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HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, January 27 A STATE REPRESENTA-TIVE, Rep. Dennis O. Cawthorne, R.-Manistee, said Wednesday that lobbyists for GM and Ford are still opposing Governor Milliken's transportation - transit pro-gram despite the auto mak-ers' announced support for the program. Both corpora-tions later said that they would only oppose the highway funds and gas tax monies used for a rail transit system, that they were not opposed to the monies being used for "certain highway related purposes, such as bus stations and exclusive

bus lanes on highways."

Friday, January 28 THE PONTIAC STADIUM BUILDING AUTHORITY and the Lions announced Thursday the acceptance of preliminary design plans for the proposed \$40.1 million stadium and said that they expected to break ground July 1 at M-59 and Opdyke er John Fetzer has signed the lease for the Tigers to begin playing in the stadium once built, and the lease was made public Thursday by the Wayne County Stadium Authority, which handed it over to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners for appro-

Saturday, January 29 EDITH IRVING, wife of author Clifford Irving, was identified Friday as the wonan who opened a Swiss bank account in the name of H. R. Hughes and deposited \$650,000 of McGraw-Hill checks intended for Howard Hughes She was also reveal-Hughes. She was also revealed by sources in Manhattan District Attorney Frank Hogan's office as the woman meeting Monday, Januauthor Irving previously
swore that he had "personally handed" the checks to Hughes troit

Algebra. Algebra.

Algebra. The cities of Grosse Pointe Court would create a metropolitan school authority and the checks to Hughes troit. and a trusted representative | Wayne County Planning of the billionaire. The pub- Commission requested, for lisher, McGraw-Hill, commenting on the latest revelation, said "We are stunned at today's development."

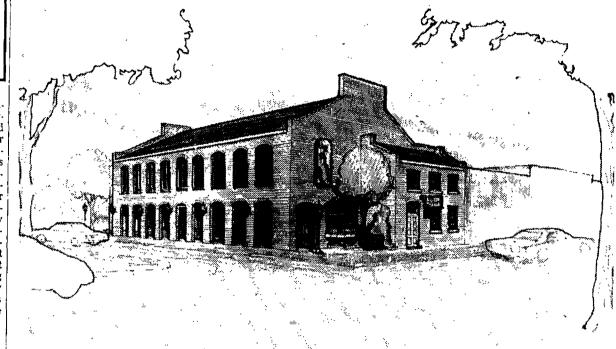
Sunday, January 30

THE FEDERAL DEPART-MENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT (HUD) Saturday stopped action on dozens of pending and new FHA mortgages and suspended 16 Detroit area real estate firms and salesmen because of charges of "irregularities," HUD's Detroit area real estate director William Whitbeck confirmed Saturday. This move prevents the suspended firms, which have not been identified, from closing and FHA-insured mortgages until completion of investigation of charges against them by HUD and the

Monday, January 31 THIRTEEN CIVILIANS were shot and killed in Northern Ireland Sunday in gunfire that erupted when British paratroopers stormed a Roman Catholic protest rally in order to subdue rockthrowing youths. The death toll was Londonderry's worst in more than three years of and the British soldiers sent to restore order. Northern ings an "awful slaughter" and "mass murder."

Tuesday, February 1 LEGISLATION FOR A PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY Bands and Orchestras. May 9 passed the Michigan Senate Monday night 32 to instrument was given in ment. 2, which points to probable memory of their son, Daniel prompt and favorable action in the House. The Senate High graduate, who was then read a message from approved a compromise pri- killed in a motor accident in Mr. and Mrs. Reed: "Our mary plan that represented the eastern part of the gift and our attendance here a victory both for Republican United States several years tonight should indicate to along Marter who had pre-Governor Milliken and Democratic party leaders in that the University of Michigan memorial. We would wish to reports Mrs. Dolores Wolfe, it combines Milliken's goal for direct popular balloting and the Democrat's aim of

Another Progressive Step For The Village



Pictured above is Daniell Associates Architects' rendering of the new McCourt Building which they designed. This will be the first of

three Colonial designed buildings constructed in The Village area in the near future. The building will be styled in Williamsburg Colonial.

Request Copies of Ordinance Providing for Equitable Business Distribution

By Roger A. Waha

which provides for equit-able distribution of the The State Board

instance, copies of the ordinance last week.

Similar Problems City Administrator Chester

E. Petersen mentioned that these governmental agencies have "similar problems" to the Woods regarding the regulation of the number and types of businesses. Now these agencies will have a chance to study the ordinance. Nothing from merchants for or against the ordinance has been reported as yet, added Mr. Petersen.

The ordinance, which was drafted by Mr. Petersen and City Attorney George B. Catlin, also notes that the number and type of such establishments would be limited in relationship to the Woods' population in order to protect the peace, health, soth could be reversed on safety, general welfare and appeal, are there not ways operations.

businesses are restricted and worthwhile measures to (Continued on Page 6)

New Woods | State Education Board's

Representative William R. Bryant, Jr. Discusses Ground Broken for Half Possibilities Existing to Provide Metropolitan Area Solution

Judge Steven Roth has found the Detroit Public Schools to be "de jure" segregated and has ordered the State Board of Education to submit, by The reaction to the February 4, a plan or plans for metropolitan de-Woods' new ordinance, segregation, not just of Detroit but the Detroit metsegregation, not just of Detroit but the Detroit met-

One plan which will probwould divide Detroit attend- burden must rest on the ance zones or the district it- Detroit public school syscombine each area with a and to design what it does number of suburban schools. to fit into a voluntary metro-Bussing would be used within politan plan. each area to cross-bus black and white students for purposes of desegregation within that area.

May Be Others This is one form of forced cross-district bussing which may be proposed. There may

well be others. But if there is to be metropolitan desegregation of schools, must it be by forced cross-district bussing or forced district reorganization? Aside from the ques-tion of whether such a Court

order could be enforced, is there no other way? And, on the other hand, regardless of whether or not any order made by Judge economic stability of the and means of school desegrecommunity and to further gation which, perhaps now prevent adverse effects upon jarred awake by the actions the community by any such of the Court to date, we in Detroit and the metropolitan At this time a number of area may recognize as proper Reveal Shift

Parents Present Son's strife pitting Roman Catholic Trombone to North High

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed [ner, North High principal, Irish leaders called the shoot- presented a newly recondi- who after a few words of tioned Conn 88-11 trombone thanks, then presented the to the Grosse Pointe North trombone to Frank Krager, High School instrumental president of the Music Counmusic department at the re- cil of North High and student cent midwinter Concert of in the Symphony Band, Ron

> Murphy, 1959 Grosse Pointe of the bands and orchestra ago. Dan was a member of you our commitment to this

Band in his college years, encourage young people in assistant public relations of-Barbara Thompson accepted tal music and in participating route connects with the Jefchoosing an entire new slate the instrument at the Conof precinct delegates for each varty

the instrument at the Congroups. We are fully aware vides another way to reach lettering sented it to G. Bruce Feigh(Continued on Page 2)

Thus, Determined to the connects with the instrument at the Congroups. We are fully aware vides another way to reach lettering vides vides another way to reach lettering vides vid

Dickerson will be the first The replated and engraved | student to use the instru-Nathan Judson, conductor

School board secretary, the enjoyment of instrument ficer, SEMTA. The new bus December 29, and 9:30 a.m.

McCourt's July 1 at M-59 and Opdyke road, Even with the Lions announcement, plans for the proposed domed riverfront stadium continue. Tiger own-cr John Fetzer has signed the continue. Tiger own-cr John Fetzer has signed the continue.

of permissive legislation and

rather than alleviate existing

segregation produced by

housing patterns. These zones

must be redesigned to aid

desegregation within Detroit.

portation monies to make

these new zones work effec-

tively. Bussing should be im-

plemented within the zones to

air desegregation within De-

Magnet School Plan

2. Detroit has started

magnet school plan to create

various specialized high

schools. Such expertise and

attendance based on recogni-

tion of such expertise cannot

and has not taken place over-

night. The plan should be

improved and pursued, how-

ever. It is educationally and

legally sound as one com-

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The Lake Shore Coach

Lines, a division of the Southeastern Michigan Trans-

portation Authority (SEMTA),

is currently effecting a ser-

vice change on the Charle-

As reported in the January

27 edition of the NEWS, no

buses will run on Brys

drive. Instead, the Charle-

voix bus will stay on Marter

road all the way to Jefferson

avenue. However, Brys drive

residents will have access to

the Kercheval-Deanhurst bus

on Mack avenue and the new-

ly-routed Charlevoix bus on

This route change brings

bus service to many residents

viously had no bus service,

voix bus route.

In Bus Route

Million Dollar Structure at Notre Dame and Kercheval

> By Pepper Whitelaw Ground was broken

last week for the new, half-million dollar, Williamsburg Colonial Mc-Court Building, which will be located on the corner of Notre Dame Village. Slated for completion in August, the building will add yet anwithin present legal framework or with the assistance other Colonial touch to paramount importance. the area.

The National Bank of Detroit, which will locate on ability of customer parking In such a plan a particular the site of the old Village was Tony Morse, president Manor Restaurant in St. Clair | of ance zones or the district it- Detroit public school sys- avenue, will also be of Wilself into about six areas and tem to do much on its own liamsburg design. The NBD building is expected to cost over a million dollars and will be completed in the win-1. Detroit has attendance ter of 1972. It was designed zones which tend to accent by architect C. E. Noetzel.

Jacobson's Proposal Jacobson's has proposed an expansion program, estimated at well over two-million dollars to the City Council. The The State must provide trans- building, designed by Arthur O. A. Schmidt A.I.A. Architect, will be of Georgian design.

> The McCourt Building will be the first of the three to be completed. It will have two floors and over 11,000 square feet of floor space. The exterior will feature sand mold buckskin brick, brick arches, a recessed entry area at the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame and a covered arcade. Ornamental lanterns will provide the exterior

> Shoes and Travel McCourt Shoes will occupy the first floor and Day Travel will occupy space on the first floor and private offices on the second floor. There will be approximately 4,000 square feet of office space on the second floor.

> Mr. Bill McCourt said the Williamsburg theme will be carried throughout the interior of the building which will feature brick walls and fine wood paneling.

> This will be the fourth move within The Village area for Mr. McCourt during his 25 years in business there. He began his career by leasing the shoe department of the original Peter Pan Store.

NEWSSTAND MISSING The editor of the Grosse

Pointe News reported to the NEWS paper stand located on the sidewalk at 18640 Mack was missing. The theft had occurred between 6 p.m. Wednesday, stand is green with white do.

Solons Discuss Parking Issue

Pending Further Study

A "Parking Problem" took up most of the councilmen's time and energies at the regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farms solons on Monday evening, January 31. The problem, with which just about everyone can empathize, concerns the municipal parking area in the Kercheval On-The-Hill business district.

Disgruntled Hill employes all day parking and requesting an additional lane in the lot be converted from 2-hour meters to 10-hour meters.

Originated at NEWS The petition had originated in the NEWS offices when several employes, notably ac-countant Jo Anne M. Fason, felt that the Hill customers would not be inconvenienced by the addition of 10-hour meters, often making it im-

Accordingly, the Farms council had scheduled the January 31 regular meeting to recognize the petition signed by 53 persons and to study the employes' com-

possible for Hill employes

to find a parking spot after lunch, Mrs. Eason had

Two Sides to Coin

However, the Farms council had to consider the other side of the coin, so to speak, meaning that they and Kercheval, In-the- had to recognize the Hill areas as primarily a business center and that customer convenience was of

Representing the businessmen's interest in the availthe "Hill Merchants Association" and owner of the Sign of the Mermaid gift shop and Gallery.

In prefacing his remarks to the council, Mr. Morse commented, "Í have said this for years, that we have a parking problem in the Hill area.

However, Mr. Morse felt that the problem boiled down to a question of priorities, that it was not in the area's best interests "to sacrifice more customer parking to help the employes."

Mayor Agrees

Farms mayor William Butler, unofficially speaking for the council, agreed, saying, "I want you to know that we have the merchants in mind, in that you are faced with competing with large shopping areas such as Eastland." The Farms mayor recognized the necessity of the Hill shopping area continuing to rate high in customer service.

Prompted by the November petition signed by the 53 dissatisfied Hill employes, Farms Police Chief Robert (Continued on Page 7)

Complaint of Area Employes Supported by Survey Made by Police; Petition Denied

By Kathy Duff

Lad submitted a petition to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and the Farms police department on November 19, 1971, protesting the lack of Was Killed Was Killed By Landlord

Florida Police Say Informer Has Told of Murder of Pointer Karl Fulmer

By Pepper Whitelaw

An 18-year-old Pointe youth, Karl Corrigan Ful-mer, is believed to have ported 73 burglaries in 1971, vicious murder in Seminole County, Fla. in October.

The youth, who was gradu-ared from Cross Politic North High School last year, went to Florida in October and rented an apartment on Jackson street in Winterpark, owned by Louis Smith Gattis, a 24-year-old white male.

Fulmer applied for a job of these people need the at Disney World and began work on October 26. Gattis "We can correlate up to work on October 26. Gattis "We can correlate up to reported the youth missing 90 percent of larcenies and on November 22 to Orange County Sheriff's office's Sergeant Gene Blankenship. Chief Ferber. He added that Blankenship questioned the the young people must be landlord ar number Fulmer's acquaintances.

Reveals Murder

During one of those interrogations police were told that Gattis murdered Fulmer because he had seen some merchandise in the Gattis apartment that had been stolen in breakings and entrics in the area. The informer told Sgt. Blankenship where Fulmer's body could be found.

the Wecki river which runs north of Orlando, where they found parts of the body and identifiable articles of cloth-

Gattis Charged

The investigation was turn-The investigation was turned over to the Seminole Making Study County Sheriff's Lieutenant L. J. Kriz who told the NEWS that Gattis has been charged with murder based on the testimony of the informer and other physical evidence.

Lt. Kriz indicated that The Pointe youth was murdered because of his knowledge of Gattis' illegal activities. It is (Continued on Page 2)

Open Classroom Enjoys Experience in Budgeting] ned goods containers, empty

By Pepper Whitelaw "The school hould be an LaJoy's Open Classroom at Defer Elementary School, they There third and fourth ket. graders have just completed a project where they experienced the meaning of econ-

omy first hand. grocery store

Mrs. LaJoy and her stu-Friday, December 31. The Pointe parent ever hoped to

> They began by collecting soap and cereal boxes, can-

beverage bottles and cans, integral part of the real and as many varieties of " And that's just | containers as they could forwhat it is in Mrs. Shirley age from mom's kitchen. This was the "stock," which they set up their supermar-Under the astute manage

ment of Bob Brabb and Ed Fish, (two food chain tycoons), the supermarket The project taught them flourished. Each child made Farms police recently that to budget personal monies a purchase, rang the cost of and operation of a retail that purchase on the cash do its part." register, then determined just what portion of his aldents, equipped with \$150.50 | loted money had to be kept in play money, stretched in reserve for household ex-their dollars further than any Pointe parent ever hoped to wish we could have had this early budget training)?

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Police Say Drug Usage Causes Rise

All Five Municipalities Release Final Figures for 1971; Pair Steal 225 Bikes

By Roger A. Waha

The overall crime picture of the Pointe indicates a rise in the number of breaking and en-tering cases in 1971 as against 1970 according to final figures released by the respective police de-partments. Only the Woods shows a decrease in B&E's in 1971.

In other crime classifications for each city, there are rises and falls in offenses de-

pending upon the classifica-tion and the city. The Park reports 95 B&E's, including attempts, in 1971, as against 86 in 1970. Forty burglaries were reported in The City in 1971, while 32 were reported in 1970. During 1971, 126 reports of attempted breaking and entry were investigated in The

Farms, as against 96 in 1970.
Twelve B&E's were reported in The Shores in 1971, while eight were reported in 1970. Seven of the 12 cases were closed and four of the been the victim of a including attempted forcible entry, as against 89 in 1970.

Blamed on Drugs

Park Police Chief Gerard J. Kesteloof and Farms Police Chief Robert K. Ferber Soth felt that the rise in BAE a and attempted BAE's, were related to the in-creased use of drugs.

"Most of the burglaries that occurred here are drug-related," said Chief Kesteloot. He added that many

breaking and enterings to drug-related crimes," stated regarding the evils of drug abuse so they can be more aware of the dangers.

Robberies Decrease

Three robberies were reported in The City in 1971 as against five in 1970. The Farms reports four robberies in 1971 as against nine in 1970. In The Park, 10 robberies were reported in 1971 as against eight in 1970. The Woods reports six in both 1970 and 1971,

Assaults were down in The Some 30 deputies conducted an exhaustive search of in The Park and The Farms, and the same in The City. All seven assault cases in The Shores were closed in 1971, while five of nine cases were wrapped up in 1970. No (Continued on Page 2)

Of Boundary

By Roger A. Waha

The City of Grosse Pointe Park continues to actively pursue the matter of the Wayburn boundary dispute. Herold Deason, an associate of City Attorney Richard D. Rohr, and councilman O. J. Williams, Jr., represented the Park at a meeting with the Detroit Corporation Counsel Tuesday, January 25. The meeting also included engineering representatives of the City of Detroit.

"We explored avenues of approach to the problem," said Mr. Deason, "and we cleared up areas where there might be legal problems involved." The Park is attempting to persuade Detroit to move the boundary.

