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HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, January 6

THE FEDERAL PAY BOARD rejected Wednesday a 12 percent wage increase for some 200,000 aerospace workers in what the board chairman, George Boldt, described as a "landmark" decision. It was the first time since the board began operating last November that a major labor contract in excess of the government's 5.5 percent wage standard was turned down. Boldt said that after the final vote, the public members proposed paring the aerospace contract to about eight percent, but that the labor members took the position that it was not the pay board's business to suggest a compromise

Friday, January 7

TOP UAW LEADERS said Thursday that the 1.3 millionmember union, the nation's second largest, will help U.S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie lock up the Democratic presidential nomination in the early primaries. The early rush toward the Maine senator reflects rising concern among UAW leaders that Mr. Nixon is becoming more difficult to defeat for reelection.

te Fisher Body Division tool and die plant.

Saturday, January 8 EIGHT TIME BOMBS were removed safely Friday from banks in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco, where they were planted six months ago by an anonymous person

under the name Charles Mohr, Park's regular council hearing. proposed to plant more time meeting Monday, January freedom of political prisoners as ransom against allowing the bombs to explode. Only when the prisoners were freed, he wrote, would he reveal the locations of the bombs.

Sunday, January 9 ZULFIKAR ALI BHUTTO part may be obtained on this placed former president Agha issue. Mohammed Yahya Khan and former army chief of staff progress report at the next General Abdul Hamid Khan meeting," said Mr. Rohr. The under house arrest Saturday night. Sheik Mujibur Rahman currently in London, has urged world powers to recognize ing, 15115 East Jefferson. Bangladesh and admit it to The current Wayburn bou the United Nations, has ary hassle has been going on pledged cooperation with the for around a year. Concerned Soviet Union, and has said that residents packed the Park he would accept U.S. aid to council chambers on Novem-

country. Monday, January 10 THE OCEAN LINER QUEEN ELIZABETH was destroyed Sunday by a fire of unknown origin. The 83,000-ton vessel, once the world's largest passenger liner, capsized just before noon Monday in Hong Kong harbor where she was being converted to a floating university and cruise ship. Over 200 workmen were aboard the vessel at the time the explosions began, but all managed to escape the burning ship. Valued at \$6 million, it is insured by Lloyd's of Lon-

Tuesday, January 11 A RACIAL DISTURBANCE tween police and an estimated out 800 National Guard troops road. Mr. Vasquez died two force the 5:30 p.m. curfew. The demonstration started before Mr. Vasquez was crossing in black high schools where stu- fic signal. dents were soliciting funds for The second fatality occurred the Black Muslims and blocked in The Farms on May 10 and a road

The Open Classroom Is A Happy Learning Place



Pictured above are BARBARA MARSDEN, Miss SUSAN HAMMOND, Defer Elementary Open Classroom Program Chairman; and MICHAEL THARENDS studying a syllable wheel, one of the many learning tools used in the Open Classrooms. The students are in Miss Hammond's fifth grade Open Classroom at Defer.

City Attorney to Meet With Detroit Corporation Counsel Today, January 13

By Roger A. Waha

A ray of hope appeared regarding some progress in a plot to free "all political towards a future settleprisoners." The bomber, who rented safety deposit boxes boundary dispute at the

City Attorney Richard D. Rohr reported that he will meet with the Detroit Corporation Counsel Thursday, January 13, and try to arrive at a timetable for this matter. Some line of action on PAKISTANI PRESIDENT the Corporation Counsel's

"I'm hopeful to have a real next Park council meeting is on Monday, January 24, at 5 p.m. in the Municipal Build-

The current Wayburn boundhelp rebuild his shattered her 8, 1971, to find out what progress was being made on their petition to have their properties located completely within the Park city limits Similar efforts have been made periodically for a num-

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Wants More Detailed Information on Plans of Frank's Roma Riddell Will Be Nursery and Proposed Condominium

By Kathy Duff

Two requests for public hearings were made by land developers, Frank's Nursery Sales, Inc., and Merrill Homes, Inc., at the regular meeting of the Woods council held on Monday night, January 3. Both requests hinged upon the councilmen studying the plans and then granting permission for the plans to be submitted to the Board of Appeals or to a public

for a Board of Appeals hearing to determine if a Frank's Nursery Sales could be built in the Mack-7 Mile Center. The store would be a combination nursery-trim outlet, like the

store on East Nevada. Within Parking Area of the employes of St. John as to the exact site of the proposed store since no build-

to the council. plained that the proposed nursery outlet would consist of their typical "combination" structure composed of approximately 18,000 square feet under the roof and 22,000 square feet of unenclosed area.

Pointes Show Decreases In Number of Accidents

By Pepper Whitelaw

ernor John J. McKeithen called street at Mack and Moross the same day. to patrol the streets and en- days later at St. John Hospital.

A witness told police that nown near two predominantly mid-block against the red traf-

involved a motorcyclist. On

that date, Kevin Paul Corbett, The number of accidents in 16, 160 Kerby, was attempting the five Pointes decreased in to pass a station wagon driven 1971, according to statistics re- by Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, 38 leased to the NEWS by the Edgemere, while Mrs. Jackfive public safety departments. son was making a right turn There were three fatalities from the boulevard onto IN BATON ROUGE, La., Mon- in The Pointes, two in the Hendrie. The youth attempted day left two white deputy Farms and one in the Shores. to pass on the right. As the sheriffs and two black men The first occurred on Febru- car was turning, young Corbett dead after a gun battle be- ary 26. On that date, Manuel struck the right front fender Eusebio Vasquez, 70, of St. of the station wagon and 1,000 blacks. Besides the four Clair Shores was struck by a bounced off. Kevin sustained dead, at least 34 persons were car driven by Edward M. multiple internal injuries and injured, two critically, and 23 Dunn, 58, also of St. Clair serious injuries to both legs were arrested. Jouisiana's gov. Shores, while crossing the and his left foot. He died later

> in The Shores on October of structed on land now used for when John A. Sherman, 18, of parking. 28549 Edwards, Roseville, was killed when his car slammed ter Petersen asked the cominto a tree in front of 545 Lake pany representative to supply pletes his degree require-numerous pines. But some-

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CHAIRMAN HENRY FORD Park Hoping Building Permits Requested Symphony's Il said Thursday that Ford Motor Company will not close for Decision For Two Woods Projects; Concert Set down any plants because of lengthening new model changeover cycles despite the General Motors Corporation's decision to shut down the Piquet. City Attorney to Meet Wants More Detailed Information on Plans of Frank's Roman Distriction on Plans of Frank's Rom

Complex at Limits

The first request was filed Board of Appeals hearing Frank's Nursery Sales, Inc. | since the Woods building in of 6399 East Nevada, Detroit,

The site of the proposed store would be in part of the area now used as a parking lot for Wrigley's, J. C. Penny, the Woods Theater, and some Hospital. The Woods councilmen and the persons attending the meeting were confused ing plan had been submitted

A representative of the company, Mitchell Dechter, ex-Mr. Dechter was seeking a

permit would also have to be granted. The nursery representative, Mr. Dechter, besides having a three foot by three foot site plan he was willing to show the councilmen, was prepared to answer any questions in re-

denied the firm an immediate

Code Changes Needed

in a letter to the company

that several deviations from

the Woods zoning code would

have to be approved, such as

the outside storage of mater-

ials in connection with a ma-

terials and supply business.

and the re-zoning of an area of

the lot which is currently

zoned residential. Since a nur-

sery operation is not specific-

ally covered in the code, a use

Mr. Wakely had pointed out

building permit.

gard to the proposed construc-However, the Woods couneil, led by the protests of Benjamin Pinkos, felt that they had not been given sufficient notification of the request, or supplied with sufficient information of the proposed project

Wants Time to Study Mr. Pinkos said that it was

to vote on a possible Board of

Appeals hearing.

the first time the council had seen the request. Since the construction of a Frank's Nursery would have a significant effect on the community, he felt that the proposal should first be discussed in the committee-of-the-whole, after the committee had been supplied with detailed information,

mously, with several of the Fireman Works The council agreed unanicouncilmen adding their particular concerns.

Councilman Marvin Boutin questioned the adequacy of is currently working towards The third fatality occurred of the nursery store were con-

Woods City Manager Chescomplete building drawings, in-

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Soloist on Program to Be Presented at North High School

Pointer and soprano, Roma Riddell, will be the soloist with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orches-The concert will be held spector, Earl J. Wakely, had o'clock.

Miss Riddell, well-known in this country and in Canada, is a graduate of the Faculty of Music of the University of Toronto and holds the Artists Diploma from the Royal Conservatory of Music. She has sung many major roles with the Toronto Opera Company and the Canadian Broadcasting Company Radio and Television network

In the Detroit area she is a member of the Overture to Opera Company and has been guest soloist with the Detroit. Plymouth, Pontiac and Windsor Symphonies. This is her third appearance with the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

For this appearance with the symphony, Miss Riddell has chosen a program including works by Mozart . . . che sapete" from the Marriage of Figaro and "Ch'io mi scordi di te" (K.505). She will be accompanied by pianist Lawrence La Gore. She rounds out her performance with Tchaikovsky's "Leter Scene" Eu-

gen Onegin. The symphony will complete the program with Wagner's Prelude to Die Meistersinger; Corral Nocturne, Saturday Night Waltz and Hoedown from Copland's Rodeo; and Allegretto, Allegro, Lento and Allegro Molto from Symphony No. 1 by Shostakovich.

A reception for Miss Riddell will follow the perform-Tickets are available the day

of the concert at the box of fice at \$2.50 for adults and \$1

Towards Degree

Park fireman Joseph Clarke the parking spaces in the area, an associate degree at Macomb County College with a major in Fire Science and Technology.

Story on Hospital Better Use Of Two Sites Usage Isn't True Under Study Of Ones in Pointe Council Supports Plan Commission Decision to Deny Request of Babe

Bon Secours, Cottage and St. John All Report Admission Waiting Lists and Unusually High Occupancy

By Pepper Whitelaw

A number of questions have been raised as a result of the recent article in the Wall Street Journal concerning hospital usage. The article questioned the need for expansion of hospitals and stated that hospital occupancy figures were low for last year.

The NEWS contacted local

Barry Spero, administrator of Bon Secours Hospital, said, "The hospitals used as examples were basically innercity and/or university teaching ingtime institutions."

New Method

Of Teaching ing-type institutions rather than community hospitals and the comments should not be applied to community-oriented hospitals or hospitals in the Greater Detroit Area.

Bon Secours Busy

"In 1971, Bon Secours Hospital's total occupancy was 88 percent. Within the hospital field, a total occupancy of 85 percent on a yearly basis is a rather high figure when you consider that occupancy figures are low for holidays such as Christmas, New Year's, Easter and Thanksgiving when most people avoid having elective surgery or other medical Oper procedures, to be home with their families. Also, a number of beds must be reserved in scrip the obstetrics area where occuthese reasons, 100 percent occupancy is virtually impossible to achieve in any hospital to achieve in any hospital.

"At the present time, we have a waiting list of 30 per-sons for medical admissions to assistant superintendent of in-Bon Secours Hospital. These struction, Dr. Joseph Spagnoli, persons must wait two to correlated by Roger McCaig, three weeks before a bed curriculum assistant, who also tra on Sunday, January 23.
The concert will be held in the Performing Arts
Conter of Grosse Points

The concert of Grosse Poin

More Beds Needed

"Figures, in themselves, do not tell the complete story. In light of the waiting lists for admission to the hospital, high occupancy percentages and increased emergency visits, (14.899 in 1971 in comparison to 14,364 in 1970), an in-creased number of hospital beds in this community is a very real need.

"It is interesting to note that the hospitals mentioned in the Wall Street Journal article, had for the year 1970, rather high occupancy rates. Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco witnessed an 86.3 percent occupancy; Methodist Evangelical Hospital in Louisville, Ky., had a 91.3 percent occupancy and Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago had an 88 percent occupancy.

director of the Greater Detroit at Richard Elementary School. Area Hospital Council, said, They include Mrs. Dolores 'In our latest study made in Nique, Mrs. Barbette Balcirak, the first six months of 1971, Mrs. Mary Dietrich, Mrs.

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hospital administrators to see if these national figures were also true locally. Film Shows

Video Tape Presentation Excites Board of Education and Audience at Meeting

By Pepper Whitelaw

The meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on Monday, January 10, actually meeting hould. This · largely due to a

3 presentation on the Oper .ssroom which in anybook should win an or reserved for their use." Acausiny Award for interest, script, realism and just plain honest-to-goodness factual The presentation, made by

the Department of Instruc-Center of Grosse Pointe gencies, which must be han-into a world of learning alien were held on August 17 and to those over 30 ... a world of September 21, 1971, in the discovery and learning painlessly executed by talented, dedicated "children lovers" and qualified teachers.

Film Made at Defer

The film was made at Defer Elementary School, Jesse Lowther, principal, and all of the Park was the only city that teachers involved in the Open Classroom at Defer were present to answer questions after the presentation. Their enthusasium during the question and answer period verified the value of the Open Classroom.

the film was that of Mrs. Joan Grogan's second grade class. Linda Schoonbeck. There are Symund Gottlieb, executive five Open Classroom teachers

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Love of Nature, Wildlife Keynotes Lives of Pointers

By Roger A. Waha An appreciation and love of "I ironed the same napkin 12 nature, and a strong interest times," she said. in ecology and wildlife, permeates the lives of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Riethmiller of Pemberton road.

From their cozy, glassed in porch area they watch with fascination the hundreds of are within reach along with some of their 125 books on birds for ready reference.

"There's nothing so fascinating as nature," said Mrs. Riethmiller. "It's so spontane ous." And from daybreak to late afternoon they're serenaded by the tweets and chirp-Clarke is half way through ing of hirds feasting in their yard, comfortably enclosed by ments, he will be qualified to times it can be a "devastating be a fire prevention engineer. distraction." One day, while

Of the 31 different kinds of .

birds, not to mention squirrels, opposums, racoons, and rabbits, which have visited her sanctuary, the most unusual cerned about the park pass sysbird was last week's caller, tem. He felt that if the park birds who visit their backyard hawk was first thought to be League, others would use the the goshawk. In fact, the gossanctuary each day. Binoculars a bald eagle by the Riethmil-

> scattering the smaller birds, and also the Windmill Pointe He then feasted on his catch Park. for over an hour.

> Riethmiller. After finishing his sound and we should do every-prey, the goshawk jumped up thing to implement it." Then

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Ruth League

By Roger A. Waha The Park council at the regular meeting Monday, January 10, approved the recommendations of the Plan Commission that the request for a Babe Ruth baseball diamond and football field at the Three Mile Drive Park be de-

However, in a report to Mayor Matthew C. Fatterson and the city council on November 16, 1971, the Plan Commission felt that the activities of the Three Mile Drive Park could be "expanded in a way in which its facilities will be more generally used, and the wishes of our residents, as a whole and also those near the park, will be more satisfied with it providing a moderate amount of funds are available for the construction and development of a softball field and a football field."

Soft Ball Diamond Okay

The Commission recommended that a softball diamond with . an appropriate back stop should be constructed and used looked, ounded and felt should be constructed and used like a B ard of Education "informally by groups under our existing permit system. However, it should not be the kind of diamond that could be taken over by organized teams

As for the football field, the Commission felt that an area should be set aside for touch present park permit system. The gridiron could be superimposed over the outfield of the softball diamond.

The Plan Commission studied the proposal for the construction of the diamond and football field in response to a council request of July 12, 1971.

Both Sides Heard

Plan Commission meetings council chambers where people for and against the proposed baseball diamond and football who just happen to be trained field could state their opinions.

Babe Ruth League proponents indicated that an increased number of Grosse Pointe youths were involved in the program and that the didn't provide Babe Ruth activities. Therefore the proposed facility was most needed. This point was stressed repeatedly by them, according to the Commission report.

James E. Beall, 771 Bedford, The particular classroom in stressed some of the opposition's points at the January 10 meeting, "I'm opposed to the However, there are four other use of a city park by a private Open Classroom teachers at organization," he said. Mr. Defer: Miss Virginia Johnston, Beall mentioned he was against Mrs. Shirley LaJoy, Miss the proposal as a taxpayer to Susan Hammond and Mrs. devote money to a private organization, no matter how worthy it is." He felt the money should be used to benefit all the people

> Would Cost \$24,090 Robert A. Slone, Park city manager and secretary of the Plan Commission, mentioned that the Bahe Ruth diamond with a superimposed football field would cost around \$24,-

000, without lights, for a real

good field. Mayor Patterson expressed oncern over what would be ironing and watching the birds, best for Park citizens, "It's not a matter of cost but a matter of policy. What are we going to do with the city park?" He urged a decision to

be made on the facts. The mayor also was conpark and "the system won't be any good." By ordinance The goshawk, which is rare the council adopted the system in North America, apparently which requires a permit and flew down with a pigcon tight- identification for entrance into ly clamped in its sharp clays, the Three Mile Drive Park.

Councilman Robert J. Hutton "I studied him for two hours said, "I feel the Plan Comwith the glasses," said Dr. mission's recommendations are

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Camera Club Meets Tuesday The Grosse Pointe Camera | January 18, at 8 o'clock, at competition. Visitors are wel-Club will meet on Tuesday, the War Memorial, 32 Lake come.

There will be print and slide



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Open Classroom Teaching

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and his interests. He enters

diagnostic test to determine a

Next Steps In Cycle

the cycle is to become engaged

can be anything from the day's

Next is the evaluation and

feedback, which is a continu-

ous process and never has a

delay time of more than one

Many Opportunities

the benefits of this individual

instruction that gives him the

opportunity to explore, dis-

It is literally true that each

day. The first reaction to a

statement like this from some teachers and parents is that it

is an impossible dream to ex-

degree of responsibility and

through a school day and still

learn something while doing it.

