on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in August each odd-numbered year.

Section 5. The method of nomination of all candidates for all offices provided for in the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms which are to filled by the electors of each city shall be by petition. Such petitions for each candidate shall be signed by not less than 50 nor more than 75 qualified registered electors of the city. No person shall sign his name to a greater number of petitions for any one office than there are persons to be elected to said office at said election. Where the signature of any individual appears on more petitions than there are candidates to be elected to said office, the signature of such individual on all such petitions shall be invalidated. Nominating petitions for offices to be held at the odd year general election shall be filed with the City Clerk by 4 p.m. on the seventh Tuesday prior to the odd year primary election. The Clerk shall publish notice of the last day permitted for filing nomination petitions and of the number of persons to be elected to each office at least one week and not more than three weeks before such last day for filing petitions.

If, upon the expiration of the time for filing nomination petitions for any elective city office, petitions have been filed for no more than twice the number of candidates for such office to be elected at such odd year general election, then no odd year primary election shall be held in respect to such office, and the Clerk shall publish notice of this fact. Candidates equal in number to twice the number of persons to be elected to each city office at such election who receive the highest number of votes at any such odd year primary election shall he declared the nominees for election to the respective offices. The names of such nominees, together with the names of persons for whom petitions have been filed for offices with respect to which no odd year primary election was held, shall be certified by the Clerk to the Election Commission to be placed upon the ballot for the next subsequent odd year general election.

Section 6. The current terms of office of those councilmen which would ordinarily have expired on the second Monday in April of 1973 and 1975 shall be extended to the Monday next following the odd year general election held in November of 1973 and 1975 respectively.

The term of office of the Municipal Judge shall be extended from the 4th day of July 1973 to January 1,

Section 7. If any provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, which-

Enacted: DECEMBER 20, 1971

CARROL C. LOCK Deputy City Clerk

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Suffers Head Cut Citizen Learns

William Peck Tyler III, 26, 11868 Whithorn, Detroit, department.

ed up by the Farms police for ent. driving without a license on his person. He never appear. Mack avenue in the area of ed in court or paid the fine.

Tyler was arrested by D troit police on Tuesday, Deviolation. Detroit police did a machine to see if he was wanted for any past arrests, and escape, ran into a sign.

the Farms violation appeared. Two Farms policemen picked Tyler up at the First Precinct Detroit Police Station. He spent the night in the Farms jail until Farms Judge day morning to arraign him. The sentence proved to be one day in jail.

PROGRESS REPORT NEWS reporter James J. attack in late November, is 14-years-old, had borrowed now at home and doing fine, his parents' car, and was driv-Jim's had a tough go but is ing without a license. The now on the road to recovery. parents of the three boys were All his friends can expect to contacted, and the youths were see him back on the beat released to their parents' cussometime in February,

Youth Assaulted On Mack Ave.

While receiving treatment at Bon Secours Hospital after should be impressed with the being assaulted. Thom as memory of the Farms police Spano, 20, 3536 Lakepointe, told Park patrolmen Richard Over seven years ago, in Warren and Larry Rice of the September, 1964, he was pick- Tuesday, December 28, incid-

Spano was walking east on Three Mile when a vehicle pulled up along side of him. Three males got out, apcember 28, for a pedestrian proached him, and hit him in the face with a stick. He ran routine check on the LEIN from the scene across the street and, in attempting to He was treated for a lacera-

tion on his nose.

YOUTHS WARNED

Farms patrolman Johannes Winter was on routine patrol Robert Pytell arrived Wednes- early Sunday morning, December 5, when he noticed a car stalled at 'he Kercheval and Moross light. Three youths got out of the car and pushed the car vehicle around the corner. Upon questioning, the Njaim, who suffered a heart driver admitted that he was

CODE NO. 6-04 ORDINANCE NO. 184

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGISTRATION OF BICYCLES AND THE ISSUANCE OF LICENSES FOR THE OPERATION THEREOF IN AND SALE OF UNCLAIMED BICYCLES RECOVERED BY THE POLICE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 51.

THE CITY OF Grossé Pointe Farms

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to operate or use a bicycle, propelled wholly by muscular power, in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms without first having obtained a license therefor.

Section 2. An application for bicycle license shall be made to the Police Department of Grosse Pointe Farms, which application shall state the name and address of the owner of such bicycle, the character and description of the bicycle to be licensed and the serial number thereof, and such other information as may be

Section 3. Upon receipt of such application and upon the payment of the license fee which shall be set by resolution of City Council, the Police Department shall issue a license to such applicant, which license shall be attached to the bicycle so liceused during the existence of such license. The Police Department shall keep a record of the date of each license, to whom issued, and the number thereof. Each license shall have numbers stamped thereon in numerical order, beginning with number one, and shall be in such form and design as approved by the Police Department.

Section 4. All licenses issued hereunder shall expire as and when the licensee sells or transfers ownership of the bicycle for which such license was issued.

Section 5. All persons engaged in the business of Farms shall be required to make a weekly report to the Police Department, giving the name and address of the person from whom each bicycle was purchased, the serial or frame number thereof, and the number of the license plate found thercon, if any.

Section 6. It shall be unlawful for any person engaged in the business of buying second hand bicycles to purchase any such second hand bicycle from a person under the age of eighteen years of age,

Section 7. It shall be the duty of the purchaser or transferee of any bicycle to apply for registration thereof within seven days after the date of the sale or transfer.

Section 8. It shall be unlawful for any person to willfully or maliciously remove, destroy, mutilate or alter the number on any bicycle frame licensed in accordance with the provisions of this ordinace, or to remove, destroy, mutilate, alter or counterfeit any license or seal during the time in which such license or seal is operative; provided, however, that nothing in this ordinance shall prohibit the Police Department from stamping numbers upon the frames of bicycles upon which no serial number can be found or upon which said number is illegible or insufficient for identification purposes.

Section 9. It shall be unlawful for any person owning a bicycle to leave such bicycle on public or private property, other than the property of the owner, unattended without locking the same with a proper locking device.

Section 10. Any person who shall violate or assist in the violation of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed \$500.00 or by imprisonment in the City or County Jail for a period not to exceed ninety days, or both such fine and imprisonment may be imposed in the discretion of the court.

Section 11. All hicycles recovered by the Police Department and unclaimed by owners within six months after recovery may be sold at public auction by the Police Department after publication of a notice in at least three public places in the City at least (10) ten days prior to such sale; or posting of such notice thereof in a newspaper circulated in the City at least (10) ten days prior to such sale, describing the bicycles and giving date and time of sale. All moneys realized from such auction sales shall be paid into the general fund of the

Section 12. Ordinance No. 51 adopted December 6, 1937, as amended by Ordinance No. 63 adopted February 3, 1941, and as amended by Ordinance No. 124 adopted February 25, 1957, entitled, "An ordinance to provide for the registration of bicycles and the issuance of licenses for the operation thereof in and sale of unclaimed bicycies recovered by the police of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms" is hereby repealed,

Section 13. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days from the date of its enactment or its publication, whichever is later. Enacted: DECEMBER 20, 1971

> CARROL C. LOCK, Deputy City Clerk

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Public Schools in Focus

By Dr. Theos I. Anderson. Superintendent of Public Schools

With the recent ruling by be authorized to levy a unithree federal court judges in form statewide general pro-Texas that the system of finan-perty tax, up to 26 mills, for cing public schools by property public education operating purtaxes and state funds is un-constitutional, residents of the tax would exempt property State of Texas, (and of vir- used for residential purposes tually every other state in the and property used for agriculnation), have moved a step tural purposes. This optional closer to "property tax relief" tax is an obvious safety mea--a rallying cry of recent years sure to provide additional that is obviously being heeded monies if the projections under by our lawmakers. The Texas the tax reform package prove decision, the first of its kind insufficient to meet the needs in a federal court, currently of public education. The op-applies only to Texas. However, if the ruling is upheld by levied at the discretion of the the U.S. Supreme Court, it legislature. could also be made to apply to Michigan.

cing proposals temper our joy over "property tax relief." For example, a recent com-

munication from the Michigan Association of School Administrators calls to our attention the following matters of concern in Governor Milliken's

moving the property tax for gram starting date of 1973-74. school operating purposes would be replaced by a 2.3

ness and industry. language for schools. You will note that counties and townguarantee.

"3. The 26-mill limitation previously mentioned. does not include bond or charter millage. City, charter lages continue the present township, charter county, com- "battle of the ballot box" that munity college, bonding millage, etc., need to be consid-

"5. The Governor is proposing a funding program for edu-Naturally, we are delighted cation that would provide 47 that retirees and others on professionals for every 1,900 fixed income face the prospect students. His figures indicate of tax relief. However, the un- that this would provide more certainties of alternate finan- money for 60 percent of the schools in Michigan. This means that 40 percent of the school districts would have to vote a portion or all of the 6-mill enrichment to maintain

what they have now.
"6. It appears that all salary estimates are based on 1970-71 figures which places us "1. The monies lost by re- three years behind the pro-

"7. The program calls for an increase of 2.3 percent on per cent increase in the per- the personal income tax and sonal income tax and the levy the levy of a value added tax of a value added tax on busion business. The additional taxes provide replacement "2. All school operating mil- monies only. It is difficult to lage is removed with no foresee educational improveguarantee in the constitutional ment without new monies being made available. New monies could be made available if ships have a specific millage the Legislature levied a por-guarantee. tion of the optional 26 mills

> "8. The optional voted milwe presently experience.

