

the World" message. The President told Congress that it was up to the Soviets to decide whether they wanted to take serious steps to end world tensions, and that the U.S. was already committed to a new relationship. In particular, Nixon was con-cerned over the U.S.S.R.'s recent major improvements in its intercontinental ballistics missiles or their apparent deployment of a "totally new missile system."

Friday, February 11

PRESIDENT NIXON, in his first news conference in three months, declared Thursday in the White House that "We are ready to negotiate a settlement but we are not going to negotiate a surrender" in South Viet-nam, indirectly replying to Nguyen Van Thieu's charge that Nixon's latest peace plan was the last step back-plan big country could take Park Sets wards his country could take without losing Vietnam to the communists. The President also said in the press interview that his week-long visit to China signaled that "the post-war era now comes to an end and the new chapter begins," and that he hoped improved communica-tions with Peking would result.

Saturday, February 12 DETROIT OFFICIALS

Pictured above are members of the North High School swimming team, who captured the Bi-County League title last week at Lakeview High School. They are (back row—left to right) TOM HEHOLT, DAVE WILLIAMS, DON LAVIN, HANK KUHLMAN, DON PLYM and diving coach. JIMMY OTTINGER. in the fourth row (left to right) are COACH TOM TEETAERT, TOM HELLSTROM, CRAIG BARKER, BILLY DI-MOND and BRIAN FINK. Pictured in the third row (left to right) are JEFF HINCKS, CHUCK

Special Day Scheduled Elm Spray For New Student Voters By Woods City Manager Program

> Chester E. Petersen Arranges for Municipal Buses to Transport North High Young Adults to Municipal Building for Voter Registration

By Roger A. Waha Around 90-100 Grosse been scheduled for the Feb-

RIDDLE, GARY HOFFMAN, RICH RUSSELL, MARK STEVENS, JEFF GROSS and BOB ARTHUR. Seated in the second row (left to right) TOM FILGO, SAM TRUPIANO, DOMINIC CUSUMANO, MARK CRAIG, ERIC VANHEE and JOHN BEINHARD. In the front row (left to and JOHN REINHARD. In the front row (left to right) KEITH HALLMAN, co-captain, MARK DUPUIS, co-captain, MIKE DIMON and SCOTT VEIL with the winning trophy. Not pictured are Kevin Biglin, Tom Scherr, Fred Klingbeil and Richard Eschebach.

Pier Hazard To Council

Was No Rescue Gear yet we do not advertise this,' he stated. He also empha-sized that eating was not alat The Farms' Warm-

ter Wednesday, February 9, and has generated a generous amount of word chamber, Monday, February 14, at the regular of mouth in the process.

Some residents, including members of the Grosse P o i n t e Motion Picture and Television Council, have found the X-rated film, to say the least, up-

setting. Woods City Administrator Chester B. Petersen said as of Monday, February 14, he's received around 18 calls from residents — all anti-"Orange." He mentioned that one resident went to see the film, stayed nine minuntes, and left. All the furor cil agenda at the regular meeting, Thursday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Will Work to Oust Film

Mrs. Elleen Declercq, president of the GP Film and TV Council, reports that the board, after a Monday afternoon meeting, will actively two on February 10 (also work to get the picture out of the community. She said Officer Bruce Marone re-that the board left it up to reived a report from John her regarding specifics on methods used to dump the pic. Mrs. Declercq said she planned to talk with organ-

lowed in the cars parked in room. It was valued at \$30. Declercq said, "It's not a He also reported that an matter of censorship. It's a Emerson transistor AM-FM matter of the community exbattery radio, valued at \$30 pressing its standards." She was stolen from a closet stressed the importance of door. Pearl-and-diamond earcommunity consensus regardrings, valued at \$50, were ing the film. We'll see if the taken from a ransacked bedmajority of the people in The Pointes don't want X-Officer Thomas Hunke rerated movies or whether they ceived a report from James will be here to stay, she said. Brock, 1496 Hampton, at Mrs. Declercq, who plans 10:30 p.m. regarding a break to speak at the Woods meeting and entering of his home. ing on February 24, men-Cameras and a stereo, over \$1,500 in value, were tioned that some critics have commented on the film's "retaken from the Brock resideeming social factor," i.e., dence. The culprits gained that no one has the right to entry by using a screw driver take away one's power of type tool to push back a door thinking and free will, but she felt that this didn't justi-The Woods Police Depart-

representing Burger Chef, ap-peared before the Council armed with building plans and a written defense, protesting the Farms refusal to issue a building permit for the restaurant. In his remarks, Mr. Dunn termed the denial "truly ar-bitrary and unfounded," since the proposed restaurant would

Father Cites

Mr. Turos Says There

ing Shack

tense hour-long debate in the Farms Council All the interested parties Woods Has were present—the represen-tatives of Burger Chef Sys-tems, Inc., the local residents Five B-E's who would be affected by the establishment, the property owner Jay M. Kogan, and the Farms councilmen who had reconvened as a Zoning

Two Are Reported Within An Hour on February 10 and February 13; All Are Residences

the Woods Police Department between Thursday, February 10, and Sunday, February 13. Two of the "comply with the zoning ordi-nance," that a zoning vari-ance was not required. breaking and enterings were reported on Febru-The representative de-scribed the proposed 104-seat restaurant as "aimed at famary 13, (within an hour), one on February 12, and within an hour).

ily trade," with a carpeted and sit-down down dining ceived a report from John He protested the repeated contention that the restaur-ant was a drive-in. "We pro-Dennis Andrus, 1930 Nor-wood, at 10:10 p.m., on Feb-ruary 13. Andrus said a gold vide carry-out upon request,

room

lock.

Five breaking and en- kubrick's film will receive terings were reported to a place on the Woods coun-

WARNED FRIDAY that the City of Detroit faces the prospect of many more budget cutbacks and layoffs next year as they estimated that the city faces the biggest (which begins July 1) could and also awarded the register to vote. range from \$50.9 to \$73 milbid for methoxychlor to lion, mainly arising from increases in city workers' sal aries and benefits. The gloomy prediction came after Jerry Wuri, a top union of son absent. ficial representing city workers, who met for two hours with Mayor Gribbs and city controller Robert P. Roselle.

. . .

Sunday, February 13

ACCOMPANYING PRESI-DENT NIXON and Mrs Nixon Thursday on their trip to China will be an official party of 13 persons, composed of personal aides. Asian experts, and a speech writer, it was announced Saturday in Key Biscayne, Fla. In addi tion to the official group, other aides, security, commu nications, and support personnel and newsmen will number about 300 persons, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced. The President will have instant communications with the U. S. during his seven days in China, using the same satellite and ground stations that will be used to relay news coverage.

Monday, February 14 THE / B E H I N D - THE SCENES STORY of Clifford Irving's Howard Hughes' autobiography broke Sunday as Time magazine said that the material was "lifted" from another manuscript and that the author was now willing February 22, unless a petito go to jail for the fraud in tion to adjourn is filed. order to protect his wife, Edith, from prosecution. Andited from Fort Lauderdale, I other publication, the New Fla., by Shores Police Chief York Daily News reported Joseph Vitale and Detective that U. S. and Swiss authori-Sergeant Frank Mustazza, has ties have made a secret been in Wayne County Jail since the sixth of January. agreement to drop Swiss charges of fraud and forgery against Irving's wife if the breaking and entry, larceny author co-operates with in-vestigators and "someone goes to jail," over \$100 and conspiracy to injure or destroy a safe, as has Crowther.

The Park's elm tree Pointe North High School spray program is "signed, students will mark an im- registration day is planned "delivered." February 24. That's when 'delivered.''

Council Unanimously

Approves Use of City

Forces for Meth-

oxychlor Spraying

By Roger A. Waha

At the regular meeting the students, thanks to Monday, February 14, the Woods City Administrabudget deficit in Detroit his-ory. They estimate the defi-cit for the 1972-73 fiscal year forces for the program, cit for the 1972-73 fiscal year forces for the program, cit for the 1972-73 fiscal year forces for the program, cit for the 1972-73 fiscal year forces for the program, cit for the 1972-73 fiscal year forces for the program, cit for the 1972-73 fiscal year forces for the program, cit for the 1972-73 fiscal year forces for the program, cit for the 1972-73 fiscal year forces for the program, cit for the 1972-73 fiscal year forces for the program, cit for the 1972-73 fiscal year forces for the program, cit for the 1972-73 fiscal year forces for the program, cit for the 1972-73 fiscal year forces for the program, cit for the 1972-73 fiscal year forces for the program, cit for the 1972-73 fiscal year forces for the program, cit for the 1972-73 fiscal year forces for the program, cit for the 1972-73 fiscal year forces for the program, cit for the 1972-73 fiscal year forces for the program, cit for the program forces forces for the program forces forces for the program forces forces forces forces forces for the program forces forces forces forces f tor Chester E. Petersen, divided into three groups of

> Mr. Petersen received a Michlin Chemical Corporation of Detroit. Both votes were 6-0, with of two voter registration days with around 30-33 students Mayor Matthew C. Patter- at the school. Many of the and then each individual busstudents are or soon will be load will be broken up into harbor and drowned Sunday

around \$16,371, including ma- vote.

terials and labor, for the While it was difficult to program which should be take personnel away from gin around the middle of their jobs to the school, Mr. April. For the past three Petersen went the students instruction in voting proce-"one better" and suggested dures and the proper utilizayears, the Park has used the aerial spray method. How-that municipal buses could tion of voting machines. pal by extending a mop ever, City Manager Robert be provided to take the stu-A. Slone said there are prob- dents from the school to the will go on a conducted tour lems in getting contractors council chambers, and back of the Municipal Building for the helicopter method again. The council, at the and Departments of Public and also an insurance prob- regular meeting Monday, Safety. January 17, backed the suglem in a high density area. Mr. Slone recommended to gestion whole-heartedly.

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Trial Date Set for Four Involved in Schoenith B-E

By Pepper Whitlaw

The parties will appear be-

Schulte, who was extra-

The trial date has been set (Sankovich and Miss Ball for David L. Schulte, 21, 886 are charged with conspiracy Harcourt, Michael N. Sankoto injure or destroy a safe and larceny over \$100. vich, 20, 135 Muir, Candace Ball, 22, 5852 Conner, and Thomas Crowther, 23, 790 The larceny over \$100 charge can carry up to five University, the quartette alyears imprisonment; the conlegedly involved in the breakspiracy charge up to a life ing and entry of the Joseph sentence, and the breaking A. Schoenith residence, 585; and entry charge can carry Lake Shore, this past Novemup to 15 years. All three charges are feloties.

Crowther, Ball and Sankofore Circuit Court Judge vich have been out on bond Richard Maher, this Tuesday, after posting 10 percent of after posting 10 percent of the \$5,000 bond set. Crow-pants." ther is seriously ill in Bon

Secours Hospital according to his attorney Philip Gillis None of the items taken from the Schoenith home, which include thousands of dollars worth of jewelry, 30half dollars, 200-dollar bills, Schulte is charged with nine 100-dollar bills, a 19-inch color television set, a Breathof-Spring mink stole and a Black Diamond mink jacket Bryant is mayor of Hunting- the father asked. have been recovered to date. 10n Woods.

αate. for June.

In a letter to Steve Rabaut, student association president, Mr. Petersen suggested that the students be

The proposed schedule for February 24 should give the students a good look at how It would cost the city 18-year-olds and eligible to three groups of 10 or more at the Municipal Building.

The first group will regisa friend had thrown. ter to vote immediately and the second group will receive but it was too late.

Each of the groups will alternate positions at 15-min-Arrangements now have ute intervals so that in a 45minute period, each of the students will participate in all three phases of the schedhad been a life ring or repe,' uled voter registration pro-Mr. Turos said.

gram. The groups will return to the school upon completion of their 45-minute visit. The last group should reach the school around 12 noon.

Buses will arrive at GP North at 9:45 a.m., 10:30 told him that she almost a.m., and 11 a.m. and should reach the Municipal Building drowned in the same area several years before. 10:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and 11:15 a.m., respectively. Mr. Petersen, in his letter,

Association in this voter

about that!

OOPS! WRONG CITY In last week's story, Woods Councilmen Reply to Hawaiian Trip Critics," (February 10 edition), May

By Kathy Duff

marks, he cited his firm's past willingness to co-oper-John Turos, the father of the 14-year-old Harper ate with The Farms to the Woods youth who drown. point of redesigning the resed outside The Farms taurant to comply completely with The Farms zoning ordi-Pier harbor last week, ap-

council meeting.

Board of Appeals.

Attorney William B. Dunn,

peared before the Farms nance. The councilmen, after Mr. Council on Monday night, Dunn's presentation, ques-Tebruary 14, to question tioned the representative and the supervision of the revealed how each council-Farms Pier area and to man had made a thorough plead for increased water study of the proposed restaurant. safety precautions. Councilman E. Rust Muir-His son, John, fell through

head was concerned over the ice outside the Farms supervision the lot and the tone of the restaurant's adafternoon, February 6, as he vertising.

attempted to retrieve a stick Mr. Dunn assured him that ment received a report on signs would be posted pro- February 12, from Susan The 14-year-old was accomhibiting loitering and eating Kuehnel, 19971 Clairview, panied by two friends, one in the lot, and that the emwho ran for help and one ployes would be responsible who attempted to rescue his for enforcing the regulations. Church, 19950 Mack, and and fire department responded to the call immediately they provide the best repeat that had stood on the altar

The father prefaced his remarks to the council by stating that he was an ex-sailor and was familiar with water safety precautions. "My boy could be alive today, if there



The Pointes' are being The woman must have searched for a young woman poise, beauty, and talent, a to represent The Pointe in talent of expressing herself, the Miss Michigan and, hope-not necessarily trained. the lack of safety equip. fully, Miss America Pag- Please contact Tom Andris, cants. The search is being chairman, 715 Blairmoor organized by the Grosse court, if you know of such Pointe Jaycee's. But you can a young woman. You would be of help. If you know a be doing both the girl and woman who meets the folour community a service. The pageant will be held lowing description she may

be the first Miss Grosse at the Grosse Pointe North Augitorium on May 13, Pam She must be single, from Eldred, Miss America from Michigan in 1970, will emcee. age 18 to 28 on September 1,

that once persons are he 1972, and live in The Pointe. Outstanding judges, includmark the skating area) they college and still be eligible of the Miss Michigan Pagselected.

These girls should espe-Awards of a \$500 academic correctly referred to as may-prevent persons from going cially be informed since they and a \$500 Patricia Stevens or of Harper Woods. Mr. beyond the skating area?" may not be a ware that modeling scholarship are may not be a ware that modeling scholarship are be 65 on Sunday, February Grosse Pointe now has its among the many gifts Miss 20, became chief in March Grosse Pointe will receive. 1970.

fy the violence in "Orange." "Pollution of the Mind" In a typed statement who stopped at the Grosse okayed by the GP Council, Pointe Woods Presbyterian Mrs. Declercg stated, "This is the most brutal, sadistic In regard to advertising, he noticed that a leaded window film that I have ever seen. said that the primary mar-pane had been broken out. It terrorized me. I think that keting strategy would be to She entered the church and the only reaction that could tap the family market since discovered that the gold cross be worse would to be a victim of a gang like this. This is one of the best produced and directed movies that I have ever seen. The acting and photography is superb. This is what makes it such

a dangerous film . "What makes this film so dangerous is its very lack of love or compassion from beginning to end. It is a violent film but even more it leaves you with the impres-

sion: all parents are indifferent; social workers are crucl (perhaps homosexual) whose only interest are the statistics of how many cases had been successful not how he can help a disturbed human being; police are (Continued on Page 2)

Park to Lose Its Fire Chief

Fire Chief Henry De Clerck retires Tuesday, February 29, after 43 years and yond the sawhorses (which She can also be away at ing Jack Bushong, president nine months service to the Park Fire Department, with to compete in her home ter- eanl, are presently being the exception of 30 months in the United States Navy

during World War II. Chief De Clerck, who will

said, "We are delighted to ment," he said. cooperate with your Student Mr. Turos then questioned Association in this voter the lack of supervision at the registration program and Farms Pier. "One of the trust that it will be of mu- reasons I let my boy go there tual benefit to all partici- is that he said there were supervisors there. There can be no doubt "When I went down to the Pointe. Farms Pier and asked one

of the supervisors, he said are beyond his jurisdiction."

'Why wasn't someone post- ritory. or Gordon R. Bryant was in ed at the skating area to

> (Continged on Page 4) own pageant.

"It was almost criminal,

husiness. was missing and contacted Councilwoman Nancy Wau- the police. gaman challenged the repre-At the church, the police sentative's claim, by stating were unable to find anything that she had taken her chillelse missing or disturbed. dren to the Eastland Burger The The all-metal, gold-plated (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

Page Two





GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Burger Chef to Build

were against it.

Other residents posed the

question of the height of the

back enclosing fence, the

hours of the restaurant and

The Burger Chef represen-

tatives made it clear that

they were willing to comply

with any regulations The

Farms would place on the

back wall, closing off pedes-

trian traffic; that the hours

of the restaurant were rea-

sonable, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and that no additional traffic

hazard would be created

since autos would not have

Farms Mayor Butler, after

the debate had continued for

the issue should be resolved.

Councilman Dingeman moved

the resolution for the res-taurant, and Councilman

Mast seconded the motion.

Councilwoman Waugaman

voted against the Burger Chef

service and eating in car.'

Councilman Hudson joined

her by deciding "This instal-

lation will be more of a lia-bility than an asset."

the exception of Mark Stev-

ens who was absent, voted

for the Burger Chef making

After the vote, the question

was raised whether the 4-2

vote was valid, since five

votes are needed to amend a

Michigan State Statue on

Kogan, the owner of the property and whose office is

on James Couzens, stood up

and told the council that he wanted the issue resolved.

zoning. At this point, Jay

the final vote 4-2.

access to the alley.

The floor plans are similar

Councilman Mast

the possible traffic hazard.