The film presentation took

the audience through a school

day. Interestingly enough the classroom clock said 8:30, 15

minutes before school official-

ly begins, yet youngsters were

Children Have Freedom

What struck the viewer par-

ticularly is the freedom of

movement the children enjoy

in this type of classroom. Mr.

McCaig pointed out that expecting children to sit quietly

at desks is a vestige of the 18th century notion that children are little adults. In the Open Classroom it is

not against the law to walk

around, to stand or squat with groups of friends or stretch on the floor to do your work.

The program of self-schedu ing capitalizes on the differ-

ences between children, in-

stead of attempting to press

Open Classroom is built on

"What are we going to do to-day philosophy." According to Mr. McCaig, the "what" has been established by the Board

of Education and planned by the teacher. The "When" is

the part that is up to the stu-

Unexpected Results

For example, one child may decide to work on a project all morning long. The fact that he can stick to one project for that length of time is not likely

to be found in many teaching textbooks. After watching Open Classroom children, one is tempted to redefine the notion of attention span to mean the average length of time the youngster can be ex-

pected to sit still and stick to a job he has been told to do. In an Open Classroom one

youngster may move five or six times while another does not move at all. That's the way

he learns best, so why not take

But it should be mentioned

here that if a child loves to draw he can not get away with

working on art projects all week and never get to his math. There is a tight, well

organized structure to the frame of the Open Classroom

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advantage of it?

them all into a like mold. This does not mean that the

alroady busy at work.

The film proved they could.

cover and enjoy learning.

ing a play with friends.

day.

traditional classrooms.

Olive Wanderer and Mrs. his readiness, his expectations Mary Owens.

Monday night's presentation into the system of instruction took over 100 hours of prepara. in a needs assessment phase, tion. It was worth every min- which can be anything from a

ute of the time. Unifying Principles

Board members and the audience learned that the Open Classroom have as much meaning, satisfaction, creative opportunity for the teachers as for the students and that all Open Classrooms have several principles and a thread of

characteristics in common. The room belongs to the children and they're proud of it, in a learning activity, which They are expected to use everything in it . . . maybe not | spelling lesson on tape, to writevery day, but sometime dur-

How does an open classroom work? We were told that it is organized into learning areas. Although, from an adult point of view the areas can be labeled pretty much along traditional lines such as social science, art, math, reading, writing and spelling. However, in an Open Classroom exploration and quiet reading are added bonuses.

Method Is Different

Although the traditional subects are taught, the manner in which they are taught is the key to the success of the Open area), has looked over the Classroom.

Youngsters are not lined up in rows with a teacher at the is the teacher and she has to ing may be purchased. head of the room lecturing. be a very special breed of cat. No, not in an Open Classroom. One who is willing to work on Basic skills are taught a one-to-one basis . . . one who

through learning activities is on her feet most all of the centers which are filled with day, creating new challenges skill games and projects which for her students. Her day is obtain the same results in an unbroken string of 600 minibasics without the painful conferences and tutoring sesrepetition of the traditional classroom.

The system of instruction starts with the child himself,

that make this an impossibility. Every child knows that he has required work to do each day and each week, because he keeps a log of his activities which his teacher checks. The teacher keeps a careful eye on the children and nudges them from area to area when necessary.

Important Lessons

youngster's strengths and weaknesses, to a talk with the The self-scheduling does teacher about his special inhowever teach the youngsters terests. Open Classrooms give something that has been sadly the teachers more opportunity lacking in the education of to have one-to-one relationyoungsters today, to use their ships with students than do the time wisely and learning to profit from their own mistakes . all pretty important parts of the adult world. The youngster's next step in

The Open Classroom provides real payoffs in increased productivity. The core of the classroom is individual progress. The child moves at his own speed, avoiding the stigma of labels such as "slow learner" or "brain." When he works at his own speed he can complete required work then move to areas of special inter-

Sometimes, as in self-checkest to him, ing exercises, (this is a big Another plus for the Open factor in Open Classrooms Classroom and one which should delight taxpayers is and teaches youngsters responsibility of handling time that the Open Classroom that is available to them). makes each instructional dol-Sometimes this checking is lar go farther. Since children lar go farther. Since children instanteous, other times it is distribute themselves into difdone after the teacher or ferent learning areas at the evaluator, (mother volunteers, same time, it isn't necessary student tutors and student to have 30 copies of the same teachers are a big help in this reader. For that same \$120 reader. For that same \$120 five readers, cassette tapes, work and checked it. The key activity sheets and a whole kit to the entire feedback system of stories for individual read-

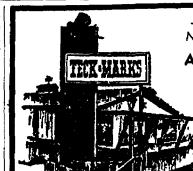
Improvement Sought

Perhaps the most impressive part of the entire presentation was Mr. McCaig's closing statement, he said, "Is the Open Classroom the best of all possible educational worlds? Is Open Classroom in January 1972 as good as we can make it? Definitely not. As soon as And your child is reaping we think we have achieved perfection, we will have failed. The quest for perfection is a

search for something we know we won't find because it isn't findable. The search itself is youngster schedules his own really the goal. Now that's what a Board of Education meeting should be

like . . . one that talks about the education of our children pect youngsters to exercise the and the progress our system is making in bettering the educaself direction necessary to get tional opportunities in our com-

> LAMP POST DAMAGED Marilynne Foley, 294 Merriweather, returned home on Monday, December 3, from a 10-day vacation to discover that someone had damaged the electric lamp post located near the sidewalk on the Beaupre side of her residence. She reported to Farm's police that someone had thrown a rock at the lamp, breaking the front and rear glass sections.



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off their residential street.

the Woods council on Monday night, January 3, the council officially "received and placed on file" two more letters from Brys residents who wanted the SEMTA bus re-routed off their street. The letters were from Mrs. Donald R. Smith, of 1332 Brys drive, and Kramer W. Foster, of 1701 Brys drive.

One of the letter writers, Mrs. Smith, attended the Monday night meeting to reinforce her letter's impact on the Woods council. Her husband, Donald Smith, accompanied

Once recognized by the coun-cil, she stated that they had houses to vibrate. She expassed a resolution in the November 15 regular meeting that buses were no longer to operate on residential streets. She pointed out that the buses were still operating on Brys drive, and that SEMTA had actually increased the traffic by adding a late bus to the

"Everyone would like the buses to go down a residential street—as long as it is not their street," the councilman quipped.

Woods mayor Kenneth Mc-Leod, the Woods representa-tive to the SEMTA's meetings, reported that SEMTA had not been interested in the council's resolution to re-route the bus down Marter road. He said that SEMTA had asked to leave the bus route as it was for the present, until a satis-

Donald Bassett, principal of Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, called City police on Thursday, January 6, to report someone had driven his car inside the school playground and knocked down a tether ball pole valued at \$150.

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Residents. The average age of the John's Island property owner is 52. You probably know someone who lives at John's Island. Either on a personal basis or by reputation.

Zoning. Zoning at John's Island limits building height to 3 stories. Strong deed restrictions further protect property owners.

Management. John's Island is owned and administered by E. Llwyd Ecclestone and Roy D. Chapin III. A detailed and illustrated brochure on the property may be obtained by writing Mr. Chapin, John's Island Drive, Vero Beach, Florida 32960.



Fight Continues Over Brys Buses | 12 Cases Heard

factory agreement for both

ters presented several new

In her letter, Mrs. Smith

tial street, endanger the lives

tended an invitation to any-

one who refuted these charges

to "spend a day in my home

Moreover, she writes that

she had "personally counted

over 17 recent repairs of gas

leaks by the Michigan Con-

solidated Gas Company (from

Marter to Mack) prior to the

The letter of Kramer W.

Foster, of 1701 Brys drive, in

his letter to the Woods coun-

cil, noted few people travel-

ing on the bus, and questioned,

Why should many be incon-

He supported Mrs. Smith's

that his house had "cracked

plaster caused by vibration of

Mrs. Smith and Mr. Foster

citing that the bus route exten-

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In closing his letter, Mr.

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aspects of the bus issue.

By Kathy Duff

Another chapter has been parties could be reached. added in the Brys residents' fight to get the public huses

In the regular meeting of just don't happen that fast.' In closing the issue for the evening, Mayor McLeod re-marked, "I assure you that this is not something that is being forgotten." ficially received and placed

Councilman Kenneth Boerner immediately assured the Brys drive resident that the Woods council was against the buses on Erys, and added "In fact, we are not for buses going down any of our residential

PLAYGROUND DAMAGE

o your guns and leave your decision stand." But those of us who are impartial observers can only wish 'good luck" to the Woods council who are placed in the mid dle of this dilemma.

the war.

drive.

Forum Tonight On Education

The second in the series of community forums on contemporary issues in education, organized by Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, is scheduled for 8 Schools, is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight, Thursday, January 13, in the Board Room pled not guilty to malicious at 389 St. Clair avenue.

Douglas West, attorney with Hill, Lewis, Adams, Goodrich, and Tait, will present a "Summary of Legal Issues Currently Confronting Public Education." Also on the program is William R. Bryant, Jr., State Representative. His topic is "One View from the Capitol on Public Education in 1972.

Both Mr. West and Reprequestions from the audience. Superintendent Anderson extends an invitation to interest- underneath a coat. It contained citizens to attend Thurs- ed personal papers and about day's meeting.

By Judge Speer

The mayor assured Mrs. Twelve court cases were Smith that the Woods Novem- heard by Park Municipal ber 15 resolution will "hold Judge William E. Speer good," yet that "these things Wednesday, January 5.

Six other cases were sent to Lansing for failure to appear in court as directed, with the Secretary of State suspending the licenses of these individuals until their violations have The two letters from the been paid. Meanwhile, 17 Brys residents, after being of people failed to appear court and warrants were is

on file, will be considered by sued. the Woods council in their next Catharine McMullen, 8120 E. meeting-of-the-whole. The let-Jefferson, Detroit, kept her driving record perfect as she pled not guilty to disobeying a red signal light, and was reaffirmed the charge that the found not guilty. She has had no tickets for almost 40 years. buses speed along the residen-

Frank Solomon, 1222 Bedford, pled not guilty to backing and striking a parked venicle and was found not guilty.

Robert Bennage, 22621 Statler, St. Clair Shores, pled not guilty to going through a red light, causing an accident, and was found guilty. His sentence was suspended.

Arnette Eder, 5550 Stratford, Walled Lake, pled not guilty to failing to yield in an accident. She was found guilty and paid a fine of \$15.

Richard Bourgeault, 23741 Kelley road, East Detroit, pled guilty to failing to yield in an accident, and paid a fine and costs of \$20.

Kent Bishop, 3740 Bedford, Detroit, pled guilty to driving claim that the buses did cause Detroit, pled guilty to driving the houses to rattle by stating while his license had been suspended by Judge Speer on December 15. He was sent to vehicles passing the the Detroit House of Correction for 10 days and paid a fine A historical perspective of of \$50. His license was picked the issue was added by both up by the Secretary of State.

Geoffrey Thomas, 719 Berkshire, pled guilty to failing to sion along Brys was a World stop for a stop street on No-War II measure designed to vember 28. He paid a fine and costs of \$15.

obtain gasoline stamps for fuel Four speeding cases were to drive their cars to work, heard by Judge Speer. Stephen Coffman, 2114 Lakeview, Deand that this extended route would be discontinued after troit, pled guilty to speeding 45 m.p.h. in a 30 mile zone, Both letters also cited the but because he was going to 138 signatures on the petition the hospital on an emergency, to get the SEMTA bus off Brys the sentence was suspended.

Jerry Lee Brown, 15260 Evanston, Detroit, pled not guilty to speeding 60 miles in a 35 mile area on Jefferson. Foster encouraged the Woods vember 15 resolution, to "stick He was found guilty and fined \$50. Brown also was put on probation for one year. His license was suspended and is

held by the Court for 60 days. Walter Jenkins, 17600 Chandler Park drive, pled guilty to speeding 37 miles in a 25 mile zone. He was fined \$25

and \$5 costs. Gerald Ciak, 2536 Lenox. pled guilty to speeding 40 miles in a 30 mile area on November 12. He paid a fine and costs of \$30, and was placed on probation for six months. Ciak's license was suspended for 30 days and is held by the

destruction of property, was The property belonged to Bob Saks Oldsmobile, 15205 E. Jef-

WALLET STOLEN

A Jacobson's employe reported to City police on Thursday, December 9, that her wallet had been stolen from the cloak room near the store's sentative Bryant will answer south entrance, sometime between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. The purse was on the table one dollar in change.

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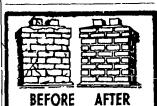
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Erratic Driver Damages Meter

City police officers while on routine patrol on Wednesday, January 5, observed a parking neter had been knocked down in front of 17770 Mack. Further investigation revealed that the driver had driven over the curb, struck the meter, knocked it out of the ground, then continued on hitting the front door of the Mack avenue office. Tire tracks indicated that the driver then fled east on Mack avenue. The meter was taken to the City station.

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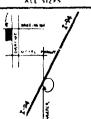
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Permits

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cluding elevation plans. Woods Mayor Kenneth Mc-Leod summed up the builder's responsibility much as a detective on a late night show, by dryly stating, "We need all the facts."

The other request for a public hearing was from Merrill Homes, Inc., to build a multiple family development on an area of land which spans the Woods-St. Clair Shores line.

70 Units Planned

The development, called the Shorepointe Woods Condominium Apartment Complex, would consist of 70 two bedroom units, and would be situated west of Mack, north of Brys, east of Helen, and south of the corporate city

Each housing unit would have its own basement, yard, attached garage, and courtyard. Some units would have a one or two car garage; others owuld have a one car garage and covered carport.

The condominium project was approved by the Woods Planning Commission in a meeting on Tuesday, July 27. However, since the Merrill project infringes on several

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for surgical admission. "The slight decrease is insignificant and may be based on the fact that we have added a total of 32 medical and surgical beds since last year.

"In 1970, we had some 31

people on our waiting list for

medical admissions and four

for surgical admission. In 1971 we have 26 waiting for

medical admission and five

percent in 1971.

Mr. Maurer went on to say that on a recent evening every available bed and cart in the hospital was in use and emergency patients had to be transferred to other hospitals. "We are filled up even with the addition of those beds," he add-

Cottage Very Full

Ralph L. Wilgarde, admin-istrator of Cottage Hospital, told the NEWS that the overall occupancy of beds at Cottage Hospital in 1971 was 87.6 percent and occupancy of the medical-surgical beds, excluding obstetrical beds, was 93.4

According to Mr Wilgarde during the previous year, 1970, overall occupancy was 93.7 percent and medical-surgical occupancy alone was 98.1 percent.

"An average of 12 people are on the waiting list for general admission and their waiting periods are from 4 to 10 days. An average of 12 to 14 people are on the waiting list for surgery and their waiting period is from two to three weeks. Mr. Wilgarde pointed out that the American Hospital Association considers 85 per

TIMELY TOPIC

Good resolutions never diethey just fall by the wayside.

Pointers Love Wildlife

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Woods zoning ordinances, a

public hearing must be grant-ed. Charles Merrill, represent-

ing his firm, attended the

Would Need Waivers

namental fence around the

outer perimeter of the proper-

The Woods would also have

to agree to handle the sani-

tary sewerage for the entire

dent for this agreement had

been set by the 1968 Cox and

Baker housing project. The

residents would buy their wa-

ter from the Woods, and they

Same Request Made

formation to vote on a possible

hearing for the development.

and information to vote on a

public hearing for the develop-

should be referred to the com-

Hospitals

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we found that hospitals in

St. John Popular

Mr. Boutin felt that the

mittee-of-the-whole.'

Drain Tax.

Monday night meeting.

on a bench for 15 minutes. During that time a female For the Merrill project to cardinal walked behind the be constructed as it is now planned, the Woods must bench under the goshawk's glance but the hawk made no grant the necessary waivers attempt to attack it. "He was probably well fed by that for front, side and rear yard time," added Dr. Riethmiller. setbacks; amend a section of the Woods zoning ordinance Then the goshawk flew to a nearby telephone pole and rested 15 minutes before flying which states that a multiple dwelling unit must be entirely situated within the city limits; and allow a six foot brick or-

Dr. Riethmiller described him as around two feet tall, with "piercing eyes" and "big feathers" on his legs. To see a goshawk in one's backyard is a great thrill especially to such dedicated "bird buffs" as the Riethmillers. project, even though a prece-

The goshawk is one of the least plentiful of the Western Hemisphere hawks. It is common in parts of Europe, Siberia, and eastern Asia, and would also pay the Woods was widely used in falconry, according to the book "Birds of the World.'

Mrs. Riethmiller is a firm Mr. Merrill's request for a believer in feeding her birds public hearing was only given cursory attention by the Woods councilmen since they "natural food" rather than reglar birdseed. Their diet includes such "goodies" felt that they had again been given insufficient time and incracked corn, hemp, peanut butter, stale doughnuts, corn muffins, sunflower seeds, and bacon fat with seed. The "big winter attraction," however, is

Mr. Boutin said. "Again I think that we need more time suet and water. Each kind of bird has its own personality feels Mrs. ment, and I think that this Riethmiller. "The starlings are loaded with personality and charm," she said. "They eat 23.000 noxious insects per day council was too often presentand are the brightest birds alive.''

While most birds seem to live in harmony, the grackle is the most vicious, she said. Mrs. Riethmiller mentioned, They've for example, that a grackle attacked a sparrow duffing feeding on one occasion. And interestingly enough, the mourning dove, a symbol of peace, is not too "peaceful" with his neighbor as Mrs. Riethmiller noticed one dove

nipping at another recently.

