

SEEK PART IN SCHOOL FIGHT

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, February 3 MORE THAN 25,000 IRISH CATHOLIC DEMONSTRA-TORS stormed through the streets of Dublin Wednesday and burned the British embassy to the ground in a shower of molotov cocktails and flares. As the building collapsed, the crowd shouted "Down with the British," and hurled bricks and bottles to hinder the firemen from reaching the scene. The Irish Republic was marking a day of mourning for the 13 civilians killed Sunday in a clash with British paratroopers in Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

> * * 4 Friday, February 4

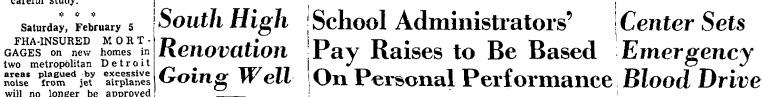
THE VIETNAMESE COM-MUNISTS, stating that they could not accept President Nixon's latest peace pro-posal, presented a revised peace plan at the Paris talks Thursday. The Vietcong of-fered to hold direct political talks with the Saigon gov-ernment if President Nguyen Van Thieu resigns and promised to have all U.S. prison-ers of war released by the day all U.S. forces have been withdrawn from Vietnam. U.S. officials said that they would give the new proposals "careful study."

.... Saturday, February 5 areas plagued by excessive noise from jet airplanes will no longer be approved by the federal government under ground and Paritwo metropolitan Detroit under new regulations. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), of which the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) is a part, is also considering banning FHA-insured home mortages in other urban areas alongside ex-



OSCAR L. (OZZIE) OLSON, left, of Renaud road, industrialist and sportsman, has been named Michigan's "Racing Man of the Year" by the Michigan Auto Racing Fan Club. Olson is president and sole owner of Swedish Crucible Steel Co., whose Olsonite Division sponsors the Olscnite Eagle on the USAC championship cir-cuit. In four years of campaigning the circuit,

with drivers Dan Gurney, before his retirement in 1970, Swede Savage, and finally with Bobby Unser, Olson's car participated in 27 USAC championship races, winning 10, finishing second in four, (twice in the Indianapolis 500 with Gurney driving), third in three, (once at India-napolis with Gurney at the wheel).



Trustees Vote Six to One for Adoption of Salary Increases; Objections Voiced by Semmler **Draw Retort**

By Pepper Whitelaw "Them that works gets... them that don't... don't." That's what the trustees of the Board of The South High School Education approved by a vote of 6 to 1 (with Trusadditions and renovation tee Donald Semmler voting no) last Monday, Febpressways or near factories. program is generally ruary 7, at their regular meeting, by approving due to noise pollution. The ahead of schedule, ac-noise pollution blacklist ex cording to Ben Zenn, di-The gross amount of each

Collection Will be Taken at War Memorial from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

February 17

Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council is Pointe War Memorial's

Pointes PrepareTell LawyerTo Renew BattleIn Roth Case To Protect Elms

Off Farms Pier

Municipalities Getting Ready for Annual Application of Dormant Spray; All Will Use Methoxychlor

By Roger A. Waha A hint that spring may be around the corner, (or at least a few blocks away), is the fact that Grosse Pointe city governments are now preparing for their annual spraying of trees to prevent Dutch Elm disease.

All of the communities will use methoxychlor and the ground spray method, al-though The Park hasn't reached a final decision be-tween the ground spray and the aerial spray methods. However, the city is leaning towards the former method All of the communities will towards the former method.

For the past three years The Park has used the aerial John Turos of Harper Woods Drowns After spray method via a helicopter. While this method is Plunging Into Water much faster than the ground spray me tho d, (in ideal weather conditions a helicop-ter can do the job in around eight hours), there are some A 14-year-old Harper Woods youth, John Tu-ros, drowned in the icy disadvantages.

Choppers Are Scarce City Manager Robert A. Slone notes that it's extremewaters outside the Farms Pier harbor on Sunday, February 6, when the ice with helicopters to do this work. "And everything is concentrated on the flying and spraying ability of the of Mr. and Mrs. John F. pilot who must be proficient because of a high density area," he added.

Herbert L. Heger, direc-tor of public service, is currently obtaining bids for both spray methods for presenta-tion at a future council meet-

Methoxychlor costs about cue attempt. At St. John Hospital, the four times as much as the now outlawed DDT', accord-Turos youth was pronounced dead by a staff physician. Boyish Adventure The afternoon had started ing to Mr. Slone. However, it's less toxic than DDT so from the standpoint of en-vironment, it's more desirout as a boyish adventure

when three friends, Blair Mr. Slone said that The Park lost 118 trees in 1971 mainly to Dutch Flm dis. staging an emergency mainly to Dutch Elm dis-bland collection in Grosse although the factors of on foot from the Farms Pier. pleased to see the board take rounce war Memorial's "old age" and windstorm Ballroom Thursday, Feb-ruary 17, from 9 a.m. to ered One burderd is the frozen surface of it.

Board of Education Grants Authority to

Attorney to Enter Discussions

By Pepper Whitelaw Trustees of the Board of Education on Monday, February 7, gave Board attorney Douglas West, (the law firm of Hill, (the law firm of Hill, Lewis, Adams, Goodrich and Tait), the authority to intervene in the pro-ceedings before Judge Stephen Roth regarding the Detroit Desegrega-

tion Case. With this right, West said, the system will be able to enter into discussions regarding the formulation of desegregation plans, raise legal questions as to whether the

plan can be implemented with respect to the Grosse Pointe Public School System and generally be actively involved in the action. That is, if Judge Roth grants the sys-

tem the right to intervene. Some Groups Formed Mr. West said that many schools were intervening on a collective basis, represent-

ly difficult to get contractors gave away as he attempt- ed by one law firm, and that others will, or have filed as individual intervenors. He said that with a combined The body of the youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Turos, 21159 Beaufait, Haraction some real conflicts of interest could arise when deper Woods, was recovered at segregation plans were discussed and that he felt this 12:27 p.m., less than 15 minwould not be to the Pointe's utes after he had either fallen off or jumped off the best interest.

far harbor wall. Farms policemen Otto Glanert and He said the intervention request is set for a hearing on Monday, February 28, during which time the board John Kraiza manned the resand the attorneys will study. all seven plans currently be-

ing considered. A question was raised from the floor by former trustee Arnold Fuchs as to who will instruct the attorneys if it becomes necessary for them to act "on the spot." He this action.

Metropolitan Airport and Selfridge Air National Guard system. Base.

Sunday, February 6 THE UNITED STATES foundation work, relocation HAS AGREED to sell Israel of utility lines and general 42 F-4 Phantom and 90 A-4 excavation. The masonry and Skyhawk jets over the next steel work is scheduled to two to three years, according to administration sources. spring, weather permitting. By making a long-term 132plane commitment, which had volved directly with the been sought by Israel for project meet monthly to dismore than a year, the United cuss progress and problems. States has abandoned the In attendance at the last sestactic of withholding modern sion were Edward Colbert, arms as a way of exerting critical path expert; Jim pressure on Israel to be more Giachino, project representaconciliatory in dealing with tive from Linn, Smith-the Arabs. Washington an Demiene and Adams, Inc.; alysts think that the Soviet Frank Richard and Al Sell, Union will probably supply president and project represome additional military sentative respectively of Matequipment to Egypt. thew Lalewicz-General Con-

¢ 0 Monday, February 7

MORE THAN 20,000 IRISH DEMONSTRATORS launched the biggest civil rights march in Northern Ireland's history Sunday, but turned back 15 minutes later and called off on the site full time. the protest to avoid confronguarding the town center. dette Devlin, was protesting the slaying of 13 civilians by British troops tion last month.

Tuesday, February 8 THE UAW ASKED THE a.m., Saturday, February 5, after receiving numerous U.S. DISTRICT COURT in resulted in the arrests of 42 complaints from neighbors Washington Monday to Pointers. Forty-one were regarding noisy parties being throw out a Pay Board rul- charged with loitering in a conducted there. It was on ing that slashed by one-third place where illegal activities the basis of these complaints wage increases for were being conducted. 30,000 aerospace workers. Another Pointer, a student The suit is the first legal at South High School, Ralph challenge to a Pay Board LaRose, was arrested for decision cutting back a wage possession of suspected narincrease. The International cotics (later verified to be Association of Machinists some three ounces of mari-(IAM) said it would file a juana which were found on similar suit next week on his person) and possession of behalf of 90,000 other acro- narcotic paraphernalia, space workers covered by which officers found in his collective bargaining agree boot. ments rejected by the Pay Although LaRose's ad-

Board.

tends to areas surrounding rector of administration administrator's 1970-71 salary a cost of living percentage

Underground and Basic

Foundation Part of

Project Called Ahead

of Schedule

By Pepper Whitelaw

As of now, most of the completed work has been underground, such as basic school differentials. begin sometime in early

School System.

administrators whose service is considered to be satisfactory, will get a cost of living increase of three-and-ahalf percent. Mr. Zenn said those in-To Allocate Money

The Board will allocate an amount of money, not less than two percent of the total salaries paid to administrators in 1970-71, which will be administered by the superintendent, for providing 1971-72 performance raises. These performance raises may range from zero to six percent increases.

For the school year 1972-73

tractors; Mr. Zenn, and Tom LaJoy, superintendent of See Gazette maintenance and grounds for the Grosse Pointe Public In This Issue

Mr. Zenn said Gordon Look for the Guidance Wheaton, clerk of the work, is Gazette supplement in this issue of the NEWS.

tation with an estimated 3,000 armed British troops Many Pointe Youngsters the march, led by Berna-dette Devlin, was protest. Caught in Raid on Party

A raid by Connor Station Ashland, the site of the raid, during a similar demonstral plainclothesmen led by Ser- school records list the controls apply. geant Gale Bogenn of the youth's address as 630 Lake-15th Connor Precinct, on a pointe, the residence of his

residence near the city limits parents. of Grosse Pointe Park at 1 Officers conducted the raid

that officers obtained a

search warrant. There were 14 girls arrested, ranging in age from 15 to 20; nine were juveniles. One of the juvenile girls was sent to the Juvenile Home for breaking probation. She had been missing from her Pointe home for

three months. Among the 34 males arrested, two were

dress was listed as 4138 (Continued on Page 4)

the 1971-72 base salaries of salary. This includes longev. administrators whose service by the recent flu epidemity, hours of credit, performis considered satisfactory by ance raises but not large the percentage by which the Consumer Price Index, as For the 1971-72 school year represented is the Metropolitan Detroit area, as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the month of April 1972, exceeds such index for the month of

April 1971. The maximum allowable cost of living increase will be four percent. To Increase Next Year The Board will allocate an amount of money not less than four percent of the total salaries paid to administrators in 1971-72, which will be

administered by the superintendent, for providing for performance raises for 1972-73. The same general provision which applied in determining 1971-72 performance raises will apply for 1972-73.

Administrators involved in Health Office these raises are high school principals, directors, middle school principals, curriculum associates, elementary principals, curriculum and administrative assistant. The base salaries for administraon a monthly basis will Salaries will be retroactive

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ruary 17, from 9 a.m. to ered. One hundred trees services for the school will be the base amount for increase will be applied to bacement needs caused were lost in 1970, while 85 over the school were lost in 1970, while 85 over the school determining his 1971-72 total the toru range have calaring of placement needs caused were lost in 1969. But in placement needs caused ics and to replenish the Community Blood Bank trees. maintained by the War Plant Other Varieties Memorial for "free loan"

to any Grosse Pointer in emergency need. It will also be an open blood bank. Anyone can come in and donate a pint of blood and credit it to the organization or person of his or her choice.

To make this blood collection run smoothly, all citizens are urged to make an appointment in advance if possible by calling 881-7511 But, of course, walk-ins will be happily received and processed as rapidly as possible. People 18 to 65 may con-

tribute in this meaningful (Continued on Page 2) **Being Moved**

ment of the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall and Police on a monthly basis will branch of the Wayne County range from \$1,600 to \$2,450. Department of Health is moving into Cottage Hospito July 1, 1971, and subject tal, in Kercheval avenue. to whatever federal wage The move will be completed

The branch office serves Each administrator will the Grosse Pointe area, Haralso he provided with group per Woods, and Hamtramek. life insurance with a face The same services will convalue equal to twice his an tinue to be offered. Tubernual salary and will also be culin skin testing is offered Job cards are available at

term liability insurance and a charge of \$3. Two Child hospital - medical - surgical Health and Immunization Clinics are offered at sites

Currently administra- within the branch office area, erence to a letter sent by A clinic is held on the Mrs. A. J. Larkins, 494 Shoretravel allowance in personal third Wednesday afternoon have road, which questioned cars used for school busi- of every month at the Muni- the spending of "her" tax ness. The new agreement cipal Building at 19617 Har money to send the councilwould pay 10 cents a mile for per in Harper Woods. For men to Hawaii, and "why an appointment call VE'so many of you thought it

A discussion followed the 9-2799 between 7 and 9 p.m. necessary to go." Mrs. Larvote during which time trus- weekdays. A similar clinic kins' letter was on tee Donald Semmler explain- is held in Hamtramck. For agenda.

Reference also was made to a NEWS editorial, "Junket

closed harbor as Martin threw a stick over the dock area onto the open lake. 1965, 160 trees were lost. Turos, attempting to re-So The Park is holding its trieve the stick, climbed onto own regarding the demise of the outer harbor wall. The next thing his two

friends heard was the sound "The elm trees make the city," said Mr. Slone. But of splintering ice and a loud splash. Coming to the rescue The Park isn't concentrating of their pal, they ran around on planting only one type of the end of the dock. At this tree. Other varieties, includpoint, the ice under the Shore ing maples and locusts, are youth broke and he fell into being planted. One reason is the water, placing him in (Continued on Page 2) the same plight as the Turos

youth. Saved By Mop Handle Martin was able to pull **Center Opens** Shore immediately from the water by holding out a mop handle he had, and then pull-Earth Lovers will be back ing him from the water by

on the job collecting bottles his winter jacket. for recycling beginning Sat-Realizing that the situation urday, February 19, but at a | was critical, Shore ran to get new location, Grosse Pointe help as Martin tried to re-Memorial Church, 16 Lake- trieve his friend by extending shore. The center will be the mop handle which proved open from 10 a.m. until 4 to fall short of Turo's grasp. The victim was able to stay Clean bottles should be afloat for a short time, as sorted as to color and metal Shore later reported to the rings removed before they Farms police, before calling are returned, (Continued on Page 2)

to Hawaii," published Thurs-

Woods Councilmen Reply To Hawaiian Trip Critics

By Roger A. Waha Two Woods councilmen, day, January 20, which ques-

Bottle Drop

Kenneth W. Boerner and tioned the amount of council-Marvin R. Boutin, stated their men attending at a cost of \$1,197.72 each, (totalling views regarding recent criticism of six councilmen who \$7,185.32 for all six), and attended the 48th Annual the fact that the delegates **Congress of Cities Conference** had no voting power. Mr. Boerner said, "I feel in Honolulu, Hawaii, from November 28 to December personally that I gained con-3, 1971, at the regular council structive knowledge at the convention. We as a group meeting Monday, February 7. Both councilmen made refmade ourselves heard." He stated that the councilmen had only "one free night there," and that their days were full in attending func-

tions on the conference agenda. 'Councilman Boerner has

the councilmen had little free time. "Some people think it's were damaged in the short (Continued on Page 4)

instruction Limited President William Adams said that the only specific instructions given to the attorneys at this time were to attempt to intervene in the suit and represent the school district and that was as specific as the board could

be at this time. Alfred R. Glancy, vicepresident, and Lee Allen, treasurer, both indicated that (Continued on Page 4)

Vandals Visit Library, School

Two buildings belonging to the Grosse Pointe School System suffered malicious damage in a two-day period last week.

Scheone entered Grosse Pointe Central Library, 10 Kercheval, on the night of luesday, February I. When the library's daytime engineer, Rodger Hyman, entered the building the next morning, he discovered a three foot by six foot plate glass door of a tool cabinet broken and pieces of the shattered glass over 10 feet away from the broken cabinet.

Upon further investigation, Mr. Hyman discovered a sec-ond glass door had been forced open in the main room of the library. On the floor of the processing room, he found a metal air vent down

from the ceiling. The second incident of maticious damage was at Kerby School, 285 Kerby.

An employe of the elementary school, Joseph Gianino, saw a fire on the edge of a rear door off the parking lot at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday,

February 3. The fire appeared to be deliberately set by wrapping an unknown substance in tin foil and lighting it,

A 14-year-old boy, noticed loitering on the premises, was held by the Farms police in connection with the incihit it on the head," said Mr. dent. He is a student at Boutin, and added that the Brownell Junior High School. The door and doorframe blaze

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early this spring.

covered by Workman's Com- at the branch site.

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p.m. each Saturday.

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(Continued from Page 1) a 'junket' but I went down there to learn whatever I could." Mr. Boutin stressed the learning and application of newfound techniques to the community and its problems. "I'm not that naive that

I know everything about everything," said Mr. Boutin. He emphasized the learning of new techniques towards better efficiences in government

Mr. Boerner mentioned the interest and participation of the Woods councilmen at various conferences and meet-"The Grosse Pointe ings. Woods council takes considerable interest other than 'junkets.'" And Mr. Boutin made it clear that the council was "not a do-nothing council we're doing it all the

time.'' In short, both councilmen felt that they and their colleagues gained important knowledge from the conference to better serve Woods residents.

The council also okayed sending a copy of an article from the Michigan Municipal League's monthly magazine to Mrs. Larkins who asked for "one good reason" in her letter why tax money was spent for the conference. | trols one vote.

Park Municipal Judge Wil- | pled guilty to sudden accelerliain E. Speer heard 28 cases in court Wednesday, January 19. Ten warrants were signed for failure of individuals to appear in court. Twenty-one of the cases are:

Ralph LeRoy Dye, 2885 Bynan, Ypsilanti, pled guilty to ability impaired. He paid a fine of \$150 and \$5 court costs.

Theodore Buttrick III, 202 Lakeview avenue, pled guilty to careless driving and paid a fine and costs of \$80. He was placed on probation for six months with no driving for 30 days. His license is held by the court. He also paid \$5 for not having license on person.

Jim Hunter Jr., 2233 Garland, Detroit, pled guilty for having his motor runing while his car was unattended. He paid \$15.

Joseph Maniaci, 37195 Jordan, Mt. Clemens, pled guilty to speeding 35 m.p.h in a 30mile zone, an 1 paid \$15.

Neil Reed, 1056 Manistique, Detroit, pled guilty to speeding 40 miles in a 30-mile area. He paid a fine and costs of \$15. Barbara Burkeen, 287

disobeying a red traffic light, and paid \$15.

Victor Joseph Pisa, 14610 Young, Detroit, pled guilty to speeding 30 miles in a 25mile zone. He paid \$15.

Richard K. Ellis, 820 University Place pled not guilty, und guilty, to driving causing an accident He paid a fine and costs of \$15. Robert Moore, 1317 Somerset road, pled not guilty, was found guilty, to improper left turn, wrong side of street. He paid a fine and costs of \$15. Jenny Nitchie, 3009 Manistique, Detroit, pled guilty to speeding 35 miles in a 30mile zone, and paid a fine and costs of \$15. David Schervish, 240 Fisher road, pled not guilty, was found guilty, to speeding 35 miles in a 30-mile area, and paid a fine and costs of \$20. Richard Flowers, 3873 Ashland, Detroit, pled guilty to speeding 45 miles in a 30mile zone. He paid a fine of S40. Mary Spindler, 1332 Balfour road, pled not guilty, was found guilty, to failing to yield right of way causing an accident on January 4. She påid a fine and costs of \$15. Wesley Bush, 550 Pemberton road, pled not guilty to figling to yield causing an accident. He was found guilty and paid a fine and costs of \$20

The article is entitled "Well Informed Officials Can Do a Better Job for Our Municipalities." It was written by Mayor Gordon R. Bryant of Harper Woods, who's presi-dent of the MML, according to City Administrator Chester E. Petersen.

The reason the delegates had no voting power is because full membership, with the right of one vote, requires that a city have a population of 30,000 or more, and none of the Pointes has the number of residents to qualify.

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This information was received from an official of the MML, an affiliate of the National League of Cities, which represents The Pointes and other communities. The MML official noted that as an affiliate and as a

representative of the communities which do not meet the standards for membership in the NLC, the State group does the voting for its membership. Nonetheless, he pointed

out, any member city can send a delegate to any NLC convention as an observer and to speak up an any issue, but the delegate has no voting power. The MML, as the representing agent, con-

Judge Speer Hears 28 Cases

ation and squealing tires, and paid a fine of \$25. John Cargile, 2627 John R., Detroit, pled guilty to being drunk in a public place. He paid a fine and costs of \$55. Gregory Housey, 20920 Hawthorne, Harper Woods,

had no complaint taken for speeding. Jane Mildner, 8200 East Jefferson, pled not guilty, was found not guilty, to going through a red light. Joseph Michael, 1222 Balfour road, pled not guilty to failing to stop for a stop street causing an accident. He was found not guilty.

Drug Raid (Continued from Page 1)

juveniles. They ranged in age from 15 to 21. Those 41 charged with loitering appeared in Traffic

Court on Saturday, charged with misdemeanors and were released to their parents upon payment of \$500 personal bonds.

A felony warrant was issued for LaRose on the possession charge and a ticket Philip, Detroit, pled guilty to issued against him for possession of narcotics paraphernalia, a midemeanor. His examination date i s pending.

> GOOD CENTS During the January meeting of the Shores Village Council, a short discussion concerning the reensued sponsibility of a government to follow its budget. The council had been conscien tiously reviewing the village's bills and revenues, and Trustee Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., was prompted to comment that North High students were very surprised when he old them in a lecture, that "The Shores government actually sticks to the budget, in contrast to other govern-ments."

(Continued from Page 1) Three coats were stolen from customers at the Original Pancake House, 20273 not an activist in the suit Mack, Sunday, February 6. Officer Jack Treppa of the an intervenor no specific ac-Woods Police Department retion or instructions could be ceived reports from Carl and considered. Delpline Page, 28106 Ruehle,

Robert Warner, trustee, re-St. Clair Shores, and Elizaaffirmed his faith in the beth Winning, 23001 Edgeboard attorneys and added wood, St. Clair Shores, who that the board was not in a position to select one of all stated their coats were placed on the coai rack at the seven paths presently beapproximately 12:30 p.m. fore Judge Roth since it has and at 1:25 p.m. when they not been formally involved returned, their coats were in the action. Nothing To Vote On

Mrs. Page's coat was a William Heutteman said green and gold tapestry midi the board could not act on coat with fur trim around the any specifics since there neck and at the bottom. It were no specifics on the table was valued at \$150. Mr. to vote aye or nay on until Page's coat was a tan trench the law is set down. He adcoat which had some glasses ded, "But, I can assure you and cigars in a pocket. Its as an attorney, familiar with lawyer-client relation-The coat belonging to Mrs. ships, that there is no dis-Winning was a brown "Boragreement on this board as far as its attitude on the full length coat, valued at \$150. A pair of long desegreation issue is conbrown ladies gloves were in cerned.

The trustees also unania pocket, plus a girl's blue hat. The gloves were valued mously approved a resolution supporting the Broomat \$15, while the hat was field Amendment to the 1971 Higher Education Act. which

has been passed by the Unit CALLED STRIKE ed States House of Repre-Many a woman shortsentatives and which would changes herself when she marries a man and expects limit the power of the United to improve on the work of States District Courts to implement orders of desegregamother nature.

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quests that the United States Senators Philip A. Hart and Robers B. Griffin declare their public support for, and work and vote for, the passage of the amendment to avoid the massive disruption of education and expenditures of public monies prior

to the resolution of all constitutional and legal questions

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Michael Dombrowski, 4196 University, Detroit, pled guilty to driving with an expired license, and paid a fine of \$5. Bishara Qalanze, 1018 Bea-

consfield avenue, pled not guilty, was found guilty, to driving with no license on person. He paid a fine and costs of \$60.

Thomas Calderwood, 21312 Raymond, St. Clair Shores,

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School Trustee Thompson Won't Run Again in June

cation, in a move that shocked and surprised board members and those in attendance February 7, announced that she will not run for re-election in June.

A dedicated member of the board for eight years, Mrs. Thompson has served as secretary for four of those years, as president for one, and has held many committee re-sponsibilities during her throughout the state.

Mrs. Thompson said, "My second term of office will expire next summer as those ary 12. schooled in Board of Educa-tion politics are well aware. "Jeanne d'Arc." David Wat-Last June, I made the diffi-kins, David Ludwig and trusion. election. No one reason I in solo parts. could give would have been sufficient to influence me to leave the service of the February 18 to participate in

"Those of you who know me will also know that this is liams, one of the outstanding a personal decision. And I reemphasize that it was reached last June, so that you not joined the prophets of doom who predict that public education will very shortly fall off the edge of the earth.

"I have not chosen to discuss my decision previously on behalf of the community, as it is indeed. But now the Jay and Pearson Buell, Dougtime has come for the people of the district to focus on a Kamm, Charles Mosher and replacement. Peter Bramble. replacement.

"It is probably not ideal that the fates have decreed that there be little continuity on this board in recent years. I am the veteran trustee by a full four years.

"But despite this, and the fact that my interest has re-mained keen, I have had to be influenced by my feeling before I came to this office . that probably eight years is enough.

"So the community has work to do between now and



Barbara R. Thompson, sec- the end of that the election of the sector of the end of that month I shall retary of the Board of Edu- be leaving with deep regret.' William Adams, board president, expressed the board's regret at losing Mrs. at the meeting, Monday, Thompson's expertise and experience and added that she would be missed. rage. Several dollars and a

Christ Church Choir Honored

purse.

The thieves also took an

Osterizer blender valued at \$49; a General Electric can

opener-knife sharpener

valued at \$25; a Panasonic

transistor radio with a black

metal case valued at \$60; a

with a white plastic case of

unknown value, and an Un-derwood portable typewriter

A sleeping dog at the Bar-

The second B&E was reported to officer Thomas

Tuesday, February 1.

time

An "Olivetti" adding mach-

ine, valued at \$90, was re-

ported missing, and \$250 was

taken from Mrs. Davenport's

purse. No other items were

discovered missing at this

Officers checked houses in

the area and discovered that

a neighbor saw a suspicious

car around 8 p.m., February

1. It was described as a late

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OFFICES

Carpeted, ample park-

valued at \$75.

The Christ Church Boy Choir has been invited for the tenure. She is the first legis- second consecutive year to lative chairman the board perform with the Detroit ever had and has participated Symphony Orchestra. Under General Electric clock-radio actively in school affairs the direction of Choirmaster Edgar P. Billups, it will perform on Thursday, Febru-

ary 10, and Saturday, Febru-The program is Honegger's cult decision not to seek re- Thomas Scotten will be heard

Sixteen of the choir boys will travel to New York February 18 to participate in Raymond road. Entry was Grosse Pointe School District. a service honoring the 85th gained through a basement window sometime between birthday of David McK. Wil-7:30 p.m. and 12 midnight

church musicians of this century. The 4 o'clock serv-ice will be held on Sunday, may rest assured that I have February 20, at St. Bartholomew's Church where Mr. Williams served as organist and choirmaster.

The boys making the trip are David and John Ludwig, Thomas Scotten, Alex Truesbecause I wanted this to be a productive year for me A rm st rong, Keith Horne, las Smith, Ben Liston, Paul

> Accompanying the boys and Mr. Billups to New York will be Mrs. John Liston and Mrs. William Ludwig, choirmothers.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Focus On Decorating Members of the Grosse

BET. 8 and 9 MILE RDS Pointe Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma heard a talk on interior decorating Monday afternoon, February

Local Delta Gamma and decorator Avis Gray discussed color, furniture and room proportion and proper accessorizing at the home of Mrs. Gene Fry in Glen Arbor road.

SCOUT CAR MILEAGE The Shores police scout over 170,000 cars traveled miles in the last nine months in their 24 hours a day, seven days a week, patrol of Shores streets.