Movie Causes Protests

(Continued from Page 1) Chef where she saw two per-sons eating in the cars. She and all the persons in the beating prisoners; prisons plaints, he declined to combrutal and take delight in ment, "Orange" is Mr. Kubrick's

where the pic is currently

Woods Makes

Appointments

Reappointed to the Pension

Board were City Treasurer Helen L. Fox, Mayor Ken-neth R. McLeod, and Council-

AFTER

CHIMNEY SERVICE

day, February 7.

first film since his generally are completely inhuman. "Religion and its ministers applauded "2001: A Space are treated with no respect; Odyssey" (1968) which also scientists are mechanical, featured considerable discussion among viewers. What the result of all this commocompletely devoid of feelings; doctors and nurses are tion on "Orange" will be is lewd and indecent, and govdifficult to assess. However, ernment's only interest is to it's not apt to hurt the box stay in power, not the people office returns at the Woods or their wishes." and Bloomfield Theaters

The "Morality in Media of Michigan, Inc.," in a release said, "The fact that this film showing. was given a 'film critics award' (The New York Film Critics awarded ''Orange'' the best film prize and Mr. Kubrick the best director award) should not deceive you, as this merely applies to the direction and does not Four appointments were made by the Woods council at the regular meeting Mon-

over an hour, indicated that cover the content or subject matter of the film which is brutal, sadistic and erotic beyond description." The release added, "We

are all so concerned about pollution these days --- here is an opportunity to do somestating that the restaurant thing "lends itself to carry out 'Pollution thing constructive about 'Pollution of the mind' in our own neighborhood.' Theater Receives Complaints

Meanwhile, the NEWS contacted the Warner Brothers ility than an asset." Distributing Corporation in Oak Park, ("Orange" is distributed by WB). A spokes-man said that he has re-ceived no complaints about the film and added, "It is

The NEWS also contacted built-Repaired-Chimney Covers cinerator Screens Violations prected-Tuck Pointing the Woods Theater's assistant manager, who refused to give his name, and Advance Maintenance he said that numerous complaints have been received

The Woods sent a refund check of \$11,543.58, under official protest, as repayment for the alleged overpayment to the city of its share of the State income tax. A letter from City Administrator Chester E. Petersen to Louis H. Funk, Wayne County treasurer, regarding this matter was an item on the

agenda at the regular meet-ing Monday, February 7. In his letter, Mr. Petersen said that the Woods is protesting because the provi-sions of the proposed "Revenue Sharing Act," (namely, P.A. 140-1971), "in our opinwood, at 8:37 p.m., on Febru- ion were arbitrarily and capriciously changed prior to its adoption by the Legis-

lature." Mr. Petersen also mentioned that the Woods felt

equitable, favoring "a few of

exclusively for the man of tradition



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Thursday, February 17, 1972

whalings

the Farms council. (Continued from Page 1) cross is about 24-inches high. Its value is unknown. Officer Patrick McMath

ary 10,

ing a small hole in a living Mayor Butler said that a room window and unlocking

business loss over us and four years. He stated his concern over the firm lack interpret and questioned would be resolved this week, would be resolved this week, facility if the business vengan statue would interfere ture proved to be a failure. "Would it be fair to say that the Burger Chef might be converted to a drive-in?' Councilman Dingeman

"Yes . . . but all indica-tions in the market is that the trend is going away from drive-in restaurants," one

representative returned. Farms Mayor William Butler then recognized the local esidents who had filled the Farms council chambers to

One resident, Sid Girardin, 125 Hillcrest, asked "If this is a family restaurant, why not poll the residents?"

with the affirmative vote of Woods B-E's

received a report from Henry Toenjes, 1248 Anita, at 8:12 p.m., while officer William Lentz received a report from Homer P. Strale, 1923 Nor-

The thieves entered the Toenjes residence by break-

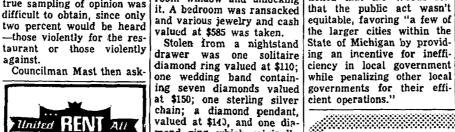
"I am the owner of this property, and I have been held up for six months. It against the film. When asked for his reactions to the comwas my understanding that Woods Upset it would be 'yes' or 'no' tonight. It is my capital that is **Over Refund** tied up," Mr. Kogan said.

perfectly normal when you have an X-rated picture that a certain number of calls like this are expected," even though the film is critically acclaimed.

man George S. Freeman, whose current terms expire April 30, 1972. The new appointments are for two years. Councilman Kenneth W. Boerner was reappointed to the Election Commission. His current term ends in April 1972, while his new term will be up to October 1973.







probed.

capacity.

at \$150; one sterling silver chain; a diamond pendant, valued at \$140, and one dia mond ring which originally contained five diamonds, with the center diamond re moved and set in the pend-

ant, valued at \$125. Further investigation revealed that \$60 in cash was taken from a gray metal box in the den and an unknown amount of change also was stolen. Police discovered footprints leading from the back

of the house going north, then west on Marter road. Monthly Rental Rate Entry into the Strale residence appears to have been . . . \$12.50 through an unlocked side door. The culprits took a new Zenith 19-inch color televi \$12.50 sion set, valued at \$410, from a bedroom. An "Aina" fiveinch reel tape machine was stolen from a stairway closet. It was valued at \$68. A roll of eight-cent stamps also was taken.

The thieves also took seven one-quarter carat diamonds of unknown value from a jewelry box on top of a dresser. Ten silver dollars, plus ten 1964 half dollars. were stolen from a drawer. Footprints, leading to Oxford, were observed from the side of the house to the back fence.

the larger cities within the valued at \$585 was taken. Stolen from a nightstand State of Michigan by providdrawer was one solitaire ing an incentive for ineffidiamond ring valued at \$110; ciency in local government one wedding band containwhile penalizing other local governments for their effi ing seven diamonds valued cient operations."

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By Roger A. Waha

the Woods regular council

meeting Monday, February

7. was a letter written by

City Administrator Chester

E. Petersen to R .H. Dean,

chief executive officer, Ral-

ston-Purina Company, St. Louis, Mo., regarding con-

struction of a Jack-in-the-Box

It received a favorable re-

action from the council and

a motion was unanimously

passed to receive it and place

Foodmaker, Inc., has been

making an effort to build a

Jack-in-the-Box restaurant on

Mack between Van Antwerp

and Lennon. But resident

petitions have recently snow-

halled against the construc-

tion. As of January 18, they totalled 3,743. The petitions

were sent to Ralston-Purina,

Foodmaker's parent firm,

along with Mr. Petersen's

In the letter Mr. Petersen

said, "Our City Council has

currently denied Foodmaker,

Inc. a building permit for the construction of such a res-

taurant on the basis that the

proposed location for same

and the construction thereof

would be detrimental to the

health, safety and welfare of

our residents and would pose

as a serious traffic hazard

within our community. This

matter is now pending be-

fore the Circuit Court of

of Grosse Pointe Woods, we

would urge you to use your

influence upon the officials

of Foodmaker, Inc. and your

company's Board of Direc-

tors to direct that such pro-

"On behalf of the residents

Wayne County, Mich.

letter dated January 18,

restaurant,

it on file.

Woods Advises Against

Building of Restaurant

One item on the agenda at community in which it is to

be located.'

without the support of the

Mr. Petersen said that

"the enclosed copies of peti-tions are but a small indica-

tion of the lack of any forth-

coming community support

"We believe, further," the letter continues, "that any

possible business venture

failure of your company with-

in this community as well as

the apparent failures of some

such ventures within our ad-

jacent area in the State of

Michigan should be of vital

concern to you, the Board of

Directors, and the stockhold-

A reply was sent to Mr. Petersen from M. C. Bahle,

assistant to the chairman,

dated January 31. Mr. Bahle

said, "This letter acknowl-

edges receipt of the petitions

and your covering communi-

cation. We have discussed

the matter with Dietrich F.

Rosenberg, Chairman of our

Councilman Rodger A

Graef commanded Mr. Pet-

ersen on the letter and was

sorry it didn't receive a "bet-

POAM to Hold

Contest for high school stu-

dents throughout the State

of Michigan is being spon-sored by the Police Officers

Association of Michigan, ac-

cording to an announcement

Essay Contest

Foodmaker subsidiary."

ter" reply,

ers of your company."

for the said venture."

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Page Three

HALF-TRUTHS

People bent on causing all have to learn to read, and trouble use the light of truth to cast a shadow of suspicion.

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MENTAL TONNAGE

then read to learn.

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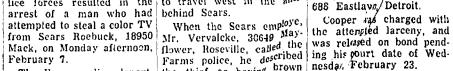
Jefferson & Alter Road For Elementary School Registration Call 823-0177

Police Teamwork Results in Arrest **Council Makes** The combined efforts of occupied by another wind identified as Lary A. Co-Judge Winner the Farms and the Park po male, and the two proceeded oper, 22, 4399 Parkinson, De-

lice forces resulted in the to travel west in the alley arrest of a man who had behind Sears. Farms Municipal Judge Robert H. Pytell let the Farms council be the judge

The case in question was method in the farms police depart-whether the City of Detroit should reimburse The Farms service man-for Judge Pytell's time in Common Pleas Court. In who said the farms police, he described ing his pourt date of nesday. February 23. Common Pleas Court. In who said that he had ob-other words, for every day served a white male about the neighboring forces, and Judge Putall spent in Comparison for the local served a white male about the neighboring forces. other words, for every day served a white male about Judge Pytell spent in Com-mon Pleas Court, Detroit 200 pounds, attempting to would pay The Farms \$9.60 take a Sears portable color for the service of their judge. TV set from a dolly which for the service of their judge. The judge had informed the council by letter that the the rear of Sears. reimbursement could

be waived by The Farms, or The run to the parking lot. There to the Farms police station. he got into a red Mustang, There the two suspects were money and then pay the judge the refunded money. Farms Mayor William



TV set from a dolly which was on the loading dock at

the rear of Sears. The Sears employe then taken to the Park police saw the subject, apparently station, farms patrolman freightened by something minute terrison tot the Farms could accept the freightened by something, Timothy Morrison lock them



Let's Fight Human Pollution In Our Community

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On Feb. 9th, "CLOCKWORK ORANGE" opened at the WOODS THEATER

It is "X" rated, has been given a "C" rating (condemned) by the NCOMP. and is admittedly totally violent, bestial, erotic, dehumanizing and nauseating, featuring drug-saturation, gang beatings, gang rapes, and debased sexual representations.

However, notwithstanding its total vileness and degeneracy, certain reviewers and "pornography-pushers" would have us accept this HUMAN POLLUTION in our community on the grounds that:

1) It has the socially redeeming factor of a) portraying the total violence, eroticism and degeneracy to which our civilization is speeding, and b) examining experimentations in rehabilitation (brainwashing);

2) It is brilliantly done and original;

3) To exclude it from the community would be akin to censorship.

REBUTTAL TO PORNOGRAPHY-PUSHERS' RATIONALIZATIONS

1) If the excuse that the film foretells the future inhumanity of man due to violence and eroticism is a valid excuse, then there must be some possibility of viewers correcting the situation. But what could a few shocked mature viewers do, especially in comparison to the countless more perverts and immature persons who more normally patronize such films and who may well be "turned on" by the film or permanently scarred mentally and emotionally by the graphic bestial scenes presented brilliantly and recurring brilliantly to mind through the years. Sane minds can only reject the contention that it is reasonable to further incite or foment a vile situation so as to warn citizens of its possibility and then offer other dehumanizing experiments to correct it.

2) To say that brilliance and orginality should offset the saturization of violence and eroticism is like saying that a murder can be condoned if the lethal dose or fatal wound is administered in a brilliant, artistic or original manner. A contemptous rationalization!

3) In our drive to preserve our physical surroundings and elements, communities are now not only able to, but urged to, protect their citizens legally from contamination which pollutes the ground, water and air. This may restrict an individual's right to throw out or take in harmful materials, but in the overall view actually protects that individual, along with the total community, from the ravages of ecological corruption.

Since the human spirit and human dignity are far more important even to humanity, and since our youth is our most precious raw material-should not a community be able to protect itself from human filth, corruption and degeneracy which cannot help but pollute the community through the horrors presented to the mind and the crimes perpetrated as a result of the perverted examples and stimuli! If general and objective review boards rate a film as "X" or condemned, a community should be able legally to exclude that film from its domain.

We invite the citizens of the community to join with us in rejecting the absurdity and falseness of the aforesaid rationalizations. We invite them to recognize CLOCKWORK ORANGE for the epitome of filth, degenerecy and human pollution that it is. And we invite them to join with other citizens in having this pollution excluded from our community.

EXPRESS YOUR OPINION TO:

WOODS THEATER

ABC Michigan Theaters Corp.

G. P. WOODS COUNCIL

Think?' annual effort of the POAM state know that law enforce-

bench warrants for failure

April 26

Christopher L. Wilk, 1070 Torrey, was charged with making an improper left turn resulting in an accident. He pled not guilty, and his trial date is also Wednes- President, Police Officers As-

posed restaurant construction within our City be withdrawn in view of the fact that any business venture such as the proposed restaurant cannot be a success

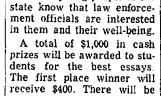
Judge Pytell Hears 9 Cases

The Farms Municipal Court convened on Wednesday, February 9, with Farms Judge Robert Pytell presiding. The judge heard nine cases, all involving driving infractions, and issued two

to appear in court. Wilber M. Brucker, Jr., 76 Meteriweather, was charged with failure to stop resulting in an accident. He pled not guilty, and his trial is scheduled for Wednesday,

day, April 26.

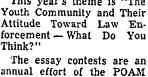
sociation of Michigan.



22 other cash prizes. Rules of the contest have been mailed to all high schools in the state. Essays are limited to not more than ,500 words and must be sub-

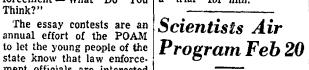
mitted for judging not later than April 7. Winners will be announced May 19. The panel of judges includes: Governor William G.

Milliken, Senator Robert P. Griffin, Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs, Judge Geraldine B. Ford, of Detroit's Recorder's Court; and Carl Parsell,



funded money. by Carl Parsell, of the De-The council voted unanitroit Police Department and mously in favor of paying the president of the POAM. This year's theme is "The

The Second Annual Essay his responsibilities.



"Finding True Freedom," a half hour color TV program presented by the Christian Science Church will be broadcast over CKLW-TV, channel 9, Sunday, February 20, at 12 100n. The program will portray three men — a prisoner, a black pianist, and a para-

lyzed English businessmanvho overcome their hardships through prayer and a practical understanding of God. Two Christian Scien-| tists will discuss each character's particular approach to God through prayer.

Free transportation in this life is often along the wrong road.



a "trial" for him. The essay contests are an Scientists Air

judge the \$1500 to \$2000, so Judge Pytell's appearance before the Farms council proved not to be too great

Butler asked Judge Pytell, "Does your work for Detroit

ever interfere with your work

The judge replied that it

didn't, since Detroit usually

checked to see if a proposed

date in Common Pleas Court

would interfere with a

When asked how much De-

troit could be responsible for

paying The Farms, the judge

replied that it was between

\$1500 and \$2000 for his ser-

vices in the last three years.

city manager, pointed out that Judge Pytell was doing

a commendable job, and that he had even added an extra

court day to keep abreast of

Councilman Richard Hud-

son moved that The Farms

accept the reimbursement

from Detroit, and that The

Farms pay the judge the re-

Andrew Bremmer, Farms

for The Farms?"

judge's schedule.

Robert R. Gross, 228 Ridgemont, and Theodore Faur, 23142 Doremus, were from: Secretary, Police Ofboth charged with careless ficers Association of Michidriving resulting in an ac-cident. Both pled not guilty, Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48053. and their trial is Wednesday, March 22.

Thomas Richardson, 33330 Marquette, Garden City, was ing space on the highwayscharged with careless driving. He pled guilty, was tail-gating is a dangerous guilty, and was fined \$150 practice. and placed on probation for a year.

Elizabeth R. Rollins, 19927 Doyle place, was charged with opening a vehicle's door so as to impede traffic. She pled not guilty, and her trial is set for Wednesday, March 22.

Howard Anderson, 847 Newport, Detroit, was charged with driving with a revoked license. He pled cuilty, was found guilty, and was sentenced to 15 days in the Detroit House of Correction and fined \$150,

Eric S. Quint, 217 River-side drive, Dctroit, was charged with speeding. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and his sentencing was set for Wednesday, February 16.

Michael Sassin, 11645 Nottingham, Detroit, was charged with driving without a license. He pled guilty, vet the case was dismissed since he had been granted a permit.

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Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council Meeting, Monday, Feb 21-1:00 p.m. GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY (KERCHEVAL AT FISHER RD.)

Rev. David Eberhard of Detroit Common Council will speak on pornography ordinances.



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ing. He was fined \$20.

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on such an ordinance.

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Park Elms Woods Judge Goodrow (Continued from Fage 1) the council that city forces do the job this year. He felt they would do the work. The ground with the work.

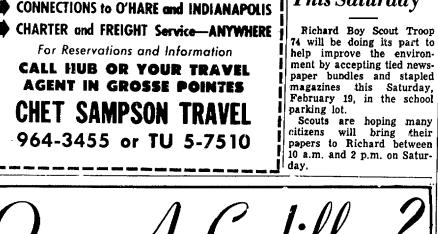
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Woods Municipal Judge | guilty and was found guilty The ground method of spraying also provides bet-ter coverage of trees than the aerial method, added Mr. Don Goodrow heard 19 cases of no operator's license in in court Friday, January 28. Thirty warrants were signed for failure to answer summons and three cases were dismissed. Herbert L. Heger, director

of public service, said a mini-William Edwin Shoemaker, mum of seven men will he 273 Silman, Ferndale, pled out in the field, plus two su guilty and was found guilty pervisors, on spraying days. of drunkenness. He was fined Three spray machines are \$15 and \$10 costs.

Three spray machines are to and the costs. scheduled for use including two rota-mist and one hy-dralic. Around 4,500 gallons of Around 4,500 gallons of He was fined \$172.

methoxychlor is set for use at \$2.52 per gallon. This totals around \$11,340. In-Michael Xavier Ross 21924 Linwood, East Detroit, pled terestingly enough in these guilty and was found guilty days of rising costs, the cost per gallon has decreased. In license charge. He was fined 1971, for example, it was \$20.



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charge. He was firled 1150 and given three days in jail. The Grosse Pointe Woods Patricia Marie Goodman, Council on January 17, unan-24816 Culver, St. Clair imously approved the adop-Shores, pled guilty and was tion of such an ordinance to found guilty of causing an accident. She was fined \$20. Dennis Harold Depalma, 21131 BorBrac St. Claim regulate adult book stores. The Grosse Pointe Motion 21131 BonBrae, St. Clair Shores, pled not guilty and was found guilty of speeding. He was fined \$15. Frank Ellis May, 300 Hague, Detroit, pled guilty and was found guilty of driving under the influence of Ing under the initiaence of liquor. He was fined \$150 and had his driver's license sus-pended for 90 days. Margaret Mary Goodman, 23236 Westbury drive, pled guilty and was found guilty of having an excirct opport on progress in this area, has invited Councilman Eberhard to be its guest speaker at its meeting on Monday, Febru-ary 21, at 1 o'clock, in the

Central Library. of having an expired operator's license. She was fined awards for his outstanding

Mary Gail Gustafson, 19968 O'Mara court, pled not guilty and was found guilty of causing an accident, (following too close). She was fined man Eberhard will discuss \$20 Merry Sheryl Heyd, 20660 nance.

Maple Lane, pled not guilty and was found guilty to an accident, (failure to yield the right of way). She was fined

Patrick Lewis Culliton, 20624 Fleetwood road, pled guilty and was found guilty to a suspended license. He was fined \$150 and five days in jail. He also pled guilty and was found guilty to improper license plates, and was fined \$10.

Margaret Leonette Joseph, 644, N. Brys drive, pled not guilty and was found guilty of speeding. She was fined \$10.

Andy Eugene Parsons, 3003 Anderdon, Detroit, pled guilty and was found guilty of driving under the influ-

Pier Hazard

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Turos, before continuing his remarks, commended the rescue squad. "Your police and fire department possession. She was fined made an excellent try, and \$10. She also pled guilty and I wish that the council would was found guilty of impaired recognize Officer Otto Glandriving, and was fined \$150. ert. Dennis Lee Cory, 3208

In concluding his remarks, Woodland, Royal Oak, sus-Mr. Turos urged the council pended license, had a \$100 to be aware of the accidents bond forfeited for failure to which could happen at The Farms Pier, and to install Niel Carlton Talmage, 257 water safety equipment at McKinley road, pled guilty and was found guilty of the warming shack and increase supervision so that a speeding. He was fined \$20. person cannot trespass onto Robert Palmer Lambrecht. the lake. 731 Oxford, pled guilty and was found guilty of speed-

"I don't ever want to hear of another tragedy, and I will continue to check if anything is done," Mr. Turos warned the council,

Farms Mayor William Butper gallon has decreased. In 1971, for example, it was \$2.58. Mr. Heger said that any unused methoxychlor can be returned in which case the city will get its money back. Collect Papers This Saturday Richard Boy Scout Troop 74 will be doing its part to help improve the environ-ment by scenating tied news. The saturday Network and was found guilty of naving defective equipment. He was fined \$20. Vinson also that not guilty and was found guilty of naving defective equipment. He was fined \$20. Vinson also that not guilty and was found guilty of naving defective equipment. He was fined \$20. Vinson also that not guilty and was found guilty of having defective equipment. He was fined \$20. Vinson also that not guilty and was found guilty of having defective equipment. He was fined \$20. Vinson also that not guilty and was found guilty of having defective equipment. He was fined \$20. Vinson also that not guilty on the city's "adult" book. stor e s and movie houses. Led by Councilman David Eberhard, city officials have sought ways for over a year to control the spread of por-nographers. Next week the Detroit City Council will vote on such an ordinance. A "Mock Drug Trial" ler expressed the sympathy of the entire city and said "You showed great courage to Last September Detroit's speak here." The Mayor city councilmen were told promised that The Farms The Mayor would weigh the suggestions carefully, and investigate the situation at The Farms Pier.

Slated Feb. 24

A "Mock Drug Trial" sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Jaycee Auxiliary and the Family Life Education Council (FLEC) will convene at 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 24, in the audi-torium of St. Paul On-the-Lakeshore.

