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'VILLAGE' GETTING NEW LOOK

HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, January 13 MAYOR GRIBBS ordered widespread cuts in city spending Wednesday that will bring layoffs of city workers and reductions in many city programs, including recreation, health, sanitation and cultural services. Gribbs ordered all city departments to cut their budgets from 15 to 50 percent in an effort to reduce an expected city budget deficit this year from \$29.8 million to a "manageable" \$22.4 million.

The Detroit mayor also announced Wednesday that the \$126 million domed riverfront stadium in downtown Detroit came a step closer to reality City Drops by the Tiger Baseball Club

Friday, January 14

PRESIDENT NIXON announced Thursday that he will withdraw another 70,000 troops from Vietnam over the next three months, leaving only 69,000 Americans there by May 1. The President said there would be further with-drawals after May, but Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said a small residual force will stay until U. S. prisoners of war are released.

THE FBI SWORE OUT A WARRANT Thursday for an AWOL army private who was once Abbie Hoffman's room-mate, Ronald Kaufman, 33, alleging that he was involved in planting bombs in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco banks. The FBI found Kaufman's fingerprints on one of the exploded bombs and their handwriting experts say that it is Kaufman who wrote the note warning the government to release "all political prisoners".

Saturday, January 15

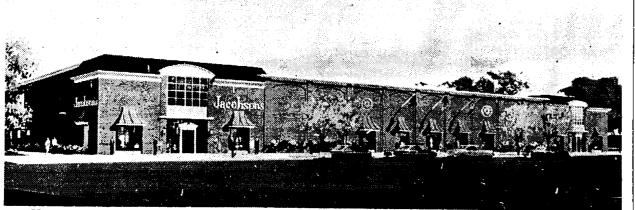
A U.S. CONGRESSMAN, Representative James H. Scheuer, D-NY, who showed interest in the problems of immediately. The Soviet gov- the case. ernment accused the Amereign delegation, implying that izens to emigrate and had distributed printed material. The congressman, in Leningrad when the order came, denied the charges but consented to leave the country.

Sunday, January 16 QUEEN MARGRETHE II 31, was proclaimed ruler of Denmark Saturday in a public ceremony in front of the Christiansborg, the Danish seat of parliament. She succeeds her father, the sailorking King Frederic IX, who had reigned for nearly 25 years as Denmark's democratic monarch and who died on Friday of a heart attack following pneumonia.

Monday, January 17 AGRICULTURE SECRE-TARY EARL L. BUTZ, under growing pressure from governors, big cities and Congress, announced Sunday an abrupt reversal of the federal pairs. food stamp policy and ordered full benefits restored to all eligible needy persons. This recipients of foods stamps who would have had benefits sharply reduced because their incomes were at the upper range of the government's poverty scale.

Tuesday, January 18 U. S. DISTRICT JUDGE property. The move by the rooms at both high schools ornelia Kennedy decided Board was a result of recent with "18-year-old." Both Cornelia Kennedy decided Monday to drop crucial wire, state legislation granting 18, schools also have lists of their tap evidence in the Anchor year-olds adult responsibilities. students who are of age, or Bar gambling case, in which 16 Detroit police officers and more than 100 Michigan resicharged in a massive raid last in a small fenced in area next 18 at South and less than 75 at Carolina May 6. In her decision, Judge to the breezeway facing the North. By the time June rolls Kennedy ruled that the author- gymnasium. North High 18- around both schools will have pressed appreciation for the dicates that some handguns ities extended the time the year-olds may smoke in a about 300 18-year-olds each.

More Georgian Colonial For The Village?



Here is a front view of the proposed expanded Jacobson's store in The Village. The structure is estimated to cost well over two million dollars. See lead story on this page for details

Supervisors

Group Were About to Appeal Decision on Noise Violation

The City of Grosse Pointe dropped its case against Jack Grenard and for the local recycling group, Earth Lovers. just as the matter was about to be appealed in Court on Monday, January 17.

City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Judge Douglas L. Pater-son found the two Pointers guilty in September of violating the city noise ordinance after the city had received numerous complaints from residents.

Helping Teenagers Grenard and Thomas had been helping the teenagers with their recycling center at

Church on Maumee. Defending Grenard and Thomas in their appeal was Soviet Jews while in Russia to David Greenspan, Pointe atstudy education, was ordered torney, who volunteered more Friday to leave the country than 100 hours of his time to

Attorneys for the City and ican of improper activities as the Earth Lovers worked out a member of an official for- an arrangement where the charges were dropped when Scheuer had urged Soviet cit- the operation was discontinued at the Maumee location.

Bond Money Refunded The more than \$200 donated by Earth Lovers and members of the Unitarian Church for the appeal bond of Grenard and Thomas will now be donated to the recycling group. Mr. Grenard said "The City

of Grosse Pointe police handled themselves with restraint, showed great courtesy under trying conditions and should be commended for their professionalism in this case.'

TWO METERS DAMAGED Officers Ralph Moore and Steven Molitor of the Park Police Department discovered two damaged parking meters in the 15500 block of Mack Tuesday, January 11. An auto as "unconstitutional disparity apparently drove over the curb, striking the meters. A

and South High Schools have

Special areas have been

high schools for smoking. At

Public Schools' Attorney, signing a 40-year lease to begin playing in the new ball park the day it is built. Case Against Rep. William Bryant, Jr., Speak About Legal Issues

Advisors to Recycling Featured at Second of Series of Public Meetings of Community Forums on Education; More Sessions Slated

"Although not a legal issue, it is felt by many that the loss of fiscal self-determination will soon mean total loss of local control of the school systema concern of wealthy and poor districts alike. We feel that this interest can best be protected by vigorously Jere Thomas, supervisors defending the lawsuit, leaving to the Legislature the question of reform of educational financing," Douglas West, Attorney for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, has said.

wealth of the state as a

whole." he commented. Mr. West said that he hoped

the court would permit locally

determined levels of spending.

He added that the Governor

and Attorney General have re-

quested that the ad valorem

property tax as presently con-

stituted be held unconstitu-

tional- not just the equaliza-

tion factor of the state aid act.

"For those who may sup-

to whether or not

6 mill enrichment factor would

be constitutional," he added.

Three Work Together

Regarding the present status

of the suit, Mr. West said that

the Ingham County Circuit

Court has been directed to try

the case and to make findings

of fact within 90 days to be

forwarded to the Michigan Su-

preme Court, together with the

certified questions of law. The

three school districts are pres-

ently working together to de-

velop a defense to the suit and

to evaluate the recent Texas

case and its strength of appeal.

that he disagrees with Gov-

ernor Milliken's approach to

school financing for the up-

coming 1972-73 fiscal year. He

said that he feels the Legis-

lature ought to try to solve

the problem awaiting the court

decision on the property tax

suit and the outcome of the

petition drive to limit the

Representative Bryant said

"Although we have no vested | dent resides rather than the Wayne County Circuit interest in preserving our precise present system as it stands today, we do have an interest in preserving the right to locally determine the level of educational spending and education excellence for the students in our district," he said in discussing the property tax suit instituted against Grosse Pointe, Bloomfield Hills, and Dearborn by Governor William Milliken and Attorney General Frank Kelley.

Two Featured Speakers "Summary of Pertinent Legal Issues Facing the Public Schools," was featured speaker, along with Representative William R. Bryant, Jr., in the second of a series of public meetings, Grosse Pointe Community Forums on Education, instituted recently by Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superin-

tendent of Schools. Mr. West presented an overview of the legal issues in the four most widely-publicized issues confronting public education today: school financing, metropolitan desegregation, student rights, and teacher rights. In his remarks, entitled One View from the Capitol on the State and Public Education," Representative Bryant amplified upon the four topics presented by Mr. West.

Mr. West described the property tax suit as "an attack" on the use of the locally voted and expended ad valorem property tax for the support of public education because districts with a comparatively higher state equalized valuation per pupil can afford to, and do, spend more for the education of their students than poorer districts, a situation termed

in educational opportunity." "It is claimed that educareport was submitted to the tional opportunity in Michigan service department for re- is a result of the wealth of the district in which the stu-

In order to gain access to

who will be of age during the

At this writing some 103 stu-

property tax. He indicated that he favors restructuring Michi-(Continued on Page 8) Schools Receive

\$4,000 Donation

The Grosse Pointe Public School System's music department has received a check in the amount of \$4,000 from the Charles L. Jacobson Foundaion, according to an announcement made by the superintendent of schools, Theos I. Anderson at the regular meeting of shire. the Board of Education on To Smoke to 18-Year-Olds the Board of Educ Monday, January 10.

and Mrs. Eleanor Jacobson Miller, in memory of their mother, Marjorie Jacobson, former music teacher at the University of Southern Califor-

Both Mrs. Kreml and Mrs. Miller were raised in The Pointe. Mrs. Miller, who is the wife of Thomas C. Miller, still lives in The Pointe. Mrs. dents were arrested and South, 18-year-olds may smoke dents have reached the age of Kreml now lives in South Miss James and the loss of

All the board members exdonation. Superintendent An- may be missing.

Earth Lovers Will Resume Collections

Group Based at Memorial Church Will Reopen **Ecology Operation** on February 18

leaders of Earth Lovers. this month at earlier Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

The new group is a combination of Earth Lovers, who Church, and the Student Committee On Pollution Eradicamerged last month.

port Governor Milliken's pro-Read, leader of SCOPE, posal, there is serious quesis the new director of planning and finance for Earth Lovers. Mike Martin is direcor of operations.

Launching Fund Raised With a group varying from 10 to 20 students, Earth Lovers recently raised more than \$200 from service organizations and a bagel sale. The money will go for launching their operation.

After the first load of glass leaves for an Owens-Illinois Company plant in Charlotte, Mich., for recycling, Earth Lovers expects to be self-sustaining from sale of the glass.

The Earth Lovers' new operation will use large bins, a more efficient manner of collection than the barrels used previously, according to Gene Wigglesworth, science teacher and advisor to the Earth

Lovers. Pointers are asked to save their used bottles until Earth Lovers reopens next month

Park Has Two Thefts in Hour

Two breakings and enterings of homes were reported to the Park Police Department within a one hour period Tuesday, January 11.

The first incident was reported by Susan C. James, 1094 Grayton, at 7:27 p.m., while the second occurrence was at 8 p.m., according to James H. Quello, 954 Berk-

Several fur coats were taken from the Quello residence. The donation was made by Two of the coats have a com-Mrs. Carolyn Jacobson Kreml bined value of several thousan dollars, according to a police report. Miscellaneous coins which are part of a coin collection, plus some miscellaneous jewelry, including a watch, were also stolen. The coins were valued at approximately \$800, while the value

of the jewelry is unknown. There were no visible signs of entry at the residence of stolen items is undetermined. However, an initial report in-

wirelaps were used beyond the authorized period of one month to amass evidence.

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Administrators indicated derson indicated that a study officers Larry Rice and schools have protected and schools have provided barrels with sand for distance of the community to the best use of the funds.

Administrators indicated that a study officers Larry Rice and would be made to determine the best use of the funds.

Students' Request City Studies Jacobson's Presentation Of 1-Upmanship

Woods Council Agrees With Administrator Peter-sen's Suggestion to Combine Voter Registration With City Hall Tour

By Roger A. Waha

Woods City Administrator Chester E. Petersen is planning to go the students of Grosse Pointe North "one better." One item on the agenda at the Woods regular council meeting Monday, January 17, was a letter addressed to Mr. Petersen from the Student Association of GP North regarding the scheduling of two voter registration days at the school. Many of two voter registration days at the school. Many of the students are or soon will be 18-years-old and able

Three Woods youths

were rescued by a Coast

day afternoon, January 16. The boys were strand-

ed on Lake St. Clair after

their plan to skate to Can-

Back in school this week

after their one and one-half

hour ordeal are John Jen-nings, 16, 775 Moorland drive; Harold Huck, 16, 854 Moor-land drive; and Bruce Robb,

The trip started at 1:30 p.m.

from the Woods Park on Lake

St. Clair, when the boys decided to skate to Canada. The

lads, all of whom play hockey

and skate frequently, admit-ted to long jaunts in the past,

Halted by Cold

lair, the boys grew cold and

decided to return to the park.

western shore, they discover-

to the rescue.

the boys.

lat the ice had separated

and Fourteen Mile road.

ada went amiss.

14, 1500 Cook road.

to vote.

The letter, signed by Steve Rabaut, student association president, Donald Dungan, student association sponsor, and G. Bruce Feighner, principal requested Mr. Petersen come to the school and register those students who are eligible to vote on one and der in February. vote on one day in February and one in June.

Alternate Proposal

Mr. Petersen mentioned that taking clerks to the school would take them from their regular duties. So he suggested a proposal for Council consideration, going "the students one better."

The giass-collecting could be provided to take the students from school, to the open their ecology operation. He said municipal buses tion Friday, February 18, again. While at the chambers, and back at Grosse Pointe Memorial the students would register to Church. The announce- vote, receive some indoctrinament was made by two South High students, Mike Martin and Mike Read, the students would have an the students would have a student would have an the students impression of what their cityoperation closed government is like.

Council Enthusiastic The council's reaction was enthusiastic. Councilman Marvin R. Boutin said, "We should do all we can to help register worked out of the Unitarian the 18-year-olds." He felt the demonstration regarding the use of the voting machine was tion (SCOPE). The groups a good idea, plus the use of municipal buses.

> Councilman Benjamin W. Pinkos said tion has the "whole-hearted" approval of the council, while an ice moat, 20 to 70 feet wide. councilman Rodger H. Graef felt it was very desirable to have the students come to city

Mr. Petersen is planning to and times with Mr. Feighner and the student association for the registration drive. Around 300 of the 18-20-year-olds have been registered so far in the Woods, according to Mr. Petersen.

Mayor Kenneth McLeod asked Mr. Petersen to "see that the students are taken care of." You can bet they will be.

Meeting Slated By School Board

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, January 24, in the Board Room of the schools' Administration Building, 389 St. Clair avenue.

The agenda will include a preliminary discussion on possible millage dates and/or amounts and approval of accounts payable for the month

NBD and McCourt Building New Structures; All Go for Williamsburg Architecture

By Pepper Whitelaw While many local shopping areas all over the country have gradually deteriorated and failed, giving way to the larger shopping complexes, Grosse Pointe City Manager Thomas Kressbach and the City Council have been working quietly and efficiently to maintain and

Local merchants have been more than cooperative. With each improvement The Village has taken on a more Early American look.

The first new construction permit was granted to the National Bank of Detroit, whose new complete banking facility currently under construction Guard helicopter from a on the site of the old Village drifting sheet of ice Sun-Manor Restaurant in St. Clair avenue is expected to be completed in late fall. Bank representatives redesigned their plans, even making a trip to Williamsburg, Va., for archi-

Recently, long-time Pointe merchant William McCourt was granted permission to build on the former Yaklin Shell Service site on the southwest corner of Notre Dame and Kercheval across from ing will also have a Williamsburg flavor, complete with a covered areade type walkway. Construction is slated to begin

After skating out a mile and a half on wind-swept Lake St. when it took a year's lease on the old Tuttle and Clark Store, has stepped forward with an expansion proposal which, if approved by Council, would be However, when they came yet another progressive step within 150 yards of the lake's in the continuing upgrading of

and they were now isolated by J. Russell Fowler, president of Jacobson's, who attended the regular meeting of the Several Lake Shore residents noticed the boys' plight and Grosse Pointe Council on Monnotified Woods police. Since day, reviewed some of the the police were unable to aid early beginnings of the store. He said the owners insisted on the boys they called the Coast work out the details of dates Guard, and a helicopter went having an "out-clause" in the lease because two previous The first attempt by the helistores at that location had copter was thwarted by the failed. "But after the year was up, we grew more confiice breaking under the copter's wheel as it tried to land. Then dent, and now after several expansion programs and some the Coast Guard was forced to lower the rescue basket 19 years later, we are more from about 20 to 30 feet above confident than ever that we can, through further expansion, to provide Pointers and the Pointe community with a

in the basket but it tipped over few feet off the ice and he fell out. His second attempt was successful, and the other two boys soon followed. They were returned to land by the Coast Guard helicopter, which have been concerned about

which juts into the lake. parents notified.

Huck was the first to get

the NEWS two days after the adventure, Huck said that he and his two friends were just again Monday.

FLEC Assumes Operation Of Program for Students

Life Education Council announces that the FLEC's Board at its January meeting agreed to assume the operaport for the student volunteer contributing to the community. service program until the end Additional reasons for the proof the academic year. An eval- gram at this time are the lack uation of the program will be made.

teer program, but insufficient the major problems now facfunds has resulted in the ing the community. Neighborhood Club withdrawing its support. FLEC Board the Neighborhood Club the of Directors is undertaking program developed from a few this endeavor because of the students tutoring in inner-city and placed its fabric operation

William C. Porter, president | volunteering his services and of the Grosse Pointe Family to the individual receiving the help.

Student volunteers develop responsibility, learn new skills, may develop career interests ion of and the financial sup as well as the satisfaction of of unpaid jobs for young people, the shortage of funds for Neighborhood Club has been need for a great deal of volunsponsoring the student volun- teer participation to correct

Under the sponsorship of educational value and personal schools to more than 400 stu- there,

upgrade The Village.

tectural ideas.

the proposed Jacobson expansion site. The McCourt buildthis week on that building.

sometimes to Peche Island Now Jacobson's, which has been In-the-Village since 1943,

store they can continue to be

Mayor King Explains

Mayor John King explained that the Council members deposited them on the point of the future of The Village area land of the Edsel Ford Estate for some time. He indicated that they did not want it to The boys were taken to the turn into another Jefferson Woods police station and their avenue or another Gratiot avenue with old boarded up de-In a special interview with funct buildings, nor did they stores with plastic fronts and neon signs. But they had been fine and had gone skating reluctant to expand parking facilities from the standpoint of taking additional homes in, order to increase the amount of parking available in The Village area.

Mayor King said that some months ago the Council agreed that the store fronts in The Village should be based on a central theme and after making an appraisal of the entire Pointe area decided that the early American period should be used.

Mr. King said that Jacobson's, one of the City's leading merchants, has for some time indicated its desire to expand and improve its facilities in The Village, and that in re-For the past eight years the operating the schools and the cent years it has acquired the small stores between its present location on Kercheval and Notre Dame. Also, to help The Village it moved into one of the empty stores which was formerly Feter Pan, refurbished the store inside and out,

Late this past summer and young people of the community types of service. Approximate-both to the individual who is (Continued on Page 4) (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

Eighteen-year-olds at North posal of cigarets.

been granted permission by these areas students must

the Grosse Pointe Board of have their identification cards

Education to smoke on school stamped at the audio-visual

designated to students at both school year.

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Governor Sets Jaycee Week

Governor William Milliken has officially proclaimed January 16-22 as Michigan Jaycee

The Jaycees offer leadership training through community development for young men between the ages of 18 and 35. make his place in community and business ranks.

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communities across America and in over 80 foreign coun-

Pointe Jaycees will host their annual Distinguished Service Award-Bosses Night Banquet on Thursday, January 20, as the highlight of the week.

WCCC Extends Registration

Registration has been exmunity College to allow an anstudents to enroll.

Registration will continue at first week of classes, Janu-

WCCC's night centers will enroll students January 17-20 during class hours. Night cen-Mackenzie, Central, Osborn, Western, Cody, Hamtramck, Ford, Ecorse, John Glenn, Grosse Pointe North, Kennedy, Riverside, Riverview, Romulus high schools.

Students may enroll January 17-21 at WCCC's day and day-night centers-Cathedral, 100 Belmont; Garfield Building, 4612 Woodward; Jewish Community Center, 18100 Mey-ers; Milton Middle School, 1771 Henry Ruff road, Inkster; Nativity, 9330 Shoemaker; St. Patricks, 129 Superior, Wyandotte; and the Downtown YWCA, 2230 Witherell.

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Present Site Plans

(Continued from Page 1) Jacobson's has acquired three son's made known to City offiproperties to the west which cials their initial ideas and front on Kercheval and Notre concepts for enlarging and im- Dame, all three of which will insofar as possible the ex- ed to fit into the Georgian finished in an early American of the building being lower theme. They indicated at that The Jaycees is designed time their strong belief that made less pretentious, specifically to meet the needs the significant parking addiof the young man seeking to tions were necessary to insure the success of not only the Jacobson building improvements, but also to maintain the vitality of the Village shopping area for all of the is not sufficient. He said the merchants and help with home company feels that ramp or values in the surrounding area over the next several years.