Two breaking and enter-ings were reported to the which was occupied by one Woods Police Department or more people. When nobody came, he stood Wednesday, February 2. Sergeant Thomas Kane re-

ceived a report from Edward ing south on Raymond. Then a normal pace to the car. He Bartos, 19766 Edshire Lane, it turned left on Kingsville drove north on Raymond, at at 7:10 a.m. regarding the and went east to the fence. first slowly, before accelerat B&E. The culprits entered It backed up from there to ing. the house through a grade Raymond, and pulled in front door and took a purse from of the Davenport home and atop a dishwasher to the ga- parked.

ladies gold ring, value un- saw a black male walk up acter.

Thieves Visit Two Woods Homes Feb. 2

The car went very slowly there for about three minpast the Davenport home, go- utes. After that he walked at

The circumstances that alter cases can never correct At this time, the neighbor the defects in a weak char-



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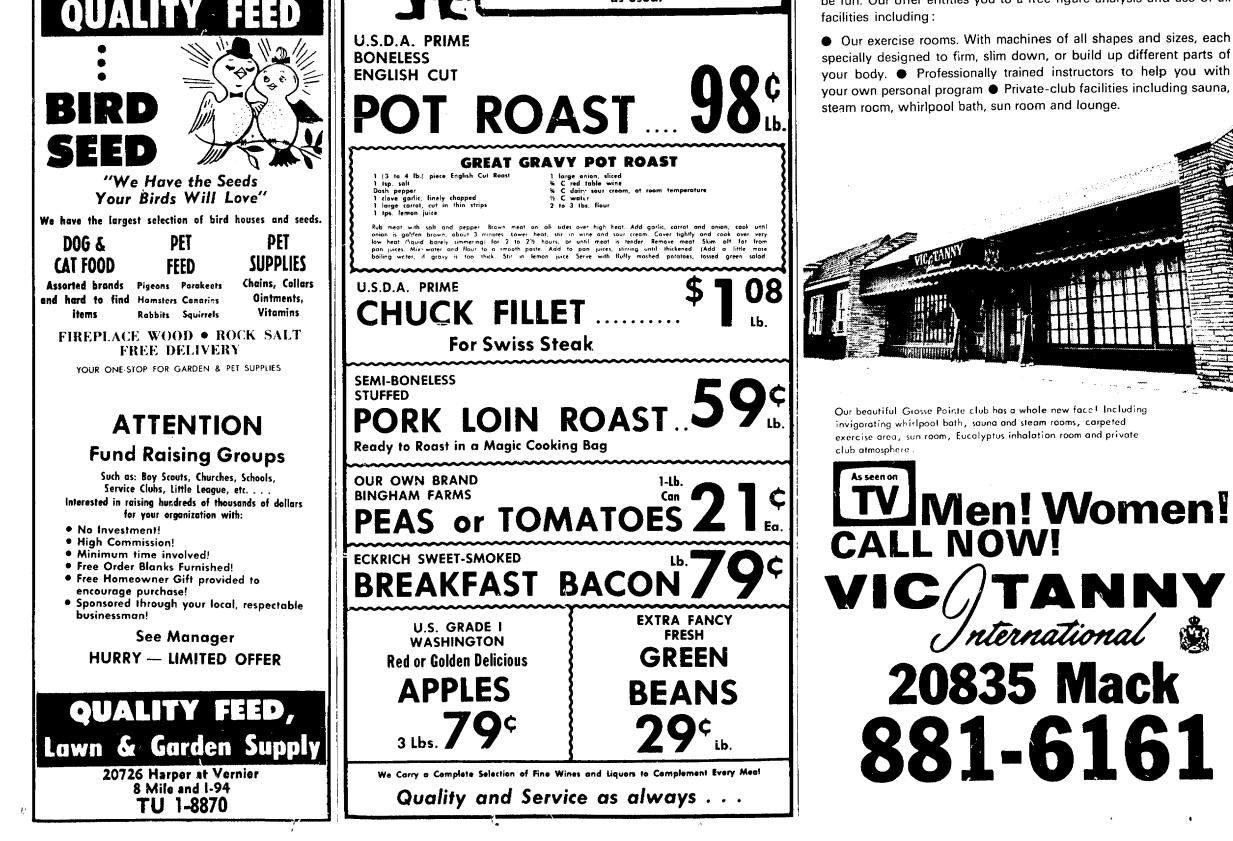
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By Kathy Duff

The Farms fire department is the proud owner of a new red and white pumper

The truck was delivered last week, and since Tuesday, February 8, the Farms firemen have been "taking her for a spin," which is not to say they have been hotrodding along Kerby and suspended for 90 days. Pointe boulevard. Grosse rather they are familiarizing themselves with the fire truck's new equipment and power steering.

Before the new truck is put in service the firemen will have an "intensive training program" to become adjusted to the new machine. "The men have already driven the truck around and the next step is practicing with water hydrants," Farms Fire Chief Michael Beaupre explained.

The new \$36,700 truck can pump 1,250 gallons of water a minute, has a 350-horsepower diesel engine, and carries a 500-gallon reserve water tank, Chief Beaupre proudly informs a visitor.

The Farms old pumper truck had been in use since 1949, and provided a \$2,000 trade-in towards the pur-chase of the new truck. The old truck had a 180-gallon reserve water tank, could

pump only 1,000 gallon of water a minute, and had re-quired several repairs in the last few, years, The old pumper will be adopted by Southfield for use as a reserve pumper,

However, since the Farms fire department has only one pumper, one aerial ladder truck, one utility van, and one ambulance, it is neces-sary for all the equipment to be in top condition, Chief Beaupre pointed out. The fire chief also men-

tioned that the Farms would have to look into the purchase of a new aerial ladder fire truck, since the present one has been in use since 1951.

But for now, the Farms fire department has its hands full breaking in the new cus-tom-built Seagrave pumper truck, Chief Beaupre hopes to have the new truck in service by Friday, February

11, but asks Farms residents to come and see it in the station rather than summon a house call. "We're all very proud of it." Chief Beaupre said. "It's liked by everybody."

Judge Goodrow Hears 27 Cases in Court in Woods

Woods Municipal Judge license plate. He paid a \$10 Don Goodrow heard 27 cases fine.

and was found guilty for im-

Wrigley's, 19231 Mack ave-

of \$15 was paid.

paid

a \$20 fine.

for 90 days.

of \$50.

was fined \$10.

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fine.

was fined \$16.

speeding. He was fined \$10. Frances Day, 23096 Engle-

June Carol Dean, 1598 Hart,

was found guilty of driving

on a suspended license. She

(Detroit House of Correc-

Robert Frederick Forry,

7017 N. Gully, Dearborn, pled

guilty and was found guilty

of speeding. He paid a \$35

sed in the amount of \$75. Michael Alton Huntington,

was

Wednesday, January 12. Thomas Ronald Rose, 7735 fire truck which has been Twelve cases were dismissed Holmes, Detroit, pled guilty on order from the Seagrave and 29 warrants were usinissed Holmes, Detroit, pled guilty Company in Clintonville, for failure to answer sum-Wis., for 18 months.

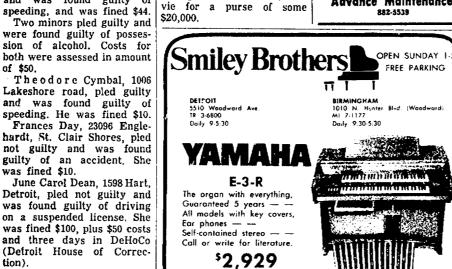
He was fined \$100, \$50 costs, Dave Joseph Almond, 1371 and three days in jail.

Eric Martin Whateley, 2030 Devonshire road, pled guilty and was found guilty of driv- Ridgemont road, pled guilty ing under the influence of and was found guilty of liquor. He was fined \$100 and speeding. He was fined \$20. Miriam Fern Windsor, 281 \$50 costs and his license was Beaupre, pled not guilty and Arnold's Drug Store, 20853 was found guilty of speeding. Mack avenue, pled guilty She was fined \$15.

Edward Anthony Zelewski, properly stored trash. A fine 3124 Lakeview, Detroit, pled guilty and was found guilty of an accident. He was fined nue, pled guilty and was \$25.

Harold Bressmer Edsall, found guilty for an open 1823 Prestwick road, pled dumpster. A \$15 fine was guilty and was found guilty Cass Edward Bozek, 10401 of driving on a suspended E. Jefferson, Detroit, pled license. He was fined \$50 costs and three days in jai. guilty and was found guilty

for one license plate. He paid SKI RACE SERIES Boyne Mountain will again Donna Marie Buehler, 4215 be the site of the Profession-Marlborough, Detroit, pled al International Ski Races guilty and was found guilty Association Series the weekof no license in possession and was fined \$5. She also end of February 19-20. The Series features dual slalom pled not guilty and was found guilty of driving under the and dual giant slalom events influence of liquor. She was on Hemlock, a challenging ski run. The event is called fined \$100 and \$50 costs. the K-2 cup. Some 80 estab Her license was suspended lished professional international stars representing the John Robert Carduck, 12532 U.S.A., Canada, Austria, Connor, Detroit, pled guilty among other countries, will and was found guilty of speeding, and was fined \$44.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

More Building Done in Farms

John A. Defoe, Farms Di- | improvements in 1971, while rector of Public Service, has recording only 74 for the submitted the building de- year before.

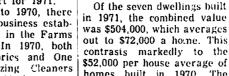
partment report for 1971. In contrast to 1970, there were no new business establishments built in the Farms during 1971. In 1970, both Jo Anne Fabrics and One Hour Martinizing Cleaners were built on Mack avenue, totaling \$85,000 in building costs. However, new residences

showed an upswing, both in the number built and in the average cost of each dwelling. Seven houses were built in 1971, while only four new year only records one buildhomes were built in 1970. ing project. The \$3,000,000 represents South High's al-The 1971 houses were built the Farms streets of on terations and additions pro-Chalfonte, Preston place, ject, including the adding of Fair Acres, Provencal, and Grosse Pointe boulevard.

There was also an increased number of business and home improvements, such as renovated interiors, additions, built-on family rooms, enclosed porches, and enlarged garages, in 1971. The Farms recorded 90 miscellancous







\$52,000 per house average of homes built in 1970. The 1970 homes were built on the Farms streets of Kercheval, Carmel lane, Allard, and Winthrop. As for non-assessable build-

ing, 1971 totals \$3,000,000, in contrast to the 1970 total of \$30,000, even though each

\$30,000 project was building the Kerby Field shelter, lo-

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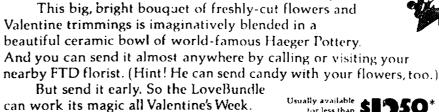
Glenn D. Parker, 20015 Salisbury, St. Clair Shores pled guilty and was found guilty of impaired driving. He was fined \$100 and \$50 Carole Diane Peabody, 1108

Lochmoor blvd., pled guilty and was found guilty of speeding. She was fined \$20. John Henry Posselius, Jr., 195 Irving Lane, pled guilty and was found guilty for one



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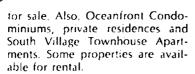
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Privacy. Natural geography and a manned gatehouse assure John's Island residents total privacy and security. The property is bordered on the East by 21/2 miles of private oceanfront, on the West by 10 miles of Indian River waterways.

Golf. A championship 18 hole golf course designed by Pete-Dye and Jack Nicklaus forms a permanent 167 acre green belt in the heart of the John's Island property. A second course designed by Pete Dye is under construction assuring residents unhurried, varied play. Errie Ball is Director of Golf. The John's Island Club is private and offers full dining, pro shop and locker facilities. Our Beach and Tennis Club is now under construction.

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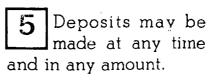
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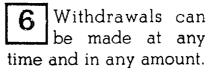
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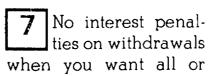
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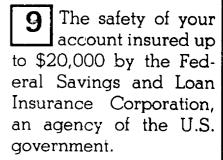


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Obituaries

KARL CORRIGAN FULMER A memorial service for Rarl Fulmer, 18, of 2217 Hampton road, was held on Saturday, February 5, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He is survived by his parents, Patricia and Paul; a sister, Linda; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arville

Corrigan. Memorial tributes may be made to the Grosse Pointe North Parents' Club Memorial Fund.

NEVA DICKEY BUSHAW Funeral services for Mrs. Bushaw, formerly of The Pointe and more recently of Lincoln Park, were held on Saturday, February 5, in the an unnatural state, informed by Mrs. William T. Krebs, Patrolman Winter not to J. L. Peters Funeral Home. Lincoln Park, She died on Wednesday, February 2, in Outer Drive Hospital.

Mrs. Bushaw was a teacher at Grosse Pointe Country Day Thomas J. Foley of Circuit School. She was a member of Detroit Town Hall, Detroit Farms Police Chief Robert Theater Guild, Lincoln Park K. Ferber, and reads as Women's Club and Garden follows: Club.

She is survived by her huspand, W. A. Blinn Bushaw; and two sons, Nathaniel. of Danbury, Conn., and Rich-ard, of The Pointe. Memorial tributes may be enade to the Lincoln Park Women's Club.

Interment was in Marine City, Mich.

WERNER von ALLMEN Funeral services for Mr. von Allmen, 66, of 1578 Anita evenue, were held on Wedeesday, February 9, in the A. H. Peters Funcral Home. He died on Sunday, February in St. John Hospital. Mr. von Allmen was the wner of American Blue Print and Supply Company. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, and the past president of the American Swiss Society. Born in Switzerland, is sur-Sived by his wife, Nora; four sons, Burl, Norman, Wayne, and David; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Lanstra: nine grandchildren and a brother. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East.

ELIZABETH DOLL Funeral services for Mrs. Doll, 91, of 19749 West Kings court, were held on Monday, February 7. in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. She died on Friday. February 4, in the Belmont Nursing Home.

She is the wife of the late Alfred, and is survived by two sons, Stanley and Edward; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Clute; three grand-children and one great grand-child.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MINNIE B. HEARN Funeral services for Mrs. Hearn, 101, of 78 Greenbriar e neld on Wednes

Farms Police Cinema League Meets Tonight Win Citation

meet this evening, Thursday, Miglio and Johannes Winter, February 10, at 8 o'clock, in were recently cited by the Fries Auditorium. Dr. Philip Wayne County Circuit Court for their bravery when confronted with an armed suscape," which was filmed in pect. the Virgin Islands.

The incident had occured on May 14, 1971, when Patrol-men Miglio and Winter were dispatched to a Farms street to quell a disorderly persons complaint. At the scene, as Patrolman Miglio exited the scout car, a drunken man

pointed a loaded .45 auto- ca's recent convention in matic at the policeman. Toronto. Patrolman Miglio, recognizing that the man was in

Miss Ester Porter following shoot. The policemen then convinced the Farms resident the program. to drop his gun. The letter, from Judge Farms Police Chief Robert

"Recently this Court had occasion to handle a criminal matter wherein the facts reveal outstanding conduct and courage on the part of the two officers handling the actual arrest of a defendant. "Officers Philip Miglio and Johannes Winter while facing a loaded revolver in the

hands of a person under the influence of alcohol did disarm the defendant and make the arrest without harm to the defendant.

"The self-control and restraint exercised by the officers, who disregarded their own safety, should be highly commended.

"It is my purpose in writing that this outstanding police work be given due recognition, and that some permanent record of this achievement be made part of the officers' file." The Farms officially recognized the bravery of the two policemen who risked theit

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of Tri-Town Men's Garden Growers Association, and the Michigan State Florists As-His lecture will include slides covering geranium growing from cuttings to blooming plants. He will discuss the use of modern fertilizers, insecticides, and fungicides in greenhouse plant production.

A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

The Park Police Department received a report Wednesday, February 2. from William Nichols, Jr., 1321 Yorkshire, that someone nized the bravery of the two policemen who risked theit lives, by giving each man a home. The theft apparently after a house party.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Youths Cause Crashes

on Sunday, January 30. Two by youths unfamiliar with the handling of an automo-bile, and the third was the light, broadside. Gelbach, of Beverly Hills, blle, and the third was Mich., will present an under-water movie entitled, "Es-stop for a stop light.

The woman whose car was hit identified herself as Mrs. Hedwig Mierzwinski, 5014 Garvin, Detroit. Neither she

mented by the showing of 35 drive his car even though No charges were pressed. since the 15 year old girl had a learner's permit and her father had a valid Michigan license.

ed in the Crystal Ballroom time of the accident was set

Wojciechowski was transling east on Mack failed to ported to St. John Hospital stop for the red light. He by the Farms Fire Department ambulance. He was was struck by Gary M. Strobl, 19, 22160 Mauer, St. treated and released, and Clair Shores, attempting to now faces a charge of allow-ing an unlicensed person to cross Mack travelling north on Moross.

> No injuries resulted from the collision.

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Hoover was appointed FBI head in 1924 when he was only 29 years old.

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Cottage Staff Election Held

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ers include Harold E. Cross, M.D., vice-president; John H. Williams, M.D., secretary; and Lyle II. Korum, M.D., treasurer. In other appointments, the

Trustees approved staff recommendations for division chiefs for 1972: new appointees are Robert II, Ambrose, M.D., chief division of surgery; Walter F. Kujawski, M.D., chief division of medi-

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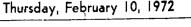
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she was not a licensed driver. As the girl was turnthis program before the Pho- ing south onto Provencal tographic Society of Ameri- from Kercheval, she lost control of the car and the vehicle jumped the curb and Refreshments will be serv. rammed into a pole. The

learner's permit, and she of the accidents were caused misjudged the turn at Mo-

The first accident was a

he Virgin Islands. Following the movie there ski, 18, 16282 Eastbourne. nor her two children were will be a discussion supple. allowing a 15-year-old girl to injured in the accident.

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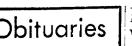
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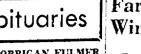
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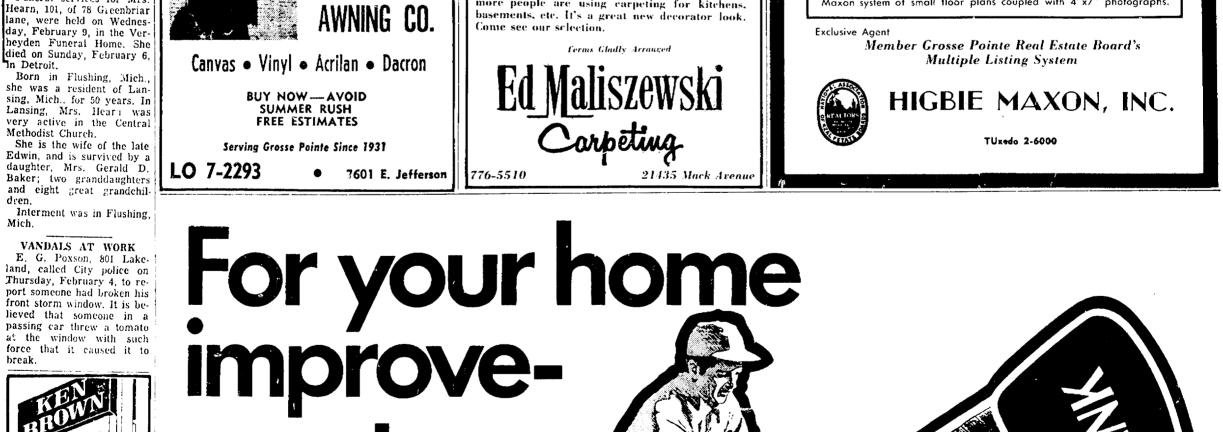
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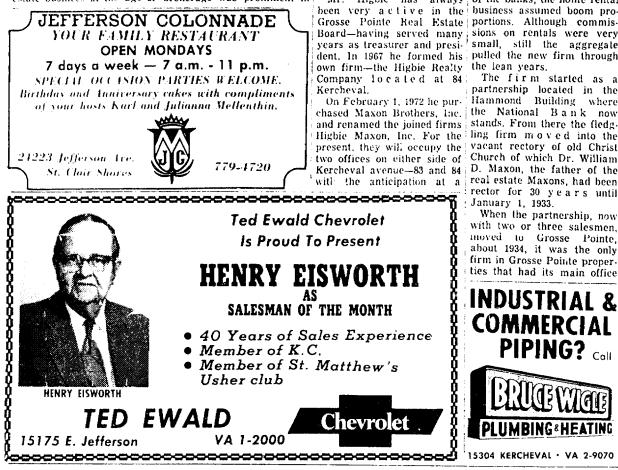
DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

DIALOGUE: MERCE CUNNINGHAM — JOHN CAGE

ART INSTITUTE NORTH COURT . THURSDAY, FEB. 24 . 8:30 P.M. In-person Conversation -- Prelude to

Higbie Realty Company Acquires Maxon Brothers The acquisition of Maxon 21 in July 1948. He joined the development of many future date to combine the in the Grosse Pointe district.

Brothers, Inc., real estate the firm of Sweeney & Moore, Grosse Pointe subdivisions new firm under one roof. Its first office was located firm, by the Higbie Realty Inc. after his graduation such as Torrey, Fairholme, Paul and Richard L. Maxon in the City of Grosse Pointe Company has been announced from Williams College. He Renaud road, Waverly Press started in business January about opposite the present by Hugo S. Highle of Pro-vencal road, owner of the as sales manager and officer cour, Warner, Stephens road, the great panic of that year. leased space from J. Edwin company Mr. Higbie entered the real that along with general the Country Club of Detroit, near zero, with the closing now occupies with the organi-estate business at the age of brokerage was prominent in Mr. Higbie has always of the banks, the home rental now occupies with the organi-zaranek led all scorers with



until the year 1967-a firm and the property surrounding As home sales fell off to Hancock in the building at 83

been very active in the business assumed boom pro-Grosse Pointe Real Estate portions. Although commis-under the name of Higbie pace by downing the Suns Board—having served many sions on rentals were very Maxon, Inc. years as treasurer and presi-small, still the aggregate The Maxor dent. In 1967 he formed his pulled the new firm through own firm-the Higbie Realty the lean years.

chased Maxon Brothers, Inc. the National Bank now Grosse Pointe Brokers Asand renamed the joined firms stands. From there the fledg- sociation. Richard L. Maxon Higbie Maxon, Inc. For the ling firm moved into the edited the "Rotarian" for sion reduced their six-way present, they will occupy the vacant rectory of old Christ the Grosse Pointe Rotary tie to a four way tie. The two offices on either side of Church of which Dr. William Club. He received a citation Stars slammed the Chappa-Kercheval avenue—83 and 84 D. Maxon, the father of the with the anticipation at a real estate Maxons, had been later became its president. muend stuffing in 18 points.

January 1, 1933. When the partnership, now with two or three salesmen, Mayor pro tem. moved to Grosse Pointe, | about 1934, it was the only firm in Grosse Pointe properties that had its main office and its president twice.

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The Maxons were long time | leading scorer, popped in 14. members of the Detroit Real In the other game the Knicks Estate Board and the firm downed the Bulls 13-7, and The firm started as a was among the founders, in the Bucks clobbered the 76partnership located in the 1933, of the Grosse Pointe ers 26-2. Dave Giles scored Hammond Building where Real Estate Board, then 12 points for the Bucks.

Central Pro This tightly matched divirector for 30 years until He was a Grosse Pointe The Colonels beat the Con-Farms Councilman for many dors 25-15 as Bob Baker

years and at one time was Mayor pro tem. showed the way with 12 points. The Pacers kept pace Paul Maxon was secretary by downing the winless Rockof the Grosse Pointe Real ets 21-7, and the Cougars Estate Board for many years stayed tied with the other winners by defeating the hap During its long association less Nets 13-2

with the development of the The high powered Warriors Grosse Pointes, this firm kept rolling along undefeated mingled its brokerage business with the development of by thumping the Royals 26-8. raw acreage. This included Jim Parsons, Rudy Vandenproperties now known as Bouck and John Hartman Newberry Place, North and combined for most of the South Deeplands Road, Peach Warrior points. The Bullets Tree, Pear Tree and Thorn remained tied for first by Tree roads, Stephens Hill, Lakecrest Lane, Bedford Lane and Webber Place. squeaking past the Lakers 12-10. The Hawks beat the Trailblazers 17-8, and the Supersonics downed the Cav-

aliers 20-8. it safe is time well invested

Full-Company Production on Feb. 25 Tickets: Art Institute (832-2730) and U of D (341-1438) \$3 (Students \$1.50) BASKETBALL LEAGUES The Pistons remained in a CHINESE AMERICAN 22-8. Scott Engel, the league's DISHES Featuring the very finest in Cantonese dishes for Luncheons and Dinners, plus exotic Cocktails. Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m. to 1 Mon.-Thurs., 11 a.m. to 12 Sunday 12 to 12

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North Collegiate Ohio State and Illinois remain deadlocked for first after Ohio defeated Michigan 23-12, and Illinois beat Purdue 18-8. High scorers were Jim Gorzalski and Brian En

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Georgia leaped into a first place tie by combining a 12-6 victory over Alabama with an upset win by Auburn over previously unbeaten L.S.U. 13-8.

South Giant In the All-National division the undefeated Cincinnati Royals were upset by Houston 34-26. Dave Ferris led his Rockets with 15 points. Cleveland stayed tied with Houston by defeating the Portland Trailblazers 31-29. Leading Giant scorer Bob Conlon hit for 13 points for the Cavaliers. The Seattle Superson ics, led by Renee VanDenbrouck's 17 points upset the Phoenix Suns 31-25. In another tight contest the Golden State Warriors squeaked by the Lakers 34-33, Rob Worrell of the Lakers and David Case of the Warriors tied for game honors with 17 apiece.

North Giant The National Division was deadlocked when the Boston Celtics thumped previously unbeaten Milwaukee 48-34. Balanced Celtic scoring by R. J. Paradee, Bill Venti-miglia and Jule Dionne out-





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Cliff Morehead's 13 for the Bucks. The New York Knicks slipped into the first place tie by killing the Pis-tons 55-26. John Grennan with 22 and Jim Manning with 17 led the Knicks. In the other games the Bulls beat the Hawks 39-30 as Rob Burns and Dave Beyer combined for 28 of the Bulls' points.

North-South Set to Swim

Swimming teams from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South should make a big "splash" when they meet Saturday, Febthey meet Saturday, Feb-ruary 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the North pool. The JV's from North and South will square off at 6 p.m. The South team, coached by Carl Schoessel, is cur-rathe 6 to Declar Give

rently 6-1 in Border Cities League action and 7.2 overall. Tom Teetaert's North swimmers are first in Bi-County League competition and 6-1 overall.

Outstanding swimmers from the South squad include Fred Weekler, Ton Heels, Mike Schroeder, Dave Beynon. Pete Rodin, and John Watts, while North standouts include Tom Sheolt, last year's state champ in the 50-yard freestyle, Mark Dupuis, Brain Fink, Mike Dimond, Keith Hallmann, and Gary Hoffman.

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New Voters Speak Out

Don Dungan, social studies teacher at North High School is mighty proud of the students in his third and fourth hour government classes. During a recent assignment on "Reading the Newspaper," he asked them to react to editorials in local papers then write of ditorials of their own He then read then write editorials of their own. He then read them an editorial which ran in The NEWS issue of January 20, and asked for their reaction. The result was the following letter:

* 8:00 p.m. In response to your editorial regarding the six Woods councilmen who took the "junket" to Hawaii, we feel that the trip did not serve any local civic purpose.

It becomes even more ridiculous when one * 7:00 p.m. realizes that the Woods was not entitled to vote on any motion made at the conference, due to insufficient population.

We, as newly enfranchised voters, would be interested in seeing any results from the taxpayers' expenditure of \$7,186.32. Should there be any purposes, other than the apparent social aspects, we would be interested in hearing them.

Our solution would be to have all five Pointes band together, sending one representative to future conventions. Such a procedure this year would have saved the Woods taxpayers approximately \$6,000. The \$6,000 saving might better have been spent on *10:30 a.m. more important community needs.

Sincerely, The Third and Fourth Hour American Government Classes Grosse Pointe North High	1:45 * 7:30
P.S. We want to compliment Mayor Kenneth Leod for his no vote on this issue.	8:00

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Lake Teaches Tragic Lesson

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The death of a Harper Woods boy Sunday, February 6, plus the recent deaths of two St. Clair Shores youngsters, on icy Lake St. Clair are tragedies which effect the entire community. It's up to every parent and child to make certain that such a tragedy doesn't repeat itself ever again.

