

a vote of 6-1, with Councilman Robert L. Nugent abstaining, a recommendation of City Manager Thomas Kressbach to convert 488 incandescent lights in the City-operated parking lots and a portion of Neff Park to mercury vapor lights of the "deluxe white" type. Mr. Kressbach explained that Sankovich, 20, 135 Muir ket will bring. this later type has eliminated most of the bluish road, and Candace Ball, color previously associated with mercury vapor 22, 5852 Conner, Detroit,

to Lesser Charges in **Appearance Before** 

886 Harcourt, Michael N.

ground this spring for certain Field. The Committee for the improvements at inorthy Field is hard at work on both the physical planning and the financing of the various pro-

"Presently the long-range development program for Elber of improvements which will cost between \$150,000-\$160,000. It is our great hope that foundations, service clubs and other civic organizations, and individual citi-zens will, through their financial support and work, help make this worthwhile project a reality.

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eral improvement purposes

or may be designated for specific projects, such as

tennis courts, restroom/shel-

ter building, tot-lot facilities,

landscaping, or other pro-

**Park Buildings** 

A fire at 15021 East Jeffer-

son, Wednesday, February 23, destroyed the interior of

one apartment and damaged

three others and two stores.

Fire damage was estimated

at several thousand dollars

The Park Fire Dopartment

jects.'

er Costs and New power to deal with public

## Services

ment, proposed by U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., and added to the higher education aid bill, By Pepper Whitelaw The City of Grosse Pointe Council on Mon-"No court shall have day, February 28, revised jurisdiction to make any decision, enter any judgment | the fee schedule for boat wells at Neff Park munior issue any order the effect of which would be to require cipal marina. According lights. Some 21 municipal street to City Manager Thomas Kressbach, the fees have not been changed since the 1967 boating season mercury vapor type. and since that time the City has experienced increases in costs relative to maintenance and operation of the marina. During the review and adoption of the 1971-72 budget, Kercheval and the 15,000 lumen lights on Jefferson the Council directed that the must either be upgraded to marina fees be revised to re-20,000 lumen lights or downflect improvements currently graded to 7,000 lumens or a being made to various wells combination of the two. which include provision of electricity and a water dis-Councilman Alfred Reutribution system. ther, Jr., said he would not Mr. Kressbach indicated like to see any of the lights that in 1967 fee structures downgraded but otherwise were established so that the considered Mr. Kressbach's maring could be self supportrecommendation a good one. ing in terms of annual op-Council members seemed in erating and maintenance agreement with Mr. Reuther. costs, that the fees should support a satisfactory level of repair and maintenance of the marina at all times, and cost, "In-the-Village shopping the fees should support a gradual improvement program on a pay-as-you-go lots, upgrading of the light-

Institute Around March 15

The City of Grosse Pointe Council approved by

Judge Maher

By Pepper Whitelaw David L. Schulte, 21,

square foot, type of construc-tion and depreciation).

According to the assessors, a good rule of thumb when considering whether your assessment is a fair one is to ask yourself if the assessmovie," ment falls within 50 percent of what you think the mar-

Can Make Appeals

week engagement at the Woods II Theater. "We have received many

phone calls and a number of letters in regard to this Mayor McLeod began. With the assistance of the Woods deputy city clerk, Ella Pastor, he estimated that The Woods had received 33 letters and 35 phone calls

## "This most needed re

that puipls be transported on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin."

school busing. The amend-

reads:

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#### Sunday, February 27

BETWEEN 80 AND 90 WEST VIRGINIANS were reported ' drowned Saturday when a mountain stream, stream, swollowen by three days of rain atop a 25-inch snowfall, crumbled a huge barrier of coal slag and flooded a valley with eight small mining towns. Officials reported that 36 bodies were recovered, at least 20 injured persons were rescued by helicopter; and 400 refugees were taken to emergency shelters in three elementary schools. The area is in the soft coal region near the Kentucky border.

> ÷ 8 Monday, February 28

PRESIDENT NIXON LEFT CHINA Monday after pledging, in a major concession toward improved relations with China, to reduce U.S. forces on Taiwan "as the tension in the area diminishes" and ultimately to withdraw entirely from the Nationalist stronghold. The pledge was contained in a joint, 1,800-word communi-Sino-American trade and cultural, scientific, sports and journalistic exchanges and for continuing diplomatic contacts through visits to

#### Tuesday, February 29

ANN ARBOR ARSONISTS set five more fires on the University of Michigan campus Sunday and Monday, bringing to <sup>e7</sup> the number of police-confirmed arsons committed at the school since January 26. Only one of the fires resulted in injuries, when a student and instructor were burned in a duplicating machine explothe investigation of the fires. Prayer leader will be Mrs. attend.

ing standards is definitely basis. The revised fee structure needed even though the cost incorporates these factors would increase slightly," he (Continued on Page 2) added

out the world.

St. Clare service.