According to Mayor King, the Jacobson management indicated its great desire to see Today, local Jaycee chapters are active in over 6,400 this additional parking protection over 6,400 this additional parking protection over 6,400 this additional parking protection over 6,400 vided through the use of ramp ture a "carriage house," simiparking rather than additional lar to the carriage house besurface parking. Mayor King hind the Governor's mansion said Council members were in Williamsburg, Va. In this area, the Grosse for additional parking, but according to Mr. Powler, could asphalt jungle of surface park-

Ask To See Picture

Since Jacobson's initial presentation, Council members requested that they refine their ideas into an architectural site plan for public review. The Council also asked City Planner Brandon Rogers and tended at Wayne County Com- City Manager Kressbach to review the zoning ordinance ticipated record number of to determine what changes students to enroll. the needs of Jacobson's, other all WCCC centers during the Village merchants and the public.

As a result of these studies. representatives of Jacobson's were present Monday evening to offer their site plan, includinclude Northwestern, ing their ideas for parking additions.

> A Public Hearing was also held to amend the zoning or-dinance which would be necessary if Jacobson's is to carry out its proposed development

The amendments would permit erection of a parking ramp on a public parking district subject to numerous requirements and restrictions including a site plan review by the City Council; would limit the height of buildings in any business district to 35 feet or two and-a-half stories, whichever is lower. (Jacobson's proposal is a two story addition and a three level ramp, the top deck of which would be 18 feet above the ground); require a side-yard setback on corner stores (both the McCourt Building and Jacobson's pro-

through their arcades). City Is Realistic Pointe is generally a conseralso a realistic one. He said that it is impossible to main-

will regress," he said.

would permit Jacobson's to selection of clothing for women, men and children. Mr. Fowler indicated that the local Jacobson's store is not up to the standards of other Jacob son specialty shops in the metropolitan area.

The plan includes an addition of some 30,000 square feet of floor space, including a basement and two levels. There will be an arcade on the Notre Dame side of the structure. Mr. Fowler said

An Orchid Display will be proving its apparel store in be demolished. The existing Florist, Inc., 9830 Conner, De-The Village. They agreed that building would also be improving troit, on Saturday, January insofar as possible the exect of the into the Georgian 22, 1-6 p.m., and Sunday, terior of the store would be Colonial theme with the center January 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ideas!

er than detract from it. The ohisson & associates 886-8080 new parking complex would house approximately 300 cars.

have not wanted to create an be either on Notre Dame or St. Clair, depending on the advice of the City's Safety

than the sides and the facade

Stresses Parking

He indicated that in order

to expand the store in this

manner parking has to be con-

sidered and that the present

facility which houses 114 cars

company feels that ramp or

vertical parking would com-plement the present area rath-

Department, There would be open parking on the roof, a landscaped sideyard and an encircling brick wall. Mr. Fowler said even the delivery entrance would be an enclosed truck well and added that unsightly trash cans would also be eliminated since the expansion proposal would include the use

of an internal compactor. He added that colonial brick would be used throughout, the upper windows of the store would be full and wide, the roof partially pitched and the lower windows covered with copper hoods.

Decision Awaits Study Council members discussed

the matter and decided to take no immediate action on the expansion until a study was made by two experts Brandon Rogers, city planner, of Park-Rogers and Associates and Reid, Cool and Michalski, traffic engineer consultants.

Mr. Rogers said the study would take anywhere from 30 and 45 days to be completed and would include three phases. The first phase would be a land use impact study by his firm and a traffic and parking survey by Reid, Cool and Michalski.

The second phase will be a financial feasibility study of a parking structure which would determine the type of financing most advantageous to the City. The final phase will be a final report which would be presented to the Council for approval.

posal meet this requirement Since the City owns the parking lot behind Jacobson's, the Mayor King said that Grosse matter of financing the new parking addition will be one vative community but that it is of major importance. However, Mr. Kressbach said mon ies used for the parking facilitain a status quo . . . "you ty would be financed from must either progress or you parking revenues and not from general taxes.

The presentation Monday Clare Wascher, manager of night showed the enlargement of existing facilities which would permit Jacobson's to a positive asset and stimulus provide more variety in the to area merchants and make The Village the type of area Pointers deserve.

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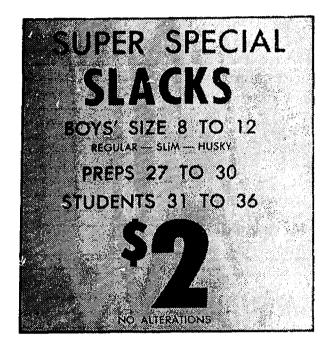


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James Watson, 19315 Con-

necticut, Roseville, pled guilty

to failing to stop for a red light. He paid a fine of \$15.

Niel Talmage, 257 McKin-

Rene Van Coillie, 9746 Hayes, Detroit, pled not guilty to leaving roadway. There was

no witness in court and she

Charles Jaeger, 971 Nottingham road, pled not guilty

to left turn in front of moving

traffic. There was no witness

present and he was found not

Rochelle, pled not guilty to an accident on December 4.

There was no complaint taken

Judy Milner, 14802 South-

field, Detroit, pled guilty to

driving without any glasses, (marked on license). She was

Oltan Murray, 619 Navahoe,

Benjamin McKee, 14630 Riverside, Detroit, pled not guilty to driving without

found guilty and was given a

fine and costs of \$25. He also

was put on probation for six

suspended for 30 days. The

sentence was appealed and a \$100 bond was posted for a

Ten speeding cases were

hearing in circuit court.

and no witness to accident.

was found not guilty.

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paid \$15.

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Pre-enrollment is preferably accepted now at the War Memorial Office or last minute registrations may come at 7 p.m. the night of the first class to matriculate. While there is no charge for the instruction, there is a \$5 charge for materials including texts, rope, charts, etc.

The course will be conducted by Chief Training Officer Pimer of Birmingham with the advice of Commodore Robert Picrce and Vice Commodore George Pillsbury.

The first introductory session will be handled by Frank P. McBride, Jr., president of Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and George Davis.

"Maneuvering" will be lesson #2 in charge of Jerry Austerberry, "Weather" will be handled by Officer Oaks and "Use of the Marlinspike" by Bill Wiard who will also cover "Aids to Navigation" with Isaac Selic. "Principles of Navigation" will be taught by driving on December 17. He Charles Austerberry with paid a fine and costs of \$15.
"Rules of the Road" covered Benjamin McKee. 14630 by Bill Wiard and "Lights and Signals" by Father Pat Lewis.

"Legal Responsibilities" will lights, causing an accident be covered by Judge Thornton; on December 10. He was First Aid will be handled by Drs. O'Donnel and Bittrich.

"Fire Prevention" and "Safemonths and had his license ty" will be taught by Fire Chief Cushing and Chester

Even the basics of "Scuba Diving" will be included by Kevin O'Donnel.

heard by Judge Speer. Patricia Wallace, 16249 Linwood, Detroit, pled guilty to speeding 51 m.p.h. in a 30-mile zone on November 5. She paid a fine of \$35. Market Walter Seizke, 15740 Paul,

Detroit, pled guilty to speeding 40 miles in a 30-mile area and paid a fine of \$25.

Patrick Ripton, 564 Washington road, pled guilty to speeding 37 miles in a 25-mile zone and paid a fine of \$35. He also pled guilty to no li cense on person and paid a

Curtis Smith, 3757 McClellan, pled guilty to speeding 40 miles in a 30-mile area. He paid a fine of \$25.

Solomon Foreman, Iroquois, pled guilty to speedng 40 miles in a 25-mile zone, but because of extenuating circumstances his sentence

was suspended. Gary Bowman, 13990 Beaconsfield, Detroit, pled not guilty, was found guilty, to driving with suspended license. He was sent to the Detroit House of Correction for 30 days. He also pled guilty to speeding 35 miles in a 25-mile

area and paid a \$15 fine.
Ann Scott, 543 Ballantyne, pled guilty to speeding 35 miles in a 25-mile zone. She paid a fine and costs of \$25. Timothy Foley, 765 Middlesex blvd., pled guilty to speeding 40 miles in a 25-mile area and paid \$20.

Russell Nutter Jr., 5281 Gravton, Detroit, pled guilty to speeding 30 miles in a 25mile zone. He paid a \$15 fine. Joseph Sensini, 19653 Russell, Deiroit, pled guilty to speeding 40 miles in a 30-mile area and he paid a fine of \$25.

Straying Rabbit Returns Home

A hint of Easter is in the air. David McQueen, dog warden of the Woods Public Safety Department, received a report Thursday, January 13, from Mrs. Carol Pease, 1496 Brys, of a stray black and white rabbit in her yard. She believed the owner to be William Hoots. 1505 Brys.

The rabbit was picked up by Mr. McQueen and taken to the Hoots residence, where Mrs. Hoots accepted her bunny

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Group Training Court Watchers

The Equal Justice Council, directed by Erma Henderson, has established an office for recruiting and training volunliam E. Speer heard 20 cases

Orientation and training for court watchers is set for the James Price, 8645 St. Paul, second and fourth Saturdays Detroit, pled guilty to failing of each month from 10 a.m. until noon, at 1308 Broadway, Detroit. The next session is Wayne Tokoph, 40930 Flagset for this Saturday, January staff, Sterling Heights, pled 22.

red light. He was found guilty Dogcatcher Nets Thank-You Note

The Farms dogcatcher, William Fowler, has several admirers in Kentucky, and Farms Police Chief Robert ley avenue, pled guilty to excessive smoke and paid a \$15 Ferber has a thank-you note on his desk to prove it.

> Fowler was sent to the corner of Kercheval and Moran on Friday, January 7, on a "dog at large" call. Near the corner, he spotted a small brown male Chihuahua who gave him "quite a chase" until he finally caught him in the dog net.

Checking back at the station, Officer Fowler discover-Dennis Allan Metz, 13909 cd that the dog had been missing for a week, and had been the star of a seven-day dog hunt on the part of his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Forcier, visiting from Kentucky.

The Farms contacted Henry Forcier, 464 Manor avenue who had been entertaining his brother and sister-in-law for a week. He took the little Chihuahua to the veterinarian who treated the dog, missing a tooth and suffering from cut and bruised paws after the seven-day ordeal. The animal was then flown air freight to Kentucky to rejoin his owners.

The Earl Forciers of Madisonville, Ky., immediately sent a note to the Farms police to thank them for the return of their seven-year-old pet. "We thought that we would never see him again," they wrote. The Farms dogcatcher, Wil-

liam Fowler, seemed happy to be written, instead of bitten, for a change.

Cash and Due from Banks.....

of \$24,942,427).....

Other Assets.....

A group of court watchers will leave from The Pointe's Interfaith Center for Racial Justice, 19875 Mack avenue. at 9 a.m., on the second and

fourth Saturdays. Pointe retirees, students and housewives are urged to participate in this program. For additional information call the Grosse Pointe Interfaith Center, 881-9019.

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	707,621,983
States and Political Subdivisions	59,876,498
Other Securities	
	1,366,094,939
Federal Funds Sold and Securities	
Purchased Under Agreements	
to Resell	36,250,000
Loans:	2 070 742 501
Commercial and Consumer	2,079,742,501
Real Estate Mortgage	600,173,104
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		4,666,873,637
Other Liabilities:		
Federal Funds Purchased and		
Securities Sold Under Agree-		
ments to Repurchase	\$497,626,875	
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Liabilities	82,942,196	580,569,071
Total Liabilities		5,247,442,708
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses		52,403,365
Capital Funds:		
Convertible Capital Notes	-	
(5% Due 1993)	50,000,000	
Shareholders' Equity:		
Common Stock—Par \$12.50		
(Authorized 7,000,000 Shares;	75.000.000	
Outstanding 6,000,000 Shares)	75,000,000	
Surplus	175,000,000	244 202 201
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and Capital Funds		\$5,666,148,354
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By Kathy Duff

The Farms council, in their take \$39 and a book on Wed-regular meeting on Monday nesday night, January 12. Mr. night, January 10, adjourned Cronin described the bamboo-temporarily and convened as

> Mr. Kurop wished to build second story addition over his existing rear family room. It was not Mr. Kurop's first time before the Zoning Board of Appeals. Previously, he had been granted a zoning variance to build his rear family room since the room extended over the minimum backyard requirement of the Farms building code

In regard to the second story addition, it had been the opinion of the Farms Director of Public Service, John A. Defoe, that "by adding a story, Mr. Kurop proposes to improve on a non-conforming use." For this reason, the building permit application had been dedenied by the department.

Mr. Kurop, accompanied by his lawyer, attended the Monday night meeting to plead his

He emphasized that the second story addition was in conformance with the Farms building zone, in that it was set back from the rear lot line the required number of feet. There was a balcony over the rear portion of the back porch which infringed upon the Farms building code.

Councilwoman Nancy Waugaman noted that the plans of the proposed second story showed a door which would have access to the balcony. This would also infringe upon the Farms zoning code by not allowing enough open space in the backyard.

A resident of 85 Handy place, Mrs. Walter L. Hallenbeck, whose property is directly behind Mr. Kurop's, was recognized by the council.

She said that she wished the Farms council would clear up once and for all Mr. Kurop's building plans since his various building proposals had remained unsettled for two

"Naturally we are not happy with the adding of the second floor, as it will change our view considerably," Mrs. Hal-lenbeck said, but she emphasized that she would not be selfish in the matter and would abide by the Farms council's decision.

She did note, however, that when she bought her house on Handy lane, the fact that it was in "an established neighborhood which would not change" had been emphasized.

The Farms council, even with Mr. Kurop's promise that the second story would be set back the proper distance and would not contain a door or balcony railing, voted not to

grant a building permit.

The main factor in the Farms council's decision was that when they had granted Mr. Kurop a variance to build an over-size family room, one of the stipulations was that he could not add on the room.

The Farms council also cited the problem of granting ordinance variances. If they granted the variance to one resident, then they should grant similar variances to all Farms residents, which would ultimately undermine the build-

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presiding.

Christine drive, was charged with driving on a revoked operator's license. He pled guilty, was found guilty, fined \$100 glasses. and \$25 costs, made to spend three days in jail, placed on one year probation, and not

permitted to drive for 30 days. John Burnett, Detroit, was charged with careless driving. He stood mute, was found guilty, fined \$100 or 30 days, placed on six months probation and not permitted to pleasure drive for 30 days.

Leo Atkinson, 1409 Kensington, was charged with careless driving resulting in an accident. He stood mute and found not guilty. His case was dismissed. He was also charged with driving on a suspended operator's license. He pled Suzanne Hicks, 5773 guilty, was found guilty, fined days in jail.

Charlotte Dumouchelle, 456 Lakeland, was charged with failure to yield-the-right-of-way, resulting in an accident. The case was dismissed when the complainant refused to prosecute. Gary St. John, 27801 Man-hattan, St. Clair Shores, was

charged with having defective days.

St. John was also charged side of the building and had with license plate improperly left it locked.

The City of Grosse 'ointe displayed and not wearing Municipal Court convened on glasses while driving, which Tuesday, January 11, with was a license restriction. He Judge Douglas L. Paterson pled not guilty to both and was found guilty. He was fined Russell Heckenberg, 20742 \$10 or five days for the li-christine drive, was charged cense plate offense and \$15 and placed on one year probation for not wearing his

> Thomas Ferrell, 20464 Webber, Harper Woods, was charged as a disorderly person. He stood mute and the plea was taken under adviseand was placed on six months probation.

Ella Yelder, 1364 Newport, until January 25.

Fourth, Detroit, was charged with shoplifting. She failed to the Detroit Childrens Home, appear, bond was forfeited

Suzanne Hicks, 5773 Wayburn, Detroit, was charged \$100, placed on six months under the failure to stop law, probation, no pleasure driving resulting in an accident. She for 30 days and spent three stood mute and was found guilty. The \$25 fine was sus pended.

CAR RECOVERED

A '69 Pontiac taken from the War Memorial parking lot on Sunday night, January 9, was found a day later by Dearborn Heights Police. The vehicle belonged to John W. Lake, director of the War equipment. He stood mute, was Memorial. Mr. Lake reported found guilty, fined \$10 or five to Farms police that he had parked the car on the east

Volunteers

(Continued from Page 1)

y 1,500 individuals are currently benefiting from volun-teer services. Tutoring still comprises the main activity with about 275 students currently tutoring in the Grosse Pointe School system.

Students tutoring other students, has been found to be an effective tool in helping students improve in school, Student volunteers supplement the ment. He paid \$25 in costs work of the teachers, but do not replace the teachers.

Besides the tutoring in the schools, volunteers participate Detroit, was charged with shoplifting. She pled not guilty and her case was adjourned in the program for retarded children, work as recreation aids for the Neighborhood Club, library aids, operate the Barbara Yelder, 3231 gift cart at Jennings Hospital, and work as Nursing Home Aids.

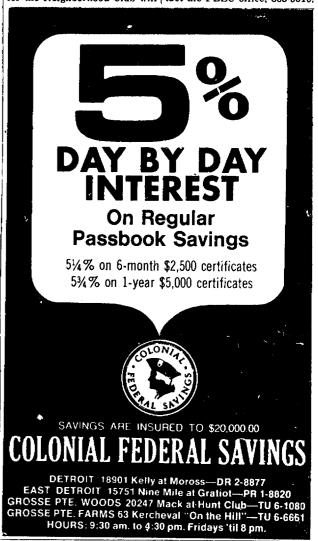
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United States, with The 120.2 million phones in service as of January 1, 1971, had five times as many phones as second-place Japan, which reported 26.2 million. The United Kingdom was third 26.2 million. with 15 million.

Details on the telephone service around the globe are reported in the latest edition of "The World's Telephones," a booklet published annually by AT&T's Long Lines department, the Bell System unit for interstate and international services.

figures in the 26-page booklet reflect developments to

January 1, 1971.
There were 779 local and long distance calls for each man, woman, and child in the United States in 1970. Canada, whose supremacy as would be installed.) the most talkative nation The world's and went unbroken from 1951 through 1967, ranked second with 739 conversations per person. Sweden was third and Iceland fourth.

There were 58.35 telephones per hundred Americans, but in Washington, D. C., the phones outnumbered the residents. The nation's capital could double as the world's tele-phone capital with 116.9 telephones for every hundred res-

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The only other city above the ch re- hundred mark was Skokie, The Ill., which had 100.1 telephones for every hundred residents. All other cities fell below this mark.

In the world rankings, Sweden placed second with 55.67 phones per hundred, and Switzerland was third with 48.26.

The number of telephones in the world climbed to 272.7 million, an increase from the Because a full year is need- previous year of 17.6 millioned to compile the data, the 4.9 million of which were added in the U.S. (The Bell System announced recently it expected to reach a major mile-stone during the last week in December, 1971, when some-where in this country the 100millionth Bell telephone

> The world's annual telephone increase of 6.9 percent is consistent with the rapid growth pattern set during the past decade.

The rate of overseas calling increased markedly. In 1970, there were more than 26 million calls between the USA and nations abroad, over seven times the number completed in 1960. The number of overseas calls. AT&T estimates, will reach 33 million this year, an increase of 27 percent over

Telephone circuits from the United States to the rest of the world were expanded by more than 500 percent in the past 10 years. Telephone users in all 50 states now have access to over 97 percent of the world's telephones.

Faculty Wives' Plea Approved

The Woods council, in the regular meeting Monday, January 17, unanimously approved a motion permitting the Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives to solicit some Woods merchants for items to be given as prizes for their dinnerdance.

Karen G. Leigh, co-chairman of the GP Faculty Wives, wrote a letter to Mayor Kenneth McLecd and the council requesting permission to seek prizes for the dance, which is set for Saturday, February 26, at the Allard House.



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of Brownell Middle School. However, an unfortunate series of circumstances have made things a little difficult for Mr. Baker of late.

In a recent issue of the NEWS a story was published on the front page reporting that a Frederick Charles Baker, of Birmingham was picked up by Shores police for speeding and a hit and run property damage accion Jefferson and Lakedent land.

That Mr. Baker was NOT Brownell's assistant principal. Brownell's Mr. Baker has had

Frederick Charles Baker, 15 years experience in secondary teaching, administration of Birmingham, loves it ondary teaching, administration doesn't however hold a ticket here in The Pointe. He loves tion and counseling. He came for speeding or hit and run his job as assistant principal to The Pointe from Berkshire property damage. Mr. Boker, Junior High in Birmingham, how would it be if we called where he served as assistant you F.C.?