Southeastern Michigan have The variety of birds which not experienced decreased have come to her sanctuary reads like a "Who's Who of Feathered Friends." They in-Vice-president for adminisclude the starling, house spartration at St. John Hospital, Robert Maurer, said, "Com-paring figures for November 21, 1971 to December 18, 1971, row, grackle, red-winged blackbird, Baltimore oriole, brown headed cowbird, American goldfinch, slate colored jumco, to the same period in 1970 we white throated sparrow, pigeon, fox sparrow, ruby throated hummingbird, yellow shafted found that general admission, including surgical in 1970 were 98.6 percent; in 1971, 97.6 percent; medical admissions flicker, downy woodpecker, eastern phoebe, common crow, ring necked pheasant, brown Fildew, in 1970 were 106.1 percent; in 1971 they were 105 percent. creeper, brown thrasher, Surgery admissions in 1970 were 90.2 percent and 89.4 American robin, wood thrush, P. Locke

cedar waxwing, cardinal, blue jay, sparrow hawk, (small falcon), mourning dove, barn owl, horned owl, common night hawk, hill mynah, and, of course, the goshawk.

If you recall, the NEWS' recent stories on "missing" birds included a mynah. Well, this mynah, named "Joe," was a frequent visitor to the sanctuary before moving to another resident's backyard. He's reported, by the way, doing well.

Mrs. Riethmiller feels that a changing climate has something to do with many birds, who usually migrated during the winter, staying in the area.
The "milder" climate has kept some of the robins, starlings and grackles close by. While taking care of their

friends cutside, the Riethmillers also have some pets inside. For instance, there's 'Greta Garbo," the chameleon, "Sally" and "John," the "oldest salamanders in Grosse Pointe," according to Mrs. Riethmiller. She said that salamanders usually live around three years but "Sally" and "John" have been pets for 10 years!

Some of their other pets in years past include "Puff, the magic dragon," an iguana, who used to ride on her shoulder, and some garden snakes and hamsters.

The Riethmillers are active in ecology. Mrs. Riethmiller, for example, works with the Environmental Action Committee in Grosse Pointe. She created an "Ecology Club" for 10-12-year-old girls over a year ago with seven to 26 girls participating. And she also goes in for gardening "in a

They've lived in Pemberton since June 1971, and previously lived in Barrington where they also had a sanctuary. Their interest in nature and the outdoors isn't limited to Grosse Pointe alone. They also have a place 18 miles from Clare which they visit when

Recreation

(Continued from Page 1) the vote was taken and the Commission's recommendations were adopted 4-1.

Members of the Commission include Mr. Slone, Mayor Patterson, councilman Warren D. Couger, I. Nels Jorgenson, H. W. Clapsaddle, John H. Fildew, John V. Sheoris, George H. Helm, and Kenneth

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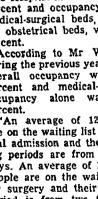


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Student Rights Policies Decisions Being Appealed

By Pepper Whitelaw It was just a few weeks ago that educators and School Board members formalized in writing school policies on distribution of student printed materials and student organizations. At that time board members and staff expressed the need for clear-cut procedures in these areas.

At Monday's night's regular board meeting the proof that there is such a need unfolded when Pat Slavin, a student at North High School expressed the desire of a number of student at the desire of a number of student at the desire of a number of student at the term of the new adults are determined to the termined at the term dents at North, writers of an approved, yet underground publication, to appeal a por-tion of the Student Rights sec-

members that her group, Students for Better Education," had received approval from G. Bruce Feighner, principal to distribute their publication and were given a time and location. Pat and her coworkers object to the time, (sixth hour), since most of the seniors leave the building at the end of fifth hour, and the location because it is not, actrafficked. She asked the board how to appeal Mr. Feighner's decision under the strong trafficked. decision under the new stu-

The ink is barely dry on the document and the first appeal seems imminent. The appeals committee is composed of a student, a teacher, a parent, a building administrator and lished by the 'Students for Betthe assistant superintendent of ter Education.' instruction.

It was heartening that the

dents in Monday night's audience, it appears that we will be hearing more from the stu-dents than ever before.

Particularly since many students at both North and South High School will be 18 years of age by graduation time.
Also present at Monday's meeting were Mark Kennedy, Student Association president of South, and Ted Sweeney, a student at South, both of whom spoke out for the rights of the 18-year-olds to leave the cam-

The new adults are determined to prove that the right to leave campus now that they are adults is a right that they are entitled to and judging from their words Monday explained to board night they mean to be heard.

Fortunately these new adults have chosen the "proper channels" in which to make their appeal. Another plus in communication between students and board members.

Let's hope that these lines of communication will not be severed by thoughtless statements from students or board members. They've got a good thing going and quick tempers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The NEWS contacted Mr. Feighner dent rights code.

The student rights policies following Monday night's seswere adopted on December 13. sion regarding the students' appeal. Mr. Feighner said, There seems to be some

"They were given a table and opportunity for an identistudents, through the foresight fication sign at the junction of educators and board mem- of the east corridor with the bers, now have legal channels south corridor of the B buildin which to air their disagree- ing. Some have been led to ments with administrators and think that these pupils were olicies.

Judging from the many stumain corridor."

Three Pillow Cases Used To Carry Off Thief's Loot

Police Department within a cluding one gray metal box three-hour period Tuesday evening, January 4.

The first report was from Greening, 762 Hollyat £:56 p.m., while the second report came from James Young Bohne, 630 N. Renaud, at 11:37 p.m.

Thieves took over \$400 in cash, numerous coins whose total value is around \$600, plus three rings valued at \$750 and two antique necklaces of unknown value from the Bohne residence.

The culprits entered through a bedroom door and broke into a safe. A partial list of items taken from the safe include 40 John Fitzgerald Kennedy 1964 half dollars valued at \$80; 20 valued at \$100; 15 Canadian silver dollars, valued at \$45; four \$100 bills in an envelope.

One small can of quarters and dimes, \$100 value; a sec ond small can of quarters and dimes, valued at \$25; one \$20 bill, and \$85 in silver quarters

and dimes. The thieves also took from Bohne's brother, Robert

Two breaking and enterings Eugene Bohne, 21625 Greater were reported to the Woods Mack, St. Clair Shores, inmeasuring 6"x7"x18". It contained 32 silver certificates (one dollar bills), a Canadian Centennial set, valued at \$100, 15 silver dollars, \$30 to \$40 in assorted silver coins, and a National Bank book.

Taken from a bedroom chest were the three rings and the two antique necklaces. Three pillow cases were used to carry the missing items.

The robbers exited through the front door, which was found standing open. Footprints in the snow on the south side of the home led to the sidewalk and then headed towards Morningside. There were footprints on the back porch near the point of entry,

Thieves entered the Greening home through an unlocked patio door. They broke the glass in the door leading into the house and reached around and turned the lock.

A slide projector was stolen from the basement, while \$40 in cash was taken from a bedthe safe items belonging to room jewelry box and approximately \$100 in bills was stolen from a dresser drawer. A hi-fi tuner was taken from the front room, plus the arm from the

Officers observed two sets of tracks in the snow leading north from the patio behind

Drinking Driver Cause of Crash

A driver under the influence of alcohol ran a red light and struck another auto, injuring the driver, Thursday, January 6, according to the Park Police Department.

An auto driven by Thomas Edward Hurley, 31, 441 Mc-Kinley, going easthound on Mack failed to stop for a red signal and struck a vehicle driven by William James Fritz, 26, 1167 Whittier, on the left Fritz was traveling northbound on Whittier and at Mack, entered the intersection with a green light.

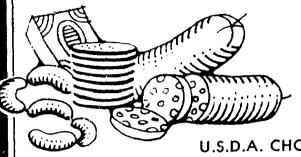
Fritz was taken to Bon Secours Hospital, treated, and Hurley was issued two violations: one for driving under the influence of liquor and one for driving with no license on person

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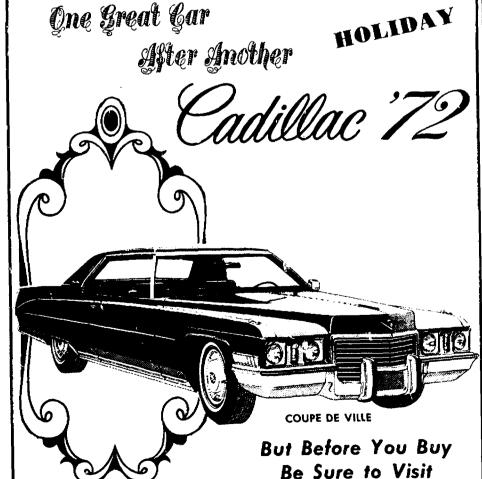
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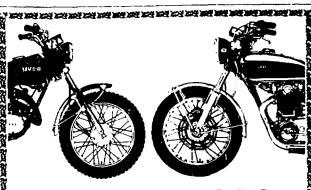


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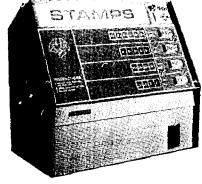
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Obituaries

JOSEPH E. BAYNE

Funeral services for Mr. Bayne, 69, of 75 Touraine road. were held on Tuesday, January 11, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He died on Saturday, January 8, in Ford Hospi-

Mr. Bayne retired in 1967 as general sales manager of the former Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Company. He has been in the automobile sales business since 1931 when he joined Chrysler Corporation as retail sales manager for the Detroit factory branch. In 1936 he was made president of Chrysler Detroit Company and in 1940 was named president of the Plymouth Division, a position he held until 1947 when he went to Ford. In 1957 he was made a member of the Ford dealer policy board.

Before entering the automo-The Detroit Times.

He was a former president of the Detroit Athletic Club, director of the Country Club of Detroit, and headed fund raising drives for the Red Cross and the United Negro College Fund.

A native Detroiter, he is survived by his wife, Ruth, and a daughter, Mrs. Jock Guyton. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

AARON L. EVANS

A memorial service for Mr. Evans, 69, of 191 Ridgemont road, was held on Tuesday, January 11, in Christ Church. He died on Saturday, January 8, in Cottage Hospital.

He was a manufacturer's agent for Russell, Burdsall, and Ward Bolt and Nut Company. He was a graduate of Trinity Pawling Preparatory School and the University of Cincinnati. He was a member of the Bayview Yacht Club, University Club, and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's

A native of Cincinnati, he is survived by his wife. Catherine; a daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Greene; and a sister.

GUS H. BOBERTZ, JR.

A memorial service for Mr. Bobertz, Jr., 69, formerly of The Pointe and more recently of Lighthouse Point, Fla., was held on Friday, January 7, in the First United Presbyterian Church, Pompano Beach, Fla. He died on Tues-day, January 4, in the North Broward Hospital in Pompano

A resident of Detroit and The Pointe until his retirement to Florida in 1968, he spent more than 35 years in Detroit advertising as copywriter, account executive, and later president of two different agencies. He was presi-





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chre Cemetery.

dent of Clark & Bobertz, Inc., for eight years until its dissolution. He then co-founded and headed Bobertz, Swaney, & Blair, Inc., and was chairman of the board after his retirement in 1965.

Mr. Bobertz was a graduate of the University of Michigan, and a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Boat Club, and the Detroit Adcraft Club.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine; two sons, two daughters, 12 grandchildren, a sister and two brothers.

ALFRED H. ROSE

Funeral services for Mr. Rose, 51, of 1226 Hampton road, were held on Saturday, January 8, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Wednesday, January 5, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Cheboygan, Mich. tive field, he was a reporter he is survived by his wife, for The Detroit News and later Elsie; two brothers and a

Interment was in Pine Hill Cemetery, Cheboygan, Mich.

ROSE HELFENSTEIN

Funeral services for Mrs Helfenstein, 71, of 204 Chalfonte avenue, were held on Saturday, January 8, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Wednesday, January 5, in St. John Hospital.

She is the wife of the late Peter J. Helfenstein and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Gorrie and Mrs. Margaret Hall; two sons, Eugene and Robert; six grand-children, four great grandchildren, and a sister.

Memorial tributes may be to the Leader Dog School for the Blind, Rochester, Mich. Interment was in Geth-

semane Cemetery. MADELON R. DAVIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Davis, 68, formerly of The Pointe and more recently of Largo, Fla., were held on Thursday, January 6, in the Feaster Memorial Home, Largo, Fla. She died on Tuesday, January 4, in Largo.

Born in Camden, N.J., she moved from The Pointe to Largo 12 years ago.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Miles P. Merwin, Ann Arbor, Mich.; a son, Dr. Gerald L. Davis, New Orleans, La.; 10 grandchildren and a sister.

HERBERT MacBETH Funeral service for Mr. MacBeth, 88, of 776 Cadieux

road, were held on Friday, January 7, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Tuesday, January 4, in the Moroun Nursing Home. Born in Ontario, he is sur-

vived by his wife, Edna; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Looker; six children, and a sister.
Interment was in White Interment Chapel Cemetery.

THEODORE J. RENAUD Funeral services for Mr. Renaud, 66, of 1123 South Brys drive, were held on Wednesday, January 12, in the Weitenberner Funeral Home and St. Joan of Are Church. He died on Sunday, January 9, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Detroit, he is survived by his wife, Mary; four grandchildren, three sisters, and a brother.

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EDWARD J. DILLON, JR.

Funeral services for Mr. Dil-lon, Jr., 50, formerly of The Pointe and more recently of San Francisco, were held on Wednesday, January 12, in the three sons, George, Edward R. Carew and English Funeral and John; a daughter, Mrs. Home in San Francisco. He Edward Russell Jr.; 14 granddied on Friday, January 7, in San Francisco.

Mr. Dillon was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dillon of The Pointe He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Normand L. Hobbs, of Rosemont, Pa.; and two brothers Michael, of Detroit, and David of The Pointe. Interment was in Holy Cross

Cemetery, San Francisco.

MARTHA HOYT Funeral services for Mrs.

Pointe Memorial Church. She died on Thursday, January 6, in the Belmont Nursing Home. Born in Germany, she is survived by her husband, Benjamin; two daughters, Mrs. Clover Wagner and Mrs. Clover Wagner and Mrs. Nancy Urquhart; a son, John

Earle; five sisters, two brothers, 13 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.
Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WALLACE P. LAMB

Lamb, 66, of 1350 Nottingham road, were held on Friday, January 7, in the Verheyden Funeral Home, He died on Tuesday, January 4, in Cottage Hospital.

Before his retirement in 1970, Mr. Lamb was a patent attorney for the Burroughs through a mother's eyes.

Corporation. He had previous The program will begin ly been patent attorney for

American Motors. Born in Washington, he is survived by his wife, Eleanor; three sons, Charles, Albert, and Lawrence; eight grand-

children, and a sister. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAVID F. RING, JR.

Funeral services for Mr. Ring, 58, of 1906 Lancaster road, were held on Wednesday, January 12, in the St. Joan of Arc Church. He died on Saturday, January 8, in Cottage Hospital.

Born in Illinois, he is survived by his wife, Madeline; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Youngblood and Cynthia Ann; four grandchildren; his mother Mrs. David Ring; two sisters and a brother. Interment was in Mount

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A native of Detroit, he is survived by his wife, Madeline; children, five great grandchildren, and a brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to Beulah Baptist Church Missionary Fund.

Interment was in Windsor Grove Cemetery, Windsor, Ont.

Panel to Discuss The Roth Ruling

Judge Stephen Roth and what has become known as Hoyt, 79, of 735 Lakepointe the "Roth Ruling" have beroad, were held on Saturday, come household words in the January 8, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and the Grosse the last three months. In an attempt to shed some light in this area, the Pointers Religi-ous Education Office of St.

> Mr. Denise Lewis, Executive Director of the Detroit Commission on Community Relations, will examine the historical treatment of Blacks in the American educational process.

Reverend Lee Tyler, Director of the Northeast Inter-Funeral services for Mr. the Roth Ruling says and does not say about the needs facing American education,

John Fillion, local attorney, will analyze the legal aspects of Roth's Ruling. Mrs. Joan King, President of Cardinal Leger Community, will view the import of the Ruling

The program will begin at 8 p.m. today, Thursday, January 13, in St. Peter's gym. St. Peter's is located at 19800 Vernier road. There is no charge to the public and everyone is welcome. For further information, please call 889-0327.

CHARLES A. HIENER Funeral services for Mr. Hiener, 67, of 408 Manor Avenue, were held on Monday, January 10, in the Verheyden

urday 8, in his home.

he is survived by his wife. Frances; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Corbett and Caron Hutton; one son, Charles A., Jr.; two brothers and a sis-Funeral Home and St. Paul On-the-Lake. He died on Sat-

Interment was in Mount Oli-A native of West Virginia, vet Cemetery.

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The City of Grosse Pointe for the Detroit Photo Show. had 206 accidents in 1970 and in '71; vehicles involved in ac-; cidents in 1970 were 409, in 1971, 366; persons injured in injured in 1971.

dents involving fixed objects uary 20 through 23. totaled 14 in '70 and nine in '71. One pedestrian was injured in '70 and two in '71. Accidents in the City in '70 and only one n '71. The City had no fatalthe year before.

in 1970 and none in 1971. It color photography. issued 214 violations in accidents this past year and 213 were 224 as compared to 238 sampling. in 1970. Accidents involving injuries in 1971 were 81 and 87 in '70. There were 75 accidents involving fixed objects, including parked vehicles, in '71 and 90 such accidents in 1970. There were nine bike accidents this past year and 12 the year before. Some 512 drivers were involved in accidents in 1970 as compared to 534 the previous year. There were 13 motorcycle accidents in 1971 as compared to seven in 1970.

The Farms had 53 injury aceidents this year, 19 less than 1970. However property damage accidents were up with 251 this past year as compared four-day show. to 246 in 1970. Seventy-two persons were injured in '71, and 77 in 1970.

Total accidents in The Woods vere also down this past year, 257 as compared to 273 in 1970. There were no fatals this past year and only one in 1970. Nondown, 73 this past year and damage accidents as in The Sunday, January 23. Farms were up however, 184 this past year; 181 the previous year.

the previous year. No pedes-trians were killed either year.