Our winter this year has been, to say the least, an uneven one. Early December featured above freezing temperatures for much of the month. January, also, had some days above freezing. As a result, many stretches of Lake St. Clair haven't

Memorial Center Schedule

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. (Sundays building open 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.) February 10 to February 17 All Memorial sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment available for free loan: crutches, wheel chairs, hospital beds and heating lamps. GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LENDING LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Fridays, 2-4 p.m. 881-4594. Thursday, February 10 * 9:30 a.m. Home Nursing ADVERTISING *10:00 a.m. Lip Reading — Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instructor Braille Transcription-Mrs. John Mc-Namara, Instructor Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Director Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe * 1:00 p.m. Crewel Embroidery-Marnie Fessenden, Instructor * 1:00 p.m. Beginning Lip Reading-Mrs. Frantz structor 8:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League Adult Ski Club Meeting M.S.U. Wine Tasting 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club 8:00 p.m. Friday, February 11 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor list. Beginning and Advanced Karate -Sang Kyu Shim, Director 7:30 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Junior Other Side—"Insanity's Horse" * 8:00 p.m. Parents Without Partners Saturday, February 12 9:30 a.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m. & 1:15 p.m. Children's Art-Carol Lachiusa, Instructor *10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Children's French - Mlle Henriette LaCroix, Instructor Children's Theatre --- Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor Nancy Brennan-Larry Thomas Wed-5 p.m. ding Reception 0 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director Crescent Sail Yacht Club-Commo-0 p.m. dore's Ball Sunday, February 13 10:00 a.m. Anawim 10:00 a.m. 1st Church of Understanding Monday, February 14 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. Cancer Center Workshop Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Philip C. *10:00 a.m. *12:30 p.m. Gibbs, Director 1:15 p.m. Symnastics-Ricky Dove, Instructor 12:00 noon Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe * 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor * 6:45 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. Folk Guitar I and II-Alex Suczek, Instructor p.m. s



the library looking for a Miss Hackett, (which is in "best seller?" Must every-thing you read reflect what everybody is discussing right now? Do you realize that a best seller. Never a year goes by but best seller is not always, what at least one title makes literally, a good book; nor the Top Ten and I can see no is it always an interesting reason for its popularity. book. Many are dull and And at the same time each somewhat pedestrian. Pub year I find at least one book licity campaigns, author's which I think is so good I reputations, currently popu-lar subject matters, lots of times and think it vastly sex-many of these ingredi- superior to the 20 that have ents will make a book sell been selected. and get it up there on The I asked some of the staff List. And, another test, how today what older books they many of them would you want to reread someday? would reread. Here are some Alice Payne Hackett has of the reactions. I, myself, written a most interesting book entitled: 70 YEARS OF times I NEVER PROMISED BEST SELLERS, 1895-1965 YOU A ROSE GARDEN; al-(and I hope she up-dates it when 1975 rolls around!) She uses PUBLISHER'S WEEK-LY as her prime source of another KING'S ROW. Others information, and produced her first edition of this book in 1945. This was a first atwould go back to the Jalna series; authors such as Taylor Caldwell and Elizabeth tempt, apparently, on any-one's part, to gather in one Gaskell were mentioned. Georgette Heyer is a perenplace American best seller nial favorite, as well as Mary Renault. One ambitious girl records. This book of Miss Hackett's would reread, (if she had is particularly interesting be-cause for each year she not time), Proust's REMEM-BRANCE OF THINGS PAST. only lists the 20 best sellers And what of the good old (10 fiction and 10 non-fiction), classics such as PRIDE AND but indicates trends and PREJUDICE? events of the year which I've been leading up, not might explain the popularity too subtly, to a point — why not go back and read some old favorites? Whether they of some of the books on her But after all these years of were best sellers or not is of looking at Best Seller Lists, I still wonder at the popularity of some titles. O YE JIGS & JULEPS by Virginia Hudson and replenished by rereading (1963); CITY OF NIGHT them. So, if we are low on TWIXT TWELVE AND TWENTY by Pat Boone (1959); Charley Weaver's LETTERS FROM MAMA by and see which ones are in. Cliff Arquette (1959); Phyllis take home an armload, and Diller's HOUSEKEEPING have a period of pleasure, HINTS (1966); CANDY by nostalgia and remembrance. Terry Southern and Mason I'd like to get back to Miss I'd like to get back to Miss Hoffenberg (1964) to give a Haskell's book again for just few extreme examples. Of a moment--it contains such course, there are many good fascinating information. She books on these lists, and has a list of best sellers prior their range is vast. But even to 1895 and arranged in so, how many would you want to read again — and to American publication. I'll again — and possibly again? bet you'd be interested in HERZOG by Saul Bellow their First Ten: The HOLY I've read more than once. This was on The List in 1964. BIBLE, PILGRIM'S PROG RESS by John Bunyan; MOTHER GOOSE, AESOP'S And of course the Charles Schulz books I read perpetu-ally. Salinger has been on WAKEFIELD by Oliver Gold-The List, as well as Updike, smith; ROBINSON CRUSOE and I usually read their by Daniel DeFoe; POEMS works a number of times. by Robert Burns; GULLI-TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY VER'S TRAVELS by Jonaby John Steinbeck can be taken at close intervals. And NIGHTS' ENTERTAINMENT how in the world did WIN- and AUTOBIOGRAPHY by NIE ILLE PU ever get top Benjamin Franklin. I don't billing? It's things like that think it would hurt any of us that baffle me! to reread parts or all of I suspect that if each of these!

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





Double C. . . our alphabetical tour of the Hills stands for Catherine Champion who heads Champion Real Estate which has been on the Hill for eighteen years. You can window shop for a house at 102 Kercheval via all the pictures or drop in for a cup of coffee and a chat. All this makes the real estate business on the Hill kind of homey ... TU 4-5700.

Today . . . at the Sign of the Mermaid Gallery meet Mimi de N internationally known fashion jewelry designer who will be personally showing her original creations Thursday, February 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at 88 Kercheval. This new collection will take you cruising and into summer with fashion flair.



Orientalia ... see the unusual Chinese antiques at Denler, 77 Kercheval. In the col-lection there's a fierce Foo dog in ocher and green. A lovely antique yellow vase, a handsome Chinese garden seat in blue, green and brown and a unique yellow planter with snake handles.

Cupid Is Not Stupid . . . he knows her favorite fragrance and knows he can find it at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, along with Trail's homemade candy.

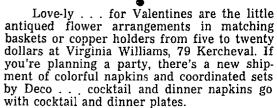
The Games People Play ... are found at Gray's Sport Shop, 106 Kercheval. Why not tie a great big Valentine red bow on a pastel paddle tennis racket for fun. She'd love it.

Forecast . . . It's hot soup weather and Hamlin's, 89 Kercheval, suggests you stock your cupboard with several of the twelve varieties of Chalet Suzanne. Such taste tempters as watercress and broccoli soups should be included . . . TUxedo 5-8400.

Saturday is the day . . . the winner of the Free Honda will be announced . . . this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Stroh's on the Hill-Be sure to be there!

Warm And Wonderful a covered tureen sheltering delicious hot soup. At the League Shop, 98 Kercheval, you'll find bright, gay Lunar Yellow covered tureens and covered soups. There's also a giant China cabbage leaf for giant salads. P. S. The buyers are on a shopping spree in New York so watch for all the new goodies arriving soon.





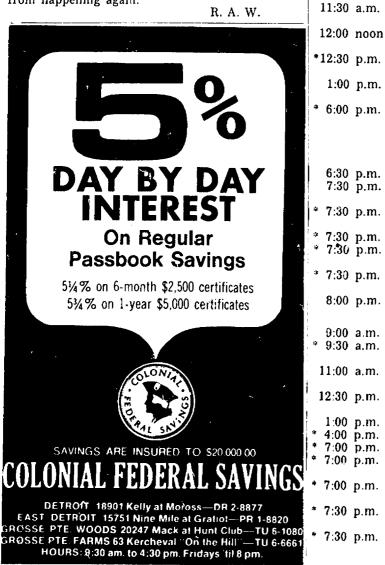


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solidly frozen. The current, too, which moves stealthily under the ice, plays a deadly role in keeping many areas from freezing solidly.

It must also be taken into consideration that the ice in many stretches may be solid enough to hold a dog, for instance, but not a youngster. The * 8:00 p.m. weight difference can be considerable. If a dog, or any other animal, is loose on the ice, the police should be contacted for assistance.

The point is simply this: Stay off icy Lake St. 10:30 a.m. Clair for whatever reason-it's deceptively treacherous. The youngsters must realize, the spirit of adventure and/or play notwithstanding, that the lake, for safety's sake, is "Off Limits." We must all do our part to prevent the tragedies of the past days 9:00 a.m. *10:00 a.m. *10:00 a.m. from happening again.



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	p.m.	Safe Boating — Manuevering — Jerry	*10:00 a.m.	Advanced Lip Reading-Mrs. Fr
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From Another Pointe of View

By Pepper Whitelaw

The curtain's going up on Friday, February 18, at Players Playhouse on The Theatre Arts Club of Detroit's second performance of the season. Showtime is set for 1:30 o'clock. Pointers have been busy with scripts, sets, props, lighting, costuming, makeup, music and rehearsals.

Script chairman, Mrs. John H. Mueller, and her committee, Mrs. Edward W. Johnson, Mrs. Julian G. McIntosh, Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam and Mrs. Alex M. Stirling, are sure they have two real "winners" in the one-act plays they have selected.

AND music director, Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings promises a special treat featuring Mrs. A. W. Lung-erhausen, harpsichordist and Mrs. Edward Mahoney, Ind., where she is a fresh-

by Alice Gerstenberg, that has an exciting story demic average. line ... two women competing for the love of one man while in constant conflict with their alter egos. Mrs. Stirling is directing this one. Playing holder of a Bachelor of Arts Fort Lauderdale Annual demic averages, with cumu-ROHN, of Berkshire road, tawaid a dynamic and anti-pound, Starl, of North Roscuate of Anta avenue, and control M. SCHMIDT, of Claireview road: juniors PATRICIA A. line . . . two women competing for the love of one starring roles are Mesdames Paul M. Koch, James E. Tompkins, J. Charles Markley, Jr. and William and a Bachelor of Laws de efforts. Hawkins

The afternoon will close on a note of intrigue with Jean Pierson Jenkins' play, "Out of Character," directed by Edwin H. Foersterling, and featuring Mrs. Henry R. Klein, Mrs. J. W. Mills, Mrs. Kenneth

WILLIAM H. KLING-BEIL, of Hawthorne road, and PIERRE V. HEFTLER. of Buckingham road, were given the Silver Beaver Award of the Boy Scouts of America by the Detroit area council in their meeting on Tuesday, January 25. Both executive board members were cited for their outstanding service to boyhood.

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nue, was named to the Fall Semester Dean's List at Hutzel's president.

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Michigan, member of the Detroit Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Michi-

The Detroit Institute of Arts was the setting for the annual Women's Committee luncheon of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, marking the beginning of the 1972 Detroit Opera Season. The luncheon also offered Michigan friends of the opera DONNA HUNT, daughter fered Michigan friends of the opera of MR. and MRS. NOLAN the opportunity to meet GOERAN HUNT, of Beaconsfield ave-

President's List, a special MCILROY, of Roslyn road, road. recognition roster for Miami University, Oxford, O., students posting 4.0 (straight-A) academic averages for at tained Miami Fall Quarter Dean's List status: RAN-DALL STEVEN POTTER, of

MARY ANN FLEMING,

GENTELE, of Stockholm, who will assume the general managership of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York on June 30 of this year. Shown with Mr. Gentele are MRS. RUSSELL BAUER (left) and MRS. THOMAS GIRARDY (right).

DR. ROBERT E. MACK, Achieving straight A aca- JOSEPH J. GARDNER, of demic averages during the Bishop road, GARY L. BEN-

erhausen, harpsichordist and Mrs. Edward Mahoney, violinist, who will play a sonata for the musical interlude. The show will open with "Overtones," a play Clair avenue, caught and road, and KAREN N. PEAR- road, JOHN M. EDWARDS, landed a 44-and-a-half-pound, SALL, of North Rosedale of Anita avenue, and JOHN degree from Yale University Fishing Festival for his lative grade averages of B and JEFFREY N. THOMP-and a Bachelor of Laws de- efforts. Named to the Fall Quarter sall, freshmen MICHAEL A. NEEDHAM, of Washington

Don Schrom, a well-known School and prior to that was local artist, will meet with a teacher in the Grosse the Grosse Pointe Women of Pointe Public School System Wayne at 7:30 p.m., Wed and art director of the Uninesday, February 23, at the versity-Liggett Camp. Grosse Pointe Public Library for a presentation of has exhibited widely in the watercolor techniques.

As a practicing artist, he

area. Schrom received first Schrom will demonstrate prize in the J. L. Hudson painting techniques, aided by Metropolitan Artists Exhibit a slide presentation. He has The program is free to taught six years at Grosse members and open to the Pointe's University - Liggett public at a fee of \$1.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, February 10, 1972

Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Alpha Omicron Pi's Set Meeting for February 15 Miss Keller Bride

ford road home of Miss Winifred Eliason.

Following the regular business meeting, Miss Eliason will present a program of slides and commentary from her world travels.

Pointers Mrs. Louis Neu-der, Mrs. William Wilson and Mrs. Martin Hawley, who attended the Detroit metropolitan area Founders Day Dinner recently held at Skandia Restaurant, will report on these festivities.

The Founders Day pro-gram commemorated the 75th anniversary of Alpha Omicron Pi International and the 10th anniversary of the AOPi collegiate chapter at Eastern Michigan University. This chapter was represented at the dinner by several members who participated in the program. Alpha Omicron Pi sorority

was founded at Barnard College, Columbia University, on January 2, 1897, and now has 95 collegiate chapters and 200 alumnae chapters and councils throughout the United States and Canada.

The international philan-thropy of AOPi is the Arthveil rilis Foundation, Deiroit area aumnae have recently donated funds to the Michigan Arthritis Foundation for the purchase of a wheelchair | LaDuke, of Rochester, in a

It's the man with a workable idea who creates pro- fon-over-taffeta skirt, and gress-not the fellow with a bridesmaids bonna Louwers



The Detroit Alumnae Chap-ter of Alpha Omicron Pi will gather at 8 p.m. on Tues-of Paul Merline

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Reception Follows Evening Rites; Pair Will Make Their Home in St Clair Shores

Our Lady Queen of Peace Church was the set-ting for the wedding of Susan Elise Keller, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keller of Huntington boulevard, and Paul D. Merline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Merline, of Bournemouth road.

The 8 o'clock rites Friday evening, January 28, gowns with hot pink crepe bodices. at which Father Donald Best man was Jay C. MacLennan presided Kaiser. Ushering were John Moran, James Defever and the bride's brother, Tom were followed by a reception at the Grosse Keller. Joseph Defever was Pointe Hunt Club.

When the newlywods left for a vacation in Jamaca, 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 caught her bouffant illusion

She carried a cascade of baby's breath, roses, purple statice and ivy, as did her attendants, honor maid Susan needed by arthritic patients. frock fashioned with a purple crepe bodice and multi-colored pink, gold and white chif-

ring bearer. The bride's mother wore a floor length dress of emerald chiffon and pinned green orchids to her purse. The bridegroom's mother selected a lor.g gown of gold silk and orchids

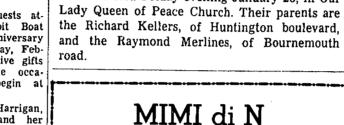
> Out-of-town guests included the bride's cousin, Mrs. John Busch, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. William Kalb, of Trumbull, Conn.

DBC Luncheon February 16

Members and guests attending the Detroit Boat Club's 133rd Anniversary Luncheon, Wednesday, February 16, will receive gifts commemorating the occasion. Festivities begin at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Edward R. Harrigan, party chairman, and her committee, Mesdames Her-bert E. Cook, Harold Davis, Charles N. Ferry and Clinton P. Hardy, extend a spe-cial invitation to new members. They have arranged "Friendship Tables" for all members desiring to make new acquaintances. Mrs. Larry M. Wheeler,

of Radnor circle, the newly appointed chairman of the women's committee for 1972-1973, will offer a toast to the club's future. Officers serving with Mrs. Wheeler are Mrs. Charles N. Ferry, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Jack W. Mills,



Mrs. Paul Merline

Grand Marais Club To Meet

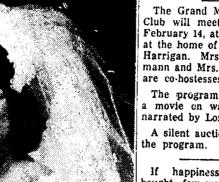


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The Grand Marais Garden Club will meet on Monday, February 14, at 12:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Edward Harrigan. Mrs. Fred Neumann and Mrs. William Cole are co-hostesses.

The program will feature a movie on water pollution narrated by Loren Green. A silent auction will follow

happiness could be bought, few would have the price.

Albion College student tournament held at Ohio Uni-JUDY NASSAR, daughter of versity. Judy and her part-MR. and MRS. FRED - ner also won first place as ERICK NASSAR, of Lennon a debate team among the 56 road, won the Best Speaker teams entered in the tourna-Award at a recent debate ment.



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

From Another Point of View

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behind the scene workers . . . Mrs. David L. Gamble and Mrs. J. Wilfred Harrison, producers; Mrs. James Weckler and Mrs. Franklin D. Carr, script holders; Mrs. William H. Bundesen, set designer; Mrs. Jesse C. Hurley and her property committee members. Mrs. Russell E. Bauer, Waldo E. Fellows, John M. Elizabeth John M. Fitzgerald, Michael Hammett and Frederick M. Van Assche.

And a "bravo" for Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair, chairman of costumes and makeup; Mrs. Mayne F. Glock, costume chairman, and her committee members Mrs. Frederick S. Neumann and Mrs. Robert Massie; Mrs. R. Gerald Jordan and Mrs. Bernard Whitley makeup co-chairmen; Mrs. Russell McLauchlin who is handling the lighting for the entire production ! AND a hand for Mrs. Frank W. Hausmann, Jr., president, who will welcome members and guests. Sounds like a great afternoon !

Pointers Sponsor Rackham Symphony Choir

Then on Sunday, February 27, in The University-Liggett School Auditorium, at 4 o'clock, The Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council and the University Center for Adult Education join in sponsoring a concert by the 130-voice Rackham Symphony Choir.

The choir has performed Handel's "Messiah" at a Kresge Concert during the Christmas season and will appear with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (they're known as the official choral group of the Symphony) during the Spring Cabaret Concerts, which Richard Hayman will conduct.

The choir has been in existence for 22 years AND was under the direction of Dr. Maynard Klein of the University of Michigan and Interlochen faculties, until this year, when he turned over his baton to Charles S. Heard, master of music, choral music director of Wayne-Westland Schools, director of the Westland Symphony Orchestra and choral director of the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

Pointers Mrs. William Kessler, Mrs. George Bushnell Jr., Mrs. Wil-liam Gard and Mrs. Raymond Huetteman Jr. are busy members of the committee who are preparing for the program which will include works of American composers. Tickets (\$2 for adults and \$1 for students) are available at the University Center for Adult Eduction, or at the door. You just can't miss this one !

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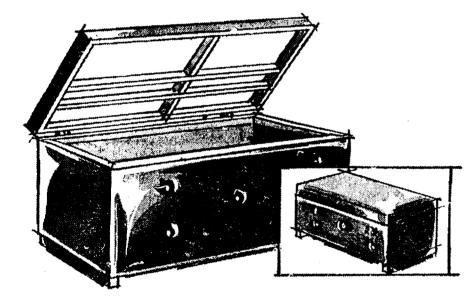
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MARGARET MARY LUNDY became Mr. Agnone's bride at a noon ceremony Saturday,

February 5, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Parents of the couple are the C. Bradford Lundys, Jr., of Ballantyne road, and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Agnone, of Berkshire road.

Colony Town Club Plans Valentine Party at DAC

The Colony Town Club will | fred M. Cousino, Mrs. J. Edhold its St. Valentine's Day gar Duncan, Mrs. Edward J. Party at the Detroit Athletic Moinet and Mrs. Emil F. Club, Monday, February 14. Cocktails will be served at Traum. 11:30 o'clock, preceding luncheon and cards. There will KATHARINE PARRISH be favors and table gifts for WORCESTER, daughter of all the guests. MR. and MRS. JOHN P. Pointers helping chairman, WR. and MRS. JOHN P. groon, Edward Lundy, the WORCESTER of Kerby bride's brother, Louis, Wil-Mrs. Herman D. Scarvey and co-chairman, Mrs. Carl Zuber, plan the affair are Mrs. fall term Dean's List at the bridegroom's cousins, John McNeil Burns, Mrs. Al. Briarcliff College.



Mrs. E. J. Agnone, Jr. Miss Lundy Says Vows February 5

Bride Wears Lace Heirloom Veil Worn by Mother, Aunts, Sister and Sister-in-Law; Alencon Lace Accents Her Ivory Silk Gown

Margaret Mary Lundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradford Lundy, Jr., of Ballantyne road, and Eugene J. Agnone, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Wamp-ler.

Eugene J. Agnone, of · Berkshire road, exchanged marriage vows at a noon ceremony Saturday, February 5.

The rites in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church at which The Reverend Ralph Barton officiated, were followed by a re-ception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore an A line gown of ivory silk peau de soi fashioned with a high neckline, Empire bodice and long, tight-fitting sleeves trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace. Her heirloom veil fell from a tiny head-piece which covered the length of her Cathedral train. She carried a cascade of ivory butterfly roses and baby's-breath.

Her honor matron, Mrs. Terence McCaffrey, of St. Louis, Mo., and attendants, Rosemary Lundy, Kathleen Lundy, all sisters of the bride, Marybeth Vaughn and Marilyn Trent, wore gowns of deep purple velvet, trim-med at the neckline, waist and leg-o-mutton sleeves with violet satin. They carried bouquets of orchid iceberg mums and purple statice.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Robert Agnone, to KATHARINE PARRISH serve as best man. Richard Grosfield, Louis Agnone, another brother of the brideliam and Daniel Pietragallo, from Pittsburgh, Pa., ushered.

> The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of lavender, grey and white plaid taffeta, with a high neckline, long sleeves and full skirt. She pinned a lavender or-chid to her handbag.

The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length pink Malcolm Starr gown of peau de soi, with a high neckline, long sleeves and a side drape. She pinned white orchids to her handbag.

The newlyweds will make their home in Vernier road.

Yachtswomen To Honor Members This Evening

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The Yachtswomen will honor 1971 members at a special Valentine celebration at 8 o'clock, this evening, Thursday, February 10, at the Jefferson Yacht Club.

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The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will meet on Monday, February 14, at 12 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler, of Buckingham road. Co-hostesses are Mrs. H. SanBorn Brown and Mrs. Edgar B. Cooper. David Swancy will lecture on "There Is an Iris for Every Garden."



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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

DYC To Hold Polish Party

The Detroit Yacht Chub is the National colors of Poland, continuing its international amid handcarved heraldic celebration with a Polonaise crests of Polish cities. An Valentine Party at 7 o'clock, Saturday, February 12. Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Henry Majeski and co-chairmen Mr. Adomus and his orchestra. The Polish Women's Alliance and Mrs. Edward Stanko Group will perform tradihave planned a gala evening direction of Angeline Skorcomplete with authentic Polish dances, costumes, a com-plete menu, and two Polish Ensemble. bands

Poland is no larger than Texas, has at least six cities over 1,000 years old, and has a cultural background that extends to this country through the many Americans of Polish descent. One of Rear Commodore and Mrs. those Americans, Ron Zabkiewicz, DYC chef, is prepar-ing a menu of authentic Pol-and Mrs. James Alexander ish cuisine with such dishes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cousoup, Krakow-roast beef, Paderewski-pork chops, Polish meatballs and mushroom gravy, Chopin cheese cake, and Chrusciki.

DYC entertainment chair-Past Commodores Duncan man, Edwin Joswick has James, C. S. Tomkins, Ed-worked with party planners ward Zerbe, William Cohan, over the club decorations. George Currutt, and Joseph The entire club house will be Bellardi are also planning to decorated in red and white, attend.

Setting the Stage for the Big Show

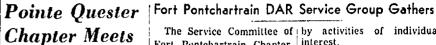


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MRS. HARL HURSHBUR-GER presented a group of ROMANO, of Roland road; her music students in a re-celebrated their 50th wedding great grandchildren.

Six Alma College students Thanksgiving at St. Jude's Church on Sunday, February 6. A reception in their honor been recognized for outstand-6. A reception in their honor ing scholarship during the was given following the cere- first term of the 1971-72 acamony. The Romanos, Pointe demic year at the college by residents for 25 years, have being named to the Term one daughter MRS. JOSEPH Honors List.



The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Questers will meet tomorrow morning, Friday, February 11, at 10 o'clock, in the Kerby road home of Mrs. Thomas J. Pearsall. Mrs. Francis T. Carroll and Mrs. Robert G. Winckler are cohostesses.

The program, "Silhouettes." will be presented by Birmingham Quester Mrs. Robert Baker.

KAREN MAISEL of Doyle

Place, West, was elected and

has assumed her duties as

president of Eta Chapter,

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Michigan.

Previously, Karen was trea-

surer, whose duties have now been taken over by CINDY NELSON of Hidden lane.

CINDY HASSIG of Stephens

road is the officer in charge

of Fraternity Trends Pro-

gram. The girls graduated

from Grosse Pointe High

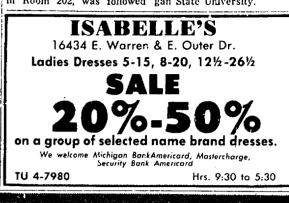
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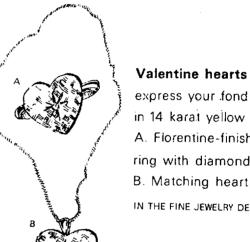
The Service Committee of by activities of individual

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, interest. Daughters of the American Among those attending were the Mesdames George Revolution met for luncheon Friday, January 14, at 11:30 O'clock in the Women's City and William Shoemaker, Mi Club. lub. Mrs. Milton Hopkins, Miss Bernice Spencer and

chairman of hostesses, was Miss Grace Winton. assisted by the Mesdames F. M. Harris, William ELIZABETH ANN ZENS, Mosher, Leo P. Richardson daughter of MR. and MRS. daughter of MR. and MRS. and Robert M. Jamison.

HARVEY ZENS, of Lincoln A business session con-ducted by Mrs. Jamison, Service Committee chairman, in Room 202, was followed gan State University.





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

Libri Meeting February 14

Members of the Libri Club Will meet on Monday, Febru-ary 14, at the home of Mrs. Crystal Ball Feb. 19 ary 14, at the home of Mrs. Rex L. Brophy, to hear Gay Shields of American Airlines. Mrs. Brophy will be assisted by Mesdames William F. Labadie, Mrs. A. Griswold Herreshoff and Mrs. Harrison T. Watson.

Meeting Set **By** Questers

The Pear Tree Chapter of Questers will meet on Thurs-

DAVID F. McLAUGHLIN, their committee, they ALD L. McLAUGHLIN, of room and foyer into a Manor avenue, has been French country garden. named to the fall quarter. They enlisted the help of Dean's List at Michigan talented floral designer, Don-Technological University for his straight-A average. daffodils, iris and acacia by

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Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will sparkle with crystal chandeliers on Saturday, February 19, when members of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Clinic celebrate their Fifth Annual Crystal Ball.

The committees have the truckload and lend his been busy for many skill and artistry to the meta-months in preparation morphosis of the Yacht Club.