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avenue, were held on Wednesday, January 19, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul On-the Lake. He died on a member of the Variety Boys

CHESTER F. CARPENTER | City Council for 20 years. He Funeral services for Mr. Carl served on the Wayne County penter, 78, of 546 Lakeland Board of Supervisors for 26 years, and was a member of the Airport Committee.
In early adulthood, he was

Monday, January 17, in Bon Trio, the only local group to Secours Hospital.

A resident of The Pointe since 1924, he served on the Gabriel Richard Council of Wapriel Richard Council of Knights of Columbus, and was past president of the Northeast Lions Club and the Grosse Pointe Optimists Club Up wersity Club.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; two sons, John, of Greenwich, Conn., and James of Laurel, Md.: and a citation of the control of the con a member of the Detroit Yacht | Pointe. Club for 30 years, serving as entertainment chairman in 1945 and 1946.

A native of Detroit, he is survived by his wife, Mabel; two daughters, Mrs. John Cushman and Mrs. William Dittmer; a son, John B.; and

eight grandchildren. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

ANNA C. HUGHES

Funeral services for Mrs. Hughes, 91, of 114 Meadow lane, were held on Thursday, January 13, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Tuesday, January 11, in the Georgian East Nursing Home, Mrs. Hughes established the DAC News in 1916 with her late husband, Charles, and became editor and publisher in his home. Mr. Whitford was upon his death in 1953. She managed the magazine until her retirement in 1962.

She enjoyed reading and writing light verse and once received first prizes in a Life Magazine contest.

remained active in the Vassar club and was once presi-

She and her husband were early supporters of the De-Mrs. Hughes was an accomplished pianist.

She is the wife of the late Charles A., and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James G. Crowley and Mrs. David C. Gillis; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Interment was in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

JOHN CYRIL LINSENMEYER

Mr. Linsenmeyer, 67, formerly of The Pointe and more recently of Reston, Va., died County, Va.

Mr. Linsenmeyer was an engineer and former president of American Blower Corporation, Dearborn, before moving pro baseball player in Michito New York City in 1957. In New York, he was vice-president of American Standard

Corporation. Upon retiring from American Standard Corporation in 1966 he served as director of Southern Gulf Public Utilities and president of Gulfspan, Inc., both of Miami, Fla. He moved to Reston, Va., in 1967.

He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and Detroit Yacht Club and in New York the Engineers Club, Metropolitan Club and Uni-

HELEN ROBERSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Roberson, 86, of 20729 Wicks lane, were held on Friday, January 14, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Wednesday, January 12, in St. John Hospital.

She is the wife of the late Edward, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth R. McLeod; two grandchildren, and one great grandchild. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

THOMAS WHITFORD Funeral services for Mr. Whitford, 50, of 338 Rivard boulevard, were held on Saturday, January 15, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Wednesday, January 12.

with the city of Grosse Pointe's Public Works for 19½ years. He is survived by four brothers, Bernard, George, Harold, and Richard; and three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Schaldenbrand, Lucille, Mrs. Herbert Glassmeyer, and Mrs. Magazine contest.

Mrs. Hughes attended the Liggett School and was graduated from Vassar in 1903. She attended from Vassar in 1903. She was in Clinton Grove Cemetery.

JAMES H. O'DONNELL Funeral services for Mr O'Donnell, 51, of 780 Barringtroit Symphony Orchestra and ton road, were held on Saturday, January 15, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Martin Church, He died on Wednesday, January 12, in De-

> He is survived by his wife, Betty, three sons, James H. Jr.; Joseph W., Paul E.; a daughter, Mary; and two sisters. Interment was in Mount Olivet, Cemetery.

ROBERT C. WALLACE

Funeral services for Mr. Wallace, 77, of 1332 Bedford road, were held on Thursday, January 13, in the Verheyden on Tuesday, December 28, in Funeral Home. He died on the Fairfax Hospital, Fairfax Monday, January 10, in Bon Secours Hospital. Mr. Wallace was a stockbroker with William C. Roney Company. During the 1920's he was a semigan and Ohio. He was a member of the Fred Alger Post of the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Dietz; three sons, Patrick, Robert C., and Michael B.; and 11 grandchildren. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ELIZABETH A. HOYT Funeral services for Mrs. loyt, 66, formerly of The Pointe and more recently of Algonac, were held on Tuesday, January 18, in St. Catherine's Church, Algonac. She died on Friday, December 14, in Riverview Hospital, Algonac.

Mrs. Hoyt was the wife of former Farms police chief Walter R. Hoyt. In 1948, she volunteered to serve as bugler at reburial service for World War II and Korean War veterans. She played "Taps" at more than 200 of these services. In 1950 the American Legion honored her with the Merit Award, their highest civilian decoration. She was a member of Grosse Pointe Post 303 of the American Legion Auxiliary

She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Marion Forster, Barbara, and Mrs. Patricia DeWar; a son, Robert J.; 10 grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and

CHRISTOPHER LAFFERTY Funeral services for Mr. Lafferty, 72, of 48 Newberry place, were held on Wednesheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul On-the-Lake. He died on Saturday, January 15, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Lafferty was a salesman and factory representative for the R. G. Dunn Cigar Com-pany, for 50 years. He was a veteran of both World Wars and a member of St. Clair Shores Council 2733, Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret and two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Meissner and Mrs. Edward Egan. Interment was in St. Paul Cemetery.

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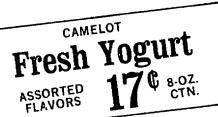
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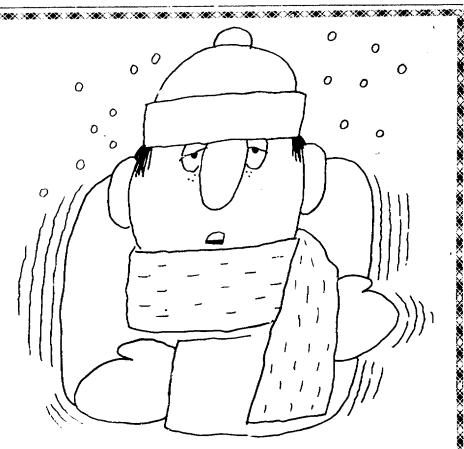
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Legal Issue Discussed by Local Experts

gan public school finance along | trict." the Utah Program in an effort to keep as much local control

of schools as possible. tax suits across the nation, the United States Supreme Court decisions regarding fundamental obligations of government regarding the equality of fire and police protection. Desegregation Case

Mr. West reviewed the current status of the Detroit De-segregation Case presently be-net Plan," Mr. West explained. segregation Case presently before Judge Roth.

"The Court has issued a finding that all levels of government action and inaction resulted in Detroit being a de jure segregated school system. admitted into evidence the transcription of the 1960 proceedings before the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission the Grosse Pointe Point System' established by state-licensed Grosse Pointe real estate brokers," Mr. West said. The Court has also received reports indicating lack of success of the "Magnet Plan" and also one proposed desegregation plan branded | 'inadequate.'' The NAACP has been authorized by the Judge to prepare and present its own Detroit Plan with the assistance of the Detroit school officials. The dead-

line for the State Board of

politan Plan is February 3.

parties defendant. West said the legal issues in the case are whether or not there was de jure se-gregation or segregation by governmental action and whether or not the Court has the power to desegregate one school system by the involvement of an adjoining school system when there is no proision of law authorizing this kind of interaction between districts. The Richmond, Va., decision has made a stronger case for this point.

Mr. West said that those conjecturing as to the course of action Judge Roth might follow are reminded of the following statement in the Octoher 4 court timetable: appears to us only a plan that encompasses all or part of the

(Continued from Page 1) of all the people in that dis-of students are not absolute be held at 8 p.m. on Thurs-operause of the need for com- day, January 27, is Miss Mari-"If a metro plan is ultimately implemented with re-

spect to Detroit and suburbs, spinoff of the various property | cepts suggested other than a massive single metropolitan district like that ordered in may well have to make some Richmond. These have included the creation of a number of out from central Detroit, the cross-district exchange of students, (the so-called busingin but not out), and the Metro-

Representative recent Richmond decision "has a policy on corporal punishcreated a new ballgame." Although the Richmond decision went beyond county lines, the In this connection, Judge Roth; fact is that, contrary to Michigan, the county is the basic

school unit in Virginia. What Court Might Do

Representative Bryant suggested that the Court might order the Wayne County intermediate Board of Education to take action, since it has "some very interesting powers to do with consolidation and merger of school districts.'

"For instance, on their own motion, they could employ a procedure by which less than 10 per cent of the population and less than 10 per cent of the property valuation area of the school district of the City of Detroit could be taken by them and attached to the Education to submit its Metro-Grosse Pointe district. The only appeal from that directly, Judge Roth has not as yet as the statute says, is to the ruled on a motion that subur-State Board, I suppose one ban school districts be made could get into a court after that, but the State Board is given the discretion to uphold the decision on the part of the intermediate board or to reverse the decision of the intermediate board.

Student Rights

"With the rise of such problems as long hair, Vietnam protests and underground newspapers, the somewhat absolute authority granted by the in loco parentis doctrine, (the school acting in the place of parents), is being sharply limited as the courts have responded to appeals taken by students and their parents claiming unreasonable infringement of the student's constitutional rights," Mr. West said.

Although recent cases have upheld students' fundamental metropolitan district can guar- | rights, the cases have also held antee the constitutional rights that the constitutional rights

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prehensive authority in school lyn Jean Kelly, Trustee of the officials to prescribe and con-Michigan State Board of Edu-trol conduct within the schools cation. Her topic is "The Role Mr. Bryant added that as a there have been several con- and to prevent disruptions of and Function of the State the educational process.

Meeting Challenge "In trying to meet the challenge which this trend presented to The Grosse Pointe metropolitan districts fanning Public School System, comprehensive policies have been adopted by the Board of Education on the subjects of due process in suspension and expulsion, policies on distribution of literature, student or-Bryant ganizations and student rights agreed with Mr. West that the and responsibilities. Currently ment is receiving the finishing

touches," Mr. West said. Mr. Bryant said that a bill has been introduced by Democratic Representative Jackie Vaughn to establish a uniform set of rules which would be implemented in all the schools

in the state. "I think that is a too cumbersome method. It would be too strict and too lacking in flexibility to define legislatively what the process would be. I don't want to go farther than we have to in defining minimal due process," he added.

Teacher Rights Attorney West said that the rights of teachers in the State of Michigan made significant gains in 1964 and 1965 with the enactment of the Public Employee Relations Act and the amendment to the Michigan Teacher Tenure Act extending it to all school dis-

"Prior to 1965 the Hutchison Act prohibited strikes by public employes and provided no formal legal basis for the recognition of teacher organizathe sole bargaining teachers. The Public attr Heunons Act modeled after the federal statutes

while still prohibiting strikes granted surgaining recognition and removed the provision of the Hutchison Act which made Hierar the awarding of pay ration to consequence of a strike. in addition, the courts have refused to grant injunctions against striking teachers unless 'irreparable harm could be demonstrated by the school board. As a practical matter, Michigan teachers enjoy basically the same position as private employees in terms

tions," Mr. West said. Tenure Act Amended Prior to 1964, the Michigan Teacher Tenure Act, (which was originally enacted in 1937), applied to only those school districts which adopted the act by majority vote. In 1964, however, the tenure act was amended to apply to all

labor-management rela-

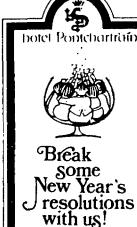
school districts in the state. The act provides that once tenure has been attained after a two-year period of probation, discharge of the teacher may occur only when there is "just and reasonable cause.'

"These two acts combined tion and the administrative staffs in a distinctly different legal posture than a few years With such problems as teacher layoffs, binding arbitration and agency shop, it is apparent that the subject is still in the process of emergence and development," Mr. West said. He added that he was not expressing any value judgment, but not the fact that the legal issues in this area, both of teachers and the schools, are many times what they were 10 years ago.

To Introduce Bill Representative Bryant commented that he plans to introdice a bill requiring teachers to choose between the tenure process. They would be able to choose that one which they felt would be the most protection to them but they would have to choose one or the other, without switching to the other one. If they choose the grievance process, tenure vould not be able to pursue the grievance process.

Both speakers answered questions from the audience following their formal presentations. Speaker at the third com-

nunity forum on education, to



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Bob Crim Coming Following Miss Kelly, Dr. Anderson has scheduled Bob Crim, former legislator and aide to William Ryan, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Topic of his presentation, to be made on February 3, is "The Democratic Party's Program for Educational Reform in Michigan."

Dr. Anderson indicated that he has invited Governor Milliken to come to Grosse Pointe to present his proposal on February 24, but has not as yet heard whether or not the Governor will accept.

The series of Thursday night community forums began on January 6 with an address by Dr. William Pierce, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, Michigan State Department of Education. His topic was "Directions in Public Education in Michigan Today.'

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A class in Woodshop will be offered by the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System beginning Monday, February 14. Class sessions will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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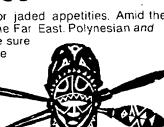
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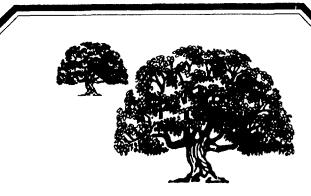
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Anthony Giacalone, 51, 701 Balfour, and his brother, Vito, have been indicted on income tax fraud and evasion charges carrying a maximum penalty of 13 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Federal Judge Philip Pratt released the indictments Tuesday, January 11. The indictments were returned Thursday, January 6.

Internal Revenue agents arrested Anthony Giacalone January 11 at a parking garage in downtown Detroit. He stood mute at his arraignment before Federal Magistrate Paul J. Komives, and was released on a \$50,000 personal bond. No trial date has been set.

In U. S. Senate subcommittee testimony in 1963, both Giacalones were named as Mafia figures.



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The Farms council in their regular meeting on Monday night, January 10, made several important appointments. A communication had been

received from the Michigan Municipal League asking the Farms council to appoint a 'Legislative Contact Man" for the 1972 Legislative Session.

The council reappointed Councilman Richard Hudson Patrick Straetmans of River who has served as the contact man for the last few years.

It is Councilman Hudson's responsibility to keep the Farms council briefed on legislation pending in Lansing. To help him keep informed upcoming legislation, he will be regularly sent special background material on the legislature as well as the Legislative Bulletin.

The term of a legislative contact man is one year.

The Farms council next appointed three Farms residents to serve on the Election Commission.

The official term of an election appointee is two years. However, the Farms council had failed to appoint the officials one year ago when the terms expired. As a result, the officials appointed Monday night have only a onevear term.

The council reappointed Gerald Kane and Alvin M. Gouin. Mrs. John Wood, of 109 Moran, was appointed on the recommendation of Councilman road. James Mast who cited her commendable past election work. If Mrs. Wood accepts the post, she will assume the position of the late James J.

At the next meeting of the Farms council, scheduled for Monday, January 31, the council will appoint a third mem-ber of the Board of Review. Currently, John Griffin holds the position and will be contacted whether he wishes to be considered for another

Mom's Grades Challenge Kids

Mrs. Anita R. Mitaski, of Perrien place, recently received her Masters of Arts Degree from Wayne State University. Mrs. Mitaski is the richs of Hunt Club drive remother of three children, Charles Jr., 21, who attends the University of Michigan; Maste William R., 19, also a student at U of M; and Marylin Beth,

Mrs. Mitaski completed her first two under-graduate years
at Ohio State University and
Rosemary Ann DuMouchelle of received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Wayne State Dryer Fairchild Bonk of Ridge-

University. She has maintained a 3.61 and 3.75 grade point average, Louise Urtel of Mt. Vernon respectively, for her college road.

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Fifty-seven Pointers were ter of Business Administration among the 3,162 graduates at Wayne State University's re-Carotta of Belanger road; cent winter commencement Ronald F. Berli of Brys drive exercises held at Cobo Hall. N.; Austin Meehan Haeberle Eleven students received of Cock road, and Walter their Bachelor of Arts degrees Richard Hageman of Cloverly including Elaine Virginia road.

57 Pointers Get Degrees at WSU

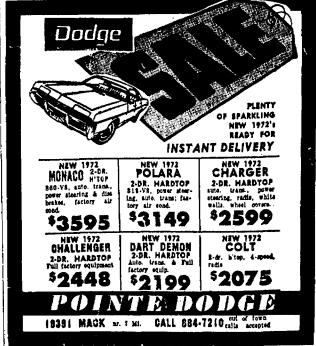
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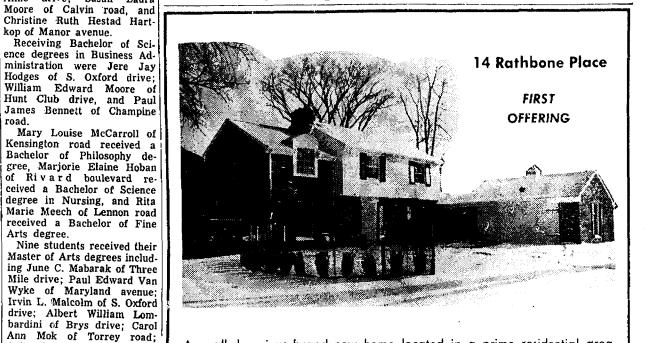
Dorothy J. Richardson Crocker of Hidden Lane road, Maison road; Judith Anne Da-Dwight Tyler Hendricks of vis of Cloverly road; Carla Wray Gibson of Roslyn road; Meadow lane, and Anne Bron-son Walsh Cusack of Moran Christine H. Hines of S. Oxroad received their Master of ford drive and Henry Herman Science degrees in Library Science. A Master of Science Nine Pointers received their degree in Mechanical Engineering went to Ronald James Ardeth Marie Frohn Packer Peltier of Lennon road.

> BOB WEIL, of Hall place, s among members of the Indiana University Student Foundation at Bloomington. The Student Foundation, a committee of more than 700 I.U. juniors and seniors, coordinates the Little 500 bicycle race

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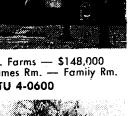
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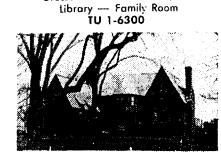
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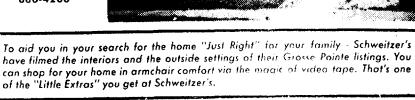
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Junket to Hawaii

A total of six Woods councilmen attended the 48th Annual Congress of Cities Conference in Honolulu, Hawaii, from November 28 to December 3, 1971.

Six motions were made, seconded, and unanimously passed at the regular council meeting Monday, December 20, that the expenses of the respective councilmen, in the amount of \$1,197.72 each, be approved as submitted. This totals \$7,186.32 for all participating councilmen.

The councilmen attending the conference included Mayor Pro Tem Marvin R. Boutin, Kenneth W. Boerner, George S. Freeman, Rodger H. Graef, Conrad A. Naegel, and Benjamin W. Pinkos.

It was reported in the September 23, 1971, edition of the NEWS that on Monday, September 13, the Woods council, by a 6-1 vote, approved the city's * 4 p.m. Ballet—Mary El participation at this convention. The Woods, along * 6:30 p.m. Theatre Buffet with the other Pointes, is a member of the Michigan Municipal League, which is an affiliate of the National League of Cities. The only nay vote was cast by Mayor Kenneth McLeod.

Of the Pointes, the Woods sent the only representatives to the conference. In the September 30, 1971, edition of the NEWS, it was reported that the Park, City, and Shores do not send representatives to any of the national conventions, while the Farms participates occasionally, sending only one delegate as an observer.

In the September 23 NEWS, Mayor McLeod said that under a policy established about four or five years ago, participation at these conventions means that any single councilman, or all the councilmen, are entitled to attend. The mayor also said that he was in favor of sending a representative and an alternate because these conventions do benefit the member

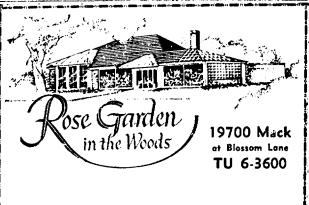
At the same time, two citizens expressed concern over this "policy," and the overall cost to the taxpayers. They also were concerned with the number of councilmen going to Honolulu.

The September 30 edition also reported that full membership, with the right of one vote, requires that a city have a population of 30,000 or more, and none of the Pointes has the number of residents to qualify, according to information received from an official of the Michigan Municipal League, which represents the Pointes and other State communities.

As an affiliate and as a representative of the communities which do not meet the standards for membership in the NLC, the State group does the voting for its membership, the MML official said.

However, he pointed out, any member city can send a delegate to any of the NLC conventions as an observer and to speak up on any issue, but the delegate has no voting power. The MML, as the representing agent. controls one vote.

