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WOODS PASSES UNIQUE LAW

HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, January 20 THE COST OF LIVING COUNCIL Wednesday exempted the nation's small retail stores and almost half of rental housing from President Nixon's economic controls. The council excused from price controls all retail firms with annual sales of less than \$100,000, and all rented hous-ing units leased for longer than a month-to-month basis where the landlord owns four or fewer housing units. The council claimed that competition from chain stores and big landlords would restrain the rise of prices and rent of the smaller business concerns.

Friday, January 21

PRESIDENT NIXON, in his final State-of-the-Union mes-sage before the 1972 election, made a plea for bipartisanship in Congress and urged the legislative body to support his programs. The President's three main proposals were: a sizable increase in defense spending, including a huge new nuclear submarine program; reform of property taxation by some unspecified new pack-age of federal aid for schools; and a plan to stimulate U.S. science and technology, in order to create jobs and help solve U.S. domestic and for-eign problems.

Saturday, January 22

MAYOR GRIBBS announced in Washington, D.C. Friday that the city of Detroit will be forced to lay off, retire or ask for the resignations of 1,135 city employes by February 1. Most of the layoffs will come in the Department of Parks and Recreation, which will mean the closing of 11 outdoor ice-skating rinks, elimination of night recreation programs. and a 50 percent cut in tree

Sunday, January 23

BRITAIN, DENMARK, IRE LAND and NORWAY signed the treaties Saturday in Brussels to make them members of the European Common Market, joining the six charter members of the trading alliance, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. When the treaty goes into effect next January, it will forge western with external unknowns which Europe into a single trading directly effect them, yet the block with a combined gross need to establish millage renational product of \$565 billion. British entry into the year's school programs. This trading group is estimated to is a real two-headed-monstercost the U.S. nearly \$1 billion | type dilemma for all school in lost trade.

Monday, January 24

BOTH SENATE PARTY LEADERS, Democrat Mike Mansfield and Republican Hugh Scott, made known Sunwind down the war in Southbecome three wars sealed into one," and called for expanded peace talks to include Laos and Cambodia. Scott said that he "strongly hoped" President negotiators at the Paris peace | South High SA President talks to propose total withtalks to propose total withdrawal of U.S. forces in exchange for the release of Suspended After Protest American POW's.

Tuesday, January 25

PRESIDENT NIXON presented a \$246.3 billion fiscal Thursday's four-hour discus- separated from school for his 1973 budget Monday, unveiling two massive deficits totaling that the administration would his parents met on Friday \$64.3 billion, no new tax pro- not tolerate the kind of insub- with Mr. Gerich. posals, and a request that Con-ordination displayed by the gress impose a rigid ceiling students on Thursday. to limit spending. The President urged Congress to boost dents were waiting outside the pending on the circumstances defense spending and to vote auditorium in order to attend and would not operate within more money for research and their scheduled study hall and school policies and procedures development in both military those students in the senior and civilian programs. Not meeting were causing consid- ligated to implement under since the year 1945 has the erable disruption of classes by nation had such a large deficit. remaining in the auditorium. quently suspended.

SUDDEN DEATH

who participated in the dis-People who travel at too cussion-protest would all get fast a pace on the nation's E's for the day, according to his suspension. He said "My evenly divided on the value of the footsteps of father time. garding truancy.

A Look At Bon Secours Hospital In 1975



This is a scale model photograph of the expanded Bon Secours Hospital. To the left of the photo is the new emergency entrance. This entrance will be concealed from view by a grassy earth mound just back of the sidewalk. At the right is the new parking structure and the main entrance to the hospital. Current plans call for box gardens and fountains in the plaza area at the main entrance.

Above the one story entrance will be a roof-top garden where patients may stroll or sit in the sun. The old building, built in 1941, will be torn down and rebuilt. The current boiler plant and smoke stack will be removed and a modern, more efficient power system installed. The cost of the expansion is estimated at \$18 million dollars.

Open Public Discussions on Election Date Recommended by President William Adams

By Pepper Whitelaw the public school system outgrowth of a poll of the 1972-73) staffing ratios of a for the 72-73 school year.

At the board meeting on Monday, January 24, memhers expressed their views on possible millage election dates and the unknowns which still exist as far as funds for education are concerned.

The unknowns are not peculiar to The Pointe School System. School systems all over the country are faced mains in order to plan next systems and boards.

For Open Discussion Although no formal recommendations were made Monday evening, board president William Adams said he felt imperative at this time. Lee Allen, hoard treasurer, out further incident.

said he was in the lonely posi-(Continued on Page 7)

By Pepper Whitelaw

He also said that students

School Board Governor Asked Questions | South High Facing Vote | About His Reform Package | Students Air By Education Committee

Communication Is Outgrowth of Poll Taken of Steering Group; May Be First Step of Long-Range Action Program

The leaders of the Grosse Pointe Study and Action Committee for Education have communicated their concern over apparent deficiencies in the current ver-The unknowns are still sion of his educational reform package to Governor

ed. You are aware that the

turmoil over education reform,

the promise of property tax

operating millage. How can

school systems reach July 1,

2. Your proposed removal

of the property tax for school

operating expenses offers no

guarantee in the constitutional

language for schools, although

counties and townships have

a specific millage guarantee.

assurance that the basic sys-

will be continued. Is it impos-

sible to provide a constitu-

tional guarantee for the pow-

ers of local shool boards over

educational policies and prac-

tices? We realize that all de-

tails of proposed educational

reform cannot be included; we

are concerned that present in-

tentions stated in speeches

may never become future leg-

islative realities. In the mean-

time, public education con

dents, providing more money

for 60 percent of the school

must mean that 40 percent of

the 6 mill enrichment to main-

tain their current programs.

This would not seem to free

school boards from the un-

certainties of millage battles.

tinues to suffer.

tem of local decision-making

3. Your proposal offers no

1973 reasonably intact?

relief, and the school busing

Steering Committee of the school district are not protectbroad-based community group held January 19.

The Letter Dear Governor Milliken

As the result of our analysis | controversy are making it difof every one of the speeches ficult, if not impossible, for and press releases disseminat- many districts to pass local ed by your office on the educational reform program since November, we are disturbed that your proposed amendment to the Michigan Con-

Ladylike Fight **Ends in Draw**

A Harper Woods resident contacted the Woods Police Department Tuesday, January 18, regarding a "fight" in the parking lot of Woods Recreation, 20422 Mack avenue.

an open public discussion on Upon his arrival, officer day their views on how to possible millage election dates Thomas Hunke discovered and clarifications on just how the "combatants" had been ineast Asia. Mansfield stated the millage election would af volved in a small scuffle, with that the Vietnam conflict "has fect the school year 72-73 was both declining to sign a complaint. They left the area with-

The fighters? Two 65-year-

Mark Kennedy, student as-

Mr. Gerich said, "At that

meeting Mark indicated he

which the administration is ob-

board rules. He was subse-

Monday, January 24, we asked

Mark if he planned to appeal

At the School Board meeting al

South High School Principal sociation president, who ac-

Jerry Gerich, following last cording to Mr. Gerich, was

sion-protest at the school, said role in Thursday's protest, and

He said more than 135 stu- would decide what's right, de-

Their Views

Committee Working Toward More Participation In Determining School **Policies**

By Pepper Whitelaw

working actively to convince the administration more of a role in determining school policies.

The boys, Ken Hawley, National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist, and Erich Gohle, National Merit Scholarship Commendation recipient, discussed Thursday's student meeting and a newly formed school year and any school 25-member student committee. whose primary goal is to establish Open Campus at South High School.

Refused to Leave Erich provides us with first

was a scheduled 50-minute discussion period for seniors to talk about student concerns. At the end of this period, most number of students in the nances. room was approximately 500. "I think the primary reason

(Centinued on Page 2)

The Detroit Corporation

The entire aspect of the

of tax burden, and retention a real progress report at the change over lights without a of local control reaction was next council meeting, Monday, conversion charge at this

South High Plans Council Acts To Control Businesses Mutual Approval

Farms and School System Reach Agreement on Number of Spaces to Be Provided; Subject to Future Adjustment

An understanding has been reached between the to provide for equitable City of Grosse Pointe Farms and the Grosse Pointe distribution of the num-Public School System with regard to the number of ber and type of business, on-site parking spaces which the school system will commercial, professional provide on the South High School site following and during the proposed construction of additions, remodiately was adopted by the Woods eling and renovations to South High School.

To Anyone Opening

Store Dealing in Dirty

Literature

By Roger A. Waha

The Woods Council, in

While there are no adult

ook stores currently in the

Woods, the ordinance was

expressing concern to the

Administrator Chester E.

Petersen. It was felt that the

Woods should have an ordi-

Before the owner, proprietor

or person in charge of an adult

book store can display or offer

items, and before receiving a

certificate of occupancy from

the Woods, he must post a

cash bond of \$1,000 with the

Woods treasurer to guarantee

that he will "faithfully require

that the name, address and

birthdate of each person en-

tering the premises shall be

correctly recorded in a book kept for that purpose."

provision of the ordinance, in

addition to the forfeiture of

bond, may upon conviction be

The ordinance, which was

to exceed 90 days or both.

Prior to construction there were 308 parking spaces provided on-site, during the construction period there will be Woods Law 306 spaces provided.

06 spaces provided.
It was also agreed that in Aims to Hit the event that difficulties arise the event that difficulties arise during the construction period necessitating more parking spaces than agreed upon, the school district, upon reasonable request from The Construction of Farms, will provide 50 addi tional temporary parking spaces on the South High School site, northeast of the tennis courts on the Fisher side of the site.

350 Spaces Planned Following the construction period, which is estimated to be completed in the summer of 1973, the school system will provide a total of 350 permanent on-site parking spaces.
After the construction period, in the event that there is "excess utilization" of the S. Freeman absent. parking spaces on the public

streets adjacent to the South High site, the school system agrees to provide 50 additional permanent parking spaces on the South High site, in con-formity with three available options previously reviewed by The Farms.

Four Factors Involved Excess utilization of street parking space, according to the agreement will be deter-By Pepper Whitelaw mined by four factors. The Following last Thurs-street parking space referred trimming and planting. The layoffs, which might be for pare \$7.4 million from an expected \$29.8 million city budget deficit this fiscal year.

Soll of his educational retorm package to Governor day, and planting street parking space reterred day's discussion-protest at to is the area on The Farms of the but the Board of Education is once again faced with the necessity of planning a future million from an expected \$29.8 million city budget deficit this fiscal year.

South High School, the solid of stitution does not contain several points which we believe to be of major importance.

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South High School seniors, both of whom have been to the words where any there is the words where is the words where any there is the words where is the wor Grosse Pointe Public Library, that students should have side of Grosse Pointe boule story paper, writing, paper this type of approach," said plus the area on the school Church driveway. The utiliza- figure, image, recording or tion referred to is the actual tape recording is displayed or use of such street parking offered for sale." spaces during regular school hours and during reasonable clement weather conditions, for that portion of the 1973-74 vear thereafter following completica of construction.

> And "excess utilization" is that condition which exists when the average utilization of such street parking spaces exhand information on Thurs-day's session. "Last Thursday is also in excess of 75 percent at South High School there utilization of the on-site student parking spaces provided by the school system.

Student Parking The student parking area is

of those present would not defined as the northeast park-leave the auditorium. In the ing area surrounding the existfollowing three hours they were ing library building. The size joined by people from the of parking spaces shall be other three grades, so the total determined by Farms ordi-If the condition of "excess ney George B. Catlin at the

utilization" exists during a council's request, became ef-

Ordinance Provides for Distribution, Number and Type of Commercial Establishments

By Roger A. Waha A proposed ordinance adopted by the Woods council at the regular meeting Monday, January

The number and type of such establishments would be limited in relationship to the population of the Woods in or-der to protect "the peace, health, safety, general welfare and economic stability of the community and to further prevent adverse effects upon the community by any such opera-

An example of an "adverse effect" may possibly be seen with the effort by Foodmaker, Inc., to build a Jack-in-the-Box restaurant on Mack between the regular meeting Monday, January 17, unanimously approved the adoption of the proposed ordinates the regular meeting Monday, January 18, unanimously approved the adoption of the proposed ordinates the regulator adult (City Administrator Chester E. nance to regulate adult City Administrator Chester E. book stores (ordinance Petersen. In fact, the petitions 328). The vote was 6-0 are scheduled to be sent to the Ralston-Purina Company, with councilman George Foodmaker's parent firm.

Other Examples Other "adverse effects" inlude noise pollution, blowing debris, increased traffic and neighborhood deterioration, acprompted by various citizens cording to Mr. Petersen.

council that adult book stores The final vote was 5.1 with were spreading out towards the Woods, according to City councilman Marvin R. Boutin voting against the ordinance. (He was against the aspect of an annual occupancy permit). Councilman George S. Freenance to regulate and control such stores, and "serve to dis-courage them," added Mr. man was absent. The ordinance was adopted on January 17 and became effective Fri-

lascivious, filthy or indecent in scope. "No other community book, pamphlet, newspaper, to my knowledge has taken

A certificate of occupancy must be obtained from the city (Continued on Page 4)

Woods Approves Bus Route Shift for sale any of the previous

The Woods council, in the regular meeting Monday, January 17, gave the green light to the Lake Shore Division of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) to operate the Charlevoix bus line on Marter road in both directions for a Any person who violates any period of 120 days starting Tuesday, February 1.

Then the SEMTA officials will submit an evaluation resubject to a fine not to exceed port during May 1972 regard-\$500 and a jail sentence not ing the operation of the extended service. At that time, the council will decide whether drafted by Woods City Attor. or not the operation of the Charlevoix bus service on Marter road will be continued.

The buses will enter St. Clair Shores in the Marter road and East Jefferson area before returning to the Woods. However, the St. Clair Shores council is favorable to the idea because it will service people better in that area.

In a letter to Mayor Kenneth McLeod, Robert L. Campbell, transportation analyst, SEM-Jefferson.

The inbound trips (south) on proved the changeover from The Park are incandescent Marter are scheduled from 6.9

February 14, at 5 p.m. in the time. But when the proposed are more advantageous. They on Marier road turning onto highways are only hurrying established school rules re-parents said the administration by the footstope of father time garding trusper (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 4) Jefferson.

4. Regarding your proposed provision for "enrichment" in Still Up in Air the amendmeht, you indicate that your proposed funding program would provide 47 professionals for every 1,000 stu-

Counsel had a schedule prob-lem which forced the cancelladistricts in the state. This tion of a meeting with Park City Attorney Richard D. Rohr the school districts would on the Wayburn boundary dis-

have to vote most or all of pute Thursday, January 13.
the 6 mill enrichment to main! However Mr. Rohr, at the Park regular council meeting January 24, unanimously ap-Monday, January 24, announced that a new meeting was set with the counsel for later this week.

You may be interested in the results of a recent poll of houndary hassle was schedour Steering Committee regarding your education pro-posals. Although we support ing which includes engineering representatives of the City of your philosophical principles of quality education, a ration. Detroit.

Park Boundary Brighter Street Lighting Okayed by Park Council By Roger A. Waha per fixture for around 1,050

Grosse Pointe Park sparkles lights.

regular meeting Monday, charge. incandescent lighting to de-Graham absent.

Park City Manager Robert

It won't be too long before lights, said Mr. Slone. This would be a total cost of about in an array of new street \$5,500. But the Park council TA, listed the proposed num-The Park council, at the acted quickly on the proposal ber of trips for the Charlevoix to avoid paying a conversion route to Marter Road and Practically all the lights in

ornamental street lights, a.m., 14 trips; 9-12 noon, six; luxe white mercury vapor These older street lights, 12-3 p.m., six; 3-6 p.m., 12, lighting. The vote was 6-0, which have been up for and 6-7:30 p.m., six. The outlighting. The vote was 6.0, which have been up for and 6-7:30 p.m., six. The out-with councilman Douglas G. around 20 years, give off a bound trips (north) on Marter yellowish light. However, The are scheduled from 6.9 a.m., Park has standard blue mer- nine trips; 9-12 noon, six; 12-3 A. Slone met with the Detroit cury vapor lighting in alleys, p.m., six; 3-6 p.m., nine, and Edison Company two weeks the Municipal Building park: 6-7:30 p.m., seven. The total ago to discuss the proposal, ing lot, one-half of Windmill number of trips is 81,

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Suspended

(Continued from Page 1) tion has advised them that I have enough credits right now to graduate without attending any more classes, and considering the fact that I really can't stand the thought of spending five more months at South, I have a real decision to make. If I fight the suspension. I feel it would help resolve some of the inequities currently existent at the school.

Mark can fight the suspension under the due process procedures of the student rights policy, if he so desires.

Following Thursday's events, students asked to speak with a representative of the administration and subsequently had endent of instruction.

Dr. Theos I. Anderson and Mr. Gerich said they would continue to keep the lines of communication open between the administration and representatives of the student body.

Parking

(Continued from Page 1) reasonably representative period of time following construction, no sooner than 90 school days after completion), the Farms will give written notice to the school district that such a situation exists.

Then the school district. weather permitting, will begin construction of 50 additional permanent parking spaces within 90 calendar days.

If the school district should default on this, The Farms then may enter on South's site and begin and/or complete construction and the school district will be liable to the Farms for the cost.

Lighting

(Continued from Page 1) of a fluorescent, said Mr. Slone, And compared to the 6,000 lumens given off by the old ornamental lights, the new lights release 7,000 lumens. Hence, coverage is better. The new lighting will be "excellent crime deterrent for the city," added Mr. Slone.

It will take over a year for the complete changeover of lights but Mr. Slone is hopeful that work can begin at Wind-mill Pointe Park before the season opens. Specific details will have to be worked out.

POLICE 'OUTFOXED' It's not every day in The mer, 15210 Windmill Pointe drive, spotted a red fox near her home Tuesday, January 18. She contacted the Park Police Department but when they arrived, the fox had left.

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Kercheval at St. Clair

South Students Speak

to continue, even after being mittee. asked by the administration to Both I return to classes.

"Some of the items discussed were the question of Open Campus, attitudes students have toward school and any other feelings and thoughts Oceanography students felt needed to be shared.

Positive Reactions "Being involved in this acexploring te problems of how two meetings with Dr. Joseph to make the educational sys-Spagnoli, assistant superin- tem more flexible, responsive and humane and how we as students can deal with that.

"The concept of self-determination is also very important and the needs and wants of students, as determined by the students, should play a larger role in school affairs.

committee, that of Open Cam-

Ken then discussed that

"The primary goal of the student committee is to establish an Open Campus policy at South. This does not mean simply the freedom to eat lunch where the student chooses. Open Campus must be (as it was in the off-campus proposal at Dominican High) a system by which a student may spend unscheduled time away from the school campus learning about society in ac tivities conducive to the phil osophy of the school.

"When Open Campus is put in this context, it becomes an integral part of the school curriculum. In this context it is as valid a learning experience as the more conventional and less divergent parts of the curriculum.