"Detroit engineers are going to do more investigation on the actual location of the present boundary," he said. 'In a sense it's out of our hands. It's up to Detroit to

Park representatives will meet with the counsel again after Detroit engineers comsaid, "We'll do everything Then students viewed the we can to make it as soon as possible."

Scout Potluck Slated Feb. 5

The nine beautiful singing and dancing Golddiggers — - acid-tongued manager of "The Partridge Family" headline entertainment at the 1972 Boy Scout Leaders' Recognition Potluck Dinner at Cobo Hall Saturday, February 5, at 6 o'clock.

nually are honored for their Council of the Boy Scouts of America at a dinner, called the "world's largest indoor

tertainers for the evening include Gloria Brooks, who fault, rules as Miss Black Michigan, impressionist Nip Nelson and the Warney Ruhl Or-

James II. Dingeman, of Radnor circle, is chairman of this year's dinner, Mrs. William Klingbeil of Haw-thorne road, is Council host-

Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Reuben Jensen, assistant Council hostess; Mrs. Carol Haddix and Mrs. Cyrilla Riley, food commit-tee; Peter C. Darin, Jr., participation chairman; Donald F. Keck, program chairman; Irving Rose, assistant participation chairman Ben L. Rouse, physical arrangements chairman; Gordon F. Goyette, Jr., coordinator; C. R. Shelton, publicity chairman; and Warren Zschoche, director of activities.

The Potluck was inaugurated by Detroit Area Council in 1958 as a thank-you to Scout Leaders, Approximately 1,800 attended the first her two children. dinner held in the Masonic Mrs. C. A. B. Temple.

The dinner was moved to Cobo Hall in 1961 and has hosted a capacity audience of 6,400 ever since.

Under the direction of Mrs. Klingbeil and her committee individual menus have been planned for each of the tables. All food is prepared and brought to the hall by wives attending the dinner.

Three Cars In Collision

A three-car collision on the wei and slippery streets Friday night, January 7, injured two persons and caused \$1,000 in vehicle damage.

Robert R. Gross, 51, of 228 Ridgemont road, was traveling west on Lake Shore drive and tried to turn left into the driveway of 32 Lake Shore. He was hit on his right side by Theodore Faur of 23142 Doramus, St. Clair Shores, who was traveling east of Lake Shore.

Unable to control his car. Mrs. Gross hit a car attempting to exit from the driveway of 32 Lake Shore drive, driven by Donna J. Curry, 29, of 6136 Horatio, Detroit.

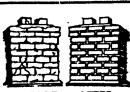
Two of the drivers needed medical attention. Mr. Gross was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for a cut above the left eye and a laceration of the right shin. Mr. Faur, suffering from a laceration of the lower lip, was taken to Cottage Hospital.

The three cars were towed to a service station at

Mack and Moross. Both Mr. Gross and Mr. Faur were charged with careless driving. Their court Wednesday, Febdate is

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Mack Mishap

Farms Judge Robert II. Pytell might hear two differformerly featured on "The ent versions of an accident Dean Martin" TV show, now which occurred on Mack stars of their own program, near Maison Saturdoy, plus comedian Dave Madden January 15, when the Farms municipal court convenes on Wednesday, February 9.

Jacque Jay Ward, 3876 Harvard, Detroit, reported to the Farms police that he had been driving on Mack when he pulled alongside a '70 The television stars will Pontiac to back up and park appear before a capacity in a space behind the vehicle. crowd of 6,400 Scout Lead. As he was beside the Poners and their wives who antitiac, the driver opened the door of the Pontiae, causing services by the executive \$100 in damage to the right board of the Detroit Area side of his car.

Mr. Ward said that when he tried to speak with the 1971, 178 in 1970. driver, Elizabeth R. Rollins, that the accident was his

Mr. Ward went to the Farms station at 5:15 to report the incident, and left the Farms police in charge of the matter.

The police then contacted Mrs. Rollins, who ack-nowledged that she had been in an accident, yet insisted that it was not her fault. She later reported that the door of her Poniac had been open about six inches when Mr. Ward, driving very fast, had pulled up beside her car.

Mrs. Rollins has been charged with opening a driver's door and impeding traf- you also help safeguard it.

Delayed Stop Causes Crash

A rear end collision in front of 337 Fisher road at 3:30 of the Boy Scouts of America p.m. Friday, January 21, involved a South High School student and a mother with

Mrs. C. A. Roehl, 12757 Hampshire, reported to the Farms police that the student, Arthur Louis Hummel, 1020 Three Mile drive, had failed to notice her stopping to allow cars to park on Fisher. She reported that she was suffering neck discomfort and had seen a doctor.

The student, Arthur Hummel, 17, admitted his fault in the accident, stating that he did not notice Mrs. Roehl stopping, and when he did it was too late to avoid a

No driving violations were issued by the Farms police.

(Continued from Page 1) in 1971, while 11 cases were on the books" in 1970,

sault cases in 1971 as against was a straight kid who
18 in 1970. There were three stumbled into the wrong aggravated assaults in The place at the wrong time." Farms in 1971, while two were reported in 1970. Four-The City in both 1971 and

Total Larcenies Up

Total larcenies were up in all The Pointes. Looking at stolen bikes specifically, a rise is seen in The Woods, 260 in 1971, 153 in 1970; The Park, 388 in 1971, 255 in 1970; The Shores, 22 in 1971, 19 in 1970, and The Farms, 307 in

The Farms' Police Depart-19927 Doyle, at the scene of ment's 1971 annual report; In addition to the Golddigthe accident, she became notes. The increase in abusive and was insistent breycle thefts can be directattributed to drug abuse and addiction. In one arrest alone, in October of 1971, two persons arrested by the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department accounted for 225 bicycles stolen in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods in a six-week period of operation."

Park Lieutenant Henry Coonce strongly stated that all bike owners should license and lock their bicycles. Licensed bikes give the police the description and serial number which will aid in the return of the bike if it's stolen or misplaced. And when you lock your bicycle,

PROPERTY MISSING Mrs. Merwyn Rodger, 35 Lakeshore, reported to Farms police on Saturday, December 17, that she has noticed several valuable items missing from her house. She believes the items were taken while she and her husband were on a month's vacation from May 24 to June 24, 1971, possibly when their 27-yearold daughter had a large party during their absence Mrs. Rodger estimates the loss at \$847 which includes a black Exacta camera with special lens, a silk dress, a man's sportscoat, a silver eigaret box, and a bronze sculpture of a man and woman. The Farms police could find no signs of forcible en-

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Two Views On Local Crime Says Pointer Was Killed

aggravated assault cases believed that Fulmer was were reported in The Woods driven to within 100 feet of the river, strangled, dragged to the river and drowned. The Park reported 23 as- Authorities said that "Fulmer

Seminole county detectives have received dental records teen cases were reported in from Fulmer's local dentist which they will have examined by a Seminole County dentist. Lt. Kriz said that he plans to fly to The Pointe

Trombone

(Continued from Fage 1) of the enriching experience attainable personally and as a member of a group, through musical experience Surely our son would wish the young people who use the instrument good blowing and lots of fun on his troni-

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(Continued from Page 1) and see The Pointe dentist, believed that Fulmer was if further identification is

Karl is the son of Mrs. P. C. Fulmer of the Woods.

necessary.

Any man's most valuable hind the 104 Kenwood resiasset is his reasoning power. dence. The dog's leash had



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Jacobson's

Members of the Farms police and fire department had a sad duty to perform on Monday, January 3, when they had to retrieve Ralph Thomas' golden labrador who had drowned in a pool be-



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DOG DROWNS IN POOL | been secured to an iron ring | ing from the ground, had anchored in the ground. It gone for a swim, and had appeared as that the dog had been held under water by the managed to work the moor- weight of the metal stay.

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Woods Okays Water Lateral

Monday, January 3, con of a water main near the sented to St. Clair Shores line between Wayne County using a section of Mack and and Macomb County, from

In the resolution prepared of the main, west of Mack, by Woods city attorney George Catlin, the land to be used is "north 10 feet of Mack and Eight Mile road as platted from the westerly line of Mack avenue extending 700 feet easterly,"

will be constructed to reinforce the water system in the southeast portion of St. Clair Shores.

The Woods council, in Since a portion of the their regular meeting on project includes installation is in the Woods.

to be valid, the city of St. Clair Shores must agree to the installation, maintenance, and repair of the water lateral; may not at any time The 24-inch water main close the roads to public travel; and must release the water lateral.

For the Woods resolution

Cubs at Kerby

Cub Scouts from Kerby Elementary School Pack 481 and their dads will 8 Mile road for the installa-tion of a water lateral. east of Harper avenue to charter a bus this Saturday, Marter road, a short section February 5, and travel to Upland Hills Farms to spend

> they will see farm animals, enjoy a good meal, take a sleigh or hay ride, ice skate and toboggan. TIP TO MOTORISTS A little less speed and a

Woods of all claims of lia- little more courtesy would bility resulting from the solve most of our traffic problems.

Farms Meters Are Damaged

It was a bad week for meter, and agreed to pay parking meters in The \$125 damages to The Farms. Farms.

A resident of Shoreham road was in the parking lot behind 83 Kercheval on Friday, January 7, when she noticed a parking meter down. She also noted a car which might have caused the During their six-hour visit damage leaving the scene. She reported the incident

> checked the license of the suspect car, and later contacted the owner of the car. responsible for the damage

The owner, an elderly lady, since her car was dented where it might have hit the \$500.

A second incident of damage to parking meters was far from accidental. Farms policeman William Fowler, whose duty it is to regularly inspect the Farms meters, noticed on Monday, January 10, that someone had cut four meters with pipe cutters. to the Farms police who

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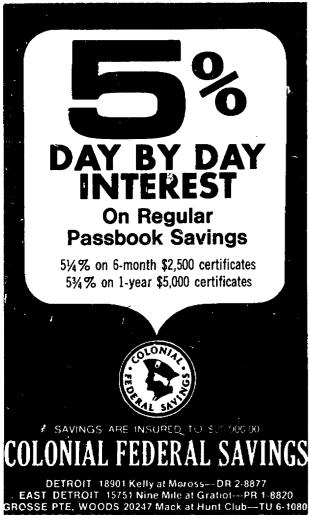
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ponent of a total plan.

3. Again and again one is forced back to the recognition that beyond the impacts, whatever they may be, of racial isolation in inner city schools, better education is possible, we are not innovating, we are not training teachers to educate these children, and educators are not doing all possible to give these kids quality education. Part is financing and we are in the middle of that muddle, but part is also the educational system itself.

Dedication Required So a mandatory ingredient of any plan must be absolute dedication to implementation of the best programs available to educate all, and

especially black, low socio-economic level students. As a part of this, Detroit should expand its promising program of new, more experimental junior high schools. Such schools have succeeded in drawing to themselves an integrated student body. It is living proof that if one provides excel-lence it will be recognized and sought out by students

and parents. 4. Detroit must use positive (a) open enrollment, (allowing any switch of schools that decreases segregation), (b) pairing of schools (pairing, for instance, two grade schools so each has all the children for half the grades), and (c) closing of old, segregated grade schools, all of which are valid means of intra-district desegregation, where these means are appropriate.

Centers Are Needed On the larger scale Detroit should establish centers serving a number of high school zones, which centers could be focal points for special aids such as remedial reading and other intensive compensation programs, as well as school-community programs and adult education. These should be lo-

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nity population.

Many schools in Detroit are over 50-years-old. Many of the schools are drab and dreary and expensive or impossible to maintain. A building program is a must for Detroit and also provides another tool for both desegregation and increased quality of education. the exchange two years out by placement and design of the grades 9-12. new buildings Detroit will be able to help desegregation and make available new buildings designed to facili-tate the use of advanced instruction methods and to install the up-to-date gadgetry

of modern education. Giant Step Possible

7. Lastly, as pertains to Detroit itself, the critical need for new buildings provides the further possibility of taking a giant step and creating large education complexes or education parks, bringing together into one campus grade, junior and senior highs in a manner which will make maximum use of facilities and specialized personnel and which schools will draw from a another district (grade school large multi-racial area within Detroit. The education park concept has been talked senior) with the pair adopt-about more than used, but ing whatever programs they for instance such a complex may choose. For example, adjacent to and working in paired high schools might adjacent to and working in close cooperation with Wayne | install a tutoring exchange State University or the Uni- program, adopt a common versity of Detroit would be of great educational benefit. Such a concept, as well as others mentioned, must also work in cooperation with private schools.

Metropolitan Aspects

Each metropolitan district would be requested to join what may be termed a received a call from Paul "Super Magnet" coalition of schools, whereby districts in Tuesday, January 18, who rereturn for the right of their ported a blaze in a bedroom students to attend a specialty of his home. The report was high school in another dis- at 3:38 a.m. trict would establish their own specialization and open fire which was probably a percentage or certain num- caused by the heat from a ber of slots for students from other districts, with priority bedelothing, according to given to students whose Fire Chief Henry De Clerck. presence decreases segregation in the receiving school.

A Grosse Pointe student might attend Detroit performing arts high school and Detroit student attend a Grosse Pointe high school with a sciences specialty or an Inkster student go to Dearborn for a business specialty and Dearborn to High-

land Park for an automotive mechanics specialty. Participation by district and student would be volun-tary. The state could equalize any cost variation between sending and receiving district and could even provide economic incentive to receiving districts.

Vocational Centers

9. Establish area voca-tional education centers in outer-city Detroit, serving Detroit and enclave and suburban districts in a georaphic area draw an integrated student body. Again, if special schools offer quality vocational curricula, high school students won't care one bit what the racial mix is. Such a center exists outside Flint and can easily be done here.

10. The state has now adopted a mandatory special education concept, giving equal educational rights to physically and mentally handicapped young people. Special education centers should be established to serve various metropolitan areas with the best of professional assistance efficiently centralized in regional centers.

Keep Doors Open 11. Aside from Super Magnet exchanges of high school students seeking a specialty school, all districts should be encouraged to voluntarily open their doors to any student in any grade who would increase the racial mix at the receiving school. Again the state could encourage such receipt by making it economically advantageous.

As a part of such open

policy we should particularly encourage receipt by that district which includes the premises on which a parent of the student is employed. This could ease transportation and the employment provides a logical tie of the family to the district receiving the student. The student would also be close by in case of illness or emergency. 12. High schools, and per

haps junior highs, would agree with another district to exchange students voluntarily one day per week for study of social studies, history and related subjects for

HEATER?

education to take place in another pair of schools. The possibilities are unlimited for a realistic, integrated social physical exchange of stusetting, thereby aiding both dents, cooperative programs, black and white by such setting and by the variety of social events, you name it. input which would flow from To aid this pairing, espethe mix in student back-ground and life experience. Grades could be alternated

Voluntary Exchange

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14. Finally, all area

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cially, by suggesting programs and encouraging innovation; but also very so each student would be in importantly to assist, encourage and give some cohesiveness to all metrropolitan programs there would be 13. Lower grades should created an advisory council consisting of school board representatives from all parlimited nature, for example ticipating schools. As a thought, I would call the semester. Such exchange group the METCO Council, again would be voluntary and for Metropolitan Cooperation on parental approval. It Council. would at least provide a stimulating integrated ex-perience for young students

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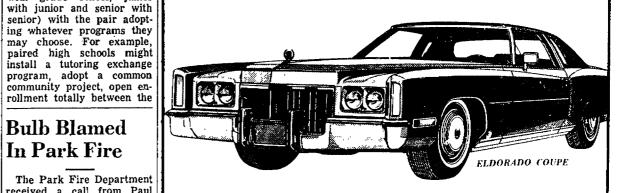
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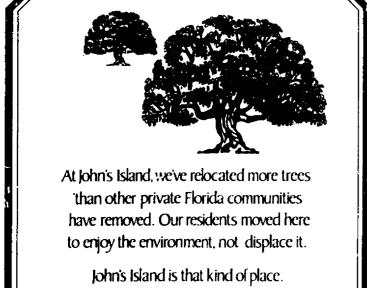
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One Headlight Traps Quintet

Farms Patrolmen Timothy | session of narcotic parapher Morrison and Johannes Win- nalia, ter were on patrol early Wednesday morning, January 26, when they noticed a '65 Dodge with only one head-light working. What began as a routine stop, ended with the arrest of four youths for possession of marijuana or pos-

Royal Gambit Set for North

An exciting and fast-paced drama, "Royal Gambit," by German playwright Herman Gressieker will be the February production of Theatre | years old, the legal age for North of the Grosse Pointe North High School Drama ages. Department, under the direction of Gael Barr.

The performance will take and as one of the youths, place Wednesday, Thursday Kenneth A. Gendreau 17, Friday, February 23, 24, and 14200 Faircrest, Detroit, was 25 evening at 8:00 o'clock, leaving, he placed a plastic Tickets are \$1.50 for adults packet between the upper and \$1 for students if purand lower seat. chased in advance.

"Royal Gambit" stars Steve Strika as Henry VIII, Bar-bara Zech, Claudia Kaye, Claudia Schultz, Camille Janicki, Chris Matsos and Dawn Roberts as his six wives.

designed and executed by students. Beautiful renaissance costumes and an unusual story with contemporary significance are other highlights of the production.

Buell Accepts Hospital Post

J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., of Vendome road, chairman of the Formsprag Co., Warren, was unanimously elected president of the Detroit-Macomb Hospitals Association's Board of Trustees at their January 27 meeting. Mr. Buell succeeds Mervyn G. Gaskin, president of the Board for the past 18 years.