World Day of Prayer Set que issued Sunday evening which called for increased For Friday at St. Clare

> St. Clare of Montefalco | Donald McConachie of the Church at Mack and Whit- same congregation.

tier will host the World Day The World Day of Prayer of Prayer sponsored by the offering goes into a fund Peking by "a senior U.S. of Prayer sponsored by the onering goes into a latter on called Intercontinental Mis-representative." Friday, March 3, at 1 p.m. sion through which the CWU This international celebration ministers to world needs. of faith and unity is one of Grants in the past have gone many taking place through it women and children in need of a better education, has received a letter of com-An ecumenical expression for improved nutrition, to of common goals, supported minority women in new J. Edgar Hoover, according by Protestant, Catholic and careers, health workers, to City Mayor John L. King. Orthodox women, it spans leaching aids for illiterates,

169 countries with the theme. migrants, and refugees. "All Joy Be Yours." Sixteen The service will take an parishes will take part in the hour, and a sharing and re- ice as president of the Michfreshment time will follow, Featured speaker will be in the church auditorium. Mrs. Ray Kiely, wife of the Chairman is Mrs. David Mcsion Saturday. Ann Arbor po- reclor of Grosse Pointe Me- Carren of St. Clare of Monte- your executive talents.

lice have few leads, and have morial Church, whose talk is falco. All interested women assigned three detectives to titled, "A Taste of Joy." of the area are urged to thanking you for a job well

Under presently approved lights are currently of the street lighting rates the City's annual payment Mr. Kressbach said that a Detroit Edison for lights, in direct conversion in terms of cluding parking lots, is \$51, lamp size is not possible for 282. With conversion to mer-74 of the lights. The 10,000 cury vapor lights and with lumen (which is the measure the upgrading, the annual of light intensity), lights on street lighting cost would be increased \$1,536.

Rate Hike Requested

Under the new rates applied for by Edison, if approved by the Public Service Commission, the City's an-Against Downgrading nual street lighting cost will

be \$75,108. Conversion to mercury vapor lights under the proposed rates would result in an annual cost of \$75,840 an increase of \$632. Mr. Kressbach pointed out that by taking this immediate action to authorize con-Mr. Kressbach said in some cases the upgrading version, a one time saving can be done at no additional of \$2,440 will be realized. He said Detroit Edison has center and adjacent parking indicated that a five dollar per light conversion charge will be instituted around March 15, but would not apply if the City authorized

**Given Praise** 

done!"

Maher, Tuesday, February 22, with regard to

their involvement in the November burglary of the Joseph A. Schoenith Lake Shore residence.

The trio was allowed to plead guilty to lesser charges Cottage Loses than originally brought against them. Schulte, who had to be extradicted by

Shores Police Chief Joseph Vitali and Detective Sergeant Frank Mustazza, irom Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has been in Wayne County Jail since January. He was originally charged with breaking and entry, larceny over \$100 and conspiracy to injure or destroy a safe. On Tuesday, he pled guilty to possession of burglary tools with intent to damage a safe, which carries a maximum penalty of

10 years in prison Both Out on Bond

Sankovich and Miss Ball were originally charged with conspiracy to injure or destroy a safe and larceny over conversion prior to that date. \$100. Both have been out on Under the proposed rates, the 7,000 lumen mercury vich was allowed to plead vapor lights would actually guilty to the reduced charge be three dollars per light of attempted conspiracy to per year cheaper then the injure a safe, which is pun-6,000 lumen incandescent ishable by a maximum of light currently on most resi-

(Continued on Page 2) **Chief Teetaert** 

who was returned to Wayne

tenced on Tuesday March 14. Miss Ball and Sankovich will be sentenced Monday, April 17.

In a personal note to Chief Teetaert Mr. Hoover said, "The excellence of your servigan Chapter of the FBI National Academy Association is a noteworthy example of

"My association joins me in

have boards of review which appeared before Circuit consider appeals. The boards Court Judge Richard H. are comprised of three rcsident freeholders.

Review dates vary in each of the areas. The City of Grosse Pointe's Board of Review meeting is slated for (Continued on Page 4)

William Rudasill, an assistant administrator for Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, reported to Farms police the theft of a new \$600 Scottsman Ice Machine sometime during the last two months. of the chamber, and a crowd He reported that the machine was last seen in the hospital's special care area located on the first floor in the center of the building.

The machine measures 15 by 23 by 28 inches, and is constructed of stainless steel with a beige plastic tray in

There are no clues as to who took the machine. (Continued on Page 2)

## s100. Both have been out on bond. On Tuesday, Sanko-Hospital Ordered to Pay \$800,000 to Blinded Child

The family charged that the hospital was negligent in that it did not try to find the person responsible, even after a nursing supervisor received various mail and blinding as a newborn baby phone threats and the Prus in the nursery of Grace family itself received two Hospital's Northwest Unit. threatening phone calls at

The child, who is now three years old, was blinded in the right eye by burns from silver nitrate, a chemical used as an antibiotic im-

It was maintained that the thousands of dollars worth of one since the blindness was family has some association mented City of Grosse Pointe nitrate stick rather than by patrolman and diver, Virgil the normally used weaker Grace Hospital.

protesting the showing of the tional improvement should be X-rated movie and asking the council to take censorof great benefit to all the residents of the Grosse Pointe ship action. school district.

Fewer in Favor The Woods received only three letters and five phone calls encouraging the con-tinued showing of the film. Opinion was evenly divided at the meeting, a show of hands revealed half the persons approved the film's un-

restricted showing. **Before** recognizing the residents who attended the meet-

**Blaze Damages** ing to address the council, Mayor McLeod asked for only one person to speak for each group so that "we don't sit here all night." Persons were standing in the aisles of 20 persons had gathered outside the chamber door. TV cameras were trained on the councilmen and the seat-

by Fire Chief Henry E. Deed residents. Clerck. Censorship Issues In the hour and a half dis-cussion which ensued, it bereceiving the call at 8:14 p.m., from Arthur C, Doncame apparent that the issue was one of censorship, or whether a community has

aldson, in whose apartment the fire broke out. Park, City and Farms fire departments responded immediately.