Questers will meet on Thurs-day, February 17, at the for this black tie event South Brys residence of Mrs. and none more so than Fred Studer, to enjoy her collection of antiques. conection of antiques. The meeting is slated to begin at 10 o'clock. Coffee will be served. the state of the state of the blue yellow color theme will be served. with her co-chairman, into the bailroom. Illuminated Mrs. Charles Lamb, and topiary trees will grace the their committee, they room and huge artificial daf son of MR. and MRS. DON. will transform the ball- fodils will adorn the crystal

General chairmen of the event, Mrs. Roy Leinweber, and co-chairman, Mrs. Harry Redman, promise a really fun evening for all the Clinic's volunteers and their guests while, at the same time, raising funds for the Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Glancy Jr. will be on hand to greet guests at their beautiful Lakeshore road home where they will host a pre-Ball cocktail party for patrons (\$100 a couple). League president, Barbara Boyce and her husband, Dr. Charles Boyce, will join the Glancys and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Maschmeyer for this 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock event, after which guests will go to the Yacht Club. The cocktail hour will begin at 8 o'clock followed by dinner at 9 o'clock which will be strictly French gour-met. Dinner will be served

at tables resplendent with French wrought iron candelabras entwined with fresh sic will be provided through-out the evening with two bands—the Jerry Fenby Five and vocalist Lyn Campbell and the Hank Warren Quar-

Mrs. Robert Vallee is the arrangements chairman. Mrs. John Elias is keeping her party favors firmly under her "chapeau" until the night of February 19

her "chapeau" until the night of February 19. Invitations have been sent by Mrs. Arthur Pfannen-schmidt and Mrs. Girard F. Smith while Mrs. William Johnson is being kept very busy taking care of the res-

ervations. Mrs. LeRoy Deola will be handling the acknowledgments and Mrs. John W. Fleck is in charge of the programs. Other chairmen are Pointers Invited to Visit Detroit Waldorf School Pointers interested in action, a demonstration of

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Pictured above are MR, and MRS, TROY

MASCHMEYER, honorary chairmen of the Crys-

tal Ball, sponsored by the Assistance League to

the Northeast Guidance Clinic, slated for Satur-

day, February 19, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mrs. Maschmeyer is wearing a crystal covered gown designed by Molly Parness in honor

of the occasion.

knowing the philosophy and teaching methods, and a teaching methods of Waldorf briefing on philosophy and education are invited to atbackground of Waldorf edutend an "Orientation in Wal- cation.

dorf Education" session on Wednesday, March 8, at 10 o'clock, at the Detroit Wal-12:30 o'clock. There will be dorf School, 2555 Burns, De- no charge, but Pointers are troit (corner of Charlevoix). asked to phone the School to The session will consist of make reservations (882-seeing Waldorf classes in 0300).



Saint Mary Magdalen Church, Media, Pa., was the setting for the Saturday, January 29, wedding of Carol Ann Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter James Pat-ton, of Media, and William Cass McCaughrin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold McCaughrin, of North Renaud road. A reception at Overbrook Golf Club, Radnor, Pa.,, followed the 2 o'clock rites, at which Father William Hart, cousin of the bride officiated.

The bride wore an A line gown of Duchess lace trimmed with Belgian lace. A silk full length illusion veil fell from her matching headpiece of Belgian lace. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and blue delphiniums. Honor maid, Diane Patton,

sister of the bride, and attendants Deborah Faul, Mar-garet Brown, Martha Mc-Caughrin, sister of the bride-groom, Leslie Oat, and flower girl, Norm Matthews, wore sapphire blue velvet Empire waist gowns trimmed in ivory lace with matching French caps and muffs.

Michael Martin served as best man, Rick Kirkby, Kit Tennyson, Peter Patton, brother of the bride, and Al Juocys, ushered. Mrs. McCaughrir, wore a

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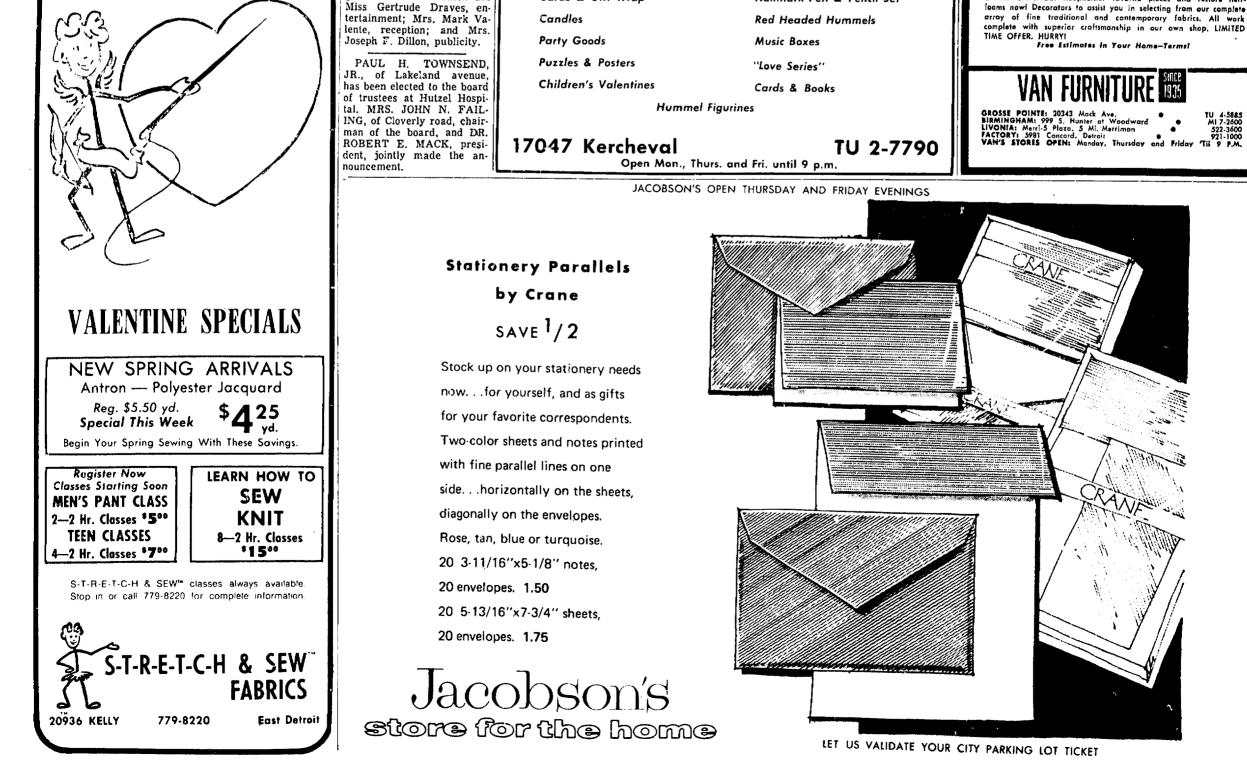


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Mrs. Milliken To Speak Here

held by the Grosse Pointe' Woman's Club on Wednes-day, February 16, at 12:30 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

President Mrs. Charles H. Backoff will extend a wel-come to past presidents, presidents of other Federated Woman's Clubs, and the Senior Ladies Group of Grosse Pointe.

The speaker of the day will be Mrs. William G. Milliken, whose subject will be "The Ginko Tree."

Born and raised in Denver, Col., Mrs. Milliken moved to Michigan as a bride in 1946. A graduate of Smith College, Mrs. Milliken returned to university studies to work toward a degree in Landscape Architecture at MSU. She is a member of the League of Women Voters, the Michigan Environmental Education Association, the Michigan Nature Association, and the Audubon Society. She was chairman of the Artrain, a program designed der Voort.

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Donald Edwards, Richard Frank, David Gardiner, Walter L. Griffith, J. E. Hinzman, Philip B. Hopkins, John E. Hoskins, T. W. Huebenthal and V. B. Hudson.

More are Mesdames Richard Huegli, Frederick S. Jermain, William Kabbush, J. B. Kendall, A. J. King, Henry D. Lampman, Vernon E. Landry, Gordon C. Liesemer, Frederick E. Matzka, John McClain, A. M. Mom-eyer, Norman J. Mooney, Theron Nelson, L. R. Papen, Alfred R. Reuther, Fred T. Roberts, Robert Schellig, John J. Schneider, H. Merritt Smith, Ray Smith, William Swingle, Elton A. Turner, Hans Wendt, and Henry Van**Commodores** and Their Ladies



OUTGOING COMMODORE and MRS. W. KARL STANDLEY and IN-COMING COMMODORE and MRS. WILLIAM I. TURNBULL, JR., greeted over 300 members and guests at the Annual Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club Commodore's Ball held Saturday, January 29, at the Polish Century

Questers Meet

Friday, Feb. 11

tions

to

Stuart's talk.

Club. Other officers who received flags were vice-commodore Louis Simon; treasurer, Nelson F. Alward and secretary, Allan M. Berchem. Among the guests were Woods Mayor and Mrs. Kenneth R. McLeod; Councilman and Mrs. Marv Boutin and Councilman and Mrs. George S. Freeman.

Stage, screen and concert (Christ Church, Episcopal, star Vera Zorina heads a Grosse Pointe, Edgar Billups, list of guests who will apdirector.

Early American lighting will be the subject of a talk phony Orchestra in Arthur given by Mrs. J. P. Stuart, Honegger's large-scale draof McMillan road, for the matic oratorio "Joan of Arc Grand Marais chapter of Questors, on Friday, Feb. 11, at the Stake." The work will in the McKinley avenue home of Mrs. J. E. Schutte. Members will bring exam-

comprise the entire Detroit Symphony program to be con-ducted by Sixten Ehrling, this Thursday and Saturday ples from their own collecevening, February 10 and 12, illustrate Mrs. at 8:30 in Ford Auditorium.

"Joan of Arc at the Stake" calls for a large assemblage Tomorrow is a reflectionof performers — narrators, vocal soloists, mixed chorus, children's choir and full ora reflection of what you do chestra. The Detroit Symphony has never before scheduled the work, which was written in 1935.

Vera Zorina will narrate the role of Joan of Arc. It is the same role that led to a career as a concert stage narrator for Miss Zorina. She was invited by the late conductor Artur Rodzinski to create the role for the American premiere of the work in 1948 and since then has been praised as the leading interpreter of the oratorio. The Detroit performances will be given in English. Other participants will include the Reverend James Dockery, S.J. in a narrator's role. Also vocal solo-





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prano; Trudie Stevenson, soprano; Rosemary Russell, contralto; Waldie Anderson, tenor: John Martins, tenor; and Daniel Berry, bass baritone. Also the University of Michigan Choir, Maynard Klein, director, in its first Detroit Symphony appearances, and the Boy Choir of

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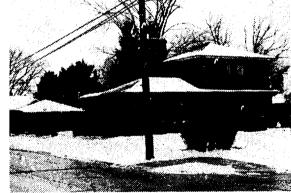
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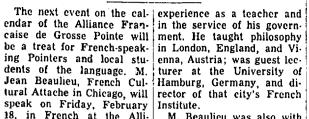
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Alliance Francaise Plans Luncheon at Little Club

speak on Friday, February Institute. 18, in French at the Alli- M. Bea ance's 12:30 o'clock, luncheon the Cultural Relations diviat the Little Club. His sub- sion of the French Ministry ject will be "Woman in the of Foreign Affairs. From Fables of LaFontaine".

Jean de LaFontaine was a seventeenth century French poet, author of comedies and opera books, who attained his greatest fame with his fabulous fables. This masterpiece, a collection of about 230 tales, earned the writer a place in his country's literary history next to Racine and Moliere.

M. Beaulieu, who will deliver the interesting and updated slant on LaFontaine, has had wide international Dilly,



M. Beaulicu was also with 1968 to 1971 he was cultural advisor to the French embassy in Sofia, Bulgaria. He assumed his Chicago post in September of last year. While here he will be the house guest of Alliance presi-

dent Warren S. Wilkinson. Mrs. R. H. Axsom, a member of the entertainment have announced the engagecommittee of the local Alli-ance, is chairman of the NANCY LOUISE, to William Little Club luncheon. Among the guests will be M. Jacques

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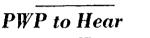
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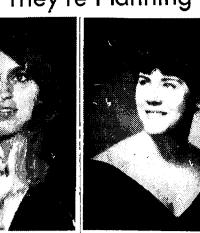
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ated from Grosse Pointe South High School and earned her BS degree at the University of Michigan. Her fiance was also graduated from the University of Michigan, where he earn-

architecture. A June 3 wedding is planned.





Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Mr. and Mrs. S. Keller Nis-Nobel, of Colonial court, sley, of Berkshire road, are announcing the engagement Rogier, of Manchester bouleof their daughter, LINDA

SUE, to Timothy Gerard ter, ROSEMARY, to Terry Sullivan, of Rochester, N.Y. R. Welf, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Allen, son of Mrs. Howard Huntington Allen, of Geneva, He is the son of the late Mr. Robert H. Welf, of Strongs-The bride-elect was graduand Mrs. Timothy Sullivan of ville, O. New York City.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and Michigan State University, where she affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

ed a degree in landscape Her fiance was graduated



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C.

The bride-elect was grad-

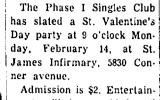
A May wedding is planned He will receive his Masters

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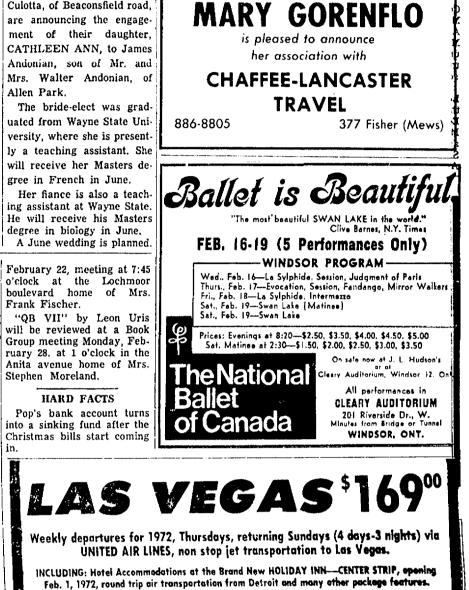
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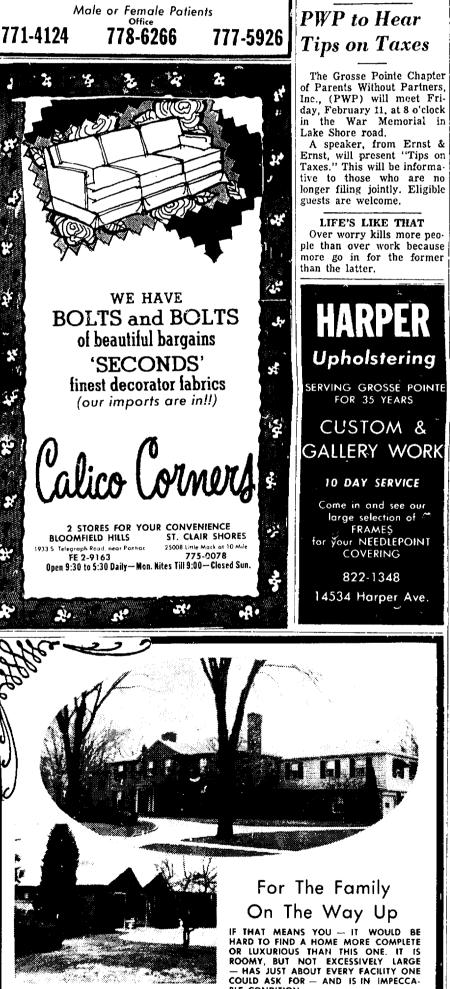


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Secretary of State Will Speak at War Memorial Next Thursday Evening; Study Group Meetings Continue Through Month

gan.

Richard Austin, Michigan's Secretary of State, will be guest speaker at a Thursday, February 17, 8 o'clock coffee and general meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Members and guests sitter will be provided. Folk Guitar meets Monwill hear Mr. Austin disdays, February 14 and 28, at cuss no-fault auto insur-8 o'clock to work on the Blues Strum and the Rhumba ance, the problem of Strum. Mrs. Gary Wilcox drunk drivers, effects of will be hostess for the first drugs on driving, emmeeting in her Chandler Park drive home. The group phasis on safety with will meet on the 28th at watercraft, snowmobiles Katie Sudro's Doyle Place and motorcycles and west home. many other current

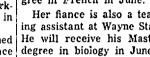
"The Film as Literature" wili be discussed by Lucy Many AAUW Study Groups Carmichael, a Grosse Pointe have already met this month High School teacher who has but members still have a a fine reputation for teaching chance to attend some rethis subject, at a Tuesday,

maining ones. Writer's Workshop will hold its second February meeting next Wednesday, February , at 12:45 o'clock at the

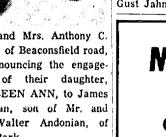
topics.

Culotta, of Beaconsfield road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, CATHLEEN ANN, to James Andonian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andonian, of

uated from Wayne State University, where she is presently a teaching assistant. She will receive her Masters de-



in Our Lady Queen of Peace degree in biology in June. A June wedding is planned.



gree in French in June.

Her fiance is also a teaching assistant at Wayne State.

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Allen Park. The bride elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and is presently completing her senior year at The University of Michi-Her fiance was graduated from the University of Mich-

COVERING home of Mrs. Charles Oakman in Moran road. The 822-1348 14534 Harper Ave.

group is currently studying article writing, Mrs. William J. Kirby will share some of her experiences as a special writer for the Detroit News. Writer's Workshop welcomes anyone interested in writing.

Stitchery met earlier in the nonth to finish up needlepoint sampler pillows. Mrs. Robert Michalik will be hostess and speakers at a Tuesday. February 15, meeting at her Kenmore road home. She will show how to create needlepoint designs, then put these designs on canvas.

New Study Group members interested in design are welcome to attend. A baby-



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Our hostess will bring gifts and

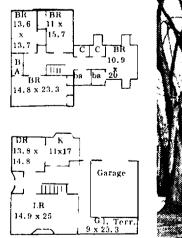
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

DYC Officers' Ball Is A TV Super-Gala

Marriachis Play Until 4 in the Morning in Honor of New Commodore George Menendez, of Westchester Road

The 1972 Detroit Yacht Club Officers' Ball was a smashing success, with over 600 members and guests attending one of the most colorful, entertain-in, "fun" parties in the Club's recent history.

The Ball took on an in-

new Commodore George ed his services. TV monitors Menendez took over as were set up in strategic places so each guest had a ringside seat for the in est yacht club.

est yacht club. Commodore Menendez is the many distinguished guests present Legal Advisor to the as well as for the in-Consulate of Mexico, and in vestiture of officers and the his honor the entire club- grand march. house was ablaze with lights, bunting, flowers, favors and ribbons, all coordinated in the national colors of Mexico: Green, white and red.

A huge lighted "M" was hoisted atop the flagpole in the center circle of the Club's entrance.

lected and placed under the their wonderful brass, gui-direction of entertainment tars and violins were so chairman Edwin Joswick and popular the Commodore ex-Mrs. Joswick.

Other officers honored and installed were Vice-Commodore Charles M. Dawes, Rear Commodore Wayne Dupuis, Secretary Donald H. McIver, Treasurer Ernest R. Switzer, Fleet Sur-geon Dr. Wilfred A. Huegli and Fleet Measurer Donald

M. Pederson. was forced to miss the fes-tivities because of illness.

squired his daughter, Mrs. Martin G. Chapin, III, who served as her father's official hostess. Diane Chapin looked magnificent in an

Eloise Curtis for Happenstance figurehugging design, a silver-sequined gown reflecting the current entrance of China on the world political scene in its high mandarin collar and the colorful dragon woven in its bodice sequin pattern.

Vice-Commodore Dawes yeliow costume designed for her by the Boulevard Salon was the choice of Josephine

Among the many Pointers attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Breidan, Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh, Commodore and Mrs. Thomas Tompkins, Commodore Al Grundy and

ternational flavor Satur-day, January 22, when chester road, who volunteerringside seat for the in-

> Music was provided by Earl Perkins and his Society Band. As an additional treat several of Commodore

Menendez's friends hired a Marriachi band. The colorful Marriachis in sombreros and silver-

festooned trousers were an The decorations were se- exciting "plus" --- in fact, tended their stay. Exhaused, they finally called it a night at 4 in the morning as the last of the Club members

and their guests had breakfast before going home. By far the most outstand-

ing, charming man at the party was Commodore Menendez's 74-year-old father, 4. Pederson. Fleet Captain John D. Fife looks at least 20 years younger than he is, donces vities because of illness. like a dream . . . and was Commodore Menendez the last one to finish a rumba at 4 o'clock in the morning!

Guests from neighboring Yacht Clubs included Com-modore and Mrs. Richard C. Purdy, Bayview Yacht Club; Commodore and Mrs. Russell R. Baude, Crescent Sail Yacht Club; Commodore and Mrs. Charles Fitzsimmons, Detroit Boat Club; Commodore and Mrs. Richard W. Barton, Edison Boat Club;

Commodore and Mrs. Henry C. Cortis, Ford Yacht Club; was proud to present his Commodore and Mrs. Wil-wife, Rosemary in coral chif- liam Appel, Great Lakes fon with "dyed to match" Club; Commodore and Mrs. slippers, while a sunshine Harold Stead, Grosse Pointe Sail Club; Commodore and Mrs. Curtis C. Carmichael, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Dupuis who stood with her Commodore and Mrs. Ed-Rear Commodore. Ward W. Forster. Grosse He ward W. Forster, Grosse Ile

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dsor Yacht Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Han-Photo by Bransby Studio son, of Maumee avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. Art Van announcing the engagement Elslander, of Canterbury of their daughter, DEBORAH | court. announce the engage-LYNN, to Arthur Tade Monment of their daughter, DEBterubio, of El Paso, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-erick Monterubio, of St. RA ANN, to Barton Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, of Detroit. Louis, Mo.

Miss Van Elslander was Miss Hanson was gradu-ated from Grosse Pointe South High School and is graduated from Dominican High School and attended Macomb Community College. presently attending the Uni-Her fiance is attending Wayne State University versity of Texas at El Paso. where he is majoring in Yacht Club; Commodore and Mrs. Malcolm Jeffrey, North **Business Administration.**

A Spring wedding is plan Star Sail Club; Commodore ned. and Mrs. Charles W. Philp,

Port Huron Yacht Club; MR. and MRS. TED PON-Commodore and Mrs. Harold GRACZ, of Kercheval ave-J. Armstrong, St. Clair Yacht Club; and Commodore Mrs. Walter H. Johnston, January 29. Maternal grand-January 29. Maternal grand-mother is MRS. ROY FRO-MER, of Kitchener, Ontario. Sarnia Yacht Club; Com-modore and Mrs. Philip Franciosi, Windmill Pointe Paternal grandparents are Yacht Club; Commodore and MR. and MRS. EDWARD and Mrs. Ken Gilboe, Win-PONGRACZ, of Notre Dame road.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Schoenhals, of Hampton road,

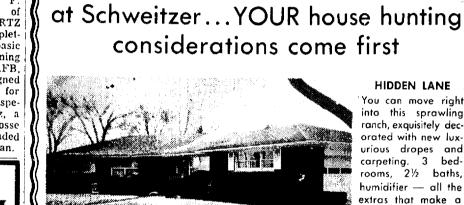
ment Orchard Lake The bride-elect was grad-

uated from Grosse Pointe South High School and is presently a senior at Western Michigan University. Her fiance was graduated

from Wake Forest University, Winston Salem, N.C. A May 13 wedding is planned.

Airman ARTHUR F. SCHWARTZ JR., son of

MRS. MARY M. SCHWARTZ of Kerby road, has complet-ed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a personnel specialist. Airman Schwartz, a 1966 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, attended the University of Michigan.



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Beta Sigma Phi's Slate Annual Valentine Dance

on Saturday, February 12, at the Royalty House. A family style dinner will

be served. its representative as Valen- ter of the late Robert Huey. tine Queen.

H. LEDYARD of Dyer lane, was recently selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities from Temple Buell College, Florence is a senior who will graduate in May with a Major in Political Science.

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Beta Sigma Phi will hold Searing of Dearborn an-it's annual Valentine Dance nounce the engagement of her gan School of Dentistry in daughter, Marilyn Ann Huey, May.

he Royalty House. A family style dinner will e served. Each chapter will honor s representative as Valen-

tine Queen. Miss Huey was graduated FLORENCE LEDYARD. daughter of MRS. WILLIAM H. LEDYARD of Dyer lane H. LEDYARD of Dyer lane ANOTHER LESSON



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Mrs. John Trost, Mr. and Mrs. Denis DeSantis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fires Mrs. John Theuerkorn, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Theuerkorn and Commodore and Mrs. William Cohan. Club Director Herman

Ceil, were much in evidence during the festivities along with Director and Mrs. Walter Karal, Director and Mrs. Robert Wallaco, Director and Mrs. Don Baker, Director and Mrs. Robert VanCleave, Director and Mrs. Robert A. Cousino, Director and Mrs. Richard Klatz and Director and Mrs. James G. Miller.

The entire Ball was covered by closed circuit color telecasting and video-tape, a "first" in the history of this affair.

Television authorization was granted to Club mem-



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

Peace Lutheran Club To See, Discuss Opera

The Married Couples Club opera from a religious and of Peace Lutheran Church biblical point of view. will attend a performance of The committee in charge of "Jesus Christ Superstar," arrangements included Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Kersey, tomorrow, Friday, February 11, at the Detroit Institute of Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Ber-nardi, Mr. and Mrs. O. M.

Six group studies of the Harsen, Jr. and Mrs. O. M. opera were offered last year in the congregation's "Education for Christian Living" classes. The Junior Bible daughter of MR. and MRS.

Class also devoted several to discussing the production. After the performance, named to the Dean's List at members will return to the Ashland College, Ashland, O. church younge to discuss the for the first semester.

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Chairman Mrs. Bruce San-JACQUELINE JENSEN, ders aided by Mrs. Leonard Slowin, Mrs. Richard Scholl, Mrs. Raymond Johnson and Miss Eleanor Carnody will be showing films taken around The Pointes in their quest for realism in the study of the disposal of solid

> wastes. The public's lack of interest has been a major factor in today's solid waste crisis. Our solid wastes are increasing even faster than our population.

The public is welcome to attend the Unit Meetings to see how we dispose of solid wastes locally and to gain information about over-packaging and disposable goods. Champion and the grand-The meetings will be held daughter of Mrs. Logan at three locations: Tuesday, Wood, of Lakeshore Lane, February 15, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Slowin in Hawthorne road; Wednesday, February 16, at 1 o'clock at

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the home of Mrs. Bruce Miller in Notre Dame avenue; and Monday, February 28, at 9:30 o'clock in the morning with Mrs. A. C. Fortunski of Berkshire road as hostess.



Mrs. William J. Champion, Jr., of Beverly road, announces the engagement of her daughter, CATHERINE WOOD CHAMPION, to John Robert Dillaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Dillaman, of Anita avenue

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mr. Mrs. Jon Morris, of Har-wich, Mass., and William J. Champion of Boston.

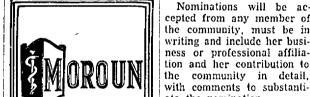
Both Miss Champion and Mr. Dillaman were gradu-ated from Grosse Pointe Karolyn was graduated South High School and are from The Liggett School, currently seniors at Michigan State University. A July 8 wedding . is

planned in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. MR. and MRS. RICHRED

CHARLES SCHERP of ling Heights, and the birth of their set of MICHAEL THOMAS 2... mas Day, December 15, his while his parents were living in Cincinnati, O. Mrs. Sets is the former SALLY BOESEN, daughter PAUL BOESENS, of interthorne road. Paternal grand-parents are the E. F.

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Nominations will be accepted from any member of the community, must be in

writing and include her business or professional affilia-

tion and her contribution to

Plans for an April 29 wedding in St. James Lutheran Church, are being made by HELEN ATHENIA KULAJA KAROLYN ANN KRIEGand Jerrold David Beckman HOFF and Christopher Minot whose engagement has been Sewell, whose engagement announced by her parents, was recently announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kulaja

her mother, Mrs. William of Stonehurst road. Travers Krieghoff, of Ken-The bride-elect was grad-uated from Grosse Pointe wood court, are planning a High School and is current-The bride-elect is also the ly working toward her BA daughter of the late Mr. degree in journalism and Krieghoff. Her fiance is the English at Michigan State son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas University.