"One of the goals of the GPS e ducational philosophy, as stated in the faculty handbook, is to give each student the opportunity to gain confidence as an active and positive member of a democratic society. There is no better way to achieve this end than to allow the student to accept the re-sponsibility of the pursuit of this goal by interaction in that

"Because the Open Campus issue is inseparable from the basic educational issues involved, the committee is also in volved in an analysis of the educational process at South. On the basis that the only Pointes that someone sees a true education is in the light fox. But Mrs. Raymond Tess- of the student's own experience and through efforts on the part of the student, some conditions are more favorable to the educational process than

"It is not the purpose of the committe to dismiss the present educational institution, but People who claim they have to point out those areas where never found their level have there is room for change and to suggest those changes which

(Continued from Page 1) seem basic and necessary to the students would not leave provide a more favorable eduwas because of the interest and cational environment consistenergy generated by communi- ent with the present philosophy cating with each other, and of the school; a philosophy they felt this important enough which is shared by the com-

Both Erich and Ken indicated that they would like to see some community reaction to

Course Slated

The Department of Comtion, my reactions to what hap- munity Services of the Grosse pened are very positive. I Pointe Public School System saw an increased interest and awareness start to develop in graphy and Marine Biology to begin on Monday, February 7, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., for eight weeks.

The instructor for this class will be David LaDuke, a Master Degree science teacher at South High School. Mr. LaDuke has done special research in this field.

Pre-registration is required, "One such area is presently and persons interested in being worked on by a student joining this class may make a reservation by calling the Department of Community Services at 885-3808 or 835-

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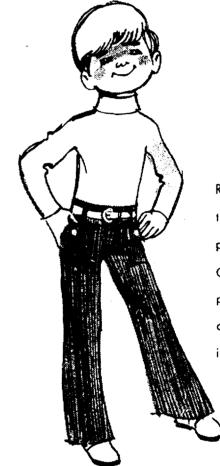
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Schools Approve Policy On Corporal Punishment

By Pepper Whitelaw

Education unanimously passed havior and make every effort a corporal punishment policy to remain calm and if possible on Monday, January 24, which seek the assistance or witness hoard president, William of another staff member.

Adams, called "A move into the modern age in which cor sary in cases of self-defense poral punishment does not have so that the defender does not a place in the educational set- become the punisher.

The General School Laws of Michigan do give schools some direction in the areas of corporal punishment. They indi-condoned by the board. cate that physical force may be used to remove a dangerous weapon from a student or for the purpose of maintaining the teacher or superintendent of any liability to the pupil, parent or guardian in any civil action for use of physical force regard for the health and safety of the pupil,

The Pointe Board members indicated that they felt this Policy included board presiform of discipline must be regarded as inferior, one which principal of Maire School; Jim seldom achieves its disciplin- Cooper, North High's assistant

The newly-adopted local po-licy defines corporal punishment as the inflicting of bodily pain as a penalty for doing something disapproved of by the punisher; attempts to modify behavior by physical force, and any physical contact with the student other than in the context of physical restraint, if pain is the end result. (Forcing a student to stand in one place for long periods without moving, to run laps until exhausted, to remain in unnatural positions for long periods considered infliction of bodily pain).

Physical restraint is defined as the application of physical force in order to restrain or prevent a student from engaging in a prohibited or unsafe activity. These activities fit into two major classifications: active, which could mean the disruption of class, food crudes sit-down strikes, blocking of passageways, refusal to leave a portion of the building or grounds. fights, fighting, or demonstra-

The policy also states that in recognizing the need for physical restraint, considerable discretion must be exercised to avoid such restraint from becoming corporal punishment. It stipulates that the teacher or administrator should give

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verbal warning to the student The Grosse Pointe Board of if possible, to modify his be-

Although not considered corporal punishment, undue embarassment or other types of mental intimidation are not

This policy also protects the teacher who has implemented the guidelines by including a section which states that the proper discipline. It also frees employe will receive the support from his immediate supervisor and the Board.

Through its adoption Monday evening the policy becomes for these purposes except in part of the school system's cases of gross abuse and dis- Handbook of Personnel

The committee which formulated this Corporal Punishment dent Adams; Donald Bassett, principal of administrative services; John Thursby, assistant principal administrative services at South High; Richard Kay, director of employe relations; Douglas Schubert, head of the math department at Parcells Middle School; Betty Brady, a teacher at Barnes Elementary School: David LaDuke, science department chairman at South; and Russell Jones, chief psycholo-

'Dog's Friend' To Rescue Again

Officer Archie Grieve of the Shores Police Department is a "dog's best friend." Once again he has come to the rescue of a stranded dog on Lake St. Clair.

While on patrol Sunday, January 23, officer Grieve noticed the dog on the ice off Lake-

the dog off the ice but the pooch would just go farther out. Then the Humane Society was notified about the dog. A few minutes later some youngsters went out to get the dog but had no luck.

As the dog continued to draw a crowd, traffic on Lakeshore was backing up as drivers slowed down for a "looksee." Officer Grieve returned to the station, got a noose, and walked out about 100 yards behind the dog, who quickly got up and ran ashore. He was last seen going west. On Thursday, January 6, officer Grieve and officer Gary Mitchell rescued a dog from Lake St. Clair.

STOLEN AUTO RECOVERED stolen from behind the Farms Delicatessen, 18660 Mack, on

Friday night, January 21, was recovered by the St. Clair Shores police the next day, parked at 24921 Labadie, St. Published Every Thursday by Clair Shores. The vehicle was returned to Arthur S. Dittrich, 25545 Pattow, Roseville, whose son David had parked it behind Phone TU 2-6900
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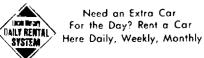
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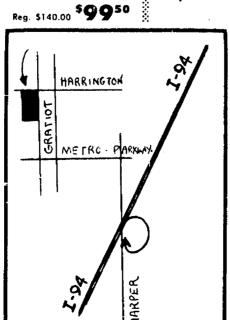
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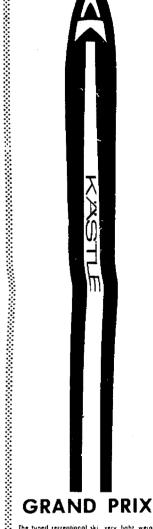


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(Continued from Page 1) or other legal entity" begins clerk before "any person, co- "to conduct any business, com-



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(7) Bowling alleys, one; (8) business and professional offices, 75; (9) clubs-fraternal, private, social or service, 10; (10) cocktail lounges, three; (11) contractors' offices, 12; (12) dry cleaning or laundry services, 10; (13) drug stores,

(14) Food establishments, bulk and retail, (a) fruit and vegetable market, two; (b)

(15) Food establishments, prepared and retail, (a) bakery, four; (b) confectionery, one; (c) ice cream, one; (d) restaurant—carry out only, five; (e) restaurant-internal seating with 50 seats or less, four; (f) restaurant—internal seating with 51 seats or more.

(16) Funeral homes, two; (17) gasoline service stations, 10; (18) health and athletic clubs, two; (19) medical and dental offices and clinics, 64; (20) retail stores unless otherwise specified, 80.

(21) Repair and service shops unless otherwise specified but excluding automotive, 10; (22) theaters, one; (23) all other not listed above but which may be approved by the city council in accordance with the provisions of the

Must Have Certificate A certificate of occupancy will not be issued to any perual number of establishments reviewed by the council. exceeds the maximum number

businesses and establishments year and shall be renewed on

for that establishment.

1970 federal census. However, in the future, the number of authorized businesses and establishments may be increased by five percent for each increase of 5,000 population as determined by each subse-quent federal decennial cen-

Within 30 days after the adoption of the ordinance, a person must make an application for a certificate of occupancy as the ordinance re- successive year upon the payquires. The city clerk will determine the classification category and will approve or disapprove the certificate depending on whether the particular certificate, if issued, would exceed the number of authorized certificates for the specific category.

Can Appeal Denial Should anyone be denied a certificate and desire to appeal, a claim of appeal must be filed with the city clerk within 10 days of the denial son, firm, et al., if the individ- date. The matter will then be

Certificates of occupancy or duplicates will expire annual-The number of authorized ly on December 31 of each

tually eliminate reliance on the tion. local property tax, our members' responses were equally divided between Yes and No. Our poll shows the same reacor before February 14 of each

ment of the fees (\$10 per certificate) and proof of payment of any personal property taxes.

All fees received for the issuance of a certificate will be credited to a special fund as may be designated by the city comptroller. They will primarily be used to improve or maintain ecological, environmental or aesthetic values of any area zoned for business, commercial, professional or service operations in the Woods, or for any other purpose which may be designated by the council.

Stiff Penalties The ordinance stipulates stiff penalties for violation. Anyone convicted of violating any of the ordinance's terms will be subject to a fine not to exceed \$500 and a jail term not to exceed 90 days, or both, in the Court's discretion.

Mr. Petersen and City Attorney George B. Catlin drafted the ordinance

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ice operation in any building grocery, six; (c) meat market, is based upon the population of 21,878 as determined in the four; (d) milk depot, two. tion to further consolidation of intermediate school dis-

(Continued from Page 1) program at the state level. As to our opinions on the tricts, and a change from amendment to the Michigan electing to appointing trustees Constitution which would virto the State Board of Educa-

the funds raised for education in Michigan should be raised substantially, we feel that there should be provision for local educational enrichment, and that all school dis-

You may be interested that our group approves continuation and improvement of education assessment, with the State Department of Educa-tion working closely with local districts for such improvement. We also overwhelmingly approve a change in the teacher certification process that relies more heavily on successful teaching than the present method. We are in favor of more effective local control, with local trustees and staff able to devote their attention to education rather than finances. (The letter also included individual members questions).

Although our group seems to favor your stated philosophy, our serious reservations about the four major issues stated initially (as well as the six questions selected from our representative sampling) seem to preciade support for your program until these points are clarified. Please be assured that your comments on the issues we have raised will be communicated to all the members of our organization and to the public-at-large as we continue our investigation prior to taking a stand on the entire issue of educational re-

Yours truly Mrs. F. Charles Kaess, Jr. 289 McMillan.

572 Lakeland. "Our written communicatio to the Governor may be th first step of a long-range ac We are in agreement that tion program designed to maintain the fine staff of our school system in the face of a sweep ing effort to control local edu-cation," Mrs. Kaess said.

"We realize that change in the method of financing educa-ever, our concern for an improved program of education for all children is becoming increasingly tempered by our desire to prevent a total erosion, if not the total destruction, of our own schools. We have come to view the philosophical proposals in the light of the realities of practical politics," she added.

> Although the Grosse Pointe Study and Action Committee for Education is not yet prepared to take a stand on the issue of school finance until it has examined both the Milliken proposal and the forthcoming statement of the Democratic Party in terms of their impact on public education at both the state and local level, the co-chairmen urge citizens who have opinions or concrete suggestions on education reform to communicate them immediately with the co-chairs men, State senators, and representatives, and the Gover

Dr. George T. Eddington, liaison between the Study and Action group and the school administration, reported that he is collecting position papers on the current educational reform proposals for the study of the Board of Education and the SAC group. He said that the Michigan Education Association will make its stand known on January 27.

"A spokesman for the UAW told me that Milliken's plan has 'shortcomings' and that although the organization does not plan a definitive paper on the issue, the UAW will have more to say on the issue next month," he commented.

"At the present time the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers is not planning to issue a separate statement. The Michigan Association of School Boards will do nothing on the issue until all the proposed education reform proposals are out on the table. At that time the organization may attempt to support one, or make suggestions for modifications in others," he added.

At the January 19 meeting of the Study and Action Committee, Dr. Eddington present-ed reactions to the Milliken plan as outlined in a statement by the Michigan Association of School Administrators and provided information from a working draft of a soon-to-be released statement of the Michigan Democratic

Party Mrs. Maghielse said that she is hopeful that by the time of the February 16 meeting the Committee can either reject or support one of the major proposals and complete the outline of its action program that will involve the total community through the November

General Election. The Grosse Pointe Study and Action Committee, formed in January of 1971 at the request of Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, is financed through contributions by the PTA and PTO groups in the public schools.

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

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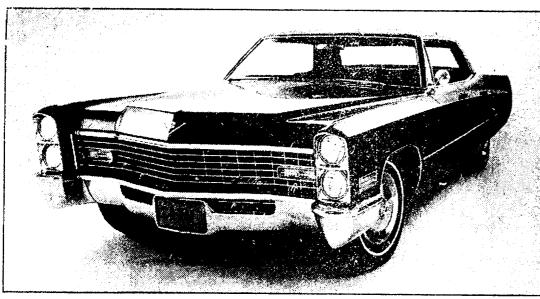
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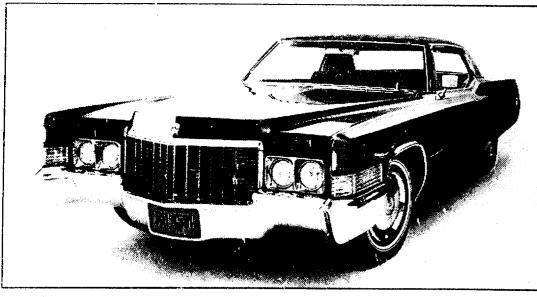
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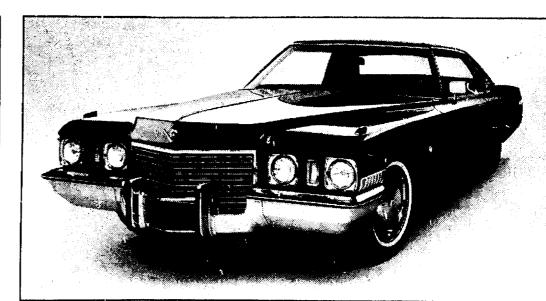
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the supervision of their advisor, Mrs. Dorothy Holcomb, not only are involved in interesting classroom training and

Boa Visits Cub Scout Pack 34

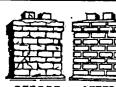
Ferry School's Cub Pack 34 has a new, if unofficial, mascot who arrived unexpectedly, at its January pack meeting meeting tial. In discussing the talent on ecology held last Thursday. Treated for LSD qualifications both Mr. Andris January 20, in the school gym.

The surprise was a six-foot | South High School reported 'baby'' boa constrictor | its first case of drug abuse brought to the meeting by Rill | this year to Farms police on Austin, curator of education Thursday, January 6. for the Detroit Zoological provided the program for the evening.

and Collins also strangely in class. Snake, and a large turtle.

Pack 34 also has been successful in meeting its goodwill tinued to act in an "incoherent goals each month. In Decem- and uncontrollable way" while a Christmas tree with new lice report. mittens, earmuffs and winter headbands which were pre- Secours, a friend of the vic- Pageants over \$800,000 dollars sented as gifts to the children tim, another 16-year-old girl, of Monsignor Clement Kern's requested to be taken to the Holy Trinity parish in down-hospital. She admitted that town Detroit.

boys gathered old Christmas lieved to be LSD. cards to give to the Rehabilia At the hospital, tation Institute of Detroit for of the victim told authorities use by patients who cut dethat a white teenage boy had tation Institute of Detroit for signs out of them as they work to regain the use of their fore and her daughter had then



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Flying Fred Curry, Igor, on-the-job experience, but have Dingo the Sundowner and also taken on the responsion many more will put their bility of supporting a needy step toward the Miss America free hair styles from Edward Descent by entering Grosse Nepi makeups from Pat Seigym. At that time, they will in the spring takes money and Co-chairmen of the Pageant, tance on their talent presentahelp grapple with the financial this is where the live pro-John Andris, Jr. and John tions problems of the Office Educa- fessional wrestling perform- Dziurman, urge local girls be-

matches have been printed and Woods 48236.
are on sale in a special booth The local Pageant is slated and at the door.

date or evening for the whole of Miss Grosse Pointe.

Two SHS Girls

Assistant principal John Park, who with Chuck Collins, Thursby had to take a 16-year- pageants did not realize they an animal trainer at the zoo, old girl to Bon Secours Hospital Thursday morning after until they considered entering she had been found acting

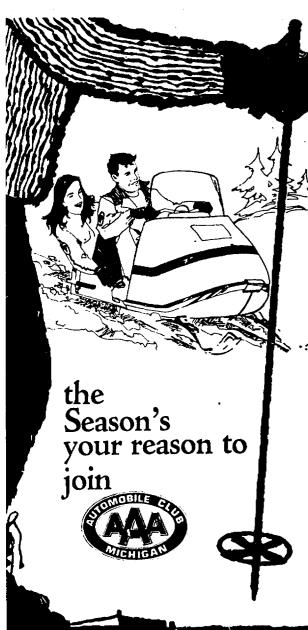
brought with them a smaller All attempts to calm her on Michigan constrictor—a Fox the part of her counselor and Snake and a large turtle the assistant principal had ber, the cub scouts decorated in school, according to the po-

> As the girl was taken to Bon she had also taken a hit of the ner will receive a \$500 schol-

At the hospital, the mother come to the door the night begone out to his car. The mother said that her daughter seemed in a normal condition when she went to bed that night and got up for school the

next morning. The two 16-year-old girls have been treated and released from Bon Secours Hos-

pital.
The investigation was turned over to the Youth Service Division and the authorities are investigating the incident according to John Kendall, liaison officer for South High



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wrestling talents to work at family of nine in the inner Pageant by entering Grosse Nepi, makeups from Pat Set-8 p.m., Wednesday, February city. To do this plus another Pointe's local pageant, spon-16, in the South High School successful year-end banquet sored by the Pointe Jaycees. Mepi, makeups from Pat Set-Pointe's local pageant, spon-sored by the Pointe Jaycees. Mepi, makeups from Pat Set-ter, of Vivian Woodard Cos-metics and professional assis-

tween the ages of 18 and 28 on These garls have decided to September 1, who are high The OEA is a group of make raising money fun and school graduates by Septem-Pointe senior girls who have also involve their classmates ber 1, and who have never majored in Office Education and Pointe residents. They and spend one-third of their came up with the idea of using diately. Applications may be school day putting their talents live professional wrestling, obtained from local merand training to work in many (just like on TV), as an interchants, from the Pageant ad f our local offices and busi-esses.

These young ladies, under

tickets for these wrestling moor court, Grosse Pointe

in Grosse Pointe South, at for Saturday, May 13, from 8 Gary's Sports Shop On-the-Hill to 11 o'clock at the North High School Performing Arts You won't have to use a half- Center. At that time the 10 Nelson or the Canadian Sleeper girls, who have previously auto make this an interesting ditioned, will vie for the title

> Talent will be considered in the judging and each contestant should possess some quality of talent, trained or potenqualifications both Mr. Andris and Mr. Dziurman stressed that the range is varied and that no girl must necessarily be trained in any specific field. They pointed out that many entrants in previous possessed a quality of talent the contest.