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Sets for Show

Grosse Pointe South High School's art department is making a name for itself through the work of six of its students and instructor Arlene McFeaters, who have designed all of the photographic sets

Three South High seniors, 190 in 1971. Some 372 vehicles Jed Halada, Rick Rachford, were damaged in 70 and 355 and Valerie Weidig, and one junior, Susan Unger, were joined by two former students, Sue Beck and Ray Wrona, Under 1970 were 79 and only 39 were the direction of Miss McFeaters, the six have designed and Eighty-four violations were painted the 25 sets which will ssued in accidents in 1970 as be used in the Photo Show at compared to 97 in 1971. Acci- the Light Guard Armory Jan-

The sudents have received on-the-job training in commercial art and design while involving bicycles totaled five working on the project. Part in '70 and three in '71. There of the sets are purely abstract of the sets are purely abstract were four motor bike accidents or graphics; others are realistic. The artists had to consider values as well as color conities last year and only one trast and tone, so that the sets will lend themselves equally The Park had three fatalities well to black-and-white or

Subjects of the sets cover a wide range—an African jungle, the year before. There were a total of 305 accidents in The Park last year and 328 in 1970. filmstrip, forest, gateway, Property damage accidents Japan, storage warehouse, jetalso dropped this year. There liner, interior—these are but a

Photo Show visitors will photograph live models from the John Robert Powers School against the backdrops of the sets. The best of their pictures will compete for trophies and cash awards in the Detroit Photo Show Pictures Contest.

Special exhibits, new product introductions (several for the first time anywhere), lectures, seminars, movies, demonstrations, the famous Eastman Kodak clowns (Tiny, Jocko and Little Midge), an action revue by Powers models and an antique camera display will be among features of the

The handiwork of the young Grosse Pointe South artists may be seen at the Detroit Photo Show in the Light Guard Armory, 4400 E. Eight Mile, January 20 through 23. Hours of the show are from 6 p.m. fatal accidents were also Friday, and from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Thursday and from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. 91 the year before. Property to 9 p.m. on the final day,

Police Probing Six pedestrians were injured in accidents in 1971 and five Robbery in Park

The Park Police Department s currently investigating a breaking and entering at the home of Gaton Urban, 1001 Three Mile. The incident occurred Friday, January 7.

Urban told police that someone entered and extensively ransacked his home. He found missing miscellaneous coins, valued at approximately \$150, and miscellaneous stamps, also valued at approximately \$150.

Miscellaneous jewelry, value inknown, was taken, plus a shotgun, rifle, stereo player, and a camera, all of unknown

VIGILANCE

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Man-of-Year

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees have obtained Patrick A. Mc-Donald of the Detroit School Board as key-note speaker at their annual Distinguished Service Award/Bosses Night Banquet slated for Thursday, January 20, at the War Memorial.

The annual event is held by the Jaycees to recognize the young man whose efforts and contributions to the community have been the most outstanding over the past year. The recipient is selected by a Senior Selection Committee composed of community leaders and managers. This year's committee is

chaired by Mayor William G. Butler of Grosse Pointe Farms, who is aided by Wiliam J. Adams, president of the Grosse Pointe School Board, Clarence F. Wascher, manager of Jacobson's and John W. Lake, director of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The Jaycees encourage individuals and organizations in the community to nominate men between the ages of 21

and 35, who live or work in They may do so by writing Grosse Pointe Jaycees, 631 Barrington road, Grosse Pointe and phone number of their nominee. Individuals or organizations making nominations should also include their

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Conducting the class for the Department of Community Services will be Mrs. Shirley Zienkiewicz. Mrs. Zienkiewicz has had much experience in this field, and has a collection of many beautiful items that she has made. A small sample of her craftsmanship, and an example of some items that could be made by students, are on display at the Community Services offices.

The course will be taught on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 beginning on Thursday, February 17. The registration fee for the 10-week course is \$12. Materials and tools may be purchased from the instructor at additional cost. The quantity of leather needed will be determined by the products

Interested persons can register for this course by calling the Department of Community Services at 885-3808, 885-0271 or 885-3701.

ANOTHER LESSON

All mistakes are well worth thinking over-but really destructive to brood over.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

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Present Pastor Walter J Geffert, who will administer the Rite of Installation, will retire as of January 31. He will remain at the church to 48230, with the name, address assist Pastor Fabry in a limited capacity for an indefinite period of time.

Pastor Fabry, a 1949 graduate of Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Ind., was born in Chicago, Ill., September 26, 1929. He continued his studies at Concordia Theological Semi-nary in St. Louis, Mo., and received his diploma in 1954

During the past nine years, he has served two congregations in Ontario, Canada; St Matthews, in Smithville, and Faith, in Dunnville.

Reverend Fabry, his wife Shirley, who was graduated from Valparaiso University, and their four children, will make their home in Beaufait avenue. A reception for the Fabry family will be held at the church immediately following the installation.



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Public Schools in Focus

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

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BETTY RAUGHT ... MARIE KREINER

The last week has seen character

Texas Decision such. Rather, it held un- within 96 days. em of financing resulting in all children be equal.

the Court follows that of the the Legislature's scheme for Chlifornia and Minnesota school financing. as in California and Minneso- Legislature that is on trail. is the fact that this case ap question should be handled pears to be appealable direct in federal courts and ultily to the U.S. Supreme Court mately should be decided in at this time. the U.S. Supreme Court.

What is the LATEST in the property tax suit brought the Court stayed the impleagainst Grosse Pointe, Dear-mentation of its Order for two Also of note is the fact that born and Bloomfield Hills by years while the Texas Legisthe Governor and the Attorney lature has an opportunity to General in their effort to prove restructure its system of taxthat the local property tax is ing and financing public

CIRCULATION

Change of Court three developments in the The Michigan Supreme case: (1) ramifications of the Court agreed to take jurisdiccent Texas decision; (2) a tion of the Circuit Court suit hange in court; and (3) a filed by the Governor and the widely publicized statement by Attorney General challenging one Supreme Court Justice the constitutionality of fidescribing the argument as nancing schools with local property taxes. Before the Michigan Supreme Court In its recent opinion, the makes a decision on the con-United States District Court stitutional question involved, San Antonio did not rule the Ingham County Circuit the use of the ad valorem Court has been ordered to operty tax unconstitutional, hold a fact-finding hearing

institutional the entire sys- Justice Brennan's Statement State Supreme Court Jusfunds available for education tice Thomas E. Brennan, the being a direct function of the only justice to dissent in the ealth of the district. The decision to assume jurisdic-Court also stated that the tion, is reported in the press plantiffs' concept of "fiscal to have said that it is unneutrality" does not require reasonable for certain sethat educational expenditures lected, supposedly wealthy school districts to be called Although the reasoning of on to defend the fairness of

ses, the Texas case has far Justice Brennan said that greater significance than the since the State Constitution others. The opinion was places the responsibility for reached after a full trial of determining the manner of the factual issues, rather than school financing in the hands being an initial ruling of law of the Legislature, it is the Of particular significance He has also stated that the

Letters to the Editor

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Thursday, January 13

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

1:00 p.m. Crewel Embroidery - Marnie Fessenden, Instructor Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor Management 0606 4:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

* 7:00 p.m. Advanced Flight Training Ground School—W. E. Coche, Instructor Psychology for Effective Living—Dr. * 7:30 p.m. John Hoskins, Instructor Adult Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

7:45 p.m. 8:00 & 9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club-Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Forrest, Instructors 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League 8:00 p.m. Environmental Action Now, Education Committee Panel Discussion

Friday, January 14 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4:30 p.m. Ski Hi Trip to Boyne Country 7:00 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate—Sang Kyu Shim, Director

8:00 p.m. Parents Without Partners 8:30 to

9:00 &

10:30 a.m.

* 9:15 a.m.

11:30 p.m. Senior Other Side Saturday, January 15 9:30 a.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 9:30, 11:15 & 1:15 p.m. Children's Art-Carol Lachiusa, Instruc-

*10:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor *10:00 a.m. Children's French-Mlle Henriette La-

Croix, Instructor * 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director Sunday, January 16

10:00 a.m. Anawim 10:00 a.m. First Church of Understanding 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. New Residents Reception

Monday, January 17 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. *10:00 a.m. Cancer Center

12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe 12:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m. Symnastics—Ricky Dove, Instructor

4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 7:00 p.m. 7:00 & 8:30 p.m. "Let Us Talk French Tonight"-Mme Warren Wilkinson, Instructor

8:00 p.m. Sculpture-Ferenc Varga, Instructor 8:00 p.m. Auduhon Society — Speaker Mr. E. C.

Tuesday, January 18

Adult French Conversation - Mme Charles Bachrach, Instructor Ncedlepoint-Mrs. Charles Cudlip, In-

* 9:30 a.m. Standard First Aid-Jerry Hummel, Instructor 9:30 a.m. Basic Sketching & Drawing-Mrs. Thi-

bodeau, Instructor Service Guild for Childrens Hospital '10:00 a.m. Yoga—Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor 10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -

Gin Rummy 12:00 Noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe Bridge *12:30 p.m. Painting All Media—Lorraine McCarty, Instructor

1:00 p.m. Beginning Needlepoint — Mrs. Charles Cudlip, Instructor 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Pinochle

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe 7:30 p.m. Spanish Conversation-Mrs. Jose Borrego, Instructor 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bour-

get, Director Grosse Pointe Chess Club 7:30 p.m. 7:3\$ p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.

7:30 p.m. Painting All Media--Lorraine McCarty, Instructor Gorsse Pointe Camera Club 8:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council Planning Meeting Wednesday, January 19

9:00 a.m. Artists Painting Group Crochet-Linda Fentner, Instructor 9:00 a.m. Portrtait Painting-Joseph Maniscalco, 9:30 a.m. Instructor 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Clube of Grosse Pointe-Cribbage

*12:15 p.m. Open Rehearsal Detroit Symphony 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Women Real Estate Coun-1:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Womans' Club 4:00 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing for Senior High

-Robert Rathbun, Instructor Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Lestructor Educational Psychology 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground School-W. E. 7:00 p.m. Coche, Instructor

6:00 p.m. Evening at Meadow Brook-Dinner and Performance "Glass Menagerie" 7:00 & 8:00 p.m. Yoga-Charles Friday, SRF, Instructor 7:30 p.m. Auto Mechanics-Eugene Kleeman, In-

structor Creativity With Your Camera-Joseph 7:30 p.m. Messana, Instructor 7:30 p.m. Macrame-Linda Fentner-Instructor 7:45 p.m. Adult Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

Thursday, January 20 *10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor

*10:00 a.m. Advanced Lip Reading - Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instructor

What Goes On Your Library

to who was more important seller list and made most inthan whom!

Dean Acheson, who was United States Secretary of State and held other political positions, was one of the chief of the Soviet Union through the United States military strength and political alli-ances. Although chiefly known for his political activities, he short stories and 20 novels. did win the 1970 Pulitzer Award for PRESENT AT THE CREATION.

Who doesn't remember Bennett Cerf for his appearances on "What's My Line", his collections of humor, his columns, his lectures and his ability as a raconteur? Our Libraries contain many of his books, many on humor, in both the adult and juvenile collections.

Do you remember THE OX-BOW INCIDENT, written in 1940 by Walter Van Tilberg Clark? This author was known for his western fiction, and in this famous above-mentioned title he described in Dostoevskian detail the behavior of an Old West lynch mob. Another of his titles, TRACK OF THE CAT (1949) kept up the same personalization of the inhabitants of the land.

And I'm sure everybody has De Kruif. We shall miss this into Greek. We have one of medical history popularizer. STYLE. Perhaps you also remember his HUNGER FIGHTERS.

commentator. During World the many stage and screen NEW YORK TIMES and GIRL (1936); MY THREE CBS. He was particularly well- ANGELS (1953). They also known for his books on military subjects.

A peripatetic man of action ME KATE. and letters was Peter Flem-Bond stories.

Most of us would not include Nikita Krushchev as a writer, perhaps, and yet he was the author of KRUSHCHEV

Hans Kohn was a prolific writer on historical subjects and came from Prague. He This iconoclast very lately was the author of some 30 books. His thesis? He warned that nationalism, if not peace- which he turned his guns from fully channeled, would result Mom to her hippie children. in totalitarianism and dictatorship.

of Oscar Lewis. He was an may want to read them. Their anthropologist and author, who messages, humor, information developed the theory that a and style in general represent "culture of poverty" exists their immortality.

It is sad but interesting to that transcends national dif-note the authors who have ferences. In 1967 he won the died during the preceding year | National Book Award for LA — in this case, 1971. My list will not be at all completely CHEZ appeared in 1961, and comprehensive, and I have DEATH OF THE SANCHEZ listed them in alphabetic order FAMILY in 1969. Some of to avoid heavenly fighting as these even made the best-

teresting reading. The name, Reinhold Niebuhr, the Protestant theologian and political thinker, should be familiar to you as architects of the post-World he has written many books War II policy of containment regarding religion, politics and their related fields.

An older but prolific author and editor was Helen Hull Rose who produced some 60

Marjorie Hillis, who appeared in 1936 with LIVE ALONE AND LIKE IT, (now out-of-print), glorified spin-sterhood, and exhorted the bachelor girls to "be a Cominunist, be a stamp collector, or a Ladies' Aid worker, if you must, but for heaven's sake be something!" It is interesting to note, however, that she later married and became Marjorie Hillis Roulston!

We can even include a pubisher in our necrology - M. Lincoln Schuster, publisher, editor and founder, with Richard L. Simon in 1924 of Simon and Schuster. He is here because he edited A TREASURY

A Greek writer, Georgios Sepheriades, whose pen name is George Seferis, in 1963 won the Nobel Prize in Literature. read or been exposed to THE He also translated works of MICROBE HUNTERS by Paul T. S. Eliot and Ezra Pound author, bacteriologist, and his works: ON THE GREEK

The famous Spewacks I'm certain you all know. Samuel George Fielding Eliot was died this year, so we shall an author, lecturer, and radio have no more co-authoring of War II he was a military cor- comedies which they produced respondent and analyst for the since the 1920's. BOY MEETS wrote the text for Cole Porter's classical musical KISS

James Ransey Ullman will He wrote BRAZILIAN be missed. This author-adven-ADVENTURE; his later turer, after a brief career in writing was on military his the theater, headed first for tory. He was less well-known the Andes. Among his later than his brother, Ian, who works was his best-selling created the famous James WHITE TOWER. You may also remember WINDOM'S WAY and BANNER IN THE

I shall only mention Philip Wylie briefly, since I noted SPEAKS, and more recently, kRUSHCHEV REMEMBERS. We all know him for GEN-ERATIONS OF VIPERS and This iconoclast came out with SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF MOM in

While these authors have departed, their books are still A better-known name is that here on our shelves where you

12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip Gibbs, In- 1:00 p.m. Beginning Lip Reading — Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instructor * 1:00 p.m. Crewel Embroidery — Marnie Fessen-

den, Instructor Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Theatre Buffet 6:30 p.m.

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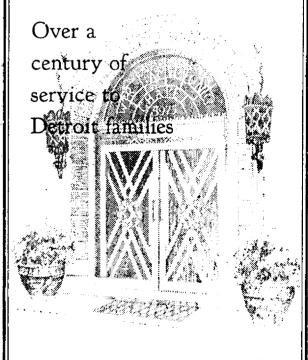
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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

They began working before Christmas to make sure the Detroit Institute of Arts' major exhibition of 1972 would be properly welcomed—and what a "bienvenue" they've planned for Passion and Protest in Romantic Art: Theodore Gericault!

"They" are members of the museum's Founders Society Women's Committee, including Mrs. Daniel Goodenough, of Lothrop road, chairman of the festive, formal subscription dinner-preview scheduled for Monday, January 24, and her co-chairmen Mrs. Wilber H. Mack, of Country Club lane, and Mrs. Lee Hills.

The Honorable Charles Lucet, French Ambassador to the United States, is expected from Washington to represent his government at the Arts Institute, along with Detroit's own Consul General and Mme. Jacques Dirks-Dilly and Vice Consuls Pierre Viaux and Joel Thenen.

Invitations are being extended too to other dignitaries, to patrons of the Founders Society-the Founders will have their own special preview Tuesday eve-

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Short and to The Pointe

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM CRANDALL, of Beaconsfield avenue, whose 25th wedding anniversary was January 4, were honored Friday evening, January 7, at a surprise buffet at the Allard House hosted by their children MR. and MRS.
MICHAEL CRANDALL,
MARY KAY, SUE, DAVID,
CHARLES, ROBERT, MARGARET, MATTHEW, PAT-RICK and MAUREEN, Among Crandall's father and mother, MR. and MRS. MELVINE
CRANDALL, and his brother
and sister-in-law, MR. and
MRS. JEROME CRANDALL. Others toasting the anniversary pair included the PAUL COTES, the WARREN LAND-RYS, MR. and MRS. FRANK COUSINS, the PATRICK CARIS, the FRANK NICHOL-SONS, the ARTHUR KRIFTS, the JOSEPH PISAS, the EMILE BOLEYS, the MARK RUBINOS, the EDWARD DE MANIGOLDS, VALERIE THOMAS, ARTHUR ROBBLE, KATV FISHER JERRY M. KATY FISHER, JERRY McMINN and JIM SHEADIE.

MASON, of Touraine road, and
THOMAS M MELLEN son of

Receiving degrees from LEN, of Balfour road, and Northern Michigan University January 15 will be GRANT M. freshman PAMELA J. AN-HALES, JR., of Sunningdale DREWS, daughter of MR. and drive, Bachelor of Arts in MRS. HOWARD ANDREWS, History; KENNETH S. BIRD, of Hollywood avenue.