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Coche, Instructor Psychology for Effective Living — Dr. John Hoskins, Instructor 7:45 p.m. Adult Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper,

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Friday, January 21 10:30 a.m. Garden Club of Michigan Workshop 12 noon Grosse Pointe Garden Center Annual Meeting 4 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 7 p.m. Beginning Advanced Karate—Sang Kyu Shim, Director 8 p.m. Ballroom Dancing-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors 8 p.m. Remoc Investment Club Grosse Pointe Theatre performance "A | For adults—a short and pithy quatrain called 8:30 p.m. Case of Libel"

Saturday, January 22

*9:30 & 11:15 a.m. & 1:15 p.m. Children's Art—Carol Lachiusa, Instructor * 9:30 a.m. Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor *10 & 11 a.m. Children's French—Mlle Henriette La-Croix, Instructor Grosse Pointe Children's Theater-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor 11:30 a.m.

Judy Mihalik-Jay Huebscher Wedding 12:30 p.m. Reception 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget Director

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Sunday, January 23

10 a.m. 1st Church of Understanding Anawim 10 a.m. Interlochen Arts Academy Chorale Concert. Grosse Pointe public cordially in vited to attend. Grosse Pointe Theatre performance "A 7:30 p.m.

Case of Libel'

Monday, January 24

9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Mich., Inc. 10 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe *12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, * 1:15 p.m. Slymnastics—Ricky Dove, Instructor * 4 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor *6:45 & 8 p.m. Folk Guitar I and II — Alex Suczek, Instructor

7 p.m. Alateen *7 & 8:30 p.m. "Let Us Talk French Tonight"—Mme Warren Wilkinson, Instructor 8 p.m. Sculpture-Frank Varga, Instructor

Tuesday, January 25,

*9 & 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation — Mme Charles Bachrach, Instructor 9:30 a.m. Standard First Aid - Jerry Hummel, Instructor 10 a.m. 10 a.m.

Yoga—Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor Service Guild for Children's Hospital Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe 10 a.m. Investment Lecture 12 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Luncheon

*12:30 p.m. Painting All Media-Lorraine McCarty, Instructor 1 p.m. Needlepoint - Mrs. Charles Cudlip, Instructor * 7:30 p.m.

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7:30 p.m. Spanish Conversation - Mrs. Jose Borrego,, Instructor 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club 8 p.m. Alliance Française De Grosse Pointe

Wednesday, January 26 Crochet-Linda Fentner, Instructor Painting Group 9 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting - Joseph Maniscalco,

Instructor Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Cribbage 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety 12:30 p.m.

Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe 4 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing for Senior High School—Robert Rathbun, Instructor
7 p.m. Flight Training Ground School—W. E. Coche, Instructor
7 p.m. Adolescent Psychology — Dr. Collier, Instructor

Instructor 6:30 p.m. Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe

'7 & 8 p.m. Yoga--Charles Friday, SRF, Instructor 7:30 p.m. Macrame-Linda Fentner, Instructor * 7:30 p.m. Auto Mechanics - Eugene Kleeman, Instructor Creativity With Your Camera—Joseph * 7:30 p.m.

Messana, Instructor 7:45 p.m. Adult Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

What Goes On at Your Library

Ogden Nash, Who might, at my attempts to eulogize, have said "Balderdash!")

Should have been listed in last week's necrology. But since I loved his writing so, in every way, cap-apie, And have, at times, tried feeble imitation, I wonder now what I shall do.(It was such fun To have the metric foot run on and on-and then let snap)

Braille Transcription - Mrs. John Mc- Thus allowing the reader to go on and on delightedly, not quite knowing what would hap-

His rhymes could be real groaners—even puns.

the kind one shuns.) Some have become a part of American folklore.

They'll live forevermore. Such as: "If called by a panther

Don't anther." 'Candy Is dandy

But liquor Is quicker."

Is not."

Nash was from Rye New York, and attended St .Georges School in

Newport, R.I. He had a brief shot at Harvard, taught for a time but found that carving lamb

At St. Georges was too nerve-wracking-he had to scram.

So on, finally, to Doubleday-Hurray!

Where he found his field—"the minor idiocies of humanity."

And the world gained a light-touch writer of our foibles, our vexations, our vanity.
BED RIDDANCE, cried Nash in one delightful collection.

We suggest, if you don't like Ogenational punning and rhyming.

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For children, among others, he produced CRUISE OF THE AARDVARK.

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In spite of protestations of ignorance of French, He always managed cleverly to fit in words, punsterish enough to make one blench.

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That should conjure up Don Quixote, Sancho Panza, Rosinante—quite a recital!

And others—I COULDN'T HELP LAUGHING and GOOD INTENTIONS, Each and every one with acrobatic and highly original

spelling inventions. And so, at the passing of Ogden Nash
We truly say, "Alash!"
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By Janet Mueller

Now the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Souvenir Program Night is going to be Really Something this year . .

Madika, that "genuine Damascus Import" belly dancer who'll be doing her thing at Pier One for the Mount Vernon road, both of Program Night Afterglow, we've already told you whom ac about, (in last week's column)—but we DIDN'T mention that she'll be backed up by an authentic Bouzouki Band from Athens.

And we neglected to add that she'll have several of her fellow dancers join her in her intricate man-

The Souvenir Program Concert Saturday evening, January 29, at Ford Auditorium is Really Something in itself, featuring England's greatest pianist, Clifford Curzon, PLUS the Saint Clair String Quartet.

And the Program is Really Something, prepared under the aegis of general chairman Mrs. John Prost, of Pemberton road, and layout chairman Mrs. Robert Hermes, of Westchester road.

Mrs. William Rice and Mrs. John Fildew chaired funds for Michigan Governor the Pointe area sub-chairmanship this time around, WILLIAM MILLIKEN hosted while another Pointer Mrs. Charles Roney, was in by HENRY FORD, II, of while another Pointer, Mrs. Charles Roney, was in charge of patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Endicott, (she's the Symphony Juniors' current president), of Blairmoor court, will be on hand for everything, from the 8:30 o'clock concert curtain through Madika's final gyrations.

The Donald Chamberline Dr. and January of the dinner in another part of the dinner in another part

Steinbach, the Rex Ciavolas, Dr. and Mrs. Ram B. Fahim, the Verne G. Istocks, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Kim Lie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Kim Lie, Mr. and Mrs. Identify the C. HENRY BURL, based Symphony Junior couples who'll enjoy the full in New York to view the latest

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St. Michael's Mortgage Goes Up In Smoke

Now the annual parish meeting of St. Michael's and Cristina take off for a month's business trip. Their Episcopal Church Sunday evening, January 9, was Realfy Something this year . . .

Highlight of the night was the burning of St. Michael's \$120,000 mortgage, with the honor of presiding at the out-of-debt, up-in-smoke ceremony going to Mrs. Frederic B. Besimer, widow of St. Michael's ed last Friday at a dinner and first Senior Warden and late Chancellor of the Diocese "apartment shower" for son of Michigan.

(Continued on Page 19)

Short and to The Pointe

Named to the Grand Valley State College Fall Term 1971 College of Arts and Sciences Dean's List are PAMELA E. POORMAN, of Rathbone place, and JULIE M. PALMS, of whom achieved perfect 4.0

DR. CLIVE I. MOHAMMED, of Three Mile drive, is sponsoring CARLOS JULIO, a 15year-old Colombian boy, hrough Save the Children Federation.

Named to the Nazareth College, Kalamazoo, Fall Semester Dean's List is LINDELL M. STOVER, of Kercheval

Here for the dinner for 30 statewide civic leaders to raise Lakeshore road, last Thursday evening was New York Govjoyed their all-male gathering. The Fords spent the holidays in Antigua, where they rented make little Allegra's acquaintance in a few days, when he month's business trip. Their itinerary includes stops in Belgium, Germany and Israel.

The JAMES A. LAFERS, of South Renaud road, entertain-"apartment shower" for son JOHN E. LAFER, who'll be headquartered in Minneapolis as head of a new RCA Global

Judging from the smiles on the faces of MRS. WILLIAM ATKINS, MRS. THOMAS KOLOJESKI, MRS. ROGER FITCH and MRS. DOUGLAS COLLINSON, (left to right), as they stuff envelopes with flyers bidding the parishioners of Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore and Christ Episcopal Church, Grosse Fointe, to participate in a "Day of Christian Witness" this

> to the calendars of both Christian bodies, "Christian Witness" is a very happy phrase indeed. Monsignor Communications Corporation students who maintained a MRS. ANDREW KERR and district office, and whose new perfect 4.0 academic average. Minnesota apartment needs, the family feels, help . . . On * * * * * the family feels, help . . . On hand bearing gifts from their popular Mole Hole were John's brothers and sisters-in-law, MR. and MRS. JAMES A.

Sunday, January 23, an observance of the Octave of Christian Unity common

LAFER, JR., of Roslyn road, and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM B. LAFER, of Hamilton court. Winter holiday expatriates from The Pointe included the WILLIAM Y. GARDS, of Dean lane, and MR. and MRS. JOHN B. WATKINS, of Cloverly road, who sipped a cup of cheer in Leland at the vacation CHARLES B. JOHNSON, JR., New York's Eve. The Johnsons, of Rivard boulevard, the Gards and the Watkins are all long-time Leland holiday

of Whittier road, has com-pleted the first academic term at Carson Long Military Institute, New Bloomfield, Pa. Daniel an 11th grade student, recently spent Christmas vacation at home with his family.

to confer the award of Honor- Woods Junior Rifle Club. ary Commander of the Most
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LEE CISLER, of Devonshire

COXON, of Radnor circle, has the Detroit Edison Company, lege Fall Semester Academic for his services in the cause of Achievement List. Anglo-American relations.

ed her Pointe home for Beta stitute of Architects has elect-Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa ed JOSEPH R. THIMM, who Gamma's holiday brunch Sat-urday, December 4. Hostesses road and now makes his home ter's executive committee.

Entertaining at a holiday cocktail party earlier in the Berkshire road, station man-month in their Edgemont Park ager of WJR, is currently home were MR. and MRS.

of 11 out of 58 Dean's List ANESON, of Lake court, were

V. JENKS, of University place, asked a group of friends to drop by for cocktails Saturday, December 18.

Coast Guard Petty Officer First Class BRUCE A. RUT. Detroit's Moslem Shrine LAND, husband of the former | Temple. MARILYN M. PHILLIPS, of Young lane, was promoted to his present rank during recent ceremonies at the United States Coast Guard Oceanographic Unit, Washington,

DONNA HUNT, daughter of MYRA E. TAYLOR, of North Edgewood drive, fishing out of Islamorada recently with Captain DON GURGI-* * * *

Cadet DANIEL M. JENSEN, son of MR. and MRS.
WALTER D. JENSEN, JR.,
of Whittier road has

Pointer ANDREW R. DO-NATO has become one of America's top riflemen, recipert Medal of the National Rifle Association of America, highest rifle qualification Her Majesty QUEEN ELIZ- award in the nation. He's a ABETH II has been pleased member of the Grosse Pointe

ANN WILCOXON, daughter road, chairman of the board of been named to the Olivet Col-

The Brevard County, Fla., NORMA MORRISON open- Chapter of the American Inwere members of the Chap- in Melbourne, Fla., as the group's new president.

JAMES H. QUELLO, of teaching Broadcast Manage-

Dean's List at Bethel College, London, England, for a visit Mishawaka, Ind., where she is a freshman. Donna was one JOHANESON and MR. JOH-

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Francis Canfield will come from St. Paul's to preach at Christ Church's morning services, while Christ Church Rector Arnold Fenton preaches at St. Paul's. In the evening there will be a potluck supper at St. Paul's School cafeteria followed by a talk at Christ Church by The Most Reverend G. Emmett Carter, D.D., Roman Catholic Bishop of London, Ont. Even the envelope-stuffing was an ecumenical affair, involving The Mesdames Atkins and Fitch, from Christ Church, and The Mesdames Kolojeski and Collinger from St. Paul's son, from St. Paul's.

MR. and MRS. JEREMIAH family party is MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER, JR., of Irvine

> Pointer DR. WILLIAM VINelected Assistant Rabban of

Let's Go To Paris' Next Tuesday Night

Pierre and Elfrieda Palmentier to Present Color-Sound Film Free of Charge; Program Sponsored by Pointe Alliance Française

The Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe will sponsor a color-sound movie, "Let's Go to Paris," in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium Tuesday evening, January 25, at 8 o'clock.

This informative and ?-This informative and Other gardens on the Palentertaining film was photographed by Pointer Monceau, Palais Royal and Luxembourg. be narrated in English by mission is free.

aboard the world's longest ocean liner, "The France," on Metz and Mantes-La-Jolie. which the Palmentiers crossed lights of Paris and its en- film. virons.

beauty, the Jeu de Paume charge to area residents. They which houses the famous Im- were among the founders of pressionist paintings, the Mont- the Grosse Pointe Cinema martre quarter with its wellthe Henri Matisse exhibition in presidents. the recently-renovated Grand

ed Fontainebleau, the Chateau Grosse Pointe Symphony. de la Malmaison where Napoleon and Josephine spent the received national awards for happiest period of their life her salon photography, is also together, Rambouillet, sum- active with the Questers and mer home of French presi- the Deeplands Garden Club, CENT TAYLOR was recently dents, and of course world of which she is immediate past renowned Versailles, representing the French classic style at its height.

Other gardens on the Pal-

For bird-watchers there are his wife, Elfrieda. It is views of the Sunday morning open to the public and ad- bird market, for art lovers views of the much-discussed The opening sequences of Chagall ceiling at the Opera. 'Let's Go to Paris' were shot Among cathedrals photograph-

No wonder so many Pointers to Europe. Then follows a have come to feel that the grand tour of many of the his- next best thing to being there toric, scenic and cultural high- is to see a Palmentier travel

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Mrs. Palmentier, who has president, and has been a Children's Hospital volunteer

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Luncheon To Salute Volunteer Women

Television Personality Virginia Graham Will Headline This February's "Heart of Gold" Award Festivities

Coming to Detroit as headliner for the fifth annual Heart of Gold Award Council salute to outstanding women volunteers is Virginia Graham, versatile television personality who doubles as author, lecturer and summer theater actiess.

residents are expected to at-

cil, comprised of 42 leading women's organizations.

Council chairman is Mrs.

Lee Hills. Mrs. Ralph T. Mc-Elvenny, of Cloverly road, is vice-chairman.

Committee chairmen include

Mrs. Mary Denzig, represent-

ing General Motors Girls'

Club, structure; Mrs. Irving Burton, for the Founders So-

ciety Detroit Institute of Arts,

chairman, and co-chairman,

Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., of

South Deeplands road, for the Detroit Historical Society,

screening and judging; Mrs.

Fran Harris, programs; Mrs.

Wilber H. Mack, of Country

Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Mack and

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The Council's recognition luncheon for WayneOakland-Macomb v o l u nOakland-Macomb v o l u teers who have made sig-nificant contributions to the community during the groups. past year is scheduled for More than 2,000 tri-county 11:45 o'clock Tuesday, February 8, in Cobo Hall, tend the recognition luncheon

Honored will be six to 12 planned by the Award Counwomen symbolizing those who work without pay in tri-county agencies and organizations.

Heart of Gold winners will be selected from 130 volunteers nominated for the award by community agencies, groups and individuals. Six community leaders are serving on the panel of judges that meets today, Thursday, January 20, in the Pontchartrain Hotel to choose the finalists.

Judges include Charles F. Adams, president of Mac-Manus, John and Adams advertising agency; Charles T. Fisher, III, president of Na-tional Bank of Detroit; and Grant W. Howell, managing editor of the Daily Tribune, Royal Oak,

More are Alfred M. Pelham, former Detroit controller, Wayne County budget and fi-nance director, Wayne State University administrator and interim Wayne County Community College president, now retired; Alan E. Schwartz, financier and partner in Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn, Detroit law firm; and Sister Anna Suttman, administrator of St. Joseph Hospital, Mt. Clemens.

Volunteers to be cited repre- autobiography, played to capasent six major categories. These include unsung heroes theater productions as Neil traveling on icy highways.

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United States and Canada.

The "Guidance Gazette," annual supplement to the NEWS describing the facilities and services of the Northeast Guidance Center, East Warren avenue near Cadieux road, a project of the Assistance League volunteers who assist and support the Center, is scheduled for publication in conjunc-tion with the NEWS' February 10 issue. Editorial manager is MRS. ED-WARD (Floramae) KLIBER, (left), assisted by MRS. ARTHUR (Hattie) PFANNENSCHMIDT, (center), as

Simon's "Barefoot in the Club lane, hoslesses; and Mrs. Park" and accepted lecture John T. McMullen, decora- engagements in almost every engagements in almost every city in the country.

She has been named Woman of the Year and Star of the Year as well as an honorary citizen of many states.

The luncheon is open to the public. Reservations may be made by writing to Heart of Gold, United Foundation Buildand longest-running of the ing, 1528 Woodward avenue, syndicated five days a week shows.

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business manager and MRS. FRANK (Ann) MILLER as advertising manager. Through the cooperation of area businesses and friends members of the Assistance League hope to raise substantial funds for the Center whose focus is on mental health for the community. League President Mrs. Charles (Barbara) Boyce has announced "Gazette" theme this year will be "Mental Health—Community Involvement and

P.E.O. To Mark 103rd Birthday

Awareness."

Mrs. Robin Fleming, wife of philantropic organization with the president of the University interests directed to education of Michigan, will address for women, was founded as a of members of 23 Detroit-area college sorority at Iowa Wes-P.E.O. chapters attending leyan, Mount Pleasant, in 1869. P.E.O. chapters attending 103rd anniversary Founders' Day Luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial this Saturday, January 22, at 12:15 o'clock.

The celebration is being sponsored by the Detroit P.E.O. Cooperative.

Toastmistress Mrs. John Cotton will introduce Mrs. Fleming, herself a P.E.O. Mrs. Carl Greco, chairman of the Detroit Cooperative, will welcome guests.

Founders' Day chairman Mrs. Robert Brown will introduce honor guests and com-

Other members of the Founders' luncheon committee are Mrs. Alfred Maxwell, general co-chairman, Mrs. Ed-ward McLachlan, in charge of the program, Mrs. Robert Hedke, tickets, Mrs. Louis Gerhardt and Mrs. C. T. Bloom, hospitality, and Mrs. Franklin Dougherty and Mrs.

Carlisle Rueger, publicity.
Mrs. Hale Thornberry
will give the tribute to the Founders, a traditional part of the program. Music, also a tradition, will feature a solo by Mrs. Ellsworth Allison, of Fontana lane.

Invited guests include Michigan state officers, many of whom live in and around Detroit: Mrs. Merrill B. Dillon, president, of McKinley avenue; Mrs. F. B. Foust, vicepresident, of Plymouth; Mrs. F. A. Samuelson, second vicepresident, of Jackson; Mrs. R. T. Hatch, organizer, of Birmingham; Mrs. H. A. Benstring and, Mrs. H. A. Bennett, recording secretary, of St. Joseph; Mrs. R. H. Bodin, corresponding secretary, of Detroit; and Mrs. S. M. Brandt, treasurer, of Ferndale.

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Scots Minister Speaks Friday

The previously-scheduled program for the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association Book Review Group tomorrow, Friday, January 21, following a 1 o'clock tea has been changed to allow the Reverend Gilleasbuig Macmillan to address the group during his short stay at the

The Reverend Macmillan and his wife, Maureen, are here for two months' ministry to bring new views and thoughts, thus broadening the Church's outlook on the world. His topic, "Scotland: Church and People," is one in which he is well qualified as Ecumenical Minister from Portree, the Isle of Skye, Scot-land.

Guests are welcome to meet the Macmillans.

Ama Deus Circle Plans Card Party January 24

Ama Deus Circle 616, Daugh-ters of Isabella, will sponsor a card party this Monday, January 24, at Gabriel Richard Hall in East Warren avenue, starting at 8 in the evening, with prizes and refreshments

Donation is \$1.50. Proceeds are used for charitable pur-

Church Evening Group to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association Evening Group gathers next Tuesday, January 25, at 8 o'clock at the Church to hear

Lawrence DuMouchelle discuss Antiques and How To Recognize Them. Guests are welcome and refreshments

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

Cognac Festival

Gourmet Author James Beard Will Be Featured at Dinner Sponsored by Women's Association for Detroit Symphony Orchestra

From a little corner in France, near Bordeaux the Cognac Festival comes to the Pontchartrain Hotel Friday, January 28, at 7 o'clock. Sponsored by the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony the program features a complementary Cognac hour followed by a sumptuous six-course dinner.