Charles Sewell, of Menlo Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckman, of Long Beach, Cal., received his BA and MA degrees from Michigan State University. Detroit, and earned her BA degree from Mount Holyoke

College, South Hadley, Mass., and her MAT degree from Detroit Chrysanthemum Wesleyan University, Mid-dletown, Conn. She is pres-Society To Meet Sunday

ently an exchange teacher The Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society will meet For fiance was graduated this Sunday, February 13, at the College of San 3 o'clock, in the WWJ Audi-(eo where he earned his torium, 622 West Lafayette a degree. He earned his drive.

from San Jose State Members and friends will eversity, San Jose, Cal. hear Jack Prescott, Macomb is currently working to-County Extension Director, and his Masters degree at an Jose State. He is asdiscuss soils and lawns.

The public is invited to at stant merchandising mantend. ager for the headquarters of

Blake, Moffit and Town, a MR. and MRS. RICHARD division of Saxon Industries H. BROMLEY, of Arlington Heights, Ill., announce the birth of a son, NOAH MIT-CHELL, January 7. Mrs. Bromley is the former JILL STRACHAN, daughter of the DONALD STRACHANS, of Neff road.

Set Deeplands Club Meeting

Members of the Deeplands | Vernon Landry Monday, Feb-Garden Club will meet at the ruary 14, at noon. Brys drive home of Mrs. With thoughts of spring in

mind Mrs. Robert Schlaff will talk on blooming and non-blooming shrubs and Circumnavigators Club Holds Annual Elections

World travelers in the Detroit area who are members of the Michigan Chapter of and Mrs. Edward Weber will the Circumnavigators Club, recently gathered at the University Club for their 12th annual meeting to elect officers and directors for the

were elected directors.

coming year.

MR. and MRS. JAMES M. FRENCH, of Country Club lane, will be journeying to Winson-Salem, N.C., to spend Parents' Weekend with their Pointer J. Laurence Buell, daughter, CATHERINE, a Jr., was elected vice-presifreshman at Salem College. dent. James T. Fitzpatrick,

of evergreens.

assist the hostess.

She is the fourth generation John O. Peters, Mark C. in her family to attend the Stevens, Frank G. Welbon, women's college which is cel-Jr. and Paul I. Moreland ebrating its 200th anniversary this year and is the Januarius A. Mullen was longest continuously operatpresented with a certificate ing women's college in the of membership. United States.

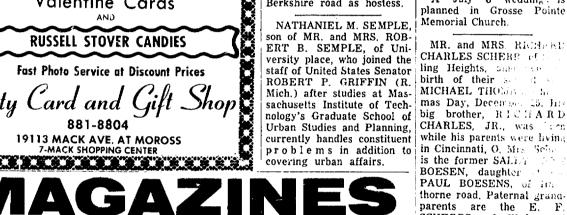
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ignated successor to Sir Rudolf Bing as general

manager of The Metropolitan Opera of New York,

was guest of honor at the annual luncheon of the

Women's Committee of the Detroit Grand Opera

Association held recently at the Detroit Institute

The event launched Symphony Orchestra and the

the 29th opera season of Founders Society of the De-

Goeran Gentele, of Stockholm, Sweden, des-

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Thursday, February 10, 1972

One View From The Capitol

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S. E. M. T. A. to cancel the

the last three quarters, the

Fordson Tractors squeezed

by South, 80-78, in overtime.

play the Monroe Trojans and

The Trojans have won only

two games this year and have

an 0-7 record in the BCL.

The Devils, now 6.6 with a

2.5 BCL record, easily de-

feated Monroe earlier this

year, 74-36, but anticipate a

tougher game this time

around. Coach Chuck Hollosy

observed, "They should be

gym." The game will be

p.m. Friday, February 11.

played at Monroe at 8:30

The Pioneers were in the

state quarter finals last year

and have four starters back

record is 8-2 and they will

Sabres Defeat

Bantam Blues

By Mike Merritt

Two great rivals met in the

District #3 playeffs for

Michigan Thursday, Febru-

Suburban Hockey League

the Ann Arbor Pioneers.

This weekend South will

bills would allow

Fordson Nips GP South

Cage Team in Overtime

By Mark O'Keefe

In a game where the lead the Devils Saturday, Febru-

changed hands 14 times in ary 12. Mr. Hollosy is expect-

ing a tough game from Ann

Arbor's 6'6'' junior Bob Elliot. This contest will be

played at home at 8:30 p.m.

Tractors took an early 6-0

lead and held the upper hand

throughout the first quarter

as they came out with a

George Heidt's 11 second

two points

14-12 lead.

the second half.

from the 1970-71 team. Their the game into overtime with

ary 2, at Fraser Hockeyland. throws with 11 seconds re-The Grosse Pointe Sabres maining were not enough for

Bantam travel team of the the Devils to win.

Pete Farner's

with 15 seconds left forced

the score tied at 72-72. Ford-

son took the lead by two

points twice in overtime, but

baskets by Jim Bird and Farner retied the game. A questionable foul called on

South allowed Fordson to take

the lead for keeps, 78-76,

with 46 seconds remaining.

Another basket with only 23

seconds left put away the

game as Farner's two free

maining were not enough for

Jim Bird was high scorer

In the Fordson game the

systems.

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Police Praised By 'Old Fogy'

It's often said that a newspaper receives such interesting mail. However, judging from a recent crop of letters at the Farms police station, Now, however, it is becoma police station must run a ng evident that S.E.M.T.A., close second.

from Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber. It was written by an elderly Pointe gentleman.

"Thanks for the ticket of violation, but an old fogy of 30-years-old should know better than to put money in the wrong place.

"I took an old friend (lady, also near my age) to a doctor there. The meter was right there and I put in a dime as t may take an hour. We both laughed as a man was col-

"There were places on both sides of me and I then put it in the wrong meter-but! I feel lucky I've had no violations except parking since I've been driving since 1916, quite a few 100,000 miles in will be critical to passage or my time.

not violated at times, but 1'm lucky not to have been caught. I was always careful, cautious not to violate the law and it's paid off.

"I do hope that when I complete my driving my record will still be as it is at this time-my reflexes good and my eyes O.K. but they cannot last too long at this

It must be unique that the Farms receives a letter both congratulating the police department and the culprit himself!

Victim of Two

When a 70-year-old busi-

Barbara, who was grad-uated from North High School in 1966, and from Northern Michigan University in 1971, is a first year teacher at Washington Elementary School in Calumet and maintained an apartment in Hancock. The apartment vas one of five located above offee Men's Clothing Store. Barbara told the NEWS hat another tenant alerted aer to the fire just as the flames were licking up the back entry. She fled out the front door, and did not have ame to retrieve any of her personal Folonging. According to Ba. bara the fire

Barbara spent the night at

The Governor is trying to, to the annual costs of the cents at 15 miles per gallon for 15,000 miles per year. I have preliminarily indicated my support for the package.

> with this new funding, could Here is the latest offering provide the mechanism by which forced cross-district

and adds new buses as planned, it could perhaps handle the mammoth task of cross busing without further legislation. I am not certain, but

I could add anti crossdistrict busing amendments to the bill, but they might be I want to know what you think. Grosse Pointe needs

the road roney bedly. lecting from the meters. S.E.M.T.A. needs the money or will probably have to enforce the Pointe deficit guarantees. But the cross-district busing aspects bother me very much. I need your thoughts, quickly. My vote

failure of the package and "I'm not saying that I've guarantee of the Pointes to the Governor will veto any fund Lakeshore line deficits. increase of road funds with-With these assurances and out money for S.E.M.T.A. so the fact the tax increase the choice is this package or would not add more than \$20 no increase in road funds.

> "So I've no complaint of the \$1 fine, glad to donate the money and glad your police are on the job.

> age."

Total Losses

By Pepper Whitelaw

n Hancock, Mich., Tuesday, February 1, so did all the worldly goods of Barbara Jane Masten, daughter of the James Mastens, of Lanaster avenue.

quarter points helped South to a 32-31 halftime lead. Fordson tried to break lose several times in the second half but South came through tougher playing in a small with some good defensive plays to hold Fordson in check. Neither team built up a lead of over four points in

ness burned to the ground

(1)ter and to 9-3. outh maind early in the dest real

he due third quarter the brude played their best dethe quarter the Devils scored any field goals in this quar-

South continually stole the ball and consistently re-bounded Fordson's shots. The Tractors managed only 10 shots in the third quarter. Coach Cole praised the play of forwards Jim Scala and

since the last millage election which have opened the eyes of the voters, so they can clearly see the dangers of losing local control of our schools. Senior Citizens may not be anxious to make a larger contribution to our schools, but they are not devoid of community spirit, especially since many of them have grandchildren in the schools. I am convinced has really come on.

The Political Environmental Action Center of Grosse obtain passage of a package average driver, that is two Pointe Park was one of 42 of bills generally termed the organizations that shipped used jars and bottles to the 'transportation package''. The essence of the package Owens-Illinois glass manufacis a 2 cent per gallon gas tax turing plant in Charlotte increase, of which one and (Mich.) for recycling in 1871. one half cents would go for The Action Center received \$1,047 for 52 tons of glass highways and roads and the other half cent into a sorepresenting about 208,000 called discretionary fund with called discretionary fund with most of that going to S.E.M.T.A. to purchase the D.S.R. and other bus lines used glass containers. A total of \$174,210 was

paid by Owens-Illinois for 8,710 tons of glass during the calendar year. The payments averaged approximately \$20 per ton or about one-half cent per bottle. "Owens-Illinois is delighted

Bottles Bring

Center \$1,047

There is little doubt in my mind that the time has come by the growing public enthuto look at the entire tax siam for glass bottle restructure. With the chaos cycling," according to Wayne caused across the country by Gibson, plant manager.

the repeated failure of mil-"The bottle reclamation program is a very important lage and bond elections, the public has told its lawmakers first step towards the long that it wants a change. Legisrange goal of total recycling lators and judges across the of all usable materials found country are responding to in refuse but it is just the first step. Although the local property "We envision the day when

tax has been attacked for its all solid waste will be sorted mechanically and all its regressive nature and its inflexibility, it does offer some usable components will be salvaged for recycling This is the only practical long distinct advantages-if millerty taxes provide a rela-tively stable and definite refuse problem from an ecoloterm solution to the nation's gy point of view," Gibson said

JVs at South **Beat Fordson**

By Mark O'Keefe

The South High School JV's lived up to Coach Dan Cole's expectations by aveng. ing an earlier 70-44 loss to dsee with a 61-44 victory for Tractors, lifting

re, but tied the game, 12 12, hefore the end of the period. The Devils continued to score consistently in the second quarter and a 28-24 halftime lead.

irrise of the season, During 18 points and allowed only three. Fordson did not sink

provide solid competition for

South's guards. Scala led the team with eight rebounds in the three quarters that he played. He also intercepted five passes and intimidated Fordson into making several other bad passes. Cammet was hustling very well in the game. Coach Cole added, "Stu is the player we've been looking for to improve this year and, in

that if the matter is properwhitewashed the Grosse for South with 22 points. Bob Heidt's 13 points paced Pointe Blues Bantam travel Heidt added 20 and Farner team of the Tri-County Hock- contributed 18 to the losing

sibility for fiscal support must be assigned to the appropriate level of government: welfare would be a Do you agree with this

ter.

election in September would come out more favorably than in March or April, A Stu Cammet as well as few things have happened

these last three games, he

ly presented to them, the the Devil attack as Cammet voters will approve millage and Scala added 10 points

whether we really want this

To the Editor: The following letter was read at the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on January 31, 1972. trust you will agree that many of your readers will

News that the majority of

the Grosse Pointe School

Board was in favor of post-

I have always found it is a

in the interesting.

Dear Fellow-Citizens: Since I am a retired Senior Citizen and so have no school age children, my inclination is supposed to be against school millage. I was, however, highly surprised to read in the Grosse Pointe

believe with the great opera The repertoire we are offering to switch in their Tuesday, Janour Michigan friends this uary 25. council meeting, spring there really should be closely following the Park's similar action in a council

poning the school millage sales." He cited two Detroit elections from March to Sepmeeting the night before. The Woods had voted the change over a year ago, aczetti's "The Daughter of the cording to Woods City Ad-Regiment" as opera performministrator Chester Peterances which would honor any

the Association, which will sponsor the 14th an-nual Detroit visit of the Metropolitan, Gentele, now general manager of loss of local control, statements from members of the now general manager of gio Tozzi, Tom Krause, and State Department of Educathe Royal Opera, in Fernando Corena. Hans Waltion do not coincide with the Governor's position. Stockholm, will take lat will conduct. charge at the Metropoli- Wednesday, Wednesday, Gounod's "Faust" with Gabriella Tucci, Democrats' amendment are tan on June the 30th of somewhat more specific. For Frederica von Stade, Placido example, although Governor Milliken mentions "local con-Domingo, Ruggero Raimondi, Gentele told an audience and Sherrill Milnes, will be of over 325 persons, who trol" in his speeches, such specific wording is not con-

Opera Association Public Schools in Focus

conducted by Martin Rich. Beethoven's "Fidelio," came from all parts of the state, that he plans to em-Detroit premiere, will be perphasize opera educational formed Thursday by Leonie programs for young Ameri-cans in 1972, in order to Rysanek, Joy Clements, Robert Nagy, William Dooley, Paul Plishka, and John Mabuild new opera audiences in curdy. Hans Wallat will Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., again conduct. This is a new of South Deeplands road, production.

general chairman of the 1972 Anna Moffo, Franco Boni-Detroit opera season, stated solli, Robert Merrill, and conthat the women's committee ductor Richard Bonynge, will had a particularly major task perform Verdi's "La Traviin selling tickets in 1972. ata," Friday evening. The Saturday matinee, Puc-Her comments followed

those of Henry Ledyard, of cini's "La Boheme," will be Lewiston road, vice-president sung by Lucine Amara, Coland general manager of the ette Boky, and Placido Dom-Detroit Grand Opera Asso-ingo. Francesco Molinari-ciation, who reported that Pradelli will conduct. ticket orders are the slowest The final performance, Sat

since the Metropolitan Opera urday evening, will be the came to Detroit. Both Mrs. Detroit premiere of Doni-Vance and Ledyard empha-sized the fact that tickets are ment," with Joan Suthersized the fact that tickets are with Joan Sutheralmost always available for land, Monica Sinclair, Lucino Metropolitan Opera rerform- Pavarotti, and Donald ance in Detroit, contrary to Gramm, with Richard Bon ynge conducting.

Wilber H. Mack, of Coun-Ledyard also announced try Club lane, president of that tickets are now on sale the Detroit Grand Opera Asby mail only. All who wish sociation, echoed these reticket information should marks by stating that con-tributions to the Detroit send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the De-Grand Opera Association are troit Grand Opera Associa-tion, 20 E. Jefferson, Detroit, always welcome and needed 48226. Francis Robinson, assistant

manager of the Metropolitan Shores Votes sreaker, stated that 1972 marks an historic moment in Lighting Change the 90-year history of the

Metropolitan because of the The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, joining The general manager who would Park and The Woods, has demake still more secure the place of the Metropolitan as

cided to switch the city's street lighting system from incandescent bulbs to a white mercury vapor system. Shores voted the

tember, on the grounds that there are too many unknowns regarding contributions by State and Federal Governsen. The other two Pointe ment.

say-so as well, no matter what is claimed now, and this may be extremely disfind publication of this letter in the Grosse Pointe News agreeable. I do not believe that an

favor a graduated income tax itself. while the Governor opts for In the face of considerable political pressure for proper-We wonder what will hapty tax reduction, there are experts who say that responpen to school systems if and

when full state funding becomes a reality. We in Grosse Pointe are still in a state of uncertainty over ment: welfare would be a state aid for the current year. [federal responsibility, educated and the state and for the current year.] The state aid bill, which was tion a state responsibility, not passed until September and municipal services local

9, provides for the withholdresponsibilities. ing of funds dependent upon state revenues. As it stands philosophy?

Letters to the Editor

Feb. 4, 1972 money from heaven. When State or Federal Government should pay for the schools they automatically have the

commendable, especially the revenue source. Collection provisions for property tax, (or renters), relief for those procedures are simple and on small or fixed incomes. A local interest in the schools point of contention with many is maintained at a high level citizens is that the Democrats because of the tax structure

I want to commend both 1 now, The Grosse Pointe Pub-

Governor Milliken and the lic School System could lose architects of the Democratic more than \$300,000 budgeted

Party's plan for educational for 1971-72. Therefore, I find

some sort of compromise will fact that the state has been

it difficult to believe that a

promise of "full state fund-

ing" will constitute any guar-

antee to us-considering the

steadily chopping away at our

state aid for the last two

years. Implementation of

both the Milliken program

and the Democratic Party's

plan will make school dis-

tricts virtually totally depend-

ent upon the goodwill of the

State Legislature for "full

age can be approved. Prop-

state funding."

this outery.

reform for attempting to

come to grips with the issues.

However, I hope that rumors of both sides agreeing to

result in a simpler ballot ar-

ray than we currently fore-

see confounding the voters

For five years the public has been tantalized by the

prospect of property tax re-

lief, as promised by the Gov-

ernor. Although he claims

that approval of his proposed amendment to the Michigan

Constitution will result in no

The first drafts of

tained in his amendment; the

Democrats are including it

The basic principles of the

two amendments are certainly

in theirs.

a flat rate.

in November.

Dr. David DiChiera, of Oakland University, producer of "Overture to Opera," "outlined the expanded 3972 r'program of scheduled performances in the Detroit area and southern Michigan. Jerrold VanderSchaff, of Battle Creek, tenor, won the \$2,500 Grinnell Foundation of Music scholarship award in the final auditions held in the Museum's lecture hall "following the luncheon.

Miss Lynn Utzinger, of Muskegon, lyric soprano, was awarded the Elizabeth Te-Hodges Donovan \$1,000 runner-up scholarship award. VanderSchaff is presently matudying at The University of Michigan. As a tenor soloist he has toured Mexico, South America, and Europe with Musical Youth International and the Michigan Youth Chorale. Miss Utzinger, a graduate of The University of Michigan, has performed in Grand Rapids as Mimi in Puccini's "La Boheme" and in Flint as Rose in "Street Scene" by Kart Weill.

Six other finalists included Miss Karen Hunt, soprano, of Ann Arbor; Miss Catherine Grimshaw, soprano, of The Pointe; Quinto Milito, baritone, of Dearborn: Andreas Pculimenos, baritone, of Bowling Green, O.; Charles Roc, baritone, of Ypsilanti; and Miss Sally Jane Wylie, coloratura soprano, of Richland, Mich. Judges for the events were Gentele, Italo Tajo, bass; and Dr. Di-Chiera.

The Metropolitan Opera will appear in Detroit from May 29 through June 3 at forium in the following performances:

Monday evening, a rew production of Verdi's "Otello," with Renata Tebaldi, Shirley Love, James Mc-Cracken, Sherrill Milnes, and Francesco Molinari-Pradelli, conducting.

As in past seasons, the 11 p.m., Sunday, February pening night will be a ben- 6, and 7:30 a.m., February 7. opening night will be a benefit performance, the bene-ficiaries being the Detroit known.

municipalities, The City and The Farms, are in the process of considering the lighting change, according to sources in city offices.

In the Shores Village meeting, Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis informed the trustees that the changeover would involve the 200 street lights on the side streets, and not the 70 street lights along Lakeshore drive.

"These new mercury vapor lights would last twice as long as the present incandescent lights, and if we authorize the change now, we could save the city the \$5 per light change-over fee,"

Mr. Jefferis said. With the change, the Shores streets would have better lighting, since the mercury vapor lights shed 7,000 lumens instead of the 6,000 lumens the incandescent bulbs provide.

Realizing that the city would save a possible \$1,000 if the switch was approved before Tuesday, February 15, when Detroit Edison Company might be granted their proposed rate increase, the Shores trustees voted in

favor of the enlightening transformation. Trustee C. F. Odgen abstained from the vote, due to his employment by the Dc-

troit Edison Company. Trustee Ogden is the chairman of the Shores Public Works committee.

BOAT, MOTOR STOLEN A 14-foot Thompson boat, with an attached Johnson 50

h.p. motor, on an Acme boat tender was stolen from William Drexel, 1265 Devonthe Masonic Temple Audi. shire road, according to the Park Police Department, who received a report from Drexel Monday, February 7. The boat is wood in color and police reports indicate that all the items are identified by serial numbers and

license numbers. The theft allegedly occurred between day, was released on bond.

brings

good policy to take into consideration that possible expected income will not materialize and expenditures may be greater than expected. By doing so there is less chance that disappointments may wipe us off our feet. I am really surprised that in-

telligent persons like the members of the Board of Education do not favor such a policy.

There is no guarantee whatsoever, that any of the unknowns will be known in September. President Nixon for what promises to be a has recently stated that great evening of fun on Frimany of his proposals of day, February 11. That's three years ago have not yet when outstanding alumni, been acted upon. It would therefor be a wise policy not teams which as seniors comto assume that money will piled a 147-31 record, won fall from heaven this year. five Central Division cham-The only thing we are sure pionships, two Catholic chamof is that it will cost money pionships, one Class A State to run the schools this year. To count on a possible cash balance or money falling from heaven is really fool-

ish. Another question is **Taxi Driver** Has Bad Day

> Farms patrolman Gerald Deburghgraeve, after setting up a radar speedtrap near Ridge and Vendome, on Wednesday, February 2, timed a motorist travelling 38 Parsons.

m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone. Austin players include Lew Patrolman Deburghgraeve Echlin, Matt Dowd, Warren stopped Lloyd H. Richard-Carr, Don Messing, Gary son, 11105 East Jefferson, Metty, Joe Finazzo and Paul Detroit, an employe of Grosse Miller. More are Gary Rup-Pointe Cab Company, for rich, Tom Pne, Dave Miller, speeding. Making a routine Bill Fitzgerald, Paul Zozel, Joe Kramer, Dan Steffes, check through the LEIN machine (which records if a Phil Hodgman, Tony Nehra person is "wanted" for any and Greg Hijinacki. past arrests), the policeman

Frank Chickowski, who is discovered that Richardson coaching the alumni, says the was wanted by Detroit for boys are in great shape and failing to have a meter scal plan to give the Lions a real while operating a taxi. run for their money.

The taxi driver, who had Tickets may be purchased not "fared" well at all that at the school.

Grads will also have the opportunity to tour the New Have an interest in life, Austin Tennis House, enjoy a but not the kind that money post-game party and renew old acquaintances.

for the new school year in each. Terry Corbett scored March. eight while Bart Dickson's

I therefor urge the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to have the millage election in March.

Respectfully Yours, C. Sellenraad, 171 Ridgemont road

Austin Grads **To Play Lions**

The Austin Alumni As-sociation has set the stage

the school gymnasium.

represent basketball

who

son,

six points as a fourth quarter substitute helped to secure the victory. The Devils will play two games over this weekend as

the season approaches its

end. On Friday, February 11, in Monroe the Devils will try to duplicate their previous 67-38 victory over the Trojans. Coach Cole is looking forward to the game which will serve as preparation for the season's finale against Highland Park. Mr. Cole emphasized the fact that the Trojans are good enough to pull an upset over Scuth with

the homecourt advantage. Game time is 6:30 p.m. The JVs will meet Ann Arbor's tough team in a home game at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, February 12. Mr. Cole is happy that the game is a

crown and helped fill several home game because he feels trophy cases, will take on the that the Devils need every Detroit Lions Off-Season Basketball team at 8 o'clock, in advantage they can get against the Pioneers. The Lions' team is made

B&E AT PARK HOME up of Lions who live in the Robert Maynard, 1353 Bedford, contacted the Park Police Department Sunday, January 30, to report a breaking and entering at his home. The culprits, who entered through a rear door, Buhl,

took \$20 in cash, a clockradio, and a purse containing miscellaneous coins. The Mike Merritt has his team in purse was recovered Mon- top form for the final part of day, January 31, in Detroit. | the season and the playoffs.

ey League, 3-0. The game was a classic battle from the drop of the Ken Giovannini sank 22. puck. It was characterized by superb offensive and de-

teams.

fensive plays, as well as fierce checking by both

A scoreless tie was broken in the second period as the checking proved too much for hat trick of his career powered the Sabres' offense. and Larry Buhl assisted on the second. Butcher received final marker.

A total of 23 penalties were called, 14 to the Sabres and nine to the Blues.

The real hero of the game however, was Brad Mitseff. the Sabres' unbelievable little nephew of Tsar Nicolas II, goaltender. He made crucial steps when the Sabres were playing shorthanded, and shutout marked the 15th of

the season for Mitseff. Playing an important role in the win was the Sabres' defense of Batten, Paul Martravels to Europe regularly shall, Rick Fruehauf, and

some nifty penalty killing by 11-3-1 in league play. Coach

The Sabres are currently asset to her business

cause. Doc Selah scored 25 smoldered for over 24 hours. points for the winners and A fellow teacher collected 317 in cash, a new coat and

a purseful of personal items **Gallery Offers** o tide Barbara over until she could get back to The Jewel Display Pointe.

a girlfriend's house then MIMI di N, Internationally started out the next day for Sabers first line and tireless | renowned fashion jewelry de-The Pointe in her 1971 Dustsigner will exhibit her imer, with her fiance, Dennis the Blues. Russ Green's first pressive display of Original Corrigan driving On US 41. Creations on Thursday, Feba log truck directly in front ruary 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 of them, slid backwards on Jeff Butcher and John p.m. at the Sign of the Mer-Batten assisted on Green's maid Gallery, 88 Kercheval first goal, while Rick Fabbri on the Hill, Grosse Pointe. the ice, into Barbara's car, otalling it, and sending Barbara and Dennis to Lanse The name MIMI di N is Hospital, where they were taken from Mimi di Niscemi, treated for contusions and the only assist on Green's her maiden name. The family bruises then released. comes from Palermo, Sicily-Dennis and Barbara, with an ancient Spanish Sicilian no other means of transporfamily and Mimi is the tation, then took the 16-hour daughter of a Sicilian Prince.

She is married to Prince Alexander Romanoff, grandlast Emperor of Russia Mimi was trained as goldsmith at the Philadelphia periences. She says she plans kicked out other shots that Museum School and at the to return to Calument, find seemed to be sure goals. The Ecole des Arts Decoratifs in another apartment and pick Paris, France.

up where she left off, but Mimi make all her own this time she's planning to original samples and designs take out some fire insurance! unique beaded jewelry. She

AN ACCOUNTING

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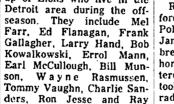
ping and is in good spirits

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In this new year take time to bring back fresh ideas for Tc:n Michaels, as well as new designs. The fact that out for reflection now and she speaks four languages then - see if you are as fluently are a tremendous reasonable as you expect others to be.