They also pointed out that in almost every national Miss America Pageant conducted at Atlantic City, N. J., there have been state queens who have presented dramatic readings or comedy monologues as their talent presentations.

worth of scholarships are awarded annually. At this writing the local win-

For this month's project, the drug which the two girls be- arship, \$200 worth of jewelry from Ahee Jewelers, modeling lessons from Patricia Stevens

LIQUOR

smaller, but it still takes more and more tax money to run it.

Drinking Right

The Parms police have received their first complaint of 18 to 21-year-olds abusing their recently-granted priv-

An employe of the Manor The Jaycees are orging civic Lounge, 18450 Mack, called and social organizations to Farms police at 11:40 p.m. sponsor candidates and indi-vidual ladies to submit their port that a group of seven youths between 18 and 21 They also ask local mer- years old, dressed in dark chants to cooperate in mak | clothing and leather jackets. ing gift and financial dona- had created a disturbance.

tions for contestants and the They had come into the bar. each ordering a beer, and when they left one youth had Living a double life is like thrown a bottle of beer against burning a candle at both ends, the bar's vestibule wall





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land, and seminars in operat-

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Bent Brigham Hospital in

Before joining the staff at

Cottage in December, 1951, Miss Riethmeier had been

head nurse at Saginaw Gen-

eral and at Lutheran Hospital,

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

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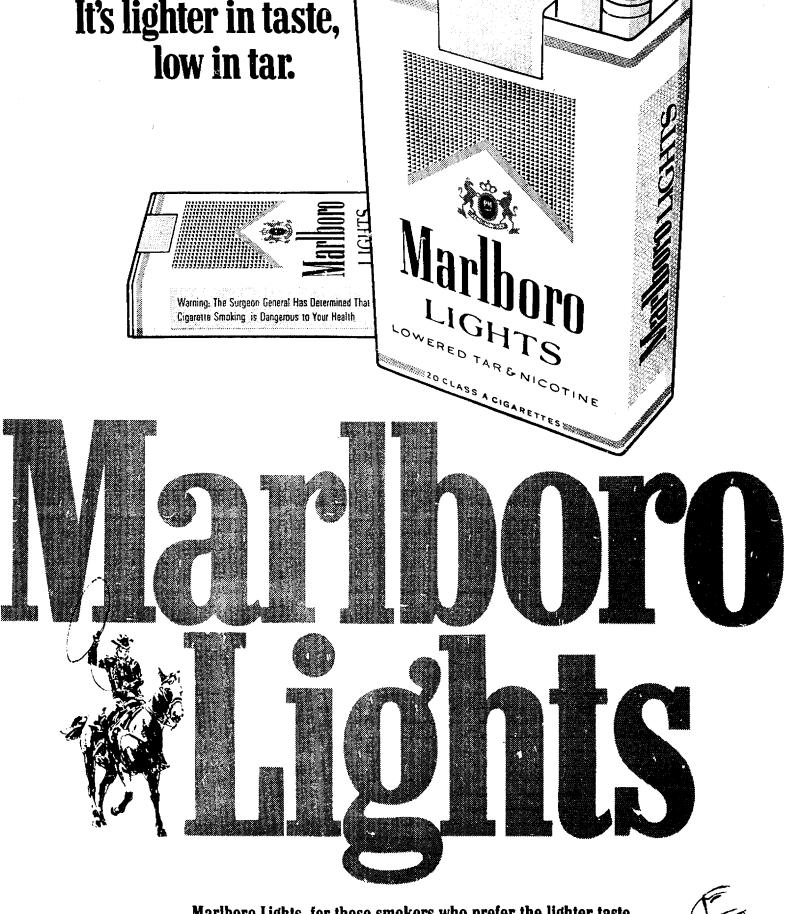
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Thief Ransacks Farms Dwelling

The residence of Jean M Huckle, 456 Roland, was broken into sometime during late December or in the first two weeks of January, it has been determined by the Farms po-

The Farms police received a call from Mrs. Robert Valk, 80 Renaud, on Monday, January 17, that someone had burglarized her aunt's house while her aunt was on a onemonth vacation. Mrs. Valk discovered the burglary when she was making a routine house check and found the front door open.

The police confirmed that the thief had first attempted to enter the home by the front door since pry marks were evident on the door frame. However, the door was furnished with a dead bolt type of lock which made entry im-

The burglar was able to enter the house by later breaking a glass pane in the back porch door, releasing the lock, and letting himself in.

Mrs. Valk found the house ransacked on all three floors, but was unable to determine what was missing since her aunt was out of town

Police set the date of the burglary before Thursday, January 13, the date of the last snowfall, since there were no footprints and no tire tracks in the driveway.

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Millage Discussion

(Continued from Page 1) tion of favoring a March millage election. The other veteran board member, Bar- election before September but bara Thompson, secretary, also favored a March date. Mr. Allen said he felt a

miliage election in March the electorate at this time would permit the board to act since they have indicated in in the most responsible man-

He felt even March was late by past board standards and that the public should be approached and told of the need at the earliest possible date. He pointed out that he was well aware of the uncertainties at this time and aware program on monies expected. that some of the unknowns would be resolved at a later date, but that by not having a millage election in March he felt the board was asking the staff and the community to take untoward risks.

"If the staff is hired based date, and then the referendum is not successful, we as a board would be foreordaining either of two unfortunate circumstances; very deep and

severe reduction in the second term or a deficit budget."

He further commented that the public was now more fully aware of the serious effects of lean financing than ever before and that recent millage elections in other areas have shown this.

Trustee Donald Semmler, favored a September millage election date as did Alfred Glancy Jr., vice-president; Robert Warner, and William Huetteman, Mr. Semmler said that many internal and external factors convince him that a millage election in Sep-tember is the most feasible. He said some of the internal unknowns were just what the carry over cash balance will be; state equalized valuations, state school aid, exact costs for the school year 1971-72. He cited external unknowns

as the Governor's Education Reform Program; constitutionality of property taxes, Roth decision functions of state and intermedite boards, financing of public libraries and indications of the possibility of a federal role in financing

Board president, Adams

election before September but not as early as March, "i am extremely hesitant with the existing unknowns to go to the past that they are unwilling to rely on our estimates of revenues and expenditures."

Mrs. Thompson pointed out that planning next year's program must be done in the spring and that the board should go to the electorate in March gearing next year's

Mr. Huetteman said that he hoped all the audience agreed that it was refreshing to hear and understand all the varying views of board members on a millage election date and added that he hoped they would consider them and at on expected millage at a later tend future sessions on millage.

> Referring to a statement made by Mr. Allen he said he did not feel that a September election date was "a cop-out." I could go ahead and say vote electorate, then I can blame you, not me, if the millage should fail. I am saying it is my responsibility to see that you have as many facts as possible before you go to the polls."

> Mr. Warner, who also favors a September date, indicated that he is determined to have more facts to present to the voters before he approaches them for millage and added that a March date would once again put the board in the position of approaching the electorate with too many un-

> knowns.
> Mr. Glancy said, "We have to do what any well managed business does, arrive at the expenditures and the revenues before we go before the elec-torate and since we don't know our revenues we would be poorly advised to approach the community in March instead of September."

All board members touched on the unknowns in the existing school financing picture.
It would appear from Monday evening's meeting that collectively the board is not in favor of a March or April millage election. Mr. Adams said that further public and board discussions on millage are planned,

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An alert Woods police offi-cer, Stuart Gerow, while on patrol Monday, January 10, at the rear of Freewood Realty on Mack avenue, discovered a Michigan Bell telephone wire down from a pole, to a building, laying across several cars, and on the ground.

While investigating the incident, an employe of a nearby office told officer Gerow that she saw a truck tear the wire loose. She attempted to stop the driver but was unsuccess-

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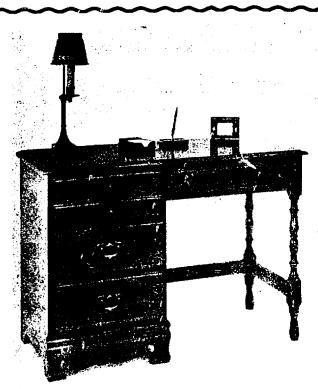
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him slumped near her garage. The resident contacted the In a sensitive show of bird NEWS Thursday, January 20,

one on each side of the mynah was becoming his old

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and the Northeast Guidance Center have each received \$5,354 from the Grosse Pointe sponsored by the Christian Cul- phony No. 6, Debussy's After- Jaycees and the James and Lynelle Holden Fund.

will conduct Weber's Over-sky's Suite from "The Fire-ture to "Euryanthe," the bird." The donations are a result of the Jaycee Santa Picture project in which the Jaycees took photographs of children The below zero weekend of him up, (and possibly trying with Santa Claus during the January 15-16 took its toll on to keep themselves warm in past holiday season. Santa and his helpers were made availthe NEWS' most noted bird, the process). "The sparrows able by Jacobson's Jaycee were all swelled up like little members stood by to man the camera between Thanksgiving tocal resident who has been. She took the chilled mynah taking care of the mynah for into her home and placed him to Herold Deason, Jaycee the past two months, found inside a cage to recuperate, project chairman.

The Holden Fund's gift of \$5,000 to each organization camaraderie two sparrows, and happily reported that the recognized not only the excellent work of FLEC and the Northeast Guidance Center, but also the spirit, time and effort of the Jaycees which resulted in earning \$354 for each organization according to the Trustees of the fund.

Pictured (rear left to right) are members of the Jaycee Santa Picture committee, HAROLD DEASON, MAR-LIN PETTIT, ROBERT FOX and TOM NASH, who presented checks from the project to MRS, ALFRED R.

GLANCY, JR., president of the Northeast Guidance Center, and WILLIAM PORTER, president of FLEC. Both the Center and FLEC also received \$5,000 each from the James and Lynelle Holden Fund.

cee project committee mem- "The Jaycees are proud to ance Center and William Porbers, Robert Fox. Tom Nash, have had this opportunity to ter, president of FLEC, stated Deason and the other Jay- and Marlin Pettit said that support the Pointe community that both organizations were

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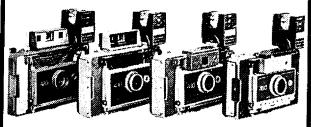
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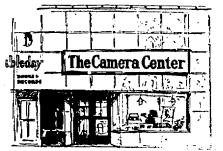
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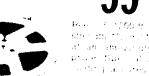
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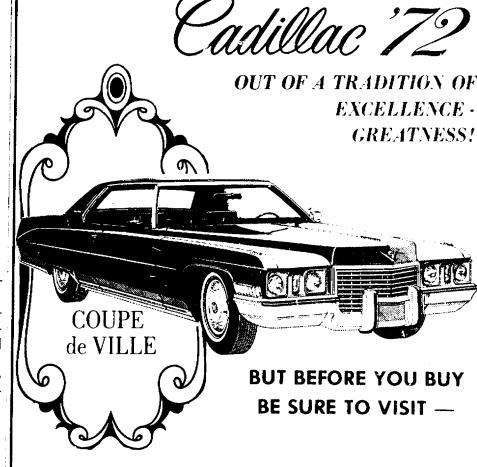
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Coin Box Theft

The Farms police acting on a tipoff from a Farms resident, apprehended a youth, of The Old Place restaurant, Patric R. Hogan, 20, 125 Muir the Kercheval in the Park break into a coin box at the Standard Service Station at: 131 Kercheval on Sunday, Jan-

The police received the call at 8:35 p.m. that three male break into the coin box of a pop machine on the east side of the service station.

Scouting the area, Farms Patrolmen Clarence Reichling and Gerald Deburghgraeve noticed a '67 white Plymouth station wagon, carrying four youths, several blocks from where the attempted burglary had taken place.

Since one of the youths by the Farms resident, that of a white youth with long brown hair and wearing a dark jacket and blue jeans, the police stopped the car at Kerchevai and Lincoln.

The Farms patrolmen asked the four youths, two girls and two boys, to come to the Farms station for questioning. At the Farms police station,

the pieces of the burglary puzzle began to fit together by the testimony of one of the girls. The girl said that she had

been at 125 Muir less than 10 minutes before, when Hogan and the other 20-year-old boy had asked for a ride to Mack and St. Clair. She said that they had driv-

en by the service station and had seen the police, and that Hogan had made a remark about his part in the attempted break-in of the coin box.

Both Hogan and the other 20-year-old boy refused to make a statement at the police

Since the police believed the two girls had had no part in the attempted burglary, and since they did not have any evidence on the other male suspect, they retained only Hogan for arraignment.

By the time of Hogan's ar-

raignment, on Tuesday, January 18, he had admitted his part in the attempted breakin. He is scheduled for sentencing on Wednesday, February 16, and could get up to days for attempting to break into a coin box under the Farms new general offense ordinance.

The police are still seeking another suspect in the breakin attempt. In regard to the third male youth spotted by the Farms resident who cailed the police, the Farms detectives think that he was only an unsuspecting hitchiker.



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Park Business

In the convivial atmosphere

road, who had attempted to Business and Professional Association had its annual dinner meeting Monday night, January 24, to install the 1972 officers.

The association is composed of a wide variety of shops and organizations; establishments as diverse as B. McDaniel Gun Shop, Maria Dinon's, matched the description given | Belding Cleaners, Grace Church, Coach Stop Cocktail Bar, and Defer School were represented.

Park Mayor Matthew C. Patterson was the guest speaker, and his remarks concerned faith in oneself and the profitable use of the future.

It was an appropriate theme for the group which had formed only four years ago and already had several commendable projects under its belt, notably the planting of cherry trees and the installation of flag poles along Ker-

Omer C. Mulier, program chairman, spoke of a few of the projects the association is currently considering. Foremost, he stated, was the need

The new president of the association is Julian J. Shoreck, owner of Mr. Julian Fashions, 15114 Kercheval. He succeeds William H. Schervish, 14937 Kercheval, president for the last two years; and Richard C. Krajenke, owner of Richard Buick, 15103 Kercheval, the association's first president.

In spite of the sub-zero temperatures over the January 14-16 weekend, the Farms police received two reports of breakings and enterings on Sunday, January 16.

from the house.

and a quantity of currency, including 50 silver dollars. Mr. Eppingen estimates the loss at \$415. The homeowner also reported the malicious damaging of his color television set. defaced by several knife slashes.

escaping over the rear fence. Wieme, 323 Lothrop.

The details of the Lothrop burglary were very similar to those of the Mount Vernon one since the thief entered the house when the homeowners were absent, between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday, January 16, and had gained entry to the house by breaking a glass pane in the backdoor, unlocking the door from the inside, and then thoroughly ransacking the house.

The investigations of both breakings and enterings have been turned over to the Farms

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Group Meets By Kathy Duff

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of off-street meter parking in well-lighted parking lots.

Cool Operator Visits Farms

Edward Eppingen, 338 Mount Vernon, reported that someone had broken a glass pane in his backdoor, had gained entry, and had ransacked the entire house. The incident occurred between 4 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. when he was absent

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The Farms police detected that the unknown burglar left the house by the rear door, A second report of breaking and entering was given to the Farms police by Camille

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Interment was in White

LYLE F. GUENN

Funeral services for Mr.

Guinn, 68, of 1038 Nottingham

road, were held on Friday,

January 21, in the Verheyden

Funeral Home, He died on

Monday, January 17, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native of West Virginia,

he is survived by his wife,

Gertrude; a step-son, Jerold

D. Huff; three grandchildren

Interment was in White

and 13 great grandchildren.

TERESA RYAN

Ryan, 65, of 2048 Oxford road,

were held on Saturday, Janu-

ary 22, in the A. H. Peters

Funeral Home and St. Joan

of Arc Church. She died on

Wednesday, January 19, in

Born in Alpena, she is the wife of the late Charles, and

is survived by a son, Robert;

two daughters, Mrs. Vincent

McEvoy and Mrs. Thomas

Getz; nine grandchildren and

two great grandchildren. Interment was in Mount

ERVIN C. RUPRECHT

Funeral services for Mr.

Ruprecht, 66, of 1383 Harvard

road, were held on Saturday,

January 22, in the A. H. Peters

Funeral Home, He died on

Wednesday, January 19, in

A native of Detroit, he is

survived by a sister, Mrs.

Lydia Speyer; and a brother,

Interment was in Gethsemane

FRED PETERS

Funeral services for Mr.

Peters, 50, of 1030 Nottingham

road, were held on Wednes-

day, January 19, in St. Maron

Cathedral. He died on Sunday,

January 16, in Doctors Hos-

A native of Detroit, he is

survived by his wife, Rita;

four daughters, Mrs. Kathleen

VanGoethem, Barbara, Nancy

and Beverly; three sons, An-

thony, Frank and Edward;

his mother, Mrs. Rose Peters;

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GENEVIEVE AGNES SULLIVAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Interment was in Lakeside Sullivan, 68, formerly of The Cemetery, Holly, Funeral ar-Pointe and more recently of rangements were handled by Fish Lake, Holly, Mich., were the J. A. DeSantis Funeral held on Wednesday, January Home. 19, at St. Rita Church, Holly. She died suddenly on Saturday, January 15, in Bon Secours Hospital.

- Mrs. Sullivan was a co-owner of Sullivan Furrier, 15001 Pasadena, Cal., will be held Kercheval, for 40 years. She on Saturday, February 5, in was also a charter member Grosse Pointe Memorial of the Daughters of Isabella Church. She died on Sunday, Amedus Chapter.

Born in Alpena, she is survived by her husband, Ed. 37 years, she was a former ward M.; her daughter, Mrs. president of Grosse Pointe



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sister. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Funeral ar-Ken Wills; and four grand-

Funeral services for Mr. Kiskadden, 81, formerly of for at least two years. The Ponte and more recently. There is no limit upon the of Boca Raton, Fla., were held number of CYO parish volunon Saturday, January 22, in teers who may be nominated, the R. Jay Kraeer Funeral Only those who have already Heil, 79, formerly of the Home, Boca Raton, Fla. He received an Ed Crowe Award Pointe and more recently of the died on Wednesday, January are ineligible. Nominations 19, in Boca Raton Convales- must be approved by the parcent Center.

man for the Wolfhexa Oil not sponsored by the parish. Company. He was a member | Nomination forms may be of the Scottish Rite, Valley of obtained now from the CYO Detroit, and a charter mem- central office, 305 Michigan ber of the Senior Men's Club ave., Detroit, Michigan 48226, of Grosse Pointe.

St. Clair Chapter of the bley road, were held on Tues- March 1. day, January 25, in the Ver- | The honors will be presented She is the wife of the late John S., and is survived by a in Providence Hospital.

Born in Munising, Mich., 19. she is survived by her husband, Harold, and one sister, Mrs. Elsie Bertwistle. Interment was in

Chapel Cemetery.

HERMAN J. RICARD Funeral services for Mr. the Winter of 1932. He served Ricard, 70, of 16919 St. Paul organization from its incention avenue, were held on Wednesday, January 26, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and St. Isaac Joques Church. He died on Sunday, January 23, in the Sun Coast Hospital, Largo, Fla.

A native of Detroit, he is the husband of the late Florence, Gerald, Roland, and Donald; sister.

Olivet Cemetery.