The fire was under control within 15 minutes of the alarm. Five persons in the building were escorted to safety by the firemen. One woman, Norman Stahl, was hospitalized for smoke inhalation

Mr. Donaldson refused first aid for cuts he sustained after breaking a window in an attempt to get to the roof. Most of the interior of the Donaldson apartment was destroyed by fire. The other apartments sustained extensive smoke damage.

#### SKATES STOLEN

Thomas R. Lenfestey, 4343 Bedford, Detroit, called Farms police on Sunday, February 13, to report the theft of his ice skates at the Farms Pier. He recalled leaving the "Black Panther" hockey skates in his unlocked car at the pier Wednesday night. February 9, and returning 15 minutes later to find them gone. He values the skates at \$35.

Chief Has Praise Chief Vitale complimented

front.

five years in prison. Miss Ball pled guilty to the larceny count which carries a maximum of two-and-a-

half years in prison. All charges against the trio are felonies. Schulte,

County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond, will be sen-

mediately after birth. all the police departments in hospital was negligent be-

The Pointes, for their co- cause the boy was either inoperation in solving this jured accidentally or was burglary which involved deliberately blinded by someitems. He especially compli- caused by a highly caustic

(Continued on Page 2) | solution of silver nitrate.

Michael Prus, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael A. Prus, 38 Kerby road, was awarded

Friday, February 25, \$800,000 by a Wayne County Circuit Court jury for his partial

home. The jury made the award on the ground that Northwest

Grace Hospital had breached an implied contract to render care and safety to the child. Two other similar lawsuits are facing Northwest Grace

Hospital filed by parents of babies who were blinded in its nursery within a four-month period. In each case, the with the hospital staff, such as Dr. Prus who is an ancs-thesiologist in Northwest

City of Grosse Pointe Police Chief Andrew C. Teetaert mendation from FBI Chief

## Camera Club Meets Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe Cam- | Lake Shore road. era Club will meet on Tues-day, March 7, at 8 o'clock, tions will be held. Visitors at the War Memorial, 32 | are welcome.



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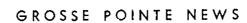
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judged obscene, its dominant

theme must be sex, it must be offensive, and the film

must be "utterly without re-

Since Stanley Kubrick's

film has been nominated for

descent lights that will be

maintains a high efficiency

rating for a longer period of

or dim as quickly during its

The exact details on light-

ing for Kercheval avenue

converted.

deeming social value."

#### **Boat Wells** (Continued from Page 1)

various wells.

ranged from \$50 to \$115, de-

Sentenced

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Beaupre, who attempted to

There's little new under

the sun - the book of ex-

perience has most of the

pending upon location.

comb County.

answers

(Continued from Page 1) plus electrical, water, catthe right to legislate the caliwalk and other services and ber of films shown in local facilities available at each theaters. A second show of boat well.

hands revealed that less than Present marina rates are one-fourth of the audience based on boat length. The had actually seen the film. new fee arrangement will set a fee for a specific boat well Mrs. Maurice G. Declercq, rather than on boat length since the size of the wells Pointe Film and TV council,

and the service facilities opened the debate. In her and convenience differ with prepared remarks, she asked how X-rated films would benefit The Pointe by stat-This fee basis approach is subject to the regulation that ing. "The Council's position is simply that these films do boats do not protrude beyond not measure up to the estab-lished moral standards of the stern tie piling or 32 feet in length, whichever is less. our community. There is Under the rate increase nothing we stand to gain by boat well fees will range from \$45 to \$170. In the past, fees showing them here."

**Cites Deterioration** 

several movie awards, Mr. Mrs. Declercq also traced Catlin pointed out how it a pattern of neighborhood dewould be impossible to ban terioration she had noted in the movie on its merit as other communities: "First obscenity. Ban Is Impossible came the X-rated movies,

then the adult bookstores (with their backroom peep recover the safe taken from shows), next the nude studios the Schoenith residence, and and last the so-called "mas-the Macomb County and sige shops." She then won-Wayne County Sheriffs' dered aloud if the Seven scuba divers who ultimately Mile-Mack shopping area recovered the safe in the could turn into an area simi-Salt River near 23 Mile in lar to Detroit's near east

Chesterfield Township, Ma- side. ed the meeting. She immediately challenged the premise that movies were not harmful to community morality by citing the employ-ment of audio-visual aids in commercials, education and

> Another Woods resident, Mrs. Myles Griffith brought a personal experience to bear on the issue. She and her husband had been asked recently to sit on the President's Commission on Pornography, and she described how upset she had become realizing how serious pornography had become in the

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standards.

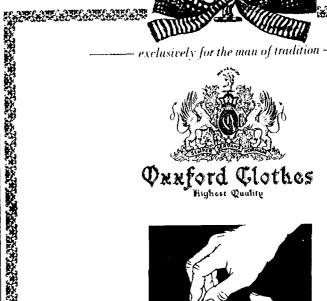
yet trol society.

down to freedom of choice versus censorship, as no one **PTA** at Mason

The Pointe should be left a call on the councilmen for "sterile" community, living next to the "lions' den." movies in the community.