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	MOVING-Living room, bed- room, kitchen set, dish-	NIKKORMAT FTN body, lik new condition, \$125. Ca	e MAPLE Harvest table, ll chairs Maple desk magna	A INSTRUCTIONS DRUM SET, complete, used	1969 CHEVROLET 6 passen	METAMORA HUNT	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
1	washer, lamps, tables, mir- rors. Miscellaneous arti-	882-9545.	vox colored 25" T.V. beau	 excellent condition, \$95 	, ger station wagon, \$960. . 885-7386 after 6 p.m.	Splendid and spacious coun-	RIVARD NEAR	EAST SIDE house. 443 Cadieux near Warren Ave
i.	cles. 1390 Anita, Saturday,	GLASS TOP wrought iro table, 28"x38", and	A electric blankets, 2 twi	n	MUSTANG, '70 Grande, V-8,	try home featuring 5 bed-	KERCHEVAL	nue, 2 bedrooms with pos
	Sunday, 10-5.	chairs, \$45; student desk	Size beu spreaus, 881-0085	- used, like new \$35 861	 ing, power brakes, stered 	family room, 18'x27' living	Spacious family home, mod-	sible 3rd. Brick in excel lent condition. Garage
	MOVING SALE — Antique rope bed, chaise and sofa,	\$5. 886-8190. BARGAIN Basement Sale	GARAGE SALE - Thursday 3 p.m. Cash only. Furni	•	tape. Excellent condition.	quarters, Included are car-	ern kitchen family room, glassed in porch; four bed-	Priced right, Open Sunda; 10-5. LU 2-7885, TU 5-5322
	refrigerator, sewing ma- chine, lamps, baby furni-	Thursday, Friday, Feb	Boland	HAMPTON Console piano excellent condition. Sacri		peting and draperies, built- in appliances and many	rooms, two baths on sec- ond floor, two bedrooms	
	ture, clothing, dishes. Mis- cellaneous. Saturday, 9-5,	ruary 10th, 11th, 10 a.m. 5 p.m. only. Drapes, assort	- STANDARD 8mm movie	fice, \$350. 886-6238.	Air, vinyl top, 19,000 miles	other items of rustic appeal. 40'x60' horse barn,	each with bath on third	SELECTED PROPERTIES GROSSE POINTE
1	867 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park.	ed; used small hardware clothing, sizes to junio		CRESTWOOD Guitar, 12 string. Like new, \$60, 885		implements building, stor-	floor. Walk to schools, waterfront park, shopping	Putnam Place, beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colo
	DIAMOND engagement ring,	miss, some new; toys, rac set, many other items. 56	e after 7 p.m. 884-0929, any	. 3821.	steering, new brakes. Good	comprise the outbuildings.	centers. Richard, St. Paul, South High district. TU 4-	nial. Family room, laundry
	2 carat, brilliant cut, plati-	Shoreham, between Cool	k FULL DDDDCC	BABY GRAND Piano, \$800 TUxedo 1-0136 and 773-1584		All this on a choice 3.5 acre parcel with mature	9461 after 6:00 p.m.	on 1st floor, large attached garage, recreation room
	num set, baquettes. Ap- praisal and papers. 961-	and Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Back door.	long tails, 2 vests. Like		or best offer. 293-0058 after		636 COOK ROAD, Mint condi-	carpeting and drapes central A/C and sprinkle
	2286.	ROUND Coffee table, \$25.		with case, hardly used, like		dress.	tion. 4 Bedroom, 2½ bath, Colonial. Large family	system. Under \$70,000.
	1070	single roll-a-ways, like new \$15 each. Ping Pong table	e ver, small; Mouton lamb		1970 FORD convertible. Ra- dio, automatic transmis-	Fine 80 acre farm located		N. Edgewood Dr., 3-bedroon ranch, family room, at
	1970	\$15. Oval serving cart, \$10 Set of bar bells, \$8. 823-6821	coat, medium. TU 4-0844.	any, bench included, excel-	wheels much steering, mag.	just ½ mile from the Metamora Club. Attrac-	ing room, 2½ car attached garage. Carpeted. Many ex-	tached two-car garage
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	ELDORADO	48" round, 4 mates chairs \$100, TU 1-9522.	, \$9 0. ö 86-5926.	FIVE-FOOT Grand Hinze,	1971 CREMUN automatic	age, good barns and large 3 bedroom farmhouse in	Open Sunday 2-5. By appointment. 886-7942.	room with wet bar, fully carpeted and draped
	Air cond. and stereo.	\$100, 10 1-5522.	ELECTRIC STOVE, ping pong table, Schwinn bikes,	walnut. Reasonable. 884- 4068.	air conditioning, p o w e r steering, sunroof, loaded.	need of restoration. Ideal	GRAYTON near Kelly, 11/2	Under \$65,000.
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	COFFEY	ALL FULLY	COMPLETE bedroom set,	B. C. Claes Book Shop. Miss Ethel Claes, 1670 Le-	11E-TRAILERS AND	OAKLAND AVE 130' lot	17 WILLOW TREE PLACE	-Grosse Pointe Shores
			light oak with bookcase headboard, 2 night stands,	verette (48216). WO 3- 4267.	CAMPERS	on St. Clair River with two-family, aluminum	ily room on first floor.	yle with library and fam- Kitchen is modern with
	CADILLAC	COOD CHOICE OF COLORS	dresser. 885-1684. HEATED Garage Sale! Sun-	WE BUY old gold, jewelry	RECTRANS 1971. Executive owned, McDonald Mobile	sided home; excellent lo-	plenty of eating area. Six home.	bedrooms-a true family
	3180 E. JEFFERSON		day only, 11 a.m. 5 p.m.	and silver. Vogue Jewelers,	Homes, Monday through	cation with beautiful view; older home but in good con-	383 HILLCREST-It only ta	akes \$38,500 to buy this
	LO 7-6811	roger	Womens and childrens clothing, all sizes; men's	22377 Moross Road. COLLECTABLES, antiques,	Friday. 356-0366.	dition; little more than land value at \$50,000.	gem. Here you'll find two l plus bedroom and bath up.	The family room is out
	Free Parking, Drive In		40R, 42 long, 44 long; ski boots, sizes 4 and 9; ice	glass, china, silver acces-	12-ACREAGE AND SUBURBAN	BEADLE-CURRIER	of this world. See it to bel 175 TOURAINE—Frank Will	ieve itwon't last.
		RINKE	skates, size 12. 1791 Haw- thorne, Grosse Pointe	sories, jewelry, small fur- nishings, pictures. Do you	PROPERTY	AGENCY	it's a beauty. Nice librar	v and wonderful family
^ъ I			Woods.	have a gift you cannot re- turn?	ONLY 2 MILES from the famous Hunt Club, situ-	Realtor-St. Clair-48079	room on first floor. Five on the second floor. Truly	quality, so stop and see
	THE	CADILLAC CO.	30" GENERAL ELECTRIC range, excellent condition.	Consignment or will buy	ated in prestigious Meta- mora hunt area, 40 acres	Phone (313) 329-4200	more, like the pool, pool scaping.	house, and lovely land-
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	NEW	OR 757-0767		TU 1-8082	or horse farm or just get-	Facing the Canadian Shore, 280 feet landscaped	268 CLOVERLY—Fine exam Library is paneled and u	ple of Southern Colonial.
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	CADILLAC	1970 CADILLAC	Priced to sell.	VE 7-0506	Terms. By owner. 645-1310 from 9 to 5. After 5 and	race to Amphi-theater bar- becue. Boat moorage. Call	growing family. Everything 1100 DEVONSHIRE—Price	reduced for immediate
	SEE DETROIT'S	Fleetwood Brougham. Condor Blue. Split front	Only \$4695	11-CARS FOR SALE	Sundays, 645-9788.	ROSETTA A. BRADEN	sale. Five bedrooms, three library with fireplace. Imm	and a half baths, plus a
	FINEST	seat with double power	DALGLEISH	1971 VEGA station wagon,	M-29 222 ACRES	REAL ESTATE COM- PANY (313) 676-4390 for	1222 BISHOP Owner say	s sell, I'm going North.
Б.	A Fabulous display of colors	control. AM-FM stereo radio, tilt and telescopic	CADILLAC	er. Eed Ewald Chevrolet.	St. Clair County, ready to develop. Sewer, water,	appointment.	Great for beginners or end den. No garage-you'll hav	
	and models available for im-	wheel, cruise control,	6161 Woodward TR 5-0309	15175 E. Jefferson. VA 1-2000.	gas. 500 feet to St. Clair River. 1,000 foot frontage	ALGONAC, CRUISER OWNERS	223 McKINLEY—Owner say English Colonial style with	s sell, I'm going West.
	médiate delivery, plus three 1972 Demonstrators priced to	auto. dimmer light. Bal- ance of new car guaran-		65 PONTIAC G.T.O., 4	on M-29. For details call	Deluxe water front home, wide deep Canal to Sea-	to suit. An excellent location	on. \$32,9 00.
	sove you mony dollars.	since of new car guaran-		speed, 389. Excellent con-	LANPHAR'S REALTY	mae accp canar to bed.	713 SHOREHAM—Fantastic	little ranch on great lot



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Open Sunday 2-5	ON THE LAKE	JOHN S.	CHRISTINE DRIVE, off Car- mel Lane. FARMS FIRST	bedroom, 2-bath ranch, 2-	33 PRESTON PLACE, large home just being complet-	WE FULLY EXPECT TO BE SNOWED UNDER	R with
4 RATHBONE PLACE -	Outstanding English Manor	GOODMAN	OFFERING. Custom de	car attached garage, fam-	ed, beautiful lot in prime Farms location. 5 bed-	calls on this first advertised offering in Farms. Cape Cod design, this one is sure to	a the
New Early American Co- lonial. You'll love the	for the top executive who demands the best. Walled	MERRIWEATHER 54 — See picture ad.	signed to take advantage of Lake View, Spacious	with breakfast area.	rooms, large foyer with cir.	prise you when you step inside. From the side of the foyer is a large living room wi	right ith an
panelled family room with	grounds with fine formal	OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00	side entrance Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 3 haths	with a second se	cular stairs, detailed pan- eled library with fireplace,	enormous New England fireplace. There is	a den
wet bar, the latest in Mutschler kitchens with	gardens assure the utmost in privacy. 2 story living	BY APPOINTMENT ONLY:	powder room. Panelled	2-car garage. Recreation	family room, kitchen with separate breakfast room,	to the left of the foyer, and a full bath and bedroom on the first floor. Upstairs are two	large
uilt ins, step down living	room with exposed tim-	MOROSS - 7 bedroom fam- ily home near lake. Large	Den with fireplace, family room with fireplace. Par-	room. Natural fireplace.	formal living room and din-	bedrooms and a second bath. Situated on a acre behind a white picket fence.	1 half
om with natural fire- ace, and cathedral ceil-	bers. Paneled dining room, outstanding paneled li-	spacious rooms with	quet floors in living and dining rooms.	859 WESTCHESTER-Nice 3-bedroom English colo-	ing room, also laundry room on main floor, extra		
ee baths on second floor	brary with fireplace. Gar-	sunny exposure. Low overhead and taxes. Sur-	BISHOP, 1429 — Fine family	nial. Large rooms. 2-car	large garage. Shown by ap- pointment,	OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 UNTIL 5	
ny other features that	den room with 40' glass wall looking onto the lake.	prising price.	home at a modest price.	Suruge.	PAUL JANKOWSKI	LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW, let us show	vou
all new. WILL CON- DER TRADE OF UN.		STEPHENS — Fresh ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Heat-	4 bedrooms, slceping porch. Updated kitchen		BUILDER 886-2665	one of the better buys in the Pointe too Baby it's cold outside, so come on in	day.
PROVED PROPERTY.	fireplace, servants quar-	ed Florida room off well-	with separate nook. Sun	Screened terrace, Nat-	000-2003	warm up to this four bedroom with three	full
BY APPOINTMENT	ters on 2nd floor, 2 studio type timbered bedrooms,	designed kitchen. Fully carpeted and recently	room, powder room, screened terrace. Patio.		ALL OPEN SUN. 2-5	baths on the second floor. Fireplaces in I the living room and master bedroom. Ther	ooth e is
	each with bath, on 3rd floor. Protected boat har-	decorated.	Recreation room.	Ť	First Advertised	a den off the large entrance hall and a hea	ated
E IS a custom built Eng- colonial with five bed-	bor and heated green-		S. EDGEWOOD, 91	SHOREWOOD	Super Colonial	garden room off the living room. The addition is 325 Lakeland, just off Jefferson	vou
oms, three baths, modern	house make for ideal year around residence.	Splendid Georgian colonial combines traditional gran-	in excellent condition. 3	REALTY CO.	Take 3700 sq. ft. and spread it over 4 big bed-	can't miss it cause it's the French house with the Mansard roof.	with
chen, breakfast room, n, tiled rec room, offered		deur and family conveni-	bedrooms, 2 baths, fire- places in panelled family		rooms, 3 full baths, li-	BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT and we'll t	
a fraction of its cost to ld today. Assumable	KARL DAVIES	ence. Formal living and dining rooms. Family room	room and living room.	CHATSWORTH ROAD - At-	brary and family room. Now add a lot that's	up the thermostat. The owner of this f	four
mortgage.	TU 5-3220	and library with fire- places, 7 bedrooms, 5	Large modern kitchen with dinette. Central Air Con-	tractive Colonial style 5-5	111x175. How's that for	bedroom colonial at 1158 Yorkshirc is the of keeping it on ice. We think a hot deal	ired
BUCKINGHAM-Colon-		baths.	ditioning. 2 car attached	flat. 2 car garage. Sep- arate gas furnace. \$34,500.	good measure? 510 LAKELAND	be forthcoming because he tells us his si	ales
, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, n, only \$22,500. Low		NEFF - Family-sized flat.	GRAVION 1900	Excellent rental income. TU 4-4067.		resistance is melting. A super-size kitchen thirty foot family room are sure to warm y	our
n payment. St. Clare	WOODS	Large and warm. 3 bed- rooms, 2 baths each unit.	GRAYTON, 1362 — Attrac- tive updated English home	OPEN SUNDAY 2.5 - 1355	5 BEDROOM DISCOVERY	interest.	
rish. Walk to Clark de School.	Open Sunday 2-5	Breakfast and sun rooms.	with 3 bedrooms, den, new kitchen. 1st floor lav. Mod-	Hampton. Brick Colonial, 3	If you need'em this colo-	BY APPOINTMENT, PLEASE	
BRICK Colonial, 3	1606 BOURNEMOUTH, near	4 car garage. Large lot.	ern heating plant. 2 car	bedrooms, 1½ baths, fami- ly room, excellent cor di-	nial has 'em, plus 2½ baths too. Carpetings	OUR ENTRY FOR THE GOLD MEDAL in the	four
ooms plus sewing	room gray brick colonial.	LAKESHORE DR. — Ex- quisitely renovated colo-	garage. Fenced yard.	tion, completed carpeted	great, and the rooms are	bedroom colenial classification in the Farn a solid brick number on Kenwood Court. If	ns is
m, large bath, family om and lav on first	1 ¹ / ₂ baths, updated kitchen, screened terrace off dining	nial. View of the lake from nearly every window.	WELLINGTON PLACE, 17, Farm Colonial near Lake	and draped .886-2844.	big. In keeping with Phase II, we've tagged	want a center hall plan with den and cov	vered
Quick possession. down payment. St.	room, Convenient to 7-	4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Li-	and City Park, 4 bedrooms,	WESTCHESTER - 766 PRICE REDUCTION on	this property at a mod- est \$36,500.	porch, this one cuts a fancy figure. The hobby room off of one of the bedrooms, a	re is
es parish. Near Villago	Mack Shopping Center.	brary and large family room. Many fine details.	2 baths, panelled den and family rooms. Powder	this 4 bedroom contempo-	972 WESTCHESTER	basement with play room, and the house is	cen-
	STANHOPE, corner lot, ex- tra nice three bedroom	Unquestionably fine loca-	room. Large lot. Attached 2 car garage,	rary with living, dining, family room, den and li-	4 BEDROOM	trally air conditioned.	
mily Business For	brick ranch, good decor.	tion.	ST. CLAIR SHORES	brary on first floor. 2 baths. Recreation room. All	COLONIAL, \$38,900	WE ARE NOW OFFERING THE SNAPPIEST II or two bedroom ranch house for sale in the We	oods.
er A Century	finished basement with full bath and built-in curved	bath French colonial lo-	S. COLONIAL LCT. 23419	large rooms. Ideal for	At its new low price, this colonial is complete with	This one is in "move in" condition and the pre owners have chosen to use the third bedroor	esent
Call	bar, 2 car garage.	cated near shopping.	FIRST OFFERING. Near Grosse Pointe. Large at-	large family.	modern kitchen and den	a den. There is also a family room with	con-
ORGE PALMS	MARV BOUTIN	schools, and parks. Den, recreation room with wet	tractive ranch built 1965.	WM. W. QUEEN	too. It's "close to schools and shopping"	venient access to the kitchen, and two attached garage. Look at the "also rans"	car then
REALTOR	REALTY	bar and fieldstone fire- place, 2 car attached ga-	3 bedrooms, kitchen with built-ins and table space.	886-4141 21227 HUNTING I'ON, Harper	location makes it one of St. Clair Shores best	check out the winner.	
U 6-4444	884-7733 773-7820	rage.	Dining room, panelled family room with fireplace.	Woods. 3 bedroom brick	family homes.	RARELY DOES A HOUSE in the City of Gr	osse
		CLOVERLY-Country ranch	Attached 2 car garage.	ranch, family room, va- cant, owner. 886-6105. Open	23079 ENGLEHARDT	Pointe appear on the market priced less \$30,000. We have just the ticket and it co	omes
		on large wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family	C'11 0	Sunday 12-4.	(Just off Marter Rd.)	in white clapboard, with a deep lot with ga and plenty of room for the dog.	rage
GROSSE	POINTE	room with fireplace. Ex- cellent condition.	Silloway &		How 'bout 4 BEDROOMS	ON EVERY POPULAR WASHINGTON ROAD	wa
	MERRIWEATHER - Ex-	JOHN S.		THE BERKSHIRES	FOR \$27,900?	have another four bedroom colonial, but this	one
1/2 bath center hall	tra special center hall	GOODMAN	CO. 16825 Kercheval	CONDOMINIUM 2 BEDROOM	This first offering is a	has a full bathroom for each bedroom. The a spectacular staircase leading from the	wide
COLONIAL. Cozy fire- blace, paneled library	COLONIAL. Living			TOWNHOUSES	well decorated story and a half with a bath and	center hall to the third floor. The dining n is almost 20 feet long with rich details and b	room
nd games room and 2 ar garage. A one own-	brary with fireplaces,	93 Kercheval 886-3060	884-7000	2½ baths, den, basement,	a half, Just off Mack avenue and the	in corner cupboards. From the living room	are
home that has had	kitchen built-ins, pantry master bedroom (16x		OF DEAL FOTATE	and garage. One unit available at \$47,900.	price is right!	double French doors leading onto a scre and covered porch which also has access to	ened > the
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ecreation room with et bar, Good condition.	Hill shops, bus and schools. Modernized kit-			Only a few available.	& associates	& ASSOCIATES	
call today for an ap-	chen, terrace, 2 car at-	NEW OFFERING		Model 886-5711	889-0800		-6010
pointment. TU 1-4200.	tached garage, low in- terest existing mortgage	Excellent location in the W	Voods, the perfect home	Office 775-0800			0010
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room, 2 car garage	bedrooms, 2½ baths.	FIRST ADVERTISED		f	HIGBIE /	MAXON	
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AMILY SIZED COLO-	in good condition. TU 4-	1491 ANITA		IMMACULATE three bedroo and modern kitchen. Cor	npleted basement including	1416 N. RENAUD. First advertised. Generous	· d-
NIAL - 4 bedrooms,	0600.	Priced in low 30's, 3 bedroom nial, large family room wit	m, 1½ bath English colo-	Bedroom, full bath, off	ice and cedar closet, cen- to schools, bus and shop-	room 2½ bath Semi-ranch with family ro Second floor suite includes ante-room, dres	sing
quarters, sun room AND	AKESHORE Stately 5 bedroom, 3½ bath	garage.		ping. \$34,500.	-	room and cedar room.	
library, new kitchen and apartment over 2 car	COLONIAL on the Lake, with fine library 100x	854 AVON		LARGE family home on exp	ansive lot near Lochmoor	LAKE SHORE LANE 49, in the Shores. Choice rat 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room. Recrea	nch.
garage. \$48,900. TU 1- 6300.	569 foot site. One of	Consider those hot summer d -we have it here, large he	ays ahead without a pool	Library-family room—fo	remodeled and decorated. rmal dining room, modern	room. Many extras. Central air conditioning.	cion (
	our finest offerings that	room, 2 bath ranch, both uni	isuals Priced right	kitchen and utility room		MIDDLESEX 798 A sharp buy Like new condi	41-m }

COZY BUNGALOW just right for young marrieds. 2 bedrooms and 1-6300bath down; one large COLONIAL near Mason bedroom, bath up. New School - 3 bedrooms, gas furnace. Walk to 1½ baths, family room, waterfront park. Mid 30's. TU 4-0600. LAKECREST LANE -Very special 4 bedroom, 500 TU 1-6300 31/2 bath QUAD-LEVEL near Lake. All kitchen CONTEMPORARY TR I-built-ins, fine family LEVEL in prime Farms room AND activities location — 4 bedrooms. location - 4 bedrooms, room, paneled library 2 bath, magnificent and 2 car attached gaview of 100x237 rural rage. Owners anxious. TU 1-6300. gardened site from excellent family room, unique floor plan and 2 ENGLISH BUNGALOW in car attached garage. Farms near Brownell School. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all newly WARNER — 4 bedroom, decorated, 2 car garage, 3½ bath COLONIAL immediate occupancy and low interest existing mortgage. \$33,000. TU 1-6300. BEAUPRE — Attractive 5 bedroom, 2½ bath cen-ter hall COLONIAL. Large up-dated kitchen, handy service stairs, 2 car attached garage. Built with children in mind in choice Farms location near schools. TU 4-0600. LOCHMOOR, and one of the showplaces of the Low 60's. TU 1-6300, Shores --- master bedroom is 181/2 x35 with RIVARD --- Newly decorfireplace plus 4 family bedrocms, 3¹/₂ baths, Mutschler kitchen, terrific family room and so many special features, you must see it. TU 1garage. TU 1.6300. **JOHNSTONE &** JOHNSTONE

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our finest offerings that MUST BE SOLD. Price adjusted to \$148,000 TU

garage, low interest existing mortgage and priced with young marrieds in mind at \$32,-

\$64,500. TU 1-6300. 3½ bath COLONIAL near the lake. Large family room with bar and fireplace, circular staircase, carpeted Mutschler kitchen, breakfast room, all centrally conditioned. Very spe-cial! TU 4-0600.

OXFORD - Popular 4 bedroom, 2½ bath FARM COLONIAL, all newly decorated. New kitchen built-ins, breakfast room, family room. 2-car attached garage, immediate occupancy.

ated 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath ENGLISH 2-story ideal for young marrieds. Den, new patio, paneled games room, new carpets and 2-car

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-we have it here, large heated 20x44, plus 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, both unusuals. Priced right.

922 AVON

Are you looking for both large family room for the children and a library for the man of the house? Be sure and inspect this 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial built in 1963, near Liggett School in a quiet court. There is an extra large modern kitchen for that special woman of the house, too!

923 N. BRYS

See this one Sunday, 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch, new extra large family room with fireplace. Now vacant and immediately available.

204 RIDGEMONT

Quality 3 bedroom ranch with a surprising amount of space. Fruitwood built-ins in kitchen, 2 baths, 21 ft. family room with fireplace, den, 4th bedroom downstairs, central air conditioning. Custom draperies, perfection in decorating and maintenance.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5.

74 MUIR

Perfect starter home for newlyweds or retirees, 3 bedroom ranch close to shopping and transportation. Priced at \$29,900.

2088 HAWTHORNE

Approved for FHA loan, 8 room English style home with 4 bedrooms, full dining room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Accessible to schools and transportation. Priced in mid 30's.

BERKSHIRE & JEFFERSON

We offer you one of the newest 4 bedroom colonials with family room and fireplace, 21/2 baths, 2-car atlached garage. Priced below market for immediate sale.

869 MOORLAND

Look ahead to comforts of large 20x40 heated swimming pool. Immediate occupancy in 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial, just 8 years old, with updated kitchen, step-down living room, full dining room, first floor landry, family room.

780-82 HARCOURT

Looking for a new way of life? Try this deluxe 2 family flat on beautiful street. Each unit offers living room, large dining "L", modern kitchen, 2-spacious bedrooms, and family room. Call us for complete information.

TAPPAN 884-6200 90 Kercheval On-the-Hill

ibrary-family room-formal dining room, modern kitchen and utility room. 5 bedrocms and 3 baths on second floor. Heated 3 car garage. See the interior to be convinced.

- SUPERBLY built with quality and luxury in mind. Terrific floor plan. Paneled library and family room. 2 first floor lavs. 5 large spacious bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd. Situated on Lake Shore Roadonly 3 years old. Many more amenities.
- ROOMY tudor house with garden room, den and library. 2 bedrocin apartment over garage. Property large enough for swimming pool and tennis court.
- SITUATED on a double lot in the Woods. This well cared for English home offers a large kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor den plus sunroom and full bath. 3 large bedrooms, bath on 2nd.
- 4 LARGE bedrooms, 21/2 baths, den, enclosed porch & finished basement make this center hall colonial an excellent buy under \$50,000.
- EXCELLENT farms location is only one of the plus features. This fine English house has paneled library, large sun room, kitchen, with built ins. 4 spacious bedrocms, 3 baths up, plus maid's.
- DELIGHTFUL Center Hall Colonial. 3 bedrooms up. Living room and master bedroom are 12.9x22.8. Almost new carpeting throughout. Quick occupancy,
- L-SHAPED for convenience and style-this 4 bedroom, 2 bath house has large library and 1st floor utility room. Two half baths on 1st floor add to convenience of family living. Price reduced.
- 3 BEDROOM, 11/2 bath Colonial in the low 30's. New carpeting in living and dining rooms. 2 car garage. Grosse Pointe Woods.
- UNUSUAL large family home with library, family room. Loads of fireplaces for coziness and plenty of bedrooms and baths for any size family. Yard adjoins Country Club.
- HARD TO FIND-3 bedroom Colonial with 21/2 baths, den and finished rec. room. Move in condition, 2 car garage. Close to schools, church, transportation.
- GEORGIAN COLONIAL in the Park with a total of 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. 18 foot library, screened porch, 2 car garage, 90 ft. lot. Low 50'c.
- 1st floor master bedroom, library, laundry room. Large living, dining rooms. Two bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd. Situated on Lake Shore Rd. in prime Farms location.
- FRENCH COLONIAL-Paneled library, sunroom, 17 ft. dining room. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths plus maid's on 2nd make this a flexible family home in the Farms.

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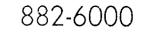
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83-84 KERCHEVAL

- MIDDLESEX 798. A sharp buy. Like new condition with modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, first floor laundry. Full basement. Library. Near Lake Park. Move right in.
- BERKSHIRE 1168. South of Kercheval. Well designed Colonial. 4 bedrooms 2½ baths. Den. Recreation room, \$49,500.

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- PEMBERTON. First advertised. Lovely Early American. 4 bedrooms 3 baths. Family room, Library, First floor utility room. \$54,500.
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS. First advertised. Very special Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms 2 baths of which bedroom and bath are on first floor. Paneled library, Secluded but convenient location.
- NEFF near Maumee. Very good flat. 3 bedrocms 2 baths each on 1st two floors. 2 bedrooms 2 baths and sitting room on third. \$54,500.
- ST. CLAIR. Well modernized duplex near Maumee. 6 rooms each. Good investment at \$44,900.
- GOLF CLUB VIEW. Choice French Provincial 5 bedrooms 41/2 baths of which 1 bedroom and bath are on 1st floor. Central air conditioning.
- BARRINGTON. Center hall Colonial. 5 bedrooms 31/2 baths. Paneled Recreation room. Special value at \$39,500
- WHITTIER. South of Jefferson. Substantial Colonial. 6 bedrocins 31/2 baths. Family room. \$54,500.
- BALFOUR. Near St. Paul. Charming Colonial 4, bedrooms 31/2 baths. Library, Paneled Recreation room with bar.
- TORREY. Exceedingly 100my ranch, Living rocm 21x 21. Family Room 15x19, 3 bedrooms 11/2 baths with extra bedrooms and bath in basement.
- MIDDLESEX. A house for the most discriminating buyer. Charming entrance hall, gracious living quarters including wormy chestnut library, gorgeous family room, modern kitchen, 4 hedrooms 3½ bathrooms. Near the Lake on large welllandscaped and sprinklered grounds. Brand new carpeting. Central air-conditioning. Tip-top condition.
- WESTWIND, Luxurious Ranch designed for small family, Large Family room. Heated swimming pool, Central air conditioning. Really special.



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Page 21. WINDMILL POINTE DRIV		OPEN SUN.2-5	FAMILY HOME in City, 791 Lincoln. 4 large bedrooms,	100x174 feet. \$27,500. BALFOUR, 100 feet near	COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL 294-4749	After 5. TU 1-5306. Wall washing.	ELEGANCE IN UPHOLSTERING
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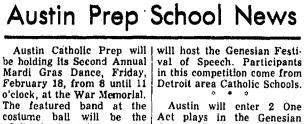
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Austin began on January 24 and will continue through Feb. 25. Under the auspices Paneling, partitions, shel- of the English Department, catagories of Poetry. Oratory

PWP Chapters Serious or Humorous Prose, Dramatic Interpretation, or Plan Meeting Multiple Reading. The purpose of the festival are to allow students to see new dents experience in public speaking, and to discover talent for the already rich

forensic program at Austin. The final round in which students can win trophies and certificates will be held the week of February 21. Also in the field of forensics, Austin has been involved in a number of Detroit Catholic Forensic Meets and again will participate on February

20. Previous winners include Mike Rizzo, Ron Schramm, Ken Cooper, Dave Szymanski, Kevin Taylor, Mike Smith, Bert Kinner, and Chris Cavanagh. Thcmas E. Bailey, vice-principal of studies and director of forensics, stated: "For the last 10 years Austin's drama and speech activities have taken the top Detroit and state contests.