"9. School districts presently ered in addition to the 26 mills operating public libraries to determine the total possible would have to vote a portion millage that would remain in of the 6 enrichment mills to your area. "4. The legislature would this purpose."

Letters to the Editor

December 31, 1971 Dear Mr. Edgar:

On behalf of all the merchants on "THE HILL" we want to acknowledge with thanks the article you published, by Mr. John F. Abeli, in last week's Grosse Pointe News. We want to thank you, the Editor, for giving it your precious space.

How very thoughtful of Mr. Abeli to take the time to tell that, to recognize our efforts.

am confident that there they cannot all take the time to write about it, show their acceptance in other ways.

How much easier all of our lives would be if our fellow man would take the time to recognize other people's ef truth of her husband's excuses * 7:30 p.m. forts and forgive his failings. by sprinkling salt on his tale.

Many thanks again with all Margaret Rice

The Farms police received the third report of larceny of outdoor Christmas decorations on Thursday, December 30. Pierre G. Fuger, 175 Merriweather, stopped by the Farms station to report that an unus all about it and more than known person had stolen a wreath from his front door. The wreath was decorated are many others who share his with two bronze bells which feeling about the merchants had been imported "many in Grosse Pointe and, while years ago" from the Holy Land by Mr. Fuger's mother. The theft had occurred the night of Wednesday, December 29.

A clever wife ascertains the * 7:00 p.m.

good wishes for a happy 1972. Sincerely,

WREATH MISSING

11:00 a.m.

* 7:30 p.m.

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GRÖSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LENDING LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Fridays 2-4 p.m., to open a book and focus his Zwick and Marcy Benstock, 881-4594.

Thursday, January 6 *10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class—Mrs. John m this area is the AMERI- port on water politicism, well CAN HERITAGE GUIDE to researched, Zwick and Miss McNamara, Instructor Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and 11:00 a.m. Harper Woods Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs,

*12:30 p.m. Instructor * 4:00 p.m. * 7:45 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor Adult Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper In-Friday, January 7

Ski Hi (Junior & Senior Schuss) to Pine by state listing of virtually ing - revealing because it * 4:00 p.m. Knob Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
Beginning & Advanced Karate — Sang public inspection. Would you situations and disturbing be-* 4:00 p.m. * 7:00 p.m. Kyu Shim, Director 8:00 p.m.

Ballroom Dancing for 7th, 8th and 9th 8:00 p.m. grades-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, In-6:00 p.m. Adult Ski Club Week End at Boyne

Young Republicans

Saturday, January 8 9:30, 11:15 a.m. & 1:15 p.m. Children's Art-Carol Lachiusa, Instruc-

9:30 a.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 10:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre—Mrs. 10:30 a.m. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director

Sunday, January 9 10:00 a.m. 1st Church of Understanding 10:00 a.m. Anawim 2.00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players

Workshop Monday, January 10 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.

10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop 12:00 noon Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe 12:00 noon Elizabeth Cass Chapter D.A.R. 12:00 noon Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe 12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Instructor

Slymnastics—Ricky Dove, Instructor—1st of 14 lessons. \$45 for term. 1:15 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 7:00 p.m. "Let Us Talk French Tonight" Ad-

"Let Us Talk French Tonight" Beginners Class-Mme Warren Wilkinson, Instruc-

7:00 p.m. Alateen Fashion Seminar 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Meeting 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 11 9:00 &

10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation - Mme Charles Bachrach & Mme Griffin, In-Needlepoint-Mrs. Charles Cudlip. In-9:15 a.m. structor. 1st of 6 lessons. Intermediate. Basic Sketching and Drawing-Virginia 9:30 a.m. Durbin Thibodeau, Instructor Service Guild for Children's Hospital

*10:00 a.m. Yoga-Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor *10:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-In-10:00 a.m. vestment Lecture Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -12:00 noon Luncheon

Needlepointe for Beginners — Mrs. * 1:00 p.m. Charles Cudlip, Instructor Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe * 7:00 p.m. International Dinner

Spanish Conversation-Mrs. Jose Borre-7:30 p.m. go. Instructor Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bour-7:30 p.m. get, Director Grosse Pointe Chess Club
"Switzerland"—George Pierrot selected
travelogue personally presented by John 7:30 p.m.

8:15 p.m. Wednesday, January 12 9:00 a.m. Artists Painting Group Crochet—Linda Fentner, Instructor Portrait Painting — Joseph Maniscalco, 9:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

Instructor

Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe Cribbage Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor *12:30 p.m. * 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing for Senior High-Robert Rathbun, Instructor 7:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground School-W. E.

Coche, Instructor 7:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. Yoga—Charles Friday, SRF, Instructor Adolescent Psychology 5748 7:00 p.m. International Dinner Macrame-Linda Fentner, Instructor

Eugene Kleeman, Instructor Adult Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, In-7:45 p.m. structor Guitar Society
Little League Football Meeting
"Switzerland" George Pierrot selected 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m.

Auto Mechanics for Men and Women-

travelogue personally presented by John

Roberts Thursday, January 13 Braille Transcription - Mrs. John Mc-10:00 a.m. Namara, Instructor Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, *12:30 p.m. Director Women's Republican Club of Grosse 12:30 p.m. Pointe

Crewel Embroidery - Marnie Fessen-1:00 p.m. den, Instructor Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Management 0606 8:00 p.m. &

Thursday Night Dance Club—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors 9:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League 8:00 p.m. M.S.U. Alumni 7:30 p.m. Psychology for Effective Living - Dr. John Hoskins, Instructor 7:45 p.m. Adult Baliet—Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

structor

What Goes On at Your Library

Now that we are close to and vegetables. Doesn't all the mid-winter doldrums, let's this make you hungry? see what new books we have to spark up the weary Yule- 'em again! We now have WAeyes!

years have improvised with points out. available logs and shingles, sod and mud. They have imited ancient Greece and PLEASURES by Kate Simon? sults that stand are an eloquent testimony to the many life styles we have tried—and many of these we may yet surpass!

Since there is so much intermas, and to analyze character. TAROT was written in response to the many requests that the author received over the years to put her classroom student. In spite of all the gustatory

thrills you've been having over

the holiday season, we can't resist OUT OF THE STOCK. kitchen there was always a stockpot simmering gently at the back of the coal range, only wonderful soup resulted but a rich liquid to use in improves the flavor of just Officer Fagan also discovbrown stock (trom meat), E. Coleman, 20166 Mack, and white stock (from chicken), Dr. W. J. Scott, 20170 Mack,

tider, who still has the strength TER WASTELAND by David prepared by Ralph Nader's An interesting one to many study group. This is their rein this area is THE AMERI- port on water pollution. Well HISTORIC HOUSES OF Benstock have done a good job AMERICA OPEN TO THE of editing and organizing the PUBLIC. History leaves its immense amount of solid in-monuments, and none are formation gathered by a Task more evocative and intimate Force, chiefly college students, records of the American past determined to wrest the true than the amazing variety of facts and figures as to the homes that our ancestors have current status of the nation's left us. This relatively small, water resources. The report compact book is the first state- is both revealing and disturbevery historic house in the provides an excellent insight believe that there are about cause of the inadequacies in 1,800? The authors point out the Federal-State water polluthat Americans through the tion control effort which it And now-how about a trip

Rome, the Renaissance and It won't matter whether you're Florence. They have tried, in a first-time traveler, the seashort, just about everything a soned maverick, or the curious most imaginative people could armchair escapist—Kate Simthink of to live in. The re- on will get to you. Here is so much information you'll want to have. Information on hotels and restaurants, classified by their character, convenience, and cost are all here, as well as details on transportation, est in astrology just now, some detailing the best way to travel of you may want to dip into within the country. If you are MASTERING THE TAROT by a museum buff, you can learn Eden Gray. This gives one all you need to know on this basic lessons in an ancient subject, as well as monuments mystic art. The Tarot deck is and handicrafts. The building used to divine the future, find of the pyramids, sacrificial solutions to immediate dilem- practices, legends, art, people (tourists and natives)-what For centuries it has been the else could you ask for? So if province of a few initiated ex- the murky weather we've been perts. MASTERING THE having is getting you down, why not wing your way to interesting Mexico?

We have other new interesting books for you to peruse, lessons on the Tarot into book so do come into our three form, and is a comprehensive libraries and look around-esand practical guide for the pecially some dull day when the best escapism is a good | book!

B&E Attempts POT by William J. Dunn. In the old-fashioned American Fail at Complex

Someone tried to break into three doctor's offices in a comready to receive bones, meat plex on Mack avenue Monday, scraps and vegetables. Not December 27.

Barbara Rae contacted offibut a rich liquid to use in cer Patrick Fagan of the many different ways. Although Woods Police Department and every French cook has always told him somebody tried to en 35 known the value of stock as a ter the office of Dr. J. R. cooking liquid and is never Marshall Jr., 20160 Mack, by without it, the custom has prying the rear door. There been largely forgotten in was evidence that a small pry America. The author main-tool, approximately one inch tains that stock is easy to in width, was used. Entry was make, practical to store, and not gained.

about every dish. There is ered the offices of Dr. Robert (from fish), as had similar pry marks on the well as an all-purpose stock door. In both cases also, no to be used for soups, sauces entry was made.