Asks Legal Counsel When asked by one Woods At the close of the hear-ing, Mayor McLeod asked resident, "As citizens, what can we do?" Mayor McLeod Woods city attorney George urged all further efforts to Catlin to give legal counsel be directed to Mr. Catlin. whether a community However, to console the could ban an X-rated film. citizens and his constituency, The attorney cited the re-cent verdict of the Supreme the mayor added that he was not going to see the movie. Court case of Roth vs. United







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Lighter Streets The lights on Jefferson, the City's widest thoroughfare, are currently 15,000 incandescent, they lumen will be converted to 20,000 lumen mercury vapor lights, a 33 percent increase in lumens at no additional cost. These lights will also be United States. three dollars per year cheap-"Very few people are aware how bad the problem er than the present lights under the proposed rates. has become," she comment-Kercheval avenue and a ed as she urged the councilsmall portion of Fisher road men to take censorship acwill be increased from 10,000 lumen incandescent to 20,000 lumen mercury vapor lights. Other residents at the This will be an increase of 200 percent in lumens and lish some form of moral cost the city only \$1,320 Thinking of Children more per year. Mr. Kressbach said that the mercury vapor light is advantageous because it maintains a high efficiency

ed a community to help mature his children into healthy, well-adjusted adults. He emcivil laws necessary to con-After the residents for ban- and The Village Shopping

Mr. Catlin also confirmed that it is impossible for The Woods to ban all X-rated movies, as they had adult bookstores, because "The Xrating is given for different reasons," and it would be a prejudgment and unlawful for The Woods to ban com-pletely X-rated movies. Mayor McLeod, accepting

After Mrs. Declercq spoke, Mrs. Edward Kliber addressthe attorney's legal advice, did not find it necessary to

City Lights (Continued from Page 1) dential streets. There are some 391 overhead and ornamental 6,000 lumen incan-

demonstrations to condition behavior. **Personal Experience** 

meeting spoke of a commu-nity's responsibility to estab-

One Woods father, Frank Loafman, said that he wantphasized that he didn't wish to oppose freedom of choice, or dim as quickly during its life as the incandescent light. cited the presence of

ning the movie had been area will be worked out at heard. Mayor McLeod open a later date with the council heard, Mayor McLeod opencd the floor to persons against the censorship of "Clockwork Orange." The issue quickly boiled



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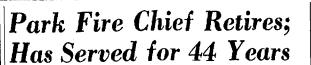


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16900 KERCHEVAL, in the Village 882-2755 Open evenings Mon., Thurs., Fri.



By Pepper Whitelaw Just because Park Fire Chief Henry E. DeClerck retired this week that doesn't mean it's the end of his interest in firefighting. Not by a long shot! He will still use his personal scanner Police-Fire radio on which he hears fire calls from all over the east side. The Chief has been a firefighter for 44 years. He came up through the ranks from pipeman to sergeant, to lieu-

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he says.

tenant, to captain, to Chief. He was appointed Chief on March 2, 1970. He's used to always being on call. He's used to having his dinners

CHIEF HENRY DECLERCK interrupted. He's used to having to leave that winstarted I was paid \$190 a ning pinochle hand. And he's month. Then when the De-

loved every minute of it! pression came we all took He's seen many changes in a cut to \$156 and a month the Fire Department over unpaid vacation cause times were so tough. Today a startthose 44 years. He saw the fire department grow from ing fireman's salary is \$9,700 an adjunct of the police staa year. tion, with only one pumper

The Chief also exploded a truck to the department it truck to the department it few myths about firemen. is today . . . two pumper The first, that all firemen are good cooks. "That just isn't true," he laughs. "The trucks, an ambulance, a utility wagon, a ladder truck and a 21-man fire fighting way to become involved in cooking is to be exceptionally thrifty, complain about the food, or be a good cook. Since I don't fall into any of tion. Up until that time our these categories, I've never department had a nine rating spent much time in the fire-

grams in effect here all of the time. We work on a Sunday through Saturday work schedule, maintain equip-ment, do daily reports on all phases of our work, conduct

most of which he has taken | Park, weed around them in the summer, and clear the snow away from them in the winter." County Community College

The Park on Nottingham and Somerset, where his father operated a truck garden. He attended the old Cadieux School, now the administrative offices of the Board of Education.

He is particularly pleased that he worked in a profession that required he stay in good shape, because now he can retire fit enough to do anything he wants. "Fire-fighters have to stay in good shape. After all, fighting those pressure hoses which emit about 60 to 70 pounds of pressure takes a lot of

strength." He's very proud of the fact that there has been only one fatality in The Park in the 44 years he's been with the fire department, "But that one was enough," he continues, "I'll never forget it. An invalid lady was filling a table lighter and spilled fluid on her person. The fluid ignited and the foam rubber cushion that was on her lap ad melted to boay the time her mother, who was washing in the base ment, discovered her and called us." The Chief served with the Navy during World War II . you guessed it, as a fire fighter. He was in charge of the Navy fire station at Farragut, Ida., for about 16 months and taught fire fighting at the Mare Island Navy Yard in Vallejo, Cal., and at the San Diego Naval Training Center.

## **Chamber Music Concert Set**

Major compositions of Men-delssohn and Shostakovich ofternoon reading chamber will be featured items at the music together.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Mu-The March 5 concert is sic Players fifth concert of their fifth of the current seathe 1971-2 season. son. A workshop will be held in April and the final con-The concert will be precert of the season, (held in sented on Sunday, March 5, conjunction with an annual at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the Crystal Ballroom of | dinner meeting), will be held in May. All functions are held the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. at the War Memorial. The public is welcome. Ad-The group's current presi-

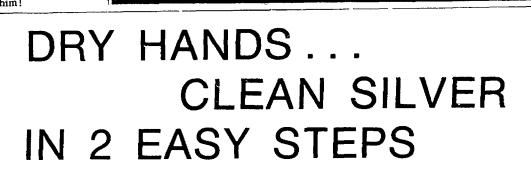
mission is 75c per person and refreshments will be served. The highlight of the program will be the Piano Quintet, Op. 57, of Dimitri Shostakovich, featuring Lucille Zocharski and Betty Peter-son, violin, Margot Krumel, viola, Priscilla Lowery, cello, and Bettejane Crossen, Piano. This will be a premier performance on the programs | sed hope that all music lovof the local group.

ers would take this opportunity to enjoy such excellent Mendelssohn's Sonata No. and infrequently performed in D Major, Op. 58, will music. be performed by cellist Helen Enlow and pianist Donald E.