The trial, which was held previously in New York and met with great success, is based on a true drug case although fictionalized names are used. The audience will form the jury, and a question and answer period will follow.

Judge George Bashara, Jr. will preside, with Herold Deason, assistant city attorney for The Park, acting as Councilman Eberhard has prosecutor and attorney Richard Miller as defense attorreceived many honors and

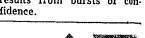
ney. There is no admission leadership in community afcharge and everyone is enfairs. He was named one of couraged to attend. the Outstanding Young Men

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the proposed Detroit ordi-He will explain how working with the City Corporationhave been inv 1d to attend. Because of 1 bet develop-ments affecting ur own Community we urge local

Quite a lot of wreckage results from bursts of con-



they have an ordinance they feel will be binding. Councilmen from all five Pointes and Harper Woods

of America in 1970. Council-

citizens to attend this session, and ask questions. The council hopes to provide some answers.

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or. He was fined \$100 and \$10 costs, and his operator's license was suspended for 90 days. James Patrick Burton, 19455 Moross, Detroit, pled not guilty and was found guilty of disobeying a basic speed law. He was fined \$10. Patricia Ann Ramirez, 4680 757-0767 52nd Street, Detroit, pled

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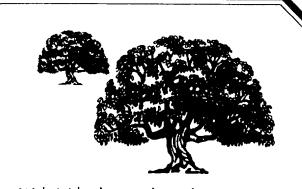
This film was edited to feature the outstanding places of interest from Mr. Helin's numerous trips around the world. The Cinema League mem-

'Foreign World Highlights".

bership and visitors have enjoyed several of his presentations during the past few years. Refreshments will be served

after the program by Mrs. Jan Nyboer, Mrs. Marshall E. Collins, and Mrs. Everett C. Tranbarger, the club secretary.

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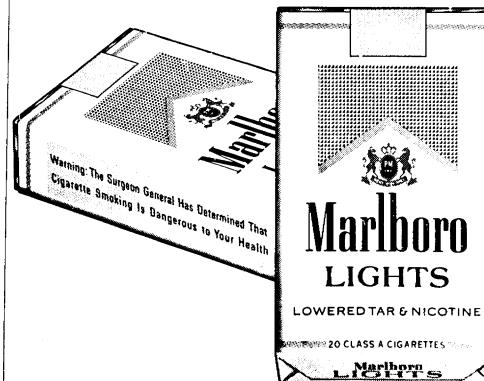
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Obituaries

Interment was in Cave Hill

died on Tuesday, February 8, in a hospital in North Adams, Mass. A native of Detroit, he was

graduated from Williams College and served as an

Army officer during World

Funeral services for Mrs.

Memorial contributions may

be made to the Michigan

Interment was in Ever-green Cemetery.

GEORGE J. MAHONEY

Mahoney, 54, of 1776 Severn

road, were held on Wednes-

Purse Missing

In Mack Bar

February 8.

sured

Funeral services for Mr.

Heart Fund.

War II.

Sunday, February 13, in St. John Hospital.

Mr. Mahoney was self-employed in a real estate firm. A native of Detroit, he is survived by his children, Michael, George Jr., and Kim; and his mother, Mrs. Cornelia Mahoney.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

JOSEPH C. MINK

Funeral services for Mr. Mink, 60, of 1131 North Renaud road, were held on Wednesday, February 16 in the A. H. Peters Funeral home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. He died on Friday, February 11, in his

residence. Mr. Mink was the owner of a tool and die company. THOMAS CAMPAU GILLIS Born in Illinois, he is sur-A memorial service for Mr. vived by his wife, Ellen; two Gillis, 53, of The Pointe and sons, Roger and Kurtice; one more recently of Williams-town, Mass., was held on grandchild, and a brother and sister. Friday, February 11, in the

Interment was in Mount the Barbour Chapel of Grosse Olivet Cemetery. Pointe Memorial Church. He

ANNE EVANS O'DOWD

A private funeral service for Anne Evans O'Dowd, 67, of 695 Fisher road, was held in Leslie, Mich. She died on Tuesday, February 8, in Holy Cross Hospital.

Born in County Kerry, Ire-Mr. Gillis was known for land, she is the wife of the his interest in the arts and late Patrick J., and is surserved on the staff of the Linvived by a son, Dennis J.; three daughters, Mrs. Wilcoln Center for the Performliam F. Isbey, Mrs. Michael He is survived by his wife, E. Crane, and Mrs. Fred-erick A. Horowitz; seven grandchildren, two brothers, Margaret; a sister, Mrs. Joseph F. Burke; two and five sisters.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Anne Evans O'Dowd Memorial Fund of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 4811 John R.

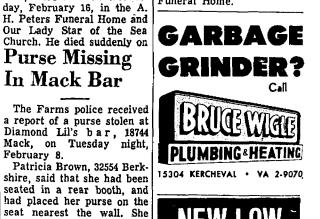
Interment was in Bunker Hill, Mich.

BLANCHE TOWER

Mrs. Tower, 90, of 552 Lincoln road, died on Saturday, February 12, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Centerville, Mich.,

she is the wife of the late Dr. L. H. Tower, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Andries and Helen Marie; and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Union City, Mich. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.



Brownell PTA To Meet Feb. 24 Meets Feb. 22 Car Damaged By Hit-Runner Ice Hockey DIVORCED **Tourney Set** SINGLE A hit-and-run accident was | 312 Ridge road. The Brownell Parent-WIDOWED reported to the Farms police Damaged is a '70 Ford be-Teacher Association will hold Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Su-The Long Branch Minor Call 889-0013 or Recorded Message longing to Wayne Arthur on Sunday, January 23, by longing to Wayne Arthur Richard A. Delsener, 17, of Manson, 15911 Edmore, Deits third meeting of the school year on Thursday, perintendent of Schools, speaks at the Trombly School Hockey Association from Toronto, Ont., will visit Grosse troit, which had been parked February 24, beginning with room visitation at 7:30 to PTA meeting, Tuesday, Feb-ruary 22, at 8:15 p.m. Cur-Pointe for a hockey tournain front of Delsener's house ment Saturday, February on Saturday night, January 8:00 o'clock. rent local and state issues 19, and Sunday, February 20. BELLE ISLE 22. A highlight of this seghave a profound far reaching Delsener reported to Farms thrust on the shape of our schools in the immediate fument will be the presentspolice that he heard a loud tion of instrumental music from Mites, (six to eightcrash between 6 and 7 p.m. ture. The Detroit segregasolo and ensemble numbers years-old), to Midgets, (15on Saturday night, but when tion suit, state finance rewhich received high ratings AWNING CO. 16-years old). The boys will be guests of Grosse Pointe he looked out a front window at the recent Junior High form, local finance, and the he could see no vehicle dam-Music Festival, in the instruconstitutionality of the local families for the weekend. age. mental music room (C-15). President Stuart Cammett, property tax are facets Dr. Anderson will explore in his In hosting this tournament, Later when he inspected Canvas • Vinyl • Acrilan • Dacron the car about 1 a.m. that Jr., will call the meeting to talk "Current Issues Facing morning, he noticed the dam- order at 8:05 p.m. in the The Grosse Pointe Public age. The owner, Manson, estigymnatorium. The 120-voice, School System." BUY NOW --- AVOID SUMMER RUSH mates the damage at \$150. sixth-grade choir will sing Classrooms are open at a few selections, under the direction of Daniel Evola. 7:45 p.m. and parents are FREE ESTIMATES SPEED LESS cordially welcome to view their child's "office" and February 12-13. Program chairman, John Control that urge to cut Marschner, has arranged for Serving Grosse Pointe Since 1931 visit with the teacher. loose, motorists-you'll live Detectives John Kendall and longer and enjoy the trip Mrs. Foster Redding and Mike Ferrence of the Youth LO 7-2293 • 7601 E. Jefferson Mrs. Bruce Thomas, social Service Division, to speak to more. parents concerning the divichairmen, together with sion's role in the commuroom mothers, Mrs. Joseph Greiner, Mrs. Paul Ender, nity. **BILL REPPER'S** Mrs. William Race is in Mrs. Lee Caplan, and Mrs. charge of the refreshments Warren Couger host the inwhich will be served in the formal social hour in the DOWNTOWN FORD girl's gymnasium at the congym following the general Jurd) Bantams, 12 noon, and Mid-gets "A" teams, 1 p.m. clusion of the program. meeting. Invites You To See Mario "Mike" Farmis GUNS For Your Next New or Used Car SHOOTING games. • The Most Complete Facilities in the Detroit Area ACCESSORIES • Rental and Leasing Programs CAR DAMAGED Chauffeur Service to Your Downtown Office or Mario "Mike" Farmis EXPERT GUN **Downtown Shopping Area** REPAIR 1833 E. JEFFERSON A Good Man **B. McDaniel Gun Shop** To Know **WO 3-4700** 15102 KERCHEVAL VA 1-8200 MOST MAJOR Open Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. CREDIT CARDS Mon., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. ACCEPTED Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



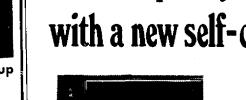
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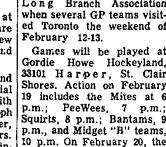
WILLIAM BROMME Funeral services for Dr. Bromme, 65, of 17170 East Jefferson avenue were held on Friday, February 11 in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Wednesfive teams ranging in age from Mites. (six to eight Dr. Bromme was chief of staff at Hutzel Hospital's Urology Department before his retirement in January 1971. He was a member of the Wayne County Medical

the Grosse Pointe Hockey Society, a trustee of the Association is returning the Michigan Cancer Foundation, hospitality extended by the and a member of the Long Branch Association Academy of Surgery of Dewhen several GP teams visit- troit. ed Toronto the weekend of Cemetery, Louisville, Ky.

Gordie Howe Hockeyland, 33101 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Action on February 19 includes the Mites at 6 p.m.; PeeWees, 7 p.m.; Squirts, 8 p.m.; Bantams, 9 p.m., and Midget "B" teams, 10 p.m. On February 20, the Mites play at 9 a.m.; Squirts, 10 a.m.; PeeWees, 11 a.m.;

There is no admission charge, and anyone interested in enjoying minor hockey is encouraged to attend the

ing Arts in New York. Anita, reported to Farms police on Wednesday, February 2, that someone had run Mack and had left the scene without leaving his name. Traces of turquoise paint were found on the hood where the car was dented, her car when she left it at



into her '71 Ford Torino brothers, David C. and Gay-parked in the rear of 18950 lord W. VERNA L. LICHTWARDT Lichtwardt, 73, of 436 Madison road, were held on Wedand she recalled a turquoise nesday, February 16, in the '57 Chevy parked in front of A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Sunday, February 13, in Bon Secours Hospital. A native of Detroit, she is survived by her husband, Ray; a son, Gordon R.; and five grandchildren.

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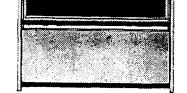


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Cagers Work

By Mark O'Keefe

basic problem was that Mon-

roe was well prepared for

A strong third quarter put

the Devils in front 42-36 and

South's defense,

take the victory.

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LIMIT

GROSSE POINTE NEWS Set Pre-School Hockey Mites School Board On Win Streak | Study Groups Schedule Told Nice Things 1-1 in Canada For Although the media (and The Grosse Pointe North others interested) received copies of the schedule of Stars, the Mites all-star Nice People team, split two games with meetings for the Grosse the Canadian equivalent of Pointe Board of Education the Mites, the Paperweights for the 1972-73 year, in light all-star team, in the Invitaof the questions raised at a tional Tournament of the recent meeting, the adminis-tration has asked the NEWS Open Long Branch Minor Hockey Association February 12-13. to re-state the meeting sched-The games were played in ule. Sunday Toronto, Ont. The regular meeting of the In this first appearance of the Mites in a travel tournatrustees is held at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each ment, the North Stars were month in the gymnasium of Monteith School, 1275 Cook dumped 5-1 in Saturday's action. However, the Stars Road. "put it all together" and A special meeting (nor-**107 Kercheval-On The Hill** 5 PM edged the Paperweights, 4-3, mally for paying bills) is in Sunday's contest. The Sun-day game featured fine passgenerally scheduled for 8 p.m. on the fourth Monday Grambo injured his ankle gram and the parents take ing by the forwards, plus and was forced to leave the part in a series of discussion excellent defense and goatof each month in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avetending. **U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE** The nursery school is staf-The Seals are "number nue. one'' in the current Mite USDA In addition, the trustees are empowered to hold other LEG O' LAMB standings through February CHOICE 14. They boast a record of special meetings when the 10-1-3 for 23 points, while the Flyers at 10-1-2, 22 points, need arises, according to the provisions of bylaws adopted mornings, and evening meet-Rob Heidt's 16 points ings are scheduled for fathare right behind. The Kings HONEYSUCKLE GRADE 'A' by the trustees last July. backed up Thiede's scoring in the victory. Jim Scala's 11 rebounds, along with Stu Cammett's nine, helped the C Unless the schedule is changed (by formal action of the trustees), dates for regular meetings for the balance each set of parents are held 10-14-LB. **49** LB. BLUE CHIPS BLUE CHIPS Education places trump and June 12. Dates for speat the end of the 10-week ses-This service is available cards in a man's hand when cial meetings are February to anyone living in the area he goes out to play the game 28, March 27, April 24, May bounded by Eight Mile road, 22, and June 26. of life. Lake St. Clair, Conner and USDA CHOICE BEEF CUBE OR **CLUB STEAK** HOUSE RAISING PIERS & FOUNDATIONS 14 LOIN SLICED INTO **89**¢ **PORK CHOPS** 9-11 CHOPS FLOOR LEVELING & **Understructure Repairs** BONELESS ROLLED **89**¢ Gary Evans, 923 Washing-ton, called City police on **PORK BUTTS** • We Work All Year Round Insured — All Work Guaranteed HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA THICK ^{1½-LB.} \$139 PKG. **SLICED BACON** JAMES BEATTY ECKRICH 1-749-5386 Lic. No. 21852 **99**¢ **BEEF WIENERS** FRESH LAKE \$109 WHITEFISH LB. PURE CREAMERY LAND O' LAKES BUTTER Love the layered look, but hate the MAYONNAISE 1-LB. PKG. LIMIT PLEASE

The Northeast Guidance The JVs are working on their third three game win-Child Study Group for four ning streak of the season year elds and their parents after downing Monroe 59-51 beginning in March. The 10and then walloping Ann Ar- week session will begin bor 72-42, in weekend action. March 27 and continue on Monroe fought hard to beat the Devils and managed to hold a 31-26 halftime lead. Coach Dan Cole feels South's

The Pre-School Child Study Group is designed to help parents learn more about child development in general, about the specific developthey continued to outplay the ment of their own child, and Trojans in the final period to about techniques in child rearing. The children partici-In the first quarter Pete pate in a nursery school pro-

road.

and was forced to leave the part in a series of discussion game. His replacement, Stu group meetings. Thiede, went on to pace the The nursery se Devils with 19 points, and in rebounds, with 13. Mr. Cole and the JV team agreed that teers. Group meetings for Theide was the difference in mothers are held on Tuesday the game.

Devils defensively.

The JVs found winning to sion. be easier Saturday, February 12, as South led all the way in their victory over Ann Arbor. This was one of South's better games defensively as well as offensively. South scored 18, 22, and 20 points, respectively, in the first three quarters.

In the first half South was the family by calling 886-3566 keeping Ann Arbor from moving the ball down court as they outplayed the Pioneers by a large margin to

gain a 40-17 halftime lead. The JVs continued to score in the second half and wound up with a 30 point victory.

Scala was high scorer for South with 17 points. Heidt scored 15 points in the game and Cammett, Scott Soloman and Theide added eight points each. Scala was the high rebounder with nine as Heidt finished second with seven,

The JVs will take their 11-3 record against Wyandotte Friday, February 18 at 6:30 p.m. Wyandotte lost to the Devils earlier this year, 64-51. Midway through the final period South had only a four point edge, so Mr. Cole feels the Bears could be very tough this week.

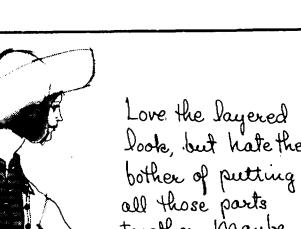
Policemen Nab Runaway Girls

Farms policemen Otto Glanert and Gordon Evans were on routine patrol at 10 p.m. Thursday, February 3, when they noticed two 15-year-old girls hitchhiking on Mack avenue between Manor and Cloverly Upon questioning, the girls admitted that they were wards of the Wayne County Juvenile Court and had been placed in a foster home at 4626 Somerset, Detroit, until their hearing. They also ad-mitted that they were at-

Gratiot. Fees are based on ability to pay. Applications and information may be obtained directly from the Center by or writing Northwest Guidance Center, 1700 East War-ren Ave., Detroit.

GAS SIPHONED

Saturday, February 12, to report that he has suspected for some time that someone has been siphoning gas from his tow truck and his wife's car. He said the previous evening he filled his truck with gas, to verify his suspicions, and the next morning found an empty tank.



tempting to run away. The Farms policemen took the girls to the Farms station, where they telephoned the foster home. The woman at the home refused to take back the girls, stating that the suspects had stolen \$10 and two rings from other youths in the home.

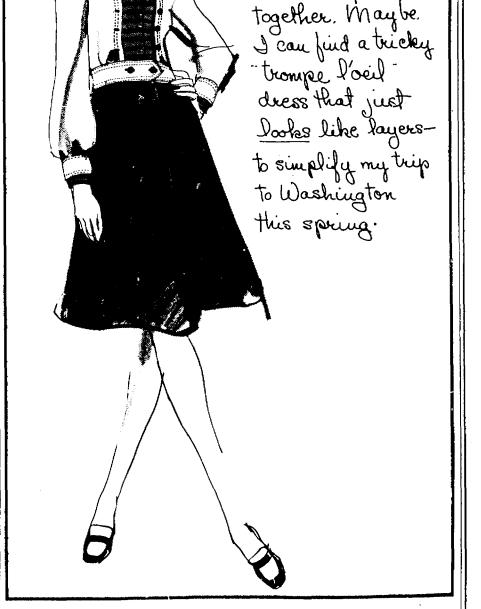
The Farms police turned the girls over to the Wayne County Youth Home.

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Thursday, February 17, 1972

South Cagers Beat Monroe b€

By Mark O'Keefe

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A strong fourth quarter by the Ann Arbor Pioneers prevented the Blue Devils from sweeping their weekend series as the Pioneers squeeked out a 70.66 victory. But on Friday, February 11, the Devils smashed Monroe, 79-66.

South will meet Wyandotte in their final home game of the season Friday, February 18. Game time is 8:15 p.m. The Bears have a 4-4 Border Cities League record, good for third place. The Devils are 3-5 in BCL action and are 7-7 overall. Earlier this Elliot scored his buzzer shot year, the Devils were de- to give Ann Arbor a four feated, 86.75, in Wyandotte point victory. Hollosy credit, to all young men in the area Coach Charles Hollosy ed Ann Arbor's edge to Elcommented, "I can't believe liot, who scored 29 points to be held tonight, Thursday, they're as good as Ann Ar-bor," implying that South and pulled in 26 rebounds. implying that South should fare well against the for the Devils while Heidt Bears. The Bears have two notched 13. Kennel and Chris YIK 6' 7" forwards and high scor-Charlton added 12 and nine.

ing guard Gary Frazee to respectively. OO pace the attack. South played strongly and

om consistently in Monroe, leadinging by 10 to 15 points arit. throughout the game. The Devil's 15 point halftime edge carried them through the second half. South got est in close against the Trojans 10 and were able to score on

easy shots. Steve Kennel had 16 points February 11. to pace South's victory as not Jim Bird and Dave Gailley

Puc scored 15 points each. Pete Raymond Gilbert Mascar, Farner added 12 and George osts Heidt scored 10. noi Temporarily, it looked like Vernier. Mascar turned left

South would pull their bigonto westbound Vernier, failgest upset of the season over Ann Arbor, but the Devils ing to follow the "No Left Turn'' sign. scored only two points in the

final three minutes of the game and lost out to the Pioneers. Ann Arbor started well,

holding a 12-2 edge in the first quarter. They finished the quarter leading 19-12. South scored 10 consecutive points to start the second quarter and played evenly with Ann Arbor for the rest of the game.