To Play Games For Guidance Center



Ready for this Saturday's Tennis and Games Night at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club benefiting the Northeast Guidance Center are Center Assistance League members, (left to right), MRS. ALAN SCHEER, of Westchester road, MRS. RICHARD LANGS, of Canter-bury road, and MRS. CHARLES HOR-NER, of Bedford road, members of the party-planning committee, MRS.

of Whittier road, Bachelor of Arts in Secondary Education; MICHAEL P. BRIDGMAN, of

Crestwood drive, Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Arts; JUDITH L. KING, of Stanhope avenue,

Bachelor of Science in Home

Economics; SHELLEY O. SHAW, of Hunt Club drive, Bachelor of Science in Second-

ary Education; and WILLIAM E. SNETHKAMP, JR., of Pear

Tree lane, Bachelor of Science

Named to the Northwood Institute, Midland, Fall Term Dean's List are Business Man-

agement seniors STEPHEN D. MARR, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT MARR, of Berkshire road, ROGER W. MASON, son of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH

THOMAS M. MELLEN, son of MR. and MRS. HARRY MEL-

in Liberal Arts.

road, project co-chairman, and MRS. MICHAEL B. DISSER, of Bournemouth road, chairman. While tennis enthusiasts enjoy the Hunt Club's new indoor courts card players will be doing their thing in the Clubhouse where, later in the evening, a buffet will be served.

ROBERT VALLEE, of Thorn Tree

Pointe Symphony Women Stay Busy

Violist Robert Howes Will Perform at Annual Meeting Next Thursday; Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to Be Scene of Gathering

Chairman of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee Mrs. J. Ross Bush, of Pemberton road, fired off a surprise to her co-members' mailboxes last week, a chatty, gossipy newsletter admonishing them to "think music in 1972"—and providing lots of reasons why they should.

Among the most reward- Robert Howes, violist with the Women's Committee at the end of last year.

In 1972 the Women hope to Kaiser. double their fund-raising efaccording to Mrs Bush's bulle-

Next gathering on the Committee's agenda is the annual meetings set for Thursday, January 20, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Business first, at 11 o'clock, will be followed by noon cocktails and a 12:30 luncheon.

The afternoon's musical. treat will be a performance by

ing reasons was a check for \$1,515.13 turned over to the Grosse Pointe Symphony Hostesses will include Mrs. Waldo E. Fellows, Mrs. Donald Mandell and Mrs. W. Gardner Strawbridge. Handling program details are Mrs. Felix. Resnick and Mrs. Robert L.

Social co-chairmen Mrs. forts in order to present the Orchestra with about \$3,000, W. Macdonald will be welcoming newcomers as well as familiar faces.

As is the case with all Symphony Women's Committee doings members are welcome to bring interested guests.

Mrs. J. C. Hurley is organizing an Afternoon of Art luncheon for the group on Wednes-day, February 23. There'll be bus trips from the War Me-

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The January Unit meetings | will be held at three locations of the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters will be devoted to a continued study of the United States Congress with emphasis on evaluating Congressional structures, pro-cedures and practices and their effect on the responsive legislative processes.

Leading the discussions will be Mrs. Donald Graham and Mrs. C. B. Conover. Meetings

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on different days and times.

Mrs. Leonard Slowin, of Hawthorne road, will be hostess Tuesday evening, January 18, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Bruce Miller, of Notre Dame avenue, will open her home at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, January

Mrs. A. C. Fortunski, of Berkshire road, will welcome members and guests Monday morning, January 24, at 9:30

The public is invited to attend any meeting.

Begin Memorial Women's Year

The New Year brings new officers to the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church plus many well-planned programs designed to appeal to varying interests, beginning Tuesday, January 18, at 10 o'clock at the Church where following the business and annual meeting. the officers will be installed with an accompanying Holy Communion in the Barbour Chapel at 11:15 o'clock by The Reverend Ray Kiely.

New president is Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt. First vicepresident is Mrs. Ross Bush, treasurer is Mrs. Stuart George and assistant treasurer is Mrs. Douglas D. Smith.

Recording and corresponding secretaries are, respectively, Mrs. Harry Mellen and Mrs. Rex G. Ciavola.

Special guest speaker will e Mrs. Ada Black from COEMAP in New York. She will describe "The Wonderful World of Women" following a noon luncheon in Fellowship

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AAUW's Activities Varied This Month

Study Group Topics Range From How to Block Needlepoint Pillows to Contemporary Books on Inner City Schools

"Color It Russian" will be to topic for members of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women as they attend a lecture and Open Rehearsal of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Ford Auditorium next Wednesday, January 19,

Roosevelt place home is Bunn. the group's meeting place

vins or Mrs. William Dunn.

Group is meeting at Mrs. dry. Ralph Kimble's Fisher road Th home on Thursdays, January 13 and 27, at 7:30 o'clock.

squares for needlepoint sam-pler pillows. Members will Kozol. learn how to block their pol-lows at a Tuesday, January Mrs. William Krebs in Bishop road at 9:30 in the morning. Babysitters will be provided.

Folk Guitar meets again this month at the Bishop road home of Mrs. James Stresen-Reuter on Monday, January 24, at 8 o'clock.

The latest adventures of the Edgar Hahns in Africa, re-lived via Mr. Hahn's expert at 1 o'clock in the Balfour Calif.

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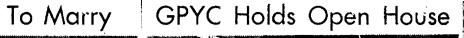
Mrs. Vincent (Virginia) at noon. There they'll Leonard will discuss three board a bus or form car books about Inner City schools Reservations may be made at a Tuesday, January 25, meeting of the Contemporary by calling Mrs. William Ble- Literature group at 7:45 o'clock at the Bishop road AAUW's Studio Arts Study home of Mrs. Richard Beau-

The books are "36 Children" by Herbert Kohl, "The Way It Spozed To Be" by James Ann Arbor, at a family dinner Stitchery has completed all Herndon and "Death At An Early Age" by Jonathon the bride-elect's uncle and

"Do We Know The Facts About Welfare?" will be topic 18. meeting at the home of for the monthly dinner-discussion groups at We The People Friday, January 28. Cuisine will be jambalaya, creole style.

Those making reservations will be notified as to where they will dine and what dish they will prepare.

Seaman Apprentice WAYNE P. QUINN, of Rivard boule-vard, has been graduated from photography, form the program for a Monday, January recruit training at the Naval 24, meeting of the Book Group Training Center, San Diego,





Mr. and Mrs. William Winter Baird, of North Renaud road announced the engagement of their daughter, KATH-LEEN LOUISE BAIRD, to Barrie Richard Wilson, of Christmas Day at the home of aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rose Bush, of Pemberton road.

Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Emory Wilson, of Punxsutawney, Pa. The couple plans a February wed-

Miss Baird is an alumna of Grosse Pointe South High School and of the University of Michigan. She also studied in Caen, Normandy, and in Reims, France, and is cur-rently working toward her Master of Arts degree in Mathematics. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her fiance earned both his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees in Mathematics at Indiana University

MRS. THOMAS J. EDDY, of Rochester, announce the birth of their first child, ROBERT THOMAS, December 18. Mrs. Eddy is the former CAROL LIBBY, daughter of MR. and MRS. ALBERT LIBBY, of Rochester. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. RAY-MOND EDDY, of Pemberton

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Warren Winstanley's crystal chandeliers and Merrie Olde England holiday decorations provided a backdrop for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's traditional Directors' Open House last Sunday, January 9. COMMODORE and MRS. CURTIS C. CARMICHAEL, are pictured above greeting MRS. ROBERT MEIÉR and her three daughters, TINA, CINDY and MARY BETH, one of many family groups who passed down the receiving line of GPYC officers and directors and their wives in the Club's Great Hall, where a fire roared in the huge fireplace and entertainment was provided by "The Singing Dolls," a girl's trio. Like other wives in the receiving line Mrs. Carmichael wore a long skirt, (her's is a Buchanan tartan), while Past Commodore John Paynter captured the men's sartorial honors in a red velvet smoking jacket.

Ralph Banish Weds in East

na Lloyd and Ralph William Banish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edward Banish, of

The Reverend William E. Yeager, of Wenonah, officiated at the evening rites.

School System.

Busy Women

(Continued from Page 9) morial parking lot at 11:30 o'clock, luncheon and guided tours at the Detroit Institute of Arts, with emphasis on the

Europeon Wing.

After two packed, typewritten pages of tidbits about members who have changed addresses, undergone surgery or gone off on vacations plus notes about upcoming orches-tra concerts, Mrs. Bush gets to a very important newsletter point: 1972 dues are due. A nice bit of sugar-coating, that.

In a Christmas setting the He is employed by Chrysler the bridegroom, was flower marriage of Constance Johan- Corporation. Raymond Edward Banish, of of the bride, was maid of hon-Aline drive, took place Wed-or and Jan Seski served as treit. nesday, December 29, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lloyd, of Wenonah, N.J.

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The bride was graduated from Central Michigan University where her majors were Elementary Education and Art. She teaches in the Detroit

The bridegroom was grad-uoted from Central Michigan with a degree in Psychology.



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At an Open House Sunday, January 9, Mr. and Mrs. J. Otto Ortwein, of Lewiston road, announced the engagement of their daughter, CARO-LYN EDITH, to Roger Christian Bohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bohn, of Lincoln road.

The bride-elect was gradu-ated from Penn Hall Junior College and Valparaiso University. Her fiance, graduated from Concordia Preparatory School and Junior College in New York, is attending Lawrence Institute of Technology.

They plan a late August wedding.

Borwry, four-year-old niece of

A reception for relatives and Jean Elizabeth Lloyd, sister friends followed the wedding.

Mu Phi Epsilon Group Plans Wedding Concert

The Phi Kappa Chapter of hert of Wedding Music Sunday, January 16, at 7 o'clock at Sacred Heart Church, Gratiot avenue corner of Utica road, Roseville. Donation is \$1.25. Proceeds go to the Mu Phi Epsilon Memorial Foun-

Formal wedding attire will be presented and sample photography, invitations and a wedding cake will be on display. A reception in the Church Hall follows the per-

Slate Film-TV Council Meeting

Mu Phi Epsilon professional music sorority at Wayne State University will present a Concort of Wedding Music Sun uary 17, at 1 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher road. Mrs. Gust F. Jahnke, who

under auspices of Church Women United in Buffalo, N.Y. conducted a national mass media monitor survey involv-ing men and women of all ages, backgrounds, races and interests, will speak on "Getting the Word Around."

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

Miss Meyer Says **Vows January 8**

Selects Satin Gown Accented With Pearl-Embroidered Lace for Her Afternoon Wedding to The Reverend Thomas Darrell Kennedy

Vacationing on the Caribbean island of St. Lucia are The Reverend and Mrs. Thomas Darrell Kennedy who exchanged marriage vows Saturday, January 8, at a 4 o'clock ceremony in The First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak.

The bridegroom is the son statis. of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. She was attended by honor Kennedy, of Fayetteville, maid Joyce Rosenthal and

to make their home in Royal mums.

Mrs. Kennedy is the for- broidered with seed pearls. mer Christine Sylvia Duchesse lace edged her Meyer, daughter of Mr. illusion mantilla and she and Mrs. Norwood H. carried white carnations with Meyer, of Greenbriar lane. white Fuji mums and German

bridesmaids Mrs. Thomas presided at the rites which and Barbara Bacon, in pina-

former Miss Meyer Minn, to act as the brideselected an Empire gown of groom's best man. Ushering candlelight satin appliqued were the bridegroom's nephew with lace floral motifs em- Rick Langham, of Fayette-

Mr. and Mrs. William C Dr. Thomas W. Kirkman Coyle, Mrs. William Bean, III, Wernet, of Country Club drive, are announcing the engage were followed by a reception in the Church Fellowship Hall.

The newlyweds will return of yellow rosebuds and Fuji are amounting the engagement of their daughter, GAIL ANN, to James Martin Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Otto, of Moorland drive. They The Reverend Robert Clif. plan to be married later in the For her afternoon wedding ford came from St. Paul, year at St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

Engaged

Gail, graduated in 1971 from Grosse Pointe North High School, is a student at Carnegie Institute. Jim, graduated from Grosse Pointe North in 1970, attends Northwestern College, Traverse City.

Gerald Johnson, of Rising Sun, Ind., and Thomas

The bride's mother chose a bouffant-sleeved floor - length gown of yellow crepe de chine matte jersey featured a jewfrimmed with yellow satin, eled neckline and long sleeves. and pinned a white orchid to She wore a white orchid

The bridegroom's mother's



Photo by Eddie McGrath, In The First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak Saturday, January 8, CHRISTINE SYLVIA MEYER, daughter of the Norwood H. Meyers, of Greenbrian lane, was married to The Reverend Kennedy, son of the Cecil T. Kennedys, of Fayetteville, Ark

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featured Eve Arden and Clive David, party-planner, in Octo-ber and November, is presented by the Assistance League

series is Mrs. Donald Pokorny. Mrs. Clayton Alandt serves is Celebrity Series chairman-

the Celebrity Series will go into a fund for the hospital's \$18 million expansion program scheduled to begin this month. Last year's efforts enabled the Assistance League to complete

for months for the Series which will present Admiral James Calvert in February and Dr. Joyce Brothers in March.

Macomb Dental Auxiliary

The Macomb Dental Auxiliary rang in the New Year with a dessert meeting at the Tuesday evening, January 11.

show to be held in April. Mrs. Kenneth Retford, of Yorktown road, with the assistance of Mrs. Paul Rick and Mrs. Roger Schoenherr,

Spending the winter holidays at their vacation headquarters, Ingalls Bay on western Michigan's coast, were MR. and MRS. J. LAWRENCE BUELL, III, of Merriweather road, and his brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. JOHN H. STEPHENSON, JR., who recently returned to The Pointe from Ohio.

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Woman's Club To View Play June Bride

Planning a June 3 wed-

ding are JO ANN SUSAN

the Crystal Ballroom of the and Mrs. Frank Willson.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial. "Will The Ladies, Please," Augustus Christie have chosen directed by member Mrs. J. for their theme "Hawaiian

tensive experience in theatre cers. work and is a member of the board of directors of Theatre Arts of Detroit.

The cast includes Mrs.

and Mrs. Gesue P. Forte, of Doyle place west.

The bride-elect was graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and is now enrolled in the University of Detroit's Dental Hygiene ргодгат.

FORTE and James A. Neill, Her fiance is the son of Mr. whose engagement has been and Mrs. C. J. Neill, of St. announced by her parents, Mr. Clair Shores.

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Calvin Gauss, Mrs. Carl Nolte, Club will hold its regular Mrs. Bewley Priestman, Mrs. meeting next Wednesday, Joseph Scarlan, Mrs. Philip January 19, at 12:30 o'clock in Skillman, Mrs. Richard Stoner

Tea hostess Mrs. William An original one-act play. Hall and co-hostess Mrs. W. Harrison, will be presented.
Mrs. Harrison has had extensive experience in the manner of the mann

> Assisting at the tea will be committee members the Mes-dames William E. Balfrey, Clifford Cardwell, G. A. Coury, John V. Crane, Russell G. Cushing, Frank DeCavitte, Stanely Emerick, G. M. Evans, Hugh Foley, Forest Geary, Harry Gee, David Gilmore, Alex Kennedy, Bruce Kirk, Frederick E. Matzka, Carl Noite, Bewley Priestman, Bernard Rosso, John Scales, Joseph Schwartz, Joseph M. Scanlan, David Sicklesteel, Gorden Skinner, C. William Sullivan and Earl Walke,

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arranged the meeting.



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Reception To Honor Plan Manhattanville Party Slated Sunday The Goran Genteles

Detroit-Swedish Council Sponsors Party at Detroit Athletic Club to Fete Successor to Metropolitan Opera's Rudolf Bing

The Detroit-Swedish Council will honor Mr. and Mrs. Goran Gentele at a 5 to 7 o'clock reception at Detroit Athletic Club Monday, January 31. Mr. and Mrs. Gentele, who now reside in New York, will be coming from there to attend the annual Opera Day Luncheon at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Officers of the Detroit Grand Opera Association of Deeplands road. He is presias well as other civic lead- dent of the Council. ers and members of the Swedish community will be present.

Mr. Gentele replaces Rudolf Bing at the helm of New York's Metropolitan Opera July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ata Berker and Mr. and Mrs. E. Jan Hartmann are co-chairmen of the reception. Assisting them are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Nelson, Jr., of Windmill Pointe drive, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood, of Renaud road, as well as Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Aronsson, Mrs. Gunnar Karlstrom and Dr. and Mrs. John Ylvisaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Lundell, of Duval road, Mrs. Sixten Ehrling, of Trombley road, (Maestro Ehrling will be on tour with the Detroit Symphony orchestra), Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Cassman, of Kensington road, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Koebel, of Shelden road, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dahlen of Devonshire road, also will be among the official reception

Mr. Gentele came to Detroit in 1964, (his first visit to USA), at the suggestion of Sixten Ehrling to participate Among the hosts will be Mr. in a symposium, "The Arts and and Mrs. Marvin R. Anderson, Culture of Sweden." He was

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Manhattanville College Club members posed on the winding staircase to the tower of Frank and Anne Mullen's beautiful "castle" in Berkshire road where Manhattanville's Superbowl Benefit will take place this Sunday, January 16, are, (top to bottom), MRS. GERARD J. KELLY, MARTIE TINDALL, hostess MRS. MULLEN and MRS. CHARLES A. DUCHARME, III.

then director of the Royal associated with Sixten and Opera House in Stockholm.

This time he brings his wife; both Genteles were closely House in Stockholm.