#### STEREO TAKEN

Paquette, while the program will open with a performance William E. Meyer, 423 of Handel's Sonata No. 4 in Chalfonte, reported to Farms D Major for violin and piano, police on Monday, February Ann Wallace, violin, 14, that someone had stolen a Craig combination eight-track stereo from his '72 bus and Laurie Lindemulder. parked across the street the Consistent with the organinight before. The stereo, zation's policy of performing which Mr. Meyer values at unusual literature, the program will also include two \$186, was mounted between Schubert songs with obblithe front seats on the floor gato instrumental parts. Soprano Doris Pagel and and secured by four bolts.





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perform "Auf dem Strom' together with Karen Nixon, french horn, while Nancy Selfridge, clarinet, will join them in the idyllic "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen," Schubert's last published composition. The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players, a group of Grosse Pointe and Detroit

planist Fontaine Loing will

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piano.

area chamber music players and lovers, is in its ninth season, and each year, between September and May, produces a monthly series of concerts, to which the general public is invited, and players' workshops, at which

members get together into leave The Park right away, although ultimately he

and his wife, Madeline, plan to move to Huntington Park, Cal., and just relax. We'll take cdds that even in California he'll still be chasing fires. He just couldn't stop doing that. It's too much a

part of him!

"I remember when the \$80,000 bond issue was floated in 1929 to build this stafrom the National Board of house kitchen The second, that firemen Fire Fighters, but after the building was completed we got a Class Four rating real quick. All of us were so tensive fire training prohuilding was completed we He has witnessed about 1,200 fires in his career and worked under five different

The Chief has seen the establishment and growth of fire inspections, maintain the 338 fire hydrants in The advance fire fighting courses, himself. Courses such as specialized fire training and fireship courses at Macomb

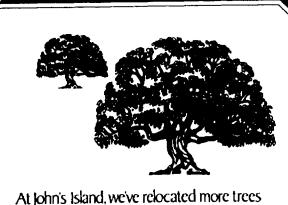
The Chief was raised in and the University of Michi-He's seen improvement of "I can remember when I RAYNAL

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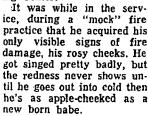
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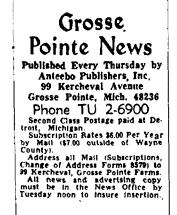
johns island Privacy, Championship Dye-Nicklaus Eighteen, Golf Cottages, Oceanfront Condominiums, Private Residences, Club House, Beach & Tennis Club, South Village Condominiums, 2½ miles of Ocean Beach.



Last Wednesday city officials feted Chief DeClerck at a luncheon at the Lochmoon Club. They gave him a retirement watch, a badge and a certificate of appreciation from the council members. City administrator Slone says of DeClerck, "He's always been extremely dedicated and a wonderful ad-ministrator of his department. We are all going to miss him.'

The crew at the firchouse echoed Mr. Slone's senti ments.

But the Chief will still be dropping by the station now and then. He doesn't intend





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	d'L		<b>_</b>		last week. The Tuxis show will con- sist of several short humor- ous skits followed by a long-
					er dramatic play. It will be similar in structure to last year's show, "Juris Pru-
			r yc	JUI	dence," which met with high approval throughout the com- munity. The show will be
					presented in late April at Fries Auditorium. There will be opportunities
		n	<b>9W (</b>	<b>Mr</b>	for many acting and dancing parts, a few singing parts and a variety of technical
					and production jobs. Anyone wishing to help in any way is invited to attend these
		A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNE			final auditions. The auditions will be held in the lounge of Memorial
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					day, February 18, De Giorgio entered the intersection at Kercheval and Maryland and
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## To Hear Mass At St. James

The Leitz Mass will be | and jazz celebration of Holy given at St. James Lutheran Communion. Various musical Church at the 11 o'clock servinstruments are used in addiice, Sunday, March 5. The mass, written by Dar-It was performed last fall win Leitz, is a modified folk and received aproval.



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## New Chief Youth Service Division **Gets Continued Support**

#### By Pepper Whitelaw

The Youth Service Division (YSD) now has resolutions of intent pledging continued financial support and participating membership from all five of The Pointes. The Farms Council ap-

proved its resolution on Mon-day, February 24, and The Shores, on Tuesday, February 22. Last Monday evening, Feb-

Phote by Eddle McGrath, Jr. Assistant Fire Chief PHIL resolutions.