The Devils second quarter Seek Members was their strongest as they outscored the Pioneers 26-The Grosse Pointe Jaycees 19 to tie the game at halfhave announced the developtime, 38-38. ment of an active program to In the third quarter South

offer more young men the lost the lead twice momenopportunities and benefits tarily, and managed to hold available through Jaycee a 58-55 lead entering the membership. fourth quarter. Mike Stavale William Swasey, local Jayput South in front by five but from there on Ann Ar-hor took over. The Pioneers

cee president, indicated that in order to increase the number and scope of the projwon the game by outscoring | South 15-8 in the final period. ects conducted, and to have During the second half the ity problems, the participa-Pioneers never led by more tion of more men from The than two points until Bob Pointe area is important.

An invitation is extended to attend a special meeting for the project, and cited So those of you who are to be held tonight, Thursday, how many Shores residents paddle tennis fans had better February 17 at 8 o'clock, at El Cid's, 17569 E. Warren at Hereford Refreshments will was progressing. be served.

Patrick Nowak, past-president and board chairman of the Michigan Jaycees, will deliver the keynote address. Various local officers will be in attendance to discuss the broad aims of the Jaycees

and their rule in the community. They will also review the current and future plans of the organization durment spotted a speeding ing a short business session. The Jaycees are an organization of active young men between the ages of 21 and 35 whose purpose is leadership training and individual development through community involvement. A variety of programs and projects are conducted throughout the year to provide members with this opportunity and many of the project ideas come from new members. If you are interested in

to stop for a red light, turning left onto southbound the Jaycees and cannot at-Mack, proceeding at a high tend this meeting, a call to rate of speed. Officer Desi-lets tried to pace the vehicle William Swasey (886-8096) or Joseph Lanz (884-6041) but wasn't able to do so unwill enable you to obtain til Norwood and Mack, at further information about the which time Mascar slowed group and its activities. down for the red light near

POINT OF VIEW

Mascar then proceeded The fellow who stands in



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Paddle Tennis Fans Expectant Shores Fire Local Jaycees

By Kathy Duff

die tennis court, in the Jan-

Village council.

The hope of a paddle ten- of installing one paddle tennis court installed in the nis court in the park for the Shores' George Osius Park, next meeting of the Shores located across the street Village council, to be held from the village offices in on Tuesday night, February Lakeshore road, is continu- 22.

ing to rebound off the walls He encouraged rapid acof the Shores' council room. tion on the part of the Shores Shores' Trustee Daniel R. trustees, noting the recent Beck, chairman of the Park escalation of costs involved and Recreation committee, in the construction of a padexpressed his "surprise and dle tennis court. pleasure" over the residents' At present, it would cost

response to the proposed pad- \$10,000 to construct one court, whereas it would have cost uary meeting of the Shores only \$7,500 three years ago, Trustee Beck stated. He at-Trustee Beck read a letter tributed the rise in expense from a new Shores resident to increased labor and lum-

who voiced strong support ber costs. and even councilmen from spare an hour of "lobbing" the other Pointes had asked for "lobbying" in support of how the proposed project a paddle tennis court.

He then credited the resi-TIRE TAKEN dents, response to an article Dorothy Haupt, 663 Neff, in THE NEWS that had first called City police on Monpublicized the paddle tennis day, February 7, to report proposal. that someone had stolen a





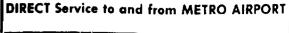
Extinguished The Shores Department of Public Safety quenched a fire in the home of Theodore D. Held, Jr., 30 Putnam, Sunday, February 13. No one was hurt in the blaze which took place in an

upstairs bedroom. The dam-age was confined to the bedroom, although there was some smoke damage upstairs. A bed, radio, television, and curtains were de-stroyed in the fire, which

was reported at 2:16 a.m. It's mighty easy to go

astray-most paths lead that way.

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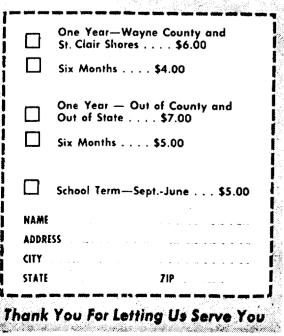
the police station.

Gaitley scored 16 points

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NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

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CITY COUNCIL, ACTING AS A

BOARD OF APPEALS UNDER

THE PROVISIONS OF

THE ZONING ORDINANCE

OF THE

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods

MICHIGAN

Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods,

meeting as a Board of Appeals under Section

44.9.8 of the Zoning Ordinance (as amended) of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold a Public Hearing at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods,

Wayne County, Michigan on Monday, March 6, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, Eastern Stand-

ard Time, in the Council-Court Room to hear

the following Appeal: Appeal No. 2 — 1972 The Appeal of Merrill Homes, Inc., 21513 Harper Avenue, St. Clair Shores, Michigan,

owner of the premises known as Private

Claim 184, Outlot A1a, A2, A3, A4a, A4b1, situated west of Mack Avenue, north of Brys Drive and east of Helen Avenue, in

the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, to con-

struct a 6-foot high brick ornamental fence

around outer perimeter of property, in ac-

cordance with the provisions of Fence Or-dinance 7B; and to secure certain waivers

of setback requirements as recommended

by the City Planning Commission on July 27, 1971, as provided by Section 44.4.2 of

Zoning Ordinance No. 88, as amended, of

the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in con-junction with the proposed planned multiple

family development of the aforesaid prop-erty, located in the City of Grosse Pointe

the City Council, acting as a board of Appeals.

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troit . Windsor International

Freedom Festival, trustee of

Harper Hospital and vice

chairman of Detroit Renais-

Mr. Fisher was born in De-

troit November 22, 1929, the son of Charles T. Fisher, Jr.

and Elizabeth Briggs Fisher,

T. Fisher and Walter O.

He joined NBD in 1958 following the death of his

father, who had been presi-

June, 1964, he was appointed

head of the National Division

(now known as the United States Division). He was

elected a senior vice-president in 1966, and in 1969 he

was elected executive vice-

president and a member of

He also serves on the board

the Board of Directors.

has announced the election

of top officers, including two

Robert M. Surdam, presi-

dent and chief executive of-

ficer, was named chairman

and chief executive officer.

ecutive vice-president, was

elected president and chief

The changes became

fective February 1, coincid-

ing with the retirement of

Eilis B. Merry, chairman of the board, also a Pointe

resident, under the Bank's

Mr. Merry, who joined the Bank as a vice-president in 1944, reached the compul-

sory retirement age of 65 on

The Board amended its by-

laws so that the chairman of the board shall be chief

executive officer of the bank

instead of the president as

Mr. Merry, who became chairman of the board on January 1, 1970, came to the bank from the law firm

of Bulkley, Ledyard, Dickin-

son & Wright, the bank's

counsel, where he specialized

in legal practice related to

banking, securities under-

writing and corporate reor-

During 1937, he served as

Assistant Attorney General

assigned to the State Bank-ing Department of Michigan. In this position he devoted considerable effort to the revision of the Michigan

Banking Laws into the Mich-

igan Financial Institutions

Act which. with few amend-

ments, stood for 30 years until recent revision.

In 1956 he was appointed

chairman of NBD's City Loan

Committee and in 1958 was

elected senior vice-president

administrative officer.

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January 30.

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Charles T. Fisher III, ex-

residents of The Pointe.

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TIP TO DOG OWNERS

Lieutenant Eugene Back-

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partment has a warning for

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only \$3, whereas the charge

will inflate to \$5 after that

PROPERTY DAMAGE

age was given to the Farms

A report of property dam-

Hardship Case Ecumenical **Plea Granted** Services Set^a

The Shores Village trustees approved a hardship case in the Tuesday night, January 20, meeting of the Shores council Local churches will join in an Ecumenical Service on Sunday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m., at Queen of Peace council. Paul Nyquist, currently a Church, Harper Woods. That

date is the First Sunday of resident of Detroit, was pres-ent at the meeting to plead his case before the council. He explained that he wished Lent. The service and the discussion which will follow are not to construct a house on the westerly 70 feet of Shores lot 146, located in Roslyn road. just to pray for unity among churches, but they also aim at showing a deeper Christian commitment to neighbor-hoods, to practical action.

road. In showing the plans of his envisioned residence, Mr. Nyquist pointed out that the side lawns would only meas-ure nine feet and six feet, whereas the Shores zoning ordinance required 10 feet and six feet of side lawns. Faculty Wives Holding Party and is the grandson of two automotive pioneers, Charles

For this reason, the one foot necessitated a hardship case. The lot Mr. Nyquist intend-ed to build on was originally dent of the Bank for many the up-coming Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives dinner dance years. A graduate of Georgetown University, with an M.B.A. from the Harvard part of a three lot estate. The owner had previously sold Graduate School of Business nard Leigh and Mrs. Herbthe eastern portion, and had then parcelled off 70 feet of Administration, he had been ert Ladd. a certified public accountthe western portion to sell. Mr. Nyquist was interested teaching faculty, employes and their guests are wel-come to attend this gala ant with the Detroit Office of Touche, Ross, Bailey &

in this property. The Shores Planning Com-mission had already granted permission to Mr. Nyquist to build the proposed house, and the signatures of the ad-ioining property owners were evening slated for Saturday, In June, 1958, he was elect-February 26, at the Allard ed an assistant vice-president, becoming a vice-presidinner buffet will be served dent in 1961 in the City Division, (now known as the Metropolitan Division). In

and the signatures of the ad-joining property owners were on record. 'Trustee Daniel R. Beck commented, after studying the plans, "This house will complement the neighbor-hood, and I feel that this hardship case m u s t be unique." The trustees agreed with Mr. Beck's judgment and at 7:30 o'clock followed by dancing at 9 o'clock. Assisting co-chairmen Mrs. Leigh and Mrs. Ladd are Mrs. Charles Hitch, Mrs. Ernest Hurst, Mrs. Thomas Buyze, and Mrs. Frank Ford.

Ine trustees agreed with Mr. Beck's judgment and voted unanimously to give the go-ahead to Mr. Nyquist for his proposed residence.

CAR STOLEN

all dog owners to secure their new dog licenses be-fore May 1, 1972. If the of directors of American Airlines, Inc., American Broad-Lewis C. Gray, 5653 St. casting Companies, Inc., The Detroit Edison Co., and Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Clair, Detroit, reported to Farms police that his car had been stolen from the parking lot of the Golden Worts, Ltd. He is a member of the Association of Reserve Lion restaurant, 18950 Mack, date. City Bankers. He serves on on Friday night, January 28. the Mackinac Bridge Au-

Mr. Gray recalled parking thority, and in posts of leadhis '70 beige and gold Ponership with the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of tiac at 11 p.m. in the first row west of Moross, towards police on Friday, January the back, and returning 28, by Mrs. Peter Fink, who about an hour later to find said that an unknown person it missing. He values the car had damaged 10 feet of a at \$2,000 and said that it had

wood picket fence at 190 front end damage. Ridge. The vandalism occurred between Wednesday, Don't lecture-build char-January 19, and Friday, acter in your children by January 21. No estimate was



CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Farms** MICHIGAN

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NOTICE CITY COUNCIL MEETING

The Regular Meeting of the City Council scheduled to be held on Monday, February 21, 1972, has been adjourned. The next Regular Meeting of the City Council will be held on Monday, March 6, 1972, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

> CARROL C. LOCK DEPUTY CITY CLERK

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods

MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the second regular meeting of the City Council for the month of February BE RESCHEDULED to Thursday, February 24, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building.

> CHESTER E. PETERSEN City Administrator-Clerk

BOARD OF APPEALS of the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS CHESTER E. PETERSEN City Administrator-Clerk



NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 1921, as amended, that a Public Hearing will be held at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan on Monday, March 6, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, upon a proposed amendment to Section 5.2A.2 of Ordinance No. 88, the Zoning Ordinance, as amended, adopted on November 3, 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of "The Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1953" at which Public Hearing any person interested therein will be heard; which proposed Amendment reads as follows:



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a Public Hearing on the request of Merrill Homes, Inc., 21513 Harper Avenue, St. Clair Shores, Michigan, to construct a proposed planned multiple family devolpment on the premises known as Private Claim 184, Outlot A1a, A2, A3, A4a, A4b1, situated west of Mack Avenue, north of Brys Drive and east of Helen Avenue, in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, as required by Ordinance 88, as amended, of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Division was then termed. He was elected executive vicepresident in 1964 and as chairman of the Executive Committee in 1966. He will continue to serve as a member of NBD's Board of Directors. Mr. Surdam is a native of Hoosick Falls, N.Y. After graduation from Deerfield (Mass.) Academy and Williams College, he joined National Commercial Bank of Albany in 1939, leaving in 1941 for service with the U.S.N.R. in the Asiatic-Paci-

fic Area. He returned to inactive service with the rank of Lieutenant Commander in He joined National Bank

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of Detroit in January, 1947. He was promoted to assistant cashier in 1948, assistant vice-president in 1951, and vice-president in 1954. In 1958 he was named officer in charge of the National Division; he was elected senior vice-president in 1960 and executive vice-president in

1964. He was elected presia member of the

Amboy Dukes In response to requests by Grosse Pointe students for

the appearance of a band with a big name nationally, Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Senior Youth Council is bringing to the Center's Crystal Ballroom The Amboy Dukes on Saturday eve-

ning February 19. Tickets for this major attraction will be \$3 if purchased in advance from Youth Council members in the schools or at the War Memorial office which is open day and night except Sunday evening. They will be 50 cents more if purchased at the door. It is wise, however, to purchase tickets in advance since there is a limit of 600 set on the at-

tendance. Any Grosse Pointe student in grades 9-12 of any school public, private or parochial Is eligible to attend this "Super Other Side." I.D. proving grade in school must be shown both when purchasing tickets and when coming to the concert-dance. of the Association of Reserve City Bankers and the Nation Plan Thinking Day Activities

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roposed ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION Proposed 5.2A.2 OF ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 88 OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, AS AMENDED, TO PROVIDE FOR USES PERMITTED IN R-3 DIS-TRICT (PLANNED MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT)

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OR-DAINS:

Section 1. That Section 5.2A.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 88 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 5.2A.2 Uses Permitted in R-3 District

No building shall be erected or land used in the R-3 District except for the following purposes and uses, unless otherwise provided hereinafter.

(a) Planned Multiple Family Residential Development consisting of buildings used for residential purposes.

Such Planned Multiple Family Residential Development shall be solely limited to cooperative association type.

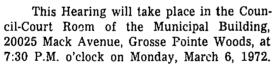
(b) Accessory buildings, structures, facilities and appurtenances which are necessary for the operation, maintenance and used for the enjoyment of such Planned Multiple Family Residential Development.

(c) Required Off-street Parking Facilities Section 2. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby expressly repealed to the extent necessary to give full force and effect to the provisions hereof.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days from the date of its enactment.

> CHESTER E. PETERSEN City Administrator-Clerk

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Boods MICHIGAN NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

UPON THE VACATION OF A PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Public Hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on the 6th day of March, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, upon the proposal to vacate the following public right-of-way:

Vacation of Sunningdale Park, 170 ft. wide, except the W'ly 55 ft. thereof, bounded on the north by the W'ly extension of the S'ly line of Sunningdale Drive, 40 ft. wide, and on the south by the W'ly extension of the N'ly line of Lochmoor Blvd., 100 ft. wide, and except the following private easements for the maintenance and operation of public utilities which easements are described as the N'ly 12 ft. of the S'ly 168 ft. of the E'ly 115 ft. and the E'ly 14 ft. of the N'ly 304 ft. thereof, all as recorded in Lochmoor Subdivision, Liber 38, Pages 89 and 90 of Plats, Wayne County Records.

All persons interested will then and there be heard.

> CHESTER E. PETERSEN City Administrator-Clerk

lent and Board of Directors in 1966. His affiliations include directorships in Bundy Corporation. Burroughs Corporation, Parke Davis & Company, and International Bank of Detroit. He is a member of the Association of Reserve

al Industrial Conference Board. His civic activities include

service as vice-president and INVITATION TO BID POOL CHEMICALS **CROSSE POINTE**

PARK, MICHIGAN Sealed bids will be re-

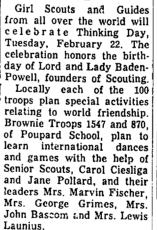
ceived by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., until 10 a.m. on February 24, 1972, for the furnishing of approximately 10,-000 gal. of 16% sodium hypochlorite, 100 gal. pool algaccide, 200 gal. muriatic acid, 6 pts. orthotolidine, 6 pts. phenol red and 200 lb. powdered pH reducer.

Detailed specifications are available in the Public Service Department in the Municipal Building.

Bid envelopes shall be planly marked "On Bid Pool Chemicals" and directed to the attention of the city clerk.

The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or al! bids or any part thereof.

N. J. Ortisi City Clerk idm GP News 2-17-72



During the friendship circle closing, the scouts will release into the sky balloons bearing their names and troop numbers.

Ferry School's Brownie Troop 319, led by Mrs. John Frakes and Mrs. James Mackintosh, have invited sister Brownies from Troop 2465 and their leaders, Mrs. William Cron and Mrs. John Ralius, to an international party. The scouts will distribute ivy leaves, touched with snow drops, a custom of the scouts of the Netherlands which symbolizes friendship.

LAWN DAMAGED

Wesley Jend, 347 McKinley, reported to Farms police that someone had driven over his front lawn the night of Saturday, January 29. The homeowner said that the vehicle had driven up the driveway of 349 McKinley, had driven over his lawn, and had then exited by his driveway.

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defeating the Trailblazers 31-6. Walt Owens lead his Neighborhood team with 20 points. The Lakers won their third straight by downing the Hawks 21-8. Jim Cox lead the balanced Laker attack with 6 points, and Paul Mag-hielse led the losers with 8.

CENTRAL PRO

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

The tight Central Division race was finally broken open when the Colonels, coached by Grosse Pointe South J.V players Scott Solomon and Stu Thiede, defeated the Rockets 14-6. Tough team defense and balanced scoring lead by Bob Baker's 7 aided the Colonel's win. The Cougars, Stars and Pacers stayed one game out of first with their Saturday games. The Pacers beat the Condors 11-2 and the Stars downed the Nets 12-7. The Cougars were upset 15-14 by the Chapparals' "Big Gun" Glen Hack-man's 15 points. David Evenden had 8 for the losers.

NORTH PRO The big battle in the North Division was between second place teams the Braves and the Bucks. The Braves pulled out a close 14-14 victory as Scott Engel scored 9 points. Karl Tech lead the Bucks with 8 points. The first place Pistons squeaked by the Knicks 20-17. Steve Arthur lead the Pistons with 13 points and the Knicks Brian Barry and Andy Foody lead their team's balanced attack. The Celtics won their second game of the season by defeating the Bulls 19-15. Jim Arpin dumped in 10 for the victors as Tom Marks hit for 12 for the losers. The 76'ers swept by the Suns as Griff Parks stuffed in 20 points. Georgia stayed in second

place by downing Auburn 10-9. Alan Hackman had 8 for the victorious Georgia. NORTH COLLEGIATE

Illinois took a commanding two game lead for first after squeezing by Ohio State 14-13. Jim Gorzalski had 6 for the winners, but Brian Engel had 10 for the losers. Purdue romped by winless Michigan 28-4 as Gary Kinder scored

18 points. SOUTH GIANT

The Cincinnati Royal's set South Division scoring reca both bothing the Lakers 56-20. The Royal's featured a balanced attack with all their players scoring. Kevin Kreger's 16, Jim Hoffman's 12, and Vince Lynch's 10 lead the victors. The Port-Trailblazers remained deadlocked for first with the Royals by bouncing the Su-personics 33-29. Rick Wood lead the victors with 16 points, and Renee Vandedbrouck lead the losers with 14. The Cleveland Cavaliers took sole possession of first in the All-American division by beating the Suns 35-28. League scoring leader Bob Conlon and teammate Mike McEachern hit for 11 points each. The Golden State War-riors knocked the Rockets out of first by their 37-29 upset. Dave Ferris, of the Rockets, lead all scorers with 16. Jack Tocco lead the Warriors with

One View From The Capitol By William R. Bryant, Jr.