BESSIE MacLEAN

Funeral services for Mrs. MacLean, 71, of 1371 Eedford road, were held on Tuesday, January 25, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clair Church. She died on Friday, January 21, in her home.

Born in Canada, she is the wife of the late Peter V. and is survived by four sons. Malcolm, Peter V. Jr., Gordon, and Charles; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Weldron; 22 grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and two sisters. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JOHN H. THORPE

Funeral services for Mr. Thorpe, 80, of 640 Hidden lane, were held on Wednesday, January 26, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Sunday, January 23, in the Georgian East Nursing Home.

Mr. Thorpe was with the Hudson Motor Car Company before his retirement. Born in McHenry, Ky., he is

survived by his wife Hattie; a son, Jack M.; a daughter, Mrs. Albert Patrosso; three grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and a brother.

CHRISTOPHER LAFFERTY Funeral services for Mr. Lafferty, 72, of 48 Newberry place, were held on Wednesday, January 19, in the Verheyden Funeral Home at 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 Company, 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 sisters, Mrs. Mabel Meissner and Mrs. Edward Fgan, Interment was in St. Paul Cemetery.

GEORGE H, PAUTKE

Funeral services for Mr. Pautke, 50, of 2191 Anita avenue, were held on Thursday, January 20, in the A. II. Peters Funeral Home, He died on Monday, January 17, in St. Iohn Hospital.

A native of Detroit, he is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a son, Gerald, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson; and White Chapel Cemetery.

claymore shop two sisters. Interment was in

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telephone 963-7172. In order to receive consideration from the LILLIAN E. MacLAUGHLIN CYO Awards Committee, a Funeral services for Mrs. nomination must be in the CYO MacLaughlin, 74, of 728 Trom-central office not later than

heyden Funeral Home. She at the fifth annual CYO died on Saturday, January 22, awards banquet at Mercy College Sunday evening, March

> The award is named in mem ory of the first director of the CYO. Mr. Crowe was one of the founders of the CYO, which had its beginnings in the or ganization of the Catholic Men's Athletic Association in the Winter of 1932. He served organization from its inception until his death in June, 1961.

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light orange cloak, called her-

self "Sitala Devi Dasi" which

lower of one who is calm and

she said that everyone is

When asked how she became

group, Sitala Devi Dasi said

that she had first noticed the

followers in the Golden Gate

Park when she was in San

Francisco. She had been "curi-

ous," she said, and she finally

had gotten up enough courage

Sitala had been with the cult

with the Cleveland missionary

The other youth, a 22-year

Pointe and was named Jaga

Purusha Das, or servant of the

creator and enjoyer of the uni-

A more intense person than

the girl Sitala, he was very

the faith, saying that the main

seek the real truth apart from

the changing appearance of

unity with their god.

things.

before coming to Detroit.

to speak with them.

had elected to follow the reli-Two members of the Hare Krishna religion were asked gious culture. by the Farms police to leave the On-the-Hill shopping area on Friday morning, January

dressed in the religious group's she explained meant the follight orange swathing and ski parkas to protect against the January cold, had been sing-ing the "Hare Krishna" chant in front of 99 Kercheval.

Feeling sorry for the two who had picked the wrong area in which to convert persons that Friday morning, I asked them to come into the NEWS offices for a cup of

coffe," one of them solemnly informed me. However, they said they would appreciate the chance to warm up, and the boy and girl, both around 20 years old, came inside.

Once inside the offices they asked if they could call the to find out which ordinance they had unintentionally violated. After a short conversaand Events Ordinance" since they would accept money from shoppers and businessmen for

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city of Grosse Pointe Farms tion on the phone, the boy re-ported that they had violated the "Charitable Solicitations

their missionary.
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Finds Projector

Believed Stolen

762 Hollywood, on Tuesday, to the Youth Service Division January 4, was reported in the January edition of The NEWS. At that time, it was believed

that among the items stolen was a slide projector. Further investigation by the Woods Police Department revealed that the projector was not taken. Inc. (PWP), will meet Friday, It was recovered in the home

by Mrs. Greening. Items taken include approxi- road. mately \$175 in American money and around \$55 in attorney with a positive, opti-Canadian money. A Fisher mistic, philosophical approach stereo tuner amplifier was re- to life will be the featured moved from a stereo set. The guest. tone arm head was also stolen. | Eligible guests are welcome.

North Parents Set Fun Night

The Parents Club of Grosse Hare Krishna and why they Pointe North High School invites parents and friends of the students to a "Parents Fun Nite", Wednesday, February The girl, who was wearing 16, from 8 o'clock until 11 no make-up and had her redo'clock. dish hair tucked beneath the

Adults are encouraged to break out their bobby-socks and saddle shoes and indulge in an evening of nostalgia. All quiet. Sensing my confusion, school facilities will be available for use including swimnamed at his initiation after ming, basketball, volleyball, an important leader in the etc.

Dancing will be held in the Commons. If you have any old interested in the religious danceable records, bring them along. Card players are asked to bring their own cards and enjoy a game with neighbors and friends. Refreshments will be available. There will be no admission charge.

Greeting guests will be chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Richa d Hyde, of Hawthorne road. (ther hosts and hostesses infor over a year, and had been clude Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Chuba, of Colonial road, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, of Willison road, Mr. and Mrs. Donald old, was originally from The Hunter of Willow Tree place, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Johnson, Hidden lane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmid, South Brys road and Mr. and Mrs. William Queen, South Oxford road.

eager to explain the tenets of Purse Reported purpose of the religion was to Stolen at SHS

A teacher at South High He said that they chant reported to Farms police on "Hare Krishna," which is the Thursday, January 13, that name of the divine Leing, to someone earlier in the day free themselves from frustra- had stolen her purse from the ton and material quests, and teachers' restroom on the first to bring them into spiritual floor.

She recalled entering the As the two devotees were restroom and leaving her leaving, they offered mem- purse on the floor next to the bers of the NEWS staff cookies sink. When she returned to the they had made in their temple sink, she discovered her purse at 8311 East Jefferson and in- missing.

vited us to join them in their The incident occurred in the service Sunday evenings at five minutes between change of classes, between 10:40 and 10:45 a.m. when several hundred students pass the rest-

room. The blue leather purse held little money, but contained the teacher's credit cards and personal papers. The investithe home of Mary Greening, gation has been turned over

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Sebantiano Pecoraro, the Farms employe, pulled out from behind a parked highway department truck into the path of an approaching car on Tuesday, January 18. The driver of the car, William J. Denler II, 262 Hillcrest, was unable to stop in time, and struck the motor scooter.

Mr. Pecoraro was thrown from the motor scooter and sustained head and back in-

Camera Club Meets Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday. February 1, at 8 o'clock, at the War Memorial, 32 Lake

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juries. His vehicle did a 180 Mr. Pecoraro was immedi-

degree turn and struck the ately transported to St. John right rear section of Mr. Den-hospital by a Farms ambuler's '71 Pontiac, and con-lance, where he was treated tinued to travel until coming and released. He is expected to An employe of the Farms to a stop against a bush at be back on the job in a week

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Beyond Understanding

Stories of vandalism and malicious destruction come across our desk with nauseating frequency. When they occur during the holidays, which are supposed to be a particular season of goodwill towards all, they possess an added power to enrage.

Howard B. Knaggs, long-time resident of Touraine road, relates a depressing experience in which he was the victim of one of these moronic individuals at Christmas time.

The Knaggs property runs through to Vendome road and for years the family has allowed youngsters attending Kerby School to use the short-cut route through the yard. It is also a place much-loved by a great variety of birds which are greatly enjoyed and fed daily by the property owners. Mr. Knaggs was very proud of a large feeder which had been especially made for him by members of the family. The yard also boasts a pole from which the flag is flown daily.

One morning during Christmas week Mr. Knaggs went out to fill the feeder and raise the flag. The feeder was not hanging in its accustomed place, but was lying in a tangled, broken heap at the foot of the flagpole, against which it had obviously been thrown with great force. To compound his outrageous performance, the perpetrator had also deliberately cut the lanyard on the pole so the flag could not be raised.

Pretty sickening, isn't it? Wouldn't it be fun to catch one of these imbeciles in the act, and listen to the joyous sound of his empty head as you banged it against a tree . . . or maybe against the flagpole?

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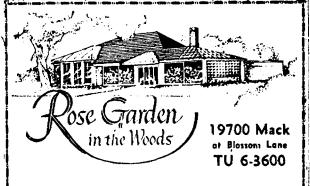






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* 1:00 p.m. Beginning Lip Reading — Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instructor

* 1:00 p.m. Crewel Embroidery-Marnie Fessenden, Instructor 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

Thursday Night Dance Club - Mr. and * 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors * 7:30 p.m. Psychology for Effective Living — Dr. John Hoskins, Instructor 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society

7:45 p.m. Adult Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor * 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League 8:00 p.m. &

9:00 p.m. Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors 4:30 p.m. Ski Hi trip to Boyne Country 8:00 p.m. M.S.U. Alumni Wine Tasting Program 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre "A Case of backwards in flight a bit, re-

Friday, January 28

11:00 a.m. Towne Club Women's Association Detroit Symphony 11:15 a.m. Orchestra Lecture-Luncheon 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Ski Club trip to Boyne Theatre Buffet 6:30 p.m.

Beginning and Advanced Karate—Sang 7:00 p.m. Kyu Shim, Director 8:00 p.m. Parents Without Partners 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre performance "A of fundamental change in

Case Of Libel"

Saturday, January 29 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m. & 1:15 p.m. Children's Art — Carol LaChiusa, Instructor 9:30 a.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

10:00 a.m. & Children's French - Mlle Henriette La 11:00 a.m. Croix, Instructor Susan Gardiner-Stephen Hans Wedding 1:00 p.m.

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

8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Performance "A Case of Libel"

Sunday, January 30

10:00 a.m. Anawim 10:00 a.m. 1st Church of Understanding Monday, January 31

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

12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe *12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Director Slymnastics—Ricky Dove, Instructor * 1:15 p.m. * 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

7:00 p.m. Alateen 6:45 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. Folk Guitar I and II-Alex Suczek, Instructor

7:00 p.m. & "Let Us Talk French Tonight"—Mme Warren Wilkinson, Instructor Sculpture—Frank Varga, Instructor 8:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 1

9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation - Mme Bachrach, Instructor First Aid—Jerry Hummel, Instructor-9;30 a.m. Yoga-Mrs. Norma Cheff, SRF, Instruc-*10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital *10:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-11:30 a.m.

Gin Rummy 12:00 Noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Bridge 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Pinochle

Painting All Media-Lorraine McCarty, *12:30 p.m. Instructor Needlepoint-Mrs. Charles Cudlip, In-1:00 p.m. structor Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe

6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Marvin Bour-7:30 p.m. get, Director Painting All Media—Lorraine McCarty,

7:30 p.m. Instructor Grosse Pointe Chess Club 7:30 p.m. Spanish Conversation-Mrs. Jose Bor-7:30 p.m. rego, Instructor Grosse Pointe Camera Club

8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 2 Artist Painting Group Crochet—Linda Fentner, Instructor 9:00 a.m.

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

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

7:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. Yoga-Charles Friday, SRF, Instructor

What Goes On **Your Library**

politics, high prices, many of us "oldsters," I would suspect, backwards. Call it indecision and lack of understanding of there.

One staff member recently loved it for its glances into the past. It recaptures the vivid memories of memorable Hollywood personalities who lived at a hotel from 1927 to 1959. The recollections of it all linger with Miss Graham and it is a fascinating collection of Hollywood history footnetes.

which also recaptured the madcap grandeur, complete with its heartaches, of a period which is now gone. The F. Scott Fitzgeralds lived in a golden world of their own, and their many followers were dazzled by their daring, their escapades, their glamor. True, the book also had to show their sad tobogganing downhill via drinking, drugs, emotional problems, and unhappiness, Thursday Night Dance Club- Mr. and but in the beginning it was all so wonderful.

In reading the book, THE SUMMER of '42 and seeing the movie, didn't you move membering your youth, and the naivete of the youth at that time? I found both the book and movie equally delightful. We have a new book entitled THE CULTURE OF THE TWENTIES, edited by Loren Baritz, which should send your thoughts back to a period in American history that produced the Charleston and Charles Lindberg, surrealistic art and gangland-style murder. This was a period of upheaval, American life. As in the 60's, there was an extraordinary people-involvement in politics, business, religion, and the arts. This is a perceptive and entertaining anthology, with Walter Lippman, Anita Loos, Herbert Hoover and Bartolomeo Van-

brought into focus. Have you ever wondered whatever happened to nostal-McGee, "Stella Dallas," Peter targia can be quite soothing Townsend or King Vidor? And many more like them? Then a new book entitled: WHAT-EVER BECAME OF . . . ? (third series) by Richard Lam. Mrs. Beulah York at the Woods

zetti included, to name a few

of these 1920 personalities. A

. Not only things you'd forgotten, but the versary this month!)

Oh, for the good old days! | book is quite informative, giv In these days of confusion, ing you facts and incidents drugs, indecision over issues, which you may never have known before.

Another way to look at the

rather immediate past is to browse through a book on the comic strips over a period of the present, call it fear of the future, call it "generation ed—COMIX by Les Daniels call it nostalgia—it's and is a history of comic books in America. Do you remember The Yellow Kid, Mutt and Jeff, read Sheilah Graham's THE Superman and many others.
GARDEN OF ALLAH and some of whom are still in existence? The illustrator is "The Mad Peck," whose name is really John Peck. As a writer, editor, cartoonist, critic and collector, he has been a force in the underground for years. Thus the book consists of some text, and adjoining this is a sort of illustrated history, including a large selec-The book which came to my tion of complete comic book mind immediately was ZELDA, stories. The authors seem to feel that someone, somewhere wants the complete story (n such characters as "Those Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers!" COMIX is a work of cultural history and a book of many pleasures.

Does anyone still listen to the radio? And isn't it funsometimes just to reminisce about the characters who appeared day and night on this medium-before the advent of television? Ron Lackmann has written two books covering these two media. The first, REMEMBER RADIO, did a fine job, presenting just enough information to trigger the listener's memory of his favorite show or shows. People like Nelson Eddy, Just Plain Bill, Major Bowes and Fibber McGee and Molly.

And now TV is old enough to include it in our consideration of nostalgia; Lackmann has written a companion volume entitled: REMEMBER TELEVISION. What about "Studio One," the first telecast of the World Series between the Yankees and the Dodgers in 1947, "Hit Parade," and the "\$64,000 Question?" Drawing from his encrmous recollections and collections of memorabilia, Lackmann once again offers a treasury of photographs, early listings, original scripts, old ads, and a host of other material from this pioneer period of the television industry.

past decade is once again We hope we've only whetted your appetite for reminiscing -you who are old enough to gic names such as Dolores Del remember all the things I've Rio, Fifi D'Orsay, Clifton Fadi- been writing about. Memories iman, "Helen Trent," Fibber are great things to have; nos-McGee, "Stella Dallas;" Peter talgia can be quite soothing

parski wili be your cup of tea. Branch. A weary, weekly col-With each profile, the reader umnist is always so grateful finds fascinating bits of inforfor substitutes occasionally,
mation and takes many trips new ideas—anything! Also, a Happy Birthda are you "jogged" to remember Branch. It is their 20th anni-

7:00 p.m. Adolescent Psychology-Dr. Collier, Instructor

Flight Training Ground School—W. E. Coche, Instructor * 7:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Macrame-Linda Fentner, Instructor * 7:30 p.m. Auto Mechanics-Eugene Kleeman, In-Ada M. Kies Circle, Kings Daughters & 7:30 p.m.

Sons of Patriots Creativity With Your Camera—Joseph Messana, Instructor 7:30 p.m.

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

8:00 p.m. Guitar Society Human Motivation Seminar - Compli-7:30 p.m. mentary to G. P. public.

Thursday, February 3

9:30 a.m. Red Cross Home Nursing Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNa-*10:00 a.m. mara, Instructor Advanced Lip Reading - Mrs. Frantz *10:00 a.m.

Johnson, Instructor Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and 11:00 a.m. Harper Woods 1:00 p.m.

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

Director Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor * 4:00 p.m. Ferry School Father-Daughter Banquet 6:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

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

8:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors 8:00 p.m. M.S.U. Wine Tasting Course



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What's New on THE HILL

by Pat Rousseau

Here Goes . . . the alphabetical sketches of shops and services which make Kercheval On-the-Hill a block of distinction. A . . . is for Frank Adam, Inc., Lincoln Mercury, 130 Kercheval. We can speak from personal experience, having bought a Cougar there. Our salesman made the buying experience a very pleasant one. When our Cougar needed a trip to the service department for a service department f ment for some adjustment, we received courteous attention and got our favorite transportation back (actually a half hour before it was promised). It is very important for people on-the-go to have convenience and service. Specially for a woman, there's nothing like a care-free car.

Something New . . . for sportswear at Picard-Norton are 100% polyester double knit slacks with contrasting embroidered apropos motifs.

They come in tan for the golfer, red for the sailor and white for the tennis player. Straight leg style, beltless top, western pockets . . . \$45 at 92 Kercheval.

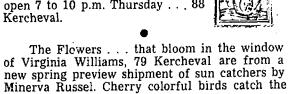
So Many . . . spring and summer brides have registered their patterns and gift preferences at the Sign of the Mermaid, 75 Kercheval. It's really a Grosse Pointe tradition which makes gifting so convenient and pleasant. In the wide range of silver, china and crystal, you'll find famous names such as Tiffany, Cereline and Baccarat.



When . . . you can have exactly what you want . . . why settle for less. At Denler, 77 Kercheval, you can choose from coordinated custom lines with draperies, wall papers, even carpeting in your particular color with patterns picked up or duplicated. See the new fabric and wall paper collection and learn about all the special custom services for the perfectionist.

The Sign of the Mermaid Gallery . . . presents a new display of needlepoint by Frances Cudlip. The delightful designs range from little to large. The Mermaid Gallery is open 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday . . . 88 Kercheval.

sun, too.

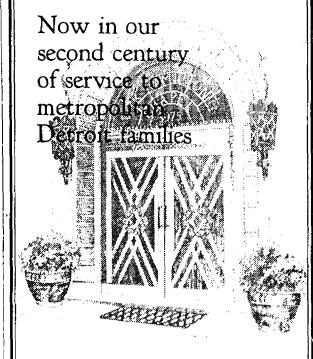


North Or South . . . skiing or seaing take along just the sun prep for your skin. At Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, you'll find a wide variety including Fashion Tan, After Tan, and "block outs" for those who need a lot of protection and don't want a tan.

Skiers Snack . . . in the Swiss tradition is Swiss Knights cheese fondue. It's delicious and ready in five minutes. Pick it up at Hamlin's, 89 Kercheval, and take it along when you go north ... TU 5-8400.