This proves that Austin has has an enormous amount of talent. Therefore, the talented Austinites have set a precedent and a tradition for future speech and drama events.'

single parents by reason of death, divorce, separation or In the field of drama, Aushave never been married. tin will be entering a serious play in the Michigan District One Act Festival being held cussion, professional speakat Grosse Pointe North, On ers, study groups, social activities for both parents and February 27 at 8 p.m. in Star of the Sea Auditorium, children, and publications, the single parent family is helped to adjust to its new three Austin student-directors and one Star of the Sea director will present four onesituation and to offset the act plays. Tickets may be obtained at the door for 75 isolation which so often accompanies this change of cents. The directors are Jim Cnockaert, Ron Schramm, James Bonamy and Steve tion with 560 chapters and Freitas (co-directing), and 70,000 members in the United Janet Montforton. Awards States and Canada,

will be given for best actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress, and most importantly, best director. The end of February will see Austin hosting the Michigan District Forensic Tournament. The best of the

Naval Officer To Talk Here

Vice-admiral James F Calvert, who in the summer of 1968 became the youngest flag-rank officer ever to serve as superintendent of the United States Naval Academy will be the featured speaker at the Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series' program at Trophies and Eastland Theater, Thursday, February 10, at 11 o'clock. Admiral Calvert is the

Austin will be sending Michael Rizzo, the week of February 13, to a conference USS Skate in one of the most for students from across the daring voyages in historynation in Washington D.C. repeatedly surfacing through The purpose of the conferthe frozen Arctic icecap. ence is to expose students to the workings of govern-

National Geographic Magament, which only first person zine and Life featured Admiral Calvert's story on the Skate's breakthrough at the the Reader's digest.

at the Naval Academy, the Grosse Pointe and Admiral was stationed at the Mount Clements chapters of Pentagon as Director of the Parents Without Partners, Politico-Military Division of Inc. will co-host the winter the Office of the Chief of meeting and conference of Naval Operations. Admiral Calvert is the author of "Surthe Eastern Michigan Regional Council of PWP on Saturface at the Pole," the story day, February 12, at the Holi of his modern exploration at day Inn in Mount Clemens. one of the earth's last frontiers. Most reviewers classi-fied Admiral Calvert in the The all-day session begins at 11 a.m. with registration and concludes with a cocktail same group of famous explorparty, a buffet dinner and Gala Valentine's Day Ball. son, and Amundsen.

Some 21 PWP chapters will be represented at this ses-Class of 1943, and a submasion, planned by Pointer Pat rine veteran of World War Clayton, International vice-II, Calvert was twice awardpresident of programming. ed the Silver Star and Bronze Star. For his achievements Highlights of the day's activities will be speeches by In the Skate, he was twice Mrs. Lucile Cantoni, director awarded the Legion of Merit, of the Department of Family and the submarine was honor-Life Education for Family ed with the only two Navy Unit Commendations ever Services of Metropolitan Detroit, and New Yorker, Al given in peace time. He com-Bosser, who has served as manded Submarine Division chairman of the International 102, including all of the Atboard of directors and execulantic Fleet nuclear submative vice-president of the Nasrines, before asuming his position at the Pentagon. The membership of PWP consists of people who are

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Cincinnati into a first place tie in the All-National Division by winning a squeaker occurred between 8:30 and 45-44. Big Bryan Cammett 11:55 p.m., Saturday, Febof the Supersonics and Jim ruary **GROSSE POINTE** FAST SERVICE ON BREAKDOWNS 931-6657 **Precision and Production** 50 MACK AVE. at TORREY AD 886-4300 Worship Service 10 a.m. Child care thru age 5 STRAIGHTENING

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Neighborhood Club News

ment caused by well-bal. The awesome Warriors Lydia, East Detroit, parked anced leagues reigns su. bombed the Hawks 47-6 as his '65 Dodge in front of 18780 preme. NORTH GIANT

16 points. Dave Beyer

ers as Nasen, Peary, Stefan-An Annapolis graduate,

The leading Boston Celtics dropped from the unbeaten someone had stolen a tire established a new Giant ranks by losing to the gage from his glove com-League scoring record by Supersonics 22-12, Mike partment and had removed vanquishing the New York Schaeffer hit 14 for the win-

courageous Naval officer Knicks 76-54. Bill Ventimig. ners. The Trailblazers got who successfully led the lia, 33 points, and Mark their first win by squeezing nuclear . powered submarine Wickard 23 points, led all by the Cavaliers 12-11. The scorers. Baltimore stayed in Lakers also won their first the race by downing the by upsetting the Royals 17.4. Chicago Bulls 52-41. Dean Jim Cox had 9 points for the Brierly led the Bullets with victors.

popped in 22 for the losing Bulls. In the National Division the Milwaukee Bucks North Pole, and it was selec-ted as a condensed book for Hawks led by Keith Nichowere beaten by the Atlanta the Reader's digest. loff's 20 points. The 76er's Prior to h's appointment bested the Pistons 47-34.

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Hawks top scorers were Doug Edwards and Bill Crocker with 16, and the Piston leader was Dave Charvat with 13. SOUTH GIANT

Both the All-American and the All-National Divisions remained close due to upsets last Saturday. The number of games decided by one or two points in this league has been phenomenal. Eleven of the twenty games this year have been decided by one basket or less. The

Houston Rockets were knocked out of first place in the All-American Division by dropping a sudden-death double overtime game to the Portland Trailblazers, Barry Quinn lead all scorers with 13 points and the winning field goal. The Cleveland Cavaliers gained sole possession of first place by defeat ing Golden State 35-24. The Lakers beat winless Phoenix 25-17 as Rob Worrell hit for 11 for the winners. The Seattle Supersonics dropped

As the Neighbrohood Club | Hoffman of the Royals both Basketball season passes hit for 18 points. the half-way mark excite-SOUTH PRO

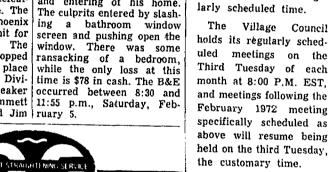
big Jim Parsons dunked 17

CENTRAL PRO

This well-balanced league has whittled its six-way tie trance through the right door, for first to a two way tie for first and a three way tie for entry even though the car second. The Colonels are in first because of their big win over the Stars, 14-9. The Leagues two leading scorers Harry Gemuend and Bob Baker held each other to low point totals in this fierce defensive game. The Cougars earned a first place tie by pulling out a close 14-12 win over the Pacers. The Condors stayed one game behind the leaders by combining high man-to-man defensive with John Fitzgeralds 12 points to defeat the hapless Nets 20-4. The Rockets upset the Chapparalls 20-11 as they held Glon Hackman to a few points as the Gorenflo brothers Dan and Gary combined for 12 points.

\$78 STOLEN IN B&E Anthony Eugenio, 1285 Whittier road, contacted the Park Police Department Sunday, February 6, to report a larceny and breaking and entering of his home. The culprits entered by slashing a bathroom window screen and pushing open the window. There was some ransacking of a bedroom, while the only loss at this time is \$78 in cash. The B&E

Jim Cox had 9 points for the



PHONE

Farms Thief Fast Worker

There's a fast-acting car John A. Machuga, 14763

was locked.

SHORES

NOTICE OF

FEBRUARY

COUNCIL

MEETING

The regular Council

meeting of the Village of

Grosse Pointe Shores will

be held at 8:00 P.M. EST,

Tuesday, February 22,

1972, at the Municipal

Building, 795 Lake Shore

Road, Grosse Pointe

Shores, instead of on

Tuesday, February 15,

1972, which is the regu-

Mack on Tuesday night, Janpoints and John Hartman uary 18, and when he readded 12. The Bullets turned 15 minutes later, the ignition.

The reason for Machuga's short absence was that he had gone into a nearby bar, Diamond Lil's, and had found the bar too crowded. Returning to the car he had seen no one, yet discovered his car burglarized.

The thief had gained enleaving no signs of forcible

Invitation to Bid **Dutch Elm Spray Material**

VILLAGE OF **GROSSE POINTE**

by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park until 10 A.M. on February 14, 1972 at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., for the furnishing of the City's requirements of 25% Methoxychlor for the year

Specifications of formula and proposal blanks are available in the Department of Public Service in the Municipal Building, Proposals to be made on proposal blanks and accompanied by a certified check for not less than 5% of the amount of the proposal, or an accepted Bidder's Bond, Proposals to be plainly marked on outside of envelope "Proposal on Dutch Elin Spray Material," and directed to the attention of N. J. Ortisi, City Clerk.

Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part thereof.

Proposals will be opened in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building at 10 A.M. on February 14, 1972.

> N. J. ORTISI City Clerk

Clifford B. Loranger JDM Village Clerk GP News 2-10-72



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It pays to be liked and OO about everybody likes to be paid.

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Notice to the thief working in the Farms. Taxpayers of the City of John A Machuga 14763 Grosse Pointe Woods,

Michigan NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 1971 County, School and Drain Tax may be paid on or before February 14, 1972 without penalty or interest, Beginning February 15, 1972, a 4% collection fee will be added.

The City Treasurer acts as collection agent for the County and the School District, and the above time limits are fixed by State Statutes and are not subject to change by the City or the undersigned.

HELEN L. FOX City Treasurer

City of Grosse Pointe Woods

Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Sealed bids will be accepted 1972.



Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen James H. Dingeman, Nancy J. Waugaman, Richard C. Hudson, W. James Mast and E. Rust

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

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on January 10, 1972, were approved as sub-

The Council adopted a resolution to recommend approval to the State Liquor Control Commission, of the request of Mr. George A. Marshall of 18660 Mack Avenue, the Farms Delicatessen, to drop Agnes M. Marshall as a partner in the foregoing 1971-72 S.D.M.

The Council approved the low bid of the General Roofing Company, in the amount of \$1,296,00, for the necessary repairs to the boat house roof at the Pier

In accordance with the State Statute, the Council adopted a resolution authorizing the City to receive reimbursement from the Common Pleas Court, for 'all time which the City's Municipal Judge serves in that Court; and further, to disperse all such reimbursed funds to the Municipal Judge.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

A. Fire Department Report for the month of

B. Police Department Annual Report for the

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

The Council received the following proposed Ordinances for the purpose of study and review. The Council further directed that consideration and discussion regarding the following proposed Ordinances shall be scheduled on the Agenda of Business for the next Regular Meeting, which will be held on February

A. Proposed Code No. 11-04, Ordinance No. 186, an amendment to the Electrical Code Ordinance.

B. Proposed Code No. 11-01, Ordinance No. 187, an amendment to the Building Code Ordinance.

The Council approved the low bid of Shock Brothers, Incorporated, in the amount of \$2.75 per City-owned tree, and \$6.00 per privately-owned tree, for spraying methoxychlor on Elm trees within the City to prevent the spread of Dutch Elm Disease. The Council further approved the low bid of Shock Brothers, Incorporated, in the amount of \$5.00 per City-owned tree for spraying sevin on Maple trees within the City, if required, to control the infestation

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

Carrol C. Lock **Deputy City Clerk** Published: Grosse Pointe News, issue of February 10,

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Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points By Pat Rousseau

Love Story . . . see color photographs of romantic wedding dresses in the February issue of Bride's magazine on pages 119 through 122, or the spring issue of Modern Bride, pages 71 through 74. You'll love them and if you're planning your wedding, you should really see them at Walton-Pierce, along with a charming collection of bridesmaids' dresses, trousseau lingerie and going away ensembles. There are so many special services . . . all so convenient. That's why we always say perfectly beautiful wed-dings are a tradition at Walton-Pierce.

Pretty As A Valentine . . . the natural curly look . . . whether you are or not, it's the natural curly look that's in. There is a quick gentle way to get it with a Permabel permanent wave at Leon's, 17898 Mack Avenue. We saw it demonstrated and you've been reading about it. Be a natural curly head, call TU 4-9393.

Pack Up All Your Cares And Woes . . . and move to the carefree good life in Grosse Pointe's newest condomium, the Jefferson Apartments, 17111 East Jefferson. Snow removal, exterior maintenance, gardening are arranged for you. A door man parks your car, receives your packages if you're not home. These apartments are larger than most suburban homes with ease and convenience built in. The nine-foot cellings, the maximum insulation insures a spa-cious quiet atmosphere. A washer dryer is right in your kitchen as is the ice maker. There's a natural fireplace in the living room, a wet bar in the den and walk-in closets in the bedroom. You'll have all the comforts of home but few of the responsibilities. The most modern security systems guard your apartment while you are there or while traveling. Visit the model, open daily 12:00 to 5:00 except Wednesday . . . 852-7708 or 886-4880.

Fashion's Latest Love . . . the canvas purse trimmed with a leather-look. At Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue, a brand new shipment of totes and handbags, you'll find canvas edged with navy, red or carmel. Prices in this collection range from nine to twenty dollars. There is also to her-must take that "first a new selection of jewelry and belts priced from three to ten dollars. For cupid why not try one of Michell's ties? He's sure to love you. The Boutique is open Friday nights until eight.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find golden Valentines. A single gold heart on a

choker is six dollars. A cluster of hearts is thirty dollars. This costume jeweiry has a custom jewelry hand-hammered effect. All gifts are Valentine been chosen for this office wrapped.

Those Folks At Mr. Q . . . say "Tennis anyone?" They have an invitation MR. and have secured tickets to Wimbledon June 24-July 9. Call 886-0500 for details.

Specials . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy include Bonnie Bell Ten O Six Lotion. You get a two ounce size free with eight ounces . . . three fifty. Vita Bath and Shower Gelee regularly sixteen dollars is now ten seventy-five.

Why ... are Scotsman ice cubes so clear, solid, various levels within the pure? Because they are made a special way. In the Church. Woman are saying Scotsman ice cube maker the operation is completely more and more, 'We DO intomatic There's no need to fill trays with tap way want to be a part of the

Pointer of Interest



MRS. FRED W. ADAMS, OF RIVARD BOULEVARD

(as it turned out), to meet

They were married, in

Kalamazoo, June 22, 1940.

Fred W. Adams.

By Janet Mueller

The capacity for growth is there: She rises beautifully to occasions. "At no time," admits Mary Grace Adams, "does one ever feel entirely qualified for a responsibility. Rather, one grows in it ... and brings others along. As she was brought along. To this day, every fifth

As she is growing. year, her high school class Mrs. Adams is the newlyreturns to Iron Mountain for elected moderator of the Detroit Presbytery of the a summer reunion. They come from all over -- and United Presbyterian Church, they come en masse: For first woman moderator in the 35th, out of a class of the Detroit Presbytery's 144slightly more than one hun-

year history. dred, NINETY showed up! And she-and we, listening Romance in Kalamazoo Mary Grace James, gradwoman" bit for what it is: uated from the National College of Education, Evans-A fact, not a platform. 'A person, (not 'a man,' ton, Ill., with a Bachelor of not 'a woman'), doing a job Education degree in 1937, well will be recognized in went to Kalamazoo to teach terms of future responsibilearly elementary grades and,

ity,' says Mary Grace. **Chosen** on Merit "I would like to think BELIEVE — that I have

Two years later, they moved on the basis of merit," says to Detroit. Mary Grace. The Adamses have never "My reception, so far, has been normal. It was the sugstood in each other's shadow. Mr. Adams is quite a man. gestion of many men that Former Director of Marthis take place: I don't think keting for American Molors Corporation he's now based it's going to make any difference to the office simply in Washington, D. C., as because a man or a woman Special Assistant to the FHA holds the office of moder-Commissioner in the United ator," says Mary Grace. States Department of Hous-But she DOES enjoy being ing and Urban Development. a girl. Especially now. An elder-so's Mary Grace - and former trustee of

"It is exciting and encour aging to note the intentional

Grosse Pointe Memorial involvement of women in Presbyterian Church, he's chairman of the board of trustees of Western Michigan University.

Wealth of Service She was a Cub Scout Den leader, a representative on the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council, chairman of Room Mothers at Pierce Junior High School.

then), Mothers Club.

She served on the Grosse Pointe P-TA Council, as Mother Advisor to the Y Teens, as a member of the Band and Orchestra Parents Committee, on the committee for the Community Halloween Parties.

She served happily, learning and growing. Some women find their satisfaction tues. in crafts, in creative work, and there are many things, Mrs. Adams admits, that, when/if the time presents itself, she wants to do with her hands.

But one has only so much has chosen to use hers working with people. Loves to Travel

Any personal time she does have she's always devoted to travel. The Adamses crisscrossed the continent with their children, visiting 45 states. Mary Grace and Fred have been to Europe, to Mexico and — most fas-cinating trip of all! — to where Fred, as Africa, president of the WMU trustees, along with WMU's president represented the University in Ibadan, Nigeria, at ceremonies mark-ing the conclusion of U. S.

rial (United Presbyterian), as everything from a Church School teacher to an elder. "In Memorial Church I've found a great appreciation for the concerns in the community, from the inimediate community, (Grosse Pointe and its environs), to the larger community of metropolitan Detroit-to the Church's mission in the world. "As in every other church, we must keep reminding ourselves that it's easy to think in terms of what we are, but there are other needs, out in the world. "We (in Memorial Church)

have people whose interests center on local, national and world issues.'

Mary Grace Adams has served Grosse Pointe Memorial Church as president of its Women's Association and as president of its Evening and Friday Book Review Groups, as a member of its Christian Education Commit tee and chairman of its Long. Range Planning Committee on Christian Education, as a member of its Pulpit Nominating Committee and Par-ish Life Council and as chairman of its Nominating Committee.

Begins at Home

Pride, and the habit of service, begin at home. School, (there was only one Mary Grace Adams has served the Detroit Presbyter-Mother, a Girl Scout Brownie ial Association as first vicepresident and president, as co-chairman of "Target" emphasis, (a program involving Africa and Youth), as a member of the Nominating Committee and as a three-time, (1964, 1967 and 1970), delegate to the National Meeting of Presbyterian Women at Purdue.

Pride-not that which is "vain and puffed up" but a proper respect for oneself and the organizations/concerns to which one devotes oneself—and the habit of

service are expansive vir **Receives** Recognition Mary Grace Adams is the recipient of an honorary Board of National Missions

of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. membership. She has received a time . . . and Mary Grace Certificate of Recognition as an Associate in Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A

A person who serves, well, will be recognized. Now Mrs. Adams is the

newly-elected moderator of the Detroit Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church And she couldn't begin to tell you how, exactly, it hap pened.

Except: Look at her credentials! Here's a classic case of Rising Through The Ranks, if there ever was one -service as a member of the Presbytery's General Council, as a member of its Nom-AID and WMU's contract moderator, as chairman of inating Committee as vice. with the technical college its Coordinating Committee, as a member of its Planning Committee, as moderator Some Other Reasons Except: Look at the times. Sex discrimination is "out" this decade. The United Pres byterians' national moderator is a woman, Lois H. Stair, of Waukesha, Wis. Except: "I have had the complete support of a wonderful family in all of my volunteer relationships.' When the Detroit Presbytery Nominating Committee asked Mary Grace, a year or so ago, if she would consider serving as moderator, Fred's

who, where and whatnot By Whoozit

By Whoozit

Would you believe that there are at least 95 different kinds of trees in The Pointe area? ... and Eagle Scout Duncan Campbell, of Provencal road, has personally located . . . identified . . . pressed . . . described . . . categorized by latin name, every one of them. . . His collection will be on exhibit at University-Liggett School and at the Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

The Pointe has . . . the largest Beech tree in the state and Duncan was given the honor of placing the commemorative plaque at the site at 230 Grosse Pointe houlevard by the members of Envi-ronmental Action Now's (EAN) education commit-tee . . . Mrs. William Moll, Mrs. Stewart McFadden, Mrs. Frank McBride and Mrs. William Klingbell, coordinator . . .

EAN's prime purpose . . is to provide a foundation for continuing education and action on environment for ALL age groups . . . Serve as a unifying agent for organizations and individuals involved in conservation and environment . . . Incidentally, they need workers in such areas as education, work projects in newspaper and bottle recycling and for disseminating public information through ECO-LINE and political action with local organizations . . .

Just call ECO-LINE . . . 882-6530, Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., or Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. to volunteer . . . Or ask any questions on ecology . . . Or borrow films on environment? . . . Just call ECO-LINE or Mrs. Betty Chapman, 965-6000, extension 3462... You'll have it ...

Do you want books . . . or periodicals? . . . Then the War Memorial is the place to go . . . Anyone in the community who is interested in environ-mental literature may check out paperback editions free of charge under the auspices of EAN . . . Or just go upstairs on the second floor to the Garden Center . . . they have environmental books for sale . . .

'People" resources . . . EAN has a resource file with names of people in the community who are qualified to talk, show slides, lead field trips.... Again just call ECO-LINE.

And then there are Field Trips . . . get a knowledge of the outdoors AND at the same time enjoy an enriching and happy experience . . . Currently a training course for walking field trips is in session for men, women and young adults which runs through March 8 at the War Memorial . . . It's free . . . Although, EAN members hope trainees will volunteer to help on field trips after completion of the course . . .

For boys and girls 10 to 12 . . . a young naturalist group will begin on March 4 . . . it is on alternate Saturdays at Seven Ponds Nature Center

. . a senior field biology trip for the 13-17-yearolds is slated to begin March 11, on alternate Saturdays, at Seven Ponds . . . Saturday field trips for Pointe youths of all ages will start on Saturdays in April . . . then for the serious-minded high. school age and older student, internships on environment are being planned with visits to Belle Isle Conservatory . . . Detroit Historical Museum . . . Detroit Zoo and Greenfield Village . . .

ter. Fresh waer is sprayed into round cube cups mainstream. We want to be and frozen upside down. The impurities drain away. made.' The Scotsman provides up to eighteen pounds of pure round ice cubes a day and can be beautifully integrated into any home or office decorating plan. ÌS. See the Scotsman at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue . . . TU 4-3700. pened

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

Shopping Spree . . . Sylvia Trevino is planning her buying trip to Mexico. She is leaving the first week in March and is taking special orders now. So many customers and decorators rely on her hand-craft sources for one of a kind decoratives . . . 16237 Mack and Three Mile.

It's Posh ... the stiff coiffure which stubborn has a back pack made in France that ly resists even gale force winds is as extinct as skiers are using to carry a lunch, an exthe dinosaur and just as ill suited to modern living. tra sweater, etceteras. There is a small Today's fashions demand an easy versatile hair zippered compartment to use as a purse. style which moves and flows with the slightest The pack has soft construction with fell breeze. The cut should be professionally perfect. Hair should look bautifully styled whether it is blown dry, iron curled or set in rollers and clips. comes in a variety of colors and costs The artists at The Posh Studio design for the mod- fourteen fifty at 345 Fisher Road. Also ern woman and the fashions and life styles she very popular with skiers is canvas lugloves. Call 886-1377 for an appointmert.

Flowers Forever . . . make treasured Valentine gifts. At The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue, you'll find The Naturals, charming colorful real flowers, some with butterflies sealed in glass.

Love Those . . . sunny cruise and spring fashions from Martha's Closet which will brighten the scene at the Golden Lion next Wednesday during lunch.

Sphere

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

Where's . . . the convenient place to find a complete line of hand sewn and parchment lamp shades? Wright's Gifts and Lamps is the answer. Their experienced staff can help you select the right shade for your lamp . . . 18650 Mack Avenue. P.S. Just three days left to catch the lamp in and browse, 15010 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park, sale !

Daughter Is Teacher They have two children. where the decisions are Martha Jane Adams, who Right up there, where like her mother earned her B. E. degree at the National Mary Grace James Adams

College of Education, is a And she couldn't begin to kindergarten teacher in Miltell you how, exactly, it hapton, Mass.

research director for Car-Has Several Reasons Except: "The Church has ter Wallace Pharmaceutical Company, Princeton, N. J. He completed his underbeen a part of me ever since I can remember." Except: "I come from graduate studies at Monmouth College in Illinois, his family that exuded love.' Born in Detroit, she moved graduate work at Northwestern University. was five-weeks-old and spent Married, he's the father of

three children. all her carly years in the While they were growing Upper Peninsula, graduating up. Mary Grace along with from Iron Mountain High School in 1932. them, into school-related responsibilities ranging from "I have always appreciated the background of a the

Richard Elementary smaller community, where School P-TA program chairthere's a great feeling, a concern for one another." manship to the presidency of the Grosse Pointe High

Harvey's Compleat Traveler padded shoulder straps. Measuring about fourteen inches by fourteen inches, it gage with webbing . . . 881-0200.

Mr. Mole . . . is having a crewel skirt sale. His long hostess skirts are hand embroidered in India and colors are very easy to wear. Regularly twenty-five dollars, the skirts will be fifteen dollars for a while at the Mole Hole on Mack at Three Mile.

The Arrangement . . . has a special bouquet for Valentine's day. It's specially priced seven fifty at 341 Fisher Road . . . 885-6222.

Sale ing . . . out of Ports of Call, 23220 Gr. Mack are antiques sale priced. Now in the second week, find great reductions on antique furniture.

HEALY'S HEALTH HUT ... looking for a real taste treat? Natural dehydrated pineapple with no sugar or preservative added . . . an excellent selection of raw or roast nuts and various spices, over 150 herb teas to relieve various disorders, gift baskets made to order for your Valentine . . . come free delivery 882-3100.

there.

"The Timi of Ede, (chief of the Ede people), invited elect . us out to his village for Sunday morning church service, and then to his palace where Charles F. Adams is senior he had his tribesmen demonstrate the talking drums...' That's just ONE of the Adamses' special experiences in Nigeria.

Before coming home they spent some time in South Africa, then flew up to the East African safari country. "I find great relaxation, great enrichment through travel," Mary Grace says. On a long trip, she's indefatigable, while a weekend Washington appointment was away will put her back on in the offing. The Adamses top of things.

Misses Reading

En route, she often has her nose in a book. "I read whenever I have the opportunity, but still I find my reading becomes sadly neglected."

Mrs, Adams believes in flexibility, for individuals and organizations: The quality of being able to move in and accept a challenge.

HARVEYS

Complean

"I think this is one of the favorably impressed with the People. YWCA," she muses. "Its concerns keep you abreast of what is happening in the world today. "In the YWCA, you cannot

lag: If you do, you'll be left behind. It really has challenged me to be very flexible and very open.

She's served the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit as a board member and chairman of the Downtown Branch. She's served as a National YWCA board member, as delegate to the national Florida . . . sweating YWCA convention, as a nway and suffering in all member of the National Or that hot weather?!! ganizational Renewal Committee, as National vicepresident and as chairman the 12-state National

YWCA Central Region. She serves happily, learn STUDIO CAMERA SHOP ing and growing. Service to Church

She's served her home 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods church, Grosse Pointe Memo-) =

talked it out.

They're a short-range Jet Set Couple now, Mary Grace going there, Fred coming here, each honoring their separate commitments and their commitment to each other.

Even Suzi, Mary Grace's "darling grey pocdle," has proved herself a tolerant, accommodating soul who very much puts up with the comnew directions, to recognize ings and goings of the Adamses.

It's a small price to pay reasons why I have been so for owning two such Special



CARL JOYNER





and nature areas you can see in ONE day . They've got other plans . . . Outdoor Education, one of their favorite subjects . . . Education committee member and Pointer Mrs. Kenneth Horn currently heads a program in the Lakeview Schools and has been for 14 years . . she's more than willing to have Pointers come and sit in on one of her sessions . . . EAN is even willing to partially fund those schools in The Pointe who initiate a three- to five-day outdoor education program . . .