The proposed Presidential | who receives over 15% of the Primary for Michigan is so popular vote getting a profouled up now that many of portionate piece of the deleus who supported it initially gates. must now oppose it.

There is serious question now whether the Democrat Party wants a primary, which, with the large number of candidates they have for the nomination would be quite expensive for them. The first proposal, which Isupported was simply a presidential primary with the etc. winner in each party getting all the Michigan delegates. The delegates were to be chosen by the candidate. The leadership of the Dema million dollars. If we had started six months ago and ocrats could not buy that ap-

worked out a rational plan with time to make it work proach. They said it did not out, then, maybe, just maylive up to the edicts of their be, it would have been worth "reform" commission as to manner of selection of delethe cost. As it is now, though, I will not support any but a simple, direct Presidential primary. I hope you agree.

So, they proposed a complicated multi-level delegate selection procedure with every Presidential candidate

gates.

Approve Agent For Bargaining The Woods council, at the

regular meeting Monday, February 7, unanimously passed a resolution recognizing the Grosse Pointe Woods Administration Association as "exclusive bargaining agent" for all city clerical employes. City Administrator Chester E. Petersen recommended passage of the resolution which encompasses city employes classified as "clerkdispatcher, a d m inistrative clerk, meter maid and any other office or clerical employes."

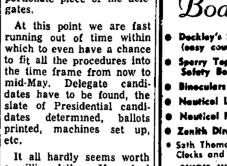
Excluded in the resolution are "any and all elected or appointed officials, directors or assistant directors, administrative assistants, part time, temporary, seasonal and/or contractual employes" of the

The purpose of the GPWAA is for collective bargaining "relating to wages, hours, and conditions of employ-

ment" for the employes. Christine Schneider, physical Education teacher, will be giving instruction in batting, throwing, fielding, and rules of the game. Scrub games will be scheduled to give the girls some actual experience in preparation to joining the Girls' Softball League when they become sixth graders. Sixth, seventh and eighth

grade girls may sign up for the Girls' Softball League anytime between now and March 10, at the Teen Center. Membership and a \$5 regis-tration fee are required at sign up time. Try out schedules will be available at the Teen Center.

Volunteer Mothers and High School girls are always needed, for coaching, scoring and etc. and will be invited to attend a special clinic for

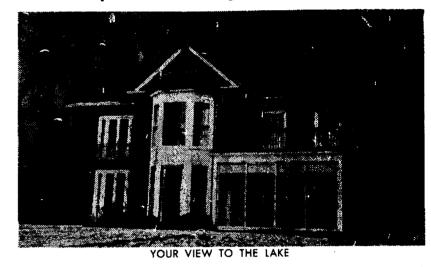


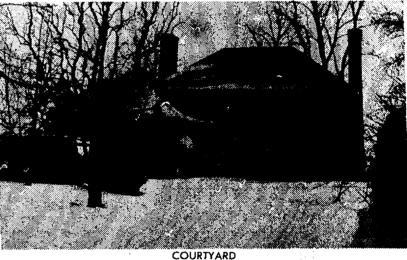
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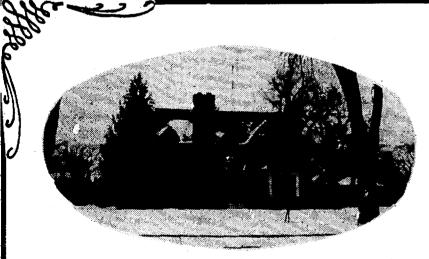
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NORTH GIANT

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The scoring Celtics broke their week old record by romping over the 76'ers 78-33. Bill Ventimiglia took over the league scoring lead with his 28 point effort, R. J. Paradee, 20, Marck Wichard, 12, and Jeff Cardwell 10, added to the Celtic total.

The National Division has a first place tie between New York and Milwaukee. The Bucks beat the Bullets 46-28 as Cliff Morehead pumped home 26 points. Dean Brierly lead the losers with 11. The Knicks kept pace by squeak-ing by the Hawks 27-23. John Grennan's 11 points for the Knicks outdid Keith Nickoloff's 10 for the Hawks. The Detroit Pistons ended their 5 game losing streak by upsetting the Chicago Bulls 23-20. This defensive battle was close all the way. Curt Pruett hit for 7 for the Pistons, and Dave Beyer had 8 for the losers.

SOUTH COLLEGIATE Two one point victories featured the fourth grade league action last week. First place L.S.U. averted an upset by last place Alabama with their 11-10 win. Ed Fish had 5 points for L.S.U. and Bill Quinn had 6 for Alabama.

BATTER UP!

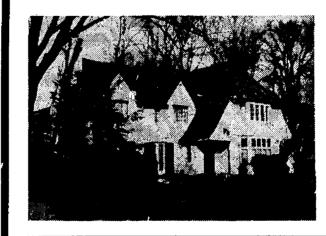
The Neighborhood Club Girls' Softball is putting on a new face for the 1972 season. For the first time fifth grade girls will be offered the op-portunity to join a Softball Clinic, which will run from May 4 through June 8. Membership and a \$3 registration fee are required.

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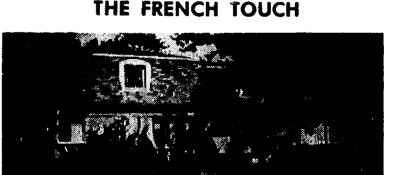
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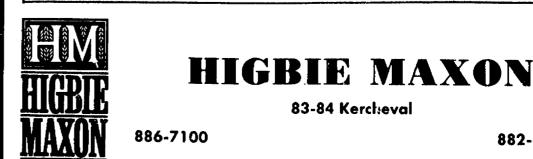
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They've Earned Our Thanks Almost two years have gone by since the five

Pointes and the School System, breaking all prece-dent, joined together in an activity for the good of the entire F inte community ... establishment of the Youth Service Division.

During those years, the division, with a staff of only four men: John Kendall, liaison officer for South High School; Mike Ferrence, liaison officer for North High; Detectives Tom Podeszwik and Jim Davidson, have proved invaluable to the five Pointe police departments, residents, parents, and above all, local youth.

During 197' alone the division handled 683 juvenile offenses involving some 787 young people. 12:00 noon 4:00 p.m. It was instrumental in arrests and/or contacts with 6:00 p.m. 159 persons engaged in possession or sale of nar-7:00 p.m. cotics or dangerous drugs. It referred 99 persons to rehabilitation or guidance clinics. YSD officers pre-8:00 p.m. sented 219 drug education programs to over 12,000 people in The Pointes, recovered 105 runaways, par-8:00 p.m. ticipated in seizing the largest shipment of heroin in international trafficking in the Detroit area and 8:00 p.m. analyzed 147 samples of suspect drugs for parents, * 4:00 p.m. youths and the schools.

The officers also counseled over 339 young people who were troubled, assisted in resolving or easing some 171 family problems, and provided the schools, 1:15 p.m. and subsequently the community, with security in-9:30 a.m. volved in crowd control, as well as served as resource teachers in classrooms from grade three up to the university level.

The work of the Youth Service Division has not gone unnoticed nationally; inquiries on its operation *10:30 a.m. have come from as far as Sarasota, Fla.

The YSD has made a tremendous contribution to all of The Pointes. The individual municipalities and school system, by supporting the division should be congratulated for their foresight. A special plaudit to Chester Petersen, Woods City Administrator, who coordinates the program.

Pointers are indeed fortunate to have YSD and individual city councils and a school board willing islation to get on with the to make YSD possible through financial and moral support. P. W.

Public Schools in Focus

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February 17-February 24

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From Another Pointe Short and to

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of View

Grosse Pointe Newcomers members are in re- MRS. ROBERT J. VOIGT hearsal for their annual variety show slated for of Fisher road, has been Saturday, February 26, at 8 o'clock, in Fries Audi- named to the Dean's List at torium. This year's production promises lots of the U.S. Air Force Academy. local color. It's called "A Typical Day in Grosse Cadet Voigt, a member of Pointe," and features sketches on: the doctor, (hmn, Dr. Joseph Beals is president of Newcomers achievement. He will be this year); the hairdresser, the columnist (no com- granted special privileges ment); the socialite, the executive wife and . . . we'll let the others be a surprise.

John Lower and Shirley Cary are directing the him by the academy dean. production. Cindy Van Pelt is doing the choreography and is general chairman. Ross and Pat Nai- position of squadron training dow, Afterglow chairman and their committee; Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Denno, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Selden, have planned a Champagne Breakfast in the Crystal Ballroom, all for only \$8.50 a person. For ticket information call 885-1452.

Local Artists Keeping Busy

The Lakeside Palette Club currently has an among the 39 Alma College exhibit at 17401 East Ten Mile road. The work of students preparing for Pointers Helen Adams and Mary Ann Kamlay is on careers in education who are display. Both ladies are ribbon winners. Helen won doing student teaching in one for her oil, "Wine Bottle," at the Metro Woods Mid-Michigan schools during Exhibit (another of her works, "Antique Candle Mold," was selected by Mike Church for display at the University of Michigan's Regional Show in Public Schools Eight are in Ann Arbor). Mary Ann's landscape captured a ribbon at the Metro Woods Show, too!

Busy preparing for the club's 25th Annual Exhibit slated for Friday through Monday, March 17-20, in St. Clair Shores Recreation Center, are other MRS. J. S. ALWEN of Hid-Lakeside Palette Club members from The Pointe, Mary Jane Starnes, Lucy Wells, Carol Hackman, Shirley Curcuru, Carol Deary, Barbara Kucyznski and Martha Paquette.

All American Musicale

Sara Ladd, of Grayton road, member of the Tuesday Musicale of Detroit, has planned a special program for the seventh morning concert set for 10:30 o'clock, February 22, at the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Insitute of Arts. Since the meeting falls on George Washington's Birthday, the program will feature American music and composers. (Continued on Page 15)

achievement. He will be and wear a silver star designating the honor accorded He has been selected for the sergeant with the rank of cadet master sergeant. The 1969 graduate of Grosse

The Pointe

Cadet ROBERT E.

Pointe South High School will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon his graduation from the academy.

Schools.

NANCY A. ALWEN is there. Attending the cere-mony will be their six children, Mrs. Grace Cusumano, Mrs. Marie Cusumano, Mrs. Public Schools. Eight are in Dorothy DiClementi, Lawr-ence, Salvatore and Mathew; Saginaw, seven at St. Louis and one each at Carson City and Fulton High School. Miss and 31 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. A Alwen, daughter of MR. and reception at Clinton Gables, Mt. Clemens, will follow the den lane, is teaching Eng-

ceremony. lish in the Saginaw Public

EMILY J. DAVIDSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. HAROLD DAVIDSON, of Lakepointe road, has been named Grosse Pointe South high school's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1972. Emily was selected on the basis of her score in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to senior girls last December 7. She is now eligible for state and national

are four Pointers cited at the fifth annual, community-wide recognition ceremony for outstanding volunteers. They are (left to right) MRS. HUGH

With MRS. RALPH T. MCELVEN-

NY (second from left), vice-chairman of the Heart of Gold Award Council.

Pointe Bonspiel participants were MRS. VICTOR BRIE-DENBACH, MRS. ROBERT OUX, MISS JEAN HEWITT, MRS. JOSEPH McGLYNN and MRS. J. CHARLES affair will feature a Dutch tems and MRS. J. CHARLES affair will feature a Dutch MARKLEY, JR. flower market, cuisine of the MARKLEY, JR.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

They Have Hearts Of Gold

MR. and MRS. VINCENZC L UMETTA, of Woodlawn Shores, will note their 50th wedding anniversary with a Thanksgiving Mass. at Holy

1971 fall semester at Texas Christian University, in Fort Thanksgiving Mass, at Holy Manor Junior College, Chest-Family Church, Detroit, on nut Hill, Mass., is SARA Sunday, February 20. The SWEENY, daughter of DR. Worth, Tex.

MR. and MRS, ROBERT B. Jubilarians were married and MRS. DONALD SWE-February 18, 1922 at Holy ENY, JR., of Three Mile Family Church and all of drive. Sara is a senior this their children were baptized year. McCURRY, JR., of Renaud road, attended the Desert Charities Supper Dance in the Holiday Inn-Riviera, Palm Springs, Calif. The

tems.

has been named to the

Dean's Honor List for the

G. HARNESS, MRS. BERNARD M. SEGNER, MRS. PERRY L. TE-WALT, and MRS. GERALD E. WAR-

REN. They received awards at a

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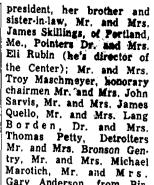
Award Council.

Navy Seaman Apprentice WILLIAM L. DICKERMAN tion with the Bob Hope Des-JR., son of MR. and MRS. festivities held in conjunc-WILLIAM L. DICKERMAN, ert Classic golf tournament in of Somerset road, has begun which Mr. McCurry partici-Communications Technician pated as a player.

Many to Attend Crystal Ball

Support for the Crystal Ball, slated for this Saturday, February 19, at the Grosse James Skillings, of Pertland, Pointe Yacht Club is coming from all quarters. Sponsored Eli Rubin (he's director of by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Clinic, proceeds from the Ball will be used at the Clinic which serves The Pointe Community and sur-

Pointe Community and sur-rounding suburbs. Among those planning the black tie event and pre-ball cocktail party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Glancy, Jr., president of the Guidance Center: are Mrs. Charles Olin Adams from Starling Center: are Mrs. Charles Olin Adams from Sterling Boyce, assistance league Heights.



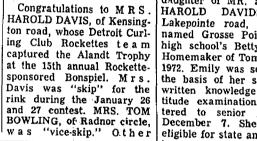


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ionors.

Pointers MR. and MRS. THOMAS SCHOENITH are the Michigan Chairmen for the seventh annual Royal Dutch Gala in support of cansphisticated

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Thursday, February 17, 1927

Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Launch Antiques Show Preview

Mrs. Tom Schoenith (Diane), preview chairman for the Spirit of Detroit Association, will be hostess to a Washington's Birthday party at her Devon-shire road home, the afternoon of February 21, to launch ticket sales and preparations for the associ-ation's annual benefit antiques show preview.

The champagne pre-view of the Detroit Spring Antiques Show will be a gaia event of Steiner, Jr., Voltaire place, where husbands are commo-Tuesday evening, March 14, at the East Eight Steiner, JL, voltante pute, whose husbands are commo-dore, vice-commodore, and Mile Armory on the eve rear commodore of the Spirit of the five-day antique of Detroit Association. Pointer Mrs. Florence M. Sisman, the 1971 chairman, show. Proceeds of the preview will help Spirit of Detroit Association stage the Gold Cup Bace stage the Gold Cup Race for Unlimited Hydro-Preview ticket holders will enjoy first-nighter browsing planes on the Detroit and at the antique show's 177 River. June 25.

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exhibits, along with return privileges, at free admission, Among those assisting Mrs. Schoenith on the preview on any day of the show's committee will be Mrs. Paul regular five day run.

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Louisa St. Clair DAR **Rewards** Good Citizens

Twenty-nine senior girls from Detroit High Schools and out-state areas have been cited for good citizenship by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Louisa St. Clair Chapter.

Good citizen awards will be presented to them today, Thursday, February 17, at 10:30 o'clock, at a meeting at the Pick Fort Shelby Hotel, by Miss Eloise O. Goddard, chairman of the Good Citizens Committee, and her helpers: Pointers Mrs. James P. Stuart, Jr.,

Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan, Mrs. Norman L. Parker and Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn. Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, regent, will welcome special guest Mrs. Leslie O. Carlin, state regent from Mount Pleasant, who will speak on "What the Daughters Do."

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They Plan To Marry



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VanRysseghem, of Berk-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Dawson, of Faircourt road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, MELISSA ANN, to David Clark, of Fairholme road. Jay Risselada, son of Mrs.

late Mr. Risselada. A May 20 wedding is planned in Grosse Pointe of Michigan Medical School Woods Presbyterian Church. in August.

shire road, announce the engagement of their daughter, JUDITH MARIE, to Charles Richard Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. The bride-elect is presently a student at Wayne State Sidney Risselada, and the University. Her fiance will graduate from the University of Notre Dame in May, and will enter the University

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League To Present Robert Semple, Jr.

Family and friends will be in the audience at the University-Liggett School, in Cook road, Wednesday, February 23, at 8:00 p.m., when Robert B. Semple, Jr., speaks at a meeting sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit and the University-Liggett School. The meeting is open to the public.

Mr. Semple, son of the senior Semples of Uni-versity place, attended when he participated in the school when it was "Meet The Press." called Detroit University School. He is presently the White House corre-

spondent for the New York Times.

The audience will hear his iews on the entire political scene in a presidential election year. With the 18-yearold voting age now effective, Mrs. Arthur T. Waterfall, II, who is making all arrangements for Mr. Semple's appearance, is expecting many students to attend.

Attending Yale, being chairman of the Yale Daily News, and teaching there under the auspices of a Carnegie Teaching Fellowship, were all part of the prologue to Mr. Semple's journalistic career.

He was employed by the Detroit Free Press and Newsweek Magazine. He signed on with the National Observer

Delta Zeta Alums Meet Wednesday, Feb. 23

East Side Delta Zeta Alumnae will view slides of Carville Hospital at their philanthropy meeting at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, February 23, at the McKinley road home of Mrs. Robert Warner. Following the slide presen-

tation, the Hallmark film "Flair for Gift Wrapping" will be shown. Co-hostesses for the eve-

ning's program will be Mrs. Jonathon Martin and Mrs. Jack Fobare. Pointe members planning

to attend include Mrs. James Neeland, Mrs. Allen Schaedel Mr. and Mrs. George C. and Mrs. Roland Schmidt.

Pointe Book Club Sets Luncheon and Review

Members of the Pointe | are Mrs. Ralph Lagerfeldt Book Club will gather at the and Mrs. Howard Simon. Stratford place residence of Dr. Thelma James will re-Mrs. Donald Cherry, at 12:30 view the recent novel, o'clock, Monday, February "Glo 21, for luncheon. Co-hostesses kov.

"Glory," by Vladimir Nabo-



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

From Another Point of View

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Bettyjane Crossen, of Tonnancour place, Car-olyn Curtis, Alice Ellison, Laurie Lindemulder, Marian Parkins, Jane Purdy and Joan Schmidt, will present the music. President Mrs. Berj Haidostian promises an exciting program.

Masquerade Ball Fun Is Planned

Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Jack Purdon, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. John Diebel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Petz and Mr. and Mrs. William Krieg.

The ball will be colorful, musical and delicious! Murals will deck the walls, The Johnney Wallace Five and Nancy Heath will provide the entertainment, and the menu will feature traditional New Orleans fare. The ball begins at 9 o'clock. Tickets are \$25 a couple and are available from Scarab Club members only.

Folk Singers Visit The Pointe

Pointers will have a real treat in store for them on Monday, February 28, at 8 o'clock, when The Paton Folk Singers offer an unusual program of folklore and history at a concert in the main audi-torium of University-Liggett School, 1045 Cook road. It was through a friendship with University-Liggett teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Yablonsky, that the Patons come to The Pointe to visit. Once here, they decided to present a free concert for the community.

Sandy and Caroline Paton have spent well over a decade teaching their songs to others. They have travelled in search of folksongs and ballads all over the United States and Great Britain. U-L students will also be treated to performances of The Paton Folks Singers in special assemblies slated for upper and middle school students.

Ama Deus Circle Plans Card Party February 27

Ama Deus Circle Number The donation is \$1.50 and 616, Daughters of Isabella, includes gifts and a tasty will sponsor a card party, lunch. Monday, February 27, at 8 Proceeds from the card o'clock. at Gabriel Richard party will be used for charit-Hall, 18000 East Warren aveable causes,





Plans for a summer wedding are being made by YVONNE M. ELLINGSON, daughter of Mrs. Wilford Chauncey Wood, of Indian Village, and Gordon William Ellingson, of New York, and DR. GERMAN BARBE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Barbe of Lima, Peru,

The bride-elect was graduated from Michigan State University, and attended the universities of Madrid, Spain and Lausanne, Switzerland. She is a foreign language instructor at Grosse Pointe North High School. Her fiance, a graduate of Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia in Lima, Peru, is presently a resident surgeon at Bon Secours Hospital.