Warm-up Headquarters . . .these cold days is The Bronze Door, 123 Kercheval. These snowy nights. Joe Wagstaff brightens the atmosphere even more by entertaining Tuesday through Saturday . . . 886-1932.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The Paul M. Koch home in Lakeshore road has been neither silent nor lonely these cold January nights, what with members of The Fine Arts Society of Detroit dashing in and out and in again for rehearsals of their upcoming "Silent Night, Lonely

The Robert Anderson drama will be presented under the direction of Kenneth Howard tomorrow evening, Friday, January 28, and Saturday, January FRED PETER WHYTE, of 29, at The Players Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue. St. Clair Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Evans are in charge of the production. Joann Koch plays the part popularized on Broadway by Barbara Bel Geddes while Roy Adel-

berg takes the Henry Fonda Role.
Others in the cast are Carol Purdon, Lenora Carpenter, John Webster and David Sholty. Sue Adelberg is assistant director. Lee and Tom Peters are as-

Musical interludes both evenings will feature wellknown organist Robert Hawksley and an instrumental group directed by Ed Forrester, plus Father Joe Dustin as guest artist.

Tau Beta Annual Meeting
Outside it was cold, cold, COLD . . . but inside
the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Tau Beta members,
ALLARD, of Hawtorne road,
has been graduated from regathered for their annual meeting on a mid-January Saturday, were warmed to the core by seeing old friends and greeting new members.

Mrs. John Bowers called the group to order after luncheon. Mrs. E. J. Howard, Jr., reported on Camp Tau Beta in Columbiaville, Mich., used for the first time last summer by the Detroit Board of Education for handicapped youngsters.

The association proved so successful that the Board will use the Camp again this summer.

The ladies had a special round of applause for

Miss Joslyn Scofield, who so skillfully managed to get Camp Tau Beta into tip-top shape during 1971 It was announced that the Mesdames William

Dahling, Richard Johnson, Douglas Roby, Jr., and Thomas Smith will serve as Tau Beta trustees for the next three years.

An Early Mardi Gras

The local alumnae of St. Mary Academy, Monroe, (Continued on Page 18)

Short and to

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL WHYTE of Merriweather road, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, ASHLEY ANN, December 26. Mrs. Whyte is the former SU-SAN GAGNE, daughter of MR. and MRS. O. J. GAGNE, of

CHARLES R. PETERSON, JR., son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES PETERSON, of Berkshire road, graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll during the 1971 Fall Quarter at Milwaukce School of Engineering where he is a student in Fluid Power Engineering Technology.

Navy Seaman Apprentice JAMES P. ALLARD, son of has been graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1971 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High

FRANK RAPHAEL, of Renaud road, former president of the 600-member Detroit Alumni Association of Oberlin College toured Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall, site of last week's reception for Oberlin's new president, ROBERT FULLER, Ph.D., with EDWARD TOBIAS, from Oberlin's Development Office and PRISCILLA JACKSON, resistant door of Continuing assistant dean of Continuing Education, Oakland University. Oberlin's is the first alumni event by any outside college to be held at Meadow

The Pointe

MRS. T. R. BUTTRICK, of Lakeview avenue, president of the Rehabilitation Institute Auxiliary, (standing), and MRS. MARTIN F. BRUTON, corresponding secretary, show the Auxiliary's first project—a mobile gift cart designed to make it easier for patients at the hospital to purchase soaps, toothpaste and other sundries—to DR. JOSEPH N. SCHAEFFER, president

followed his formal speech.

Navy Ensign THOMAS N.

CROWLEY, a University of

Detroit graduate, son of MR. and MRS. FRANCIS B. CROWLEY, of Pemberton road, and husband of the

former MARY BLAKE, of

Audubon road, has been com-

missioned in his present rank upon graduation from the

The Michigan Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America recently presented a

Certificate of Merit to DR. CLARENCE J. MESSNER,

who retired in 1962 after serv-

tirement he has taught Con-

and serves as a consultant in

University of Michigan Bureau

of School Services. Dr. Messner has been an active member of 13 different organizations that have as their main

a quality environment. For his dedicated work in these groups

he has received five different

graduate Navy Lieutenant Commander RICHARD J. SCHLAFF, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT A. SCHLAFF, of Grosse Pointe boulevard,

College, Newport, R. I., where he is attending the 10-month

his outstanding service as Deputy Head, Intelligence Sup-

port and Indications Center, and as Foreign Liaison Officer on the Staff of the Commander of United States Naval Forces in Europe from July,

WILBUR M. BRUCKER,

JR., of Merriweather road, has assumed the chairmanship of Wayne State University's Board of Governors after serving for a year as vice-chairman. Mr. Brucker has been a member of the Board since 1967 when he was appointed by Governor GEORGE ROM-

NEY to fill a vacancy,

MR. and MRS. SHELDON EATON WARDWELL, of Bedford road, announce the birth of a daughter, TORREY ELIZ-ABETH, January 22, Mrs. Wardwell is the former CHRIS-

1969, to July, 1971.

was awarded the Achievement Medal during ceremonies at the Naval War

honorary awards.

and director of the Institute. Occasion standing liberal arts college. WELLS, of Kercheval avenue. A question-and-answer period Little Torrey's father is cur-

France. The show opens Sat- chairman of volunteers

rently serving in Vietnam.

Brook Hall. Alumni and par TINE WOOD, daughter of urday, January 29, in the Salon ents met their new young MRS. GEORGE LAUTH, of of the Municipal Palace in president—he's 33—Over wine Rivard boulevard, and ROB—Cannes and will continue and cheese and listened to him ERT WOOD, of Lakeshore through the winter season. describe his educational philo-sophy and plans for the out-are the J. OTIS WARD-with a miniature enamel portrait of KELLY BURKE.

was a special luncheon for the press

Friday, January 21, to introduce members and outline the Auxiliary's

role in patient programs. The Institute, largest private, non-profit hospital of its kind in the United States,

recently doubled its patient capacity

to 196 with a three-floor addition. The

Institute is in the Detroit Medical

Participating in groundbreaking ceremonies for the V. DURBIN THIBOEAU, of new Red Cross Blood Center Broadstone road, has been invited to exhibit in the Eighth ter headquarters was MRS. International Grand Prix de GERALD E. WARREN, of la Cote d'Azur in Cannes, Merriweather road, Red Cross

Hold Sigma Gamma Meeting Saturday

Country Club is Scene of Annual Gathering; Mrs. William H. Herbert Receives Laura Butler Higbee Memorial Award

Members of Sigma Gamma Association gathered at the Country Club of Detroit Saturday, January 22. President Mrs. Henry B. Kinzie conducted the annual

Special guest was M. She has been its director for Genevieve Blakeley, executive director of the De-troit Orthopaedic Clinic, a Gotfredson, III, Mrs. James Torch Drive Agency Sig- F. Whitehead, III, Miss Kathma Gamma founded and leen Woodhouse and Mrs. continues to sponsor, honored on the 25th year of her association with the sented the Laura Butler

Douglas M. Boyer.

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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Miss Hadley Bride Of Fredrick Breen

Dinner Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Follows Rites: Newlyweds Are Vacationing Until End of January on Jamaica

At an afternoon ceremony Saturday, January 22, in Immanuel Lutheran Church Ann Virginia Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hadley, of Yorkshire road, and Fredrick Edward Breen, of Chicago, were married.

Presiding at the 4:30 challis were honor matron o'clock rites was The Reverend Constantine Trued. After a dinner reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the newlyweds left to vacation on Jamaica. red carnations. to vacation on Jamaica. The bridegroom, son of Edward J. Breen, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and the late Elizabeth

They will be at home in Chicago after January 31. For her wedding the former Miss Hadley chose a gown of imported silk faille and pearlbeaded re-embroidered Alencan lace, fashioned with a high lace neckline, lace-cuffed long sleeves and a lace-trimmed Baer, II, and Michael Wheeler,

Lace edged her Chapel train Lace edged her Chape! train and her heirloom veil was dress, A line and embroidered fashioned of lace and illusion. in silver, The present Mrs.

She carried Amazon lilies. Breen selected a long-sleeved In floor-length, long-sleeved brown silk dress with a ruffled Empire frocks of blue, red, green and off-white floral print son's wedding.



Mrs. Fredrick E. Breen

ANN VIRGINIA HADLEY and Mr. Breen, son of Edward J. Breen, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and the late Elizabeth Breen, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, January 22, in Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Joseph D. Hadleys, of Yorkshire road, are the bride's parents.

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bers who have done outstand-

ing work in the past year either for the Detroit Ortho-

paedic Clinic or Sigma Gamma. The slate of officers for 1972

includes Mrs. Paul Twohey,

president; Mrs. Gordon Weller,

corresponding secretary; and

Arrangements for the meet-

ing were made by Mrs. J. Boyer Candler and Mrs. Ray-

H. Herbert.

liam Burke.

David Perkins Claims a Bride

Perkins, who moved recently ing their home. Paoli. Pa., as his bride Fri-

day. December 31, in Paoli,

David William Perkins, son | now teaching in Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. where the newlyweds are mak-

Breen, asked John Jacoby, of

Chicago, to act as best man.

In the usher corps were Rob-

the bride's cousins.

The bride's mother wore a

from Ballantyne road to David, a Grosse Pointe North Shore drive, St. Clair High School graduate, re-Shores, claimed Diane Louise ceived his Bachelor of Science Parfitt daughter of Mr. and degree in Automotive Engi-Mrs. George Robert Parfitt, of neering from Western Michigan University.

Diane received her Bache-ler of Science degree in Spe-tain at a family brunch for cial Education from Eastern their nephew and his bride Michigan University and is Sunday, January 30.

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SG Meeting Name Colombo New DAC Head

Higbee Award to Mrs. William Frank A. Colombo, of Lakeshore road, executive vice-This memorial is given each president of the J. L. Hudson year at the annual meeting to Company, was named to the a senior member for con-presidency of the Detroit Athsistent and outstanding serv-ice to Sigma Gamma and its evening, January 21, at the

Miss Blakeley presented the He succeeds M. Frank Mc-Director's Award to Mrs. Caffrey, of Roslyn road, presi-Peter Kennedy and Mrs. Wildent and co-founder of Byrnes-McCaffrey, Inc. This Award is given to mem-

First and second vice-presidents, respectively, are Fred H. Rollins, Jr., of Birmingham, president and general manager, Rollins Furs, Inc., and Pointer Edward S. Piggins, Judge of the Third Judicial Circuit of Michigan.

first vice-president; Mrs. Bruce Frederick Colombo was Birgbauer, second vice-president; Mrs. Scott Rumley, third elected to the post of secretary. Frank S. Moran is the vice-president; Mrs. Gordon Ford, recording secretary, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Rob-

DAC's treasurer.

Earlier in the week six nominees from a slate of 12 bins; Mrs. E. Rust Muirhead. candidates were elected to the Mrs. Louis A. Fisher, treasurer, assisted by Mrs. John W. Club's board of directors. In addition to Messrs. Piggins, Colombo and Moran, who were on the slate, other newly named directors are Frank Couzens, Jr., of Lothrop road, John C. Wright, Jr., of Bloom-field Hills, and Lawrence M. Carino, of Birmingham,

Appointed again as assistant secretary is Marian E. Marshall. Frank Solak is comptrol-

'Crib Death' Syndrome Discussion Scheduled

Judith Choate, executive director of the National Founda-tion for Sudden Infant Death, Inc., will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Michigan NFSID Chapter next Wednesday, February 2, in the Main Auditorium of William Beau-mont Hospital, Royal Oak, at

8 in the evening.
President of the local affiliate is Mrs. Ronald F. Eschen-

burg, of Bedford road. Mrs. Choate, who herself lost a son to "crib death," will discuss the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome as a disease with definite, identifiable patterns. She will talk on research in progress and the need for more public education concerning this syndrome which fataily affects 10,000 children in the United States each year.

The public is invited to attend Refreshments will be served. Further information may be obtained from the Michigan Chapter, 499-3240, or from Norma Eschenburg

Mirrors have a miscrable habit of easting reflections on a man's best friend.



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Friends of Polish Art Name Pointer President

February 12.

Mrs. Vincent Chrypinski, of Pointers on the executive board Trombley road, has been include attorney Roman elected president of the Ceglowski, of Woods lane, attriends of Polish Art. Other torney Henry Pytell, of Lothrop road, and Dr. Chrypin-

Woman's Club Group To Meet

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Detroit Yacht Club Saturday. Club's Bridge Group gathers next Wednesday, February 2, in the Josephine Gregory formation may be obtained by Room of the Grosse Pointe calling 821-6424. War Memorial's Alger House for a noon luncheon followed by an afternoon of cards.

Reservations may be obtained by contacting chairman Mrs. Stuart Micklethwaite, 886-6034, no later than Sun-

day, January 30. Co-chairman is Mrs. Jack Merritt. Assistant chairmen are Mrs. Harold Lee, Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Ralph

Holy Cross Auxiliary Plans Benefit Brunch

The Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a Valen-tine Brunch benefitting the Hospital's new Coronary Care Unit expansion Sunday, February 13, from 11 to 3 o'clock at

the Polish Century Club Donation is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12. Besides delicious food there'll be music, prizes and a fashion show by D'Mars Boutique.

Ticket information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. M. M. Hutchings, 891-7200, Extension 250, from 8 in the morning to 4 in the afternoon any weekday.

Principle is an opinion that



Volaric-Maurer Troth Is Told

er, of Plymouth, have an Providence School, Northville. nounced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, lic Prep. School graduate, also Judge Roland Olzark, of St. of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Clair avenue, will administer Volaric, of Roland court, the oaths of office during a The bride-elect was grad

Polonaise Valentine Ball at the School and received her Bache. with Sigma Nu social fraternfor of Arts degree from Michigan State University, where Woodlawn Cemetery Associa-Reservations and ticket inshe majored in Social Science, tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maur- | sociated with Our Lady of

Her fiance, an Austin Cathoto Ronald Allen Volaric, son received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State The bride-elect was gradu-ated from Plymouth High in Social Science and affiliated

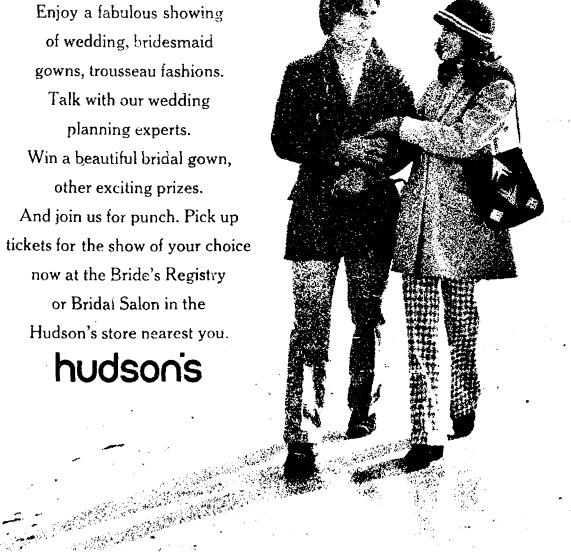
last year. She is presently as-1 A summer wedding is planned.



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the party site.

waving flags a red carpet will front door where garlands of grapes and vines decorate the entrance.

German Consul James Montag, British Consul James T. Hyslop and Italian Vice-Consul Vittorio Re.

Mr. and Mrs. Louisell will be official greaters along with Mrs. Leonard Ciaffone, chairman of the event, her co-chairman Mrs. J. Dennis DeSantis and their husbands.

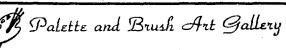
A decorations committee Frank Marra and with the assistance of Mrs. Ben Fazio and house into an elegant, au the courtesy of Farms Market. thentic-looking wine cellar,

Guests turning into According to Mrs. Ciaffone, Three Mile drive should representatives of the conhave no problem locating sulates in Detroit who will be on hand to extol the virtues In addition to the dozens of their countries include French of the wines and cheeses of Consul Jacques Direks-Dilly, lead from the drive to the German Consul Dr. Werner

Serving as hosts and hostesses are Mrs. Berry Jo Rush. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knop, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fazio, Mrs. John Madison, Judge and Mrs. Frank Szymanski, Dr. and Mrs. James Humes, Dr. and under the leadership of Mrs. Mrs. Patrick Villani and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kazmarek.

Mrs. Thomas Carpenter has do-done an outstanding job of converting the inside of the cheeses are provided through Mrs. Maria Lalli has donated the wine programs. The

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Musicale Student League Accepts Pointe Clarinetist

met at the Detroit home of Mrs. Heinrich VanHusen Sunday, January 16, with 30 members, guests, mothers and advisors present.

Malle Hohenthal, an exchange student from Finland, spoke on her impressions of this country.

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> Jacki Lontchar, pianist, of Allen Park, played "Revolutionary Etude by Chopin," Miss Williams and Mrs Van-Husen concluded the program with Bach's "If Thou Be Near" for two pianos.

Phyllis Crossen, Pointe clarinetist, who auditioned at the December meeting, was accepted as a new member. Auditioning at the January meeting were Karon Camille, of Bloomfield Hills, Pamela Jones, of Southgate, and Mary Katherine Neumann, of Detroit.

After the program punch, homemade cookies, nuts and candy were served in a recreation room gaily decorated and Freezeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeelighted with candles.



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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

T. A. Sullivan To Take Bride

Mr and Mrs. Adam Vare-kamp, of Portland, Ore., have announced the engagement of their daughter. Linda Elaine, to Thomas Alan Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sullivan, of Bournemouth road, An August wedding is planned.

The young couple flew to Portland for the Christmas holidays and announcement party the day after Christmas at the Varekamps' home.

Linda holds a Bachelors de gree in History from Lewis and Clark College, Portland, and a Masters degree in Library Science from the University of Michigan. She is a gressional Research Service Washington, D. C.

Tom holds a Bachelors de-Tom holds a Bachelors de-gree in Political Science from SUSAN, to Christopher L. the University of Michigan Reive, son of Dr. and Mrs. and soon will receive his David L. Reive, son of Dr. and Mrs.

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May Bride



Photo by Eddi Dr. and Mrs. of the Library of Congress in Peters, of Peach Tree lane, are announcing the engage-

Both the bride-elect and her Administration from the U. fiance are juniors at the Uniof M. is majoring in Medical Technology and he in Biology.

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They'll Wed In July



Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Wilcoxon, of Radnor circle, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, CLAIRE, to C. KENNETH PERRY, JR., son of Dr. and Mrs. Chester E. Perry, of Balfour road.

Claire is a 1964 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 1960 graduate of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. She is a Developmental F. W. Robinson Kindergarten teacher at Richard School and is working to-Special Education at Wayne State University.

Ken, graduated from the for-School in 1963, earned his Garage. Bachelors degree at Case Western Reserve University in 1967 and was graduated from Indiana University's School of Law in 1970. Since his admission to the Michigan Bar he has worked as law clerk to Federal District Judge W. Kaess, of Oxford

The couple has set a July 8 wedding date at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

More than 130 persons ward her Masters degree in friends, associates and family the late Mr. Lee, attends - honored Francis Waring Robinson, of Kercheval avenue, at a dinner Saturday evemer Grosse Pointe University ning, January 22, at Jim's

The occasion marked two events: Mr. Robinson's 65th birthday earlier this month faculty in 1966 and has been and his end-of-January retirement as Curator of Medieval Art at the Detroit Institute of Mart after 32 years on the Educational Leadership. He museum staff. Mr. Robinson came to De-

Mr. Robinson came to De-troit in 1939 as curator of European Art. From 1947 to 1968 he was curator of Ancient 1968 he was curator of Ancient 1968 he was curator of Ancient and Medieval Art. He also supervised textiles, American Indian and Islamic art.