Each course will be en-

tion of Cognac. James Beard, internationally famous author and gourmet chef, will demonstrate the fine art of cooking with Cognac assisted by Detroit's own Duglass Duglass, executive chef of the Pontchartrain.

In addition to offering Detroiters a chance to explore the delights of creating gourmet delicacies with Cognac proceeds from the Festival benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The Festival comes to De-France, and Mme. Jacques road.

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hanced by the subtle addi- Dircks-Dilly serve as the honorary chairmen.

> Coordinating the Festival state-side are Mrs. William L. Mitchell, general chairman; Mrs. Walker Meldman and Mrs. Thomas Schoenith, area chairmen; Mrs. Earle Macdecorations; Mrs. Pherson, decorations; Mrs. Joseph H. Spitzley, publicity; Mrs. Charles L. Wilson, Jr. reservations; and Mrs. John H. Ganschow, seating.

Among 94 nursing students who received their caps at a troit through the courtesy of student-planned ceremony at the French National Associa. Mercy College of Detroit tion of Cognac Producers. The January 15 was ROSEMARY Honorable Jacques Dircks- EGER, daughter of the JOHN Dilly, Consul General of F. EGERS, of Nottingham For Musicale





The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron honored its new COMMANDER and MRS, DONALD G. STRNAD, (left), and PAST COMMANDER and MRS. JOHN H. WOOD last Saturday night. The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was the setting for the Power Squadron's Annual Commander's Ball. Over 300 people participated in the

Penny Program leaf, Betty reterson, voscp..... The program has been pranticular to the program has bee

With hundreds of other muic clubs throughout the Unitmorning concert of the current season Tuesday, January 25.

he National Federation of Music Clubs are commemorating the National Federation's founding January 26, 1898, by asking individual members to contribute one cent for each of the Federation's 74 years

awards and many other projects and activities, according to Mrs. Berj Haidostian, president of Tuesday Musicale.
Providing music for the January 25 concert at 10:30 o'clock in the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture hall will

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ed States Tuesday Musicale of Detroit will observe Founders Day this month at its fifth Organizations affiliated with

of existence. This fund will provide financial support for the NFMC's music scholarships, contest

be Tuesday Musicale members Lucille Zocharski, Ella Villa, Margot Krumel, Joy Green

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Women planning to re-enter the job market in 1972 will find the competition stiffer and the positions fewer than ever but for an investment of \$35, the Downtown YWCA offers job hunters a chance to learn or brush up on their typing or shorthand skills.

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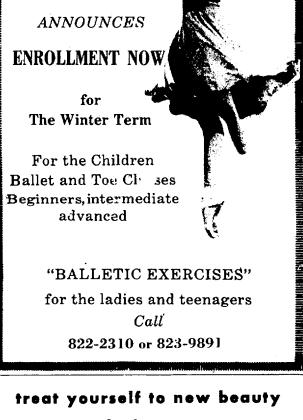
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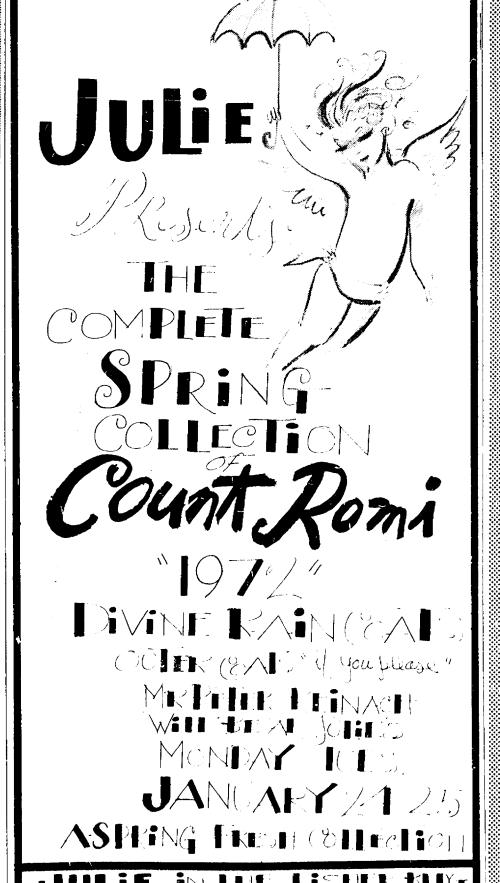
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April Bride



Plans for an April 7 wedding are being made by CHRISTINE House at the 654 Club Mr. and Englert, of South Renaud MARIE THIEMAN and John Mrs. Franklin J. Slavik, of road, are announcing the en-Fristoe whose engagement has Peachtree lane, announced the gagement of their daughter, been announced by her par- engagement of their daughter, CATHY LOUISE, to Thomas ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thieman, of Woods lane.

The bride-elect was graduated from Our Lady Star of of East Lansing the Sea High School, attended the University of Cincinnati's College of Design, Architec- High School and with honors ture and Art and is presently from Michigan State Univera student at Wayne State Uni-

Her finance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fristoe, of Peebles, O., is a dairy farmer in southern Ohio.

June Bride



At a New Year's Eve Open NANCY CAROL, to F. Joseph James Cover, son of Mr. and Docksey, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cover, of Elkhart, Mrs. Frank J. Docksey, Jr., Ind.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe South sity. She presently teaches Music at the West Point Elementary School, N.Y.

Her fiance, also an MSU honors graduate, is fulfilling A June 17 wedding is plan-bis military obligation at West ned.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Horst E.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Lutheran High School East, and her fiance are seniors at Valparaiso University, Val-

Point Military Academy. He plans to complete graduate studies at the University of Denver next year.

Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kolojeski, of Madison avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, MARYANN. to Thomas James Larkin, son kin, of Whitehall, Pa. They plan a June wedding.

of St. Paul High School and Madonna College School of Nursing, is presently pursuing graduate studies at Case-Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., training as a clinician in Mental Health.

Her finance received his Engineering degree from Case and his Masters degree in Metalurgy from Carnegie Tech and is presently studying Law at Case-Western Reserve.

Concert Stars Met Baritone

Pro Musica Society will meet in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts Friday evening, January 21, at 8:30 o'clock to listen to the voice of baritone Theodore

Of Greek parentage Mr. ambrinos was born and raised in Brooklyn, N.Y. and began his professional singing career in off-Broadway musi-

He toured North America with the famed Don Cossacks and had the distinction of being the only American singer to be engaged by them as a soloist.

Brilliant pianist and vocal coach Armen Boyajian guided Mr. Lambrinos to the Metro-politan Opera. In the 1964-65 season he won the Gladys Axman Taylor Award, Metropolitan Opera National Audi tions, and was immediately engaged for the 1966-67 tour.

His schedule of roles included Marcello in "La Boheme," Germont in "La Traviata," Figaro in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and Tarquinius in Benjamin Britten's "Rape of Lucretia."

A contract from the parent Metropolitan Opera Company 1967. Mr. Lambrinos made his debut there as Herald in "Lohengrin" in January, 1968.

Mr. Lambrinos, his attractive wife Patricia and their two small children, Theodore Demetrios and Kari Alexandra, make their home in Weehaw

There will be a reception honoring Mr. Lambrinos and his accompanist Mr. Boyajian in the Romanesque Room of the Arts Institute immediately following the concert.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening include Mrs. Edward Bauman, Dr. and Mrs. Gary Belian, Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. John M. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. William Elms, Freeman, Mrs. Ivan Kirlin, Mrs. Royal Maas, Mrs. John Popplestone, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Sanford, Theodore Seemeyer, Mrs. M. Melon Shaner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stratelak and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tarnas.

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Women Accountants Plan Dinner Meeting

The Detroit Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday, January 25, at Carl's Chop House in Grand River avenue. Gerald W. Hepp C.P.A. will speak on "The Relationship of the American Institute of C.P.A.'s to Business and the Public."

Paul's School, attends Barry College, Miami Shores, Fla. Her fiance is a graduate of Cardinal O'Hara School in Philadelphia and Biscayne College, Miami.

A summer wedding is

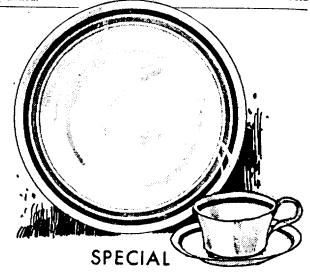
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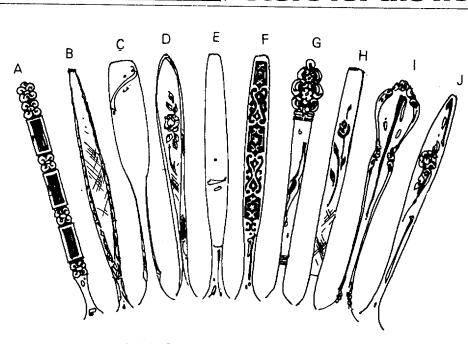


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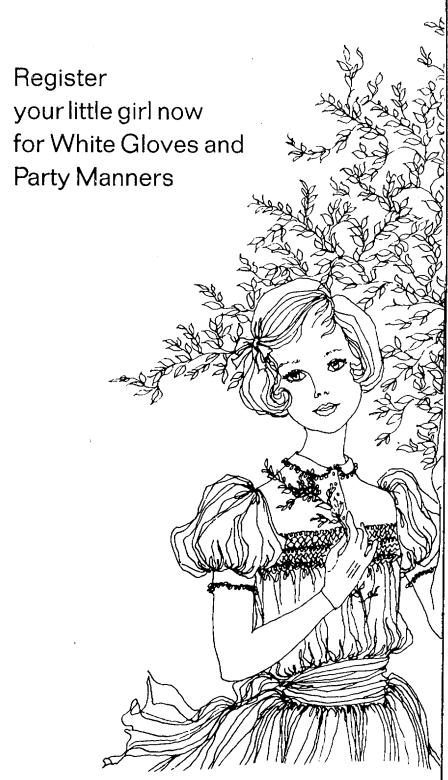
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Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Miss Molitor Wed To James Struthers

Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton Comes From Oregon to Serve as Her Sister's Honor Matron at Evening Rites in Saint Ambrose Church

A gown of ivory satin peau, scoop-necked and trimmed with Alencon lace, was Susan Kay Molitor's choice for her wedding Friday evening, January 7, in Saint Ambrose Church to James Douglas Struthers.

Matching lace frosted with pearls edged her long tion at the Gourmet House. illusion mantilla and she carried a cascade of red Sweetheart roses with glamelias with splanelias with splanelias glamelias.

The 6 o'clock rites at which | Trenton. The Reverend Ronald L. followed by a dinner recept from Portland, Ore., to serve

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. and Mrs. Archie Struthers, of

Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton, Heidelberger presided were who came with her husband

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Mrs. James D. Struthers



SUSAN KAY MOLITOR, daughter of the Richard E. Molitors, of Westchester road, and Mr. Struthers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Struthers, of Trenton, were married Friday evening, January 7, in Saint Ambrose Church.

In St. Maron Cathedral Sunday afternoon, January 16, JANET MARION GANEM, daughter of Mrs. Fadel Ganem, of Anita avenue, and the late Mr. Ganem, was married to Fuad George Ganem,

as her sister's honor matron, nore, Lynn Newton and Medieval style frocks fashard skirts and embroidered or-and bridesmaids Lori Tread Marilyn Ticknor wore inned with sugarbeet velvet chid satin bodices.

son of Mrs. George Ganem, of Long Beach, Calif., and the late Mr. Ganem.

Mrs. Fuad G. Ganem

of purple asters and baby

They carried arrangements

purple and white statice. Turner. Robert Glandon, Mich. Sweetheart roses and purple ael Milantoni and Michael statice. Lafayette seated the guests.

Mrs. Molitor selected a their home in Southgate. floor length gown of navy, purple and gold metallic brocade for her daughter's Fia., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

carnations with accents of embroidery trimmed the American Beauty roses and bridegroom's mother's long gown of orchid knit. Both Best man was Patrick mothers chose corsages of

The newlyweds will make Out-of-town guests included Mary Jo Pulte, of Fort Myers, wedding. Orchid and purple Pulte, of LaGrange, Ill.



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A reception at the Pontchartrain Hotel followed the Sunday, January 16, wedding of Janet Marion Ganem, daughter of Mrs. Fadel Ganem, of Anita avenue, and the late Mr. Ganem, and Fuad George Ganem, son of Mrs. George Ganem, of Long Beach, Calif., and the late Mr. Ganem.

Presiding at the 4 brother's best man. In the o'clock rites in St. Maron usher corps were Nicholas Cathedral was the bride- Ganem, another brother, also groom's cousin, Monsignor Anthony Korkemaz, Vicar General of the Maronite Diocese, assisted by another cousin, Father Paul Korkemaz, of Troy, N.Y.

The newlyweds are vacation-

ng in the Hawaiian Islands. hey will make their home in cymbidium orchid corsages. Long Beach.

The bride chose a wedding cousin, from Beirut, Lebanon, gown of white French net com- attended the wedding. pletely overlaid with beaded ribbon scrolls. An organza band with a front bow defined modified A line skirt ended in a Chapel train.

A Venise lace-accented bonnet held her Cathedral length illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of tea roses, baby mums, stephanotis and ivv.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Edward Michael, in frock of gold beaded lace, carrying yellow roses and ivy, and a niece. Lisa Ann Saigh. in a dress with a lace bodice and gold velvet skirt, carrying a basket of Fuji mums, roses and ivy, as flower girl. George Ganem came from

Phoenix, Ariz., to act as his

Wednesday Book Club Will Meet Next Week

The Wednesday Book Club of Detroit meets January 26 at the Women's City Club for a 12:15 o'clock luncheon followed by the Detroit Edison Company's program, ''Wh Says Detroit Has No Culture.'

CLIFF GODIN, of Lochmoor boulevard, has been elected vice-president and HOWARD MAYNARD, of Lakepointe avenue, has been elected treasurer of the Detroit Tooling Association.

Newlywed Fuad George Ganems, Vacationing in Hawaii, Will Return to the Mainland

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boys who've promised to join Mexico, Mo.

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in members' homes next Tues-

Group Three will meet at 12:30 o'clock in the Harbor Hill home of Mrs. Robert Lake with Mrs. John Cassens and Mrs. Edward Gore as co-host-

Social Hall for a potluck supper and silent auction. Mrs. Stanley Redding, Mrs. James Millies and Mrs. Richard Tice vill be the hostesses.

Group Six and Seven meet t 9:15 in the morning at the Stonehurst road home of Mrs. Allan Neff whose co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Crory and Mrs. Robert Martin.

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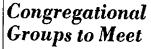


Married

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Farley, of Pemberton road, announce the marriage of their daughter, MARY-MAR-GARET, to Bruce Eugene Mills in Kalamazoo Thursday, January 6.

The bride, a graduate of New York City's Dominican Academy, is a Drama major at Nazareth College. Her father is president of St. John Hospital.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mills, of Kalamazoo, is technical director of the Kalamazoo Civic Theatre.



The various groups of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Women's Association will meet day, January 25.

Group One gathers in the Church Social Hall at 12:30 o'clock. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Thompson and Mrs. Richard Johnson.

Group Two gathers at the home of Mrs. Bernice Bates in Audubon road at 12:30 o'clock. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Wayne Weisman and Miss Ella Tess-

Group Four will gather at 8 in the evening at the Church



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1912, when the so-called "Fairview Lutheran Mission" ceased Miss Stoy, a 1969 graduate of to be an unorganized mission the University of Michigan, is and became an organized cona teacher in the Livonia School gregation by adopting a Con-stitution and assuming the System. Her fiance, graduated name of Messiah Evangelical from Albion College in 1967, Lutheran Church. son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Four of the congregation's B. Hollidge, of Audubon road,

is a sales engineer with Snyder living. They are Emma Lange, Corporation founded by his grandfather Clarence Snyder. Helen Pochert, Fred Susick and the Reverend A. H. A. They plan to be married in Losber, the present pastor, gregation members, former

The congregation, which over the years has included many Pointers, will celebrate Messiah's 60th birthday with two special anniversary services Sunday, January 30. The first will be a 10:15 o'clock morning Festival Holy Communion with Pastor Louis Grother, from Kalamazoo, as

On the same day a second Festival service will be held at 4 with Pastor Oswald founding members are still Riess as guest preacher.

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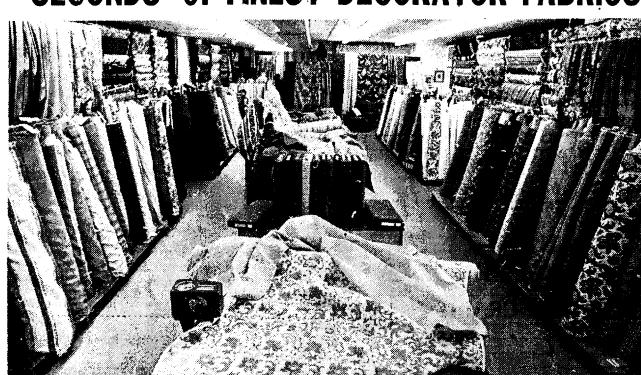
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South High Mothers Club Executive Board meeting Janu-

He touched on the following subjects:

Absenteeism, which ranges from 4 to 9 percent normally, is increased by seasonal illnesses such as flu and is compounded by a 1 to 5 percent rate of short absences for appointments and such. Dealing with this problem keeps one full time clerk, one para-professional and seven counselors busy. Mr. Gerich would like to enlist the aid of parents to combat this growing trend.

The use of non-certified personnel has not worked as well girls' rest room problem someas was hoped in some cases. what. If not, Mr. Gerich will

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areas of greatest concern to has been satisfactory but those perintendent of Schools has him as principal of Grosse employed in the study hall asked that there be a moratohim as principal of Grosse employed in the study hall Pointe South High School dur. have been only 50 percent sucing his informal talk at the cessful. The use of young men as building and ground monitors has been most disappointing, and replacements are having to be made due to dismissals.

> The Girls' rest rooms continue to be problem areas, scenes of uncontrolled smoking and overcrowding during lunch periods. No student group is willing to take on this responsibility but it is hoped that new hall monitors, one of whom is a woman, may help. Eighteen-year-olds will be allowed to smoke in designated areas after January 4 according to the Board of Education. This will necessitate special I.D. cards but may ease the

ask for suggestions from the Mothers Club and the Dads

Because public school fund-Jerry Gerich outlined the Supervision in the cafeteria ing is still uncertain the Surium on scheduling for next year's classes. New plans will have to be made and may not be completed until May when ing counselors and staff for several days may be the solu-

> Th parent volunteer program in which qualified adults Development Aspects of Dislend a hand with class work has been most valuable to both students and teachers — for example, worthwhile projects test will cost \$6 and may be have been made possible in taken by any high school students and it for children. German classes thanks to this additional aid.

Curriculum Advisory

Committee. Mr. Gerich suggested that the appointment of a Curriculum Advisory committee would be most helpful, since he feels the need to involve more parents in policy decisions. This committee, he hopes, would consist of 12 couples repre-senting a cross-section of the South High community, from all four grades and three Grosse Pointe areas. They would meet with Mr. Gerich and Miss Frances French, assistant principal, and work with the Student Advisory and Faculty Advisory committees.

The principal also wished particularly to commend Mrs. Benson McClure, counselor and faculty representative, for her work with the National Honor Society, a most con-structive group engaged in public speaking and other services to the school and the community.

Mr. Gerich mentioned that motivation is still one of his greatest challenges, but concluded by stating that most students are fine young people, coming along in spite of

numerous problems.

The business meeting was opened by Mrs. Charles Beltz, president, President-Elect Mrs. Albert Dickson reported cards had been sent to 200 students who had not yet turned in their Walk-A-Thon money. If collected, this could mean an increase of two to three thou-

sand dollars in the total. A letter was read from Miles McKee regarding the Alice Kelly McKee Scholarship Fund. Mr. McKec suggests an annual scholarship of \$500— until the fund is depleted awarded to a graduating senior on the basis of present or potential ability. Both boys and girls are eligible as long as they plan to attend a Michigan school.

Mr. McKee also would like the award to be given each year at the graduation exercises by the principal of South High, and the donors be not ified as to the recipient. The Mothers Club is to administer this Scholarship Fund and decide on the donee.