IP M. COSTA has been named Fire Chief of the City of Grosse Pointe Park. His promotion, and that of Lieutenant David A. Taylor to Assistant Fire Chief, were unanimously approved by the Council Monday evening, February 28. we can." Chief Costa lives in Not-

City manager Robert Slone tingham road, is married and added that a request has been made to YSD coordinator, has four children. He is 49 years old and has been with Chester Peterson, to investi-gate the possibility of some the department since April federal or state aid for the division. The City Council Monday

evening approved participa-tion only after Mayor John L. King insisted that the

wording of the resolution be changed to have more meat or fail is up to each individin it. He was referring to ual.

the section of the resolution which urged the managing municipality (The Woods) to seek any available funding that might be obtained through state and federal grants to law enforcement activities. Other council members seemed in agreement with

Mayor King, and the resolution was altered to read, "In the event that assistance is ruary 28, at regular sessions, both The Park and City apnot filed for within 60 days from the date of this resolution that the City Council re-consider continued support of the project." He added proved similar participating The Park Council voted unthat if federal or state funds

animously to approve partici-pation. Mayor Matthew C. Patterson said, "With the drug and alcohol problems are available, as he believes they are, there was no reason why YSD didn't get some of those funds. among our youth, now more than ever we have to stay interested in them and try Each of The Pointes and Board of Education, the to help them in every way

(which was among the first to approve participation) annually contribute to YSD. The City contributes \$9,425; The Park, \$16,949; The Woods, \$24,592; The Shores, \$7,722; The Farms, \$20,153; The School System, \$16,222,

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## 'Revelations' Wins High Praise by Music Critics

missioned by Christ Church, today is "the challenge of Grosse Pointe for the 1971 Mid-Winter Conclave of the American Guild of Organists, received the highest praise of the Detroit Chapter that a by the reviewers of both national journals devoted to church music. Robert Schuneman, editor of The Diapason magazine declares "Revelations" to be "the high point of the entire conclave. "Revelations" was performed by the choirs of Christ Church under the direction of Edgar Billups, organist-choirmaster of the church. With professional instrumentalists of the a superb and sturdy performance, something any composer would appreciate and like in a new work. We congratulate Robert Jones, all of the performers, soloists, Christ Church and Mr. Billups for bringing us such a stunning experience. Let's hope that the work finds a publisher soon."

In his review for MUSIC, the official journal of the American Guild of Organists, William Porter comments: "What a gratifying experi-ence it is to find a work of this sort, doubtless considered avant-garde by most, in which integrity of craftsman. ship pervades every aspect of the music throughout, in which real musical substance reaches even the uninitiated ear. This large-scaled work . is thoroughly exciting piece of music, skillfully wrought by the composer and performed by Billups' forces ... it is hoped that the reader's curiosity may be sparked to become familiar with this music. Jones has given us a very powerful work of art, one which involves the listener emotionally with the apocalyptic vision on an intense plane. Highest praise is due Billups for his imagination and foresight in having this work commissioned, and for leading his forces through an

outstanding performance." Of further interest are Porter's reflections on the remarks of Karl Haas, who was the speaker at the closing banquet. "With great eloquence he (Haas) emphasized the need for the local church to become a cultural center with a sense of mission to the entire community -that the church reclaim its role as a hub for artistic en-

"Revelations," the compo-sition of Robert Jones com-real issues in church music

contemporary music." Developing this thought Porter concludes, "It is a permanent feather in the cap work such as Robert Jones' 'Revelations' was presented at the conclave . . . It was for this writer the most significant single event of the conclave."

## Woods to Hold **Public Hearing**

The Woods council did a bit of city housekeeping in first caliber, Mr. Billups led the regular meeting held on Thursday night, February 24. The councilmen set a public hearing date of Monday, March 20, for the request of Coe & Asselir. Company to construct a multiple family development on the northeast corner of Vernier road and

Morningside drive. In order for the firm to be granted a building permit, the property must be rezoned from R-1 to R-3, which means that the land is now zoned for single dwelling units. A variance must also be secured for the setbacks of the proposed multiple dwelling unit.

Councilman Benjamin Pinkos suggested that the residents who live within a 600foot radius of the property be notified, extending the usual 300-foot radius of persons notified. The councilmen accepted his suggestion, and unanimously passed the motion.

The council dropped two requests for proposed rezoning since no further action had been taken by the petitioners.

The council had received a request from Clarence Bes-sert that the property on the northwest corner of Vernier road and Morningside drive be rezoned to accommodate a multiple dwelling family unit. They had received a similar request from Edward Pavlovich concerning the southeast corner of Vernier

road and Fairway lane. Since Frank's Nursery Sales, Inc., had taken no further action on their request for a use permit for a proposed Frank's Nursery Sales in the Mack-7 Mile Center, the council voted to refund the \$25 Board of Apdeavors, with the desire to peals Hearing fee, and con-serve all, and without regard sider the matter closed.

Dr. Julio C. Davila, Direc-, program and a comprehenor of Thoracic Surgery at sive health-care program for Henry Ford Hospital, will a community hospital. speak on "Tomorrow's Medi-The locturer has ro The lecturer has received cat Achievements" Tuesday, March 7, as part of the "En-

Action Seminar Features Davila

many awards and honors for his medical studies and has vironmental Action Seminar II, A Look at the Future." written over 80 articles for The lecture starts at 8 p.m. medical journals. at the War Memorial and

This evening is the third concludes at 9:30 p.m. in the Seminar's series of Dr. Davila assumed the five lectures which conclude post at Henry Ford Hospital Tuesday, March 21. The lecin September 1971. Before ture series is \$10 for adults, coming to Detroit, he was in- and \$8 for high school and volved in the development of college students. Single eve-a model health facility having tickets are 3 and 2 ing a new scientific medical respectively.