His expertise ranged even further - from arms and armor, pre-Colombian art, French-Canadian silver and Irish gold to his avocation of Detroit history and genealogy.

The museum's Renaissance man in scope of interests and scholarship, Mr. Robinson was awarded the Order of the Crown of Belgium in recognition of his part in the preparation and presentation of "Masterpieces of Flemish Art" (1960), which vies in popular memory with his installation of "The Tutankhamun Treas-ures," the museum's major 1963 exhibition.

The dinner committee was headed by Lee Hills, president of the City's Arts Commission, and Mrs. Hills, Detroit Institute of Arts director Willis F. Woods and Mrs. Woods, Dr. and Mrs. Irving F. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Peck. Mr. Peck is the museum's curator of Ancient Art.

Named to the Albion College all Semester Dean's List are freshmen ANDREW DZUL, son of DR. and MRS. PAUL J. DZUL, of Woodland Shores drive, and FRED A. ROHN, III, son of MR. and MRS. FRED A. ROHN, JR., of Berkshire road; sophomores MILLICENT M. BLANK, daughter of the ROLAND J. BLANKS, of Lakeland avenue and DAVID F. WIGHTMAN, son of the D. G. WIGHT-MANS, of Fisher road; and seniors MARGARET J. LEWIS, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRED M. LEWIS, of Lincoln road, and DONALD R. MOORE, son of DR. and MRS. WARREN R. MOORE, of Belanger road.

STEPHEN SHEPARD, of North Renaud road, is one of 12 Metropolitan Detroit area students selected to present a research paper at Wayne State University Friday, February 25, at the Eighth Annual Southeastern Michigan Junior Science and Humanities Symposium co-sponsored by WSU and the United States Army Research Office. His paper is entitled "A Survey of a Community's Attitude Toward the Population Problem."

Fall Bride



Photo by Paul Gach Plans for a small family wedding in September are being made by LOIS DOBBIE and Harry Lee whose engage-ment has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dobbie, of Littlestone road.

The bride-elect is a student at Central Michigan University. Her finance, son of Mrs. Harry Lee, of Royal Oak, and Wayne State University.

DR. WILLIAM D. COATS, former Grosse Pointe High School teacher who joined Western Michigan University's serving as associate profesearned his Bachelors degree



Baptist Ladies Sponsoring Tea

friendship tea planned especially for women of the community by the Women's Missionary Society of the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church will be held next Tuesday, February

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Presiding will be Mrs. Edward J. Russell, Jr., chairman of the Society. Co-chairman Mrs. Donald Koppin will in-

troduce the speaker. The decorating committee includes Mrs. Alvin Wenger, Mrs. Richard Baker and Mrs.

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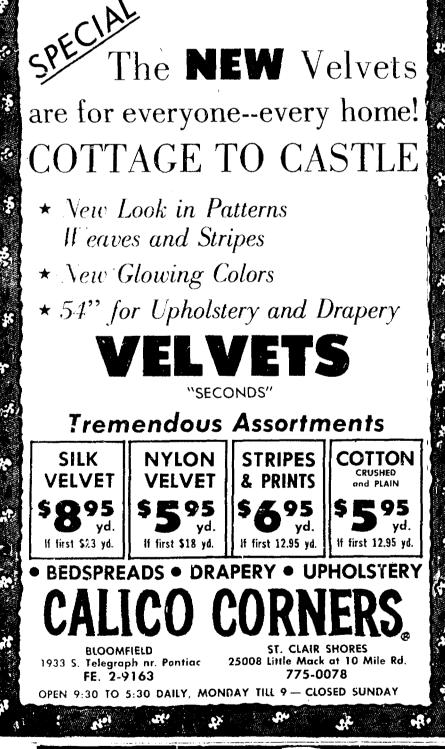
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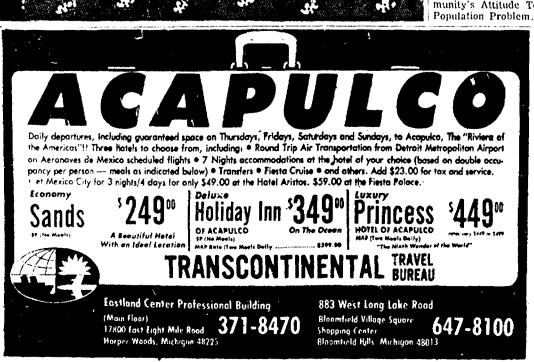
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July Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Troy Maschmeyer, of Renaud road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, KATHY ELSA, to Thomas May Hardy, son of Joseph A. Hardy, of Prospect Park, N.J., and Mrs. Dora G. Hamilton, of Long Valley, N.J.

Miss Maschmeyer is a graduate of Grosse Pointe University School and Mount Vernon Junior College. She received her degree in Special Educa-tion from Butler University, where she was a member of She is teaching a class of retarded children in Moline, Ill. Her fiance attended Michigan State University. A July wedding is planned.

served as a first lieutenant in ter of the CECIL SESSIONS, Vietnam. He is now with of Hampton road. Paternal Paine, Weber, Jackson and grandparents are the ED Curtis, New York. SUZORS, of Blairmoor court.

June Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Edwards, of Chalfonte ave-RYN ANN, to Raymond Joseph Grzeskowiak at a holiday open house. They plan a June wedaing.

The bride-elect, a senior at Michigan State University, is student teaching this term at Ferry School. Her fiance, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John J. Grzeskowiak, of Wyandotte, is working toward his Masters degree in Busi-Kappa Alpha Theta, last June. ness Administration at Michgan State.

JR., of Detroit, announce the birth of a son, Edward ALEX-ANDER SUZOR, III, Decemfrom Cheshire Academy and ber 26. Mrs. Suzor is the for-Ohio Wesleyn University and mer NANCY KRUTZ, daugh-

Engaged



Photo by John A. Ludwig Clinton R. Scharff, Jr., of Vendome court, is announcing mue, announced the engage-ment of their daughter, KATHter, ANNE DEBORAH, to Jay Michael Drury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drury, of Ogunquit, Me. Miss Scharff is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Scharff.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School, Pine Manor Junior College and Nasson College. Her finance attended Suffield Academy and Clark University.

A spring wedding is plan-ned.

MR. and MRS. ED SUZOR, Dr. Reuel Howe To Speak Here

The Episcopal Church Women Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, are sponsoring a program Tuesday, February 8, featuring Dr. Reuel L. Howe, founder and director of the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies, Bloomfield Hills. Dr. Howe will speak at 10

in the morning, after a 9:30 Holy Communion. Luncheon will be served at noon. The public is invited to participate for a registration fee of \$2.50: \$1.50 for the program and \$1 for the luncheon.

Reservations may be obtained by calling TUxedo 5-4841, before Tucsday, February 1. A free baby-sitting service will be provided on the lower level of the Parish

Those people who follow their impulses have a poor peacemaker.

Faculty Wives Group To Meet

A Valentine theme has been chosen for the Monday, January 31, gathering of the Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives' Card Group. Refreshments will be served promptly at 7:30 o'clock in the Homemaking Room of Brownell Middle School.

Manistee Music Reunion Slated A reunion of 1971 Manistee | January 30.

Music Camp students is planned at the home of the George Ryckman's on Rivard boule-vard this Sunday afternoon,

man Mrs. John Bingham are Mrs. Donald Dungan, Mrs. trumpet, of Audubon road; and Gordon Morian, Mrs. Val Par. Tom Ryckman, trumpet, and

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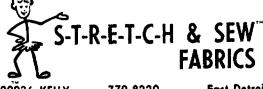
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Schedule Party For Goodwill

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sponsored by members of the Building, Brush street at East dividual favors. Grand boulevard, Detroit.

A mini-luncheon at 12:30 and reservations will be taken o'clock will be followed by until Monday, February 7, by

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From Another Pointe of View

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will borrow a bit of Mardi Gras spirit in advance of the season to provide a special New Orleans flavor for group. their Saturday, February 5, party at the Hunt Club.

They've planned, (among other things), a sumptuous buffet dinner followed by dancing and a rousing

For The Males: Equal Time
Since last week we reported sing-a-long.

Mrs. Robert Carver is chairman of the evening. Proceeds will purchase electronic equipment for the leisure entertainment of retired nuns residing in the Monroe Motherhouse infirmary.

St. Clare Dinner Dance

The St. Clare de Montefalco Parish dinner dance is a tradition now, the fifth annual one scheduled for Friday, February 4, at Royalty House where festivities get underway at 7:30 o'clock, continuing until 1 Saturday morning.

Featured will be the Big Band Sound of the 40's GP Newcomers as interpreted by Bob Durant and his Orchestra, plus of course!—a feast fit for the finickiest gourmet. Tickets, at \$18 per couple, are available from

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An International Afternoon

A tradition toe is the Windmill Pointe Garden "Mis-matches, Odd Pairs Club's International Youth Meeting, an annual treat and Discards" is the January at which members gather to hear some of the foreign | Clearance party theme. There exchange students attending Pointe high schools tell what life is like in their home countries—and how they're finding life in this one.

This year Mrs. George W. Johnson, of Berkshire road, will be International Youth hostess next Wednesday, February 2.

And this year the meeting promises a DOUBLE treat, for after a buffet luncheon served by their

Mrs. A. Warren Brock, project to'clock and the regular monthchairman, 825-2155, Mrs. Verly members' meeting will be lie Morton, 895-5462, and Mrs. held at 11. Mrs. Herman Claud Stevens, 531-4420. Park-Hamel is chairman of the ing in an attended lot is luncheon. Miss Anne Lentz and Miss Clara Myers are available free of charge. Prior to the luncheon the prize chairmen. Mrs. Claud board will convene at 10:15 Stevens is ticket chairman.

Members of the Women's Association will meet at the Goodwill Building at 11 o'clock Wednesday, February 23, to Retirement Center being work on items for their Spring erected near Ann Arbor Mon-Fair bazaar scheduled for Wednesday, April 26,



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hostess the ladies will hear from a returnee as well Deerhorn's sister camp Bryn Afon. as the academic-year-abroad expatriates.

Dennis Griffin, who after graduation from Grosse Pointe North High School spent a 13th post-high, pre-college year in Denmark and is now a student at Wayne State University, has promised to join the

Since last week we reported on the Camp Bryn Afon (for girls) movie, it's only fair to mention this week that former Pointer Don C. Broadbridge, Jr., returns to the Detroit area next week to show his Camp ative Mrs. E. James Howard, Jr., at 885-0331. Deerhorn (for boys) movie Tuesday, February 1, at the Kenwood road home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Frederick

Mr. Broadbridge, now of Northbrook, Ill., is coowner and director of the 43-year-old boys' camp in Rhinelander, Wis. While in The Pointe he'll visit Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Aarons, owners and directors of

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Mr and Mrs. Harold Cunningham are chairmen of the event which begins at 7:30 o'clock in members' homes in Grosse Pointe City,

Committee members include the Romeo Franceschinis, the Leo Hardwicks, the Robert Kruegers, the Jack Lanes, the James Mains, the Charles Ricketts and the John Thornes.

Peace Lutheran To Host Retirement Presentation

Peace Lutheran Church, East Warren avenue at Balfour road, will host represen-tatives of the new Lutheran day evening, January 31, at 7:30 o'clock.

Zion Lutheran Church Retirement, Inc., a non-profit corporation, is sponsoring the five-story, 242-residence unit with attached 70-bed medical care facility. Costing \$8.000,-000, it is scheduled to open in April, 1973.

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The Women's Guild of Peace congregation will serve coffee and dessert prior to the presentation. There is no change or obligation for those attending.

Performing with Westerr Michigan University's Grand Chorus in a February 2 concert with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at WMU's James W. Miller Auditorium will be GRANT COLLINS, of Bishop road, JiM HOOPER, of Stephens road, DON HIRT, of Balfour road, ANNE HENRY, of University Place, and JOAN KENNEL, of Middlesex boulevard.

Cadet FRANK K. WAIN DLE, son of MR, and MRS, ROGER F. WAINDLE, of Harcourt road, has received the highest award given by Admirat Farragut Academy, St. Petersburg, Fla.: The Radford Star, conferred for excellence in academic grades, conduct, naval training and participation in extracurricular activities. He's a sophomore at the Academy.

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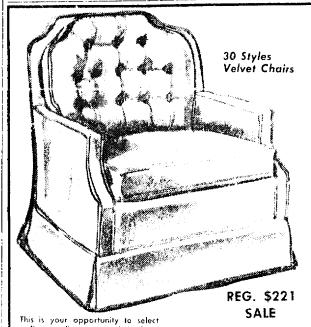
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Recent former campers Guy Brossy, Larry Buhl, Lenny Ciaffone, Mike Ciaffone, Jim Fitzpatrick, Peter Howard, Tom Schultz and David Simone also have been invited to the reunion.

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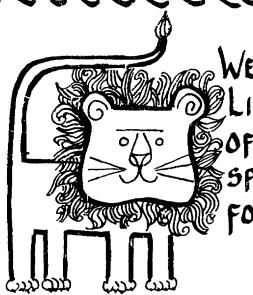
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Fashion And Music At the annual meeting of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church held

elected to serve for the next Parade of Male Detroit Celebrities Will Be Featured This Year at March 10 Presentation in Ford Auditorium

> Members of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra met in Mrs. George Simon's Vendome road home yesterday and heard all about fabulous Fashionscope Symphorama 1972, the Symphony Women's annual presentation, in cooperation with the J. L. Hudson Company, of Detroit's most comprehensive showing of spring styles for men and women.

> tary, Mrs. Rex G. Ciavola; Although the date this treasurer, Mrs. Stuart George; year is Friday, March 10, tary, Mrs. Rex G. Ciavola; asistant treasurer and finance chairman, Mrs. Douglas D. 72 promises to be gay as Smith; and registrar, Mrs. J. May.

Assisting them as coordinator for membership will be Mrs. John A. Dodds; for program and studies, Mrs. Frank G. Raphael; for involvement and action, Mrs. William A.

chairman, has dreamed a de-lightful diversion, a "Men's Fashion Show Featuring Detroit Celebrities." Aided by Afterglow chairman Mrs. and action, Mrs. William A.

Morse; and for interpretation rounded up a herd of local males who've agreed to do their thing on the runway, including Dave Diles, Mel Farr, SILVER REPLATING Sonny Grandelius, Gordie Howe, J. P. McCarthy, Bob Talbert and Wayne Walker.

Last year many philan-thropically-minded people unable to attend Fashionscope Symphorama sent in donations, for which the commit-

Mrs. Robert Fife, general

tee was extremely grateful.
This year, can't-tome-but-want-to-help donations will serve a double purpose, according to a plan formulated by a committee headed by Public Relations chairman Mrs. Gene White.

The no-show funds will be converted into guest tickets for Senior Citizens from some of the Retirement Homes in the area, providing an op-portunity for donors to support the Symphony AND underwrite a delightful evening of music, fashion and festivities for older people who would otherwise be unable to attend.

Transportation for the Senior Citizens will be donated by Chrysler, Ford and General Motor Corporations. Their hostesses will be students from their area high schools.

The Decorations committee refused to report at yester-day's kick-off tea. They're in full swing—but they're keeping their plans under wraps until completed.

worn Silverware, antiques and family Creamer .. 16.50 13.20 Hostesses assisting Mrs. Simon were Mrs. Edward Pierson, chairman, Mrs. Harvey ever and make wonderful gifts. All Sugar bowl 18.25 14.60 Dixon, Jr., Mrs. George Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Edward Nicholas, Mrs. Robert Pastor and Mrs. John St. Clair.

The March 10 Fashionscope

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Mrs. Thatcher W. Rea reported on the successful 1971 Church Fair. She and her cochairmen, Mrs. Jeremy Webster and Mrs. Carl E. Reichert, were given awards of honorary memberships in divisions of the national Presbyterial

Retiring president Mrs. Edwin S. Ross received a similar award.

Following the meeting Dr. Ray H. Kiely held a Communion Service and installed the new officers. He was assisted by Mrs. Ada Black, of New York City, vice-president of the World Alliance of Reformed and Presbyterian Churches.

'Sera di Gala' Lies Ahead For AMIT



AMIT (American-Italian Professional and Business Women's Club) members and their friends will enjoy a "Sera di Gala," a formal dinner dance at the Detroit Athletic Club honoring Detroit's newly-appointed Italian Consul Dr. Venanzio Rapolla, Saturday, February 5, and among those planning the festive evening are, (standing, left to right), MRS. JOS-EPH N. IMPASTATO, of East Detroit, AMIT president and honorary chairman of the event; MRS. S. D. PALAZ-ZOLO, of Trombley road, in charge of table favors; MRS. DOMÍNIC PUCCI, of Moran road, with MRS. DOMINIC ROSSI, (seated, right), of East Detroit and Miss Joan Rossi responsible for

tickets; MRS. FEDELE BIANCO. of Warner road, general chairman; and MRS. FELIX ABALDO, (seated, left), of Canterbury road, with Miss Linda Eugenio and Mrs. Renato Staricco responsible for reservations. Miss Rose Giglio serves as general co-chairman. Mrs. Jerome DeSantis heads the decorations committee. Hostesses at the cocktails - at - seven, dinner - at - eight, dancing to the music of the Frank Fontana Orchestra party will include the Mesdames Thomas LoCicero, Florence Maiullo Barnes, Edward L. Baker, Howard Colby, Arthur DeSantis, Maria Lalli, Mark Valenti, Francesco DiBlasi and Anthony Maiullo.

> president of the Symphony Women. Mrs. Fife is vice-president. Honorary dinner

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Symphorama curtain goes up son Sponsor; \$10 per person famous designer Hardy Amies, at 8:30 o'clock in Ford Audi Patron; and \$5 per person award-winning American designer Ann Fogarty and a All are invited to attend the bright new star on the fashion horizon, Dominic Rompollo.

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usual board session will be tury Club's meeting Monday, held at 10:30 o'clock. Tea will ebruary 7, at the Downtown be served at noon. The busi-WCA. ness meeting convenes at Elouise Mercer has chosen o'clock.