Westover Day Set in Pointe

bury, Conn., is planning to in 1972, will be hosts at a spend a day in Grosse Pointe as part of an ongoing program to reaffirm and reacquaint alumnae, parents and friends of the School with its objectives and opportunities.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Tomp-kins, of Tonnancour place, whose daughter Marianne will



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Westover School, Middle- be graduated from Westover 4:30 o'clock reception in their home this Tuesday, January

> Headmaster and Mrs. Joseph L. Molder will be there to rep resent the School, together with the Undertones, a Westover singing group of nine

That evening Mr. and Mrs. William C. McKay, will entertain for the Molders, at their home in Alger place, Lynda McKay, and Jean Pearce, of Chalfonte avenue, also are seniors at Westover. Mr. Molder stated recently,

"Schools and colleges are mak-ing renewed efforts to be certain their goals and opportunities are understood by prospective students, parents, alumnae and other friends.

"Since the dozen or more Grosse Pointe families interested in Westover in recent years are unable to come to Middlebury all at the same time, the flexibility of the school year and travel permit us to bring Westover to Grosse Pointe for a day."

Westover is a boarding and day school for girls in grades nine through 12. Interested students in this area may contact Mrs. E. Osborne Coates, alumnae representative. Mrs. Coates says there are over 40 alumnae in Michigan.

Questers Focus Is Philadelphia

Members of Questers' Grand Marais Chapter will have Questers' national headquarters described at a meeting this Friday, January 14, at the home of Mrs. R. O. Artner in

Dovle place. Discussing the historic headquarters building and its renovation in Philadelphia will be Mrs. Arthur Bersey, national historian of Questers and a member of the Grand Marais Chapter.

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The program will focus en 'virtuoso romanticism'' and will consist of the Tchaikovsky "Pathetique" Symphony, the Polka and Fugue from Weinberger's opera Schwanda the Bagpiper" and the grand-style virtuosic composition Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra by Xaver Scharwenka.

Tickets are available at Ford Auditorium Box Office, 961-

Convivials Set Stage For President's Ball

The Convivials Club, a social Saturday, January 22, at the or Mrs. Haass at 884-5657.

Nancy Thomas Speaks Voivs

People Church, East, Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Thomas, of Hartselle, Ala.
'The 4:30 o'clock rites at

which The Reverend Wallace Robertson officiated were followed by a reception at the Lansing Country Club.

The newlyweds are at home in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they are students at the University of Alabama. The bride expects to receive her Bachelors degree in May. The bridegroom, graduated

from the University of Alabama in 1969, is studying there for his Masters degree and expects to receive it in

Regency Village House. The evening of cocktails, dancing and games will culmigroup for singles aged 40 to nate with a late buffet supper.
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Lansing. Mr. Thomas gave his daughter in marriage and Mr. Street acted as his son's best man. Ushering were David Smith, Charlie Yarbrough, of Hart-selle, Jimmy Yarbrough, of Auburn, Ala., Wes Lavender, H. Wilson. of Birmingham, Ala., and the

Lisa Hansen went from The flower girl.

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association Book Review Group begins the travelogue Friday, January 21, following a 1 o'clock tea. Edgar Hahn will present the

slide program, "African Sa-fari." Devotions will be given by Mrs. Edwin G. Evenden. Mrs. Donald P. Schurr, tea hostess, will be assisted by the Madames Urban Boresch, Donald L. Castle, George Ciavola, Sheldon L. Drennan, R'chard C. Edwards, Martin B. Hutchinson, Kennard L. Jones, Walter E. Pattee, Her-bert Schumann and Lawrence

bride's brother, Ted Thomas. Pointe to serve as her cousin's

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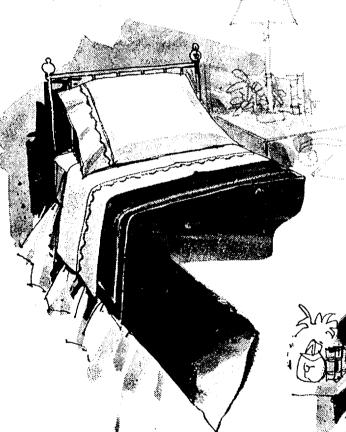
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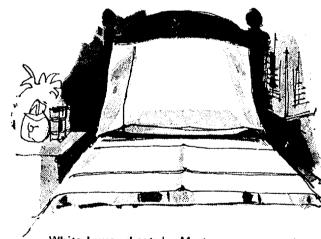
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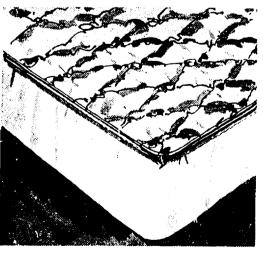
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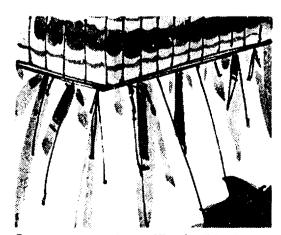


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Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

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Elected and installed in their Richard Allor; publicity chairoffices in the Women's Association of The Grosse Pointe projects chairman; Mrs. Congregational Church at the James Mackintosh, missionary Association's annual business chairman; and co-chairman of meeting last Tuesday, January Friendly Service, Mrs. Peter

After the meeting and luncheon Mrs. William Adams, an third vice president; and Mrs. active member of the Church, Richard Johnson, treasurer. showed slides of her recent Also installed were Mrs. trips.

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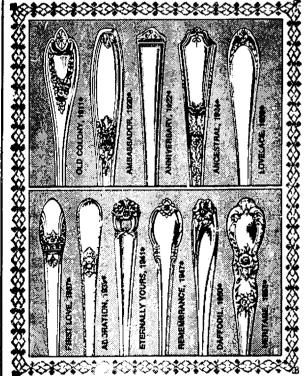
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Miss Howe Speaks Vows In St. Paul's

Her Elmwood School First Graders Attend Pre-Christmas Ceremony at Which She Becomes Bride of Paul J. Schulte

At home in Tonawanda, N. Y., are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Schulte whose Friday evening, December 17, wedding in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was followed by a dinner reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mrs. Schulte is the former Mary Jane Elizabeth Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Howe, of Fisher road. The bridegroom is the son of the Leo G. Schultes, of McKin-

ley avenue.

A group of the bride's first graders from Elmwood School, St. Clair Shores, attended the 6 o'clock ceremony Moneigner. Peter Hill, who presided, was assisted by the bridegroom's

The bride wore a gown of candlelight ivory sata peau fashioned with a fitted bodice, Bishop sleeves and a Victorian neckline and accented with

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wine velvet trimmed with uncle, Monsignor Albert Alencon lace were honor maid



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Mrs. Paul J. Schulte



MARY JANE ELIZABETH HOWE and Mr. Schulte were married Friday evening, December 17, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore. Their parents are the Edward V. Howes, of Fisher road, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Schulte, of McKinley avenue.

Kathy Zenti, of Marquette, a sorority sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Anne Marie ley Howe, and their family, Schulte, of St. Paul, Minn., the bridegroom's sister, and Sue

Their cascade bouquets featured pink Sweetheart roses

Dr. Edward J. Schulte served as his brother's best man. John Schulte, another brother, and James Kennedy, of Cleveland, O., ushered.

The bride's mother wore a coat and dress ensemble of champagne sik-and-wool and carried pink Sweetheart roses. Faculty Wives The bridegroom's mother selected a violet silk dress and matching jacket. Her flowers were gardenias.

Out-of-town guests included

Alpha Delta Kappas Meet Monday Night

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority will meet at the home of Esther Beauvais, of Ford court, Monday, January 17, at 8 o'clock for a Needlepoint Demonstration by Mrs. Johnson Lackey. Those present will receive instructions for pin cushions and

There is a nominal fee of \$2

Plans will be made for the sorority's annual Altruistic Card Party to be held Monday, February 14, at Grosse Pointe

and Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Mc-Clure, from Berea College, Berea, Ky.; the A. J. Longs, from Clark Lake; the bride groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marzolf, and their family. from St. Paul; the bridegroom's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elmer, from Toronto; the Eugene Wellings, of Sturgis; Margo Mitchell, from Chicago; and Michael Browning, from South Bend, Ind.

Workshop Set

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives will sponsor a workshop, De-corating with Silk Flowers, Wednesday evening, January 26. Ways to use silk flowers in the home and to create dehightful basket arrangements will be taught by Lynn Edvidge at 7:30 o'clock in the Homemaking Room at Brownell Middle School.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. David Thomas and Mrs. John Stephens. Mrs. Thomas, 881-0194, is taking

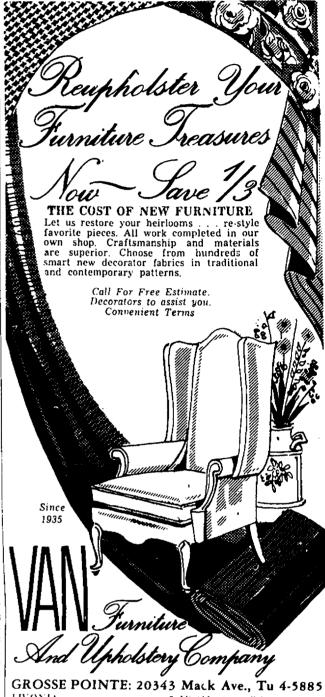
Membership Tea Slated By Josiah Harmar DAR

The General Josiah Harmar | derson. Chapter, Daughters of the Tea will be followed by a American Revolution, presents business meeting and a pro-its annual membership tea in gram, "Tour of the Holy the Berkley home of Charlotte Lands," by Mrs. Harvey R. Buchanan Saturday, January Detter. Anyone interested in DAR membership is invited tesses are Dorothy Lowis, to contact the hostess at LI Charlotte Korte and Ollie San- 1-7602 for further information.

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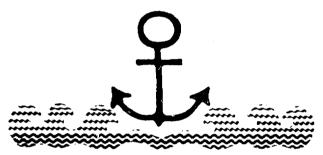
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Youth Orchestra Mrs. John Alexander, of by her own collection, she will Playing Jan. 30

A "second season" begins the Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra Sunday, January 30, with the first public concert of 1971-72 in Ford Auditorium at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The group, whose concerts last season were praised as "professional" by the critics and enthusiastically received by the public, will play music of Franck, Rimsky-Korsakov and Leonard Bernstein under the direction of conductor Paul Freeman, who is also conductor-in-residence of the parent organization, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra was organized to provide an opportunity for alented and interested musicians to receive additional orchestral experience in a professionally - oriented environ-

After its initial concert last January, a critic wrote that the idea "paid off-certainly there was nothing amateurish or childish about the performance of any part of the orches-

Another purpose of the DSYO is to serve as a type of training orchestra for the Detroit Symphony. Its present 105 members come from all parts of the metropolitan area and it already has had one member "graduate" to membership in a fully professional metropolitan orchestra, the New Jersey Symphony.

A special feature of the Youth Orchestra's weekly re hearsals has been reading through a wide variety of orchestral literature under guest conductors including Henry Lewis and just this past fall, Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt.

The program for the January 30 concert consists of three substantial works: Rimsky-Kor sakov's "Russian Easter Over-ture," the D minor Symphony of Cesar Franck and Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms." The Orchestra will be joined by the combined choruses of Wayne State University for the "Psalms."

General admission tickets are available both from Orchestra members and from Ford Auditorium Box Office.

Price is \$1 and all proceeds are earmarked for the Orchestra's Scholarship Fund which enables deserving and talented musicians in the group to study with members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Michigan Orchid Society To Hold Sunday Meeting

The Michigan Orchid Society gular meeting for Sunday, January 16, at 2:30 o'clock in the Detroit News Auditorium, West Lafayette boulevard, Detroit

Dr. Lyle Elliott, of Ann Arbor, will present a slide program and lecture, "Standard Cymbidiums and their Origin." Dr. Elliott, a very successful cymbidium grower, is president of the Mid-America Orchid Congress.

plum wool dress and coat The Reverend John Giveny ensemble for her daughter's presided were followed by a marriage. The bridegroom's reception at L'Auberge Inn. mother wore beige brocade.

After a vacation in Williamsburgh, Va., the newly-weds are at home in Havre de Grace, Md.

For her marriage the former Miss Cormier chose a gown of organza and Alencon lace. A Camelot cap caught her lace-edged illusion veil

and she carried white roses. Honor maid Carol Zitelli, of Pittsburgh, a Duquesne class mate of the bride, wore red velvet. Bridesmaid Brenda Stout, a classmate at St. Paul's School, Grosse Pointe,

Green Thumbs Don Thimbles

The Pointe Garden Club will meet Monday, January 17, at the home of Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, in Tonnancour place where, for a few hours, members will forsake their avid interest in gardening as Donald

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Exchanging marriage vows in Saint Katharine of Siena Church, Philadelphia, Pa., Saturday, December 18, were SUZANNE RUTH CORMIER, daughter of the Joseph R. Cormiers, of Lakeland avenue, and Mr. Gehringer, son of the Charles E. Gehringers, of Philadelphia.

Gehringer-Cormier Rites Read In East

Pair Are at Home in Havre de Grace, Md., After Williamsburg Vacation; Bride Is First Lieutenant in Army Nurse Corps

Saint Katharine of Siena Church, Philadelphia, Pa., was the setting for the Saturday, December 15, wedding of Suzanne Ruth Cormier, a graduate of Duquesne University College of Nursing, now a First Lieutenant in the United States Army Nurse Corps stationed at Kirk Army Hospital, Aberdeen, Md., and Michael Edward Gehringer.

quets were fashioned of white

Best man was Edward J.

Pescatore, of Philadelphia.

The bridegroom's brother,

Charles E. Gehringer, Jr.,

A. Cormier, seated the guests.

Mrs. Cormier selected a

roses and holly.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Cormier, of Lakeland avenue. The bridegroom, who is completing his senior year at Duquesne, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gehringer, of and the bride's brother, Noel Philadelphia.

The noon rites at which

wore green velvet. Their bou-

Mettler speaks on "New Ideas in Needlepoint."

Ribbon Farms

of Questers will gather for a luncheon meeting at the Gold-en Lion Monday, January 17, at 1 o'clock as guests of member Mrs. William Kabbush. The program, "Oriental Ex-Kabbush following a business

Local Lawyers Wives to Meet

Grosse Pointe Branch, Lawvers' Wives of Michigan, will gather next Thursday, January 20, at 12:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club for a general meeting and program.

Following the business session members and their guests will hear Harry Klein, senior attorney for Legal Aid, speak and conduct a question and answer period.

Holding undergraduate and Law degrees from Wayne State University Mr. Klein is active both in West Bloomfield Township and Detroit community affairs and is an attorney for United Community Services.

Prospective members are cordially invited to attend and may make reservations by calling 886-3281.

Branch members entertained new and prospective members at a morning coffee Wednesday, January 12, at the home of Mrs. Donald Cook.

The group's past activities were viewed through a beautifully-detailed scrapbook kept since the Branch was found

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

Owosso Wedding For Christine Benger

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walter Sobak, IV, Vacation on Nassau in The back, of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Nassau After Their December 18 Marriage; Are at Home in Owosso

Christine Margaret Benger, who is completing her student teaching in Flint and will be graduated from Western Michigan University this April, and Richard Walter Sobak, IV, a Ferris State College of Pharmacy graduate, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, December 18, in First Congregational Church,

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be, Jr. of North Duval After the 2 o'clock rites at which The Reverend H. B. Oliver presided and a recep-Benger. The bridegroom tion at the Owosso Country is the son of Mrs. Walter Club, the newlyweds left for a

She is the daughter of Sobak, of Owosso, and the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tau- late Mr. Sobak.

Owosso. For her afternoon wedding the bride chose a white velvet gown trimmed with lace embroidery sprinkled with seed pearls. A white velvet Juliet cap caught her illusion veil and

Janet G. Benger served as her sister's honor maid. Bridesmaids were Patricia Ann and Barbara Lynn Benger, two other sisters, Katherine Rogers, of Saginaw, Mrs. Kelly Hassel-

buds, carnations and heather.

Gerritt Pyke, of Owosso.
Their Empire frocks were

They are at home now in fashioned of purple velvet and they carried bouquets of heather accented with rosebuds and carnations.

Best man was Steven Baumhardt, of Rochester. Ushers were Arthur Hultin, Jr., of Ann Arbor, Roger Ganger, of Kalamazoo, Gerritt Pyke and she carried a nosegay of rose-Brian Brown, of Owosso.

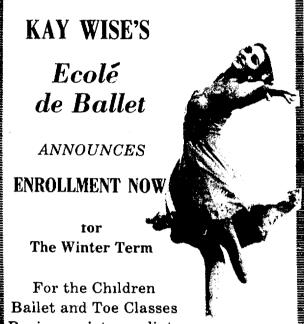
The bride's mother wore a champagne satin dress with a corsage of roses, carnations and heather, the bridegroom's mother a mint green and beige silk suit with a similar corsage

Sheila Doubles |Yachtswomen Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Doubles, of Madison avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Marie, to Paul M. Huxley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Huxley, of Roseville, The wedding will take place in June. for 1972.

Meet Tonight

Yachtswomen hold their January meeting at the St. Clair Yacht Club this evening, Thursday, January 13, at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be president June Lustick and the newly-elected board members 971 EÉLEPBORA PROFESE FESTES DECLES A FRANCIS DA COLO COLO ESTES EN FERMINARIA DE PARTICIPATE EL DA PERMINDIPATRA



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Married to Mr. Sobak, son of Mrs. Walter Sobak, of Owosso, and the late Mr. Sobak, in First Congregational Church, Owosso, Saturday, December 18, was CHRISTINE MARGARET BENGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taube, Jr., of North Duval road, and the late Ernest Benger.

Pittman-Simson Troth Revealed

illac Hotel, now the Sheraton,

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of Joseph Campau, one of De-

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troit's founding fathers.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Sim- Mrs. Lansing M. Pittman, of son, of Lakepointe avenue, an-nounced the engagement of Mr. Pittman, grandson of the their daughter, Susan Eliza- late James Burgess Book, Jr., beth, to Steuart Lansing Pitt-man, II, Friday evening, Januard Herbert, built the Book ary 7, at a cocktail party at Building and the Book Cadtheir home.