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SSAT (Secondary School Admission Test). Applicants should call school for registration forms. Liggett Campus, 850 Briarcliff Drive, Phone 886-4220. University Campus, 1045 Cook Road, Phone 884-4444. Testing date: Saturday, February 26, 1972,

Testing date: Saturday, April 15, 1972. 8:30 A.M.

What's New on THE HILL ..

First Of The Year Specials . . . end of the year clearances . . . hunters you can now bag a bargain on the Hill. We like flights of fancy via the sunny cruise collections and bright new ideas in the new shipments from everywhere in the

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South-Bound . . . stop first at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval. There's a handsome new selection of cabana sets, poplin or knit wash and wear slacks, sport coats, tennis shorts, short sleeve shirts and breeze-light travel robes.

First Shipment . . . in the new year is a recorder of those popular hot pads from England with beautiful English, French or hunting scenes. They have heat resistant finishes and cork backs. Prices start at a dollar twenty-five at Virginia Williams, 79 Kercheval. In the same shipment you'll find trays with flower or bird motifs.

A Good Skate . . . is even better on sale at Gray's Sport Shop, 106 Kercheval. There are still some skates left at bargain prices. At Gray's you can have sweat shirts and tee shirts printed with just about any graphic or any saying. One fan sported "Rose Bowl Express from Michigan" at the game.



New Year's Specials . . . at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, are fabulous. One example is Christian Dior's Miss Dior or Diorissimo . . . three ounces of Eau de Toilette, a nine seventy-five value now five dollars. Lots of other goodies, too! Stop at Trail's and save, save, save . . . TU 1-5688.

At The Sign Of The Mermaid Gallery . . . see the beautiful nature sculpture of Larry Neilson, Six large important nature pieces are on display at 88 Kercheval. The Mermaid Gallery is open Thursday evenings, 7 until 10.



Warming Thoughts . . . on cold days . . . a mug of delicious hot chocolate topped with fresh with Land O'Lakes butter at Stroh's Ice Cream Parlor, 74 Kercheval.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The Three Mile drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louisell will be the setting for a perfectly "delicious" event at the end of the month.

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital has decided to present a Wine and Cheese Tasting Party as the latest in its series of benefits, with the Louiselia providing the place, Mrs. Maria Lalli donating the wine programs and cheeses furnished through the courtesy of Farms Market.

Proceeds go to the Saint John Hospital Coronary Artery Surgery Program.

Mrs. Leonard Ciaffone, chairman of the evening, reports that consuls of France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Portugal and Spain will be on hand to represent RICHNER, a Maire School their countries, describing their wines and cheeses and suggesting occasions appropriate for their use.

RICHNER, a Maire School second grader, son of CEDRIC RICHNER, JR., of University and suggesting occasions appropriate for their use.

Guests will sample samples from each of the countries represented, from Retsinas to Reislings, Fetas to Fontinas.

Serving as Mrs. Ciaffone's co-chairman is Mrs. J. Dennis DeSantis. Mrs. Frank Marra will see that all the cover of Kelly's Christmas decorations are in place when the first guest rings the Louisell doorbell Thursday, January 27, at 7 o'clock. Reservations, at \$7.50 a person or \$15 a couple, are now being accepted.

Tickets may be obtained through Mrs. John O'Connell, 824-7849, or the Fontbonne Office, 881-8200, Extension 545.

Sounds Intriguing

It takes something really special to get people out-of-the-house in the first few weeks of the holidays.

So something special is what Mrs. Dani 1 J. Clifford has arranged for the Grosse Pointe carm for one appointment to the and Garden Club's meeting next Monday after 100n,

in the Edgemont Park home of Mrs. Hugh C. Daly.
"The Wolf Man" by George Wilson is the intriguing title of Mrs. Clifford's program. Mrs. A. J. Day and Mrs. James B. Lewis will assist the hostess.

You Won't Believe It!

We didn't believe it either, when we heard-LAST WEEK!—that there's a well-organized champing-at-the-bit group of chairmen poised to begin work on the 1972 Christ Church Christmas Fair!

But not only is it true . . . Some of those chairmen already have projects underway!

Mrs. James Humphreys, general chairman, and co-hostesses are Mrs. George her co-chairmen Mrs. Ronald Haughton and Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Milton (Continued on Page 15)

Short and to The Pointe

Named to the Fall Quarter Ferris State College Academic Honors List are DAVID A GEROW, of Hawthorne road, majoring in General Educa-tion, DAVID C. McLEOD, of Neff road, Business, ROBERT R KEEVER, of Washington road, Technical and Applied Arts, ROBERT A. WILSON, of Alger place, Health Sciences and Arts, and JOHN R. BRITT, JR., of Devonshire road, Health Sciences and

Seven - year - old RICKY place, was awarded first prize in the kindergarten through grade three division of a contest for children of Kelly Services employes. The boys and girls submitted drawings for "Dimensions" issue. Ricky's versity December 18 were "Christmas Through The Eyes WILLIAM NORBERT TESCH, of A Child" shows a star-top- of Hillcrest road, THOMAS ped tree surrounded by presents and a long-legged little boy standing by a fireplace, beneath a snowy window, waiting for Santa's arrival.

KEVIN MacADDINO, of Birch lane, is among 10 outstanding Michigan high school seniors nominated by Senator Robert P. Griffin to compete

Book Review Program Set

Mrs. William G. Stohrer, of Hillcrest road, will review 'The Lone Woman" by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, a biography of woman doctor Elizabeth Blackwell, when Mrs. John Marshall opens her home in Trombley road for the Monday, January 17, meeting of The weekend found her still in the back to 1949. Pointe Book Club.

Carance



Exchanging marriage vows in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Thursday, December 30, were ELIZABETH BOYDELL WOOD, daughter of the H. Gordon Woods, of Touraine road, and Mr. Dalrymple, son of Mrs. John S. Dalrymple, Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn., and the late Mr. Dalrymple.

United States Air Force Academic year southwest, visiting roommate demy for the academic year KATHY WOOLSEY in Oklabeginning next July. All nominoma City, Okla., and last competitive Civil Service screening examination.

Receiving Bachelor degrees from Western Michigan Uniof Hillcrest road, THOMAS MICHAEL BLAKE, of Three Mile drive, REBECCA C. De-CRAENE, of East Doyle place, GREGORY RONALD DUKE, road, SHARON MARIE OTTO, of Centerbrook court, RON-ALD C. BOURNE, of Lincoln road, DAVID ANTHONY TOR-LONE, of Lakepointe avenue, JOHN CHARLES VERSICAL, of Willow Tree place, GEORGE defensive back.
DOUGLAS SUTTON, of Mount * * Vernon road, and JOSEPH PETER KAISER, JR., of

MASONS, of Touraine road,

Lakeshore road.

nees were top scorers in a Monday she arrived back in The Pointe again, as did her brother ROGER, who rang in 1972 with BLAY SCHOEN-HERR, son of the EDWARD J. SCHOENHERRS, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, at Otsego Ski Club.

Among the 53 members of Western Michigan University's 1971 freshman football squad who received numeral of Fairford road, MARTIN awards for their efforts in HOYT ST. JOHN, of Hampton helping the Bronco yearlings win three of four games are Grosse Pointe North High School graduate ROGER ULMER, a tackle, and Grosse Pointe South High School graduate TOM BAILEY, a

Pointer DAVISON PIER-SON is among Michigan anglers who still hold all-time records in six of the 42 cat-Pine Manor Junior College egories of the Pompano Beach, student MEREDITH MASON Fla., fishing tournaments. He came home for Christmas with set the senior male Blue her parents, the JOSEPH R. Marlin record with a 490pounder caught in 1963, then lett December 26 for largest ever recorded in Houston, Tex., and the debut Pompano Beach according to of a classmate. New Year's tournament records dating



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William H. Hagenmeyer, of North Deeplands road, a B-W trustee, will be host to the more than 150 guests, Vicepresident of International Multifoods, Mr. Hagenmeyer was graduated in 1928 from Baldwin-Wallace College.

Following dinner Dr. A. B. esting viewpoints on higher education today and an outline of the College's plans for the 1970's. Mr. Hagenmeyer will welcome the guests and welcome the guests and the late Mr. Dalrymple. Dr. Lee Tressel, director of a record of 9-1 for the 1971 selton, N.D. season, will speak.

musical presentation by B-W students.

Miss Wood Bride Of Mr. Dalrymple

uary 21, at 6:30 o'clock at the Mrs. Bruce D. Birgbauer is her Sister's Honor Matron;
Detroit Athletic Club.