New Career Planning Test Mrs. McClure read a cafeteria directive announcing a raise in lunch prices and reinstatement of the "special lunch." She also explained a new Career Planning Test to be given three times during the next six months by the American College Testing Program-February 26, April 22

Memorial Nursery Slates General Meeting Monday

The Memorial Nursery, Inc. will hold a general meeting for all members Monday evening, January 24, at 8 o'clock in the second floor lounge of Grosse Pointe Memorial

Dr. William J. Rowell, coordinator of Consultation and Education Services and chief a year ago. psychologist at the Northeast Guidance Clinic, will speak on

Applications must be sent in a month in advance. Unfortunately, the closest place to take the test at the present time is Washtenaw Junior Col- of health les his greatest

Honor Society was very well received as spakers at one of the Neighbrhood Discussion Groups. hey have been invited to talk to the Mothers Club Executiv Board at its February meding.

Membership Chairman Mrs. bers at 879-as against 759

Family Spzhetti Supper Mrs. James Connolly, chairman of the amily Spaghetti Supper, annouced the supper date as Wednsday, February

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> of Education representative, reported that the lease extension had been approved at the

by a committee consisting of students from both high vide a musical background. schools, administrators and See you at the Mrs. Malcolm Denise, Board Grosse Pointe Education As Supper February 2! sociation representatives, were

approved. These related to recognition Donald McCurrey placed the Farms Pier for Driver Educa- of student organizations, a quit stacking the cards, natotal of Mothrs Club mem- tion, and an understanding policy for student publications tions can begin stacking their reached with Grosse Pointe and a Bill of Rights for stu- arms

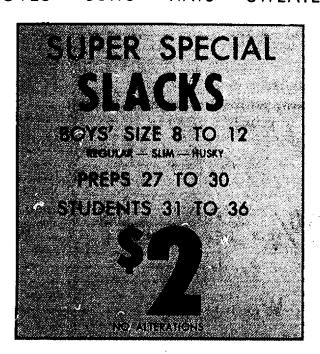
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Mrs. Nicholas Lindheim will | Richard Milligan will suggest be hostess to Delta Delta good reading for the winter

o'clock. Co-hostess is Suzanne the Detroit Institute of Arts Tuesday, February 8. Lunch-

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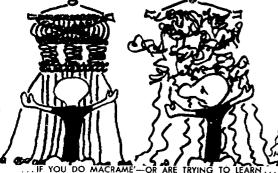
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And Now For Dessert . . .



Pointers MRS. THOMAS SCHOLNITH area chairman, (center), and MRS. JOSEPH H. SPITZ-LEY, in charge of publicity for the Corac Festival sponsored by the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, watch as Futchartrain Hotel Executive Chef DUGLASS DUGLASS prepares his special Cognac Peach Melba. The dish is ust one of many Cognac-laced gourme courses to be served at the Festival dinner Friday, anuary 28, at the Pontchartrain, following a complimentary Cognac hour beginning at 7 o'clock. The dinner will be prepared under the direction of gourmet-author James Beard, assisted by Duglass Duglass. Tickets are \$25. Proceeds benefit the Detroit Symphony.

Lady Realtors Hold Meeting

Wishing "A Great '72 for all of you," President Virginia Quarnstroin presided over the first luncheon meeting of the new year for Grosse Pointe Women's Real Estate Counsellors Wednesday, January 19, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mrs. Quarnstrom, of Archer Realty, and Mary Field, of G. M. Field Sales, spoke about the Michigan Real Estate Association Winter Quarterly Conference they recently attended in Grand Rapids.

The Women's Counsellors Memorial. Membership is open to any licensed real estate meet monthly at the War saleswoman in Grosse Pointe. Qualified women who are interested may call Irene Broderick, secretary, at 884-4400. Macy, of Cadius road.

GP Boat Club Seats Oficers

The Gross Pointe Boat Club held itsannual Commodore's Ball nd election of officers Saturay, January 8, at the Jefferso Yacht Club. Retiring Comodore Francis M. Huxley, of Harvard road,

Edward J. Hicey, III, of University place. Dr. Milton P. Lipson, of Lakeland avene, is Vice Com-modore, John J. Bourne, of Lincoln road, Rear Commo-

is succeded by uw Commodore

Edith Boure, of Lincoln road, was nomated from the floor and subsquently elected to become th first woman member of th board of directors. Also ected to the

With Symphony

French Cellist Maurice Gendron has a feature solo role at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Thursday and Saturday evening, January 20 and 22, performances in Ford Audi-

Under Sixten Ehrling's direction Gendron will be heard in Dmitri Shostakovich's Cello Concerto No. 1 written in 1959.

Detroit Symphony program cribes the composition as a "one-man show"—a tour de force for cello written purposefully to display the pyrotechnics of the great Soviet cellist Mstislav Rostropovich,

The work was first performed in Leningrad in 1959 with Rostropovich as soloist and is being presented for the first time on a Detroit Symphony

Ehrling also will conduct the Orchestra in performances of

Pointe Theater To Do Classic

Garson Kanin's classic "Born Yesterday" will be Grosse Pointe Theater's third production of the 1971-72 season. This funny, funny show about a dumb-blond type exshowgirl catapulted Judy Holliday to stardom when it was presented on Broadway.

Casting will take place on Monday and Tuesday, January 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Michael's Church located on Sunningdale near the intersection of Mack

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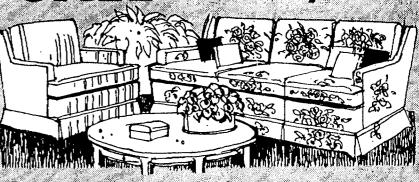
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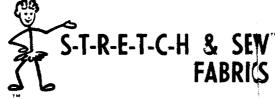
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Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Schulte-Dorian Rites Are Read

of Beaconsfield avenue, was Cross were matron of honor Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore. and best man. Monsignor Francis X. Canfield

The ceremony was unique, dresses. with four generations partici-

procession. The two little in soft pink wool. girls, Heidi Strabel and Sherry The bride and Cross. walking with their brothers, John Strabel and Brian Cross, wore long-sleeved floor length holly green velvet frocks with Alencon lace bib

baby carnations.

Scene of the Saturday, De-cember 18, wedding of Virginia Canto Dorian, of Roosevelt place, and Wilbert J. Schulte, party. Mrs. Strabel and Mrs.

The girls wore cranberry peau de soie street length

The bride walked down the ating.

The grandchildren of the father, Edwin C. Canto. She bride and bridegroom led the wore a Pierre Cardin original

The bride and the bridesmaids carried pink carnation leis sent from Hawaii.

Sacred Heart Carnival

They carried nosegays of The Fathers' Club of the all-pink Sweetheart roses and girl student body at the Academy of the Sacred Heart The bride's son-in-law and in Bloomfield Hills has scheddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. John uled its annual Winter Carni-H. Strabel, the bridegroom's val for this Saturday, January son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cross, and the in Kensington road.

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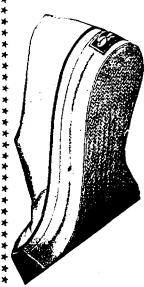
Members of the Nominating committee for the coming year well be elected as will delegates and alternates for the forthcoming 81st Continental Congress, scheduled for April 17 through 21, in Washington

The program, "Grand-mother's Attic," features slides from DAR National Headquarters at Washington.

Attending from this area will be the Mesdames Harry Barnard, H. Sanborn Brown, Jr., Frank D. Prigel, Henry McCabe, John Lovelace, William M. Perrett, Glenn H. Friedt, John M. Jackson, Leonard L. Jensen, Cletus M. Laux, Wilfred C. Owens, Robert Hale Peterson, Bruce K. Reynolds, Floyd F. Smith, Marion M. Sheaffer, John P. Thomas, Ernest Boyd and Joseph Thomas and Miss Margaret Ann Thomas.



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Saturday, February 5. In a setting of members of the University of Detroit High School Mothers' Club including, left to right), MRS. JOSEPH SHA-HEEN, of Yorkshire road, MRS. WILLIAM SPEER, of Kensington road, MRS. WILLIAM HURLEY, of Lakeland avenue, and MRS. CHARLES KELLETT, of Devonshire road, began to think in terms of transforming the park benches and topiary trees the Bill King Band will provide music for mothers, dads and their friends from 9 until 1 in the morning. Tickets at \$4 per couple may be obtained at the School. All proceeds from this oncea-year fund-raising effort go to the to think in terms of transforming the University of Detroit High School Grant-in-Aid Fund, providing finan-High School's gym into a turn-of-thecentury garden for their 25th annual Gala Nite Dance, to be presented cial assistance toward tuition for as many needy students as possible.

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 18)

St. Michael's was founded as a mission of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, in 1947. It became an independent parish in January of 1952. The first unit of its three building programs was dedicated in 1951, the second in 1954, the final section in 1960.

An Episcopal church may not be consecrated until it is debt-free. Now St. Michael's is—and this Sunday, January 23, at 7 o'clock Bishop Richard Emrich will officiate at the Service of Consecration, to be followed by a reception in the Parish House.

The Rector, Wardens and Vestry extend a cordial invitation to all to participate in this important parish

P.S. Preparations are now underway for St. Mi-chael's Silver Jubilee, which will take place next Oc-

Looking Ahead

Members of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be looking ahead next Wednesday, January 26, when they gather for their Fashionscope '72 Kick-Off Tea in the Vendome road home of Mrs. George Symons.

Members of the Detroit Women's Division for Project Hope are looking ahead today, over luncheon in the Versailles Room of the Pontchartrain Hotel, where Jeri Pierson's bringing them up to date on their Ports O' Call Ball, to be held April 28 at Raleigh House, anl Esther Girardy's telling about a proposed trip to Natal, Brazil, to visit the SS. Hope.

They're getting a good bit of background data on their favorite project, too, from Dr. Marjorie Peebles Meyers who served on the hospital ship while it was stationed in Jamaica.

The Detroit Grand Opera Association will look ahead Monday, January 31, to the Metropolitan Opera



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January 29, from 9 to 1 o'clock, at the School in Kelly road, Harper Woods, featuring at 372-9300 or Connie Gola, 773-music by "The Troubadours," 3085.

Company's spring visit here, meeting Goeran Gentele, the Met's next general manager, and Francis Robinson, assistant manager, at the 1972 Opera Luncheon in the Detroit Institute of Arts' Great Hall.

As always, the Grinnell Scholarship and Elizabeth Hodges Donovan Scholarship finalists will perform after the luncheon,

Members of 'The Pointe's Young Set and their parents are invited to look ahead to summer next Wednesday, January 26, when Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradford Aarons, owners and directors of Camp Bryn Afon in Rhinelander, Wis., show their camp movie at 7:30 o'clock in the Lothrop road home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, III, whose daughter, Lisa, is a former Bryn Afon-ite. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Camp's winter office, 882-

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To Hold White Elephant Sale

The Richard School PTA will hold a White Elephant Sale on Saturday, January 22, from 10 o'clock until 3 o'clock, at the school. Mrs. Clarence Eppler is chairman of the event.

The sale is open to the pubsale, which include donations from over 350 families.

Monies raised will be used Monies raised will be used to replenish and improve road, open to the general publicense. He pied guilty, was found guilty, and was fined school equipment. In the past lic. the PTA has been able to purchase new science, music and playground equipment through its Bake Sales and Ice Cream Socials. Hopefully, residents will be as supportive of the White Elephant Sale as they have been in other Richard PTA ventures.



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> The concerts will feature 22 Josefa P. Gabriel, 23780 under the direction of Dr.

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Here on Sunday By Judge Pytell

Prior to their appearance at | The City of Grosse Pointe the Country Club, Grosse Farms Municipal Court convened on Wednesday, January 12, with Judge Robert II. heard seven cases and issued

> Edward Thomas, 515 Parklicense. He pled guilty, was performances, too.

outstanding student singers Raven, East Detroit, was from all over the United States | charged with driving in an improper lane. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and was fined \$25 and placed on six months probation.

George D. Stainsby, 223 Mc-Kinley, was charged with failure to yield right of way at a stop sign. He pled not guilty, was found guilty, and

James B. Roach, 22812 St. Joan, St. Clair Shores, was charged with speeding. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and was charged \$35.

James F. Donovan, 254 Ridgemont, was charged with reckless driving. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and was fined \$100 and placed on six months probation.

Joseph H. Ryall, 1546 Shore Club drive, St. Clair Shores, was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor. He pled not guilty, and was placed on \$150 bond pending a jury trial on Tuesday, February 29.

Scott Herman, 1011 Whittier, was charged with driving with improper plates. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and was fined \$15.

South Mothers To Hold Dinner

The South High School Mothers' Club has scheduled its annual spaghetti dinner to raise funds for scholarships on Wednesday, February 2, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, in the school cafeteria. The cost of \$1.75 for adults

and \$1 for children under 12 years of age, includes spaghetti, home-baked French bread, tossed salad, ice cream, coffee or milk.

Entertainment will be provided by the South High String Committee members include

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Hockey Bruins Keeping Busy

Pytell presiding. The judge Taber and Joe Schee scoring Bruins bested the Fraser heard seven cases and issued and Jim Morris assisting on Raiders, 4-0. Fredal was on a beautiful penalty shot by view, Detroit, was charged Bill Seaver. John Pavies and tal Ballroom, 32 Lake Shore with driving with an expired Scott Seaver turned in strong shot in the second goal with On Sunday, January 16, it

> Bruins. Taber scored first with Tom Hastings assisting. Sehee posted the next goal with Taber and Bill Seaver assisting. Matt Costello received a pass from Bill Seaver and shot it in for a goal. Taber then scored twice, once tipping in a slap shot by Joc Brykalski and the other after a pass from Brykalski, Brian Moody completed the scoring with Bill Seaver and Kevin Moore assisting. An excellent game also was turned in by Leo Fenn and Ben Amore. Bob Fredal played a strong game in goal.

In a league game Tuesday, January 4, the Bruins played a strong game against the Slasor hockey team but Slasor won, 2-1. The lone Bruin goal was by Taber after he received a pass out front from Costello. The Bruin defensemen, Moore, Matt Rossetti, and Hastings played very sturdy games.

At McCann Rink Friday, January 7, the Bruins defeated the Fifth Wheels in an exhibition game, 3-2. Morris scored early with Taber and Sehee assisting. Then Sehee made it two for the Bruins with Taber and Morris assisting. The Fifth Wheels scored twice and the score remained 2-2 until Brykalski broke the tie with his linemates, Costello and Bill Seaver, assisting.

On Sunday, January 9, the Bruins travelled to Riverside, Ont., to play the Riverside Squirts. Riverside outshot the highest membership in South-Bruins 30-9. Drew Mascarin eastern Michigan, with thougoal. As a result of his great performance the Bruins lost by only one goal, 5-4. Taber scored the hat trick, twice on unassisted goals, and once assisted by Moore and Schee. Morris scored the other Bruin goal with Taber assisting.

In a league game Tuesday, January 11, the Bruins over powered Northwest with an 8-1 victory. Taber and Moody each scored the hat trick. Costello and Morris scored the other two goals.

At St. Clair Beach, Ont., the Bruins played another fine Canadian team, the Windsor All Stars, with the game end-Would you believe it - Mom ing in a 1-1 tie. After receiveaught Santa drinking the ing a pass from Bill Seaver, presents under the Christmas Costello shot the puck into the upper right hand corner of the

The Grosse Pointe Bruins net. Defensemen Brykalski, were victorious on two occa- Hastings, Moore, and Rossetti, sions in an invitational hockey along with goalie Mascarin, tournament in St. Mary's, Ont. turned in star performances.

On Saturday, January 15, In an exhibition game the Bruins won 3-2 with Alan Thursday, January 13, the Raiders, 4-0. Fredal was both goals. The third goal was credited with the shutout. Taber scored first, assisted by Morris and Schee. Costello ing. Morris then scored after was a 6-1 victory for the a pass from Schee. Taber

completed the scoring after receiving a pass from Morris, The Bruins are in third place in Tri-County play with an 8-4 record.

Proclaim Week For Achievers

Woods Mayor Kenneth Mc Leod will sign the official proclamation, making the week of January 23-29 Junior Achievement Week in the

A letter written to the mayor by Mrs. Lenore Upton, director of public relations, Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan, said the official document is ready for his signature. The items were part of the agenda at the regular council meeting Monday, January 17.

The JA movement is dedicated to giving young citizens, 15-18-year-olds, a working knowledge of the values, freedoms, and responsibilities of the American free enterprise system, according to the proclamation.

For over 50 years this youthriented organization has been accomplishing this goal late in the third period when through its "learn-by-doing" Brykalski broke the tie with program, with the aid of volunteer advisors from business and industry, the proclamation continues.

This non-profit national organization has attained its played a magnificent game in sands of high school students each year learning the value of initiative, ambition and the merits of their economic heritage, adds the proclamation. Junior Achievement continues to train tomorrow's

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JVs to net two 29 point victories the weekend of January 8-9. The wins came after while Solan sand South's only loss, 70.44, to Fordson, giving South a 5-1 season record,

Bad passing by South early Fordson's attack was led by Grambo and Cammet mana 6'6" junior who scored 22 aged 10 apiece.

points. Bob Heidt was high man for South with 10 while Pete Grambo and Stu Cammet had nine each. Grosse Pointe's usually strong rebounding game was not in evidence as Grambo, who had 10, was the only Devil with over five rebounds.

South then clobbered the perb defense.

The JVs used the fast break | Heidt's 17 points again led Brilliant utilization of the to perfection, scoring on 10 all scorers and gave him 67 points break allowed South's layups in the game. Monroe points for the season. Grambo

Good rebounding from the entire squad helped South with 10, while Fred Kreiger control the game, Jim Scala's and Scala each pulled down in the game allowed Fordson eight rebounds was the top to utilize the fast break and individual effort. Heidt led all Over the season South's take a 29-7 first quarter lead, scorers with 12 points while strong points have been the

> Mount Clemens played a little as possible, but a sharp fast break. defense aided by accurate shooting got South another 29point victory.

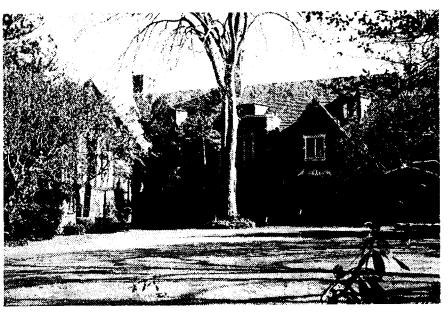
Monroe Trojans, 67-38, with a play all the way to the final Other six footers are Stu consistent offense and a su-buzzer when Bart Dickson's Theide, Tripp Mitchell, and long shot made the score 73-44. Tom Murphy,

managed only 38 shots and scored 10 to retain his position 10 field goals in the game as top scorer on the team while South sank 28 of 76 shots with 73 points. Canmet is third with 66.

Grambo led the rebounders

fast break and rebounding. Scott Soloman, Terry Corbett, Kevin McDonald, Heidt, and Steve Morrison have good passing game, dribbling as speed which has helped on the

Scala and Grambo, both 6'5", along with Cammett and Kreiger, both 6'2" and Dick-A 33-13 halftime lead did not son, Tony Copty, and John get South overconfident. They Schultes at 6'1", have given continued their aggressive South a good rebounding team.



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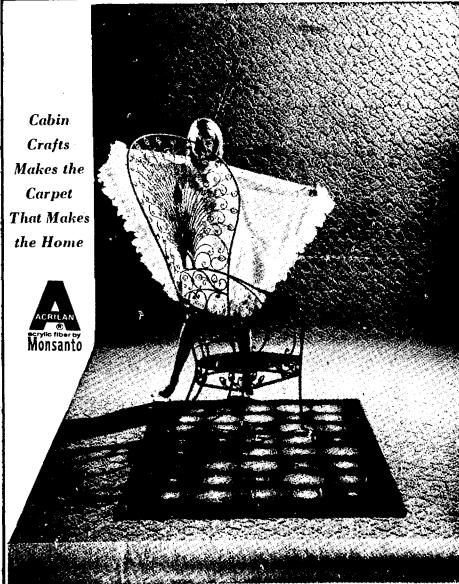
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strumental Music Department

will present its fourth annual

Midwinter Concert at North

High School's Performing Arts Center, Wednesday, Jan-

Under the direction of

Nathan C. Judson, instrumen-

tal music director, the Sym-

phony Orchestra will present

'Russian Sailors' Dance,'

Gliere-Isaac; "Fugue in G

Minor" (The Lesser), J. S.

Bach-Demarest; 'Catskill Le-

gend," Paul Whear and "Dance of the Tumblers," Rimsky-Korsakoff-Stone.

Mr. Judson will lead the

Concert Band in "Ballet Egyp-

tian," Luigini-Bennett; "Amparito Roca," Fexidor-Winter

and 'American Folk Rhap-sody," Grundman.