The Board, which governs Detroit Memorial Hospital, Park Awards 1420 St. Antoine Street, Detroit, and South Macomb Hospital, 11800 Twelve Mile road, Warren, also elected Elmer Bailey, vice-president; Emlyn Lloyd, treasurer and Melvin

W. Scheets, secretary.
Mr. Buell is also director
of the City National Bank, Detroit; Omni Spectra, Inc.; Digital Techniques Corp. and GSE, Inc. He is president of the Executive Board of the Employers Association of De-troit, chairman of the Board and president of the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council, director of Detroit Renias-Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, director of the Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Macomb Chapter-Michigan Society for Mental Health. He had served as vice president of the Detroit-Macomb Hospitals Association's Board since 1961.

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The Farms policemen spotted the vehicle as it was driv ing south on Moross, and stopped the car with five youths inside in front of 321 Moross.

As patrolman Morrison was speaking with the driver, Patrolman Winter looked through the right window and saw a half-empty bottle of wine in plain view on the floor of the rear seat. He also detected a strong odor of marijuana, .

After being asked their ages, three of the five youths admitted to being under 18 possessing alcoholic bever-

The police asked the five youths to get out of the car,

The police retrieved the packet of suspected marijuana, and placed all five suspects under arrest and informed them of their rights.

At the Farms station, the police found two more packets of suspected mari-The production will feature juana in two of the girls' an unusual platform setting purses. The girls, Sandra J. designed and executed by Bossenberger, 18, 14638 Seymour, Detroit, and Shelly C. Croydon, 18, 14501 Cedargrove, Detroit, were charged with possession of marijuana, as was the Gendreau youth who had previously attempted to hide the packet in the car,

The driver of the car, Gregory M. Bary, 17, 18942 Moross, Detroit, was charged with possession of narcotic paraphernalia after the police found a marijuana-type pipe in the glove compartment.

The four suspects were released on bond, pending their court date of Wednesday, February 23. The fifth youth, a 17 year old male, was released due to lack of incriminating evidence.

Trimming Bid

The Park Council, in the regular meeting Monday, January 24, unanimously passed a resolution awarding the city's annual tree trimming bid to Shock Brothers Tree Service Company, 15120 Charlevoix avenue. The vote was 6.0 with councilman Douglas G. Graham absent. With the use of the bidder's dump for disposal, the cost is \$4,170. The tree trimming is scheduled to begin shortly sance, past chairman of the and it will take around two months to complete. No trimming can be done, however, if the weather is poor and the

trees are laden with snow. Approximately 160 trees will be trimmed, while six trees are set for removal, including stump grinding, said City Manager Robert

A. Slone. the tree throughout the Park but concentrated trimming areas in clude Avondale avenue, Essex drive, Windmill Pointe Three Mile Drive Park, Maumee avenue, Maryland avenue and Wayburn avenue, added Mr. Slone.

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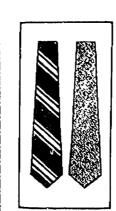
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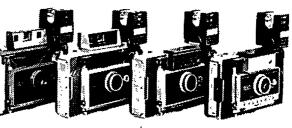
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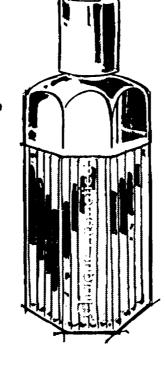
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Classroom

(Continued from Page 1) marketing aspects of running a retail business by determining suitable discount prices on certain items. (High on the discount priority lists were peanut butter, soft drinks and candies). The student managers and their customers calculated appro-priate reductions during their

mathematics periods. During art, language and reading sessions they created signs and advertisements for the supermarket. Through ime, they discussed the reasoning behind their budgetcated that the youngsters walked away from this ex-perience with a healthy re-spect for moms' and dads'

budgeting prowess. According to Mrs. LaJoy, the biggest problem the youngsters faced in the supermarket was just how to keep

got a healthy taste of current events as well). concepts of the Open Class- value of the missing items room are not new concepts is around \$722. There were in elementary education, the methods of implementation are indeed new.

For the Open Classroom puts into operation the concepts that school learning should be patterned after the way children thrive and grow and that the quality of school life, or the learning process, is as important as the growth of knowledge.

Center Elects New Officers

At the January meeting of the Grosse Pointe Interfaith Center for Racial Justice new officers were elected. They include: president, Mrs. Horace D'Angelo, Jr., of Vernier road; vicepresident, Mrs. Tom Hayden, of Severn road; secretary, Stanley Beattie, of University place and treasurer, Edward Hanpeter, of Berkshire road.

The Grosse Pointe Interfaith Center for Racial Justice is an organization of church members and church groups which seeks to create an atmosphere of under-standing and concern for minority groups among Pointe citizens.

It seeks, through education, discussion and positive commitment to attain this atmosphere without crisis, and perhaps eliminate the possibility of a racial confrontation in the community before one occurs.

The Center is open Wednesday evenings from 7-9 for discussion and programs of interest to the Grosse Pointe community. Information on the on-going task forces you may wish to join will be available at that time.

Additional information on this group may be obtained Interfaith Center for Racial Justice at 881-9019.

Roy Green, 947 Berkshire, contacted the Park Fire Department Wednesday, January 26, to report a fire in his 1971 Pinto. An electric light placed under the hood to keep the engine warm apparently ignited the combustible engine parts, according to Chief Henry De Clerck. These parts were burned along with the left front tire and dashboard



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Plates Trap Detroit Man

Farms police on routine patrol Wednesday morning, January 26, noticed a '61 Ford with wired-on plates driving north on Meadow lane.

They stopped the car and the driver Edward Wade, 2935 Montclair, Detroit, could not produce a license or registration. Becoming suspioral reports during sharing ered that the man was wanted by Detroit police for assault and battery. His license ing methods with other students. All oral reports indiagnostic dents. All oral reports indiagnostic dents.

> The Farms police turned the suspect over to the Detroit police department, fifth precinct.

LONG GUNS STOLEN

The home of Joseph Spenwithin the budget of the broken into Tuesday, Jan-President's fixed Wage- uary 25, according to the to do this. Price Freeze. (Here they Park Police Department. Approximately four long guns and some miscellaneous Although the underlying clothing was stolen. The no signs of forced entry.

Construction **Area Has Rats**

Rats, mingling with debris in a new construction area, have a Woods resident very concerned.

Officer William Lentz received a report Wednesday, January 26, from Mrs. Eu-genia Morrison, 903 Hamp-ton, who said the new home being built by Stieber Builders, Inc., 22125 Gratiot, has a lot of debris around it. The home is being built at 886 Hollywood avenue.

Mrs. Morrison's home is behind this new construction and she has previously complained about the debris. She reports that many rats are in evidence around the area.

The police contacted Harold Stieber and told him of the rat and debris complaints. It was requested, in the name of the building department, that this situation be cer, 1170 Nottingham, was taken care of as soon as possible. Mr. Stieber promised

FREE-WHEELING

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Popular Woods Law

(Continued from Page 1) from further increase. They include beauty shops, restaurants, service stations, theaters, bowling alleys, automobile new car dealerships, beer, wine, liquor and party stores, cocktail lounges and

On the other hand, various establishments which are allowed further increase include banks, savings and loan, stockbrokers and financial institutions, antique and art dealers, barber shops, business and professional offices, clubs-fraternal, pri-

drug stores, said Mr. Peter-

vate, social or service.

grocery and vegetable mar-kets, bakeries, funeral homes, health and athletic clubs, medical and dental offices and clinics, retail stores, and repair and service shops are more.

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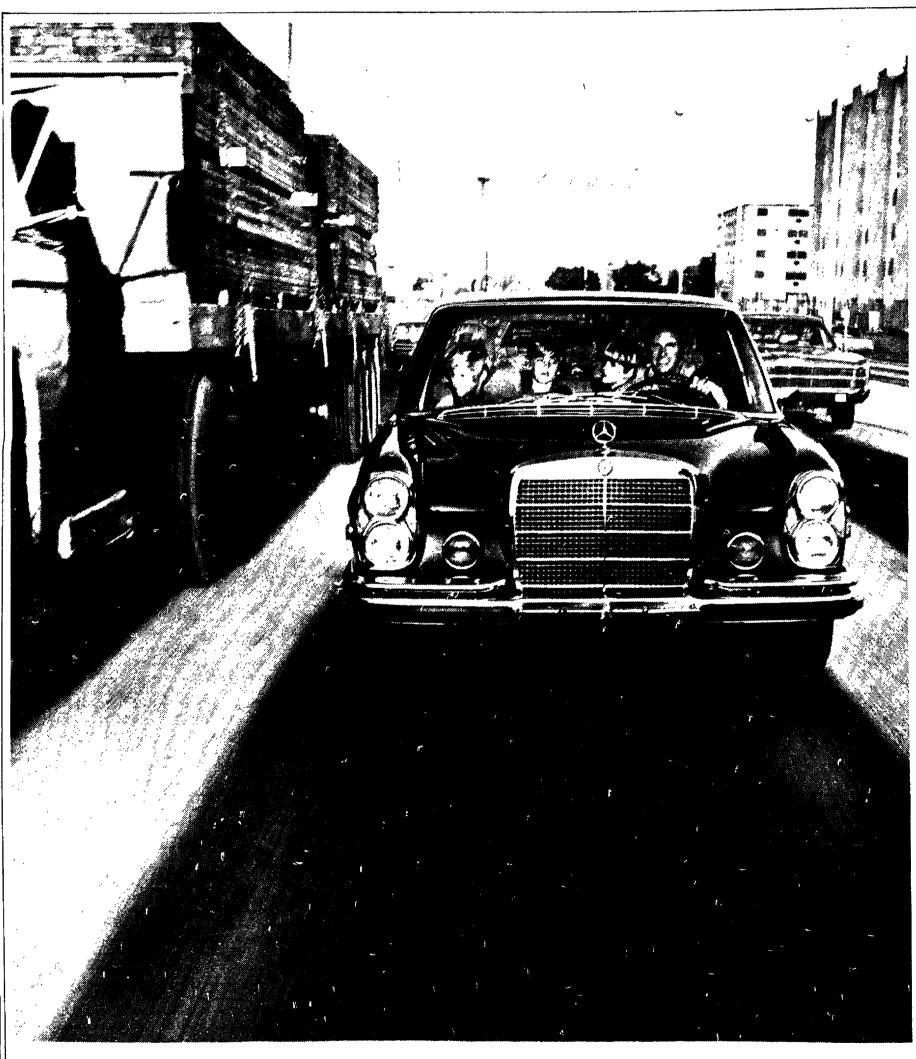
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Hill District Parking

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Morse, countering this Ferber had conducted a sur- claim, pointed out that the survey was conducted in vey in January of the parking situation in the munici-pal lot behind the "On-the-time for Hill shopping, in area. The four-page contrast to the busier month analysis had been included of December. "When we are in the councilmen's briefing busy, there is a (2-hour materials for the Monday meter) parking problem," night meeting. Mr. Morse emphasized.

Complaints Supported The report also gave sub-Most of the statistics in the stantiation to many of the olice department's study complaints the employes upported the complaints of have on the usage use of the the Hill employes, in that "Free Lot," a parking lot the report concluded "A located behind the municistrict statistical interpreta-tion of the survey would also access to Ridge road.

indicate that a shortage of One of the main protests 10-hour parking does exist, is that Frank Adams Lincoln in that, at no time during the Mercury dealership often survey did a shortage of 2 parks up to 12 unsold cars in the Free Lot, limiting the The report showed how it spaces for Hill employes. was almost impossible to Farms Police Chief Ferber, find a parking space in the asked by Mayor Butler if 10-hour meter area during this was allowed, said that the day, in that by 9:30 a.m. the cars were legally lithere is an average of only censed so that no action 10 all day parking spaces could be taken.

available (out of a possible Bus Riders Use It 80), and by 3 p.m. there is Another bone of contention an average of only three meters available. for Hill employes is that some persons park their cars in the Free Lot and then take the bus downtown to

> The Farms police survey supports the claim that it is almost impossible to find a place in the Free Lot, in that an average of six parking spaces are available to Hill employes in the late morning and afternoon hours.

Chief Ferber had two recommendations for council and Hill merchants which could be considered as an alternative to increasing the number of 10-hour meters.

First, that the Farms could reopen the lease of the Free Lot with the Grosse Pointe School System to enable the city's installation of 10-hour meters in the no-longer Free

Would Discourage Some The police chief pointed out that this measure would discourage the use of this area by persons taking the bus downtown and the merchants who use this area for unsoid cars or commercial

The second alternative was to increase the time rate charge for 10 hour parking meters in the municipal lot to equal the time rate charge of the 2-hour meters, so that the 10-hour meters would no longer be in demand for shoppers. At present, the 10hour meters are the bargain of the parking lot, since they charge 1c for 12 minutes, while the 2-hour meters charge 1c for six minutes.

Mr. Morse was willing to agree to the metering of the Free Lot, and the addition of 10-hour meters.

However, Farms Mayor Butler asked Mr. Morse to make a further study of the parking problem, by canvassing the area, and to report back to the council when he has more informa-

Petition Denied

For the present, the petition signed by 53 persons, for an additional 10-hour parking lane at the rear of the municipal lot, stands denied by the Farms police department and the Farms council.

So those of us who are employes on the Hill, will continue to paper our walls with parking tickets from the 2-hour meters, rather than brave February's arctic storms to feed our meters every two hours.

SHS Student Hit by Chair

A South High School student was injured in a cafeteria ruckus on Friday, January 21, when a classmate threw a chair and unintentionally hit him.

Alvin Gikkas, 1428 Yorkshire, was rushed to Bon Secours Hospital at 12:15 p.m. by the Farms Fire Department ambulance. There he was treated for a two-inch lace ion in his head. When interviewed by the police, he was unable to identify who had thrown the chair.

Assistant Principal John Thursby interviewed several students who had been present during the incident, and they identified Pingree Mc-Kay, 17, 1357 Beaconsfield, as the culprit. McKay later admitted throwing the chair, but said that he had not meant to hit anyone.

The incident was dismissed as disorderly conduct.

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School System.
Arthur Brooks, who directed the first Dale Carnegie class in The Pointe, will be the instructor for these industry and service organclasses.

Mr. Brooks is a television spokesman, actor and for the sixth year, lecturing for many years has conducted the National Management training classes for depart- Association. He was formerment stores and industry. He ly the program director for

has also served on the staff the management consulting of Hillsdale College. Mr. firm of Adams, Lafferty-Windows Shot

With BB Gun

A resident contacted the Tuesday, January 25, and reported that three of his windows were shot with a BB gun.

Officer Albert Abend received the report from Frank Fisher, 580 Lochmoor, about the damaged windows, whose total value is approximately \$440. Two of the windows were valued at around \$200 apiece, while a third window was valued at around \$40.

Police are uncertain if a passing car did the damage or someone on foot. No projectiles were located at the scene.

He is currently a consultant in sales and management development, lecturing and conducting workshops and seminars for business, izations. Among many other activities, Mr. Brooks is, for the National Management Madden & Moody, and Program Consultant to the Dow Leadership Conference Cen-

His class will meet on Monday evenings from 7:30 A resident contacted the to 9:30 p.m., starting on Woods Police Department February 28, for an eightweek period.

For further information and class reservation, call the Department of Community Services at 885-3808 or 885-0271. This class is limited in enrollment.

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HAIRDRESSERS PROGRESS

Tina Patti Miss Mary and Jannetta of the Bart Edmond Salon, 21316 Mack Avenue weri winners of a hair styling and permanent wave competition Modern Beauty Magazine, February issue, speaks out on the

creative program.

In the next competition the operators will be given the opportunity to compete in wig styling Tie winners will be unnounced

A poor start in the battle of life often gives a man Park Woman's Purse Stolen

A resident of Windmill male who forcibly took her upon returning an auto. The purse was rehome Saturday, January 22, covered later but minus \$20 according to the Park Police in eash.

The culprit was described The woman, after exiting in his 20's, around 6' and 160 her car near her garage, lbs., wearing a black leather was approached by a black jacket.

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St. John Hospital Clinic A resident of Windmill male who forcibly took her Pointe drive had her purse and then escaped in Slated to Help Smokers

St. John Hospital Guild has disease, and respiratory probslated another Smoking With Iems, and the positive aspects drawal Clinic because of the of non smoking. popularity of the first session held last month. Over 600 persons attended and an equal number had to be turned away due to space limita-

The February clinic will be neld in the chapel of St. John lems. Hospital for five successive evenings beginning at 7:30 o'clock, Monday, February

During the one-and-a-half hour sessions, participants will be instructed in the most effective methods of smoking withdrawal, will witness the negative effects of smoking as related to cancer, heart

John Burrows, M.D., director of Oncology at Saint John Hospital, will serve as general chairman of the clinic smoking withdrawal prob-

Highlighting the program Mr. Christian, in his rewill be Arthur W. Weaver, port to Farms police, said M.D., noted crusader who, that his '71 Chevrolet Camero has helped thousands quit had been parked in front of smoking through these 270 Kerby on the east side clinics, and radio and tele- of the road, and that somevision presentations. Dr. one driving north had struck Weaver, who is chief of Head the left rear corner of the and Neck Surgery at Veterans Hospital, will present the scene, the methods he has found to be most effective in smoking

other specialists in the psychological and psysiological aspects of smoking.

The incident 8:15 p.m.

The smoking clinics are part of a new community sponsored by the Saint John others.

Hospital Guild as a public service.

To obtain free tickets and further information, all the Saint John Hospital Guild at 881-8200, ext. 474.