Thomas S. Hull Comes from Minnesets to Act as Cousin's Best Man

> A reception at the Country Club of Detroit followed the wedding of Elizabeth Boydell Wood and John Stewart Dalrympie, III, Thursday, December 30, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Bonds, Jr., Baldwin-Wallace Wood, of Touraine road. president, will present inter. The bridegroom is the son

The newlyweds are vacaathletics and head coach of tioning in the Caribbean and the B-W football team that has will make their home in Cas-

For the 4:30 o'clock rites at The program also includes a which The Reverend Arnold showing of the new B-W color Fenton presided the bride "The Past We Inherit, chose a gown of imported ivory the Future We Create," and a peau de soie fashioned with a mandarin neck, Empire waist and long sleeves

Re-embroidered Alencon lace formed her handkerchief bib yoke. Her skirt ended in a full Chapel train.

She wore a fingertip mantilla of matching lace and carried Eucharis lilles and stephanotis with baby's-breath and ivy.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Bruce D. Birgbauer, as matron of honor and bridesmaids Louise Wright, Rebecca Coates, Florence Ledyard and Elisabeth Wheeler, of Farmington, Conn.

Their frocks featured rose velvet skirts and pale pink (Continued on Page 14)

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Woman's Club

nesday, January 12. Mrs. D.

Dwight Struthers will speak on "Residents' Wives."

Co-chairman of the session,

which ends with tea, under chairman Mrs. Allen are Mrs.

John S. Monneyer and Mrs. Ed-

ward D. Trowbridge, Reserva-

tions may be obtained by calling Mrs. Allen at 884-5382.

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Photo by John A. Ludwig piled for the 1972 Christ Church Fair. A meeting to consider craft ideas and a Fair kick-off session will be held next Tuesday, January 11, at 1 o'clock at Christ Church.

Miss Wood Speaks Vows

Group to Meet The Gresse Pointe Woman's and sleeves and were sashed of St. Louis, Mo., and Jerome Club Discussion and Garden with wide velvet belts that Group will meet at the Woods ended in back streamers. lane home of Mrs. James H. Their nosegays of small pink Allen at 1 o'clock next Wed-

baby's breath were tied with groom's mother was in burpink and moss green velvet gundy velvet.
ribbons and they wore baby'sOut-of-town breath in their hair.

Thomas S. Hull came from Wayzata, Minn., to act as his cousin's best man.

Ushering were Charles Bellows and Charles Plimpton, lalso from Wayzata; Robert

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(Continued from Page 11) | Caldwell, of Lookout Moun-Adler, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. Wood chose a shell pink brocade dress for her daughcarnations, roses, heather and ter's wedding. The bride-

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. John Dalrymple, of Min-neapolis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hadlai Hull, of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. C. B. Newman, of Falls Church, Va.

From Wayzata came the Robert Keiths, Mrs. Charles Pierson, the Michael Woods and the Steven Wilsons, from Wilmette, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. William G. McMillan and Dr. and Mrs. William G. McMillan, and from New York City George and Louise Lindsay.

Set St. James **Guild Meeting**

Members of the St. James Lutheran Church Women's Guild will meet at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, January 12, for an Inspiration Session. Ideas, plans and brainstorms for a sucessful Christmas Fair in November will be discussed. The women hold the Fair every other year.

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Manhattanville Club assisting Sally Morgan and Mary Kay Ducharme include Mrs. Mullen, Mrs. Gerard Kelly, Martie Tindall, Mrs. J. Pack Jones, of Royal Oak, have and University, is associated with Allen Park Public School. Plans Football Fete

The Manhattanville Club of Detroit will open its activities for 1972 with an afternoon football party party will be Mrs. William of Ida lane. for alumnae and their friends Sunday, January 16, Petzold, Mrs. Judy Chrysler The bride at I o'clock in the afternoon.

> ment and bow to the preferences of new male students,

Large invitations in the Man-

In the pre-Christmas rush

Focal point of the College's beautiful campus gan and Mis. Charles A. Dujust outside New York Charme III, have decided to city in suburban Westchester County is the stately castle once owned to say nothing of their own by Whitelaw Reid, a for-mer ambassador to Great centered around the American Britain. male's favorite pastime of

Activities of the College be- watching football, gun in 1841, center around this fabulous edifice with its place hattanville colors of red and marble halls and exquisitely white, resembling football tick-

detailed paneling.

In keeping with Manhattan-school's alumnae and friends ville's "castle" tradition Anne in Grosse Pointe, Birmingham and Frank Mullen have offered and Detroit. the use of their beautiful castle in Berkshire road, complete Mrs. Daniel Tindall and Martie with circular staircase leading Tindall, of Audubon road. up to a tower and large grace- Rosemary Tindall and Gerful rooms with beamed ceil- maine LaBerge addressed and ings, for the party.

Because the College has the first week of the new year.

"gone coed" Detroit alumnae, Football fare will be pro-headed by Mrs. John P. Mor- vided. Committee members

and Mrs. J. Robert Foley.

The bride elect, graduated A March 4 wedding is planfrom Royal Oak Kimball High ned.

John Tindall, Mrs. J. Pack Wackerman, Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Agnes Van Antwerp and Jodie Yates.

Hostess on the day of the party will be Mrs. William Johns, Mrs. Jack R. Campbell, School and Eastern Michigan University, is associated with the Allen Park Public Schools. Her fiance, a graduate of their daughter, Gerrie Lynn, to Jack Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Campbell, eited with Pinckney Communication of Ida lane. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. School and Eastern Michigan



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

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13) Heamon are the energetic threesome responsible for

this fantastic planning ahead. They've scheduled an important first general

meeting for next Tuesday, January 11, at 1 o'clock in the Christ Church Undercroft, with luncheon, for which reservations must be made by Saturday, January 8, available at noon.

Everyone interested in the Fair is urged and welcome to attend. All are asked to bring any unusual gifts or ideas which might be made or adapted for

Although the emphasis at this gathering will be on the new, all vital information on booths and departments now in the Fair line-up will be presented, since craft and collection work begins right away.

Serving as chairmen for booths or projects brand new to the 1972 Christ Church Fair will be Mrs. Gaylord Gillis, Jr., Mrs. William P. Lawrie, Jr., and Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, Christmas Book; Mrs. Paul Shirar, Skirts; Mrs. Richard Simonds, Mrs. Charles Insley and Mrs. Robert Rousseau, Treasures of Tomorrow: Mrs. Stanley Dologa, Arts, and Crafts: of Tomorrow; Mrs. Stanley Dolega, Arts and Crafts; and Mrs. John Lesesne and Mrs. John Luzadre, Tennis

There are, of course, many perennially popular booths returning as "repeats" in '72. Mrs. Joseph Caskey and Mrs. Philip Gould share the Garden chairmanship. Mrs. Gilder Jackson, III, and Mrs. William studies, training as a medical Kaake head the Decoupage department.

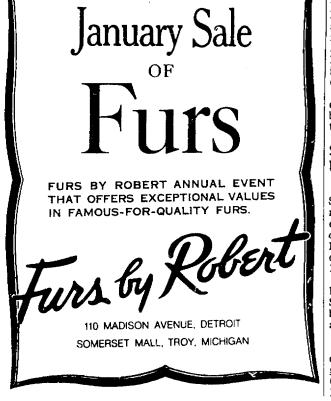
Mrs. David Gaskin is in charge of Christmas Decorations, Mrs. Robert Lees and Mrs. Gilbert Kurop of Christmas Ornaments and Mrs. Kurt Reinstein and Mrs. Clarence Day, Jr., of Santa's Sack.

Smocked Dresses are the responsibility of Mrs. John T. Woodhouse, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Constant while Mrs. Richard Hinks and Mrs. John Watkins stockpile Books, Mrs. Charles W. Centner, Aprons, and Mrs. George M. Fern, Mrs. W. Gardner Strawbridge and Mrs. James Whims, Needlepoint.

Mrs. John Bayne and Mrs. John Conway will see to it that Country Kitchen shelves are piled high with edible goodies, while Mrs. Charles B. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Hilary Micou and Mrs. William Tily locate "extra-specials" for their Collector's Corner.

Other Christ Church Fair departments are Knitting, headed by Mrs. Allen Ledyard and Mrs. George H. Zinn; Paris Table, Mrs. Garton Lathrup, chairman, Mrs. Benjamin Long, treasurer; Youth Booth, Debbie Bowerman and Debbie Wylie, co-chairmen; and Serendipity, under Mrs. Arthur Nitzsche, Mrs. Michael Ellis and Mrs. Thomas Lowry,

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To Marry



Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. are announcing the engage-ment of their daughter, HED-WIG ANN, to Patrick Leo Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Murphy, of Clif-

The bride-elect, an alumna of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, and Newton College, Newton, Mass., is completing graduate illustrator at John Hopkins.

Her fiance, an alumnus of St. Benedict's Prep School, Newark, N.J., and the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., is a third year medical student at New Jersey College of Medicine.

They plan to be married next winter, when they have completed their studies.

Audubon Field

The Detroit Audubon Society will lead a field trip in Kensington Metropolitan Park Saturday, January 15, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. A number of small lakes in the Park attract waterfowl while feeders near the Nature Center as well as the Nature Trails show several kinds of winter birds A small flock of Canada Geese resident in the Park can be seen near the Nature

Participants are advised to wear stout shoes and warm hiking clothes - gloves and scarf come in handy too-and, if possible, to bring binoculars and a paperback bird guide. Everyone over 12 years of age welcome. There is no

Detroit Audubon field trips end around noon; many people bring a sack lunch to eat in

Set Kappa Delta East Meeting January 12

Kappa Delta sorority's East meet at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday. January 12, in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Terry, of Hampton road, with Mrs. Robert H. Kimber and Mrs. Dennis Pisula as co-hostesses.