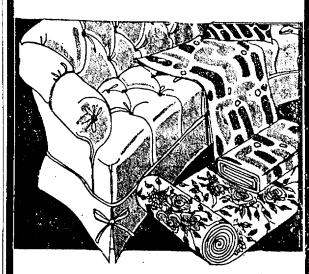


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To consider the formation of eral chairman, planned the the Detroit Historical Society, evening. Assorted spirited enthat same Society invited tertainment was provided by

Monroe Burton, who on Delat the Detroit Historical Mucember 14, 1921, invited seviceum for its 50th anniversary

members to join together the Red Garter Band, the



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Sharelifters Barbershop Quartet, (past district champions), and Sunny Eliot as guest

Welcoming guests were Mr. and Mrs. William G. Butler-Mr. Butler is president pro tem of the Detroit Historical Society—assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Norbert A. Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Steding, III, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Miller, Mrs. Donald Harris, William S. Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledyard and Mr. and Mrs Solan W. Weeks.

The Dodge Hall of the Museum was transformed into a replica of a "speakeasy" of the 20's with guests required to present their membership cards before gaining admittance through the little black door. Many accepted the invitation to come dressed in the fashions of the Roaring

The Detroit Historical Society has been active for half a century in promoting the cause of history in Detroit. From the first the Society has stressed the necessity of encouraging the recognition and preservation of modern istory—the day-toof the community's activities.

This has been done without neglecting history past but making it relevant to today's generation.

Mark C. Stevens, of Moross road, president, recently said, "Goals of the Detroit Historical Society have not changed from those of the

founders-to inform and educate, to protect and expand the rich heritage which is Detroit's. "We are part of History Past, History Present and inescapably History Future that continues to be the driving force behind the Detroit Historical Society as it moves towards its centennial."

THEODORE H. EATON, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, is among 34 Lake Forrest College students attending the fourth annual LFC Winter Term in Florence, Italy.

Circles One, Two, Three, Five | mistress. and Nine gathering at the

Mrs. John A. Dodds, of al Toastmistress and present Cloverly road, will be hostess secretary of the five-state for Circle Four, Mrs. Arthur Great Lakes Region. Hirt, of Lochmoor boulevard, Dorothy Ralston, al for Circle Six, Mrs. William Krebs, of Kenwood court, for Mrs. Ralston is another past Circle Seven, and Mrs. An-dries Cole, cf Lothrop road, is a former treasurer of the for Circle Eight. Great Lakes Region.

Circle Five has invited the Ruth Circle of the Church of ler is president of the 16-year the Covenant to join them. Medical Center in India, will any woman who wishes she speak at the Church follow- were better able to express ing luncheon.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN A. MCCRATTY, of Birmingham, announce the birth of a daughter, THERESE DILLON, January 11. Mrs. McGratty is the former THERESE SCHULTE, daughter of the LEO SCHULTES, of McKinley avenue. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. EDWARD MCGRATTY, JR., of Birmingham.

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of Council Four of Internation- third Tuesday of each month, idency,

Dorothy Ralston, also of Redford, will be general evaluator. Mrs. Stuart (Evelyne) Shauf-

year-old Redford Club. Also on February 1 Dr. Coffee and a light lunch will be served. Mid-Century invites

Redford Toastmistress Club her views in clubs or organiza- 881-0582, will be the guest of Mid-Cen- tions but needs more confitury Toastmistress Club at its dence to come and see what

Mid-Century meets at the

More information may be ob-tained from Florence Nolte,

New vice-president of the is Pointer CHARLES W. ELtroit in Cadieux road at 9:30 NIE R. WOLFRAM, M.D., has Mrs. White is past-chairman in the morning the first and been re-elected to a vice-pres-

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Opera House and the Alps in efforts of others. spring.

League's favorites.

George Leggatt, Jr. will serve (1931).

Membership in the Grosse Thursday. January 27. at & Pointe Cinema League is oper o'clock, to view the 16 mm, to people who are interested "Munich," taken dur- in photography. Membership ing Easter Week in Germany dues are \$5.00 a season for a single membership and \$8 for This city will be the site of a family membership. Memthe 1972 Olympics. Other pictures include both those who tures, taken with zoom lens take movies and slides, and include views of the Royal those who enjoy viewing the ated the crown for four years.

The program will be shared. One of the film's most enby Carl Joyner, who will dis- dearing characters is Charles cuss, "What's New in Photo- Chaplin's "little tramp" seen graphy." His expertise in han- in such Chaplin directed movdling photographic equipment les as "Shoulder Arms" (1918), has made him one of the "The Kid" (1920), "The Gold Rush" (1925), "The Circus" Mrs. Floyd Dargal and Mrs. (1928). and "City Lights"

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Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1972

at 8:00 p.m. to hear the appeal of Burger Chef Systems, Incorporated, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit for the construction of a restaurant facility on the east side of Mack Avenue, between Kerby and Moross

The Hearing will be public Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

> CARROL C. OCK Deputy Clerk and Secretary Zuning Buard of Appeals

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Public Schools in Focus

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

the communities in Wayne Huron (28.02 and 20.9), Mel- action. County in an effort to give vindale (27.4), Fairlane (27.), tax rate compares with other (19.65). districts in Wayne County,

ate School District. mills falls in 19th place among taken into consideration, the the 38 districts in Wayne County, ranging from a high of 44.9 (Wayne-Westland) to a low of 19.65 (Ecorse).

The entire list of districts and rates is presented for several reasons: (1) Those familiar with Wayne County can determine for themselves the benefit to the schools of heavy industry and the advantageous on the tax rates, as compared to strictly residential areas; and (2) Readers can gain for themselves some insight into the background of the present property tax suit brought against Grosse Pointe, Dearborn, and Bloomfield Hills by Governor Milliken and Attorney General Kelley.

School districts with higher rates than Grosse Pointe's 31.25 mills, (\$31.25 per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation) include North Deardifferent can be disigned just born Heights (40.0), Redford for you at DESIGNER Union (39.9), Highland Park (39.7), Grosse Ille (39.25), Crestwood (37.4), Taylor (37.1) in four cities, 36.1 in one township), Garden City (37), Dearborn Heights (36.15), Allen Park 36.1), Northville (35.97), Westwood (35.95), Southgate (35.9 in one town, 34.45 in another), Livonia (35.41, 29.12, and 35.4), Inkster (32.9), Plymouth (32.55), Trenton (32.1) and Cherry Hill (31.9).

Below Grosse Pointe in total Rock (31.), Romulus (30.9), Van Buren (30.9), Wyandotte

Norsemen Romp To 8-0 Record

By Dave Moxley

The Norsemen extended their basketball winning streak to 8-0 last week as Lakeview was tamed under North's paramount defense, 53-45, in front of a sellout crowd Ron Zenn took control of

the game by scoring 19 points in the first half. He then contributed seven more in second half play, giving him 26 points for his night's effort.

Other key players were Duane Johnson and Joe Puleo. Johnson held Lakeview's top scorer Rich S average, to only 13. Pulco excelled at the boards on both offense and defense, scoring 14 points and taking 13 rebounds. Lakeview is defending champion and has domin-

In prior action, the Norsemen handed L'Anse Creuse a 57-44 loss Tuesday, January 11. Defensively, North ascertained its stature as a monumental unit. This was illustrated by the fact that North held L'Anse Creuse to a first half score of 17 points.

Zenn starred as the high added 17 points to his record. Coach Raymond R. Ritter is and feels that he is taking Swim (Adults & Children). advantage of maneuvering

forcing his shooting accuracy. A new Norsemen career rehound record of 305 was set during this game by Puleo He broke the previous record of 288 that was held by former North High star, Mike Zenn

tion Friday, January 14, For Swim Club showed the Norsemen that uphill battle. North started out cold, al-

the tide was turned in the technical foul. North then went ahead on a score by Bob Cischke, Coach Ritter dea good example of why an athlete cannot afford to lose his composure: "In a close came fouls can make all the difference.

. cason's closest. The two haif at a stuffy three point margin, with North being the Zerweck. leader. The fourth quarter was an-

Norsemen capitalized on South Steve Makos, Andy MacFar Lake's fooling and were able lane, John MacFarlane, Sandy to defeat the Cavaliers 55-48. Pelowski, and Diane Simon dumped Clintondale, 56-46.

local residents an idea where Lincoln Park (26.94), Dearthey stand in relationship to born (25.9), Harper Woods their neighbors in other muni- (25.9), Van Buren (24.75), Decipalities. This week, I intend troit '24.1), Hamtramck (22.9), to show how The Grosse River Rouge (21.98), River-Pointe Public School System's view (21.82), and Ecorse

Chiefs Win One of Three Tilts

By Bob Morris

The Grosse Pointe Bantam Last week I discussed total Redford (28.6), Woodhaven Chiefs won one game while tax rates for 1970-71 among (26.75, 27, 28.25 and 28.5), dropping two in recent hockey

> Pontiac dumped the Chiefs, 3-1, at Fraser Hockeyland. Bill Dawson scored the Chiefs' goal, from Doug Hamlin and Bob Morris. The Chiefs faired better

against Madison Heights, winning 4-1 at Port Huron. Daw-Readers are well aware that son netted two unassisted based on data furnished by the tax rate alone is just one goals, while Morris and Chan the Wayne County Intermedi part of the complicated pic Vanderbusshe also put the red ture of school financing. The light on. An assist was picked In total school tax rate formula for state aid and the up by Dewson on Morris' (debt retirement and opera- amount of state aid a district score, and Mike Carpina astion), Grosse Pointe's 31.25 actually receives must be sisted on Vanderbusshe's goal. Joe Clor's three-goal hat kind of educational program trick and Jay McCullagh's perthe community desires, fect goaltending led the Grosse

whether or not the district is Pointe Hawks to a 3-0 victory financing a public library sys- over the Chiefs in the other tem, and the state equalized contest. The Chiefs are memvaluation of a district-these bers of the Southeast Michiare all factors that influence gan Hockey League. They are a school district's program coached by Craig Pemberton and its educational well-being, and managed by Frank Piku.

industry and the advantageous location of shopping centers Plan Aquatic Activities For All Pointe Residents

Aquatic activities are being | years through 10 years); 11:30cheduled again for all Grosse Session of classes sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Depart for Handicapped Children. ment of Community Services is about to begin. Hundreds of and Boys Beginners, (7 years children and adults will be at through 10 years); 7:30-8:30 tending the five Grosse Pointe p.m. Girls and Boys Swim-Public School swimming pools mers, (9 years through 14 to take lessons and participate vears). in recreational programs un PIERCE der the guidance of a well qualified staff swimming supervisors.

addition to the usual instruc- 14 years) tional offerings at the beginintermediate, swimmer, Synchronized Swimming, (10 competitive levels, severai special interest classes have been slated. They are: Pre-School Swimming In-

ming, Women's Swim, Men's Swim, Beginning and Advancschool millage rates are Flat ed Diving, Junior and Senior Lifesaving, Water Safety Instruction, Scuba Diving and (29.89), Gibraltar (29.20), South Program for Handicapped Children, The Department of Com-

munity Services will also cosponsor Amateur Athletic Union swimming and diving programs with the Grosse Pointe Swim Club for the Win-through 10 years); 8:30-9:30 ter Session. Participation in p.m. Men's Swim (Instruction these programs is under the Optional). auspiices of the A.A.U. and involves competition with other A.A.U. Clubs,

All classes are limited in must call to reserve a space in the class. Call the Department of Community Services at 885-3808, 885-0271, or 885-3701 to obtain registration information.

Open and Family Recreaitional Swims are also scheduled for the Winter Session. viously had a 24 point scoring School District. The fees for the Family Night Swim are \$.75/adult, \$.25/child (not to exceed \$2.00/family), and the fee for the Open Swims is \$.75/participant.

A complete schedule of the instructional and recreational programs is listed below: BROWNELL

Monday: 7-10 n.m. Scuha Div. p.m. ing (Telephone for registration information).

Tuesday: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Beginning Competitive Swimming (7 years through 19 years); 7:30-8:30 p.m. Advanced Competitive Swimming (11 years scorer for North, in which he through ,14 years); 8:30-9:30 p.m. Women's Swimming (Instruction Optional). pleased with Zenn's progress, Wednesday: 7-9 p.m. Open

Thursday: 7-10 p.m. Water closer to the basket and rein- Safety Instructors' Class, (17 years & Senior Lifesaving).

Saturday: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Girls and Boys Beginners, (7

Perfect Record The All Pointe Swim Club

the League crown would be an preserved a perfect first half season by defeating the Grosse Pointe Park Swim Club 232 lowing the Cavaliers to grab to 210 on Saturday January a first period lead. However, 15, and began the second half season by defeating the Jew second period as the Norse- ish Community Center team men were able to score on a 280 to 175 on Saturday Janu ary 23.
Taking four first place rib-

bons in individual events for scribed this situation as being the All Pointe Club in both meets was Kathy Nally, Suzy Spilos, Mark Todd, and Andy Montague won three each. Winning two blue ribbons

in individual events were Tom this game was one of the Crowley, Peter Frear, Debbig Makos, Janice Pelowski, Tony teams finished out the first Montague, Connie Robinson. Christie Vogel, and Jean Bill Balch, Tom Fetters.

Dave Grylls, Dave Kienle, other close battle. But the Doug Knott, Cathy Makos. In another contest, North took first place in one individual event.

12:30 p.m. Girls and Boys In-Pointe residents as the Winter termediates, (8 years through 12 years); 1-3 p.m. Program

Tuesday: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Girls

Monday: 7-8 p.m. Beginning Competitive Swimming, (7 years through 10 years); 8.9 The schedule of activities be- p.m. Advanced Competitive gins Monday, January 31. In Swimming, (11 years through Thursday: 7-8:30 p.m. Girls

years through 16 years). Saturday: 9-10:30 a.m. Junior Lifesaving, (11 years through 14 years); 10:30-11:30 struction, Synchronized Swim- a.m. Girls and Boys Beginners, (7 years through 10 years); 11:30-12:30 p.m. Girls

and Boys Intermediates, (8

years through 12 years). PARCELLS Monday: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Girls and Boys Intermediates, laere, humidity; Denise Bena-(8 years through 12 years). Tuesday: 6:30-7:30 Girls and Boys Beginners, (7 years thru 10 years); 7:30-8:30 p.m. Girls and Boys Beginners, (7 years

Thursday: 6:30-7:30 Girls and Boys Beginners, (7 8:30 p.m. Girls and Boys Swim-

Friday: 7-9 p.m. Open Swim (See Regulations), (Adults & Children),

Saturday: 9-10:30 a.m. Junfor Lifesaving, (11 years through 14 years); 10:30-11:30 a.m. Girls and Boys Beginners, (7 years through 10 years); These are limited to residents 11:30-12:30 p.m. Girls and of the Grosse Pointe Public Boys Intermediates, (8 years through 12 years).

Wednesday: 7-9 p.m. Open Swim, (Adults & Children). Saturday: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Beginning Diving, (7 years and over); 10:30-11:30 a.m. Girls and Boys Beginners, (7 years through 10 years); 11:30-12:30 p.m. Advanced Diving, (11 years and over); 11:30-12:30 Girls and Boys Intermediates (8 years through 12

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Monday: 6:30-9:30 p.m. Senior Lifesaving, (15 years). Tuesday: 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sentor Lifesaving, (15 years). Thursday: 6:30-9:30 p.m. Senior Lifesaving, (15 years).

Saturday: 10:30-11 a.m. Girls and Boys Pre-School Swimming, (2 years through 4 years): 11-11:30 a.m. Girls and Boys Pre-School Swim-Friday: 7-9 p.m. Family ming. (2 years through 4 Swim, (Parents & Children). years); 11:30-12 Noon, Girls years); 11:30-12 Noon, Girls and Boys Pre-School Swimming, (5 years through 6 years): 12-12:30 p.m. Girls and Boys Pre-School Swim ming, (5 years through 6

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One View From The Capitol

The time is growing close at which Judge Roth has or- the State Board will submit, dered the State Board of Edu- but one plan submitted to the dered the State Board of Education to submit to him a plan State Beard and being considfor metropolitan area school desegregation. desegregated school attend-

Monteith Fair Great Success

By Pepper Whitelaw

When sixth graders at Monleith Elementary School heard they were going to have a Science Fair, enthusiasm ran high and creativity rampant.

After weeks of planning, the BIG EVENING arrived last week in the form of an Open House. At that time parents, teachers, friends and students had the opportunity to view the extraordinary work of these sixth graders.

There were over 96 exhibits which included projects on molds, eye safety, photosyncross-pollination of thesis, centrifugal force and plants optical illusions. The students' work covered practically all fields of science.

The fair was sponsored by the Monteith Parent Teacher Organization (PTO). Science activities were carried on throughout the school that evening with displays and films in homerooms.

The young exhibitors stood next to their projects answering questions from the visishocking many into realizing that education has come a long way since they were young. The displays were judged

in the afternoon by school principal, John Hammel and parents, Jack Howells, Mrs. Jerome Bocci, Mrs William Krauss and Mrs. Eric Truhol. They all admitted that selecting the special merit award winners was a difficult process.

Projects were judged on creativity, scientific thought, knowledge of the display and the display itself.

Winners included David Greenspan, model anti-pollution engine; Donna Bruno, mirrors and images; Dale Drew, electric motor; Jacki VanBecetable plants; Frederick Metzler, an ionic propulsion rocket; John Hasse, the human eye. More were Ginny Kavelage

and Amy Lehmann, metal corrosion; Martha Haug, illusions; Scott Shors and Rick Vermuellen, safe drinking water; Bill McPherson, ants; years through 10 years); 7:30- Joe Vier and Kurt Eldridge, size, and interested persons mers, (9 years through 14 Cormich and Jacqueline Mc Cormick and Mary Streks, molds and fungi. Others included Karen

Schumer and Kristen Fancon, growth and development of chicken embryo; Chris Bartlett, the history and manufacture of paper; Jill Van Overmeer, function of the heart; Deborah Saunders and Barbara Wybo. centrifugal force; Richard Schneider, erosion; Greg Hughes, eve safety; Dudley Davis Collins, the great pines.

Will this be the first of many Monteith Science Fairs? . judging from the response of all concerned it's bound

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Win Opener, 2-1 It is not known exactly what The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Mite Division all-star team had a "winning" debut Sunday, January 23. ered by it would create new, After only one practice, the mighty mite" stars edged

ance areas, one of which would place our system tothe Sterling Heights Rockets, 2-1, at McCann rink, which is gether with a large part of the located at the Grosse Pointe Detroit district. This plan would require court-enforced cross district busing both into and out of our district. The membership of the State

-Board makes it clear the Board will present at least one cross district busing plan to Judge Roth. They may present a number of plans. Any plan for massive forced

cross busing or forced revision of school districts should and will be met with broad and determined opposition. At the same time that people make known such opposi-

tion, those in authority must press the appeal of the basic finding that the Detroit dispoints, trict is "de jure" segregated | The and that the state is a guilty Thursday, January 27, at 5 party.

Danie Howe Hockey-At the same time, also, all of us should re-examine the Shores; the Bruins play the social conditions behind the

generated by such conditions. This means all of us have new reason to take care in our personal life and our business life that our own decisions and those of the businesses and institutions in any way controlled by us judge each man or woman as an individual and that we all renew our dedication to avoid the discriminatory cop-out of judging people as a group,

There are means by which voluntary efforts could provide Detroit schools with substantial desegregation. These must be explored and, whether ordered by any court or not, instituted voluntarily. Forced Building, 389 St. Clair avenue, desegregation of schools in the metropolitan area would have severe detrimental results and must be opposed. Voluntary efforts at desegregation on the other hand, could have great beneficial impact on the entire area and would work to build respect and cooperation between people of all races.