The Symphony Band's selec-

tions include "American Over-

ture for Band," Jenkins; "Pieces of Eight" (based on

themes from Beethoven's

Eighth Symphony), Jenkins,

Neff-Fennel; "Symphonia

Dance Number Three Fiesta,'

Sousa; "Stars and Stripes For-ever," Sousa; 'Danaza Final'

One of the highlights of the

program will be Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" march

conducted by a mystery guest

In a special ceremony dur-

ing the concert, a Grosse Pointe Board of Education

member, Bruce G. Feighner,

North High principal and

Frank Krager, president of the

Bands and Orchestra Associa-

tion, will accept on behalf of

the music department a gift

presented to the school in

memory of a former Pointe

Tickets for the concert are

available in advance from

band and orchestra members

or at the box office the eve-

ning of the concert. Adult

tickets are \$1 and student

(malambo), Ginastera-John.

uary 26, at 8 o'clock.

In light of the recent con- Schools-54.73.

siderable publicity given to the whole question of using the

local property tax as the basis

for financing public education,

it seems appropriate to ex-

the total used for municipal

purposes and the amount al-

located to the operation of the

What are the total, (not just

Recent data compiled by the

Wayne County Bureau of Tax-

ation shows the following total

millage rates for our district:
Grosse Pointe City, 60.18;
Grosse Pointe Farms, 52.95;

Grosse Pointe Park, 55.20

Grosse Pointe Shores, 53.95;

Grosse Pointe Woods, 53.70;

and the Harper Woods section,

Of these varying amounts, 28.60 mills, (\$28.60 in tax for

each \$1,000 of state equalized

erate our 15 public schools and

three public libraries, and 2.65

mills pay debt retirement costs. The school district's to-

tal millage for schools and

According to the survey, the

place with the lowest total tax

rate in Wayne County is Wood-

haven, Its school district tax is \$35.17 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

At the other end of the spec-

trum in Wayne County is the

Wayne Westland Community

School District in Inkster,

where the tax rate is \$72.30

A house worth \$20,000 on

the real estate market (as-

sessed at \$10,000 for tax pur-

pose) would be taxed at

\$351.70 in Woodhaven and at

\$723 in Inkster's Wayne West-

libraries is 31.25.

per thousand.

land district.

valuation), raises funds to op-

public schools and libraries.

school), property taxes in the

Grosse Pointes?

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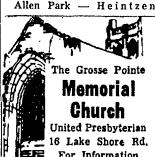
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8:00 a.m. Eucharist

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(50 to 60 mills) as the Grosse Redford Township-Redford Union Schools—52.98.

Redford Township — enceville Schools—57.65. Clar Buren Township Van Westland-58.94.



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"Who Are the Jesus People?"
Dr. Ray H. Riely, Preaching

Toy for Mayor Bears Message

At the outset of the regular meeting of the Farms council Church of Christ, Scientist, on Monday night, January 10, Grosse Pointe Farms, have Farms Mayor William Butler selected Michael Hedge of Allen Park - Allen Park gave a toy dump truck to Hawthorne road, and Mrs. Farms city manager Andrew Bremer.

Dearborn Hts. -- Crestwood However, all was not fun and games, since the toy truck | fective Sunday January 16. hard been given to the mayor by a Farms resident along services. In conducting the with detailed hand-drawn diaservices. Mr. Hedge will serve grams of a snow removal as first reader, reading from

Mayor Butler surrendered book, Science and Health, by With a possible change in the truck to City Manager Mary Baker Eddy, and Mrs. the current method of financ-Bremer "with great reluc- Herdegen will read from the ing schools, a similar chart tance," and the city manager King James version of the promised that the right per-Bible. published a year or so from now might indicate much lowsons would be shown the snow er property tax rates. If Gov-

truck and diagrams. ernor Milliken's plan were ad-All the councilmen, with the membership to serve for a creased personal income tax raise revenue lost through a sourcefulness of the unidenti- George Moffett, Jr. of Harreduction in the local prop-

by a majority vote of the exception of Mark C. Stevens period of three years. The new who is currently at the South readers succeed Craig Marks Pole, chuckled over the re- of Oxford road and Mrs.

fied Farms resident.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF

court road.

Robert Herdegen of Merri-

weather road, to serve as

Readers conduct all church

the Christian Science text-

Readers are elected to office

readers for the new term, ef-

Grosse Pointe Hoods VETERANS HOMESTEAD

TAX EXEMPTIONS The following persons may qualify for this tax exemption, provided they do not own taxable property in excess of \$10,000 State Equalized Valuation and meet the state residency require-

1. Person currently serving in the Armed

Forces 2. Unremarried widows of former service-

men who served in all wars 3. Disabled veterans currently drawing dis-

ability compensations 4. Blind persons meeting the statutory defi-

nition for blindness Disabled veterans occupying specially adapted housing may qualify for total tax exemption without meeting the valuation limitation or residency limitations.

SENIOR CITIZENS TAX EXEMPTIONS Certain persons may qualify for this tax exemption provided the following qualifications are

1. Own and occupy property as a homestead on December 31, 1971

2. Be of the age of 65 or over 3. Have been a resident of Michigan for at

least five out of the last ten years and six months of each twelve month period of the same five years immediately prior to December 31, 1971. 4. Have a gross income, combined with the income of a spouse, for the immediately preced-

ing calendar year of not more than \$6,000 A person shall be allowed to file one exemption, either Veterans Homestead Tax Exemption or Senior Citizens Tax Exemption. Senior Citizens are allowed a \$2,500 reduction in their assessment at State Equalized Valuation whereas Veterans or their unremarried widows are allowed a \$2,500 to \$4,500 reduction under the Veterans Homestead Tax Exemption, based on the disability of each individual.

Annual Veterans Homestead Tax Exemptions or Senior Citizens Tax Exemption Affidavits for 1972 must be filed on or before March 1, 1972 at the office of the City Assessor, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

FREDERICK G. HORNFISHER City Assessor

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

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Science Church Residents Irked By Bus Exhausts Picks Readers

The odor of spewing exhaust | illegally parked buses standing The members of First Roslyn road, up in arms.

Mrs. Ellis has called the Woods Police Department previously regarding the buses and the odor they leave while Abond answered her latest call plaint. Monday, January 10.

Officer Abend told Mrs. Ellis regarding the problem of the sion of SEMTA.

fumes from parked buses has with their motors running, got Mrs. James Ellis, 1961 emitting excessive exhaust.

Sergeant Stephen Petrik was requested to call the dispatch and inform them again of the continual complaints being received by the police. He constanding in an alley on Roslyn tacted the SEMTA Dispatch near Mack. Officer Albert and warned them of the com-

Woods police officers on future runs are scheduled to obthat the police would again tain the bus number and re-contact the SEMTA Dispatch port it to the Lakeshore Divi-

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Summary of the Minutes

January 10, 1972

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen James H. Dingeman, Nancy J. Waugaman, Richard C. Hudson, W. James Mast and E. Rust Muir-

Those Absent Were: Councilman Mark C. Stevens. Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meeting. Councilman Stevens was excused from attending the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meetings which were held on December 6, 1971 and December 20, 1971, were accepted as submitted.

The Council appointed Councilman Richard C. Hudson to serve as the City's Legislative Contact Man for the 1972 Legislative Session.

The Council appointed Mrs. Mary Lou Wood of Moran Road, Mr. Alvin M. Govin of Belanger Avenue and Mr. Gerald Kane of McMillan Road, to serve as members of the City's Election Commission; each for a

term which will end in January, 1973. The following Report was received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

A. Grosse Pointe Youth Service Division's Report for the month of November, 1971, both for the entire Division and for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, in particular.

Pursuant to the interruption in the established schedule for Regular Meetings of the City Council, by the postponement of the meeting scheduled for January 3, 1972 until January 10, 1972, the Council scheduled its second meeting for the month of January to be held on January 31, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. The Council further rescheduled the first Regular Meeting in February from February 7, 1972 until February 14, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. The Council scheduled a study meeting of the

Committee-of-the-Whole to be held on January 12, 1972. The Council, acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals, denied the appeal of Mr. Gilbert G. Kurop, of 80 Meadow Lane, for permission to construct a second-story addition to the rear of his home at the foregoing address.

Mayor Butler proclaimed the observance of Junior Achievement Week in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, on January 23 through January 29, 1972.

The Council adopted a resolution to decline the City's participation in the state-wide annual Mayors, Exchange Day Event, which will be held as part of the observance of Michigan Week in May, 1972.

The Council authorized the City Manager to sign an agreement on behalf of the City, pertaining to the City's compliance with the guidelines for participation and use of funds under the provisions of the Federal Emergency Employment Act of 1971.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting was adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

CARROL C. LOCK WILLIAM G. BUTLER Mayor Deputy City Clerk

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Mont Plane

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

at the magnificent 18-hole championship mountain mountain course, 9-hole per 3 course within ing distance from the village, plus a golf training camp for youngsters—and—anly a short driver, the challenging 18-hole, Bryne Highlands course, (already one of the top ten in the nation), ned by Robert Trent Jones plus the 9-hole par 3 Highlands course—72 holes of golf. Lake Peer-Seeses Beeck Clab to serve golfers, swimmers, basters and fishermen whose beautiful a beach and private club house with dining and locker room facilities afters the ultimate in lokeside. The prime sandy Beach, much of which shelves out at a gentle slope as far as 300 yards before givers can get chim-deep, is the loke's chief allure. Water is crystal-clear and, because the hold-mile lake in restelled like a jewel in a bowl of hills, waves are never so high that a fishermon would be: endangered by high winds. It also has a good, ke share, regardless of wind direction, for water as a root time of the day.

for the neophyte angler just learning to handle a fly rod. What's more, several small trout a through the Deer Lake area just south of the lake and are readily accessible by good roads. A fleet of rental bacts and sailing craft will be available to guests—and a launching ramp will be vided for club members desiring to bring their own. A private road cognects the Boyne County I Seasons Booch Club with Boynestad just a mise away to the eastward, MAII

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4-HELP WANTED, GENERAL

SECURITY MAN - Not over 50, 5 days per week. After noon shift. Must be of good character. Best of references necessary. Box L, Grosse Pointe News.

EXECUTIVE BOOKKEEPER

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4A—HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

WANTED—Experienced cooks, waitresses and couples. Grosse Pointe Employment Agency, TUxedo 5:4576

HOUSEKEEPER - Experienced cook, live in. Grosse Pointe Farms, good wages TU 5-2663 between 9 and 10, and 12 and 2 p.m. Recent references.

EXPERIENCED Cook to cook for Christian Brothers at Bishop Gallagher high school. Living quarters available. References necessary. Contact Brother Andre, 886-

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ing machines. VA 1-8248,

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1 full bath on 2nd. Outside

entrance to one bedroom.

Central air conditioning, at-

tached garage. Tip top con-

Situated on a 80 ft. lot, this

English home offers a TV

room, large kitchen, den or

4th bedroom and full bath

on 1st floor, 3 nice bed-

rooms upstairs and full bath.

GROSSE POINTE PARK -

Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 21/2

baths, family room, Mutsch-ler kitchen with blt.-ins, fin-

ished basement, central air

conditioning, sprinkler sys-

1013 WHITTIER - Close to

Jefferson, This fine C.E. Co-

lonial has 4 large bedrooms.

21/2 baths, large kitchen, den

and rec. room. Priced un-

897 WASHINGTON RD.-De-

lightful C.E. hall Colonial

with 3 large bedrooms, 11/2

baths. Lovely kitchen, new

luxurious carpeting thruout.

LAKE SHORE RD. in the

SHORES-Great home for both

family and entertaining.

Large center foyer leads to

all rooms, including paneled

library and family room.

Five large bedrooms, 3 baths

up, 4 car garage. Unsur-

passed quality and only 3

LAKE SHORE ROAD-In the

Farms - Jeffersonian Colo-

nial with 1st floor master

bedroom, laundry room and

library. Beautiful condition.

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Cotswold cottage with 18-

foot library. 4 bedrooms,

and 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2

car garage, large lot. Under

KENWOOD CT. - Air condi-

tioned, 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath

Center hall Colonial. Library

with fireplace, screened

porch, attached garage, play

room and sauna bath in

COUNTRY CLUB LANE -

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dining rooms for entertain-

ing. Seven bedrooms, 6 full,

3 half baths, 8 fireplaces.

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11/2 bath Colonial. 1st floor

family room. 2 car garage.

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lonial on 90 ft. lot. 18 ft. lib-

rary. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths

on 2nd, 2 bedrooms, bath on

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baths. Paneled rec. room

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SUNNINGDALE, 677—New on the market, 4 bedrooms 3 baths. English in excellent condition. Huge family room with fireplace and skylight. Ultra modern kitchen, completely formica, cabinets. counters et al. Spacious lot,

excellently landscaped. NEFF, 402-404—Large tudor two family, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in each unit. Spacious bright rooms. Great

home-great investment. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

LAKELAND-A terrific colonial. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Interesting den. Great location, fine landscaping, attached garage.

ior. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths. Near the lake and pier. In the \$40s with very low over-LAKESHORE DR.-A charming home, an outstanding lo-

MOROSS'-Family home super-

ily room. Great view of the lake. Should not miss this one. WINDMILL PTE.-7 bedroom, 5 bath colonial built in the 60s and built well! Large family and library both with fireplaces. Harmoniously

landscaped—peaceful boulcvard. CONTRASTING

CONTEMPORARIES: E. DOYLE-Outstanding contemporary. 4 bedrooms, 2 beths. Family room-beamed, fireplace, wet bar. Also full recreation room. Very unique

floor plan CLOVERLY - Great ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room with fireplace, Excellent condition - spacious

wooded lot. STEPHENS-Price reduction. 3 hedrooms, 3 baths, heated Florida room, rec. room with wet bar. Itecently decorated.

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modern kitchen.

93 Kercheval

CHAMPION

HAWTHORNE, 1158-This fine four bedroom, two bath home is ready for your occupancy. It has central air conditioning, good carpeting, two car garage. You

can move right in.

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FLATS

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TROMBLEY, 908-House payments too high? We offer this beautiful spacious income on Trombley Road. Each unit has three bedrooms, two baths, breakfast room. Extra large living and dining rooms, natural fireplaces, three car garage. Third floor has two bedrooms and bath. Come see for yourself how this flat can be more economical than a home,

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"ON THE HILL"

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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SOUTH OF KERCHEVAL and in the City of Grosse Pointe, is the location of BOTH of these new offerings. They are center hall colonials and have four bedrooms on the second floor, one has a fifth bedroom on the third floor.

WE THINK YOU WILL AGREE that a colonial with three full baths on the second floor, service stairs with access to the rear hall; three fireplaces being in the master bedroom, living room and library; a large family room and revamped kitchen rarely appears on the market for less than \$60,000. Better bring your check book 'cause this one is listed at \$58,500.

OUR NEXT PLEASANT SURPRISE has a full bath for each of its four bedrooms. The wide staircase climbs out of the spacious center hall and gracefully rises all the way to the third floor. High ceilings and generously porportioned rooms have been recently redecorated and were built with intricate details throughout. There is a paneled library with oakpegged floor and two French doors leading from the living room to an enormous screened and covered porch.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5.

1027 BEDFORD and just a few doors from Jefferson. This larger five bedroom has three baths up and two extra rooms on the first floor. The owner has moved and is hopeful the house will likewise.

BY APPOINTMENT.

LOOK NORTH, SOUTH, EAST OR WEST and you'll come back to this one because it's the best . . . six bedroom house offered in the Pointe today priced to sell in the mid-fifty thousand dollar range. This one is in the Farms not far from Kercheval. It has three baths on the second floor, and a den, separate dining room and living room with fireplace. The two car attached garage accounts for the exceptionally spa-

cious backyard. THE FRENCH HAVE INFLUENCED the design of this petite mansion located just a block from the lake. Inside are four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. Service stairs from the kitchen lead directly into four bedroom. The first floor boasts a foyer, and leading from it are the living room, den, and dining room. There is also a year-round garden room and very functional kitchen. Priced to move, as have the owners.

SEE WHAT FRESH REDECORATING and a new kitchen have done to this all brick two story house at 256 Merriweather. A paneled and heated room on the second floor makes for a fine hobby room or small fourth bedroom. Ready to move into next week.

GREAT FAMILY ROOM, central air, and flexible floor plan, are features in this handsome off-the-heavytraffic-route Woods ranch, near U-L, Barnes and Star of The Sea.

ON BEDFORD ROAD is another five bedroom with stairs to a full attic. This one boasts generously proportioned rooms, a library and a large kitchen which has been revamped. The basement is a showplace and just the place to keep the kids from underfoot. Bottle this one and we'll label it sold.

R. G. EDGAR

& ASSOCIATES 63 KERCHEVAL

GROSSE POINTE this well located all brick COLONIAL with family

room, 3 twin size bedrooms, 1st floor powder room, paneled games room with bar and 2 car garage. An excellent house in absolutely move-

in condition. TU 4-0600. HOLLYWOOD - 3 bedrooms, 11/2 bath face brick COLONIAL ideal for young marrieds. Family room, garage and Mason School nearby, Owner

transferred. Low 30's.

TU 1-6300. DEVONSHIRE — Center hall face brick and stone COLONIAL situated on a large lot. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, beautiful family room. Ideal home for the RIDGE ROAD-3 bedroom, large family, TU 1-4200.

RANCH with immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, large sunny kitchen, family room, paneled games room and 2 car attached close by. \$35,900. TU 1-

HAWTHORNE-3 bedroom, 11/2 bath French Provincial. Den, nice sibe kitchen with dishwasher, screened and glassed terrace, games room and 21/2 car garage. Walk to Ferry, North High and VERNIER - Conveniently Star of the Sea. First time offered. TU 4-0600.

MANOR in the Farms -Newly painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath BUNGALOW with new carpeting, 2 car garage and immediate occupancy. MUST BE SOLD to close estate. Low 30's. COLONIAL — One owner TU 1-6300. older family-sized home

ANITA - Like new 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath face brick RANCH near Ferry School with paneled games area and attached garage, \$38,500. LU 1-6300.

FISHER - First offering of LAKECREST LANE-Very attractive 4 bedroom, 31/2 hath OUAD-LEVEL near Lake, with 341/2 foot famly room, activities room with wet bar AND paneled library, all kitchen built-ins and 2 car attached garage. TU 1-6300.

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Family room, new kitchen

built-ins, games room and

2 car attached garage.

Excellent value. TU 1. 6300. located 3 bedroom Colonial great for young marrieds, Beautiful marble fireplace, full dining room, breakfast area in kitchen, enclosed terrace, 2 car garage. \$32,-

with 4 large bedrooms, 21/2 baths plus third floor quariers, newly remodeled kitchen, library, sun room and apartment over 2 car garage, \$48,900. TU

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GRACIOUS English colonial, custom built with great detail, Large living room and dining room, modern kitchen with built-ins, powder room, maid's stairs, cozy den, five bedrooms, three baths, tiled recreation room.

1338 GRAYTON — See picture page 20.

ST. CLARE PARISH - Quick possession, 4128 Buckingham near Clark grade school. Colonial, four bedrooms, lav, den, 2 car garage, low down payment, \$23,500.

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BY APPOINTMENT

YORKTOWN, 1515 - Near Mack custom 4 bedroom brick colonial, completely redecorated, 2½ b a t h s, family room with fireplace, finished basement, walking distance to schools.

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3 BEDROOM brick Colonial. Good condition. New carpeting. 2118 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods. By owner. 886-6416. Open Sunday 2-5.

1869 STANHOPE - Ranch. Large corner location. 2 bedrooms, den. By appointment. TU 1-8443.

21158 VAN K Center entrance, circular stairway, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, beautiful Coppes kitchen with builtins, tiled basement, partially 2 Woodland Place \$235,000 carpeted.

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acres, 5,000' frontage.

Lake Harvey. \$95,000.

LONG LAKE - Kalkaska

BETSIE RIVER - Lot 100'

FOREST LODGE ROAD -

private land adjoins.

INCOME

INTERLOCHEN - Thriv-

WILLIAMSBURG - Equip-

ped garage, gas station.

income property, furnish-

ed 3 bedroom home, \$49,-

KINGSLEY

pine wooded acres, base-

paneled carpeted home.

3 bedroom remodeled home,

basement, large commer-

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LAKE ANN - 10 Acres.

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Stone terraced, 4 bed-room, fireplace, basement and garage, \$38,500.