The evening's program will be given by Mrs. Henry J. Szymanski, Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Pisula at 885-0424.

Receiving a Master of Arts degree from Western Michigan University just before Christmas was Pointer KATH-LEEN WOOD JENNINGS.



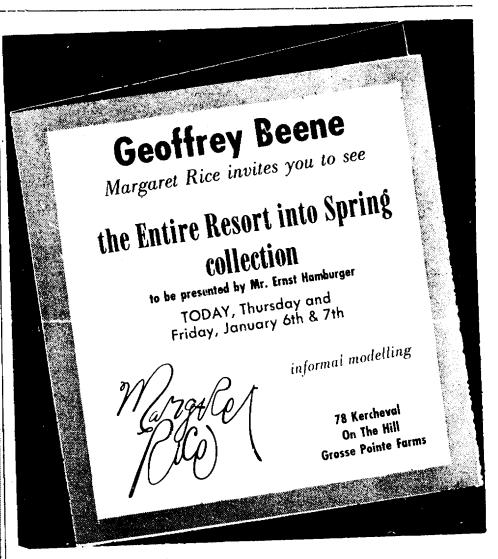
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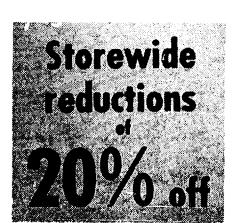
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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

July Bride Will Wed



Plans for a July 22 wedding

The engagement of CAROL At an Open House Sunday, are being made by ELIZA- VERBRUGGHE and Keith January 2, Mr. and Mrs. Jack BETH ANN ELLIOTT, daugh- Mino, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fleming, of Bishop road, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith Mino, of Livonia, nas announced the engagement of their daughter, W. Elliott, of Touraine road, been announced by her partain daughter, Mary Ann, and David Taylor Morgan, ents, Mr. and Mrs. George to David C. Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Verbrugghe, of Three Mile Morgan of Trooms Wash I been announced the engagement of their daughter, MARY ANN, CAROL LYNN, to Richard Anthony and Mrs. Richard Anthony Morgan, of Trooms Wash I been announced by her partain daughter, MARY ANN, Charles Kerr, of Mrs. Richard Anthony Morgan of Trooms Wash I been announced by her partain daughter, Mary Announced the engagement of their daughter, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Annou Morgan, of Tacoma, Wash., drive. whose engagement was an nounced at the family's Christ

mas dinner. uated from Grosse Pointe South High School, attended State College, Ark.

Charles Wright Academy and that the annual meeting pro-Brown University, is presently gram will be held Tuesday, associated with the Weyerhauser Company in Hot
Springs, Ark.

gram win be iteled
January 18, at 6 o'clock at
Stouffer's Northland Inn's
Southfield Room.

June Bride



Photo by Pieronek Studios Mr. and Mrs. John Pershing
Cushman, of Ridgemont road,
are announcing the engagement of their daughter, LINDA KATHRYN, to Thomas

List are GEURGE C. HALLANTYNE, of University
place, and DAVID L. OLERT,
of Saddle lane. Keith Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell James Koenig, of Fleetwood drive, Harper

Miss Cushman is a senior at Mercy College of Detroit. Her fiance served in Vietnam with the United States Navy and is now a pre-dental student at the University of Detroit.

They plan a June wedding at Saint Paul's-on-the-Lake

Grand Marais Club to Meet

The Grand Marais Garden Club's first meeting of the new year is scheduled for this Monday, January 10, at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Landis in Fisher road. Mrs. Sterling Sanford and Mrs. Robin Mace are co-hostesses.

The program features a guest speaker, Mrs. William Burlingame, whose subject is "Down to Earth."

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Family Inter-Professional The bride-elect was grad Association Program Set

Norman N. Robbins, program the University of Kansas and chairman of the Michigan is now studying at Henderson Inter-Professional Association on Marriage, Divorce and the Her fiance, a graduate of Family, Inc., has announced

Judge James H. Lincoln of

Judge Lincoln has been judge of the Juvenile Court of Wayne County since 1960. He was raised on a farm near Emmett in the Thumb area of Michigan, has served as Dairy Inspector for the state, worked in automobile factories in Detroit, served on the personal staff of Frank Murphy when he was Attorney General of the United States and later as Assistant United States Attor-

He is married and has a family of four children be-

Named to the Fall Quarter College of Wooster, O., Dean's List are GEORGE C. BAL-

August Bride



Pine Beach, N.J.

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, and her fiance are seniors at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Iil. They plan an August 19 wedding.

ween the ages of 16 and 26. Monsignor Clifford F. Sawher, president of the Michigan To Hold Easter Inter-Professional Association, invites all persons working in field of family life to attend the program.

The meeting begins at 6 o'clock with cocktails. Price of the Probate Court Juvenile
Division will talk on "Neglected Children and their Families."

the dinner is \$8 per person.

Dinner reservations should be made by Friday, January 14, by calling 963-8840 between 9 and 3:30 o'clock,

Betrothed



Entee, of University place, are announcing the engage-Motschall, of Whittier road.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Bishop Gallagher High School, and her fiance, an Austin Prep. School graduate, are both attending John Carroll University, Cleveland, O., where he is majoring in busi-

Egg Workshop

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club gathers Monday, January 10, at noon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial where Mrs. H. R. Poppen will lecture and demonstrate "How to Make Panoramic Easter



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at Ford Auditorium Saturday pear with the Orchestra at a gram and from \$1.50 to \$2.50 at Ford Auditorium Saturday and Sunday, January 15 and Sunday, January 15 and 16, respectively.

The Metamorphosis, an Kresge Foundation Sunday The Metamorphosis and Sunday Foundation Sunday The Metamorphosis and Sunday Foundation Sunday Formula Formula

Peaslee's occupant of a Symphony wing-ung Kaleidoscope Concert to be given Saturday evening, Jan
The at 8 o'clock.

The at 8 o'clock. uary 15, at 8 o'clock.
Orchestral works on the same program are the BachTchaikovsky Symphony No. 6 ("Pathetique") and Jaromir Polka and

phosis concert. Tickets from \$2.50 to \$5.50

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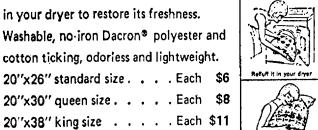
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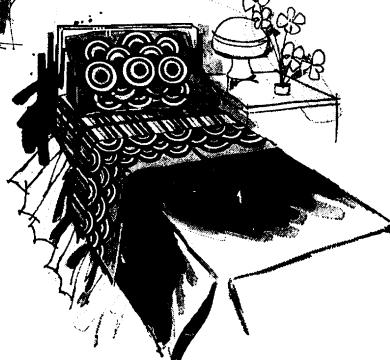
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Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Free Square Dance Set For January 17

Novices Welcome at Brownell Junior High School Where Wes Rea Will Explain Each Call; Lessons Begin a Week Later

For the 11th consecutive year the Grosse Pointe Council of Square Dance Clubs will present a free dance for novice square dance couples as well as those who have square dance experience.

Purpose of the annual affair is to provide an opportunity for couples to acquaint themselves with at Brownell Junior High this popular activity.

Couples who have no previous experience find it very easy to follow local caller Wes Rea, of Hampton road, who has a well-deserved reputation for his skill in teaching. Each call is explained before the music starts-and new dancers are amazed at their success.

Once again the Grosse Pointe hands with the Council of

School, Chalfonte avenue near Moross road.

Grosse Pointe residents and their friends are invited to participate.

Many couples who attended free dances in other years and enrolled in the class for beginners now enjoy square dancing regularly.

Lessons in Square Dancing Public Schools Department of will be offered this year at Community Services is joining Mason School, Vernier road near Mack avenue, beginning Square Dance Clubs to co- Monday evening, January 24, sponsor the free dance. It will at 8 o'clock. The lessons are

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Officers of the Promenaders and Starmakers Square Dance Clubs DON and RUTH VANDEBUNTE, of Anita avenue, (right), PAUL and DOROTHY SCHMITT, of Littlestone road, (bottom center), and GUS and JAN VAN TIEM, of Anita avenue, (left), with their teachers, WES and JULIE REA, of Hampton road, (top center), have a grand old time "doing their thing"

Couples who are unable to

attend the free dance on Jan-

uary 17 may attend the first

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whenever they get together-such a grand old time, in fact, that they want everyone to find out what fun promenading and do-se-doing can be. Promenaders and Starmakers are members of the Grosse Pointe Council of Square Dance Clubs which presents its 11th annual free-to-Pointers square dance Monday evening, January 17, at Brownell Junior High School.

taught by Wes and Julie Rea. Congregational Co-op Accepting Applications

The Grosse Pointe Congregatoinal Co-op Nursery recently held a very successful potluck dinner, after which parents of both three and four-year-olds enjoyed a talk on child psychology by Dr. Dorothy Jens who spoke on Helping the Child be a Good Human Being.