And there's more . . . EAN's got a list of parks

Barnes Elementary School's site . . . somewhere around two-and-a-half acres, is presently being returned to a nature area and small wild life preserve . . . The site is being developed into six to seven different areas of natural study . . . If you can provide some large stones, fill dirt, or time, just call Mrs. Raymond Lockhart, 886-4633 . . . She'd love to hear from you . . .

Still more plans . . . workshops for teaching ecology, outdoor education, and other environmental topics are slated to begin in March and April . . .

You can help . . . by calling ECO-LINE and offering your time and/or monies to help EAN with their many projects which involve YOUR ENVI-RONMENT .



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Page One

NORTHEAST GUIDANCE CENTER

The narrow sign on the two-toned cubed building reads "Northeast Guidance Center." The edifice on the southeast corner of Warren Avenue and Harvard has aroused the curiosity of some who wonder, "What do they do there?"

The Center on Warren is devoted to the mental and emotional health needs of the community it serves. It encompasses northeast Detroit, the Grosse Pointes, and Harper Woods. Vastly different programs provide service to the very poor as well as to the very rich. Service area of the Center is bounded by Gratiot and Conner, Eight Mile Road and Lake St. Clair. 'The Keating-Stark Branch located on East Jefferson near Dickerson, offers direct services to families and indirect services to agencies in that area.

Prevention of mental and emotional breakdown is the aim of the Center's indirect services to community leaders. Assistance is extended through consultation to school teachers and counselors, to nursery school staff members, to those who deal directly with children . . . the doctors, police, probation officers, for example. In-service education is available not only to teachers, but to college students majoring in social work and psychology.

Family counseling service answers a call for help when a third party may clarify a stress situation. Advocacy is for the child in particular. Turmoil is related not only within oneself, but with struggles with school, police and institutions which affect our lives so deeply. Families are helped in their endeavors to do a better job, to relate to their community and to the institutions of our society.

Contact is made with the Warren Center by a simple call to 886-3566; or to the Branch at 822-8440. Both day and night clinics are scheduled. Parent and child are seen by a professional staff member who interviews them. If necessary, other sources are researched. All information is confidential. Treatment is determined after consultation and testing. Each is different and requires its own special treatment.

Both Centers with competent staff provides individual psychotherapy or group therapy, and tutoring programs. Referrals may come from schools, doctors, parents or various community agencies. Those under 18 must eventually involve parents or guardians.

Fees are based on the family's ability to pay,

taking into consideration the income, the family hardships. Fees may be discussed freely with the worker. No family is refused because of inability to pay.

The Director of the Northeast Guidance Center is Dr. Eli Z. Rubin. Dr. William J. Rowell is Coordinator of Consultation and Education, and Dr. Milan Marjarov is the Coordinator of Clinical Services. Mr. Wayne Plakmeyer is the Supervisor of the Keating-Stark Branch.

The Center provides comprehensive community health care for the eastside with continuity of care, integrating preventive, diagnostic treatment and aftercare.

reach out . . . reach out into the community

DRUG SCENE

"It frightens me . . . "

"I don't like it, but I don't know what to do about it !"

"How do you fight it?"

If you are a television watcher you've heard and seen this public service announcement about the drug problem. It reminds us that many citizens from divergent backgrounds are vitally concerned with the wide-spread use of drugs. The increase in drug use has touched every facet of our society, rich, middle-income and poor alike.

Northeast Guidance Center and the Keating-Stark Branch are professional facilities in the midst of eastside Detroit, providing drug counseling, treatment, and rehabilitation services. The Center has been cooperating with Marine Hospital out-patient drug treatment. Now the Center, through its Keating-Stark Branch, is assuming comprehensive service in a satellite program with the hospital. Overall planning involves the transfer of out-patient facilities to ten such satellite units in Wayne Coun'y, with Marine Hospital acting as medical monitor and handling in-patient care on the eastside. The goal is to divert to community control.

KEATING-STARK BRANCH

Reaching out to meet the needs of residents on Detroit's east side is the Keating-Stark Branch of the Northeast Guidance Center. Located on East Jefferson near Dickerson, the Branch provides a wide range of other services. Problems may concern drugs, housing, learning, or family emergencies.

Specifically, in the past, priority was given to residents living in an area bounded by Clairpointe on the west to Eastlawn on the east, Jefferson on the north to the Detroit River on the south. There has been much activity here this year. Recent action has extended Branch services to include the Jefferson-Chalmers area to Alter Road. No longer is it exclusive to the Keating and Stark school boundaries.

BALDUCK INVOLVEMENT

When we talk of community involvement, outreach, concern, there is perhaps no better example than the Northeast Guidance Center's response to the Balduck Community Organization's cry for help.

Balduck Park, June, 1971. Headline news in all Detroit and suburban papers. High temperatures and restless kids proved too volatile a combination when drugs moved into the scene. Many arrests were made in spite of efforts by community youth and adults to calm the chaos.

Temperatures cooled and so did tempers, but Balduck neighborhood leaders wanted something to positively answer the needs of their restless youth. Area churches were the first to respond and in July a committee was formed. AND a woman who held a babe against her bosom said, Speak to us of Children. And he said:

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Your children are not your children. They are the sons and daughters of Life's

The mental health program at the Center offers service to users of marijuana, lsd and other drugs. In the new program for heroin addicts, treatment will include methadone as needed. There will be heavy emphasis on group treatment which has been so successful in encouraging some to use individual therapy. Family assistance, job counseling and rehabilitation are also program components.

The Branch which will house the stepped-up program is at the threshold of hiring staff. A professional service worker will supply direction. Three para-professionals and a practical nurse will complete the staff for the present, but more will be added as required. For the most part, these workers will be drawn from the Jefferson-Chalmers district.

Center Director Dr. Eli Rubin advises they are cognizant of the need to provide additional service for the increased demands prompted by drug abuse. The satellite operation is ostensibly for the entire northeast service area, but the target now is the community in the Jefferson-Chalmers vicinity.

Dedicated groups within the community are attempting to solve the drug problem, and they contribute significantly. Eventually, however, the various organizations realize the necessity for professional aid and direction. Backup service is furnished the Youth Service Division of the Grosse Pointe Police and for CENTER POINT, the crisis center in the Pointes. There is liaison with the new Balduck Park Community Service Organization crisis center called INSIGHT.

The root causes for use and addiction call for expertise and experience with emotional and mental health. Our local Centers, Northeast Guidance and Keating-Stark, answer with professional assistance.

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Under the supervision of Wayne Plakmeyer, the Branch is a neighborhood center where individuals may simply want to talk with someone. The staff, familiar with the community, are available to listen. Group meetings for children and adults afford an opportunity for people to help each other. On the Staff are three para-professionals, a social worker, three consultants: a psychologist, a phychiatrist and group social worker. More staff will be added as needed as the drug program is transferred from the Mental Health and Drug Abuse Center (Marine Hospital).

The pulse of the community, its attitudes and conflicts are through the Citizens Advisory Board. This group consists of delegates from various organizations within the community, chosen by their members to serve on the Advisory Board. They study problems, program development, policies, personnel. After their review, recommendations come to the Guidance Center Board via the Advisory Board representative who attends the Board meetings. Center Board members who are residents of the Keating-Stark, Jefferson-Chalmers area are Mr. Bronson Gentry, Mrs. Frances Lawrence, and Mr. Charles E. Marrs.

A new family had moved into the neighborhood. This happened to be a family on welfare and their house was badly in need of repair. There was no money for a stove or refrigerator. The parents reached out for some help. The Branch went to bat for them and helped them make the necessary contacts from the agencies. This is just one way in which staff of both Warren and Keating-Stark branches can be helpful.

Each problem is reviewed carefully and appropriate assistance is offered. Branch Center's fees are based on ability to pay. No person is refused because of inability to pay.

A Keating-Stark picture story

follows on page 8

From discussion and research came the plans for INSIGHT, to be a crisis intervention drop-in center with ancillary services to the youth community. By November Michael Hazelton and Mark Rice were chosen to organize and train volunteer staff; within two months sixty high school age volunteers were meeting weekly, with a staff nucleus gathering almost daily to set their center's policy and projects.

The response of the community youth, who live in an area approximately bounded by Mack to Seven Mile to Harper to Six Mile, has been so encouraging that the Balduck Community Board of Directors, led by a very committed Brother Charles Daly of Bishop Gallagher High School, has taken forceful steps to assure that INSIGHT can become reality.

When the Northeast Guidance Center was asked to help the fledgling organization, its response was typically positive. In addition to providing occasional meeting space for the staff, whose present temporary location is the Zion Methodist Church on Chandler Park Dr., the Guidance Center has offered its full range of services on a referral basis.

Dr. William Rowell of the Guidance Center's staff has personally responded to the Balduck community's need for a youth center by accepting a position on INSIGHT'S board of directors. Dr. Rowell's board involvement will serve to further cement those ties between community youth, community guidance center and community adults.

INSIGHT is still a dream. A permanent location must be chosen for its center. Operating funds are desperately required. It is because INSIGHT can fulfill a definite community need that the Guidance Center is so committed to helping make IN-SIGHT the reality that will prevent a Balduck Park conflagration in 1972.

Balduck could be the Marakesh or Tiajuana of Grosse Pointe to its youth in 1972, just as it was in 1971. Anyone interested in helping INSIGHT with time, talent and funding is invited to contact Brother Charles Daly at Bishop Gallagher. longing for itself.

They come through you but not from you,

And though they are with you yet they belong not to you.

You may give them your love but not your thoughts,

For they have their own thoughts.

You may house their bodies but not their souls,

For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.

You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you.

For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday.

You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth.

The archer sees the mark upon the path of the infinite, and He bends you with His might that His arrows may go swift and far. Let your bending in the archer's hand be for gladness;

For even as He loves the arrow that flies, so He loves also the bow that is stable.

Kahlil Gibran

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It is my pleasure as President of the Board of Directors of the Northeast Guidance Center, to extend sincere thanks to members of the Center Board, to members of the Community Advisory Committee of our Keating-Stark Branch, to the Assistance League, and to the many individuals who have supported us.

Not long after the Center began in December 1963, a group of women committed to the goals of the Center, started the Assistance League. The purposes of this organization are "to further the interests of the Northeast Guidance Center by securing friends and financial support for it, to encourage both appreciation and enthusiasm for its value to the community which it serves, and to assist its Board of Directors . . ." True to this committment, the Assistance League has been of ever-increasing importance.

We are fortunate to have on our Board of Directors dedicated citizens who represent varied segments of the community. They have a sincere interest in support services that help children and their families attain fuller, more satisfying lives. Our Board provides counsel and direction to our staff of mental health workers and professional personnel.

Individual support is of major importance. One of the necessary functions of our Board is to provide funds as a local base to those mental health dollars that come to us from the State. In order to obtain State funds sufficient to deliver a service of this magnitude to our area, we must produce these community-based funds. Your individual Annual General Membership in the Center is a signifi-, cant way to help the development of adequate services to meet the needs for community mental health. We encourage your participation in the General (Membership Drive each year. All community support of the Center is augmented by State funds which match our donations in the ratio of three to one.

For the first time, members of our State government are hearing from this community regarding Mr. Norman C. Acker mental health needs! The Northeast Guidance Cen- Mrs. Richard D. Anslow ter has been the moving force in the formation Mr. Rudolph Armbruster of a Legislative Committee for Mental Health in Mr. Richard H. Beach Wayne County. This unique committee consists of Mrs. Donald A. Blomquist every mental health organization in Wayne County Mrs. Charles R. Boyce that is founded through the Detroit-Wayne County Mrs. William A. Boyd Community Mental Health Services Board.

We are optimistic and enthusiastic as we progress steadily toward the full development of services necessary to a complete mental health complex Mrs. Steven Cigiar for this community. We have conviction that the Mrs. George C. Crane, Jr. community recognizes the value of our services and will support the Northeast Guidance Center.

Betty M. Glancy





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Dr. Eli Rubin, as exuberant director of the Northeast Guidance Center, has had over 20 years training and experience in the field of children's mental health. With degrees from Boston Univer-sity and Harvard, he has taught at Wayne State University, Brown and Boston University. His various publications treat learning and behavioral treatises on children. He served 12 years at the Lafayette Clinic and four years as Chief Psychologist at the Pendelton Bradley Home in Rhode Island.

At the latest meeting of the Board of Directors, Dr. Rubin gave an enthusiastic report of the activi-ties of the Center. "People need help NOW! Our priority is to see people," he emphasized. He stated that referrals are seasonal. They build from September, reaching the peak number of cases in March and April. People are seen usually within one week of their request presently.

Mental health services are varied and exhibit the wide range offered by the Center. One is corp-eration with a new community group, The Balduck Park Community Service Organization. Parent discussion groups within the community have recently begun. Adult aftercare program is in the planning stage and is seen as essential. Currently there is an attempt to decentralize the aftercare facility of the Ypsilanti State Hospital.

"We must take care of those in this area," asserts Dr. Rubin, "Ypsilanti is too far away." An alternative location is still uncertain and must be decided by the State Department of Mental Health.

Drug Program plans are continuing for the Center to assume the methadone program from Marine Hospital. Eventually, 10 satellite units in Wayne County will provide out-patient facilities, with Marine handling the in-patient care and acting as medical monitor.

Negotiations continue with Cottage Hospital to coordinate with the Center to combine psychiatric services. Cottage's new wing provides some beds for in-patient treatment for those who can pay. The Center wants to provide for those unable to pay.

How do you reach out into the community you seek to serve? The Center has embarked on a program of consultation with community agencies . . . the schools, churches, police, welfare offices, hospitals. Institutional advocacy stresses the requirement to be more responsive to the needs within the area.

"Maybe we can help them do a better job . . . to be more effective in their own endeavors as a part of the community," says Dr. Rubin hopefully.

"Our advocacy is for the child in particular. Their turmoil is related not only within themselves, but with institutions which affect their lives so deeply," he continues.

"We know kids are experimenting with drugs. Generally they are unhappy at home or in school. We serve as a backup for the Youth Service Division of the Grass Bait Balias and Balias of the Grosse Pointe Police and Center Point, the crisis center in the Pointes.

"Mental health includes a broad range of services. Our interest is that when people in the northeast area are having problems, they know where to turn. We want them to know who we are . . . that there is help available."

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There Is An Answer

Growing Up

A long difficult process... Pressure at home Demands at school Family and friends to play with or fight with A whole SELF to define

Problems Arise

A child might daydream excessively have nightmares or temper tantrums, be moody uncontrollbly aggressive or he might lie, cheat or steal.

What Can His Parents Do?

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northeastern Detroit, is eligible to receive service of the Center.

The Procedure

The parent (or guardian) must call the Center and give a brief description of the problem. In an emergency situation, appointment is arranged immediately. Otherwise, the appointment is made as soon as possible to talk over the problem with a staff member.

Then What Happens?

The child's parents must work closely with the Center. Parents are required to come to the first interview. A history of the child, his problem is obtained. The Center staff may give him a number of tests.

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All pertinent material is discussed and evaluated. Ail information is reported to the parents along with recommendations. All information is confidential.

Treatment

If treatment is recommended, a qualified staff person is assigned. and appointments arranged. Therapy is different for each child and his unique problems.

The Fees

A moderate fee is charged. The amount is determined by family income and obligations. No child is turned away or refused treatment because of inability to pay. No family is refused help.

A Guide Through the Center



After a phone call to the Northeast Guidance Center to arrange an appointment, parent and child check in at the information desk.



Who Comes to the Center?

One of the most frequently mother. The father's work asked questions is, "Who kept him away from home comes to the Center?" Gen- and family life. Resentments erally, those who ask are in- built up, yet it was impossi-terested in the kinds of prob- ble to express these feelings lems dealt with at the Center. since the father was under A caller might wonder if his considerable tension as well. problem is severe enough to They recognized that family be considered. Our response security hinged on his job, is, "When the problem is of and that he was under-concern to the parents or to going a difficult time at the child, and your own ef- work. It was obvious, howforts to resolve it have fuiled, ever, that this tension was a third person with a broad influencing parental response experience can sometimes be to each other as well as to helpful in finding a solution." Mark. A typical case illustrates the The Center worker helped

The Center worker helped them focus on the problem, Mark's mother called the relieve some of their tension. Center recently upon the ad- He assisted them in working vice of a friend who had out some solutions helpful to taken her child, and felt the the family, and to the father worker had been helpful, himself who was feeling Mrs. Williams had been guilty about preoccupation struggling for several weeks, with his work. They began to wondering what to do. Mark's think of Mark's problem as school advisor informed her a family one, needing all to that he was daydreaming, work on it to gether. Father not paying attention, visiting found short periods of time with others, and not com- to do things with the family. pleting his work. Mrs. Wil- Both parents made an effort liams was pleased to learn to find things in Mark's be-that she would be seen within havior they could praise. a week. Once she made up They learned to tone down

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Assistance League Fun and Funds



For those eager to know what spring and summer fashions will be, on March 15 the League will sponsor a Walton-Pierce Fashion Show and Luncheon at the Detroit Ath-letic Club. MARIA VA-LENTE (MRS. MARK, JR.) is general chairman. Stunning feature of the show will be some of the Helga Regency collection which is to appear in the April issue of Town and Country magazine.



To help bring a more crystal-clear future to families with emotional and mental problems, this action oriented committee is finalizing plans for the black tie Crystal Ball to be held on February 19 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Left to right, BEV LEINWEBER (MRS. ROY) is chairman; BARBARA BOYCE (MRS. CHARLES) is League President; CHARLOTTE MASCHMEYER (MRS. TROY W.) has accepted Honorary Chairman and CUBISTINA accepted Honorary Chairman, and CHRISTINA REDMAN (MRS. HARRY) will assist as co-chairman. The evening will begin with a cocktail party in the Lakeshore Road home of MR. & MRS. AL-FRED GLANCY, JR., for (\$100) Ball Patrons.

A first time venture for the League, their Christmas Mini-Mart was profitable fruit for the Northeast Guidance Center. The miniature shopping arena was stocked with some 400 items, mostly handmade by members. Chairman JUDIE BEACH (MRS. WILLIAM), far right, displays one booth with assistants BETTY WALKER (MRS. LEE), BETH HARRISON (MRS. J.), and SHIRLEY CARR (MRS. RICHARD.



"Tennis and Games Night" offered a unique twist in fund raising. The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's new tennis house provided enthusiasts with bright in-door courts on a frigid January night. Card games in the clubhouse kept non-tennis buffs busy, and all enjoyed a late evening buffet. In tennis attire above were LUCY SCHEER MRS. ALAN), BEVER-LY LANGS (MRS. RICHARD), JOANNE HORNER (MRS. CHARLES, and VIRGINIA VALLEE (MRS. ROBERT), co-chairman, next to ANN DISSER (MRS. MICHAEL) Chairman.



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YOU CAN HELP **JIM FERRY**

Members of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center are not just "club women!" Their purpose is to be informed and in turn keep the community informed concerning the problems of emotionally disturbed children, fami-lies and adults. Raising funds necessary for Center S programs designed to promote mental health serv-ices is a vital function. Those who give, also receive for their offert the reveal of the former for their effort, the reward and satisfaction of having helped those whose world is out of focus. In joining with others in a program relevant to the community, warm personal relationships are devel. oped while participating in fund-raising functions The need is now: Active members of The Assistance League are required to attend a minimum of two general meetings and actively work in at least two projects a year. Associate members are entitled to all privileges of the organization except voting, but are not required to work unless What could be more worthwhile? The Northeast Guidance Center is the major community mental health agency for the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, and Northeast Detroit, providing direct treatment services to children and their families, as well as consultation services to schools and agencies. For information regarding the Assistance League, contact Mrs. Charles R. Boyce, President, Essessessessessessessessessessesses

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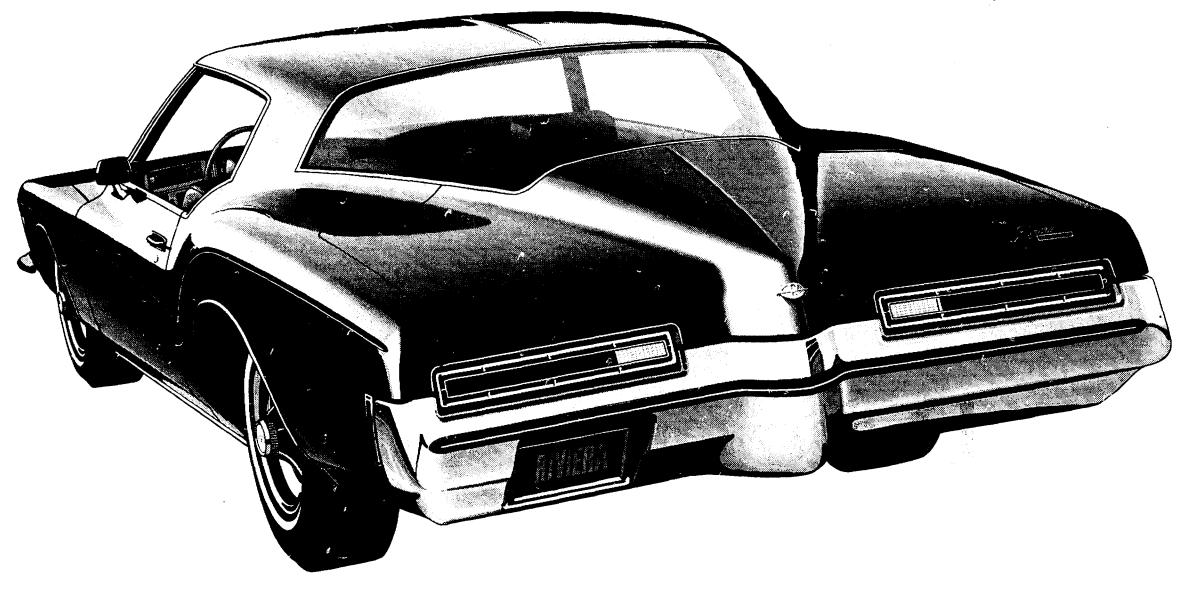
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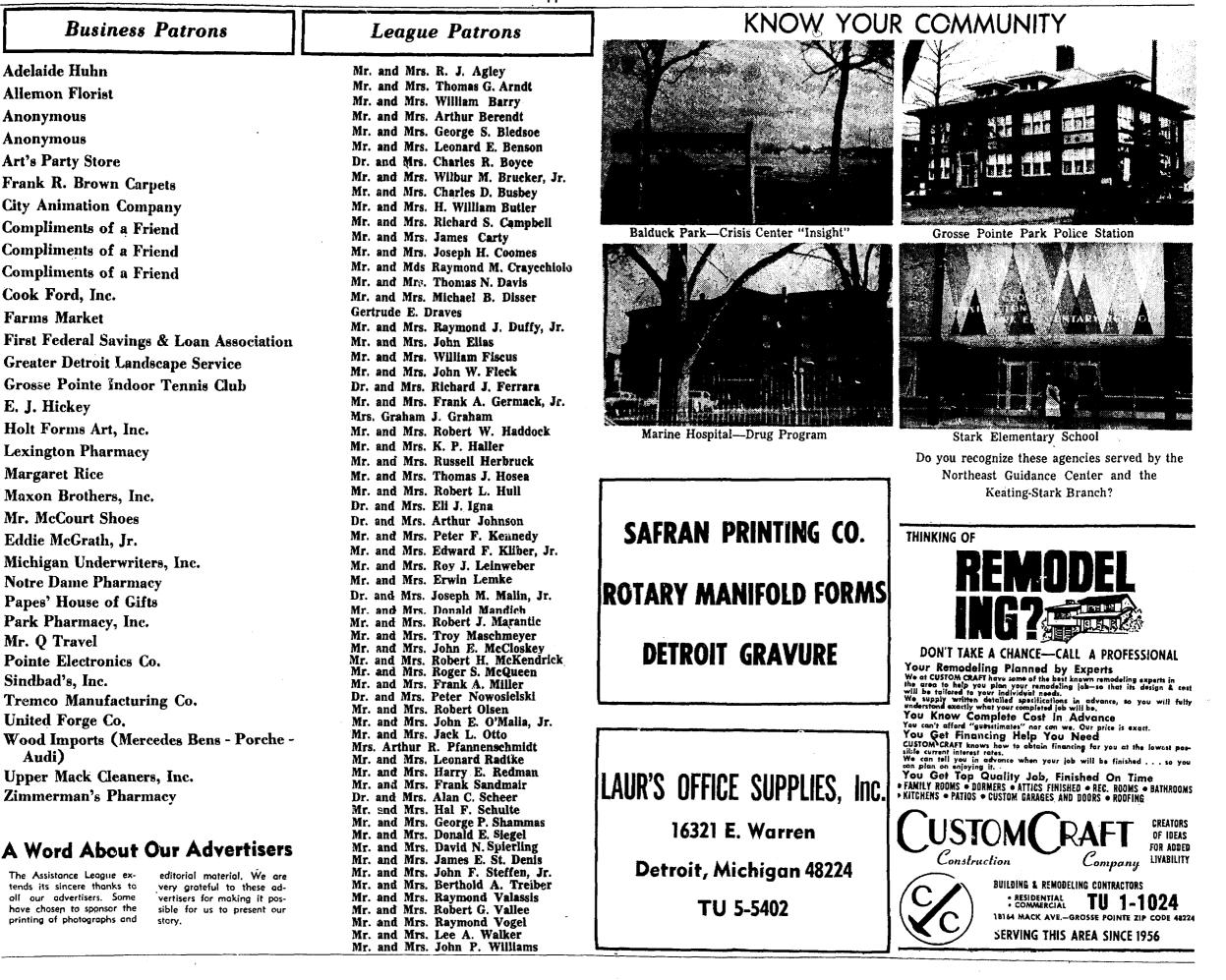
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The Keating-Stark Branch . . . Pulse of the Community



ANN SMITH, receptionist, takes calls and makes appointments. She is also a community health worker who consults with girls in their early teens,



Holding a staff conference discussing one of the cases is NORMAN TYLER, Community Mental Health Worker, MRS. AGNES SMITH, Public Health Nurse, MRS. AGNES WILLIAMS, Community Mental Heath Worker, and WAYNE PLAKMEYER, Branch Supervisor



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* Parent Group Conferences

"Say, do you know what Johnny did last night . . .!" When parents get together, conversation usually gravitates to discussion of offspring. Encouraging this function in a relaxed atmosphere, Keating-Stark Branch and the Northeast Guidance Center have embarked on planned weekly Parent Discussion Groups. Dr. Eli Rubin, conducts conversations regarding problems in the school, in the home, and in the communty.

relations to other members of the family, or to parental authority. It helps if Mom and Dad can communicate with others who may have an identical problem. Reassurance and solutions can come when parents know they are not alone and that consultation is available. It is an educational function rather than therapy, on the spot in the neighborhood. Notice was sent through

manifested at home in his

area schools to parents, in-According to Dr. Rubin, viting those with children "Schools bring out problems. with learning or behavioral They may have existed preproblems to attend the 8 week program. Response has viously, but were not apparent. Stress situations may been very good and parents develop. Some can't take enter into lively exchange of ideas. Three more groups are pressure. The class room to be run within the communeeds conformity. The lad who is quiet does not get atnity in other neighborhoods. tention. Sometimes he needs The aim is to deal with peoit the most!" ple and their requirements. Parents may be confused not to be bound within Cen-

by a child's reaction to the ter or Branch headquarters. school situation. They are

* Getting Acquainted

Dr. William J. Rowell, Co- "We can no longer pretend ordinator of Consultation and that the problems lie just Education for Northeast within the individual. So-Guidance Center has spear- cial pressures can lead to headed the gigantic task of more stress. Troubles may Center/Keating-Stark and be economic or ethnic," some 45 different agencies states Dr. Rowell. "We must on the northeast side of anticipate advocacy roles. metropolitan Detroit. The There are other segments of program involves visiting the community, not just the these agencies which have individual, which need our an impact on the community, help." the schools, churches, re-

gional school boards, hospi-tial phase of the reach out tals, welfare office, etc. Research is concerned with how these groups see themselves these groups see themselves within the community, then they are apprised of how the Guidance Center may the Guidance Center may assist them.

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sessed in one year, because



A quiet moment for WAYNE PLAKMEYER, Branch Supervisor.



VIETA HILL, staff tutor at the Keating-Stark Branch, is conducting a reading class to help elementary students sharpen their reading skills.