Blames Crash On Hit-Runner

A hit and run accident was and will aid clinic particitie-proted to Farms police on pants with their individual Tuesday, January 25, by the vehicle's owner, Jeffrey A. Christian, 269 Kerby.

Mr. Christian, in his recar and had immediately left

Evidence at the scene of the accident showed that the guished Service Award at vehicle was a medium green Also appearing on the pro- metallic color and that the gram will be Alfred Lui, unidentified driver had apM D, assistant chief of Surplied the brakes and had
grav at Wayne County General Hospital, together with tempt to avoid striking the

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During his lifetime. Tyler held an unusual number of high jobs. Beside being President of the United States, he was in the U.S. House of Representatives, a U.S. Senator, chancellor of William & Mary College and governor of

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JOHN R. KENDALL, JR, the Youth Service Division's liasion officer to South High School, was presented with the Pointe Jaycees' Distinthe recent annual banquet.

Mr. Kendall was selected because of his outstanding service to the community and its youth. He is currently concluding studies in police administration at Wayne State University, and recently served on a panel at a national conference in New York.

He and his colleagues work daily among Pointe students ed president of the Board of in an unobstrusive manner, Trustees of Cottage Hospital giving support where it is at its recent annual meeting. needed and waiting quietly in the background, ready to Waters, who served as board ward off any unwanted situations which may have detrimental effects on the stu-

Mr. Kendall is married to the former Sharon Wise and has a one-month-old daughter, Kimberly Anne.

The recipient of the Distinguished Service Award must be between the ages of 21 and 36. He is selected each year from a senior selection committee, whose chairman this year was Farms' Mayor William G.

Ferry P.T.A. Giving Party

The Ferry School P.T.A. is sponsoring another fun-filled fantastic affair featuring Onassis Coney Island, pop, and cartoons for the kids on Friday, February 4, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock in the Ferry School gym.

All the 50 cent hot dogs and 20 cent pop sold will help raise money for a stereo record player for the music department, a subscription to the Junior Literary Guild for the library, kitchenware, area rugs, replacement of record players, and purchase of some of the Mike Warf historical "Kaleidoscope" tapes.

Everyone is welcome to come, consume, and contri-

FURNACES & BOILERS



Keeps Busy

A busy weekend is in store for the Barnes School P.T.A. The Grosse Pointe Paper Drive will be held at Barnes School Saturday, February 5,

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. John Cobau is in charge. Fathers assisting Mr. Cobau are Richard White, John Marschner, Joseph Clemente, Al Bongiorno, George Bashara, Jr., William Heck and William Lefbom. Also lending a hand will be Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from troops at Barnes.

Barnes children and parents will enjoy an afternoon of fun at the Barnes School Annual Family Ice Skating Party slated for Sunday, February 6, from 2-5 p.m. at the Woods Lakefront Park. Coffee, hot chocolate, and doughnuts will be served. Chairman of the party is Mrs. Gene Fry. Co-chairman is Mrs. Richard Tennent.

Cottage Elects New Officers

John N. McNaughton, a vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit, was elect-He succeeds Robert A. president for five years.

"For Cottage Hospital, 1971 was the year of realization when the new wing was opened in November," Waters said.

"Gifts and pledges to the hospital's development fund now total \$2,287,477 and more are expected," he announced.

The largest gift received in 1971, he said, was \$105,-000 from the Detroit and Wayne County Tuberculosis Foundation for the purchase

of two X-ray machines.

Noting that the theme of the 1971 Annual Report is "Through New Doors," Administrator Ralph L. Wilgarde traced the growth of facilities and improvements of the hospital since it opened in 1919,

"The sick have always found it reassuring to enter Cottage Hospital doors," Wilgarde said. "With the many modern improvements and facilities the new wing provides, they will continue to

find reassurance here. "The new doors open to Cottage Hospital friendliness which has characterized it through the years," on, "as well as to the highest quality hospital care available anywhere.'

Officers elected to serve with Mr. McNaughton include Mrs. Elliott H. Phillips, first vice-president; Howard F. Smith, Jr., second vice president; Earl I. Heenan, Jr., treasurer; Cleveland Thurber, Jr., assistant treasurer: Mrs. Clarence E. Bessert, recording secretary; Mrs. Miles O'Brien, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Cyril J. Ed-wards, Jr., corresponding corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Roy M. Replaced Tolleson, Jr., assistant corresponding secretary.

Reelected to three - year terms on the Board of Trusees were William E, Baubie, Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl. W. Merritt Jones, Earl I. Heenan, Jr., Robert H. Kanzler, John N. McNaughton, Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, Mrs. Elliott H. Phillips, and B. Courtney Rankin.

MEETING CHANGED Due to the legal holiday on

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Retired



HILDEGARDE RIETH-MEIER, R.N., has retired as afternoon supervisor at Cottage Hospital after serving on the hospital's nursing staff for the past 21 years.

A graduate of St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw, her native city, she took post graduate studies at Wayne State University, work in surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland, and seminars in operating room techniques at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Before joining the staff at Cottage in December, 1951, Miss Riethmeier had been head nurse at Saginaw General and at Lutheran Hospital, Saginaw, operating room supervisor at Highland Park General Hospital, Highland Park, and on the staffs of Grace Hospital and Florence Crittenton General Hospital.

Last week's NEWS erroneously published a picture of Mrs. Charles Mitasik, mother of three, who recently re-ceived her Master of Arts degree from Wayne State University, with Miss Riethmeier's retirement story,

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Items Stolen In Parking Lot

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She recalled parking her car in the second row from the west wall, about 10 cars from the alley, and locking the car. A three-piece wool knit suit, a red midi coat, and a pair of children's ski pants, all encased in a plastic cleaning bag, were taken from the locked car. The car was locked on her return, and there were no signs of forced entry.

Party Planned By Law Wives

The Grosse Pointe Branch of Lawyers' Wives of Michigan will hold its annual Husbands' Dinner-Dance, Saturday, February 12, at the Georgian Inn.

Cocktails will be served at 7:30 o'clock and dinner at 8:30 o'clock. There will be dancing throughout the evening to the music of the Bob Coleman Four.

Reservations for this in formal affair, may be made by calling 884-5552.

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Lochmoor Has Tennis Party

Lochmoor Club held its first tennis party of the year were: at Lakeshore Tennis House on Saturday, January 29. The purpose of the evening, aside from fun, was to in-troduce the members to their

'The mixed doubles tournament was conducted under DAR Offering the direction of Dr. Joseph Mikula and his committee, Mr. and Mrs. William Rouen, Mrs. F. Larry Kohle, Dr. Alex Domin, William James Gaspar, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Hendrie, Mrs. Timothy Brooks, Mrs. Joseph Mikula and Thomas Scott.

siastic group at 7 p.m., each games with a new partner cumulated individual points tion of Independence. for each game determined and runners-up.

house was transformed into Bicentennial

The eventual winners a tie between Mrs. Donald Miller and Marilyn Stockwomen's champion, Joseph Fraunheim. well; Mrs. Men's high scorer was Dr. Robert Everett and runner up was William Tripp,

Schools Gift

Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, announced that he had received confirmation of the offer by Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Play began for the enthu- Revolution, Grosse Pointe Farms, to present to the inplayer teaming up for five dividual Grosse Pointe Schools framed pictures of for each match. The ac- the Signers of the Declara-

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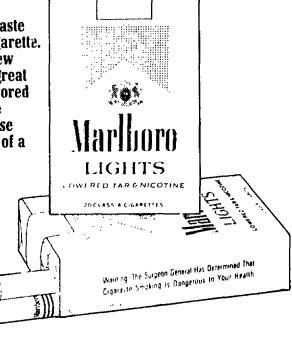
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Memorial Center Teacher Has Photo Show at Bank

architects

ary 17, and continues until bank," he added. Friday, February 4.

an artistic way," he said. He pleased with the presentation. All the prints are hung geted show features 76 photographic color prints of modern art and architecture about it. And they immediately an art and architecture about it. And they immediately an art and architecture about it. And they immediately an architecture architecture. modern art and architecture about it. And they immedithe program. created by noted artists and ately gave his show a quick oka:

show began Monday, Janu- which is a natural for the

Ten years of travel across huge collection of church the United States, plus the photographs, has had a num-shooting of around 3,000 pic- ber of one-man shows fea-

Thomas L. Harris has been

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grandfather. Tom's education

An idea which started six in the final selection of ex-

Sixty-two of the prints are displayed at the new Manu-designed the new bank, was close contact with the archisec beauty." facturers Bank building, 411 no stranger to Mr. Messana, tect, or the owner of the Mr. Messana shares his West Lafayette, from 10 a.m. whose work is seen in Mr. house, before the building expertise with interested until 5 p.m. Mondays through
Thursdays, and until 7:30 Architecture." Mr. Redp.m. on Fridays. The other stone's belief is in working stantly present during the Memorial Last fall he taught prints are featured in the art with architecture, said shooting. All of the structure branches. Mr. Messana. "His theme branches. Mr. Messana's carries through my show mm, two and one-quarter

Mr. Massana, who has

Every piece of work in the show bears a "personal" shooting. All of the strucsquare camera.

The presentation features Your Camera." exciting forms in architecture. Many types of buildfamous hotels, museums, col-

hibit. Mr. Messana photo-graphed a staircase detail of the home which was deand Associates.

House Hotel of architect added. John Portman in Atlanta, Mr. Ga., during November 1971. It's the only design of its kind in the world and shows an open court 23 stories high | Kalamazoo and Grand with hanging plants, tropi-Portman is being considered land Art Institute, and the to develop Detroit's water-

the human element out un-less for purposes of scale," he said. "I try to bring the mood out of a building." He er James, a sculptor, have a ture for days before shooting Lakewood avenue, Detroit.

tures, is brought to a climax turing has church work. But a picture, observing how the "Architecture and the Re- sun hits it, for example. months ago has bloomed into a one-man exhibit, Mr. Messana photographed "Architecture and the Re"Architecture and the Reall the prints without pay as ture and churches. He feels Then Mr. Messana will shoot ture and churches. He feels Then Mr. Messana will shoot ture and churches. He feels Then Mr. Messana will shoot ture and churches. lated Arts," for Detroit pho- a free lancer. "I did it for its the most "exciting thing" many pictures from various tographer Joseph P. Mes- the love of photography in he has done and is very angles before selecting the

"Everyone has a different and not see beauty," he said. The important point is how to see and studying to see.

"Around the World with Your Camera," and beginning Wednesday, January 26, he starts "Creativity with

While in high school, Mr. Messana wanted to become ings are presented including a fashion designer and had a flair for designing women's lege buildings, private residences, religious structures, restaurants, planetariums, monuments, and airports. A Grosse Pointe home, for fashion was worked into the W. Hawkins Ferry his photography. "I had a House, is featured in the ex- feeling that needed developing," he said. So Mr. Messana took various art classes at night. "I developed a feelsigned by Meathe, Kessler ing for seeing artistic pictures through the classes. His latest pictures were This was all funneled into a taken of the Regency Hyatt style of photography," he

Mr. Messana's shows and photographic credits are extremely varied. He had had one-man shows at the Flint, Rapids museums, the J. L. land Art Institute, and the Joseph Horne Department Store Galleries in Pittsburgh, In his work, Mr. Messana Pa. The "Artrain" sponsorplus emphasis upon the ed by the Michigan Council structure rather than the hu- for the Arts, which recently man element. "I try to keep | visited Detroit on a state tour, featured 90 color slides

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SARAH ANN DRUMMY Funeral services for Mrs. Drummy, 48, of 86 Lothrop road, were held on Wednes-Olivet Cemetery.

day, February 2, at the residence. She died on Sunday, January 30, in St. John Hos-Mrs. Drummy was a grad-

uate of the Sacred Heart Convent and Georgetown Visitation. She was a member of St. John Fontbonne Auxiliary. She is survived by her husband, John L.; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Merikoski, Mrs. Sarah Verlinden, Mrs. Mary Virginia Copley, and Gloria; four sons, John, Thomas, Lawrence, and Brian; her mother, Mrs. Charles Fisher; two brothers

and a sister. Memorial tributes may be made to the Sarah Fisher Home for Children. Interment was in Holy

HAZAEL AMSBERRY POWELL

Sepulchre Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mr. Powell, 77, of 320 Cloverly road, were held on Wednesday, February 2, in the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home. He died on Sunday, January 30, in Jennings Memorial Hospital.

Born in Napoleon, O., he was a descendant of a pioneer family prominent in the early history of Henry County, O. He served in the Navy Hospital Corps in the First

A resident of the Detroit area since 1929, he established the H. A. Powell Studios in 1931. In 1936, he took over the C. M. Hayes Studios. Mr. Powell was a past

president of the Kiwanis Club No. 1, and a member of the Detroit Historical So-ciety and the Michigan Historical Society. In 1965, he was elected director of the Michigan Chapter, Arthritis Foundation. A 32nd degree Mason, he belonged to King Cyrus Chapter, Friendship Lodge, Commandery No. 1 Knights Templar, Scottish Rites Bodies, and Moslem

He is survived by his wife, Florence. Interment was in Acacia

Park Cemetery.

WILLIAM C. LOVELESS Funeral services for Mr. Loveless, 65, of 217 Merriweather road, were held on Friday, January 28, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Monday, January 24, in Cottage Hospital.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. For 45 years, he was owner of General Publicity Service, a former Detroit ad-

vertising service. Born in Cleveland, he is survived by his wife, Edith; four daughters, Mrs. John Szucs, Mrs. John Timm, Mrs. Jon Radtke, and Lisa Louise; nine grandchildren and a

Memorial tributes may be made to St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan road.

PAUL CORBIN

Funeral services for Mr. Corbin, 38, of 211 Vendome road, were held on Tuesday, February 1, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul On-the-Lake. He died on Saturday, January 29, in St. John Hospital.

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KATHERINE R. CABLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Cable, 63, of 338 Merriweather road, were held on Saturday, January 29, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul On-the-Lake. She died on Tuesday, January 25, in her home.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas B.; a daughter, Mrs. Russeh Scrine; a sister and three brothers. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

ETHEL M. GREGORY

Funeral services for Mrs. Gregory, 92, of 2028 Hollywood avenue, were held on Wednesday, February 2, in he A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Sunday, January 30, in St. Mary's Nursing Home.

Interment was in Woodmere Cemetery.

AGNES E. MOXLEY

A memorial service for Mrs. Moxley, 92, of 336 Ridgemont road, was held on Thursday, January 27, in the A. H. Peters Funeral home. She died on Wednesday, January 26, in Cottage Hospital.

She is the wife of the late Charles, and is survived by a son, Robert; a daughter, Mrs. William Shaw; three grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Interment was in Forest

ESTHER WELLER

Mrs. Weller, 80, of 819 Lochmoor boulevard, died on Tuesday, January 25, in the Nightingale Nursing Home. Born in New York, she is

the mother of the late Mrs. Gertrude Meier, and is survived by a grandaughter, Mrs. Julianne Siebert; and two great grand children.

MILDRED FLUARY

Funeral services for Mrs. Fluary, 59, of 341 Kerby road, were held on Saturday, January 29, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul On-the-Lake. She died on Wednesday, January 26, in Cottage Hospital.

A native of The Pointe, she is survived by her husband, Albert; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Dodt; five grandchildren, a sister and broth-

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

MARGARET PRATT

Funeral services for Mrs. Pratt, 41, of 1156 Maryland road, were held on Wednesday, February 2, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Assumption Greek Orthodox Church. She died on Monday, January 31, in her home.

Born in Ontario, Can., she is survived by her husband. John P.; a daughter, Mrs. Bunny Frank; a son, Rick Seely; and two grandchildren

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery,

School Board Meets Feb. 7

The regular monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education has been advanced to February 7, a week earlier than the usual second Monday date.

The February meeting of the school trustees will take place in the gymnasium of Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook road. William J. Adams, president, will chair the session and Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, will present his recommendations.

In addition to the regular monthly meeting, the school trustees usually meet in a special session on the fourth Monday, normally to approve accounts payable. Site of the second meeting is the Board Room of the schools' Administration Building, 389 St. Clair avenue.

Interested citizens are invited to attend meetings of the Board of Education.

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Public Schools in Focus

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

tually at a standstill to do but will also bring about a coming year, and Grosse tional philosophy and pro-Pointe is no exception. All gram across the land. plans for 1972-73 and beyond must await far-reaching decisions in four areas over which we have virtually no control: (1) school desegregation; (2) outcome of the property tax suit; (3' state financial aid; and (4) final version of proposed amendments to the Michigan Constitution concerning education.

MARIE KREINER

School Desegregation Although Attorney General the second is that of Gover-Frank J Kelley stated re- nor Milliken, and the third cently that "there never will be massive cross-district busing in Michigan," (although he has conceded there might | School Administrators. "one way busing out of Detroit"), current rumors and details of proposals "leaked" to the papers recently seem to contradict his statements.

Those of you who heard the January 27 local address by Miss Marilyn Jean Kelly, Education, have a better idea of the scope and function of the eight trustees at the state level, as well as some unoffiissue of the day, cross-district busing.

"Integrated education is real and imminent in the foreseeable future," she said. "If you think it won't happen, you're only fooling yourselves," she added.

She said that the State Board of Education did not ask to become involved in the issue, but has been ordered by Judge Roth to devise a Metropolitan Plan. Miss Kelly stated that nobody knows what Judge Roth will do with the various plans submitted to him by the State Board and by others involved in the issue.