Registrations for next fall are now being accepted. There is an immediate opening for a four-year-old girl. Interested parents should contact Mrs. Robert Terry at 886-3961.

THEODORE H. EATON, son of MRS. HOWARD F. SMITH, JR., of Grosse Pointe boulevard, and Berrien Eaton, Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., has been named to the Dean's List for the fall term at Lake Forest College.

Circles Begin 'Woman' Study

An exciting new study, 'Glory Be Woman' as outlined in a special issue of "Concern," begins at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Circle Bible Study Group meetings Tuesday, January 11. All women of the Church are invited and encouraged to join a Circle. More membership information may be obtained from Mrs. John R. Cobau,

881-1467. Circle One will meet at the home of Mrs. Norman A. Bolz in Winthrop place, Circle Two at Mrs. Carl Meyering's home in Merriweather road and Circle Three in the Youth

Lounge at the Church.
Circle Four will gather at the home of Mrs. Samuel Turner in Meadow lane, Circle Five in the home of Mrs. Clarence Maguire in Loch-moor boulevard and Circle Six in the home of Mrs. Harry Wittingham in Edgemere road. Mrs. Walter Pattee will

greet Circle Seven members in her Kensington road home. Mrs. Stanley Kenn will open her home in Beaupre road to Circle Eight and Circle Nine will meet in the Church Youth

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troit Symphony Orchestra.
Under the direction of Sixten Ehrling who has just completed a series of guest conducting engagements abroad Perlman will be featured with the Orchestra at Ford Auditorium this Thursday and Saturday evenings, January 6 and 8, at 8:30 o'clock.

nd 8, at 8:30 o clock.

He will be heard in the Igor Stravinsky Violin Concerto, a work dating from

The Symphony No. 4 in E-flat (the "Romantic") by Anton Bruckner, one music's grandest orchestral offerings, is included on the program. It was first performed in Detroit by the Orchestra under the direction of Ossip Gabrilowitsch in 1927.

Since then it has been heard

MARY KRUSTUFEK, of Whittier road, who turned her talents to hair styling, has won first prize of a television set in a contest ending on New

The young Israeli violinist | here twice, under the batons Itzhak Perlman will be the of guest conductors John first guest artist of the new Barbirolli in 1940 and Eugen

Jochum in 1963. The Bruckner Fourth Sym-

Sixten Ehrling. It was announced then that the work would be rescheduled.

Soloist at those same April, 1970, concerts was Itzhak Perlman, heard in the Laio 'Symphonie Espagnole."

Perlman, who is 26-years phony was scheduled for a old, will be making his 10th pair of Detroit Symphony subvisit to the Detroit Symphony old, will be making his 10th scription performances in this week. His first Detroit April, 1970, but had to be appearance was under the withdrawn at the last moment auspices of the Detroit Music due to illness of the conductor, Study Group.

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The other annual event is a recipe sale, held in conjunction with a Christmas luncheon and gift exchange. This year Mrs. Robert Priest was hostess to the 25 Chapter members December 2 at her home in Devonshire road, Mrs. Theos Anderson assisted.

Set Libri Club Meet Monday

Libri Club gathers at the University Club this Monday, January 10, to hear Daisy M. Campbell discuss "So You Want to Buy a Bond?" Hostesses will be Mrs. David L. Gamble, Mrs. Forrest R. Old, Mrs. Sherod B. Scott and Mrs.

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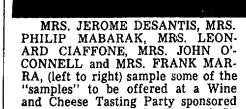
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Regular weekly rehearsals

begin Monday, January 17,

for a spring concert in April.

State Education

Dr. William Pierce, Deputy Superintendent of Public In-

struction for the Michigan State Department of Education, will speak at 8 p.m. on Thursday, January 6, in the

Board Room at 389 St. Clair

avenue. His topic is "Directions in Public Education in

The meeting, first in a series

of public forums organized by

Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, has been designed to provide informa-

tion on current trends in pub-

Next Thursday's meeting, to

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Joseph's Home for the Aged, in Cadieux road, where the first Guild mass was held a

year ago. All families are invited to attend. Purpose of the

Guild is to promote Father Peyton's Crusade for Family Prayer and put into action all that is contained in his slogan,

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gether, Stays Together. There will also be a Family Holy Hour with rosary and benediction Wednesday night, January 19, at 7:30 o'clock at Hely Rosary Church, Woodward avenue at the Ford Expressway. Further information on this and all other

Peyton's

Leader to Talk

Madrigal Club Auditions Slated Monday Evening

gust Mackelbergne conductor, James Couzens highway.

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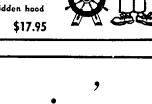
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A stimulation game, Star

Mr. McCaughrin To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Minne, of Detroit, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Leslie, to Brian Ran-dall McCaughrin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. McCaughrin, of Lakeland avenue. An October wedding is planned.

dramatic fashion about the various facets of power in our esting and unusual evening society. Leading the players may be made by calling Mrs.

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7 Cases Heard In City Court

Judge Douglas L. Peterson presiding. Seven cases were heard.

Robert Brown, 878 Emerson, Detroit, was charged with driving through a red light. He pled not guilty, was found guilty and fined \$15.

Bruce Greening, 405 Belanger, was charged with speeding 30 mph in a 25 mph

zone. He pled not guilty, was found guilty, fined \$15, placed

SALE!



The City of Grosse Pointe on six months probation, made Municipal Court convened on to attend four sessions of traf-Tuesday, December 28, with fic school and no pleasure driving for 30 days.

Annie Robinson, 3800 Belvidere, Detroit, was charged with driving through a red light. She stood mute, was found guilty and fined \$10.

Ariel Sutherland, 81 Muir, was charged with careless driving resulting in an accident. She stood mute, was found guilty, fined \$25 or

Donna Williams, 29243 Elmwood, St. Clair Shores, was charged with careless driving resulting in an accident. She stood mute, was found not guilty and her case was dismissed.

with failure to yield the right of way resulting in an accident. He stood mute, was found not guilty and the case was dismissed.

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Of Mini-Bike

Joseph Bietsicaris, 18731 the garage of Wayne Austin, Chandler, Detroit, was charged 1924 Prestwick, sometime between the evening of Monday, December 27, and 7 a.m. Tuesday, December 28.

Officer Wayne Baum of the Woods Police Department received a report from Austin four, was charged with care that someone removed the less driving resulting in an bike from his closed garage. accident. She stood mute, was the bike's engine was a new found not guilty; case discontinental engine, green in continental engine, green in color, and valued at \$100. The total loss was \$170.

On holiday weekends be any problem is self-confidence safe, be sure - drive care-

Dancers "Pointe" To New Dance Group



Pictured (left to right) are DENISE SZYKULA, dance director of the new performing dance group, Grosse Pointe Dance Theatre, with aspirants ELIZABETH EHRLING, and DENISE RENAUD. (Pictured far right) is MRS.

DAVID PETHICK, assistant director. Auditions will be held for experienced dancers, 15 years of age to adult, Saturday, January 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Pointe Tankers Still Unbeaten

The All Pointe Swim Club preserved its unbeaten record (3-0) in the Metro Winter ball then get busy and form a League by defeating Allen team, because a league is cur-Park Swim Club 289 to 153 in rently being formed by Mike a December 18 meet at Par- Bolton, of North Oxford road, cells Middle School.

First place ribbons went to road. 28 All Pointe swimmers. They include Andy Montague, Christy Deutsch, Tony Montague, Jean Zerweck, Janice Pelowski, Bill Bautsch, Patty Crowley and Mark Webb, frecstyle swimmers.

More are Ken Pelowski, Mark Todd, John Temrowski, Bebbie Makos and Patty Keck, breastrokers; Andy Montague, Robinson, Tom Fetters and that individuals who are inter-

vision were Chris Vogel, Jean Zerweck, Tony Montague, John MacFarlane, Diane Simon and Tom Crowley.

LAWN DAMAGE

Mrs. Edith Gray, 338 Notre Dame, called City police on Friday, December 30, to report lawn damage. She said that early that morning a tan colored car with two occupants drove in the drive then made a U turn over the lawn and back into the street. The duo then fled south to Jefferson and west on Jefferson.

Ball Players Form League

If you're in the 18 to 25 years of age bracket and like baseand Mark Tocco, of Lothrop

The young men are attempting to get the league sanctioned by the American Soft Ball Association, They'll need six teams, with at least 10 men on each team, in order to operate as a league. Games will be played on Saturdays and Sundays in local fields.

Mark told the NEWS that he is hopeful that groups of Andy MacFarlane, Kathy boys will form their own Nally, Dave Kienle, Chris teams and enter the league as Vogel, Mark Todd, Connie a unit. He added however, teams and enter the league as Mary Browning, backstrokers. ested in playing should con-Winners in the butterfly di-tact him at 881-7818.

Environment Is Topic For Elizabeth Cass DAR

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will present Rod Smith of the State Department of Natural Resources Monday,

After a noon luncheon meni-Mr. Smith's slide lecture, "Man's Deteriorating Environ lment.

Arrested Driver Has No License

Farms police, on routine patrol early Thursday morning, December 30, spotted a '63 Chevrolet with a white light in the rear and wired-on license plates, turn east on Mack from Fisher.