Josiah Harmar Chapter DAR To Hold Luncheon

The Grosse Pointe Park D.A.R. General Josiah Har-mar Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual iuncheon honoring the D.A.R. Good Citizens Saturday, February 19, at 12:30 o'clock at the Surety Trust Community house, Kelly at

East Eight Mile roads. Hostesses will be Charlotte Buchanan, Sarah Davis, Helen Dutton, and Janet May-

D.A.R. State Regent will be

Citizen Awards. Susan Szulborski, Kathy Beich, Laurles Harris, Renee Marra, Karen Lind, and Karen Heimes were nominated for the honors by members of their respective high school faculties at the request of the

Women interested in at-tending may phone 837-8296

Pointer MICHAEL AN-THONY DAVIS recently received his Bachelor of Business Administration from the University of Michigan-Dear-

To Be Bride Pointe Garden Pi Beta Phi Alums Plan Cocktail, Dinner Party

The Pi Beta Phi Alumni Club will hold its annual The Pointe Garden Club cocktail and dinner party, will meet at 12:30 o'clock, Saturday, February 19, at 8 Monday, February 21, at the o'clock, at the Pemberton Lakeland avenue home of road home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry A. Bokram, The John Prost.

assisting hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Beaumont, Mrs. Remington J. Purdy and Mrs. Robert C. Winter. Mrs. Virginia Leonard, of

Club to Meet

the Grosse Pointe Public Library, will review the book "Madame," a biography of the late Helene Rubenstein tional Harvester Company, by Patrick O'Higgins. Quebec, Can.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sanders, of St. Clair, Mich., announced the marriage of their daughter, Pamela, to Michael S. Hedge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hedge, of JANET BACHRACH, Hawthorne road, on Friday, daughter of MR, and MRS. February 4, in Pine Hill Con-

Michael Hedge

Claims Bride

CHARLES BACHRACH, of gregational Church, Orchard East Jefferson avenue, par- Lake. ticipated in the Colby Junior The Reverend James Lyons officiated at the afternoon rites attended by family and friends.

The couple will make their home in Southfield.

DAVID DASEF, son of MR. and MRS. J. T. DASEF, of Bedford road, will appear in Author," on February 17, 18, Kalamazoo College's theatre and 19. He plays the part arts department production f of the Juvenile.

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

Cozad-Steidl Troth Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Steidl, of St. Louis, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jo, to James Michael Cozad, son of James Cozad, of Glenview, 111

The bride-elect is presently a junior at Indiana University, where she is majoring in biology. Mr. Cozad, formerly of

School and attended Grosse Pointe High School. He was graduated from the New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H., and is presently a junior at Indiana University, where he is majoring in political science and reli- provide music for dancgion.

A May wedding is planned.

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Commodore's Ball Will Be Semi-Formal Dinner-Dance With Nautical Flavor; Past-Commodores

A nautical theme, complete with the green and white club burgees, will bedeck the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club this Saturday, February 19, when mem-The Park, was graduated bers of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club will from Pierce Junior High bonor their Outgring Commodors Constant Malaclay honor their Outgoing Commodore Gerald Malooley and incoming Commodore Joseph Kikel, at the traditional Commodore's Ball. 9

Cocktails will be served | Joseph Crea, are in charge at 7 o'clock and dinner of party arrangements. at 8 o'clock. The Freddy (They've even arranged Busch Ensemble will creme de menthe parfait for desert, since it's in the club colors). Their committee includes The Honorable Thom-Ball committee chairman, Past Commodore and Mrs. as Thornton and Louis Sen-

delbach. Mrs. Bruce Lardner and NEED A MURSE Mrs. Martin McKee are in charge of decorations.

Past-Commodores and their adies who have reservations include Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Famularo, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Delsener and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gmeiner. RN's, LPNs, Male Attendants Commodore Kikel was elect ed in September at the club's Annual Meeting and officially

took office January 1 of this year. Also elected at that time were Albert Boland, vice-commodore; Thomas Ochalek, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Holmes, secretary, and five directors; Mrs. Bruce Lardner, Honorable Thomas Thornton, Vincent Famularo, Ronald Hicks and Louis Sendelbach. Reservation chairman Mrs.

Lawrence Holmes expects a capacity crowd for the gala. MR. and MRS. HAROLD

CONNELL, of McMillan road, announce the birth of a son, DANIEL JOSEPH, January 13. Mrs. Connell is the former ARLENE AN-DREWS, daughters of MRS. LEO ANDREWS, of Detroit. Paternal grandfather is HAROLD CONNELL, of New



They're Planning A Ball



Making plans for the upcoming Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club's annual Commodore's Ball, are (left to right) INCOMING COMMODORE and MRS. JOSEPH KIKEL and OUT-

Grosse Pointe Congrega-

tional Church Women's As-

sociation members will gather

for meetings on Tuesday,

Group one will meet at

12:30 o'clock at the home of

Mrs. Peter Robertson, in East

Outer Drive. Co-hostesses are

Mrs. Marcus Kalbfleisch and

Mrs. Ernest Baker. Two

foreign exchange students

Group two will meet at

Lounge. Mrs. Floyd Dargel will discuss the book "Don't

12:30 o'clock in the Church

Chap This One, George."

will be the speakers.

February 22.

GOING COMMODORE and MRS. GERALD MALOOLY. The ball is slated for this Saturday, February 19, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Presbyterian Ladies Set Luncheon This Tuesday

The Womens' Association | munity and very busy workof Grosse Pointe Woods Pres-byterian Church will host ing for Winning Women. She eight area churches for a luncheon on Tuesday, February 22, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Marilyn Van Wingerden, from Winning Women, (a Christian women's speaking group, NOT womens lib),

will be the speaker. She is the mother of eight children, Her husband is a business executive. Mrs. Van Wingerden is active in her com-



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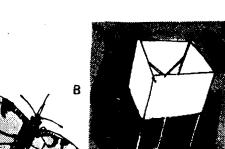
Group six will meet at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. William Potter, of Fair-favors for the senior citizens holme road, with Mrs. Ken- in the Evangelical Home for neth Koppin and Mrs. John Easter.

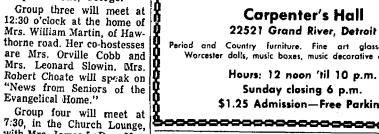
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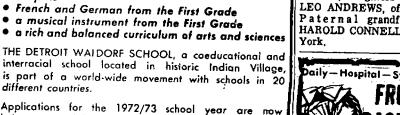
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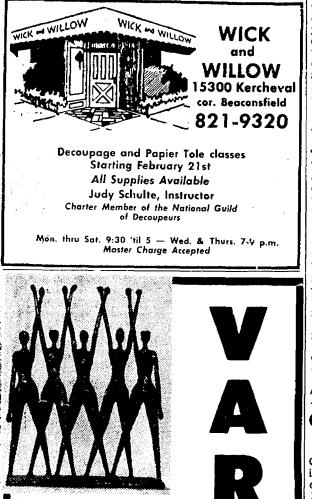
Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

Alex Karras Will Narrate "Peter and the Wolf"

Alex Karras will narrate clude the symphonic debut will lead the Orchestra in the Serge Prokofiev's "Peter of a choral group from the first hearing of his own spe-and the Wolf" and the world Symphony Junior Women's cially composed song "Come premiere performance of a Association, a Beatles song, to the Football Game." This symphonic work written in "surprises to be announced" also will be sung, danced with Karras' honor, "Freddie the and a Vincent Youmans and further enhanced with Football," at a Detroit Sym- medley. phony Orchestra Winter

Pops Concert on Saturday written for Alex Kairas and evening, February 19 in Ford "dedicated to football fans Auditorium. Concert time will be 8:30 p.m.

Richard Hayman of Boston | Wayne (whose own credits chestra. Pops and Detroit Symphony include the song "Miss Cabaret Pops fame will con- America"). As a special duct a fun-oriented, potpour- introduction preceding Karri program that also will in- ras' stage entrance, Hayman Detroit Symphony Orchestra



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pompons by 10 cheerleaders "Freddie the Football," from University - Liggett

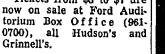
written for Alex Kairas and School, Grosse Pointe. Karras' readings will coneverywhere" was composed stitute his debut as a perby Hayman and Bernie former with a symphony or-

The Choraliers, a group of 28 members of the Junior Women's Association for the who began singing together

on an informal basis three years ago, will make their debut with the orchestra as the kickoff event of the concert. They will be spotlighted in Ernesto Lecuona's "The Breeze and I" and in a spe-Glen Ellyn, Ill. cial arrangement by Richard Hayman of a medley of "Love Songs of Our Time," which incorporates such current favorites as Bridge Over

planned. Troubled Water, I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing, and The Look of Love among other tunes, Mrs. Judith

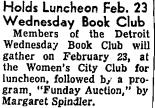
Istock of Grosse Pointe is the group's director, Among orchestral works be heard on the same program are selections from "No, No, Nanette," "Look What They've Done to My Song, Ma," and "Eleanor Rigby" (a Beatles song) as well as surprises to be anncunced. Tickets from \$3 to \$7 are



To Hear Talk **On Hallmarks**

Ribbon Farms Chapter of Questers, Inc., will gather in the Crestwood drive home of Mrs. Vene L. Whims, at 12:30 o'clock, Monday, February 21, for its monthly meeting.

A talk on Hallmarks will be presented by chapter member Mrs. Ralph Glahn.

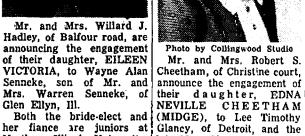


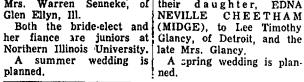
Appointed to a three-year term on the Development Fund Board at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, is VERNON S. **GLENDENING**, of Berkshire road. He is among three

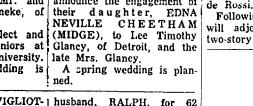
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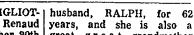


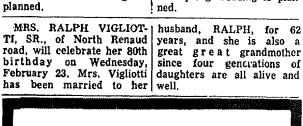
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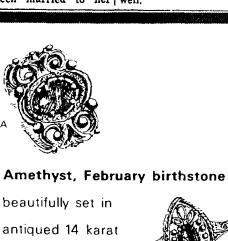












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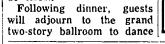


Dinner Dance Tour Planned at Tudor Mansion

The magnificent 100-room | the evening away to the mu- | Memorial Association office baronial Tudor mansion of sic of Irv Fields. Charge for 32 Lake Shore. Places are the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred the complete gala including limited. Wilson will be the setting for transportation, set-ups, din-a special dinner dance spon- ner and dance is just \$35 a

sored by Grosse Pointe War couple. Reservations should Memorial Association on Fri- be made promptly at the. day evening, March 3. Charter busses will pick up

the black tie crowd at 32 Lake Shore at 6 o'clock and take them to the lovely rolling estate near Rochester. Set-ups will be available on the bus and at the mansion where guests will enjoy cocktails in the luxurious fountain room. The entire mansion remains furnished as it was when the Wilsons lived there. Dinner will be served in the state dining room and will feature Tournedos of Beef



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Thursday, February 17, 1927 GROSSE POINTE NEWS Page Eighteen Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Pointers Wed Slate Dance to Benefit Crippled Children February 12

The Parent's Group of the Metropolitan Society for Crip-pled Children and Adults is sponsoring a dance, Satur Starrs, daughter of Mr. and day, February 26, at the Mrs. John Starrs, of Ken-Electrical Workers Hall near sington road, and Charles R. the Detroit Trade Center at the Howard exit of the Lodge Whitney, Sr., of St. Clair Freeway. Ticket donation is avenue, and Mrs. Swetland \$7 a couple.

Proceeds will be used to raise funds for special projects.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the Metropolitan the bridegroom's brother-in-Society for Cripple Children and Adults, UN 1-0531, or dance chairman, Mrs. W. T. Strong, 474-9467.

The newlyweds will live in DEFENSIVE You can tell when a man Ann Arbor, where both are is going down hill—he talks attending the University of about rights instead of duties. Michigan.

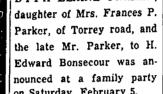
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At a small ceremony in the chapel of St. Clare de Monte-falco Church, Mary Christine Whitney, son of Charles R. Whitney, of Lakeland avenue, were married on Satur-day, February 12. The bride's sister, Elizabeth, was honor maid and

Photo by Collingwood Studio



Mr. Bonsecour is the son of Mrs. Catherine Gougeon, of Southfield, and Charles V. Borsecour, of Roseville.



Steffes, of Hollywood avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, MARY GERTRUDE, to James F. Hewson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hew-

son, of St. Clair Shores. The bride-elect will receive her Associate degree in Secretarial Studies from Macomb County Community College in June.

Her fiance, who attends Eastern Michigan University, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. An August wedding is

Mr and Mrs. Paul Eagan, of Lothrop road, have an nounced the engagement of their daughter, BARBARA LARISSA, to Peter John Olivere, III, of Wilmington, Del., son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter J. Olivere. Barbara was graduated

from the Academy of the Sacred Heart and is presently completing her studies at Trinity College, Washington, Her fiance was graduated

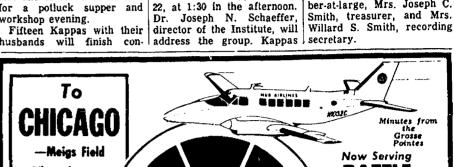
from Archmere Academy, in Wilmington, and Georgetown University, Washing-

ciation of Kappa Kappa Gam- to be used in the recreation for car pool information and ma center around the Re- area of the Rehabilitation Inhabilitation Institute. The evening group, on Friday, February 18, will meet in The Kappas will be given a February 18, will meet in The Kappas will be given a the Hillcrest road home of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Roll stitute on Tuesday, February for a potluck supper and workshop evening.

The February activities of structing and painting five planning to attend should the Detroit Alumnae Asso- collapsible carnival booths call Mary Roland (884-2981) reservations. Three Kappas presently

serve on the board of the newly formed auxiliary at the Institute. They are Mrs. Joseph N. Schaeffer, member-at-large, Mrs. Joseph C. Smith, treasurer, and Mrs.

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Detroit Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae To Hold Sessions

GROSSE POINTE WOMEN ARE BEING RAVAGED!

-A NEWS FLASH FROM DAVID OF GROSSE POINTE

Cold hard winters leave their mark and women in the area have suffered the effects. Dull dried complexions seem to be the chief hazard. But now a break through! David of Grosse Pointe is offering a total look in beauty featuring Facials and Pedicures by Miss Ebba of Sweden. Make up consultations and applications and even the new individual lashes. Spring will certainly be

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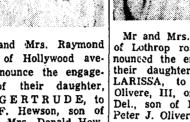
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The engagement of JU-DITH ELAINE PARKER,

on Saturday, February 5.

A July wedding is planned. planned.



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ton, D.C. A June wedding is planned.

Mrs. Sammie Lou Gilbert, 15 years, Mrs. Laura Crockett, Mrs. Dorothy Peters and Mrs. Carol Swadick, each 10 years. A volunteer award

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

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Local Women Win Hearts of Gold

Mrs. William G. Milliken and Mrs. Roman S. Gribbs Bring Congratulatory Messages from The Governor and Mayor

Four Pointers captured awards for outstanding volunteer service at Detroit's recent fifth annual community-wide recognition luncheon. More than 2,000 Wayne-Oakland-Macomb residents attend the event staged in Cobo Hall by the Heart of Gold Award Council. The council is comprised of 42 leading women's organizations working with Women for the United Foundation (WUF).

Receiving gold heartshaped charms signifysity Foundation, and Grosse ing extraordinary com- Pointe Foundation for Acamunity service during demic Enrichment. the past year were Mrs. Mrs. Harness I Hugh G. Harness, of Lin- served as a board member of the Junior League of Decoln road, cited for fundraising work with cultu-United Foundation (WUF). ral organizations: Mrs. Bernard M. Segner, of Westchester road, for served include the League "tactful and comprehen- of Catholic Women of Desive leadership at the troit, largest charicable orhighest levels of many ganization of its kind in the volunteer organizations;" Mrs. Perry L. TeWalt, of Lincoln road, for her work with Grosse Pointe's cruitment study committee, Family Life Education and Women's Committee of Council (FLEC) and "for United Community Services. bringing superior intellect, fine judgment and boundless energy to a long list of service of Metropolitan Detroit and groups," and Mrs. Gerald E. Warren, of Merri-weather road, for insti-tuting many new pro-grams as chairman of the volunteer office for the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross.

As president of the Junior Mrs. Harness turned the luncheons and joint undertakings with the Women's Association.

Her fund-raising innovations included the first river boat party which doubled the Juniors' contribution to the Symphony Maintenance Fund from \$20,000 to \$40,000, as a result, she became the youngest person ever named to the symphony board of directors

Mrs. Harness has served on the special activities committee for five years and was named its head in 1971. She undertakes responsibility for the yearly symphony pension-maintenance fund con-

certs. She has also worked with of volunteers for the South-eastern Michigan Chapter, American Red Cross, Mrs. Warren has guided almost Amounce Wedding Plans Warren has guided almost 4,000 volunteers to more than 2 300,000 hours of service in all phases of the organization's activities. She has spearheaded many

new programs including Project Pride, a tremendous city clean-up drive, and a Rubella immunization program which reached 44,000 tri-

county children. Mrs. Warren also is involved in an inner-city clinic program and in a school health program. She has served as a Red Cross Grey Lady and as

chairman of both the home nursing and the nursing and blood program advisory committees. For 10 years, she was

chairman of the public relations committee and a benefit committee member of Lexington road, for corporate solicitations at Children's Hospital.

her degree in biology from Mrs. Warren has held leadthe University of Michigan. ership roles in Scouting and Her fiance was graduated from Wayne State University. Parent-Teacher Associations. She has worked with the **Neighborhood Motion Picture** planned. and Television Council and at Grosse Pointe Memorial Set Ecumenical

Church where she is superintendent of Church School Christian Education. In addition, she is active

Reading citations and pre-

senting awards to the win-

ners chosen from 130 nomi-

nees, was the luncheon vice-

chairman, Mrs. Ralph T. McElvenny, of Cloverly road,

wife of the president of Con-

Headliner was Virginia

Graham, NBC television per-

sonality, author and lecturer.

Community leaders serving

on the panel of judges that

selected the 1972 winners in-

cluded Charles T. Adams, president of MacManus, John

& Adams, advertising

agency; Charles T. Fisher

III, president of National

the Daily Tribune, Royal

Also, Alfred M. Pelham,

of Detroit; Alan E. Schwartz, partner in Honigman, Miller,

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with United Foundation and United Community Services. United Community Services. She served as president of At the speakers' table with the award winners were Michigan's First Lady, Mrs. two major organizations, the Federation of Women's Clubs William G. Milliken, and the Women's Association of Mrs. Roman S. Gribbs, wife Goodwill Industries, simulof Detroit's mayor.

Flowering spring plants and gold hearts decked the taneously. As vice-president and project committee chairman of tables for the luncheon at Grosse Pointe's Family Life which Mrs. Lee Hills, of Detroit, presided as chairman. Education Council (FLEC), Mrs. Tewalt has been the driving force in setting up a Mrs. Hills is the wife of the president and publisher of rehabilitation clinic providthe Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Harness has also

Boards and committees on

which Mrs. Segner has

country; Program Planning

Institute; American Red

Cross, for which she cur-

rently is chairman of the re-

ing treatment for young drug Women's Association of the addicts and is currently plan-Detroit Symphony Orchestra, ning a recreation program for this group; Center Point, group in many new direc-tions. These included joint intervention center expanded to include a medical clinic for the detection of venereal disease, unwanted pregnancy

and drug abuse, and a youth-oriented alcoholism program that promises to set a pattern for other communities to follow During the past year, Mrs.