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hospital as well as make ap-Also re-elected was Robert G. Swanson, M. D. as secretary. Other newlypointments to the many physician's committees. elected officers are Edward Medical division chiefs

elected this year are muga Henderson, M. D., medicine; Gordon Simpson, M. D., sur-Tahn Nehra, M. D., Eldredge, M. D., vice-president and Francis Shea, M. D., treasurer. Dr. Dutcher will preside at the medical staff meetings which are held regu- obstetrics - gynecology; Wil-



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## Judge Goodrow Hears 16 Cases

The Woods Municipal Court | presiding. The judge convictconvened on Wednesday, ed 16 persons, and issued February 23, with Woods 22 bench warrants for failure Judge Donald J. Goodrow to appear in court. Three cases were adjourned and

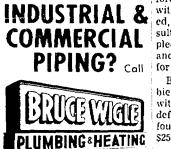
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two cases were dismissed. Daniel Holmes, 2158 Lennon, was charged with two counts of trespassing. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and was fined \$50 for each

violation. Frederick G. Oberlander, 1546 Yorktown, was charged served as corporate finance with driving with a suspended license. He stood mute, was found guilty, and was fined \$150 and sentenced

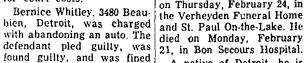
to five days in jail. Edwin B. Henry Jr. 961 South Brys drive, was charg-

ed with impaired driving. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and was fined \$150. James W. Therssen, 34160 Clinton Plaza, Fraser, was

charged with speeding. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and was fined \$20. Craig Shayer, 20402 Lan-

caster, Harper Woods, was charged with hitch-hiking. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and was fined \$15. Helen Mae Dick, 4159 Bed-

ford, Detroit, was charged with failure to stop in assur-cd, clear distance ahead, resulting in an accident, She pled guilty, was found guilty and was fined \$25, and \$5 for court costs.



sisters.

peeding. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and was fined 19535 Mack avenue. Interment was in Holy

Barbara D. Peiz, 160 Touraine, was charged with lar-Sepulchre Cemetery. ceny from a store. She pled

LEONARD RUBARTH guilty, was found guilty, and Funeral services for Mr. Darlene Ann Egle, 5266 Rubarth, 86, of 1807 Anita Berkshire, Detroit, was avenue, were held on Wedwas charged with larceny nesday, March 1, in the A. from a store. She pled guilty, H. Peters Funeral Home. He was found guilty, and was died on Sunday, February 27, in the Americare Convale-

scent Home, Jay E. Gonyeau, 21335 Moross, Detroit, was charged Mr. Rubarth was a mem-with failure to stop in assur- ber of the Damascus Lodge ed, clear distance ahead, re-42 K.T., and the Schiller sulting in an accident. He Lodge 263 F&AM.

pled guilty, was found guilty, Born in Germany, he is and was fined \$25 and court survived by his wife, Louise; costs of \$5. a son, Herman; two daugh-Michael D. Byron, 22309 ters, Mrs. Sophie Ettinger Francis, St Clair Shores, was charged with careless driv-grandchildren and great

ing resulting in an accident, grandchildren, and two sis-He pled guilty, was found ters. guilty, and was fined \$25. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery. Inez Irene Squire, 401 Bel-

anger, was charged with failare to comply with license restrictions. She pled guilty, was found guilty, and was fined \$10.

Betty Crowe, 21632 Bay-side, St. Clair Shores, was charged with larceny. She pled guilty, was found guilty, and was fined \$75.

Joseph W. Donahue, 4165 Woodhall, Detroit, was charg-

## **Obituaries**

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on Friday, February 25, in

Born in Wisconsin, she is

survived by her husband Ed-

ward; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Lang; a sister and

Interment was in Wood-

CATHERINE D. O'NEILL

Funeral services for Mrs.

O'Neill, 75, of 597 Heatherly

lane, were held on Saturday,

Born in Hancock, Mich.,

she was the wife of the late

Emmett, and is survived by

a daughter, Mrs. George Couillard; a son, Robert; five

grandchildren and two great

Interment was in Forest

Hill Cemetery, Holton, Mich.

Funeral arrangements were

handled by the A. H. Peters

NESTOR J. DECKER

Funeral services for Mr.

A native of Detroit, he is

beth; three daughters, Mrs.

William O'Brien, Mrs.

George Boyle, and Mrs. Beatrice Evans; two sons,

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grandchildre... four brothers,

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the Deaconess Hospital.

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PHYLLIS CHAVARRIA JEROME K. KEANE Funeral services for Mr. Keane, 88, of 16621 Maumee avenue, were held on Monday, February 28, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

He died Friday, February 23 on Monday, February 21, in in Bon Secours Hospital. her home. Mr. Keane retired in 1964 A native of Detroit, she is

and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Biggs.

interment was in Acacia securities and investment Park Cemelery. firm. He was also a founding

ROBERT C. MOORE

February 26, in the O'Neill Funeral Home, Hancock, Mich She died on Wednes-Moore, 76, of 1317 Somerset day, February 23, in the road, were held on Wednesday, March 1, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Saturday, February 26, in his home.

of the Robert C. Moore Realty Company on Mack avenue. He was a member of the Eastern Detroit Real Estate Association.

liott Cemetery. Funeral ar-rangements were handled by Maude; and two sons, Rob-the William R. Hamilton ert G. and Jay H.