Farms patrolmen Gerald Deburghgraeve and Thomas Kelly stopped the car at Clo verly and Mack, and found that the driver was unable to produce a driving license. Checking the LEIN machine for past arrests, they discovered that the driver, Howard Anderson, 847 Newport, Detroit, had had his license revoked for two years.

Since he was unable to produce the \$150 bond, he spent the night in the Farms jail. Court date is set for Wednesday, February 9.

DRIVER DETAINED A public-minded citizen, F.

S. Nixon, Jr., of 796 Lochmoor boulevard, noticed early Saturday morning, January 1, a '66 Plymouth weaving from side to side on Lake Shore. He stopped the car and convinced the driver that he was too drunk to drive. Mr. Nixon call-January 10, at the Grosse ed Farms police, who report-Pointe War Memorial. ed to the scene, 157 Lake Shore, and took the drinking bers and their guests will hear driver into protective cusiody for the night.

> Wayne State University swimming coach PETE ROB-RTS has benefited from influx of transfers in the past two years, including senior co-captain MIKE NEIL, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate who came to WSU from Northern Michigan University in 1970.

Dance Theater Being Formed

with its nucleus in Grosse and dances.

important part of West De- years to adult, at Christ troit's community for years. Church, Grosse Pointe bouletroit's community for years. Detroit's east area is plentiful vard, January 8, 9:30 a.m. to in talented, creative and en. 12 noon. Everyone should in talented, creative and enthusiastic artists. Hopefully, come prepared to dance, and we can bring them all together with lots of energy. There is and become an important element of the cultural development of this area," commented Denise Szykula, director of the Dance Theater.

At first the Dance Theater will have two teachers and 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. choreographers: Assistant Director of the Dance Theater, Jennifer Pethick of Grosse Pointe, and Denise Szykula.

It is vital for young dancers dance education and to stimus perty.

The Grosse Pointe Dance late creative growth. The Theater, a new performing young dancers themselves are dance group, is being formed, encouraged to create studies

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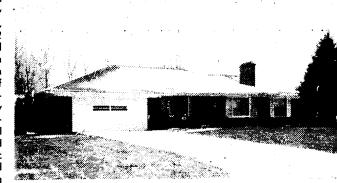
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Counter Points

Today . . . Mrs. John Huntington, on a special luncheon invitation from Helga, is in Chicago at the Drake previewing the very newest designs. The Spring and Summer Collection will be informally modeled at Walton-Pierce, Grosse Pointe, January 13 and 14 and Walton-Pierce, Somerset Mall, January 15. You're invited. Helga fashions in Quiana were photographed at the Breakers in Palm Beach for the April issue of Town and Country. See them first at Walton-Pierce

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

It Is Fair And Warmer . . . at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue, due to the arrival of a sunny cruisewear collection, Bright cotton or polyester dresses, patchwork print skirts with tops, long entertaining fashions and great all-weather travel capes either in beige trimmed with tan leather or white with black. Michelle's is open every Friday until 8:00 p.m.

Spicewood . . . a soft greige color distressed on maple or oak is one of the three beautiful new finishes you can see at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find a brand new collection of cruisewear plus swinging golf skirts . . . printed, striped, checked, polka dots and solid colors with coordinating shirts with short sleeves or sleeveless.

Those Folks At Mr. Q . . . have a great Las Vegas package for you . . . three nights and four days, departing Detroit every Thursday via United Airlines jet. It's \$179 complete and includes jet air, transfers, baggage, deluxe hotel on the Strip, cocktails, show, buffet . . . eall 886-0500 for



Very Special . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy . Revlon Moon Drops Skin Conditioning Toner regularly a \$7.00 value is now \$4.00. Moon Drops Cleansing Lotion \$7.00 value now \$4.00. Revlon Moisture Balm the \$12.00 value is now \$6.75. Bath Oil for very dry skin a \$5.00 value is \$3.50. Intimate Moisture Lotion a \$3.00 value is \$1.75.

The Sun Will Be Shining . . . at the Golden Lion next Wednesday during lunch when Martha's Closet will present a style show featuring cruise fashions.

The Kaleidoscope . . . views a sale of all Christmas wrap, ribbon, greetings, plus some special year-round gifts items at 16135 Mack at Bedford.



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 find out the look that's right for your Parameter the roundation ior organization whose purpose the 30's, a student at Detroit Arts and Crafts School, in trigued by the Arts and Crafts Society's program of speakers and activities...

Has 40th Birthday Ibex celebrates its 40th right for you. Remember the eyebrows can set the tone for your entire make-up plan. Call TU 4-8858 for an appointment.

At The Sphere . . . You'll find lamps marked ten percent off and more plus many, many gift items with tempting tags up to fifty percent off . . . 19849 Mack Avenue.



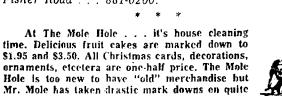
HARVEYS

Take . . . the time to stop in at Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue, and see the wonderful new line of carpeting he's recently unpacked. Call Burlington House, a division of Burlington Industries, it comes in all colors, styles and fibres.

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

Harvey's Compleat Traveler . . . recommends for cruising, The Traveling Closet. It hangs a number of dresses or suits. It has separate compartments for lingerie, blouses or shirts and a separate corduroy lined shoe compartment. With a matching tote, you're all set for two weeks. It's really unnecessary to unpack . . . 345 Fisher Road . . . 881-0200.

a few items. Mack at Three Mile Drive.



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Sale! Sale! Sale! . . . is the trend For real values up to 50% off the latest exciting fashions, hurry Health Society since she got for a play draws upon the tal had locked the car. There to Mr. Julian Fashion Boutique, 15114 Kercheval in out of college, a director of the lents of all members, in the were no signs of forced entry. the Park . . . 822-2818.



heto by Eddle McGrath, Jr. HONORARY PRESI-MRS. HARRY R. ESLING, OF KERCHEVAL AVENUE, DENT OF IBEX, (LEFT), AND MRS. MILTON W. VOLKENS, OF MEADOW LANE. CURRENT IBEX PRESIDENT.

By Janet Mueller

Occasionally, I break a rule. Pointer of Interest once, I've said, time and again, and never again, but there are circumstances . . . and leafing through the list of ladies involved in Ibex Club's 40th anniversary celebrations, one fact stands out: Just about every one of those ladies has BEEN a Pointer of Interest.

She's done

work in sculpture, painting, ceramics and silvercraft,

mostly through the University

She's a member of the Ar-

chives of American Art. She

belongs to the Women's District Golf Association, (the

She's been in Theatre Arts,

is a lifetime Grey Lady, veter-

group of trainees and organi-

Grey Lady Branch, and led the

Her Dearest Love

AND JOY!" (See, Helen; I

She goes to the president

ied in school?

It still does

terests and desires

They still are.

It still is,

Institute of Arts.

She did.

Why, indeed, didn't she?

They Learned to Pour

Ihex, meaning "supreme,"

ts emblem a mountain goat

climbing the heights, held nine

general monthly meetings that

first year, each with a speak-

er, each followed by a tea so

"the girls would learn how to

Special interest groups,

classes utilizing the finest in-

structors available, were form-

ed in response to members' in-

The downtown Detroit news-

"We dared anything," Helen

recalls. Ibex organized the

Artists Market Lay Jury, Less

sored, with Arts and Crafts, a

supper in honor of Diego

Rivera who had been engaged

Invitational Club

And she's a founder, first

membership drive:

postgraduate

That's the sort of people Ibex members are. gett and Pine Manor Alumnae

Doers. Acters. Beers. and the Society of Arts and Women whose lives are full, Crafts School.

So here, for the second time around, is Pointer of Interest Arme, (pronounced "Ahrmee", short for "very Scandin of Michigan. avian" Armita Mary), Volkens.

Of course, a certain amount of time has passed since she made her last appearence in this column. Then her son, Bill, was three years old.

Now Bill's daughter, Andrea, is three And here, for the second

ime around, is Pointer of In- an of Mrs. Homer Ferguson's terest Helen Esling. She made her P.I. debut a decade or so before Arme, in a story that Grey Lady Branch, and led the focussed on the newly-formed original Detroit Artists Market

It Was Her Idea Helen-she was Helen Moore then- had conceived the idea a goal of 450 Artists Market of Ibex, called eight of her friends, all young, like herself,

all unmarried, like herself, girls who lived in The Pointe, Indian Village, North Wood-ward and Birmingham-Bloom- for life, of Ibex. "MY DEARfield, ("I wanted representa- EST LOVE AND MY PRIDE tion from all sections of metropolitan Detroit"), and asked DID put that all in "caps.") them how they felt about an Back now to Helen Moore in organization whose purpose the 30's, a student at Detroit increase their knowledge and appreciation thereof."

and asks if she might become That's a quote from Ibex's a Society member. The presioriginal constitution. It re- dent tells her, "Our members mains a valid statement of are all older than you, are all Ibex's raison d'etre. married . . . I don't think

The nine founders met for you'd enjoy the group. the first time in the fall of \"Why don't you organize a club 1931. Ibex met for the first for younger women, people time, as a club, January 11. who are interested in working 1932, at the Society of Arts and | together, continuing with the Crafts in Walson street, in creative arts they have stud-

downtown Detroit. Let's skip, now, from Helen Moore in the 30's to Helen Esling in the 70's, and pause for a Portrait of the Lady To-

Always A Team She and Harry have always been a team. They're both members of the American Institute of Interior Designers, both past-presidents of

Michigan's A.I.D. Chapter. Harry's a past-national-vicepresident too, and an A.I.D. Fellow - of whom there are fewer than 100 in the entire membership. They've always had their own studio. Together. They opened at the back of

Jacobson's Home Decorating papers loved the new young last January, and are "thrilled organization. "Debbies" they to be back in 'the Village,' called the founding members, tat one time the Esling Studio and news of them and their occupied the space Walton- activities was "hot." Pierce fills now, two doors down from Milt Volkens' Camera Center),

They have one son, Harry Robert, Jr., who lives with his than a year old the club sponwife Kathryn and their three girls, Lynn, Karen and Lisa, in Hunt Club drive. Harry, Jr., is an auto engineer. "Had to paint murals at the Detroit he chosen interior design as his field, ite would have been fourth generation-so maybe it was time he got out!" Helen It was her birthday, and she

observes. Of course, if Harry, Jr. HAD chosen interior design, lent sense of proportion . .