It is with these thoughts in mind that I will present to the the Board Room. vides, cross-pollination of vege- State Board within the next few days my thoughts on voluntary school desegregation. It is my hope they are listen-

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The Flyers face the Kings land, 33101 Harper, St. Clair Stars, Friday, January 28, 5 legal aspects of the suit and p.m., at Howe Hockeyland, explore ways of voluntarily and the Leafs face the Hawks alleviating the legal pressures Saturday, January 29, 8:30 a.m., at Fraser Hockeyland, Inc., 34400 Utica, Fraser.

Forums Slated On Education

Marilyn Jean Kelly, trustee of the State Board of Education, will appear at 8 p.m. on. Thursday, January 27, as the third speaker in Superintendent Theos I. Anderson's series of community forums on edu-

Miss Kelly, whose talk is scheduled for the Board Room of the schoods' Administration will discuss "The Role and Function of the State Board of Education." Fourth speaker in the series

is Boh Crim, former legislator and aide to House Speaker William Ryan. His topic will be "The Democratic Party's Proposal for Education Reform." He will speak at 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 3, in

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In The Nautical Fashion . . . red, white and blue sailboats, anchors, ships wheels . . . all are to be found morning till night on the fresh as a seabreeze cruise collection at Walton-Pierce. It's the look for South and summer. We love a blue skirt, white top dress, buttoned with brass, accented with red, midi collar and tie. An entertaining long dress features a navy bodice, a waistline encircled with red and dancing the state of white ing skirt of navy, patterned with a regatta of white and red sailboats. Be on the look out for the nautical look. It coordinates beautifully in a wardrobe and adds color-splash and dash.

Meet Maleva . . . Saturday, January 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Leon. She is an astrologist who will tell you about your sign and horoscope and introduce you to Potions of The Zodiac which are specially formulated fragrances for you. Your sign's scent comes packaged with a leaflet telling personality traits written in English, Chinese, French and Greek. There is also Zodiac colognes for men. They're great frag-rances for birthday gifting. Find them at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue . . . TU 4-9393.

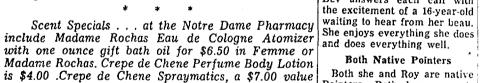
More Than Meets The Eye . . . Of course, the Jefferson Apartments are elegant, set in a beautiful atmosphere, with handsome lobby and hallways. From an architectural and construction viewpoint, the values are not always obvious but are designed into these high quality condominiums to protect the individual owner and his property, to stand up under appraisal and to increase in value. For example, the maximum insulation insures a quiet atmosphere, an individual thermal environment for heating and cooling. It also offers fire protection. The latter is implemented by an alarm system. When you visit the brand new model apartment at 17115 East Jelferson between St. Clair and Nell Road, be sure to ask about the quality construction features that do not meet the eye. The model is open 12 to 5 every day except Wednesday or by appointment at your convenience . . . 882-7708.

To The Ankle . . . is a fashionable length. At Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue, you'll find Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue, you'll find She's general chairman of section which ran in the of it at Shanty Creek or Pine NEWS last February and will Knob." ankle length skirts in cotton, linen, silk . . . priced from fifteen to sixty dollars. There are lots of coordinating tops, too. The fashionable combination will go cruising or stay "at home." Michelle's is open Friday nights until eight.

See . . . the January issue of Good Housekeeping (pages 97, 98, 99) and you'll see something new from Mutschler Kitchens. It's the Kitchen Aid Hot-Water Dispenser which gives you steaming hot water, adjustable to 190 degrees Fahrenkeit. Thermostatically con- Ball night. trolled and hot enough to make instant foods or drinks. It gives you a fresh start in cooking and helps with special clean up chores. The Kitchen Aid Hot Water weber, president of Eller Out-Dispenser installs on the kitchen sink or adjacent door Advertising of Michigan counter . . . Available at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 and runs a household of four children: Gregory, 11, a student at Brownell Middle

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find brand new, bright new Kimberly knit pant ensembles. A white blazer and sweater tops black and white check pants. Another striking three piece pantsuit combines yellow and white.

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of spray Cologne and Poudre Mist is now \$5.00.

The Kaleidoscope . . . views a collection of stone people and stone animal valentines. "You're ducky" (a stone duck), "You're my love" (a ducky" (a stone duck), "you're my love stone person). These dear little characters and more loving sayings are found at 16135 Mack at Bedford from a dollar twenty-five to two dollars.



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

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

Make Your Life Carefree . . . and entertaining a pleasure with no-cleaning, no-polishing Buenilum, as elegant and sphere beautiful as silver. It is an alloy that requires only washing with soap and water. A large selection of serving pieces, chafing dishes, casscroles, coffee carafes and many more are available at The Sphere, 19849 Mack

It's Posh . . . Michael says, "It's the comeback of the page boy which isn't teased or sprayed. It swings freely, It has an expert haircut and gleams with natural health. To carry off the look your hair must be in good condition or fortified

with protein conditioners. For many of you a permanent wave is a must for body and curve needed for the look. Long, short or in between the great classic has returned in all its shining glory." Where can you achieve the look? At the Posh challenge the imagination. They're glass Studio, naturally. Call 886-1377 for an appointment. mason jars with handsome natural burlap

comes in all colors, styles and fibres.





Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. MRS. ROY J. LEINWEBER, of Lincoln road

By Pepper Whitelaw

Bev Leinweber is quite a gal. Best of all she isn't Jays and Finches and adds aware that she is. Who else could be alert, enthusiastic, or even awake at 8:45 on a cold weekday morn-clinic she located after much ... Have a fire going in the fireplace? ... Have Baby Susan dressed in a gingham maxi-dress and ready to meet mother's guest? (The only malcontent was "Mittens," the family cat of questionable origin, who indicates by climbing all over the pale velvet chairs that you have upset his schedule).

Searching. "I'm sure it's a lot better for the birds." However, she's still Head Nurse of the Animal Clinic.

Loves Winter Sports The family loves winter

But Bev makes sure you;

the Assistance League to the run again this year, explain-Northeast Guidance Center ing the operation of the North-The Ball is slated for Satur-day, February 19, at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Currently raised over \$17,000 for the she is busily coordinating committees, finishing up last minute arrangements and generally keeping her co-workers' State game when Bey was a enthusiasm at a peak until Junior at U of M, with Roy,

Runs Large Household

Bev is the wife of Roy Lein-School; Michael, 9; Carol, 8; view makes periodic, but quiet where Roy worked for General chairman. and polite, appearances to Outdoor Advertising for five check over the situation.

The phone rings continuously at the Leinweber home and Bev answers each call with the excitement of a 16-year-old the round their present home.

Both Native Pointers parents are the Joseph Rileys, Unfortunately, they were not again host the pre-ball cock-of Buckingham road, and his sold with the house," Bev tail party from 6:30 to 8:30 the Joseph Leinwebers of laughs. Rivard boulevard. Mr. Riley

Bev was graduated from kind of a house. Grosse Pointe High School. "We're having our 20th reunion this year," she reports. of Michigan. Roy attended en's Symphony and St. John's Western Michigan University Auxiliary. and was graduated from the University of Detroit.

They Produced Gazette

don't feel as though you have Mrs. Berthold (Terry) Trieber, as they can at their cottage up upset her. She's that kind of of Washington road. Terry and North, snowmobiling and skiperson, not bound by a strict Bev co-chaired the production ing. "I love to snowmobile,

> Center's use. Terry set up a blind date for Bev for the Michigan-Michigan

who was recently discharged from the Coast Guard. In 1958 Roy and Bev were

married at St. Clare de Montefalco Church, and Terry was in the wedding party. Lived in Switzerland

Pointe after they were married all students at Richard Ele- to live in Geneva, where Roy mentary School, and Susan, a was affiliated with Chrysler two-year-old with the poise and International. They spent sevvocabulary of a seven-year cral years there, then moved old, who throughout the inter-to Philadelphia's main line

m her beau. in Lincoln road.

Chalmers family at that time," Five, with vocalist Lynn says Bev, "and I think what Campbell, and the Hank War-Both she and Roy are native really sold Roy on the house ren Quartet. And a wonder-Pointers. Both have parents was the discovery of two old ful gourmet dinner. The Alstill living in The Pointe. Her Chalmers cars in the garage, fred Glancy's Jr. will once

is retired now but was the corated, understated rather largest retail Chrysler Plym- than overstated . . . quiet eleouth dealer in Michigan for gance. It is done in pale, pale over 35 years. Mr. Leinweber greens, blues and whites. It's is an architect currently work-comfortable. There are no ing on the Harper Hospital "no-nos's" in tre Leinweber home. Bey wouldn't live in that

family oriented. She worked Roy was graduated from the actively during recent millage University of Detroit High campaigns and fer school School. Bev went on to receive PTA's. (Roy is president of

Bev spends a lot of time with i her family but recently retired as "Head Nurse for the Lein-They have been married 14 weber Bird Clinic." Bev years and were introduced by laughingly relates her many

lection of "travel easers" which include an electric steamer, wheels for luggage, luggage straps, the Hot Rod traveling coffee maker kit, money belts, passport cases and pili cases at 345 Fisher Road . . .

Harvey's Compleat Traveler . . . has a great col-

No Two Alike . . . the miniature arrangements of colorful Mexican paper flowers in hand-crafted fin, glass, onyx or pottery containers are printed. pottery containers are priced at a dollar seventy-five to five dollars at 16237 Mack and Three Mile. Very Valentimely!

The Mole Hole . . . has new lamps that shades. The jars come filled with sprigs of Take . . . the time to stop in at Ed Maliszewski, green but would be even more fun with your 21435 Mack Avenue, and see the wonderful new line own fillings . . . like pencils and rubber bands to make of carpeting he's recently unpacked. Called Burling- a desk lamp, a little doll for a girl's bedroom or sea ton House, a division of Burlington Industries, it shells or candy. They're so easy to fill and a good buy glamour of the Ball is long at \$16 . . . Mack at Three Mile.

Sale-ing ... out of Wright's Gifts and Lamps are lamps, pictures, clocks and gift items. It's ten to fifty percent off. The sale ends very, very soon. Hurry to 18650 Mack Avenue.

Drop by ... Lounge in the Woods, 20513 Mack, to hear singer J. R. Gold, who entertains Friday and Saturday nights. He's getting lots of requests for his new record "It's nice to be with you." The Lounge is open seven days a week ... 885-8522. Drop by . . . Lounge in the Woods, 20513 Mack, to hear

adventures mending sick Blue the birds to a wonderful bird utes over low heat. Arrange searching, "I'm sure it's a lot

The family loves winter sports and spend as much time

Since Roy is a sailing enthusiast, (he's been crewing since he was 15), Bev is interested in sailing. "Roy's , reat on a sailboat. He's crewed on boats entered in the Chesapeake Races in the Philadelphia area, the Bermuda to Newport Races and both Mackinac Races. Racing enthusiasts are such fun, last year I went to behavior. The Center also pro-Mackinaw and I also went to the Bermuda races."

They Travel A Lot The Leinwebers also enjoy traveling. Whenever Bev is able she travels with Roy The Leinwebers left The on his business trips to Mexico, Atlanta and New Orleans.

Her main club work during the past few years has been with The Assistance League and this year she has more work than ever as general

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will take on a French

"We're having two bands The house belonged to the this year, The Jerry Fenby laughs.

O'clock, for patrons, in their
Their home is tastefully de. Lakeshore residence."

Her Gown Is Ready

The dressmaker just finished my gown. I love it. My father in law brought me back a blue silk sari from one of his business trips to Seoul and I had it made into a gown, I certainly couldn't take the Devoted To Family chance of trying to wrap a Most of her activities are sari that night," she laughs. All the ladies really are busy with their ball gowns. Mrs. Troy W. Maschmeyer, will wear a gown made completely of crystal beads.

> Bev praised her committee chairmen for the fine job they have been doing in preparations for the ball. They've been working since early fall.

Many Active Leaders

Committee chairmen include: honorary chairmen, Mr. and HARVEYS Mrs. Troy W. Maschmeyer; honorary patron chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Glancy, Jr.; co-chairman, Mrs. Harry Redman; invitations chairmen, Mrs. Gerard Smith and Mrs. Arthur Pfannenschmidt: reservations, Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Robert Vallee; decorations Mrs. Frank Germack; co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Lamb; publicity, Mrs. Joseph Dillon arrangements, Mrs. Robert Vallee; favors, Mrs. John Elias; League Sponsor chairman, Mrs. Richard Campbell; program, Mrs. John Fleck; entertainment, Gertrude Draves; reception committee, Mrs. Mark Valente; and acknowledgements, Mrs. DeRoy Deloa, Mrs. Charles Boyce is league president.

But when the flurry and past, many young people in need of professional guidance will enjoy its proceeds

Reasons For Being Bev explains that the As- 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods sistance League was formed to serve as friends and to provide 🖃

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in The Know SHRIMP CASSEROLE

A LA RUSSE Contributed by Mrs. E. M. Gregory, Jr.

for the Junior Group of Good-will Industries' Cookbook, "Deliciously Yours."

1 lb. fresh mushrooms 4 tbsp. butter

11/2 cup milk ½ cup sour cream

2 tbsp. flour 1 lb. cooked shrimp 3 hard boiled eggs, quartered

pepper

3 or 4 drops Maggi season-

Wash and slice mushrooms Melt butter in frying pan, add mushrooms. Brown. Remove from pan and to remaining butter add 2 tbsp. flour, add more butter if necessary. Add milk, stir and cook until thick-ened. Add sour cream, salt, pepper and Maggi seasoning. Mix thoroughly. Cook 5 minhard boiled eggs in casserole. Then add shrimp, then mushrooms and pour sauce over all. cover, heat in over 30 minutes. Serve over chow mein noodles. Garnish with chopped parsley. Do not reheat.

Serves 4-6.

financial support, by increasing public appreciation and enthusiasm for the work of the Northeast Guidance Center, which with its professional staff of psychiatrists psychologists, social workers, volunteers, community aides, provides guidance both to prevent mental and emotional problems, as well as treat those who are already out of step.

"Parents are also given consultations on just how to better understand their children's vides indirect services to schools, agencies, police and doctors," Bev states.

So through the Crystal Ball, a more crystal-clear future is brought to youngsters and adolescents with emotional and mental problems.



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A TV commercial last night showed Mother Nature being fooled by Pure (?) Chiffon Margarine, I looked at the label and I quote: "Ingredients: Partially hydrogenated soybean oil. liquid safflower oil, water and non-fat dry milk, salt, mono and diglycerides. vegetable, lecithin, artificial coloring, artificial flavoring, potassium sorbate and calcium disodium." Surely they jest!

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who, where and whatnot

By Whoozit

Progress Report . . . on our own James Njaim, NEWS super-reporter, recovering at home after heart surgery: Not only is Jim looking well—he's decided to use his enforced leisure constructively, and is currently teaching himself Italian! . . .

Overheard . . . in the lobby of a local theater, as the "first show" crowd streamed out to let the "second show" crowd in to view one of the more explicit films currently making the flick house rounds: Nicely-dressed, young-middle-aged man to nicely-dressed, young-middle-aged lady, (obviously his wife), "The only thing movies like this make me feel is in-adequate" . . .

Noticed all . . . those tan faces around town lately? They belong to returnees from the Detroit Branch English-Speaking Union's most recent travel-adventure, a right-after-New-Year's cruise to lesser-known ports in the Caribbean . . . (Why "lesser-known" ports?
. . . Face It: If they're even moderately well-known,
90 percent of any Detroit Branch E-SU group will have visited them already) . . .

Oops! Sorry! . . . It's the William B. Lafers, of Hamilton court, who are sole owners of the popular Detroit area Mole Hole, (a franchise and VERY close relative of the original Mole Hole in Petoskey) . . . Brother Jim (James A., Jr.) Lafer is still with Chrysler, CERTAINLY NOT moonlighting . . . and NO WAY is he entitled to an employe discount from Brother Bill . . .

A special Bon Voyage . . . happiness wish to Helen Mutton, who came to the Grosse Pointe School System in 1939, the year Hitler invaded Poland, has been a counselor at North High since the school opened . . . and next month begins a Second Career, as counselor for grades nine through 12 at a small private school in Jamaica . . . Three cheers for this charming lady who's retiring not FROM, but TO something . . .

Know how . . . you can make your local newspaper love you? Just be SURE to put a telephone number WHERE YOU CAN BE REACHED DURING THE DAY on any item you submit for publication . . .

We happened to catch . . . the article on Parent Effectiveness Training in the New York Times' Magazine last spring, and were, to put it mildly, intrigued . Now we hear that Mary Lou Irvine, (884-4724), a licensed P.E.T. instructor, is forming classes to teach

ocal parents how to avoid and handle family conflicts The School For Parents will be offered at St. Ambrose Parish on Monday evenings, beginning Jan-

If you're going . . . to the Wine and Cheese Tasting Party sponsored by the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital at the Joseph Louisells' Three Mile drive home tonight . . . AND the Cognac Festival sponsored by the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the Pontchartrain Hotel tomorrow night . . . AND the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Souvenir Program Concert Afterglow, featuring a "sumptuous Greek buffet," at Pier I Saturday night . . . all we can say is: Good luck on Sunday! . . .

PILFERINGS

A Bostonian, after meeting a Vermont farmer and being impressed with his common sense, suggested a game. "We'll ask each other questions," he said, "and

the person who can't answer pays a dollar."

The Vermonter considered the idea, then pointed out that the Boston man was more educated and experienced than he. The odds would be evened if the Bostonian paid \$1 and he paid only 50 cents. The Bostonian agreed.

'What has three legs and flies?" asked the Vermonter. Minutes passed while the Bostonian pondered. "I don't know," he finally admitted. "Here's your dollar."

Then he asked the same question: "What has three legs and flies?' "Darned if I know," said the Vermonter. "Here's

your 50 cents." -Allen Foley, quoted by Merelice Kundratis in "The Christian Science Monitor"

Off to Africa's safari country are MR, and MRS. WAL-boulevard was recently elect-JR., of Greenwich, Conn.

TER BUHL FORD, III, of ed chairman of Western Michi-Meadow lane, and his brother- gan University's board of trusin-law and sister, MR, and tees. He previously served as MRS, FREDERIC A. BOURKE, vice-chairman.

a junior.

Flower Special

FRESH

Appearing in Western Michi-MARY ANN FLEMING, gan University's February pro-

daughter of MR. and MRS. duction of "King Lear" will JACK A FLEMING, of Bishop be Grosse Pointe South High road, has been named to the School graduate THOMAS ED-First Quarter Dean's List at MONDSON, of Whitcomb Wheaton College where she is drive, a sophomore English major at WMU.

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