The bride-elect attended the University of Massachusetts and received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Fine Arts cum laude from Michigan State University. She is presently associated with the Art Department of the Detroit Public chool System. Her fiance is the son of

Broadcasting Is Current Theme for Mid-Century

Since Mid-Century Toastmistress Club's January study area is microphone techniques, using the theme "American Broadcasting," a humorous rendition of a modern American news, sports and fashion trends broadcast, complete with commercials, was pro-gram feature of the group's January 4 meeting.

The same theme, with a dif-ferent interpretation, will highlight the Tuesday, January 18,

Newcomers to the Pointe area will find a Mid Century Toastmistress booth at the Newcomers Reception in the Fries Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial this Sun-

day, January 16. Mrs. W. S. (Maxine) Riesenberger and Mrs. C. L. (Batbara) Cardwell will be hostesses.

International Toastmistress Clubs are learning clubs for the woman who has a point to make at PTA or church meetings, in business or simply in conversation-but can't bring herself to stand up and talk. Toastmistress helps instill confidence through learning and practice.

Mid-Century meets the first and third Tuesday morning of the month at 9:30 o'clock at the First Lutheran Church of Detroit in Cadieux road. All visitors and potential new

members are welcome. Florence Nolte, 881-0582, will be happy to provide more information on club activities and purposes.

Regina High's Mothers To Present Card Party

The Regina High School Mother's Guild has chosen 'Sparkling Snowflakes" theme for its annual card party, to be presented this year next Thursday evening, January 20 at 8 o'clock at the Regina High Gym in Kelly road, Harper Woods.

Prizes and refreshments will be featured. Donation is \$1.75 and tickets may be obtained at the door. The Guild especially invited senior citizens and retirees to join in

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Pointe members planning to attend are Mrs. William Kamm, Mrs. Robert Preston

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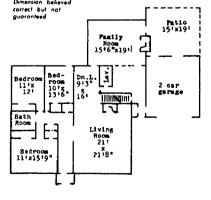
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breaking and entry and conSchulte stood mute at the

Harcourt, a suspect in the Schulte tripped while at-\$30,000 burglary of the Joseph tempting to dive over the jury A. Schoenith, 585 Lake Shore box lie was stopped immedi-

It was reported that Schulte Vitale and Detective Sergeant said he attempted the escape because he was afraid to re-

spiracy to tamper with a safe, arrangement and was given a the scene for the Sailors' most took a first in the 400 freeattempted an escape during pre-trial conference date of his arraignment in Wayne January 20, according to in-County Circuit Court Judge formation given the NEWS Horace W. Gilmore's court by Judge Gilmore's office.

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against Grotto. Doug Koepsell and Phil half, the team struggled to a four point half-time deficit. Dan Matzka and Andy Agosta took over the leading roles with 19 and 17 points respectively to keep the Sailors in the game.

However, it was super-sub, Dave David, who tossed in the tying throw with time expired to send the game into over-

In the three minute period, SOS completely dominated the action, scoring 14 points for a

The tournament victories at Austin, Bishop Gallagher, and Notre Dame the Sailors with a 13-0 record.

A bedtime snack has become known as a sandwich

David Schalte Attempts Escape | SOS Cagers Win | SHS Wins Over Fordson, Monroe | Cage Mark Set

By Teri Mageau

South High School's tanker's Star of the Sea's eighth continued their winning ways grade basketball team by defeating Fordson, 53-52, squeezed by Assumption Groton December 17, and Monroe by a score of 58-47 on January

> butterfly and Mike Schroeder Sophomore Tom Montgom-

ery, in the 100-yard back-Humes were the team's lead- stroke, gave a tremendous pering scorers and rebounders. In formance, just inching his way foul trouble early in the first to victory over strong Fordson swimmers. South tankers also captured

the 200 medley relay. Freshman diver Gary Jackson placed third against both Fordson and Monroe. Against Monroe, Fred Weckler lost the 100 freestyle for

the first time this season. Fred took a second place, and David Beynon was third. However, Weckler came out on top in the 50 yard freestyle.

Probably the biggest loss was Bob Heel's second place in the 100-yard butterfly. Bob was undefeated all last year and to date. Tom Montgomery pulled a

first for South once again in the 100-yard back. Craig Walworth picked up his first win in the 200 individual medley. Peter Rodin and Jeff Kirk took first and second respec-

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By Mark O'Keefe school record for most Czechowicz finished first and points in a game was set by second in the 400-yard freestyle event. South once again the Blue Devils Saturday January 8, in their 107-50 kill-The undefeated tankers of ing of Mount Clemens. Added South High will face Wyandotte this Friday at 4 o'clock, at their 74-36 demolishment of Monroe and a 67-53 beating home. They go into the meet in Fordson, it gave South a 3-3 record for the season.

The Junior Varsity swim-mers took their second and third meets as they defeated South broke the previous record of 95 points set in 1969 against East Detroit with 48 field goals and 11 free throws. Fordson, 69-36, and Monroe, This was South's first 100-point game and Coach Chuck Hollosy's first as a coach.

Coach Hollosy claims the Devils' only change over the holidays was "adding pressure to our defense." He con-North High School's cagers tinued, "We're going to stick continued to maintain mo- to the game we played Saturmentum in Bi-County competi-tion as they rolled over Fras- fast break."

er's Ramblers by a score of 82-61 on Friday, January 7. South's high point men were 2-61 on Friday, January 7. George Heidt with 22, Jim Early in the first period Bird, 18, Vito Tocco, 13, Dave North pressed the Ramblers Gaitley, 12, and Pete Farner with a man-to-man defense. 10.

Wyandotte will provide the This defense held Fraser to a first period score of only eight setting for the encore Saturpoints and enabled North's day, January 15, at 8:30 p.m. offense to unreel fast breaks They have good height with two players who are 6.7'

Kim Mahoney was one of Monroe was downed by North's key players. Kim's South's binding defense which prowess at scoring won him allowed only 13 field goals. the team award, "Offensive South got off to an early lead, Champ of the Week." Ma- 14-6, after the first quarter, noney also displayed his ability and coach Hollosy explained as a defensive guard. Commenting on Mahoney's de- Monroe. South had a 28-13 halffensive abilty, Coach Raymond time lead.

R. Ritter said: "Kim has the Grosse F

Grosse Pointe's high scoring most basketball intelligence second half was attributed to that I have seen in a ball play- the Devils' consistently stealer. He can be aggressive on ing the ball and using the fast defense and press his op-ponent without fouling." break. Gaitley and Bird each scored nine points to pace the Another essential player in Devil attack.
Friday night's game was Paul Streaks of

Streaks of seven and nine Pazgrat. Pazgrat earned the consecutive points in the second quarter by Fordson overtitle of "Defense Champ of the Week" with his great de- came South's early lead and put the Tractors in front 35-26 at halftime. South never manin continuing Fraser's 6 foot 6 aged to get back into the inch ace center Jeff Chabot.

Pazgrat also checked Jim Coach Hollosy's comment on Sorgi, who is Fraser's second leading scorer. With Pazgrat pressing, Sorgi was unable to score except for one free throw Bird and Farner were high that Coach Pitter describes. shot. Coach Ritter describes point men for South with 17 and 15, respectively.

player who competes with poise and enthusiasm. As one GPARC to Show of the team's co-captains, Paul leads the team with un-Hallmark Film

The Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Children (GPARC) is presenting the Hallmark film "Genesis" at the regular meeting on January 12 at the regular meeti ary 19, at 8 p.m. in the Friends' Room of the Central Library, Kercheval at Fisher. "Genesis" is the first attempt by the Hallmark people to deal with the problem Lucy B. Fitzsimons, 882 Lake Shore road, discovered of retardation. The film con-cerns itself with the care and training of retarded young children and is accompanied arrived and noticed a mixed by a study sheet for the view

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ers to use.

The Star of the Sea basketball team won its first two league games before the Christmas break in solid fashion. The Junior Sailors defeated St. Ignatius 57-8 and then bumped Holy Name 45-25. SOS hosted a Christmas tournament inviting teams from other di-visions of the Catholic Youth On Woods Street Organization league. The host learn won all five to take the championship. The games featured balanced scoring with the corner of Hawthorne and Mark Pfeffer, Jeff Schultz, Goethe Tuesday, January 4.
Officer William Desilets of ger leading the way.

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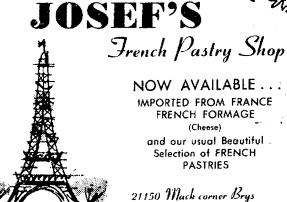
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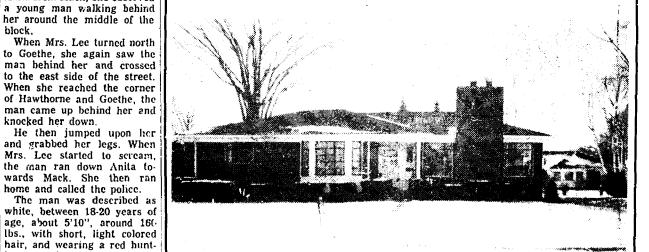


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the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe

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The Regular Meeting of the City Council

Neighborhood Club News

Gint Basketball League start. an easy 51-33 victory. John ed with a barnburner. The Grennan led all scorers for the North Division Hawks beat the day with 22 points. Jim Man-Ciltics 31-28 in overtime. The ning had 14, Steve Johnson Ciltics tied it up with only 14 eight, Roy Spezia two and seconds left. The taller Hawks Dave Van Egmond one for the were led by Bill Hines' nine, Drew Miller's seven and Mark Marshall's four points. Pete Black had four, Don Allen three and Steve Rudolph two

The Celtics' scorers were R. J. Paradee 11, Bill Ventimiglia seven, Jeff Cardwell six, and Jule Dionne four points, Kurt Tech had a good day rebound-

The Bullets' 19-10 half-time lead was enough to beat the Pistons 26-22 as a rally fell short. Mike Smith had seven, Jeff Johnson six, Dean Brierly and Doug Langs three points. Ted Werner, Bill Mesdaugh and Brent Freeman had two

The Pistons' Dave Charvat ad 10, Doug Greenup six, lave Feryus four and Curt ruett two points. The Pistons' ress came too late.

Cliff Morehead was hot-handed from all over the court. His 15 points led the Bucks' 26-20 victory over the Bulls, John Baecke had six and five were added by Steve Fowler.

Dave Beyer had six, Rob Burns three, Gary Fenton three, Dave Vroom two and Curt Major two points. Mike Scapini and Vince Day also sored for the Bulls.

The 76ers' tallest man was

The Neighborhood Club | absent and the Knicks gained winners.

Ralph Cross had 12, Ned Wogniak 1, Pat Antonelli eight and Bill Fraunheim two for the

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90, will have science exhibits The two bands and the Symin the gym. These exhibits phony Orchestra, under the will be set up on the morning direction of Russell D. Reed, of the 18th. A team of judges will perform works from the including Jack Howells, Bar- Romantic era and the Twen-The Symphony Orchestra will

open the program with "The Moldau" by Smetana, a pro-The other students of Mon- gramatic work depicting the tieth will have displays in flow of the great river by the same name.

The next work will be the second movement from "Sche-herazade" by Rimsky-Korsakov. This features several of the fine young soloists of the archestra performing the difficlut cadenza passage of this challenging work. The Concert Band follows with three short

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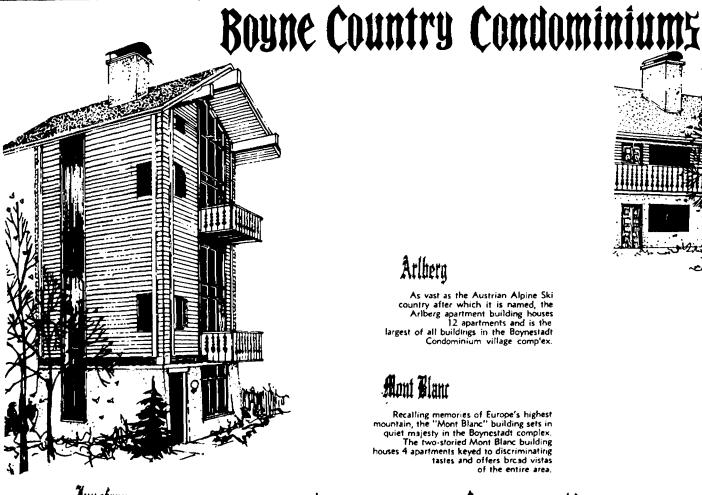
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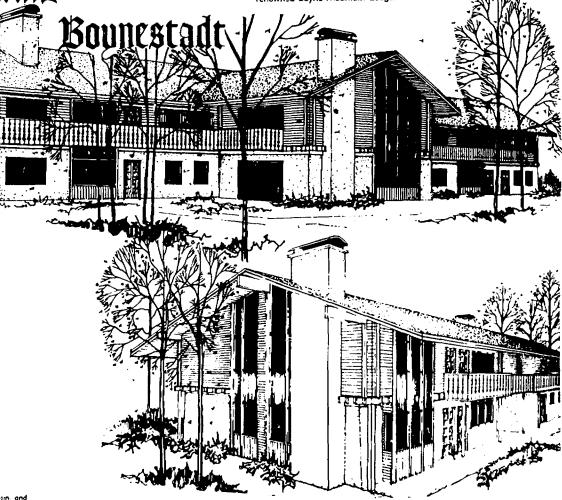
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Thieves broke into the home of Edward Suzor, 1229 Blairmoor, Friday, January 7, and took \$126 in cash, assorted men's jewelry valued at approximately \$400, and a ladies Elgin watch, around \$150 in value, among other items.

Officer Thomas Hunke of received a report from Suzor who said he returned home at out, and found his rear door standing open and his home instructor. ransacked.

The robbers took \$50 in not only be able to participate quarters, \$76 in bills, the in the preparation of the foods, jewelry, and watch, and a but will be able to sample the Colt .38 caliber revolver, blue, fruits of their labors at the with a six inch barrel, from a bedroom. A Lear Jet stereo tuner with two separate speakers, 12"x12"x18", of unknown value, was stolen from the family room.

Suzor told police that upon leaving his home that he had to yield to a Volkswagen going east on Blairmoor. The V.W. had chrome wheels in the rear with oversize racing tires. The police are investigating.

Theater Party Set for Jan. 19

A special evening has been planned for Grosse Pointe War Memorial patrons to Meadow Brook Theater to see Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Menagerie." The date is Wednesday, January 19.

o'clock with a gourmet meal served by candlelight in the Great Hall of Alger House. Then a charter bus will take iliar with the instrument. patrons from the door of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial of the Special Events commit-

where a section of good scats AH are invited to attend. has been reserved for the Grosse Pointers.

and set-ups provided. Follow- performance. ing the play, the bus will return patrons to the Center's be available. ters, porches, painting, floor | free parking lot. Cost for the entire gala evening including dinner, service, reserve seat parking, taxes and chauffured transportation is \$12.50,

Woods Reviews License Renewal

The Woods council, in the regular meeting on Monday, January 3, approved the renewal of two licenses.

The ABC Michigan Theaters Corporation, owners of Wood Theaters I & II have paid the \$1,000 surety bond and the \$100 license fee to continue their operation in 1972. Donald B. Coats, director of the Woods Department of Public Safety, has inspected the theater and reports that all Woods public safety regulations have been met.

One of the councilmen inquired how the city arrived at \$100 for the license fee, if the usual theater fee doubles if the building houses two thea-

Woods City attorney George Catlin reported that the fee was determined by the number THE REMODELING, dress of seats within a theater, not making, also alterations, the number of movie screens, and that the Woods had a seat-

The other renewal license was issued to Collin Johnson, 4475 Baldwin, Detroit, to continue his business as a private refuse collector. His license

Food Courses

The Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System is offering a choice of classes in food preparation as part of the adult education program for the winter semester.

French and Gourmet Cooking will be taught by Chef Louis Pergel. Mr. Pergel is currently instructor in a commercial foods school where he trains apprentice chefs for hotel work. This class will meet on Thursday, February for 10 weeks. Food and Cake Decorating will also be taught by Chef Pergel, start-

Party Cookery and Planning will have two instructors. Mrs. Patricia Schneider will instruct six of the eight meetings covering short cuts to simple and successful prepara-tion of menus and food for entertaining. Mrs. Helen Huber will preside over two evening classes, demonstrating the art of creating hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. This class will meet on Monday evenings for eight weeks, two hours a

night starting February 7. Cooking for Two will be an eight week course starting on Wednesday, January 26. This course will assist students in the Woods Police Department the basics of cooking, and also 9:30 p.m., after three hours the needs of a family of two.

Interested persons are urged to register as soon as possible, as registration is limited. Call the Department of Community Services, 885-3808 or 885-0271.

Church in Maumee avenue. This unique group is well known in the Detroit area for its regular concert appearances, often performing before enthusiastic audiences of over 2,000 according to ticket chair-

The evening will begin at 6 popular and ethnic selections. The program is designed to please both balalaika afficionada and those who are unfam-

to Meadow Brook Theater tee of the Unitarian Church. Tickets at \$2.50 each are available at the Church Of-

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aid homemakers in scaling their cooking techniques for Mrs. Ruth Engle will be the In all classes students will

conclusion of each class period.

Plan Balalaika Concert Jan. 21

Michael Kuzmich and his Balalaika Orchestra will appear in concert at 8:30 G'clock Friday evening, January 21, at The Grosse Pointe Unitarian

man Bob Dupuce. The Orchestra will present a varied program of familiar.

The concert is a presentation

Enroute to the theater, after- fice or may be purchased at dinger coffee will be available the door the evening of the

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Feature Page

Counter Points

Bravo!... for the sunny Italian knits at Walton-Pierce. Find them in the newly arrived casual cruise collection from Gino Paoli. You'll love the great fitting slacks in lemon, lime or cherry red. Paoli's ribbed 2 pullovers top the slacks. For golfers, there's a golf 3 large carrots, pared print skirt and other skirts which come in checks or 3 stalks celery solids. All are of easy-care polyester.