Miss Kelly remarked that if the entire Tri-County were to be integrated equally, 20 per cent of the student population of each of the present 85 public school districts would be black. She cited remix of a district is 30 per cent or less, blacks have made undeniable gains in the white students have shown no decrease in achievement.

Property Tax Suit If you heard Governor Milliken in his Detroit "Town Hall" appearance on January 26, you will recall that he said he expects the State Supreme Court to rule in his Kelley that it is discrimina. remains to be seen. In addiproperty taxes.

The coalition of forces most tack on the local property tive homeowners' associa- cits is said to be under contions. (Incidentally, there are reports that many in the latsidering the inevitable connot only a total restructuring amendments will lose.

All the school districts in of educational financing the state of Michigan are vir- throughout the United States, meaningful planning for the profound change in educa-

> It is highly possible that in the not-too-distant future public education will be fully funded by the state. Recently the State Board of Education received a report regarding similarities and differences in the allocation of funds under three proposed plans for full state funding of K-12 education. One is the plan of the State Board of Education, was developed by a committee under auspices of the Michigan Association of

At the State Board's January 11-12 meeting, the trustees requested that represtatives of the three plans convene to develop a plan incorporating the best features of each plan, and present one plan rather than three for consideration. The trustee of the State Board of trustees of the State Board directed that at an appropriate time the Superintendent arrange a meeting of the Board, parties representing cial remarks concerning the the three plans and appropriate legislators from both the House and Senate to discuss a single plan, and to consider calling a statewide meeting regarding the proposal.

Constitutional Amendments

Governor Milliken's widelypublicized proposed amendment to the Michigan Constitution would, among other things, limit the local property tax as a source of educational revenue.

A recent critique of the plan by the Democratic Party cited six specific objections to the Governor's proposals. These are (1) his primary reliance for financing education on the flat-rate income tax; (2) lack of assurance that his specific tax and educational proposals will be adopted, even if the amendment is enacted; (3) search which purports to no assurance that local conshow that when the racial trol will be maintained; (4) apparent lack of concern for the fact that some children require more educational reeducational attainment and sources than others; (5) optional millage for local enrichment may mean no enrichment at all for many districts; and (6) lack of convincing evidence that the new taxes Governor Milliken proposes will be sufficient to cover the cost of his program,

Whether the final version favor in the suit filed jointly of the Democratic Party's by him and Attorney General plan will change these points tory and unconstitutional to tion, the Democrats are said base public school financing to be searching for a means on widely divergent local of having the state assume the \$30 to \$40 million operating deficit of the Detroit actively engaged in the at schools and 68 financially distressed outstate districts. tax includes liberal civil Constitutional language absorights groups and conserva. lutely forbidding future defi-

sideration. We understand that behind ter group are beginning to the scenes in Lansing the have second thoughts — con- Democrats are attempting to effect a compromise, fearsequence when financing ing that if the public is faced leaves the local district.) with two, all encompassing Even so, the momentum alchanges in wording and phil-ready gained may well force osophy, that both proposed

Letters to the Editor

THREE contributions.

To the Editor: to do so. From a total of over was extremely cold that night he had never heard of the health, thirty homes on the block I but I'm afraid some of the organization and therefore

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> * 7:45 p.m. Adult Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 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 Friday, February 4 4:00 p.m. Ski Hi Trip to Pine Knob 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 7:00 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate — Sang Kyu Shim, Director

8:00 p.m. Forrest, Instructors Saturday, February 5 9:30 a.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor school, as given by the au-9:30 & 11:15 a.m. & 1:15 p.m. Children's Art—Carol Lachiusa, In-

structor *10:00 a.m. Children's French — Mlle Henriette 11:00 a.m. LaCroix, Instructor 11:00 a.m. &

2:00 p.m. Children's Theatre Performance "Sing Ho for A Prince" Senior Citizens Luncheon and Mati-nee Trip to "Odd Couple" University-Liggett Prom 11:30 a.m. 9:00 p.m. Sunday, February 6 1st Church of Understanding 10:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m. Anawim Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Play-3:00 p.m. ers Concert Monday, February 7 Weight Watchers of Eastern Michi-9:30 a.m.

gan, Inc. *10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Philip C. *12:30 p.m. Gibbs, Director Slymnastics—Ricky Dove, Instructor Elizabeth Cass Chapter D.A.R. 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

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7:00 p.m. Alateen 7:15 p.m. Golden Circle Investment Club 7:30 p.m. Les Amis du Vin 7:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

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"Let Us Talk French Tonight" --Mme Warren Wilkinson, Instructor Creativity with Your Camera—Joseph Messana, Instructor Sculpture — meeting at Mr. Varga's Grosse Pointe Artists

8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Spanish Club Tucsday, February 8

9:00 a.m. & Adult French Conversation - Mme 10:30 a.m. Charles Bachrach 9:30 a.m. Red Cross First Aid Yoga-Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Investment Lecture Painting All Media-Lorraine McCar-*12:30 p.m. ty, Instructor 12:00 Noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-

Luncheon 1:00 p.m. Needlepoint — Mrs. Charles Cudlip, Instructor 6:30 p.m. Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner with Opti Mrs.

International Dinner 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Painting All Media - Lorraine McCarty, Instructor Spanish Conversation-Mrs. Jose Bor-7:30 p.m. rego, Instructor Weight Watchers of Eastern Michi-7:30 p.m. gan, Inc.

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Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-11:00 a.m. Cribbage Fontbonne Auxiliary St. John Hispital 12:00 Noon Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board 12:30 p.m. Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe *12:30 p.m. Training Course for Walking Field 1:00 p.m. Trips co-sponsored by EAN Education Committee and Grosse Pointe War

Basic Figure Drawing for Senior High School—Robert Rathbun, Instructor 4:00 p.m. Baliet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground School-W.

Memorial

people were colder. I can't wouldn't donate. When I hear my friends tell you how many rude individuals looked at me, then from other areas tell of 100% January 31, was assigned I collected waved me away without so participation I cringe Thank HREE contributions. much as opening their door. God for those three great I had never done anything. There were countless others contributors. Two of them Today is the day we March like this before but with my who told me they gave at even invited me to come in of Dimes volunteers turn in husband and baby walking the office. Since when does and warm up. They contribour collected donations. Be with me for moral support, March of Dimes solicit there? uted not only to March of lieve me, I am embarrassed I set out Friday evening. It I also had one person tell me Dimes but to my mental Judy DuRoss

What Goes On at Your Library

years ago dealing with teach- resulted. ing problems in ghetto review these particular ones interested in them also.

because it could be written into consideration. about the conditions in the inner-city schools of almost

it.

The description of this falling apart. The children CHILDREN by Herbert Kohl, the slightest infraction; a author's experiences with a falling in for a long time.) poems, essays, short novels, classes were held in an audi- out in later years. torium which was shared with other classes, sewing narrative, giving an honest His students could barely of how a teacher works noisy.

where he worked with some guished principal.

the hardcover copy of THE and I suspect that this is also is another record of one year school, (this time in Cali-While Mr. Herndon did write than she). this book, it is almost written by the kids themselves as reporters. It is a sad book. It is a funny book. It is a tragic book.

Mr. Herndon taught English and social studies in classes of different abilities in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades, and was caught betwen the and the restless, unrestrained | are fat.

Three books, (and possibly | sensation-seeking kids who more), appeared several "couldn't take it." And chaos

Perhaps Mr. Herndon was schools. Since I was asked to too permissive but he tried to establish rapport - to recently, I felt you might be teach them some things that they could understand but The first, which appeared which were not in the curin 1966 and is now also in riculum. Above all, he tried paperback, is DEATH AT AN to learn something about EARLY AGE by Jonathan them and the the mto com-Kozol. The author, a Rhodes municate. At the end of the scholar and a graduate of year he was dismissed be Harvard, related his experi- cause of his lack of discipences as a fourth-grade line, his lack of insistence on teacher in a nearly all-Negro good study habits, etc. None classroom in Boston. This is of the things he accomplished a disturbing book—disturbing on the plus side was taken

The following year he workinner-city schools of almost ed in the post-office and later any big city of the United found a teaching position in a suburb filled mostly with At the end of his first year | Catholics and Jews. Here is he was fired. Why? Although his final paragraph: "What his discipline was not always to do? You can read sugges-excellent, his methods of tions for change in a lot of teaching not always the same recent books by serious and as his colleagues, the act intelligent men, I suppose I that caused his dismissal could add mine. But frankly, was the reading of one of I have almost no hope that Langston Hughes' poems: there will be any significant "Ballad of the Landlord." change in the way we edu-It had never been approved cate our children-for that, as a part of the curriculum, after all, would involve liberbut it sparked an interest in ty, the last thing we may the children and, without he. soon expect-and so I have Ballroom Dancing-Mr. and Mrs. Ted ing asked, they memorized thought merely to describe one time for you, parents, kids, readers, the way it is.'

My space is running out, thor, takes one back to Dick-ens. It was dank, dirty and about the third book: 36 had their hands whipped for which is an account of the large window fell in, almost 6th grade class in a Harlem killing a child. (The window school. A good 50 percent of had been on the verge of it is composed of stories, The same thing happened to and drawings done by the a huge blackboard; it was temporarily repaired but finally abandoned. Mr. Kozol's This is a simple and direct

groups, and band practices. and illuminating description hear him, it was so very showing how the good teacher must change, expand The books for school use grow as he and his children were inadequate, many of learn to respond with recithem antiquated, worn out, procity so that each may and when the classes used understand the other. Mr some of them they had to Kohl, like Mr. Herndon, did double up, sometimes 5.6 many verboten things, such being forced to use the same as giving the children 10 copy. How could anyone minute periods when they learn under these conditions? | could chat quietly among After Mr. Kozol's dismis-themselves. They were en-sal, he spent the next year couraged to write—anything; running a tutorial center in to draw, to develop any hid-Roxbury since he was not den talents they might have allowed to work in Boston as that would not fall within the a teacher. Then, finally he curriculum. And Mr. Kohl accepted a good position in printed many of the writings the public schools of Newton and drawings they produced.

Later, while he was abroad fine teachers and a distin- for a while, he kept up correspondence with some of his The last copyright date for favorite and most interesting students. But he did WAY IT SPOZED TO BE by cerned and a bit cynical James Herndon was 1968, about one girl with a high I.Q. who eventually entered in paperback by now. Here Mount Holyoke College. His feeling was that by now she in a metropolitan ghetto could belong no place neither with her old Harlem fofnia), which was 98 percent friends nor her newly found Negro, 99 percent "deprived," ones, (mostly white, rich and and 100 percen, chaotic, much more sophisticated

These books present many sobering thoughts. Their impact left me feeling: what can the solution be, and when, oh when, will it ever be worked out?

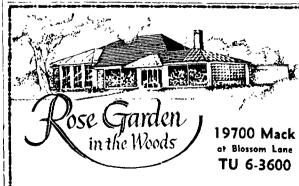
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Visit . . . the new green room at Maurice Wood, 70 Kercheval, where so many charming decoratives are gathered boutique fashion and displayed against an emerald green setting.

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In The Nautical Fashion . . . red, white and blue with insignia is arriving daily in cruisewear for boys and girls. At Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval, there are also fresh bright slack sets. A four-piece luscious peppermint pink set has a blazer, pants, skirt and top to change-about.

Follow The Sun . . . first stop . . . Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval. See a great selection of double knit polyester slacks. There is also a handsome collection of sport coats.

Window Shopping . we were reminded by the display that Dunhill pipes and accessories are at the League Shop, 98 Kercheval.



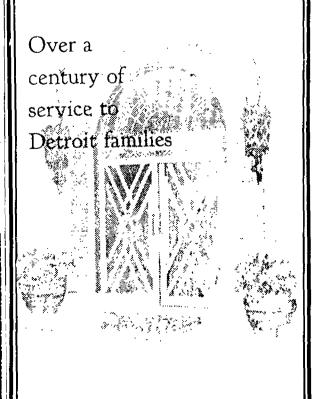
. at Trail Apo-Valen-timely Specials . thecary, 121 Kercheval are Mist of Arpege or Mist of My Sin for three dollars. Rochas and Dior also have specially priced packages. Nettie Rosenstein offers her fragrance collection of four scents including Odalisque.

Very In . . . the I Love Stroh's watch with the smiling face. It's very specially priced eight ninety-five with an ice cream purchase at Stroh's Ice Cream Parlor, 74 Kercheval.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

There's a pair of extra-special parties coming up soon, the first guaranteed to chase away the mid-February blues, the second a perfect cure for the mid-March "blahs," (face it: For those of us who stay in town this time of year, February-March is blues-blahs time).

First off, we'll tell you about the first one, the Scarab Club of Detroit's first Scarab Ball in 20 JANTE, of Allard road, and years.

In the past the Scarab Ball was renowned for its daring costumes and beautiful decor. This year it's to be revived in all its former splendor, with a Mari Gras atmosphere prevailing.

Scarab members and their guests will dine on traditional New Orleans French cuisine and dance to Basin Street music until . . . well, the festivities BEGIN at 9 o'clock—but who knows when Scarab Balls end?

The decorations committee is at work right now designing and painting murals for the Club's main gallery. After all, Saturday, February 19, isn't all THAT far away...

FASH/BASH II

Neither, when you come right down to it, is Monday, March 20 . . .

That's the date the Junior Council of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts has chosen for FASH/BASH II, the extravaganza that was

such a success last year it HAD to be repeated.

This year's FASH/BASH will be held at the Pontchartrain Hotel, and will feature dancing, fashions modeled by celebrities, free carnival snacks and more fun than TWO barrels of monkeys.

It's a benefit for the museum's marvelous Youtheatre, the professional stage program that's inspired 250,000 local youngsters.

General Gruenther Coming

A Very Distinguished Person, General Alfred M. Gruenther, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, 1953-56, comes to town next week.

Honorary chairman of the English-Speaking Union of the United States, chairman from 1966 through 1968, he will be the Detroit Branch E-SU's guest, detailing "Some of Our Problems in An Unions World" at a disease marking World of the Su's Survey World" at a disease marking World of the Su's Survey World of the Survey World of easy World" at a dinner meeting Wednesday, February 9, at the Detroit Boat Club.

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Short and to The Pointe

All-A students named to

the Western Michigan University Fall Semester Dean's List include SUZANNE NANCY JEANNE DIEHL, of Buckingham road. Also cited at WMU Fall Semester Dean's List students are TIMOTHY JAMES WADE, of Roland road, WILLIAM WESLEY WATTS, of Cloverly road, JOHN MICHAEL ADAMO, of Woods lane, SUSAN EVE BEYER, of Mcroad, MICHELLE MARIE ELLE CYR, DAWN HOHL, CLINTON, of Ballantyne CATHY MEREDITH, MARY-road, NANCY ANN NEEF, BETH KARKIE, BETH JEF-of Stonehurst road, SUSAN FREY, PATTY OLSEN, LEE BEYER, or Norwood ANN VAN VLIET, SHARON drive, LINDA MARIE ADAMO, of Woods lane, ELIZAVA, CHRIS G AR AS CIA,
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Country Club drive, NANCY OTTONI and GREG MONTSUE JERGER, of Lochmoor PETIT and LAURIE CHAboulevard, JANET SUSAN
BIERMANN, of Blairmoor that evening. Refreshments
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road, JACK HOWARD

WARTHA MCCAUCHEIN road, JACK HOWARD CHAPEL, of Lincoln road, DIANA ROSE SIEGER, of Bedford road, DEBORAH H. W. MCCAUGHRIN, of SUE FERRY, of Lakeland avenue, FRANCES C. CRITCHIELD, of Fisher road, DONALD HENRY HIRT, JR., C. Palfaur road DEBRA GEORGE WYATT, son of CRITCHIELD, of Country Club drive, and CEORGE WYATT, son of CRITCHIELD, contact the country club drive, and CEORGE WYATT, son of CRITCHIELD, contact the country club drive, and CEORGE WYATT, son of CRITCHIELD, contact the country club drive, and CEORGE WYATT, son of CRITCHIELD, contact the country club drive, and country club drive, an

Gravton road.

SHALL COLLINS, of Bishop afternoon session, and MICH-

DONALD HENRY HIRT, JR., Country Club drive, and of Balfour road, DEBRA GEORGE WYATT, son of LYNN WIEGAND, of Mc-Millan road, and ZENAS H. WYATT, of Neff road, C L A R K DICKINSON, of Spent part of their Christmas cravitor road. vacation attending a Leader-ship Training Institute in Fort Wayne, Ind., one of eight major conferences of its type sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International held simultaneously in the United States and Canada. George was recently graduated from the University of Michigan where Martha is presently a junior

> ROBERT B. SULLIVAN, of Lothrop road, director, Medical-Surgical Product Management for Parke-Davis, has been elected to the board of directors of the Health Industries' Association.

and John a sophomore.

LINDA JOYCE JENZEN daughter of the HAROLD F. JENZENS, of Elford court, recently attended a Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority national officers' committee meeting in Woodstock, Va. President of Tri-Sigma this year at Adrian College, where she is a senior Business Manage



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Heart Of Gold Salute Invitations Go Out



Preparing to mail hundreds of invitations to the fifth annual Heart of Gold Award Council Recognition Luncheon are, (from left), MRS. WILLIAM HELLER, MRS. MAR-TIN HAYDEN and MRS. DONALD BRIGGS, all Pointers, and MRS. LEE HILLS, Council chairman. They are among representatives of 42 leading women's organizations.

including Women for the United Foundation (WUF), planning the community-wide salue to Wayne-Oakland-Macomb volunteers. The luncheon, scheduled for 11:45 o'clock Tuesday, February 8, in Cobo Hall, is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained by telephoning Council headquarters at 965-7100.