Tewalt also continued in leadership posts with the United Foundation, United Community Services, Travel-

ers' Aid Society and Chll-dren's Center. In addition Howell, managing editor of she works with Senior Center, Detroit Artists' Market, Oak. and Camp Happy Hollow, which serves retarded children.

She is a board member Schwartz and Cohn. Detroit and past-president of the De- law firm, and Sister Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Mr. and Mrs. George Wahl, of Audubon road, have Bartos, of Edshire lane, are announced the engagement announcing the engagement

of their daughter, MARI-ANNE, to John R. Fleming, of their daughter, ELLEN, to David Norton, son of Mr. son of the Richard Flemings, and Mrs. Chester Norton, of Detroit. The bride-elect received

A May 27, wedding is

involvement.

Catholic

Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is presently completing her senior year at The University of Detroit, where she will receive her degree in Elementary Education.

Her fiance is completing his final studies in Computer Technology at Computer Management Institute. Services Feb. 20 A June 16 wedding is

planned in Our Lady Star Churches in the area will of the Sea Church. gather for an Ecumenical Service the First Sunday of

Tri Delta Alums Hear Lent, February 20, at 7:30 p.m., at Queen of Peace Church. The purpose of this Mrs. Neil Georgi hosted service is community wor-Marjorie Buresh the Delta ship leading to community Delta Delta Alumnae in her Woodland Shores drive home last Wednesday, February 16. Ministers from three of the

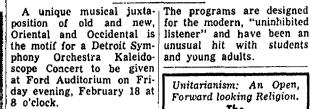
Asisting her were Mrs. Jack participating churches will Galsterer. give the homily while a combined choir from all the Mrs. Marjorie Buresh, di-rector of the Mongoloid Child churches will provide music.

The service and the discus-Achievement Foundation, resion which will follow are not ported on the research and just to pray for unity among teaching done in Detroit churches, but they also aim schools. at showing a deeper Christian commitment to our neigh-Tri Delta Alumnae are

borhoods, to practical action. giving assistance to this or-One of the topics to be dis-cussed is: "What can our ganization. Mrs. Dennis East is chairman of this project churches do for the neighborfor Delta Delta Delta. hood, for the youth, for the

senior citizens etc.?" MR. and MRS. FRED G. Discussion with refresh-GAGNON, of Van Antwerp ments will be in the Parish road, recently celebrated Hall after the service. their 40th wedding anniver-Some of the churches insary. While they were expecting the arrival of their volved in preparations of this event are Grosse Pointe's son and daughter in law, United Methodist, St. Michael TOM and ANN GAGNON, son and daughter - in - law, Episcopal, Star of the Sea from their home in Wash-Church, Grosse ington, D. C., they had a oods Presbyterian, complete surprise when their Pointe Woods Presbyterian, Salem Memorial Lutheran, daughter and son-in-law, the Immanuel United Methodist MICHAEL W. COATES of Church, Faith Community Reformed Church, Calvin pectedly. Fran and Mike had East United Presbyterian

made arrangements for their Church and St. Ambrose five children, David, Katie, be a form of modified chan-Maggie, Missy, and Tommy cel drama. The courtroom to be taken care of for the



Under the direction of Symphony associate conductor Pierre Hetu, the program will include the first Detroit performance of Japanese composer Toru Takemitsu's 'November Steps." Two of Japan's most distinguished instrumentalists will be heard in solo roles in this performance. They are Kinshi Tsuruta, playing the ancient eastern "biwa. which resembles a lute, and Katsuya Yokoyama, playing the ancient bamboo flute known as "shakuhachi." The composition itself, written in 1967, uses these two historic eastern instruments in a concerto-like way within a modern western orchestral set-

ting. J. S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G major, which will be heard with concertmaster Gordon Staples and flutists Ervin Monroe and Shaul Ben-Meir in solo roles, will appear in the same program next to American composer Lukas Foss' "Phorian" (from "Baroque Variations"), which he wrote in 1967 as a contemporary

impression of the J. S. Bach style. American composer Earle Brown's 1961 composition 'Available Forms I," which is a series of musical events that may be changed or modified according to the performers own feelings, will appear for the first time on a Detroit Symphony pro-

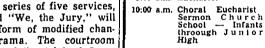
gram. The popular "Bolero" by Maurice Ravel also will be performed.

Tickets from \$2.50 to \$5.50, all available at halfprice for students are now at Ford Auditorium Box Office (961-0700), all Hudson's and Grinnell's stores. The event will be the last of three Kaleidoscope Concerts scheduled during the Orchestra's 1971-72 season.

Set Thursday Services at St. James Lutheran

Lenten services will be held on Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, at St. James Lutheran Church from Feb-Lombard, Ill., arrived unex- ruary 24 to March 23.

The series of five services. named "We, the Jury," will





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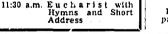
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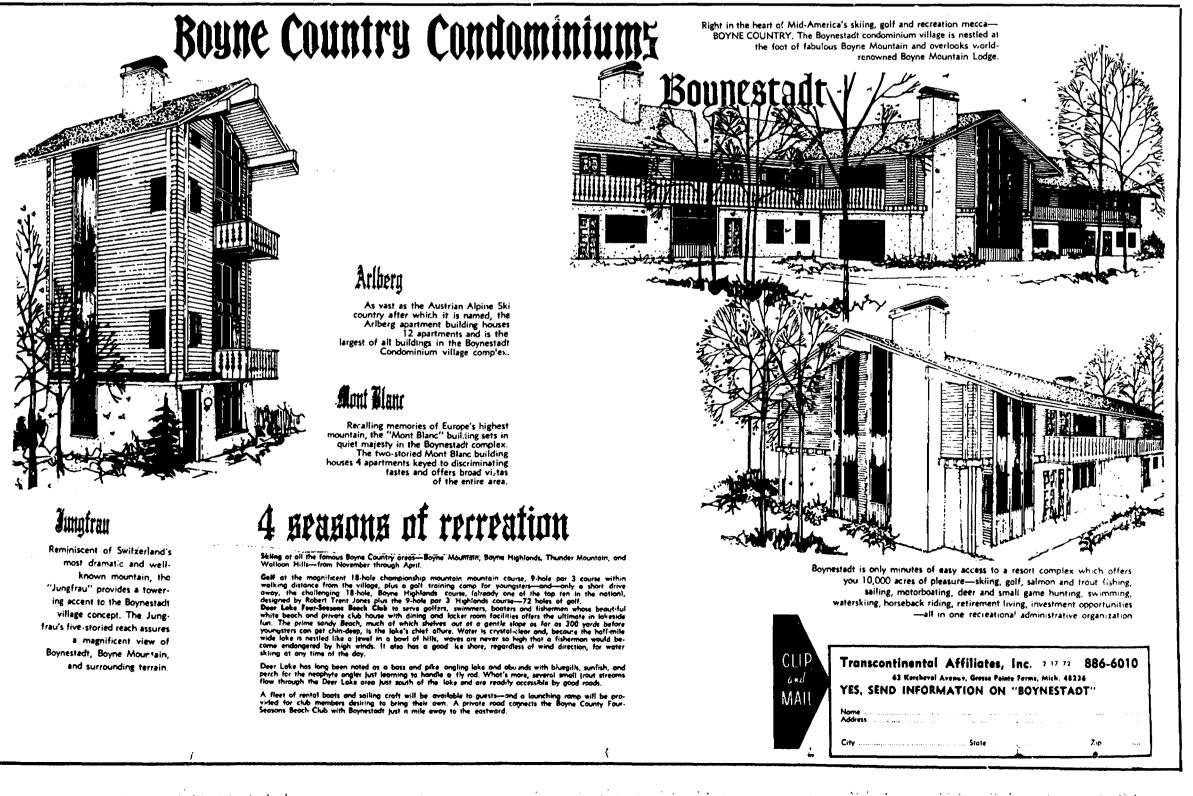
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troit Industrial School found- Suttman, administrator Oakland University's mea. dow Brook Theater; is a ed in 1857. trustee of Oakland Univer-As chairman of the office Clemens.

Members of all area scenes of the trial of Jesus St. Joseph Hospital, Mt. churches are invited to at-weekend in order to be on will be enacted by a cast hand for the happy occasion. of St. James members.



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ture, humidifier, carriage- stroller combination, car seat. 889-0534. MAGNAVOX Solid State stereo Hi Fi. Imperial	beck, Warren, Michigan. A large selection of beau- tiful antiques including clocks, grandfathers, spring Westministers and many more. Also a large	\$995. 884-7138.	By appointment only. FRED J. RAYMOND, REALTOR 4139 M-29 Highway, Algonac 794-39191 794-3716	floor lav. Screened terrace, recreation room. GRAYTON, 1362—Attractive	ural fireplace, screened and glassed porch, 1½ car	LAKESHORE DRFar traditional eleganc needs of modern f	ntastic New England colonial- e and refurbished to meet th families. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath family room. Stunning detai
Mediterranean console, fea- tures tape, record and AM- FM, remote control. Too large for small house. Highest offer shove \$500. Cost \$1,100 new 2 years	selection of furniture and fine glass and copper and brass pieces. GEORGE YOUNES AUCTIONEER	tained. \$1,650. 881-2474. 1971 MONTE CARLO, air, bucket seats, AM-FM, low miles. \$2,950. 884-6843, evenings.	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BEACON HILL-A prestigi- ous 4-bedroom colonial in	kitchen, remodeled bath and 1st floor lav. Gas heat. 2 car garage. Fenced yard. WELLINGTON PL., 17	HOLLYWOOD 1681 — Im- mediate possession avail- able. This 3 bedroom brick colonial has excellent 4th bedroom possibilities in	recently decorated. designed kitchen. NEFF—Elizabethan 2	b, 2 bath ranch. Fully carpete Heated Florida room off we family—unequaled in size. each unit. Breakfast and su
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- floor and two French doors leading from the living room to an enormous screened and covered porch. So do us both a favor and stop in at 375 Washington Road, near Maumee.
- SEE WHAT FRESH REDECORATING and a new kitchen have done to this all brick two story house at 256 Merriweather. A paneled and heater room on the second floor makes for a fine hobby room or small fourth bedroom. Ready to move into next week.

APPOINTMENTS PLEASE

- ON EVER POPULAR Kenwood Court we have another four-bedroom Colonial. This one has a large living room and dining room and den with bookshelves. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, eating space in the kitchen make this house a real buy at \$62,500.
- STATELY ENGLISH TUDOR in a prime Park loca-tion. Definitely one of the most attractive from the curb, well situated on one third acre, one-half block from the lake, and it continues to please with a practical floor plan including panelled library, formal dining room, separate breakfast room and a large sun porch just a thought away from being your family room. You will find five large bedrooms, three full baths, recent central air conditioning and an earnest desire to sell by out of town owners.
- THIS OFFERING AT 1158 Yorkshire, just south of Kercheval should be of interest to all those seriously thinking of making the move into a large four-bedroom with two extra rooms on the first floor. The super kitchen and enormous family room with a corner fireplace make a serious look inside, a must.
- THE FRENCH HAVE INFLUENCED the design of this petite mansion located just a block from the lake. Inside are four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. Service stairs from the kitchen lead directly into four bedrooms. The first floor boasts a foyer, and leading from it are the living room, den, and dining room. There is also a year-round garden room and very functional kitchen. Priced to move, as have the owners.
- ON BEDFORD ROAD is another five-bedroom with stairs to a full attic. This one boasts generously proportioned rooms, a library and a large kitchen which has been revamped. The basement is a showplace and just the place to keep the kids from underfoot. Bottle this one and we'll label it sold.



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ANITA — Three bedroom brick bungalow and look at these extras:	gant brick Colonial of- fers 3 bedrooms, 2	FOUR-BEDROOM English Tudor for sale by owner. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. 812 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park.	Close to everything, 644 mortgage, \$45,900, 1173 Harvard, 882-5398,	OFFERING — 3 bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, den. Needs decorating. Market priced for estate.	ON THE LAKE Outstanding English Manor for the top executive who demands the best. Walled	BLOOMFIELD Township. Beautiful 2 story custom built architects home on water. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 fireplaces, Bloom- field Hills Schools, many	GEORGIAN RANCH. Li room, separate di room, large kitchen, uu room, family room, sci ed terrace, 3 bedroom baths, full basement, c	
New furnace, roof, wa- ter tank, drapes, and kitchen floor, and ga- rage. There's full car- peting, fireplace and recreation room in base-	room, fireplace, cedar closet, powder room,	FIKANY REALTOR	 287 McMILLAN—Four-bed- room colonial. 3½ baths, 2.car garage. Recreation room. Natural fireplace. 859 WESTCHESTER—Nice 	WESTCHESTER 766-5 bed- room contemporary with living, dining, library, fam- ily room with wet bar on 1st floor, 2½ baths. Rec- reation room. Immediate	grounds with fine formal gardens assure the utmost in privacy. 2 story living room with exposed tim- bers. Paneled dining room,	extras. \$79,900. Shown by appointment. 332-4706. HIGBIE/	to all schools. Extra $881-3374$.	
ment. Owner transfer- red — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 886- 4200.	sprinkler. It a waits your inspection. 886- 4200.	GROSSE POINTE	3-bedroom English colo- nial. Large rooms. 2-car garage. 857 ROSLYN — 3-bedroom	occupancy. Price reduced! WM. W. QUEEN 886-4141	outstanding p a n e l e d li- brary with fireplace. Gar- den room with 40' glass wall looking onto the lake. 4 bedrooms, each with	Delightful 3 bedroom, 2½ recreation room, Priced	bath Colonial with de	
BOURNEMOUTH — Dis- tinguished Colonial fea- tures 3 bedrooms, full carpeting, fireplace,	BISHOP RD. — A most desirable 3 b e d r o o m custom ranch features large family room, 3 baths, 2 car heated at-	DRIVE OPEN SUN.2-5 STATELY 4 Bedroom center hall brick colonial. All	colonial. 1½ baths. Screened terrace. Nat- ural fireplace.	CITY of Bloomfield Hills, 6,000 square foot Colonial, 3 car garage, 1¾ acres, heated pool, 2 kitchens, 6	bath, sitting room with fireplace, servants quar- ters on 2nd floor, 2 studio type timbered bedrooms,	sale. Balfour Road—Ideal for l 2 baths on second, 2 be ft. library. 90 ft. lot. Lo	drooms, bath on third.	
and central air. Over- size garage and con- venience to bus, shops and schools. 886-4200.	tached garage and splendid large lot over- looking lake. Be good to yourself — see this home today! 886-5800.	large rooms. Den, onclosed terrace, one full bath, 2 half lavs. Carpeting and drapes. Two bedrooms on third floor. Gas heat, new	REALTY CO.	bedrooms, 5½ baths, pow- der room, sprinkling sys- tem. Many extras. Days 755-0020. Evenings and weekends 642-8669. Owner.	each with bath, on 3rd floor. Protected boat har- bor and heated green- house make for ideal year around residence.	Room to roam and room to home on 80 ft. lot. 2 ful plus sun room. Mid-thir Convenient and beautiful	l baths, 3 or 4 bedroon ties.	
HOLLYWOOD — Warm, friendly grey 3 bedroom brick ranch on large wooded lot. Many ex-	HOLLYWOOD — Central air conditioning assures your family's comfort.	side drive, 3 car garage, new roof. Extra large lot. Lots of extras. 1011 WHITTIER	OPEN 2-5 SAT., SUN. Luxurious Townhouse, 19691	MIDDLESEX, 625. 4-5 bed- room Farm Colonial, 2 ¹ / ₂ baths, 2 family rooms, liv-	KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220	of this 4 bedroom, 2½ ba sunroom, maid's rooms bath on 3rd.	th English Tudor. Librai , plus 2 bedrooms a	
tras include air condi- tioning, large partition- ed basement. Priced to sell. 886-4200.	Brick ranch with the smallest of 3 bedrooms 11x13 rec room and family room too. Built- in appliances. 886-5800.	GROSSE POINTE PARK 4 BEDROOM center hall colo-	Fleetwood, Harper Woods, near Eastland Center. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 lavatories, 24 liv- ing room, natural fire.	QUALITY Colonial. 3 bed-	439 ROLAND. Three bed- rooms, 1 ¹ / ₂ baths, center entrance, Georgian Colo- nial, \$43,500. Owner. Open	Admire the beauty of the rooms in this immacula 1st floor master bedroom 5 bedroom on Lochmoor—	ate Jeffersonian Coloni . Central air conditioni see our picture ad, Pa	
AKESHORE — Enjoy a breathtaking view of the lake from this 5 bed- room elegant Colonial	HIDDEN LANE — Im- maculate ranch with just about any features or extra you could	nial, large kitchen, family room, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, gas heat, 2 car garage. 953 WESTCHESTER	place, dining room, cen- tral air, fully carpeted and draped. Beautifully dec- orated family room with wet bar. Private patio, 2	rooms, 2½ baths, den. Immediate occupancy. \$52,500. Make offer. 1999J Wedgewood. Owner. 881- 7866.	Sunday 2-5. By appoint- ment. 884-1780. CONDOMINIUM, by owner. Centrally located, 4 bed-	 Rare and distinctive for the most particular throughout. Large foyer, bedrooms and 3 baths and much, much more. 	executive. Beautiful de library and family roo	
with exceptional kitch- en and fabulous family room. Built in 1963 on a 125x230 lot. 4½ baths, 60 foot pool, 3 car at-	want. Must be sold due to owner's transfer. 886-5800. LAKEPOINTE — Low	THREE bedroom brick colo- nial, natural fireplace, car- peting, draperies, Florida room, gas heat, finished basement, large lot, 2 car	car brick carport. Imme- diate occupancy. HARVARD ROAD, 5218.	ANITA-Brick ranch, car- peted living and dining rooms, rec. room, two car garage—all on a 125 ft. lot.	rooms, 3½ baths, new kitchen, carpeted. Please call after 6 p.m. TUxedo 6-8551.	Cotswold Cottage—Near ev fine features. Library, u on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, Well built 5 bedroom Frenc	tility room, 2 half ba 2 baths up. Price reduc	
tached garage. Imme- diate occupancy. For information or appoint- ment ask for Shelly Selko. 886-4200.	cost living, 5 and 5 brick flat, the rent from your tenants will make it easy to meet the pay- ments. The roof, gut-	garage. Conveniently locat- ed. By appointment only. 969 BERKSHIRE BEAUTIFUL large family	Luxury is the quiet beau- ty of a professionally dec- orated, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, English Colonial with nacural fireplace, modern	D. DAY REALTY 886-3300 20957 Mack	WANT A BIG HOME? Grosse Pointe City, 3,400 square feet, center en- trance, four bedrooms, 3¼ baths, 22-foot family room,	sunroom. 2 maids' rooms T.L.C.—Tender loving car 5 bedroom, 3½ bath Far den room and central a	and bath. Price reduc e shows throughout f m Colonial. Library, g	
OSLYN — Immediate occupancy on this brick story and a half with 3 bedrooms, full carpet- ing, natural fireplace.	ters, electric service, lower kitchen and bath are all new. 886-5800. WILLISON — Outstand- ing ranch nr. Grosse Deine Macha Gluber	home, 5 bedrooms, 3rd floor bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 lavatories, 3 car brick garage. Extra large lot. Many extras, must see to	kitchen, paneled basement, secluded covered patio. Open Saturday and Sun- day, 1-5. Owner. 882-6051. OUR BEAUTIFUL English	GROSSE POINTE WOODS	partially finished nursery or sewing room, large car- peted kitchen with dish- washer, disposal, 17-foot breakfast room with 12- foot Thermal pane door-	Don't miss seeing this 1 The center hall in this 4 be help make it a real fan porch, and finished recre under \$50,000.	edroom, 2½ bath Color nily home. Den, enclo	
deep lot, and ideal lo- cation. Reasonably priced. 886-4200. ELLINGTON — State-	Pointe Yacht Club of- fers 3 b e d r o o m s, 2 baths, paneled family room, library and mod- ern kitchen, splendid	appreciate. Call for ap- pointment. 845-47 NOTTINGHAM	entrance hall, sunken liv- ing, formal dining room,	Open Sunday 2-5 1606 BOURNEMOUTH, near Mack. Extra nice 3 bed- room gray brick colonial, 106 betta underd distance	wall, 14-ft. x 14-ft. formal dining room. Fireplace in living room with built-in book shelves, 19-ft. master bedroom with private bath	Crackling logs in the eigh only the beginning of this sylvania Dutch Colonial.	6 bedroom 5 bath Pe	
ly manse on sprawling grounds has 6 bed- rooms, 4 full and 2 half baths, library and sew-	decor thruout. 886-5800. VERNIER — Luxury, 3 b e d r o o m townhouse, wet plaster and rcal	GROSSE POINTE PARK 6-6 Two family flat. Good condition, separate furn-	library, all newly carpet- ed. Large family room with beamed ceiling, slate floor and powder room. Large kitchen with sep-	1½ baths, updated kitchen, screened terrace off dining room. Convenient to 7- Mack Shopping Center. STANHOPE, corner lot, ex-	and triple closet. Two en- trances to plastered, di- vided basement with pan- eled recreation room.	HIGBIE A 84 KERCHEVAL		
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Ask for Mr. Bell. 773- 7880.	washer. Community pool. 886-4200.	NOTTINGHAM 5-5 2-FAMILY brick, 2 gas furnaces, 2 car garage. Ex. cellent investment.	furnaces, electronic dust filter system. New sprin- kler system in front and so much more included	bar, 2 car garage. MARV BOUTIN REALTY	2½-car, 1½-story garage. Sodded 50-ft. x 170-ft. lot, 45 evergreens, pine and cherry trees, \$44,500. Call 882-1576 week days after	COLONIAL near Mason School-3 bedrooms, 1 ^{1/2} baths, family room, ga-		
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21300 Grosse Poi		FIKANY	tractive 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, huge family room, 100 per cent finished basement, 2 car built-in ga-	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	KOF	mind at \$32,000. TU 1- 6300. DORTHEN—Plush 2 bed- room RANCH near Mon-	rific family room and many special featur you must see it. TU 6300.	
nvenient Harvard Road.	s located on popular and Handy to shopping, school, d recreation room. 50 foot	REALTOR 886-5051 REAL ESTATE IS	rage, immediate occupancy. Open Sunday 2-5. Rodgers and Associates 779-6700 777-1234	NEW OFFERING Classic colonial, 4 bedrooms	. 2½ baths, custom-built		A LOVELY VIEW of t Country Club G Course from this 4 be room, 2½ bath custo built Ranch in t Farms. Florida roo large kitchen, game	
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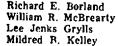
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VAN ANTWERP, 2167. Ask-	Excellent kitchen, screen- ed porch, near schools and	champion lines in field and show. 939-4112.	Gutters cleaned and repair- ed. Insured.	Painting Paper Hanging 371-8260	nated. Clean. Jim Black- well. VA 1-7051.	CONSTRUCTION	the immediate \$7,400, savings in the City's curr
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ural fireplace, 1½-car ga- rage. May assume 5½%	bedrooms, 1 bath down, finished upstairs with bath.	field, pets. 882-5108.	GUTTER WORK Caulking, chimney repairs	HUGHES BROTHERS		suspended ceilings, carpen- try. No job too small. Re-	through vacancies and offs, the museum also
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Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points