Serves Other Groups Helen's been a board mem-TB Foundation, active in Lig. plastic arts, interior decorat. The radio was valued at \$80.

a daughter, 20-year-old Mary, a member of Sigma Gamma, working now at the Camera Center for her father, Bill's wife, Phyllis, is a second gen-

zer of the Marine Hospital "That was six months after Ibex was orginized. We had members, at \$1 apiece—and we got 'em.''

for Ibex. Her favorite non-dramatic creative work is sculpting. She sews a lot too-and she laughs a lot, poking fun at herself. "I've been an ingenue for

30 years! Last month Milt and I became Silver Members of Fine Arts, and the general

birthday tomorrow evening. Festivities begin with a champagne toast at The Generous Critic gallery "on-the-Hill' where an exhibit of Ibex members' arts and crafts is on dis-

They'll continue at the University Club, with a "nostalgia" program featuring Ibex in the 30's, 40's, 50's, 60's and today, dinner and dancing to a "Big Band" sound from

Grosse Pointe North High. The men will be on hand for it all, of course. Where would Ibex be without its I-bucks?

"We've always used the men, to help us out backstage, to take male parts in our plays. Harold Emmons, Jr., our legal advisor for 30 years, is our Most Honorary I-Buck

program. Most Ibex programs are. Given the people involved. their enthusiasm, the range of their interests, Ibex can't miss.

of Interest THAT'S something that happens once in a blue moon!

Helen remembers the date, July 25, 1932, Rivera finished. watched him sign his name. lbex has always been an in-

to go higher. Ihex insists on The theft had occurred bestaving young libex tries to stage one bene- p.m. that night, and the comber of the Tuberculosis and fit a year. It's usually a play, plaintant reported that she

ing, music, drama, litera

Acting is Arme Volkens forte. "I dabble in all the arts," she admits, "but my greatest interest is drama."

Arme and Milt moved into Meadow lane as newlyweds. Eventually, they moved againto a house across the street. Arme doesn't expect EVER to leave Meadow lane.

They have a son as well as eration Ibex-er.

Her Three Loves "I have three loves," Arme Detroit Golf Club is her home course), and the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries. member and has been a member of Theatre Arts' board) and Ibex."

In Ibex for 25 years, she's held just about every club office except the past-presidency. Like Helen, she belongs to Junior Goodwill and has been very active with the Detroit Artists Market. She served as photographer for the Market scrapbook and has taught photographic classes

Men Love Meetings "We sometimes schedule evening meetings so the men can be included. And the men love them!" Most recently Ibex invited I-bucks to gather at Sandy (Mrs. J. Lawrence, III) Buell's house to hear Joe Maniscalco, who'd been teaching oil painting to an Ibex group at the Scarab Club. It was a most successful

Look now; It's even gotten me to break a rule, to do a reprise on a pair of Pointers

CAR RADIO MISSING Laurie Hendricks, 16900 Cranford lane, called Farms police on Wednesday, De-cember 29, to report that someone had stolen from her was 30. It's 35 now and unlikely dash on the passenger side. tween 9:30 p.m. and 11:45

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

SPINACH SUPREME Contributed by Mrs. Darrell Statzer for the Symphony Juniors Cookbook, "No Second Fiddle"

spinach, cooked and drained

½ pint sour cream ½ clove garlic, crushed ½ cup Parmesan cheese Salt and pepper to taste 1/2 cup bread crumbs Butter

Combine spinach, sour cream pepper. Cover with bread crumbs and remaining Parmesan. Dot with butter and bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes until top is nicely browned. Serves six people.

To Hold Scout Swim Classes

The second semester of evenings swim classes is being offered to all registered Girl Scouts, Brownie through Senior, living in the Grosse Pointe School District; Tuesdays at Brownell Middle School and Thursdays at South High School.

There are openings available for a few additional registrants. Mrs. Edward Kay, 886-5528 will be pleased to provide further information.

The excellent staff teaching beginning swimming through life-saving include W. George Wibby and Jerry Hummel, both affiliated with the American Red Cross, assisted by senior troop volunteers, Melissa Cox, Geri Crane, Jane Greifenstein, Louise Kasl, Diane Marks, Cathy Nowosielski and Cathy Welch.
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high-caliber instruction. Girls, January 17 . . . prepare for the summer months by improving your swimming ability and your

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It sure does seem a dirty

CARL JOYNER 20229 MACK - in the Woods

who, where and whatnot

By Whoozit

Let's go back a year . . . and see what was happening at the beginning of January, 1971, according to the NEWS' Society-Women's pages . . .

Janis Purdy . . . and James K. Hulme had just gotten married—remember?—the day after New 2 packages frozen chopped | Year's in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church... and the Christmas debs, (there were six who bowed last year, beginning with Julie Sibley and ending with Tommy Buell: This year—Nothing!), were all headed back to school . . .

Mrs. Edgar L. Fink . . . had returned to her home in Neff road after spending the holidays with daughter Stephanie, her husband Edward E. Donaldson and combine spinach, sour cream and garlic in buttered casserole; sprinkle with quarter cup Parmesan cheese, salt and Stephanie flew the Atlantic, to be on hand for her mother's wedding to William Moore Joy . . .

> Ruth (Mrs. Walter J.) Burczyk . . . of Littlestone road, played at the first 1971 general luncheon meeting of the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra . . . And speaking of the changes a year can't bring: Ruth's talent as a pianist remains a "constant," year after year, widening, deepening, rather than altering . . .

> Let's go back a week . . . and take a look at two Christmas cards that arrived too late for our December 30, 1971, "family photo" column . . but nonetheless deserve, we feel, a special mention . . .

> The first comes . . . from the north, from Alden, on the shores of Torch Lake, where former Pointers Eileen and Dick Degener are posed behind a giant snowdrift . . . and it WAS mailed out before Christmas-the day before Christmas!-after a rush reprinting, (the first card came through with the wrong picture) . . . and by the time it "got down," to The Pointe, the Degeners had got down even farther, to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where on December 29 Olympic Gold Metal Winner Dick, one of the all-time diving greats, was inducted into the Swimmers' Hall of Fame.

The second comes . . . from the west, where young Susan and Martha Collins are smiling in the sunny hills behind San Francisco . . . and it brings news that the girls and their parents, Bob and Betty, are on the Each session includes a free move again, for Bob's been transferred to Texas . . . swim period as well as the and the Collins family will be "at home" in Dallas

> How times flies! . . . Seems like only yesterday Bob and Betty, Susan and Martha were picking up stakes in McKinley avenue to head for California . . . never, of course, severing ties completely with The Pointe: Betty returns every summer for a lovely long visit with her mother, Mrs. Paul S. Giffin, of Moran road . . . and HOW Susan and Martha look forward to that trip! . . . especially to seeing all their friends again at the Farms Pier! . . .

> But if you REALLY . . . want to realize how time flies, try browsing through back issues of a newspaper . . . We'll bet Maggie (Mrs. McAlpine) Merry has forgotten she was spotted looking "chic in one of those cream-colored wool cocktail skirts" by From Another Pointe of View's Jane Schermerhorn at a holiday par-

were one of the guests. (20 in all, all good friends) at the party William R. Hamilton, II, gave in his parents' Renaud road home to welcome 1952 . . .

Or maybe . . . like the Walter Buhl Fords, II, and the William Clay Fords, you greeted New Year 20 years ago at Otsego Ski Club . . . or were surprised to bump into Helen (Mrs. Verlinden) Peez, back in town from her California home for the 1951-52 holidays, (a few years later, she moved back permanently-and she's still here) . . .

It's fun to go back . . . to remember, for a while, at the beginning of a new year, to reminisce . . . and

HAPPY 1972!

Entertainment Items Stolen

A variety of home entertain- | tape recorder, speaker system, ment equipment was taken turntable, and some tapes were from the home of Thomas stolen from his home. The

nesday, December 29. Officer Collin La Londe of

Wallace, 870 Nottingham, Wed- value of the equipment is unknown. Forcible entry was gained

the Park Police Department received a report from Wal-lace that a stereo receiver, police are investigating.

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