SUSAN EVE BEYER, of McKinley avenue, MITCHELL
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MR. and MRS. KEN NAGLER, of Ridgemont road, an-Millan road, GRANT MAR- CHABOT, featured at an a member of Phi Gamma Nu nounce the birth of a daughbusiness sorority, serving this year as chapter editor, and corresponding secretary for CAROL KRUTZ, daughter of Adrian's Association of Women Students.

> Handy road, has been named to the Fall Semester Dean's now reside in West Palm List at the University of Beach, Fla.

Among piano and voice ment major, Linda received Notre Dame-St. Mary's students presented in recital a sorority education award South Bend, Ind., where she by their teacher, MAE (Mrs. and was presented with a is a Speech and Drama

> ter. LAURA ANNE. January 22. Mrs. Nagler is the former the CECIL SESSIONS, of Hampton road. Paternal SUSAN SENDELBACH, of Pointers MR. and MRS.

AAUW Meeting Planned Feb. 10

Mrs. Richard Mertz Will Open Her Hampton Road Home to Prospective Members of Grosse Pointe Branch Next Thursday

An orientation meeting for women interested in joining the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women is planned for next Thursday, February 10, at 7:45 o'clock.

Hostess will be Memton road.

This session will give new and prospective members an

bership Chairman Mrs. Richard Mertz, of Hampcome acquainted with the Association, its 15 local study groups and the AAUW fel-(Continued on Page 14)

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Miss Hugli Wed To Mr. Paulson

Jean E. Hugli and Mrs. John B. Sparks Serve as Their Sister's Honor Maid and Matron at Afternoon Rites in Christ Church

A reception at the Country Inn, Harwichport, Mass followed the wedding of Suzanne Cordier Hugli and John Beverley Paulson, Saturday, January 22, in Christ Church, Harwichport.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred mandarin neck, Empire waist Charles Hugli, Jr., of Three Mile drive and Brewster, Mass. The bridgersom is the appearance of the complete train.

A tiny crown of matching bridegroom is the son of lace held her short illusion Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Clifveil and she carried a bouford Paulson, of Washington, D.C. and Brewster. quet of gardenias, pink sweetheart roses and ivy.

The newlyweds are vacationing in St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands and will make their home in Waltham, B. Sparks, of Wilmington,

at which The Reverend Walter Hurley presided, the bride chose a gown of imported Gordon, of Mount Vernon, pearls and fashioned with a N.Y.

She was attended by her

Del., as matron of honor, and For the 12:30 c'clock rites bridesmaids Faythe Condit,

Their deep pink silk frocks featured long sleeves and ruffles at the bodice and over the shoulder to the Empire waist, the ruffles formed an apron affect over their A-line skirts. The maid and matron of honor wore identical gowns in American Beauty red. They carried multi-colored pink carnations and

Thomas L. Paulson, of Lexington, Mass., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and another brother, William Paulson, of Washington, D.C., was among the usher corps which included Thomas Hammatt, David Harwood, Howard R. Graham and Roy E. Jones, III.

Mrs. Hugli chose an Amer-

ican Beauty red short silk dress with a jewel neckline and pleated ruffles at the hemline for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a short dress of pale gray satin trimmed with tiny jeweled buttons.

BOB TRUBA, son of DR. and MRS. PAUL K. TRUBA, of Cloverly road, a member of the Ferris State College's ivory satin, accented with Alencon lace trimmed in seed Graham, of Tuxedo Park, N.Y. in the slalom event in the recent Timberlee Classic.

Mrs. John B. Paulson



Exchanging marriage vows in Christ Church, Harwichport, Mass., Saturday, January 22, were SUZANNE CORDIER HUGLI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Charles Hugli, Jr., of Three Mile drive and Brewster, Mass., and Mr. Paulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Clifford Paulson, of Washington, D.C. and Brewster.

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Sigma Kappa Alumnae Plan a Rummage Sale

All Sigma Kappa Alumnae from Grosse Pointe, Detroit and Macomb County are urged to attend the regular monthly meeting Wednesday, February 9, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert

Dentz in Hollywood avenue. Co-hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Theo. Binkowski and Mrs. Richard Thomp-

Attendance at this meeting is important because it is the last meeting before the annual Sigma Kappa Rummage Sale, to be held this year March 25.

Proceeds help support the American Farm School at Thessaloniki, Greece, where the Michigan Sigma Kappa Chapters are sponsoring a girl this year, the Marine Sea Coast Mission at Bar Harbor, Me., and the Senior Center in East Grand Boulevard where Sigma Kappa sponsors camperships for many senior citizens and provides favors for the annual Christmas party.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Donald Littlefield, 527-3138, or Mrs. Melvin Pavelek,

Set St. James Guild Session

"Bring and Brag" will be the program theme for a meeting of the Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church next ...Wednesday morning, February 9, at 9:30 o'clock. Members are asked to bring collector's items and unusual or nostalgic objects.

Mrs. Carl Carlson is in charge of the program. Mrs. William Sonik and Mrs. Roland Blank head the food com-

St. Joseph's Home Sets Luncheon, Card Party

The St. Joseph Home for the Aged will hold a luncheon and card party at 12:30 o'clock, Tuesday, February 15, at 4800 Cadieux road. Donation is \$1.75, Reser vations may be made by calling TUxedo 2-3800.

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its second concert of the season The only other work person Saturday, February 12, formed will be Symphony marking his fourth season with the organization. Reference will be Symphony freshments, as usual, will be available after the concert. at 8:20 o'clock at Henry Ford | No. 1 by Brahms. High School Auditorium.

Pianist David Albee is the featured soloist. Mr. Albee has performed with the Scandinavian Symphony Orches. tra on two previous occasions.

Born and raised in Detroit, during his high school years he played with the Scandinavian Orchestra in the horn section. His father, Pete Albee, has been principal violist of the Orchestra for over twenty years.

David Albee has appeared as soloist with several major orchestras including the Detroit Symphony. He has also toured from coast to coast with the Fine Arts Trio of Drake University where, since 1963, he has been assistant professor of Piano.

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

From Another Pointe of View

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General Gruenther's career includes World War II service as Deputy Chief of Staff at Allied Force Headquarters and Chief of Staff of the Fifth Army and Fifteenth Army followed by two years as Chief of Staff at SHAPE.

He retired from the Army in '65, was president of the American Red Cross from 1957 to 1964, has served as a member of the Presidential Arms Control Advisory Committee on Foreign Assistance and is currently a member of the President's Commission on an All Volunteer Armed Force.

Children's Home Trustees' Officers

Mrs. Richmond W. Smith, Jr., is the new president of the Children's Home of Detroit board of trustees, elected at the group's annual meeting and luncheon held at the Home in Cook road in mid-

First vice-president is Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Jr., second vice-president, Mrs. Edgar B. Galloway. Other officers are Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. W. Warren Shelden, assistant treasurer; Mrs. William W. Wotherspoon, recording secretary; Mrs. James A. Lafer, Jr., assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Douglas T. McClure, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joseph R. Mason, assistant cor-

responding secretary. Garden On-The-Go

"Garden Lessons For You As You Travel" is the intriguing title of Alice Burlingame's upcoming program for the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden

and Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., will assist the

Mrs. Donald A. Williams made the arrangements for Mrs. Burlingame's presentation.

WNF&GA Council Meeting

The Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will be holding its Winter Council Meeting in The Pointe this year, at the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, on Wednesday,

"Flower Power - Right On" is the program theme. More about this later . . .

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Mrs. Alexander P. Gage



In Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Saturday afternoon, January 29, JANE MONROE WHIT-NEY, daughter of Mrs. Swetland Whitney, of Lakeland avenue, and Charles R. Whitney, of St. Clair avenue, was married to Mr. Gage, son of Mrs. James Blean, of Trombley road, and Henry Thurston Gage, of University place.

Group to See Nature Slides

1 o'clock next Wednesday,

Mrs. Henry Kohring will speak, illustrating her sub-ject, "A Portrait of Nature," with slides of birds, trees and wildflowers of Michigan.

Chairman of the meeting, which will end with a tea, is

DAR Service Group Gathers Tomorrow

The Service Committee of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the Women's City Club tomorrow, Friday, February 4.

After luncheon at 11:30 o'clock the business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Robert A. Jamison, commit-Victorioscopicoscopicoscopicos cleaning & repairing decorposicoscopicoscopicos tee chairman, at 12:30 o'clock. An afternoon of bridge will

> The hostess committee includes the Mesdames Colin Bain, Harry E. Barnard and Rollin G. Wagner and the Misses Agnes Krick and Grace Winton, chairman.

Named to the Denison University, Granville, O., 1970-71 Dean's List are MARY BLAKESLEE, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLAM S. BLAKESLEE JR. of Warner road; and RIPLEY S. ODEL son of MR. and MRS. JOHN R. ODELL JR. of Moran road. Both students are in their senior year.

The Grosse Pointe Wo- | Mrs. James H. Allen. Coman's Club Discussion and chairmen are Mrs. John S.

Garden Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Phillips in Woods Lane at

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Jane M. Whitney Wed to Mr. Gage

Tracy McGregor Whitney and Mrs. Niles W. Wheeler Attend their Sister at Afternoon Rites in Christ Church

A reception in the Lakeland avenue home of her mother, Mrs. Swetland Whitney, followed the Saturday, January 29, marriage of Jane Monroe Whitney and Alexander Patton Gage.

The newlyweds are at

home in Ann Arbor where he

is a student at the University

visiting often with her mater-

nal grandfather, W. R. Swet-

land, of Tucson, who was un-

DAVID PAUL MOXLEY, son of MRS. WILLIAM R. MOXLEY, of North Oxford road, has been selected to attend one of the Presidential

Classroom sessions to be held

in Washington, D.C. during

February. He will spend one

week in the capital, studying the U.S. government and meeting with top officials.

able to attend the wedding.

Christ Church, Grosse bride's brother, Edwin R. for the 4 o'clock rites for which the bride who is also the daughter of Charles R. Whitney, of St. Clair avenue, selected St. Clair avenue, selected and coat ensemble, the bride-groom's mother an agua cost. the wedding gown first worn by her sister, Mrs.
Niles W. Wheeler.

Fashioned of taffeta with a small train, the dress feaof Michigan. Jane attended the University of Arizona, tured lace sleeves and a lace

Lace edged the former Miss Whitney's heirloom mantilla and she carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Wheeler and Tracy McGregor Whitney, in floor length Empire frocks of purple matte satin banded with white satin, attended their sister. They wore white satin bows in their hair and carried white, rose-centered bouquets of violets.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. James Blean, of Trombley road, and Henry Thurston Gage, of University place, asked his brother, Montgomery Gage, to act as best man.

In the usher corps were Charles R. Whitney, Jr., the

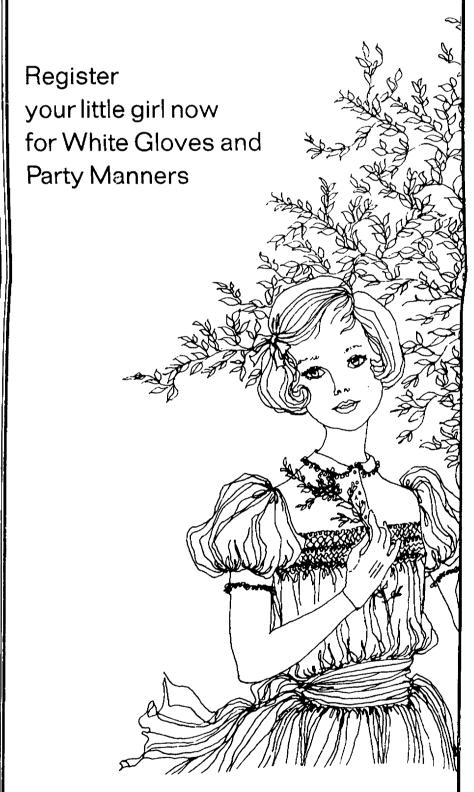
Clark Women's Club To Meet on Monday

Clark Women's Club gathers at Christ Methodist Church Monday, February 7,

bership is asked to bring books for a Book Sale. Fred Cruse of the AAA will speak on "No-Fault Insur-

Tea chairman Mrs. Carl at 1 o'clock for a tea and social hour followed by a business meeting. The mem- Jones and her committee. Nelson is being assisted by co-chairman Mrs. Burton

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Six meetings on Saturday mornings, starting February 12. Two age groups: girls 5 to 8 years meet from 10 to 11 o'clock, girls 9 to 12 years meet from 11:30 to 12:30.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Mrs. Paul Merline

Self-Analysis Session Set

A general meeting of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Women's Association will be held next Tuesday, February 8, at 12:15 o'clock in the Church Lounge.

Mrs. Robert Crory, president, will conduct the business session. Luncheon, served by Group II, follows in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Robert Choate, program chairman, has announced that the theme of the afternoon program will be "What Makes the Women's Association Work."

This will be a participation program with the women split up into small groups to Pointe Hunt Club. explore "What we want the Women's Association to do in 1972 and how to go about it." Women are encouraged to come and get involved. Baby-sitting service will be

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Miss Keeler Wed To Paul Merline

Newlyweds Are Vacationing in Jamaica, at Mon-tego Bay; Will Be at Home in St. Clair Shores After February 5

Our Lady Queen of Peace Church was the setting for the wedding of Susan Elise Keeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keeler, of Huntington boulevard, and Paul D. Merline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Merline, of Bournemouth road.

The 8 o'clock rites Fri-9 day evening, January 28, caught her bouffant illusion at which Father Donald veil. MacLennan presided were followed by a reception at the Grosse

for a vacation in Jamaica, at Montego Bay, the bride was wearing a long-sleeved dress of red and blue polka-dotted polyester. They will be at home in St. Clair Shores after February 5.

For her marriage the bride chose a gown of ivory silk organza and Alencon lace, fashioned with a long train. A matching Camelot cap

She carried a cascade of baby's breath, roses, purple statice and ivy, as did her attendants, honor maid Susan LaDuke, of Rochester, in a When the newlyweds left frock fashioned with a purple crepe bodice and multicolored pink, gold and white chiffon-over-taffeta skirt, and bridesmaids Donna Louwers and Janet Reid, in similar gowns with hot pink crepe bodices.

Best man was Jay C. Kaiser. Ushering were John Moran, James Defever and the bride's brother, Tom Keeler, Joseph Defever was ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a floor length dress of emerald chiffon and pinned green or chids to her purse. The bridegroom's mother selected a long gown of gold silk and gold orchids.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's cousin, Mrs. John Busch, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. William Kalb, of Trumbull, Conn.

'Our Saviour' Deborah Circle Plans A Party

The Deborah Circle of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Dickerson and Elmdale in Detroit, presents its annual valentine card party Monday, February 14, at 8 o'clock, Prizes and refreshments will be featured. Tickets will be available at the door.

Safety in highway travel begins with the driver.



SUSAN ELISE KEELER and Mr. Merline were married Friday evening, January 28, in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church. Their parents are the Richard Keelers, of Huntington boulevard, and the Raymond Merlines, of Bournemouth road.

Camp Fire Girl Candy Sale Now in Progress

Area Council members are group awards will be pre-holding their annual Candy sented to girls, groups and Sale January 22 through February 15 throughout the number of boxes. tri-county area.

Proceeds will be used for the operation and maintenance of Camp Wathana, a 300-acre camp located just outside Holly, as well as supplementing camperships for girls in need.

Over 825 groups are competing for top sales of the Council, selling Heath candy

St. Olaf Choir Concert

The world-famous St. Olaf Choir is coming to Detroit for a one-night concert at Ford Auditorium Saturday, February 5, at 8:30 o'clock, arranged and sponsored by the South Macomb Branch of the YMCA. The concert is designed to provide a rare experience for Detroit-area music lovers and to raise funds for the relief of East Pakistani refugees. All proceeds will be donated to Church World Service and Catholic Relief Services.

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A report was given on the December meeting held at the home of Mrs. Carroll M. Boutell, including news of the delivery of Christmas gifts to residents of the Franklin Medical Home in East Grand boulevard.

The Club assigns each one and wrapping it beauti- to Tonnancour place.

tionship becomes more per- ping. sonal year by year.

This year one sprightly lady requested a Raggedy this year, as they watched Ann doll . . . So Mrs. Her- loaded into cars for delivery man Scarney searched far and speculated that Santa and wide for just the right | Claus had indeed come early

Mrs. Robert C. Everett en | member the name of an in- | fully with a small Raggedy tertained members of the dividual resident of the Ann perched on the outside. Village Garden Club at her Home, who is remembered This inspired the suggestion not only at Christmas time that perhaps next year a prize drive last Friday, January but also on birthdays and should be given for the most other occasions. The rela- imaginative Christmas wrap-

Betty Boutell's neighbors could have been the judges the beautiful packages being



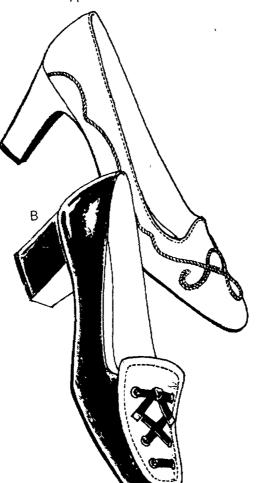
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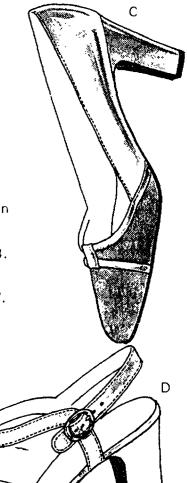
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sizes 5-10 (2A's, A);

sizes 4-10 (B),

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

Miss Mihalik Wed of the bride's wedding ring which once belonged to the with ribbon streamers. Of special significance was the bride's wedding ring which once belonged to the To J. W. Huebscher

Newlywed John Wood Huebschers, Vacationing In the Caribbean Islands, Will Return to Make Home on Lake Minnetonka

Judith Carol Mihalik became the bride of John Wood Huebscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huebscher, of Edina, Minn., on the wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Mihalik, of Beaupre avenue, Saturday, January 22, in St. Paul'son-the-Lakeshore.