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By Pat Rousseau

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Pick A Lilly . . . from the fresh new bouquet of dresses, golf skirts and swimsuits at Walton-Pierce. There's a garden of colors and prints in the inimitable Lilly manner. Oscar de LaRenta's dramatic jewelry designs have also just arrived in the exciting new shipments. Fashion loves the layered look and you will find it for both day and evening at Walton-Pierce.

Nino ... at Leon's topped our hairdo with Cluster Cherries for a new fun look. Mine was streaked blond, but they are in all hair colors. These little round clusters come with a comb and are great as a top knot, chignon or accent. Cluster Cherries cost five dollars at 17888 Mack Avenue . . . Tu 4-9393.

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

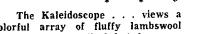
Wouldn't You Love . . . the Thermador Microwave Portable Oven. Microwave cooking requires volve some 417 troops in a region which includes The tional cooking. Imagine a five pound roast in only twenty-five minutes, a baked potato in six minutes. ward avenue. There are With this Thermatronic you can cook in shallow some 20 scouts in each troop metal pans. Put it on wheels and it is moved from the kitchen to the family room or the patio. See it ity! at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue.

The Velvet Touch . . . in fashion at Michelle's per Boutique is the collection of cut velvet bags. They area, who appoint neighborare in so many shapes, colors and sizes from the small shoulder strap evening bag to a large pouch. take orders from the troops. Prices range from six to twenty-two dollars. Then Peg takes these orders Michelle's is open Friday evenings until 8... 17864 and deals directly with the Mack Avenue.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find a colorful new collection of swimsuits . . . one piece, two piece and bikinis that dry in a breeze. Most come with matching beach coats.

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Fifty Years Ago . . . the Notre Dame Pharmacy started in business. It has expanded but has never lost the personal friendly atmosphere. There are five pharmacists to serve you and we have found if Holly and Innisfree. Camp an adult, deliver their orders Masonic Temple Association there's a special product you want, the Notre Dame Metamora is an established personally. The cookies are and operations manager of Pharmacy will always try to get it.





MRS. FRED M. LEWIS, OF LINCOLN ROAD

By Pepper Whitelaw

It's a sweet job, and Mrs. Fred M. Lewis (Peg) is perfect for it . . . that of Region III Cookie Man-ager for the Girl Scouts' Annual Cookie sale which begins officially March 3 and runs through March 12. (You can place your order now with your favorite scout).

Peg's responsibilities inall the area east of Woodscouts work with professionals to plan activities for that's a big responsibilscouts and non-scouts in the Metropolitan Detroit area...

Peg

agers

appoints area manactivities such as nature like Mrs. Lyle T. trips, craft classes and just Giles, who covers the Harplain fun-activities.

Woods-Grosse Pointe A portion of the proceeds hood managers who in turn cookie company and arranges to get them to her area managers. She also coordinates sale of reorders and makes sure the cookies are in the "cookie jars" of area managers. **Cookies Pay Difference**

Although the United Foundation grants funds to pay for over half of the scouts' total operating expenses, and minimum camp fees pay for less than 20 per cent of camp operations, the annual Cookie Sale pays the difference for major maintenance and development of the three

camps. Peg says, "This year we 9,549 cases, 12 boxes to a plan camp improvements at case. all three camps: Metamora,

camp where individual scouts bigger and better this year. may vacation in tent units. Instead of the usual eight-It has a troop house and is ounce boxes they are selling ages the family business.

Peg has been active in scouting since 1957. Her duties have run the entire gambit of scouting; Brownie leader, Cirl Scout leader, Cadette leader, s e n i o r ad-visor . . she was senior advisor until 1969 . . . then Part of the proceeds will neighborhood chairman, dis-be used for the Summer trict treasurer, district chair-Troop Enrichment Program man and board member, day (STEP). This program runs camp coordinator and unit for eight weeks and senior leader. She's held her current job as regional cookie sale manager for two years. The job involves so much

elephone work that the scouts install an extra phone in her house for six weeks just to handle the calls.

"I had an experience last goes back to the individual year, she continues, which at troops for their own projects. the time seemed catastroph-The Pointe area alone has ic but in retrospect is rather over 100 troops in which funny. On the last Friday of over 2,500 girls are involved. | the sale, we ran out of pea-So you can see our neighbor- nut butter cookies and we hood managers really have had over 150 orders yet to their work cut out for them fill. Well, there was nothing women like Mrs. Patrick else to do but hop in the car Mrs. Albert Cooper, and drive to Battle Creek Mrs. Quinton J. Wood, Mrs. Frederick Lepley, Mrs. so I did. After all, the girls David Harberg, Mrs. Donald had promised delivery of the Unger and Mrs. C. Jackson France," Peg adds. cookies and what kind of a Girl Scout adult would I have been if I didn't respect

Sold 9,549 Cases The girls are not ermitted to sell door to por unless their promises? Understanding Husband they are chaperoned by an "Fortunately my husband, adult. Most of them call on Fred, is understanding durfriends and neighbors for orders. In this area alone ing Cookie Week. (Besides peanut butter cookies and last year scouts sold over salad aren't bad dinner fare 9,549 cases, 12 boxes to a once you get used to them). Fred is president of Ingram

The scouts, accompanied by Iron Works, secretary of the Masonic Temple of Detroit. "Our son, George, manstaffed with professionals 14-ounce boxes, for one dollar George, 27, lives with his

Good Taste Favorite Receipes

of People in The Know

GAZPACHO Contributed by Mrs. Herbert G. Sparrow III for the Symphony Juniors Cook-book, "No Second Fiddle."

1 tomato 1 large cucumber medium onion green pepper Pimiento

2 cans (12 ounces each) tomato juice 1/3 cup red wine vinegar 1/4 cup cup olive oil 1½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon coriander

1/4 teaspoon Tabasco 1/8 teaspoon coarsly

ground pepper

clove garlic

tablespoon olive oil ¹/2⁺cup croutons

Combine tomato, half cu-cumber, half onion, quarter green pepper, pimiento, half cup tomato juice in blender. Blend, covered, at high speed 30 seconds. Combine with remaining juice and add vinegar, oil salt, coriander, Tabasco and pepper. Cover and chill two hours.

Rub inside of skillet with garlic. Brown croutons in oil. Serve remaining vegetables, cut in small pieces,

as accompaniments. Serves 8 people.

great exercise and quietly beautiful at that time of day."

Peg's also a member of Kappa Delta sorority, on the board of Detroit Panhellenic and a member of The Wom-

ens' City Club. "Scouting has always been my first love. I was a scout as a girl and I know how much scouting meant to me. Then of course, "Missie" loved it so. When she grew up it just seemed natural to keep right on with scouting. Volunteers Are Needed "Scouting needs dedicated volunteers now more than ever. We are one of many youth agencies in our area. All, or most, are supported in part by community funds, such as the Torch Drive. As more and more services are needed in our urban community, these funds are spread out. So agencies like ours need to provide more of their own money in order to continue to operate. The Girl Scouts have always been proud of the way they have raised money to provide the extra funds they need. We have not asked parents or friends for money . . we have sold cookies

instead . . . That's why our Cookie Sale means so much

By Whoozit Wanted to mention earlier the wonderful field trip seventh-grade art students in Saralee Pearl's

who, where and whatnot

classes at Brownell Middle School took during the holidays but this is the first opportunity we've had to do it . . . The students started out early in the morning

in a chartered bus . . . Their first stop was the Art Exhibit at the Scarab Club . . . where the consensus of opinion was that the portrait of Gordie Howe and the fascinating art in metals received A-latings . . .

Then a visit to Patricia Hill Burnett's art studio . . . Mrs. Burnett was working on 12 portrait commissions at the time of the students' visit . . . two of her oil paintings included portraits of Mayor Roman Gribbs and Mrs. Gribbs . . . Mrs. Burnett teaches extension courses in painting for the Uni-versity of Michigan . . . She studied with Sarkis Sarkisian . . . John Carroll and Wallace Bassord . . . and is president of the Detroit Chapter of the National Organization of Women . . . She is pretty besides

Third stop was on the Wayne State University campus where Italy '71 Exhibit was being held in the Community Arts Gallery . . . There Professor Louise Nobili welcomed the students and showed them a watercolor done by Miss Pearl . . . and another by Parcells' Middle School art teacher, Sandra Savaiano ... Professor Nobili also showed the youngsters photographs taken in the summer of '71 There was Mrs. Pearl again . . . taking a special foreign study program offered by Wayne called "Painting and Drawing in Italy" . . .

The students then visited the Art Train, spon-sored by the Michigan Council for the Arts . . . Saw films . . . photographs . . . paintings . . . and crafts on display .

Next and final stop . . . Detroit Artists' Market . and another chance to view Miss Pearl's work . . This time two monoprints, which were on display . . . And all sorts of exciting paintings and sculptures of every description . . .

But that wasn't the end of the adventure . Each of the 53 students wrote about what they saw . . . Sue Short liked the sculpture "Dog" at the Scarab Club best . . . "Because its thin bronze strips looked just like shaggy hair that a dog would have" . . . Chip Graham liked Joe Maniscolco's, Gordie Howe . . . "It was really great . . . It looks so real . . . the background, too" . . . Connie Jagger liked an oil portrait in Miss Burnett's studio called Ann Ohera because "It looks just like my aunt" Denise Konitzka especially liked Mire Bearl's . . Denise Kopitzke especially liked Miss Pearl's picture of Positano Rock Forms . . . All agreed on one point however . . . They want more field trips like this real soon !

PILFERINGS

"What is the good of prescribing to art the roads that it must follow. To do so is to doubt art, which develops normally according to the laws of nature, and must be exclusively occupied in responding to human needs." -Dostoyevsky

'Art, as far as it is able, follows nature, as a pupil imitates his master; thus your art must be, as it were, God's grandchild." —Dante's Inferno

School of Government To Hear Naval Officer

Captain Howard H. Soe- ver, Colorado; Moffet Field, ster, U.S. Naval Reserve California; and Korea. After Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Facility, Detroit, Technical Training Center, vill deliver an address at the ie was assigned to NAAS



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Edward Nepi . . . just returned from California after completing a course at the Hair Research Division of Redken with a scientific approach to visors. hair dressing. He is concerned with the health of your hair and will be available to analyze men's, women's and children's hair and recommend a special formula to properly care for hair. Consult him primitive at 19463 Mack Avenue . . . TU 4-8858.

Early American Heritage . . . is the charming pattern in Yorktowne Stoneware at The Sphere. Salt, glaze hand decorated with blue ... perfect for casual living, it's oven and dishwasher proof and chip resistant. The forty-five piece starting set is forty-five dollars ... 19849 Mack. Lots of serving pieces, too.

It's Posh . . . talented, inventive, versatile, unique artistry . . , these words all apply to Molly. She is putting the finishing touches on the latest look in coiffures at the Posh Studio. Many of Grosse Pointe's fashion wise women are experiencing the new cropped look . . . shampooed, blown dry and curled with the iron. Molly is an artist. Cherish your individuality. Develop a new sense of self and with it a new sense of style with Molly at the Posh Studio. Naturally ! 886-1377,

Put Color . . . in your Wednesdays. Plan lunch at the Golden Lion with friends and see all those bright gay cruise and spring fashions from Martha's

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

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Light Of Your Life . . . decoratively speaking are your lamps. Give them loving care. If they do need new shades . . . or a bit of length bring them to Wright's Gifts and Lamps, 18650 Mack Avenuc.

Harvey's Compleat Traveler... is off to Chicago looking for new accessories for camping and travel , also new gift ideas for the sportsman. Watch for them at 345 Fisher Road.



who run the camp. a box

"Camp Holly is for troop "We're carrying the old three-year-old, Peter, in camping and has a director favorites, peanut butter pat- Hunt Club road. He was in charge of the camp and tie, mint, shortbread and a waterfront director, but chocolate-vanilla sandwich... troops bring their own super- but this year something new's earned his BA degree in "Then Camp Innisfree, chip. We'll also have cookie which is the newest of three booths in local stores, the

camps, is used mostly for parents man them during primitive camping, tent school hours and after school camping on a troop basis. The camp has no regular adds.

staff, trained volunteers con-duct activities there with the Girl Scouts. Sunday, March troops. Here is where we 12, scouts in The Pointe displan to make the most im- trict begin the celebration provements. We hope, of Girl Scout Week with through Cookie Sale pro-Vesper Services at St. Paulceeds, to establish a water- on-the-Lakeshore. Then local front area at Innisfree . . . troops all plan individual hopefully by this summer." activities.

and dried flower arrangements. Come see them at 341 Fisher Road . . . 885-6222.

No One . . , would cut down Mr. Mole's cherry trees because they're too small and too pretty. The Mole Hole has Japanese weeping cherry trees in celadon containers. The jade like leaves and blossoms are really glass so you can start your orchard for thirty-seven fifty. Mack and Three Mile Drive.

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It's a pleasure . . . just to browse in Ben's That was 24 years ago and Boutique. This is one of the newest and most at-tractive gift shops in the area. Some of the exclusive tractive gift shops in the area. Some of the exclusive items you'll find at Ben's are: the beautiful Lladro porcelain statuary from Spain and Alencon, the exquisite French perfume and cologne. Ben's Bovtique, 20327 Mack at Lochmoor Blvd. 884-8690.

Just In . . . at the Margaret Diamond Shop, 377 Fisher road, antique (circa 1850) Chinese and Japanese bowls and ash trays twenty-five to forty-five dollars. Collage trays by Charles Benner twenty-five dollars ... group of hand-made silver and turquoise jewelry by Lily Garafulic, renown sculptress from Chile and elegant silver and lapis Maltese cross on chain is \$145. Rings in lapis and turquoise are \$65 . . . one-of-a-kind pieces.

The newest craft . . . papier tole available at Wicker World, 20643 Mack Avenue. FREE instructions. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

The Arrangment . . . has a new selection of silk Hurry! Registrations limited. 886-8469.

HARVEY'S

wife, Anne, and his almost-

graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, and been added . . . chocolate mathematics at Albion College and his MBA and BEE from Western Michigan University.

"Missie," a senior at Albion also graduated from: Grosse Pointe High School.

She is currently in her senior year at Albion and working on her teaching certificate. She is majoring in math and psychology.

Real Albion Family Peg is also an Albion graduate and also majored in mathematics. She met Fred there and married him three years later in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

"We lived in Dearborn for the first five years of our marriage, although during one of those five years we went to Silver Springs, Md., where Fred had a job as administrative assistant to John Hopkins University Applied Physics Lab.

'Then we built this house.

Did you ever notice the Charlevoix, with the exception of one on Kercheval movie theatres show R and X Rated films to get avenue at Lincoln " Peg is also active in her

church, Grosse Pointe ence, while TV, which has Memorial. She's been knitting sweaters ever since the most of their customers. Fair, She had orders for only shows G Rated films? over 25 sweaters including childrens' sweaters with Someone, somewhere "Hello" emblazoned on the should take note?

back, to fisherman knits for ladies.

"I want to finish up my orders before spring because then I start on my gardening and hiking. I've been a cyclist for years . . . in fact I turned in the bike I'd . in fact been riding since 1934 just six years ago for the one I have now. About three SIUDIO CAMERA SHOP years ago I began riding five miles every morning . . . I liked it so much I've been doing it ever since . . . it's 🚍

"And this year we're inness an integral part of Girl Scouting . . . so a successful Cookie Sale is more important than ever. We've got lots of cookies to sell . . . and if any of your readers would like to order some . . . just tell them to call 884-0297 . . .

They're delicious.'

Members of Wayne State University's Varsity Band, REGINA J. MONSOUR, of Three Mile road; KENNETH M. NEAR, of Hampton road; and PAUL G. SIKORSKI, of East Kings court, will participate in a free concert on Wednesday, February 23, in the Community Arts Audi-torium on the Wayne State University campus.

Carl's

monthly meeting of The Corey Field, Florida, as Speaugurating a program to School of Government, Inc., cial Devices Officer. make environmental aware. on Wednesday, February 23, He wears the Distinguished at the Women's City Club. He will be assisted by Lieu-Flying Cross and campaign ribbons of American theatre, tenant William Pasko of the

Asiatic - Pacific Theatre. Training Department, who will present slides to ac-company the address on Philppine Liberation, Japa nese Occupation, National Defense Service, and the The Russian Threat to the Presidential Unit Citation of South Korea.

Captain Soester has had a colorful career which began

Navy."

in September, 1942. He completed his flight training at Kingsville, Texas, and was commissioned an Ensign in April 4, 1944. During World War II, he served with three night fighter squadrons and made combat tours in USS Saratoga.

The School of Government, Inc., was founded by Mrs Wilber M. Brucker of The Farms, widow of the late Wilber M. Brucker, former Governor of Michigan and Secretary of the Army under President Eisenhower.

VISUAL GUIDE Being released to inactive

duty in May, 1948, Captain A lifetime of good example Soester was affiliated with is better than a library filled he Naval Air Reserve as- with volumnes of good adsigned to Buckley Field, Den- vice.