A Beauty Lift . . . for the new year as recom- 1/3 cup flour mended in Vogue is styled at Leon. "Give hair an salt upward movement by swinging it up and away to emphasize cheekbones. What's wanted is shape, fullness, movement . . . no length down dragging. Get a great haircut for draggy below the shoulder ends, a permanent for body, and conditioning if you need it." The result should be a hair style with satin finish and swing . . 17888 Mack . . TU 4-9393.

Shopping Sales? . . Stop at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue, where there's a delightful selection of casual and party fashions with tags up to fifty percent off. Michelle's is open Friday evenings until eight.

the January issue of Good Housekeeping (pages 97, 98, 99) and you'll see something new from Mutschler Kitchens. It's the Kitchen Aid Hot-Water Dispenser which gives you steaming hot water, adjustable to 190 degrees Fahrenheit. Thermostatically controlled and bot enough to make instant foods or drinks. It gives you a fresh start in cooking and helps with special clean up chores. The Kitchen Aid Hot Water Dispenser installs on the kitchen sink or adjacent counter... Available at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack... TU 4-3700.

In Martha's Closet . . 373 Fisher Road, you will find a fashion you want to wear rain or shine. A sky blue raincoat is trimmed with brown. It's matching blue skirt combines with a brown turtle neck top. the Rackham Auditorium,
The ensemble also comes in kelly green with navy.

Farnsworth at Woodward, De-The ensemble also comes in kelly green with navy.

Coty Fragrance Event . . . is at the Notre Dame Pharmacy. 1.8 ounces of Emeraude, L'Origan, or L'Aimant is specially priced at \$2.75. Intimate Diamond Facet spray mist 214 ounces, regularly \$3.85 is on special for \$2.50.

Those Folks At Mr. Q . . . have all the new charter flights to Europe MR. at one-half regular price. Call 886-0500 for more information.



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

The Kaleidoscope . . . focuses on imaginative and colorful stationery for those thank you notes you're planning to send . . . 16135 Mack at Bedford.



Every Wednesday . . . at the Golden Lion, Martha's Closet presents a style show. It's a popular day and a great way to entertain friends.

For The Hunters . . . in your family, the Shere, 9849 Mack Avenue, has a complete selection of novelty items from Selective Industries of Charleston, South Carolina. They include hand carved hand painted game birds, pillows, book ends, clocks and lamps with game bird motifs.



It's Posh . . . Michael says, "Hair should be soft, curly and very feminine to enhance a woman's natural beauty Women are now regaining feminity, mystique and a ladylike appearance lost in the exaggerations of seasons past. It is with her wardrobe and hair that clever fashionable women will bring the total silhouette in focus." Where can you achieve the look . . . at Posh Studio . . . naturally! 886-1377

Harvey's Compleat Traveler . . . has Ventura luggage available in fourteen colors. Two new additions to the lines are a shoulder carry-on bag which is all vinyl and has a convertible strap (\$30). For men there's a Swag Bag to carry a camera etceteras (\$25) . . . 345 Fisher Road . . . 881-0200.



It's a Known Fact . . . area rugs are in. At Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue, there's a complete collection of them . . . in both traditional reproductions and contemporary designs. The color range is wide and the prices will fit your pocketbook. Call 776-5510 for an appointment.

Sale . . . lamps, pictures, clock are marked 10 to 50 percent off at Wright's Gifts and Lamps, 18650 Mack Avenue. Lots of tempting sale tags on other items, too!

Decorators Delight . . . in the handcrafted, colorful decorative accessories at 16237 Mack and Three Mile. They are particularly good for the Mediterranean look. A few selected items are on sale.

Mr. Mole . . . invites you to see his collection of unique paintings on wood by Jackie. This Florida artist uses thickened acrylic paint so her subjects have a sculptured, third dimension. Colors are heart warming. Subjects range from flowers and butterflies to fat pigs . . . Mack at Three Mile Drive.



Free Macrame Demonstrations . . . Saturday, January 15, on the hour. Macrame is fun for all ages. The art of creative knotting is easy to do and useful as well. Jute, twine, linen, cotton, nylon, rayon braid, waxed cords combined with beads, rings, dowels, neck rings, purse handles Parker, Mrs. Floyd W. Dar. or belt buckles to make unique creative knot projects. Sign gel, Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan, up now for macrame classes. Four weeks only \$10, they Mrs. Roy E. Dellart and Mrs. start the week of January 17 at the Craft Merchant, 11 Robert O. Artner, all past Kercheval . . . 882-5622.

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

WINTER SOUP From the Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church Cookbook, 'Gourmet Pointers' medium onions, peeled large potatoes, pared

2 lbs. chuck, cut up

tbs, butter 2 12 oz. cans V-8 juice Slice onions, carrots and

celery into 34 inch pieces. Cut potatoes into 1 inch cubes. Cut chuck into 1 inch cubes. Combine flour, salt, and pepper; coat meat pieces well. Saute meat in butter in a 4 qt. pressure cooker. Add onions, celery, carrots, and potatoes. Toss lightly.

Pour in V-8 juice, plus 2 cups water (or until cooker is two thirds full). Sprinkle with 1 tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Cover, bring to 15 lbs. pres-sure. Cook 10 minutes. Cool cooker under cold water.

Serves 8.

Film to Focus On Wilderness

Thomas A. Sterling will pre-sent his inspiring "Twentieth Century Wilderness" Saturday, January 22, at 7:30 o'clock in troit. The program is part of the Detroit Audubon society's

Wilderness, which used to mean looking out the back door, now calls for a lot of traveling and legwork. Tom packs a camera on all his trips. In search of wilderness and the wild creatures who live there he has done a great deal of mountaineering and met, studied and photographed a lot of people-shy birds and ani-mals, including grizzly bears, bighorn sheep, mountain lions

and golden eagles. Tom was .brought up in southern Michigan and is a graduate of the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources.

The first wilderness habitat covered in his film is the home of the Greater Sandhill Crane, not far from Detroit. Among his rare birds is the Prairie Chicken which the Detroit Audubon Society is trying so hard

to save from extinction.

Tom roams the United States, clear into Alaska, ending his film with another view of the Sandhill Crane, this time at a high mountain ranch in southern Oregon.

Tickets may be purchased in the lobby before the film. Prices are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and 50c for children under 12. Season tickets are \$7 for seven films.

The program finishes a little after 9 o'clock. The Audubon Bookstore in the lobby and the Wild Bird counter will be open. All are welcome.

Louisa St. Clair DAR Plans Birthday Fete

Members of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate their 79th hirthday this Saturday, January 15, at noon at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Regents of neighboring Chapters will be introduced by Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt,

Louisa St. Clair regent. These guests include Mrs. Anthony S. Korte, Joshua Howard Chapter; Mrs. Cyrus Weatherby, Elizabeth Cass Chapter; Mrs. Urbin R. Sutfin, John Sackett Chapter; Mrs. Neil D. Ring, Ezra Parker Chapter; Mrs. George F. Killeen, Fort Pontchartrain Chapter; Annabel Miller, General Josiah Harmer Chapter; Mrs. John F. Saefke, Piety Hill Chapter; Mrs. Orvis L. Henke, of Farmington, Quakertown Chapter; Mrs. David R. Christensen, Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter; and Mrs. Paul W. Fairbrother, of Southfield, Three Flags Chapter.

by Mrs. Bruce R. Mayhew, year off to a good start by Louisa St. Clair first vice regent. Mrs. Konigsdorffer will present a patriotic program,

Being An American." Members attending from School, discusses his work with students at a meeting Mrs. Grant E. Evans, second vice-regent; Mrs. George C. Holmeister, recording secretary; Mrs. B. Thomas Wey-hing, III, treasurer; Mrs. Pointe War Memorial's Alger hing, III, treasurer; Mrs. Harold R. Smith, financial secretary; and Mrs. James P. Stuart, Jr., Mrs. Norman L.

who, where and whatnot

By Whoozit

History will be made . . . on Sunday, January 23, when Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore and Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, unite to observe the Octave of Christian Unity, an observance common to the calendars of both Christian bodies.

The occasion . . . is a reminder that more unites the Christians of The Pointe than divides them . . . and that as church union progresses Protestants are not only moving towards other Protestants but also toward Roman Catholicism, that no scheme of reunion is at all realistic that does not include Rome . . .

This Day of Christian . . . Witness is a complete "day," with Monsignor Frank Canfield, of Saint Paul's, preaching at all three morning services at Christ Church . . . and Christ Church's Rector, The Reverend Arnold Fenton, preaching at the seven Saint Paul's másses . . .

Late in the afternoon . . . there will be potluck supper for all members of both parishes at Saint Paul's School cafeteria . . . Reservations for the 5:30 o'clock supper must be made by Friday, January 21, with Sally Chown, 881-3059, Mary Collinson, 882-3036, Anice Ellis, 886-2081, or Moonyeen Fitch, 882-2649...

In the evening . . . a Service of Witness will be held for both parishes at Christ Church at 8 o'clock . Speaker will be The Most Reverend G. Emmett Carter, DD, Bishop of London, Ont., one of the younger Roman Catholic Bishops who has already established a reputation as a powerful preacher and spiritual leader . . .

Dessert and coffee . . . will be served at Christ Church following Bishop Carter's talk . . . Co-chairmen for the day are Pattie Kolojeski, for Saint Paul's, and Gordon T. Ford, for Christ Church . . .

Pointers can make . . . more-of-the-same history themselves by inviting neighbors and friends of differing religious and nationality backgrounds to their homes Tuesday, February 1, at 1 o'clock . . . The Brotherhood Teas of Metropolitan Detroit program is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Detroit Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews . . .

"The method" . . . explain Teas' co-chairmen Mrs. Donovan Moore and Mrs. Walter Brodowicz, "is simple . . . Any woman who is interested in promoting better understanding in her neighborhood and community is eligible" . . .

Guests will listen . . . to a special WJR broadcast featuring an interview with Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas and Sister Rita Martin, conducted by Hal Youngblood, at 1:30 o'clock . . . then will participate in group discussions on some of the points brought out in the radio talk . . .

It's expected . . . that over 150 teas will be held in homes, churches, synagogues and schools throughout the metropolitan area . . . Pointers who would like to act as hostesses are requested to inform the Detreit Round Table by calling 869-6306 . . . A kit of human relations materials will be provided . .

PILFERINGS

The Methodist and Presbyterian churches in our village have held joint services during the summer months in alternate quarters for many years. For the sake of harmony, the entire congregation uses the form of the Lord's Prayer which is customary to its

At the final service one summer, the minister announced: "The time has now come for the Methodists to return to their trespasses and leave the Presbyterians to their debts.'

-Ruth Bell, "Reader's Digest"

The late Richard Cardinal Cushing ran the Boston archdiocese for more than a quarter of a century. In that time he raised at least \$100 million for indigent seminarians, missionaries in Latin America and retarded children, among others.

Cushing had his secretive side, as any good confessor should. Urtil his death, only one outsider-a stonemason-knew about the chapel crypt at the St. Coletta School for retarded children in Hanover, Mass., where he planned to be buried. "Make it simple, no ornamentation." Cushing told the mason. "And make it so I'm facing the school, so I can always be looking at the children." -Newsweek

Arthur Lichtenberger, when Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, quoted this Lenten advice: Fast from criticism, and feast on praise.

Fast from self-pity, and feast on joy. Fast from ill-temper, and feast on peace, Fast from resentment, and feast on contentment. Fast from jealousy, and feast on love.

Fast from pride, and feast on humility. Fast from selfishness, and feast on service. Fast from fear, and feast on faith.

GOP Women Meet Today

Members of the Women's dropped considerably since the Speaker Mrs. Fred K. Kou- Republican Club of Grosse Division's program was instilgsdorffer will be introduced Pointe will get the '72 election tuled. finding out what's happening home when John Kendall, stalled. Plans will be made of the Youth Service Division

> today, Thursday, January 13. The group will gather for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon in the

House. Other Michigan law enforcethe Grosse Pointe Youth Service Division to observe its opsions due to drug abuse have term.

New officers of the Women's

Republican Club will be infor future meetings on candiat Grosse Pointe South High dates and issues.

All Republican women are invited. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Roy Hart mann, 886-3129, or Mrs. Richard Maxwell, 886-4659.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY CAREY, son of MR. and MRS. ment agencies have visited BRUCE D. CAREY, of Moran named to the honor roll of The erations. Law enforcement of Mercersburg Academy, Mer-ficials say that school suspen-cersburg, Pa., for the fall

Set Welcome Wagon Lunch

The annual luncheon honoring past-presidents of the Grosse Pointe - Harper Woods Welcome Wagon Club is scheduled for next Thursday, January 20, and current board members are busy selecting the menu and preparing their special dishes for the buffet to be served at noon in the Undercroft of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

All members and newcomers to The Pointe and Harper are invited to attend. Accept- tions. ing reservations through Mon-day, January 17, are Mrs. Fred Beck, 882-8404, and Mrs. William Edgar, 836-3685.

Guests attending the group's January 6 meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial were Gayle J. Hueberte, Dahre M. Ottens and Eleanor G Grifo. Eleanor M. Marino and Madgi L. Graham were welcomed as new members.

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A very close friend of mine made an interesting observation the other day. We were discussing birthdays and our reluctance to having them at our age when she said, "When I have struggled thru another year and made it once more, I deserve a celebration" . . . and you know what, she's absolutely right.

Happy Birthday Everyone!

road, is a senior and was STUDIO CAMERA SHOP CARL JOYNER 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 9)

ning, January 25, arranged by Women's Committee members Mrs. Robert Kanzler, of Lakeshore road, and Mrs. Alexander Wiener, of Woodland place—and to members of the Alliance Française, both the Detroit Chapter, headed by James Merriam Barnes, and the Grosse Pointe Chapter, headed by Warren Wilkinson, of East Jefferson avenue.

Now why all the fuss? Well . . . Passion and Protest in Romantic Art: Theodore Gericault is a virtual rediscovery of this French artist of the Napoleonic Woods who have received a era, presenting more than 100 treasured paintings and Welcome Wagon hostess call drawings from private and rarely seen French collec-

They are being installed by Dr. Frederick Cummings, the museum assistant director, in the South Wing galleries, where they will be on public display beginning Wednesday, January 26, through Sunday, March 5.

Dinner-preview decorations in the Arts Institute's Great Hall will echo the French tricolor.

Garden Center Annual Meeting

Members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Recipient of the floral centerpiece was Mrs. Eldert o'clock Friday, January 21, for their annual meeting Bontekoe; of the birthday and gourmet luncheon. Mrs. Henry S. Walker, president of the birthday and gourmet luncheon. dent of the Center's board of directors, has appointed Mrs. John N. Failing to run the Big Day.

Mrs. Benjamin Brewster will decorate the tables, Mrs. James B. Ogden will take tickets, (reservations for the subscription luncheon should be made as soon as possible in the War Memorial's Garden Center Room), and Mrs. Hansel Wilson, the group's scholarship chairman for many years, will introduce honor guest speakers including Dr. John Carew, head of Michigan State University's Horticulture Department, who'll talk on "What's New in the Field of Horti-culture," and MSU Professor Dr. Hugh Price.

Members of the Garden Club of Michigan, meeting in Fries Auditorium that morning, will join the Grosse Pointe Garden Center for the afternoon pro-

P.S.: Be sure to note Madame President Ruth Walker's glowing tan, souvenir of a delightful visit with son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. Llwyd Ecclestone, Jr., in Florida's Lost Tree complex.

Sacred Heart Alumnae To Gather

The Reverend Arnold A. Fenton, Rector of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, will present An Episcopal Perspective, "Change: For Better Or For Worse," at tomorrow's mid-winter meeting of the Sacred Heart Alumnae Association of Grosse Pointe.

Alumnae, parents and friends are invited to attend the gathering at the Grosse Pointe Academy. The program begins at 12:30 o'clock and will be followed

Power Squadron Commander's Bail

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will be the setting this Saturday, January 15, for the annual Grosse Pointe Power Squadron Commander's Ball, honoring out-going Commander and Mrs. John H. Wood, of Moran road, and new Commander and Mrs. Donald G. Strnad.

Among the 320 guests will be Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Fred Berger, Lieutenant Commander Dr. Henry Webster and Mrs. Webster, Lieutenant Robert Robison and Lieutenant and Mrs. Anthony

Busy January For Symphony Juniors

January is anything but a Month of Rest for members of the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, who chose the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club-everyone wanted to see the new tennis facilities there—as scene of their general luncheon meeting yesterday and have made Great Plans for their 1972 Souvenir Program Symphony Concert and Afterglow Saturday, January 29.

How about belly dancer Madika, a genuine Damascus import, at the Souvenir Program Afterglow, at Pier I, this year?

How about that !!! Third Juniors' "must" this month is next Wednesday's "Color It Russian" lecture and Open Symphony Rehearsal at Ford Auditorium. A bus will leave the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 2:15 o'clock, with return promised by 4:40 so nobody's husband will have to eat a TV dinner. Price of the entire afternoon, including transportation, is \$2.50.

At-the-door tickets are available at \$1 for senior citizens and students, \$2 for everybody else. The Pointe's own Ruth Kaiser is the lecturer.

Air National Guard Airman aircraft mechanics. Airman JEFFREY B. PAIGE, son of Paige, who learned to main-MR. and MRS. LOUIS M. tain and service turbo prop PAIGE, of Hollywood avenue, aircraft, is being assigned to a has been graduated with hon- Michigan ANG unit at Selors at Sheppard AFB, Tex., fridge. He is a 1971 graduate from the U.S. Air Force of Grosse Pointe North High technical training course for School.

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