Father Daniel Callinan, music.

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long time friend, came | For her marriage, the for-

from Minneapolis to per- mer Miss Mihalik chose a form the 12 'clock rites, which were followed by a luncheon recention at the luncheon reception at the the wrist. Her illusion veil Grosse Pointe War Me-was elbow length and she morial. Art Quartro and carried a Colonial bounder his trio provided the of white roses and stepha-

orchids to their purses. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, from Thornton, Pa.; the bride's brother Charles Mihalik, of Willingboro, N. J.; the bride's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Orso and their children, Jay and Chris, of Jackson, N. J.; the bride's aunt, Betty Mohler, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scull, the bride's

bridegroom's grandmother.

accents of blue.

aunt and uncle. Upon their return from the Caribbean Islands of Barbados and Jamaica, the newlyweds will make their home on Lake Minnetonka, in Minneapolis.

GRANT COLLINS, of Bishop road, JAMES HOOP-ER, of Stephens road, and DONALD HIRT, of Balfour road, currently attending speaker will be Chester E. Western Michigan University, asked a group of friends to drop by for cocktails Saturday, January 15, at their





JUDITH CAROL MIHALIK, daughter of the Andrew S. Mihaliks, of Beapre avenue, and Mr. Huebscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huebscher, of Edina, Minn., were married Saturday, January 22, in St. Paul's on-the-Lakeshore.

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Club to Hear C. E. Petersen

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock, Thursday, speaker will be Chester E. Petersen, Woods City Administrator. Mr. Petersen will discuss "Inter-Cooperation between Cities of Grosse

Mr. Petersen, who has just completed his tenth year as city manager of The Woods. has initiated some outstanding programs during his tenure, such as the development of the Youth Service Division, of which he is co-ordinator, and the Occupancy Ordinance,

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Roy Hartmann, 886-3129 or Mrs. Frank G. Welsher, 881-7937 before noon on Tuesday, February 8. Any interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

The regional site of the 18th National Republican Women's Conference slated for April 20 through April 22, has been announced as Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Ann Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, who will preside over is to train and motivate the is to train nad motivate the county and precinct women leaders. Further details on the conference may be obtained by calling Mrs. C. W. Chatterson, president of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe.

The Michigan Republican Party has invited club members to the 1972 Campaign Kick-Off Dinner, "Lincoln

Hold Macomb Dental Auxiliary's Meeting

Mrs. Daniel Pierron, of North Brys drive, opened her home for a meeting of the Macomb District Dental auxiliary Tuesday evening, February 1,

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More were Mr. and Mrs. who flew from Washington Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Mc- Francaise).

Hadley Mack, (she was cochairman of the dinner), Mr. and Mrs. Ayers Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waring Robinson, Mrs. Allen Shelden, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden, III, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stroh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Warren S, Wilkinson, (he heads the Grosse Mrs. Oliver Dewey Marcks, Pointe chapter of the Alliance



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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Spring Will Come Contacting Mrs. Arthur Wier of Harper Woods, or Mrs. Phil B. Hamilton, of Detroit, before Friday, February 4. Mrs. Frederick B. Schot-To Women's Clubs

Federation's Annual Charity Luncheon and Fashion Show Set for February 18, at Grosse Pointe War Memorial

"Delightful Designs For Spring" is the theme of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit's annual charity luncheon-fashion show to be presented at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Friday, February 18, beginning at noon.

Co-ordinating the event is Mrs. William J. Brit- man Mrs. Zenis L. Lively. ton, assisted by co-chair- Tickets may be obtained by

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tley, of Hawthorne road, is co-ordinating the models who represent various Federated Clubs. Showing fashions by Maria Dinon of Grosse Pointe will be Mrs. Arthur Weir, Council of Lutheran Women; Mrs. Theo. Hubenthal, American Red Cross; Mrs. Andrew Bremer, Grosse Pointe Women's Club; Mrs. John White, Grosse Pointe Women's Club; Mrs. Arthur Lewis, School of Government: Mrs. Ralph Sovel, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Dwight M. Nelson, Detroit Review Club; and Mrs. Robert Kazmarek, Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony.

Miss Marion Oberst and Mrs. George Schudlich are in charge of prizes while Mrs. Marowske and Mrs. Richard Deierlein oversee construction of the hot pink table decorations.

Serving as chairman of hostesses is Mrs. Bruce Thompson. She will be assisted by Miss Edna Hack, Mrs. George Gaag, Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer, Mrs. Wil-liam Hermann, Mrs. David Eberhard, Mrs. Harvey F. Bowman, Mrs. Wesley Mueller, Mrs. Claud Stevens and Miss Kate Sibley.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class CHRISTOPHER B. CURRAN, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM G. CUR-RAN, of Charles street and husband of MRS. BARBARA K. CURRAN, of Kenwood court, is currently aboad the destroyer U.S.S. Robt H. Mc-Card cruising off the Maine



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are being made by SUSAN M. WENDT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Wendt, of Bedford road, and Robert J. Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur P. Kay, of Moran

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She earned her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Graphic Design at Michigan State University. Her fiance, a graduate of Austin Prep. School, received his Marketing degree from Michigan State and is presently associated with De-

Sixth Concert For Musicale

troit Bank and Trust.

Unusual instrumental music has been included in the program planned for the sixth morning concert of Tuesday Musicale of Detroit next week, February 8, at 10:30 o'clock in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Hanna Lahti is general program chairman.

Lucille Zocharski, chairman of this concert, has arranged for Tuesday Musicale members to hear first a sonata for trombone and piano by McKay, played by Pointers Bettejane Crossen, trombone, and Janet Young,

Next a sonata by Corelli will be performed by Margot Krumel on the viola and Josephine Howes on the piano. Following this Arlene Hendrie will play piano composi-tions by Bach, Brahms and

Phyllis Gaide, soprano, will sing two arias by Gounod accompanied by Ida Mucciante on the piano.

The program concludes with a trio for piano, violin, and horn by Brahms, presented by Sara Ladd on the piano, Betty Peterson on the violin and Ernestine Barnes on the French horn,

As usual all per are members of Tuesday Musicale, the oldest and largest music club in Michigan. Its current president is Mrs. Berj Haidostian.

Current philanthropic activities of Tuesday Musicale include the concert presented by members January 30 at Dearborn Heights Convalescent Home. Mrs. Charles Bishop and Mrs. D. D. Frankensteen, co-chairmen of philanthropic activities for Tuesday Musicale, have organized metropolitan Detroit into four areas of responsibility.

East is the province of Pointer Mrs. John Deaver; central of Mrs. Frankensteen; west-northwest of Mrs. C. L. Waterhouse; and downriver of Mrs. Harry W. Tay.

lor. These leaders organize concerts to be presented in hospitals and convalescent homes in their localities.

Navy Fireman LOUIS R. GONIEA, husband of the for-mer ROSEMARY A, VAN ASSCHE, of Bishop road, is currently aboard the amphibious attack cargo ship U.S.S. El Paso cruising off the Maine coast in a two-week Navy exercise.

Theater Evening Benefit Scheduled

Members of the Detroit Committee for the Others are Mrs. John son may be obtained from Seven Eastern Colleges, Inc., have selected Meadow Gregory, Barnard; Mrs. Raymond Husband, of Brook Theater's preview performance of "A Doll's Elisio Vieira, Mount Holy-Birmingham, or Mrs. John Brook Theater's preview performance of "A Doll's House" as their Project—1972, their annual benefit to raise scholarship funds for Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and

be presented Wednesday Mawr; Mrs. Edgar Gordon, evening, March 1, at 8:30 Radcliffe; Mrs. George Wilo'clock at the Theater on Robert Everett. Wellesley-Oakland University's Detroit. campus.

Project '72 was decided upon and chairmen were chosen at a November Committee meeting in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Donald

Pointer Mrs. John Stevenson, treasurer. Others are Mrs. Mary LeMar, program book chairman; Mrs. John Barnes, ticket chairman; and Mrs. William Harris, patroness chairman,

Mrs. Leonard Grabow is general chairman of the Seven Eastern Colleges Detroit Committee.

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Among her assistants is and MRS. ROBERT F. BRAMMER, in Upper Marlboro, Md. There they attended commencement exercises at the University of Maryland where Robert received his Ph.D. in mathematics. He is presently employed by NASA at Goddard Space Laboratory in Greenbelt, Md.

oke; Mrs. William Davenport, Smith-Birmingham; Mrs. Jerome Ahlbrand, Vassar; and Mrs. Jacques Passino, Wellesley-Birmingham.

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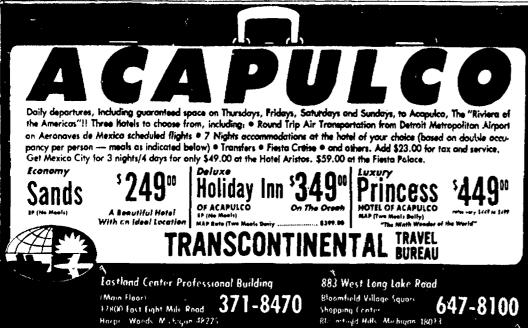
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

Kappa Delta Alumnae To Gather February 9

Kappa Delta sorority's East Side Alumnae Association will meet at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday, February 9, in the home of Mrs. Leonard L. Jensen, on Fisher road. Mrs. William Rozer and Mrs. John P. Cushman will assist the hostess.

The evening's program will be given by Mrs. Henry J. Szymanski who will instruct members in making papier tole plaques.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jensen, 882-2021.

Around-The-World Dinner Scheduled

International Institute Friends Sponsoring Special Gourmet Evening: Delicacies from Four Corners of Globe to Be Featured

Something of interest will be happening Monday night, February 7, at the International Institute. The "Friends of the International Institute" are sponsoring a gourmet dinner which should be

an Epicurian delight. Chairmen for the event | McCree, Jr., have extend-Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. ed invitations to all mem-Buzel, Mr. and Mrs. Walker L. Cisler and list of persons known to Judge and Mrs. Wade H.

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The committee is headed for the "Friends," by Mrs. Walton Lewis, Mrs. Agnes Meldman and Mrs. Frederick Schumann; for the Hall of Nations (a Council of Nationalities Committee), by Mrs. Merle Bowyer, George Charbonneau and Mrs. John Van de Water.

The International Institute is not only a service agency for the many foreign-born who have come and are still coming to the metropolitan Detroit area, but also a focal point for cultural experiences that make the institution uniquely attractive both to ethnic groups and native Americans.

It proves, through its existence, that ethnic uniqueness may be a source of enrichment and closeness between people, rather than a separation.

Supervisory consultant for the evening's menu is Rolf Olofsson, of Windmill Pointe drive, Maitre D' at the Caucus Club, a native of Swe-

Mr. Olofsson is particularly enthusiastic over the fact that the menu is being prepared at net cost by the Nationality Groups, members of the Institute who are always ready to volunteer their services. It is a most extensive menu, since the committee has tried for as wide an ethnic participation as

Starting with Spanish Gas-Scandinavian Fish, Greek Kebob, vegetables, breads of all nations and Peking Duck, the dinner covers the gourmet potential of

the entire globe.
All the Nationalities are preparing the appetizer and weet table that will end the gala meal.

Mr. Olofsson has carefully selected the proper wines to accompany each item on the

The committee is particularly pleased to have received the cooperation of Detroit's Chadsey High School through the courtesy of Sally Klein George Marchand, who consultation with Olofsson will provide the service - and one mystery dinner item of their own pre-

Institute personnel are closely involved in the carrying out of many details of this International gourmet dinner. Judith Brown is attending to all food preparations. Walter Holderbaum is in charge of all building ar-

rangements Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cushnier, Jr., have worked out all details for the musical enter-

GLIB TALKER

A skilled politician never puts off until tomorrow the things he can promise today.

Engaged



photo by Collingwood Studio Mrs. James Cargo, of Neff road, is announcing the engagement of her sister, ANN CURRO, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Curro, to Robert Bruce Lord, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lord, of Ypsilanti.

JAMES OSETEK, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, again has earned a berth on the Michigan State University fencing squad. Osetek, a junior at MSU, was a member of the Spartan team which won the Big Ten conference championship last year. In State's season-opening quadrangular meet against Purdue, Indiana and Tri-State, Osetek posted four wins in six bouts. He is fencing in sabre. Osetek is a zoology major at Michigan State. His parents are MR. and MRS. JESSE OSETEK, of Kensington road.

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The bride-elect and her fiance were both graduated South High School and both presently attend Eastern Michigan University. She is student teaching in Ypsilanti. He is a Marketing

Gourmet Night At Lochmoor

Lochmoor Club was the scene of a special sevencourse gourmet dinner evening Saturday, January 22, tute is a private non-profit hospital of physical medicine a second similar event has been scheduled for Saturday, February 26.

Among the January party's satisfied and satiated were Dr. and Mrs. Elmer O'Berski, Dr. and Mrs. James O'Berski, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allor, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Asmus and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Suhrheinrich.

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Zielinski asked the Tom Muers to join them and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Valenti, Jr., hosted the Lou Goldners, of Cleveland, O.

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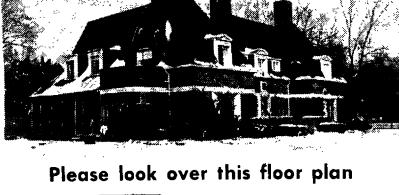


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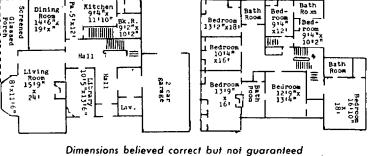
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

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ning the festivities are, (left to right), PAUL and GLORIA CALCATERRA, co-chairmen, GLADYS WHEELER, CAROL BARTOS, MARGARET GRA-HAM and DENISE and PETE HOFF-MAN. Further information may be obtained by calling 886-8307.

Lincoln Work Slated Sunday

Mrs. Martin Luther King \$2.50 are available at Ford is making a special appearance with the Detroit Sym-Hudson's and Grinnell's dotte, Infant of Prague, phony Orchestra to narrate Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait." She will be featured at a popular priced Kresge family concert, supported by a grant from The Kresge Foundation, this Sunday, February 6, at 3:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium.

Paul Freeman, conductor-in-residence of the Sym-phony, will conduct.

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Guest speaker will be Gary O'Donnell of the Kidney Foundation of Michigan. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Eugene Schotthoefer, 382-9585, or care to a nursery every Tuesday. The package pro-Mrs. Mary Mata, 383-7054.

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The presentations will be

Elizabeth Cass Chapter made by Mrs. Leo Hard-with further awards at Michi-Daughters of the American wick, Good Citizens Chair-Revolution of Grosse Pointe mand and a member of the in March. Fifty girls from Farms, will hold its "Good State Good Citizens Commit- each state then compete for Citizens Tea" at 1:30 p.m. tee. She will be assisted by the title of "Good Citizen" Monday, February 7, at the Elizabeth Cass, regent, Mrs. of the year at National DAR Cyrus Weatherby; vice re-

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Pointe Blues Capture Two

The Grosse Pointe Blues, the traveling "A" team for the Bantam Division of the Tri-County Hockey League, captured its Thursday, January 27 night league game by a score of 3-1 over the Northwest team. A tune-up game earlier in the week against E. C. White was also taken by the Blues 7-1.

The opening score of the Blues' league game came with just two seconds to play in the first period. It was scored by David Austin with an assist by Mike Sandmair.

The Blues struck again twice in the second period with goals by Dennis Austin, assisted by Tom McCubbin, and Chad Morris, assisted by Tom Stewart. The lone Northwest goal came early in the third period on a tally by Mark Manke.

Coach Fred McGregor's league game by whipping E C. White. The White team opened the scoring with just 16 secords remaining in the took complete charge of the game. Two goals were scored by Peter Poirier and Chad Morris. Single tallies were marked by Dennis Austin, James Mauck, treasurer, Mike Sandmair and Mark

Girl Scouts Set Banquet

The Annual Dads and Daughters Banquet for the junior Girl Scouts of Ferry.

Mason and Parcells schools junior Girl Scouts of Ferry. Mason and Parcells schools and their fathers, is slated for Thursday, February 3. at 6:30 o'clock, at the Memo-

The party decorations and pollution as the focal point of their presentation; Mrs. Charles Sweet and Mrs. John Cross, leaders of Troop 321, Mason School, whose scouts will perform an Indian Legend, "Summer Maker;' Mrs. Robert Martin and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer and their girls from Parcells' School Troop 886, who have made modgepodge stones for their guests and who will appear as littlebugs in their skit.

Guests for the evening will be John D. Rohrer, princi-pal, Ferry School; William Mestdagh, principal, Mason School; and Mrs. Priscilla Hoehle, field advisor, Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit. Mrs. Thomas Rochford, local district chairman will also attend.