CHERRY BEND HEIGHTS New 3 bedroom, fireplace, basement and ga-

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22-15 and the Colonels out-

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Neighborhood Club News

Basketball is alive and well [Dean Brierly led the losers in Grosse Pointe. The 1972 with 10. Neighborhood Club Basketball program contains 4 leagues involving over 600 boys and men

from ages 9 through 35. 885-7013 The Collegiate League for novice basketball players is exclusively for fourth grade boys. This league has two four-team divisions, a North Division and a South Division. The Pro League is the largest league. This unit is for fifth inet Styles in COLONIAL and sixth grade boys and is divided into three eight-team an, Provincial and Modern. divisions, the South, the Central and the North. Seventh, writing Course. eighth, and ninth graders play in the Giant League. This Begins Feb. 9 league has two eight-team divisions, the South and North. The men's league is composed of 11 teams many of whom list ex-college and high school

stars on their rosters. These leagues involve over 600 participants, almost 100 volunteer coaches and scorers, and use three public schools and over 80 gym hours per

week. The action this past week contained typical excitement and close games,

SOUTH GIANT The Cincinnati Royals remained unbeaten by winning a close game over the Golden State Warriors 28-25. High scorers for the victors were Vince Lynce, 8 and Kevin Kreger, 7; and for the losers Dave Case totaled 11. The high scoring Houston Rockets, coached by Grosse Pointe South Star Dave Gaitley, beat the Los Angeles Lakers, coached by South teammates ing the course, Mr. Black has Jim Bird and Jim O'Connor,

41-23 for their second straight

plishments in the field of win. Greg Basset led all writing. He is a member of the Miles Modern Poetry Comscorers with 15 points. mittee at Wayne State, and NORTH GIANT in 1969, was a Miles Week The New York Knicks remained in first place with a Poet. He has had some of his work published in various close 28-27 victory over the magazines and has served as Chicago Bulls, John Grennan the editor of one published led all scorers with 19 points. literary anthology, and is co-Scott Burns, 13 and Dave editor of one that will be pub-Beyer, 10 led the Bulls. The Milwaukee Bucks remained lished in the near future. The eight week course is tied with the Knicks with their 49-34 romp over the Philascheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 delphia 76'ers. Cliff Morehead p.m., Wednesday evenings, beof the Bucks and Doug Ed. ginning February 9. The fee chens remodeled, basements wards of the 76'ers tied for for the course is \$12. Persons paneled, room additions, etc. game honors with 18 points interested in registering for each. The Atlanta Hawks also the course may 885-0271, or 885-3701 for reserstayed unblemished with a close 31-28 win over the Devacations. troit Pistons. Drew Miller's second half surge brought his

Celtics won 50-36 over the

Bullets. Bill Ventimiglia total

ed 17 for the victors while

The Grosse Pointe Chil-

dren's Theater's second pro-

duction of the season will be

'Sing Ho for a Prince." the

musical version of 'Sleeping

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urday, February 5, at 11 a.m.

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Charlotte Parks, Lisa Valley,

Teresa Muzzi, Lisa Moon,

Mary Pat Jackman, Wendy

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King, Terese Shahcen and

Kathy Morossi share the role

of the Queen, Cindy Reynolds

and Moira Brophy appear as

the Princess Rosamund, Bob

Gebbie and Mike Keegan share

Others in the cast are Mary

Maclennan, Robin Fleck

Kathy Kristopic, Jeff Craft,

Dennis Main, Stuart Austin,

Patrick Sackmar, Tom Gebbie,

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Musical Feb. 5

Offer Classes game total to 17 points for the Hawks. Curt Pruett led the In Investments osers with 10, The smooth

Two classes in Investment Procedures will be offered by the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System in the winter term of Adult Educa-

tion Classes. These classes, on both beginning and advanced levels, are designed for both men and women interested in stocks and other types of investments as an augmentation to their per-

sonal income. Peter Logan, the instructor, is an active stock broker and the direction of Mrs. Sydney graduate of the School of Business Administration of the University of Michigan and Graduate School of Business Administration of Wayne University. Logan's classes will begin on Tuesday, January 18, (advanced) and Thursday, January 20, (beginning). Both classes will be of eight weeks

duration, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Business and Real Estate Law will begin on Thursday, February 3, for an eight-week course. Conducted by Daniel Hoogman who is practicing gan. Hogal, the bad fairy, is real estate attorney in Detroit. students will be taught the intricate details of this sub-

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Counter Points

Fashion Blooms . . . for south now, summer later. At Walton-Pierce the lovliest bouquets of color are found on zephyr-light long organza dresses. One decollete style we had sketched is scattered with purple anemones and has a dramatic flowing ruffled coverup. An Alice-in-Wonderland garden, colored splashes a long sleeved, high necked dress with bands of ruffles. There are many variations to this soft feminine look which is totally glamarans. look which is totally glamorous.

Hair Hints . . . in GLAMOUR to be styled at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue . . . "Even a pretty face looks drawn when hair hangs close and straight. A few soft waves framing the face and curly ends lift the look. A loose flow of curls instead of a set look is more contemporary. TU 4-9393.

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In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find a T-shirt with round neck, three-quarter sleeves and buttons which form an anchor. It comes in pink, green or navy blue her time and talents to the styled to wear in or out . . . twelve dollars.

Those Folks At Mr. Q . . . say don't forget we have all the passport photographic equipment conveniently on the premises. Stop by. We'll finish your picture and discuss your travel plans with you . . . 19587 Mack Avenue . . . 886-0500.



Scent Specials . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy include Christian Dior's Diorissimo or Miss Dior's atomizer Eau de Toilette three ounces, specially priced at five dollars. Also Caron's cologne spray in LaMuguet, Nuit de Noel, Bellodgia, Fleurs de Rocaille, now two ounces is specially priced at four dollars.

It's a Breeze . . . that's the new hairdo featured at Edward Nepi, 19463 Mack Avenue. It's designed for the woman who likes the easy to care for, natural look . . . the woman who likes that professional look but doesn't go to a salon each week for care. The Breeze is a layered cut on any length hair and the set is completed with a hand dryer. Call TU 4.8858 for an appointment to have your hair styled, cut, conditioned and shampooed in the design for the Breeze . . . all at only \$12. and since she had a fairly free

The Kaleidoscope . . . views an inspiring new collection of Kahlil Gibran books, cards and posters at 16135 Mack



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Take Time out . . . Wednesday for lunch at the Golden Lion and enjoy a fashion show presented by Martha's Closet. It's a great way to restore your energy and add to your wardrobe.

Store-wide Sale . . . is continuing at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue. It features lamps marked from ten to fifty per-

. Michael says . . . "The cut's the It's Posh thing for '72. Nothing is more important to today's coiffure than a skillfully trimmed and shaped head of hair and while the kind of expertise it takes to execute a great hair cut is relatively rare, more and more crimpers are cropping up on the scene. The hair is cut and blown dry. Brush work (with a special round brush) gives the hair body and lift." Where can you find superb crimpers? At the Posh Studio, naturally . . . call 886-1377 for an appointment.

furniture arrangements, reshape a room through illusion. You can do all this with area rugs at Ed Maliszewski 21435 Mack Avenue, there are so many interesting dsigns . . . traditional reproductions and contemporary . . . plus a pallet of colors from which to

Sale . . . lamps, pictures, clocks 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!

The Margaret Diamond Shop . . . announces big reductions in a large group of choice bridge table covers and pads (now three to fifteen dollars). A wide assortment of games and coasters are on sale at very special prices. Fine poker chip sets worth forty and sixty dollars are now half



Looking for a fun hobby? . . . something to chase away the winter doldrums, yet easy to learn. Just heard that Wicker World, 20643 Mack is starting classes in Paper Tole and Decoupage. New sessions start February 9th and 10th afternoons and evenings. Call now Aigner handbags trimmed with red onion 886-8469 for reservations as enrollment will be limited. leather. Find the new selection at 345

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Now You Know . . , for those art lovers who (\$1.75). Mack at Three Mile Drive.

Pointer of Interest



GROSSE POINTE FARMS JUNIOR MISS SUSAN NOUSE, OF BELANGER ROAD.

in 20 communities of south-

Twelve girls were selected

to advance from the regional

to the state competition. Suc

She goes on now to Pontiac

February 2, 3, and 4, to com-

pete with 24 other girls for

the title of Michigan's Junior

Miss. Judging will be based

on scholastic achievement, a

personal interview, poise and

appearance and a talent per-

participating. Does she expect

to win? No . . . But then she didn't expect to win twice be-

fore - and she did. Her secret

An Involved Person

Lib - but that's only part of

the story. I believe in Peoples'

Liberation: You know, equal

and fair treatment for all be-

cause they are PEOPLE, not

because they are women and men or black and white."

Her courses in school indi-

cate Sue's diverse interests.

She is taking Comparative

Honors English and is doing

independent study in Color

it will either be the University

in Psychology or Human Sci

ence." Sue has many hobbies:

She Has A Job

She's independent. Her par-

Psychology.

. . living

potent weapons.

eastern lower Michigan.

By Pepper Whitelaw

It is impossible to type her. She won't let you. body assumes if you're 16 you She refuses to fit into any of the usual categories in which people often place teenagers.

Susan Nouse is 17-years-old, with blue eyes, long shining blond hair, a winning smile and a mind that is never idle. "There are too many 'fun' things to do and too much to learn to be idle.'

Dale, is assistant director of public relations for Blue Cross. In his spare time he plays the banjo — and he to the just bought a guitar. "I've is one. family's 27-foot two-masted ketch.

Sue's mother, once a topnotch copywriter, now devotes family.

Better Than Teddy Brother Todd, ("We have a special relationship . . . He's better than my Teddy Bear"), is 22-years-old, works for the Detroit Free Press AND, ac-cording to Sue, plays the guitar and sings like a pro. Sister Muff is 21-years-old. Muff student-taught at Brownell Middle School last fall. She is attending Western

Michigan University and will receive her degree in April. "It was Muff who convinced me to enter the Grosse Pointe Farms Junior Miss Contest, sponsored by the Farms Boat Club last July. Muff entered three years before and enjoyed participating so much that she wanted me to share

the experience." So after talking with Muff, and since she had a fairly free dent opinion. I've done some changes going on summer — she wasn't taking articles for it on Women's just got to see it." any summer school classes as the had for the past lew years, or planning a vacation - Sue decided to enter.

"I thought it would be a wonderful opportunity to meet new people and get to know some of the adults in the area.'

Shocked the Judges She really shocked the judges when during the personal interview she asked THEM why they wanted to be judges! She was really interested in knowing . . . and when Sue is interested in knowing something, she comes

right out and asks. Doesn't everybody? "I was really shocked when won. You see, I don't set myself up for an all-out win, just stay loose and have fun. guess that's a negative approach . . . but I don't really

believe it is. I just plunge in * * * Area Artistry . . . Set a color scheme, define Then if I do win, it's kind of life as it comes. Sue works. a bonus, Sue's talent presentation was unusual — but who would Farms Drugs, devoting 25 to expect the usual from Sue? She | 30 hours to it a week. She's did illustrations while her earning "fun" money for

brother played the guitar and college. sang "I'm In Love With a Big | Blue Frog." Her composure first checking account. Since AND her obvious enjoyment I don't drive it's really a fedof the moment, sold her.

Picked To Go On On December 11 Sue was perience. It's teaching me to selected to compete for the handle money and realize the title of Michigan's Junior Miss value of it.' in the regional judging held Sue is unusual. Her answer in Livonia. The region takes to why she doesn't drive is

Fisher Road . . . 881-0200.

seascapes . . . the artist, formerly of Grosse Pointe,

lives in Miami and is co-owner of the Grove Group

Gallery at 3350 Mary Street in lovely Coconut Grove.

Harvey's Compleat Traveler . . . has a

brand new shipment of south into spring

white leather, black patent and navy hand-

bags. Also new are linen, canvas, and straw

Belts . . . beads . . . bags . at the Mole Hole are worth seeing, Macrame shoulder bags are prac-

tical for all ages and priced nicely from ten to twelve dollars These coodinate with Mr. Mole's

macrame belts and colorful strings of wooden beads

simple and direct, "Everywant to drive. I just didn't want to. Besides, walking and riding my bicycle are great exercise." Sue has some other definite

ideas.

Pointe, (she was born in Bon Secours Hospital and attended Kerby Elementary School and although I get enough media | and bake. so I'm not completely insular, I'm sure getting out into the college world will be a real awakening for me."

On children: "I hope my future work will involve children. They're so charming and formance. Sue's excited about loving . they're really some is the last to have a rosecolored are really miniadults.'

weapons are enthusiasm and On the immediate future: intelligence. These are pretty never seen a mountain or an ocean. So I plan to travel. I Sue is an involved person. want to go camping in Colo-Involved in school activities, rado next summer . . . backshe's a representative of the packing . . . tents . . . the Student Association of South High School where she's an whole bit . . . or maybe get a job for part of the summer excellent student and a member of the National Honor Soas a camp counselor teaching arts and crafts." ciety. She's unconventional,

Her Eyes On Africa writing for the unofficial On the distant future: "More travel. I have been in love school paper, (approved by the school but not sponsored by it).
"I love the paper. It gives with Africa since I wrote a paper on it in the sixth grade. us a perfect opportunity to Then 'Born Free' cinched it. present an open forum on stu- There are so many fantastic changes going on there. I've

On organized religion: "I guess this is one of my nega Liberation, not just Women's tive views. I think organized religion can cause prejudice. I think a universal church would be ideal. I suppose I'm more in tune with the Unitarian Church . . . I think Dr. Harry Meserve is great. He talks about people and things we can understand. His church is people-oriented."

Government, Economics and On gift-giving: "I like to make my own gifts. This year made ashtrays, cracked She's undecided as to her bottles and special stationery choice of college, but thinks for Muff with her favorite quotations and illustrations on

of Michigan or Michigan State University. "I hope to major On receiving gifts: "I especially like the original poems I received from my Art, dancing, reading, knitting friends this Christmas, They showed real thought and effort and gave our friendship a special meaning

ents are great believers in Togetherness Day On Christmas: "Our Christmas is a big family day. I She has worked for three sumguess we celebrate it in an unmers. She loves her job at usual way. We use it as a day to thank each other for all good experiences during the past year and just to be together. We don't attach a "I've just opened up my great deal of religious significance to the day."

On her own philosophy: eral case cashing a check, The really difficult times are though! But it's a great exas important as the good times. They kind of round things out. I don't believe in denying your emotions. They are part of you: Why not accept, understand, appreciate and live with them? have been looking for Helen White's mountains and Now you try to type her.

Navy Commander RICHARD

We dare you.

H. SCALES, son of MR, and MRS. JOHN G. SCALES, of Washington road, and husband of the former CYNTHIA NET-TING, daughter of MR. and MRS. RALPH NETTING, of Lincoln road, has sailed for the Mediterranean aboard the nuclear - powered submarine USS Haddo, homeported at New London, Conn.

NO SET COURSE The man who goes on a wild 20229 MACK ~ in the Wood goose chase hasn't found the right way to feather his nest.

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

OLD FASHIONED BUCKWHEAT CAKES Contributed by Mrs. Robert A. Young

for the Symphony Juniors Cookbook, "No Second Fiddle" 3 cups sifted buckwheat

flour 1 cup sifted all-purpose

flour 2 tablespoons sugar

2 cups warm water or malk, scalded and cooled to luke warm 1 cake compressed yeast,

or 1 package dry yeast, dissolved in 1/2 cup luke warm water 1 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon soda 2/3 cup lukewarm water 1/2 cup sifted buckwheat

flour (approximately) 1/2 sifted all-purpose flour (approximately)

lukewarm water Combine flour and sugar. add water and mix until

smooth; beat one minute. Stir in yeast. Cover bowl, set in a warm place, allowing to rise overnight. In the morning beat batter and stir in salt, soda and water just to mix. Bake on very hot, well-greased griddle. When top surface of cake is full of bubbles and dull grey

She Looks Ahead
On leaving South: "I will be sorry to leave but I've any online life in The online life in T until evening. Thin with warm milk and set in warm place to allow to rise. The next morn-Brownell Middle School), and ing prepare batter as before,

12 servings.

JOHN and JOSEPH METES, of Webber place, recently won recognition for good sportsmanship in the Metropolitan thing. I think my generation Miami Fishing Tournament. Fishing out of Marco with childhood. Today's Captain TED NAFTAL they caught and released four tarpon and six snook. They will receive a Sportsmanship 'I've traveled so little. I've Award, an arm patch and a yearbook at the close of the Tournament.

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who, where and whatnot

"Throughout most of my . . . childhood and adolescence," reminisces Julie Harris in her recently published book, JULIE HARRIS TALKS TO YOUNG ACTORS, with Barry Tarshis, "I was the classic wallflower: skinny, awkward, self-conscious about my teeth braces, shy with boys, quarrelsome with my parents' . . But there were a few things she could do well-

mimic people, for instance, or make them laugh at her improvisations . . .

One of America's . . . First Ladies of the Theater now, the once-upon-a-time "skinny, awkward" daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harris, Jr., of Ellair place, lays it on the line for aspiring thespians, describing the frustrations as well as the joys of her profession, providing practical pointers from How To Survive Auditions to Learning Lines . . .

Item: . . . "If I were starting out now, I would begin keeping a notebook, the way many writers do. In it I would make notes of people I'd seen on the street who looked interesting, of how people walk and sit, of mannerisms and speech characteristics"...

Item: . . . "You WILL be disappointed. You WILL of it: doing what is required of you regardless of your problems and fears. And with discipline comes courage—the courage to extend yourself, to subdue with your own resources your personal demons. Discipline and courage. No great actor has been without them"...

Item: . . : "With few exceptions, sickly people do not become successful actors"...

Item: . . . "Qou WILL be disappointed. You WILL be discouraged. You WILL go through periods of doubt and depression. You WILL be tempted to quit. But if you are strong enough and determined enough and if you work hard enough to develop your talent, you have a good chance of making it" . . .

Item: . . . "I reject the idea of absolutes with acting. I disagree with those who insist that inner technique is useless to an actor, that an actor is a mechanic, a performer. And I disagree with those who are so inward, so psychologically oriented that they never Serve with maple syrup and get around to the business of acting, which is to get fresh country sausage. Makes onstage and give the audience their money's worth"...

> And so on . . . and so on, item after item . . . Besides being a fascinating book, this is such a quotable one! . . . It's interesting to note, too, that although Julie Harris describes her childhood-adolescence relationship with her parents as "quarrelsome," she's obviously always liked them, (a refreshing point of view. that, in these days of "My mother made me what I am today—ugh!") . . .

> Miss Harris . . . remembers her mother forever telling her about the plays she saw and loved when she was in her early 20's, working as a nurse in New York City . . . and proudly reveals that her father preceded her on the New York stage, playing Agamemnon asa Yale freshman in a spoof of Euripides' "Iphigenia in Aulis" that had a Christmas vacation run at a place called The Little Theatre . . .

Could be . . . you knew that already, but we didn't, and we admit to finding personal glimpses of neighbors irresistible . . .

PILFERINGS

Alec McCowen, who played the title role in "Hadrian VII" on Broadway, was emoting one night in a London play when he noticed that a woman in the first row had placed her handbag and umbrella on the stage. "It was ghastly," McCowen said later. "I couldn't stop looking at them." So rather than break the rhythm of his performance, McCowen began to tidy the bed-sitting-room set as though this were part of the regular stage business, and he handed the handbag and umbrella back to the amazed woman.

—Garden City, N.Y., "Newsday"

A famous movie hero entered a hospital for a checkup, and was fawned upon and babied by every nurse in the institution. One particularly attentive nurse was at his side, it seemed, every time he stirred. When he finally indicated that he would like to be alone for just a little while, she told him, "Now, if you want anything at all, you need only pull this cord." He gave her his best smile, then said, "Thank you,

my dear. And what is the cord attached to?" She smiled back and answered, "Me."

-Bennett Cerf

of the University.

JOYCE G. JONES, of Fair-[TERRENCE B. KULKA, a way drive, one of Wayne State junior at Aquinas College, University's most active alum- Grand Rapids, has been nae, has been elected vice- named to "Who's Who Among president of the Wayne State Students in American Uni-Fund for 1972 and WILLIAM versities and Colleges." Terry B. HALL, of North Renaud is an honor student, a member road, has been re-elected to of the Academic Assembly, the Fund's Trust Finance the Student Commission, and Board. The Fund was created was on the committee for in 1954 by a group of former student government his freshstudents to encourage annual man year. He is the son of giving by alumni and friends MR, and MRS, LEO KULKA, JR., of McKinley avenue.

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