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South Cagers Defeat North

By Mark O'Keefe

South's 55-40 upset over North Saturday, January 29, upped their record to 6-5 with three wins in four games.

Fordson faces South Friday, February 4, at 8:30 p.m. Sporting an overall 9-1 record, Fordson is 5-1 in Border Cities League action. South lost to Fordson, 67-53, with their improved defense. 24.

Highland Park played an A zone defense by Royal even game with South until Oak forced South to move the final four minutes when the ball in slowly, and slackthe Parkers explosive offense took the lead for keeps. They eventually won, 68 60. tent enough to prevent Don-

South played well against the fourth best team in the state but couldn't overcome the Parkers tremendous JR was recently installed height advantage. After as president of the Grosse trailing 31-27 at half time, the Devils managed to hold the lead several times during the second half.

Jim Bird was high scorer for South with 16 points. He also grabbed nine rebounds, tops in the game.

Port Huron proved to be pushovers for South as the Devils soared to a 102-61 win. South's guards Dave Gaitley Jim O'Conner's two free and Heidt outplayed North's secretary; William Fowler, throws in the final minute of guards and contributed to the play put South over 100 win. Steve Kennel's 14 points points, and attained a standing ovation.

Bird, with 26 points, paced the attack, while all 13 of the Devils figured in the scor-

a lecture on

triple figures. Several players got in foul trouble by harrassing Port Huron players to prevent them from eating up time.

South totally outclassed Port Huron in this game by controlling the backboards and allowing very few turn-

Then South went on to rout earlier this year, but they Royal Oak Dondero, 67-48, should look better this time raising their BCL record to

> A zone defense by Royal ened the pace of the game. South's defense was consisdero from coming back to win late in the game, as they did earlier this year.

South's high scorers were George Heidt with 18 points and Pete Farner with 14. Grosse Pointe North's pre-

viously undefeated team was held to 20 points per half by South's binding zone defense before a crowd of over 2,000. Farner's defensive tactics

intimidated North in the 55-40 victory. Bird's 12 rebounds were high for South. were high in the game, while Gaitley added 13.

South allowed only five points in the third quarter and outscored North in each ing. It took a real team effort for South to score in During the final period, print.

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In a league game January 18 the Bruins defeated the Shamrocks 5-0. Drew Mascarin received the shutout. Three goals were posted by Alan Taber and two by Matt Costello. Brian Moody and Matt Rossetti were awarded two assists and one each went to Jim Morris, Joe Sehee, and Joe Brykalski.

hockey team and were victorious 3-2. Scoring the three Bruin goals were Costello, Morris, and Taber. Moody, Rossetti, Bill Seaver, and Schee each received one assist.

The Bruins hosted Jackson, Mich. January 22, and romped to an 11-0 win. Leo Fenn led the scoring with three goals and one assist. Taber posted two goals and two assists. Seaver and Rossetti each had two goals and one

North could score only 15 points to South's 14, which was insufficient for a win. It took an outstanding South defense to succumb North's high scoring team.

The victory raised South's record to 2-1 over North.

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assists. Sehee had a goal and an assist. Costello and Kevin Moore were credited with two assists and Brykalski

The Bruins met Leamington, Ont., January 23, and skated very well posting a 7.3 victory. The line of Costello, John Davies, and Bill Seaver were powerful. Costello scored twice and assisted twice. Davis and Seaver The Bruins then faced the each had one gual and two always strong Little Caesar's assists. Fenn. Schee, and assists. Fenn, Schee, and Taber each had one goal. One assist was recorded by Brykalski, Morris, Scott Sea-

> The Bruins outshot the Sa- fence. bors in a league game Jan-

ver, and Taber.

Rossetti had an assist.

Hawks and came up with a tello assisting. 4-0 win. Drew Mascarin post- score 3-3. ed his third shutout in two Last week Riverside, Ont. and Moody one assist. Mascarin posted another shutout. the hat trick and Davis had the other goal. Moody had two assists and one each were awarded to Ben Amore, Costello, Rossetti, and Sehee.

Rob Fredal played a magnificent game in goal when the Bruins met the Trenton Morris after receiving a pass Taber. from Taber. Kevin Moore

In a non-league game with uary 25, 23-15, but only came the Farmington Flyers, the top scorer with two goals a tie but outshooting the Fly- and 10 ties.

and two assists. Morris and ers 24-12. Costello scored Sehee each had one goal and first after receiving a pass from Bill Seaver, Sehee scor-In a very important exhi- ed next with Morris and bition game January 27 the Taber assisting Seaver com-Bruins faced Hussey's pleted the scoring with Cos-

weeks. Jim Morris scored again hosted the Bruins and they were victorious 4-2. The Bruin scoring was all by the Morris. Schee, Taber line. Morris and Taber with one goal and one assist each and Schee with two assists.

Game 69 was a 9-1 rout of the St. Clair Shores B Travel A Travel team. Trenton out- team. Goals were posted by shot the Bruins 32-13 but Taber, Costello, Morris, Da-were only victorious 2-1 bevies and Moody. Receiving cause of Fredal's fine game, assists were Schee, Seaver, The lone Bruin goal was by Davis, Moody, Morris and

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Andary of Junior Troop 1276. will perform the flag ceremony.

Mrs. William Rogers and Mrs. Carl Quanstrom of Brownie Troop 347, will lead the grace. Playing "Bingo" with tamborines will be

Toenjes. Closing ceremony will be conducted by Brownie Troop 301, under the leadership of Mrs. Max Clapp and Mrs. Albert Heholt.

design program covers. Leaders involved include Mrs. zaki, Mrs. Ann K. Warren and Mrs. John Hamel.

Council Okays

The City of Grosse Pointe Council, acting as a Board of Zoning Appeals, recently unanimously approved the request of Veneto subdivision developer, Louis Palombit, to reduce the lot width of two properties at 16960 East Jefferson (part of the old Arnold Hoffman Estate) from 100 to that Mr. Palombit provide 86.88 square feet. It asked

50 foot setbacks from the seavall on each of the lots. Mr. Palombit has 10 lots. all over 12,000 square feet, located on this highest single family zoning classification in The City. He will provide streets, utilities and

The subdivision will end in a cul-de-sac and have a short private circular drive to accommodate the four lots at the end of the development.

Singles Club To See Movies

The Phase I Singles Club will hold an Oldtime Movie Night, Sunday, February 6, at 8 o'clock at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lake Shore drive. The movies will feature W. C. Fields, Laurel European trained, and Hardy and Buster Kea

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using "Girl Scouting Round the World" as a theme. Mrs. Murray Klimchuck and Mrs. Kenneth LaBadie of Junior Troop 524, will serve as hostesses. Mrs. Thomas Pack and Mrs. Lee

ER Brownie Troop 405 under 923 8587 the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Hinz and Mrs. Alfred Bourget. Song leaders will be Junfor Troop 436, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Calcaterra and Mrs. Richard

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Lot Variance

other physical improvements.

Phase I meets every Sun-day at 8 o'clock. Membership

Newport, Detroit, called the Farms police on Wednesday night, January 26, to make a malicious destruction of property report. He said that while his '60 Cadillac had been parked for a short period of time in front of "Mr. A's," 19210 Mack, apparent-1152 Maryland, Grosse through his left rear window. The car was not insured.

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Parties And Proms . . . on the agenda . . . Michelle's Boutique has a new collection of gay young long fashions in cotton and voiles priced happily from twenty-nine dollars to forty dollars at 17864 Mack Avenue. Michelle's is open Friday evening until eight.

See . . . the February issue of The American Home pages 53 and 54 to view the newest Wood Mode cabinets and Thermador appliances photographed. Then see samples of the complete line at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue.

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. at Edward Neni. He is a hair analyst from Redskin. February 3rd, 4th and 5th from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., he will analyze men's, women's and children's hair at no charge. Afterwards, you'll find just the right product to care for your hair at 19463 Mack Avenue. No appointment is needed,



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Vacation Wardrobe Plans . . . should include new colorful fashion jewelry. Several cruise-into-summer jewelry shipments have arrived at The Sphere, 19849 Mack

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Auto Club Has Million Members



Honorary Millionth Member of Automobile Club of Michigan in the Grosse Pointe area is CHARLES G. CHAPMAN (left), of 362 Fisher road. He was presented a world globe by GEORGE E. MEASEL, manager of Auto Club's Grosse Points office as the person in the Pointe office, as the person in the area with the longest continuous membership. Chapman, 83 years old, dramatized in Grosse Pointe Auto Club is now a million members strong across Michigan. He has been a member of Auto Club since

Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. 1916. "Loyal Grosse Pointe-area membership has helped us reach the one-million-member mark," stated Measel. Auto Club has grown statewide from 91 members in 1916 to one million this month. Membership has doubled in the past 15 years. Last year was the largest growth year in its history, and 92 percent who were members renewed. Currently, there are 30,000 Auto Club members in the Grosse Pointe area.

Judge Pytell Hears 12 Cases

Robert H. Pytell heard 14 charges, and was fined \$15 cases in court Wednesday, for driving with defective January 26. He issued 17 equipment, and will be senbench warrants for failure to appear in court.

Charles R. Mangiapane, 12797 Filbert, Detroit, was charged with failure to stop. He pled not guilty, was found guilty, and was fined \$10.

May J. Alder, 14852 Glenwood, Detroit, was charged with a parking violation. She pled not guilty, was found guilty, and was fined \$5. Paul Bommarito, 5990 Old-

town, Harper Woods, was charged with driving with an expired license. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and was fined \$25.

Greg G. Stangal, 19177 Lumpkin, Detroit, was charged with failure to display license plate. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and was fined \$15.

Alexandra Makey, 314 Touraine, was charged with careless driving. She pled not guilty, was found not guilty, and the case was dismissed.

Bruce Loud, 310 Touraine was charged with leaving his vehicle's motor running while unattended. He pled not guilty, was found guilty, and his sentence was suspended.

G. Sanford, 104 Muir, was charged with letting a dog run at large. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and was

Kevin White, 156 Moross, was charged with driving with defective equipment, possession of alcoholic beverages, and possession of narcotics. He pled guilty to the first two charges, but pled not guilty to the possession of narcotics. He was found down.

tenced on Wednesday, February 23, for the alcoholic beverages charge. His trial for possession of narcotics will be on Wednesday, Feb-

ruary 23. Thomas W. Vandevelde, 787 Fisher, was charged with hot rodding. He pled not guilty, was found guilty, and was fined \$15.

Clarence McLeod, 220 Stephens, was charged with letting a dog run at large. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and was fined \$20.

Madison, was charged with Other offerings include careless driving. He pled Man in Charge of His Uniguilty, was found guilty, and verse?, Aggression in Aniwas fined \$20.

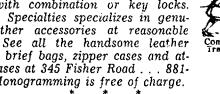
Joseph Michalko, 19909 Roscommon, was charged with failure to signal turn. He pled not guilty, was found not guilty, and the case was Nation: Painting and Sculpdismissed.

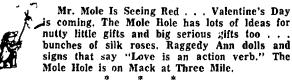
BURNER CAUSES FIRE The Park Fire Depart ment was called to investigate a blaze at the home of Donald Vanderbush, 1353 Bishop road, Sunday, January 16. Chief Henry De Clerck said the fire was apparently caused by an electric stove burner coming in contact with paper on the kitchen counter. The counter, cupboards, and floor were damaged. The fire was extinguished by Vanderbush.

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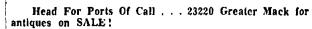
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Courses are scheduled on the University Campus, 1045 Cook road, Thursday eve-nings, beginning the week of February 7, with the exception of Creative Arts for phens, was charged with letting a dog run at large. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and was fined \$20.

Michael J. Doubles, 441

Moms and Tots, which will be offered Monday mornings, and The Studio Art Workshop, which meets Mondays at 12:30 o'clock.

Other offerings include verse?, Aggression in Animals and Man, Victorian Portraits, Zen for the West, and The Vanishing Family: Part Two.

More are Art of the New ture in America, 1700-1900, Introduction to Color Por-traiture, Beginning Italian: A Conversational Course for Travelers, Interior Design

and Coaching Boys Baseball. You may register in person the evening of the first class session. For information on duration of sessions fees and times, call the Center' Grosse Pointe Office, 886-9490 or 577-4665.

Slate Baseball Skills Course

When the baseball season starts this spring, there may be some new skills and techniques displayed by Little Leaguers in the Detroit area. The reason? A new course, 'Coaching Boys Baseball,' offered in Grosse Pointe by the University Center for Adult Education (Wayne State University-The University of Michigan).

Taught by Robert T. Samaras, varsity baseball coach for Wayne State University, the eight-week course, which begins Thursday, February 10, will examine the roles and responsibilities of family, player, manager, umpire and spectator. Emphasis will be centered on the understanding of players, team organization, skill development, player evaluation and exploration of the goals of an amateur baseball program as a con-structive and positive recreational outlet.

An outstanding feature will be a special clinic session on Saturday, March 18, when Wayne State University varsity players will de-monstrate fundamentals of the game.

Registration for the noncredit course is open to all interested adults. Further information on this or other courses offered this spring may be obtained by calling 577-4665 or writing UCAE Registration, 60 Farnsworth, Detroit 48202.

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Church Takes 16-Year-Olds

Sixteen is now the "age of majority" for Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church members. At a general meeting Sunday, January 30, members voted to amend the church's by-laws to lower the age from 18 to 16. The newly-enfranchised teens now can join the church as regular members, vote, and hold officebut only if the church's board of trustees approves them as members.

A proposed amendment to take this power away from the church board was defeated by a narrow margin. The or no to any prospective member.

The church also liberalized its waiting period during which a new member cannot vote or run for office. The previous 90-day wait was dropped to 40 days.

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Can you believe . . . after the United States has spent Billions upon Billions in foreign aid over the years - a foreign country has finally reciprocated. The Japanese after hearing of the plight in Scattle, Washington sent CARE packages. Let's hope some of the others remember us.

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who, where and whatnot

By Whoozit

A number of . . . letters providing a uniquely colorful and detailed description of the American soldier's life in France and Germany at the end of World War War I have been donated to Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., and will be placed on permanent loan at the George C. Marshall Research Library . . .

The letters . . . were written between May and December, 1918, by Captain Lewis Coleman Gordon, of St. Louis, Mo. . . . Born in Salem, Va., Captain Gordon was a student at Washington and Lee from 1904 until 1907 . . . His father, Dr. Edward Clifford Gordon, was treasurer, secretary and proctor of the institution while Robert E. Lee was its president following the Sivil War president following the Civil War . . .

The donation . . . was made by The Pointe's own Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Captain Gordon's niece, whose husband is also a graduate of Washington and Lee . . .

These Gordon Letters . . . provide an historically valuable documentation of the day-to-day activities of the American soldier in the last months of the war and immediately after the Armistice, during the first months of Allied occupation . . . most are addressed to Captain Gordon's wife, some to his father—and one to his future wife . . .

One written December 26, 1918 . . . in Dungenheim, Germany, is remarkable for a prediction it contains of World War II: "It is difficult to eradicate the product of generations of education and blood. There is ample material for another German army over here . . .

"Unless a peace . . . is concluded that will effect a vital change in German government, education, economy and philosophy for two or three generations, I fear that she will reach out again for her place in the sun . . . Tell all my sisters-in-law and friends to raise their boys to be soldiers. America may need them some day . . ."

In another passage . . . in the same letter, Captain Gordon describes the German reaction to Allied occupation by analogy: "Can you imagine that the German army has captured the Mississippi Valley? Hosts of German soldiers and officers come to St. Louis and demand that each home yield its guest chamber and all spare space to them. A German officer is in your best recommendation." board currently can say yes man officer is in your best room . . . He is an unwelcome intruder at your fireside during the Christmas season-when you want none but your children and family and grandchildren about . . .

"How would you . . . like that? Then you can imagine how I have often felt that my presence in this little German home must be annoying and, really, obnoxious—especially as it was the entry into the War of a huge American army that turned the tide and accomplished the defeat of the Gersocial chairman of Beta Xi mans. Now we have come into their very homes Chapter of Delta Gamma to insure that defeat. Do you not wonder that they to insure that defeat. Do you not wonder that they,

> Captain Gordon . . . acted as his own censor, occasionally writing of "the battle of"
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> . . . The multi-page letter written to his future wife, in which he alludes to his intent to propose marriage to her, has a small rectangle cut neatly from every page, where an inscription on the letterhead could have given away his unit's location . . .

Captain Gordon . . . arrived in France with the 4th U.S. Engineers early in May, 1918. His unit arrived in Dungenheim, "Kingdom of Prussia," where he was stationed during the Occupation, on December 15, after a 260-kilometer march . .

A career officer . . . he retired from the Army with the rank of colonel in 1946. At that time he was commanding officer of the Reserve Officer Training Corps unit at the Michigan School of Engineering . . . Colonel Gordon died in 1951 . . .

In 1969 . . . the Colonel Lewis Coleman Gordon honor scholarship fund was created at Washington and Lee through a bequest from the estate of his widow, who died in 1967 . . . The Gordon Scholarship is held this academic year by Bryan E. McNeill, a sophomore from New Orleans and Dean's List scholar . . .

PILFERINGS

Buffy Sainte-Marie, a full-blooded Cree Indian, fights for her people with her voice, her personality and her money. She's got plenty of each, for she's one of the most successful folk singers in the business. "I wanted to be a blonde," she recalls. "My ambition was first to be a cheerleader and then an airline stewardess-like the average girl. Then I realized that as the average girl I was a failure. So I decided to be myself.'

-Business News Reporter

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