THERESIA SENESI

Decker, 76, of 85 Stonehurst road, were held on Friday, February 25, in the A. H. Funeral services for Mrs. Peters Funeral Home and Senesi, 81, of 988 Lincoln road, were held on Friday, February 25, in the A. H. Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. He died on Tuesday, Peters Funeral Home. She February 22 in St. John Hospital. 15, in the Belmont Nursing survived by his wife, Eliza-

Born in Germany, she is survived by his mother, the wife of the late John and Arnold Anthony Declark, Mary Louise; four brothers is survived by a son, Frank 21525 Englehardt, St. Clair and five sisters. J.; a daughter, Mrs. Henry Shores, was charged with Memorial tributes may be Nichols; and five grandchil-Memorial tributes may be Nichols; and five grandchil-



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#### ELIZABETH HEIDEN **Boating Group** Funeral services for Mrs. Heinden, 79, of 676 Rivard Holds Meeting February 28, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died

The Detroit One Design Yacht Association meeting held February 24 at Bayview Yacht Club was well attended, with about 60 present. Commodore Stan Shank pre-sided over the informal meeting, and the season's yacht racing schedule was discuss.

A regatta is planned for Sunday and Monday of the Labor Day weekend and a

good turnout is expected. A film was viewed, "The Nature of Sail" which made evervone anxious to be back on the water again. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a brass chronometer to Dr. John Fennessy in recognition of his efforts as an excellent race committee chairman. The chronometer is mounted in a beautiful mahogany cabinet hand crafted by George Devlin, a prom-inent Thistle skipper.

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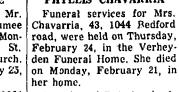
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from his investment firm of survived by a son, Edward Keane & Co., and later L.; a daughter, Patricia E.; specialist with Hornblower, Weeks, Hemphill-Noyes, a

member of the Union Guardian Bank & Trust Company. Funeral services for Mr. He was a member of St. Clare de Montefaico Church and the Country Club of Detroit. He was a resident of the Detroit area for 60 years. Born in Chicago, he is sur-

vived by his wife, Annette D.; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Mr. Moore was the owner K. Groh and Melinda M.; a son, Jerome Jr.; eight grand-children, a brother, and two

Born in Omaha, Neb., he

Interment was in Omaha.

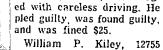
and St. Paul On-the-Lake. He died on Tuesday, February

21, in Bon Secours Hospital. Home. A native of Detroit, he is

made to the Family Life dren and six great-grand-Education Council, FLEC), children. Interment was in Mount

Olivet Cemetery,

Interment was in Mount El-liott Cemetery. Funeral ar-Company, THOMAS J. CROWTHER Funeral services for Thomas Crowther, 23, of 790 University place, were held on Thursday, February 24, in the Verheyden Funeral Home



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**GP** Steers Win SHS Musicians Win Citations

Sixty-eight senior solo and ensemble events from South High School Instrumental Music Department partici-pated in the District Festival held at Henry Ford Community College on Saturday, February 19.

South band and orchestra students received the highest number of first ratings the school has ever had.

division ratings; 27 events received second division ratings; and one event received a third division rating. The scale runs from first to fifth division ratings.

of which our students can be justifiably proud. I congratu-late them!" commented Rus-sell D. Reed, the director of Instrumental Music at South High School.

Among those soloists receiving first division ratings are: Fenia Weiller and Cathy Lauins, violin; Kevin Miller and Connie Hintzen, viola; Steve Eliason, Chris Klein, George Skaff and Pam Clain, cello; Liz Gregory, Mary Ann Kozlowski, Denise Dupuis, Debby Makos and Jeanette Rice, flute; and Sue Wightman, Claudia Landis

net. Other soloists who received first division ratings are: Albert Ruedemann, bass; Joanne Foresman, piccolo; Susan Weaver, bassoon; Jim Lake, tenor saxophone; Anthony Buffa, cornet; Charles Austerbury, trumpet; and Leonard Swanson, tuba.

The top soloist rating was also given to Tony Henrichs and Fred Parcells, frombone; and Randy Barker and Casey Liston, piano.

Six duets received division one ratings including Debbie Pool and Becky Hewens, Dekos, flute; Albert Ruedemann and Gretchen Mellinger, string and flute; Vir-ginia Zeleznik and Paul Woodhouse, Claudia Landis and Sue Wightman, clarinet; and Melissa Cox and Helen Boley, French horn.

A duo of trios were awarded the top distinction. They were composed of students Gretchen Mellinger, Donna Grunewald, and Mary Ann Kozlowski, flute; and Fred Beyer, Gary Altman, and

Leonard Swanson, tuba. Three quartets were also singled out to receive division one ratings. Cathy Lavins, Fenia Weiller, Kevin | Ecorse. Miller, and Steve Eliason composed a string quartet; while George Skaff, Chris Klein, Pam Cain and Jill Harvey composed a cello quartet. The brass quartet was composed of Fred Pettit, Art Vanderschaaf, Don Briggs, and Paul Miller.

tet of Susan Weaver, Paul Woodhouse, Donna Grune-wald, Fred Pettit, and

Claude Majester won a top rating; as did the percus-sion octet composed of Dan Scherer, Tom Finan, Charles Reinowski, Peter Dawson, Dan Schumaker, Joe Briggs, Claude Weiller, and Leslie Cunningham. All first division ratings

enable the participants to enter the State Solo and Ensemble Festival held on Saturday, March 25, at Northwestern High School in Flint. Mich.

These festivals are sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

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## Shores Police Get Valentine

Shores 2 offee		***	
Valentine messages aren't	I wish I were the kind of	*8 & 9	p.m.
often part of a council agenda but at the recent Shore's meeting, village president,	friend That you have been to me.	* 8	p.m.
Gerald Schroeder, read one	I want to be as nice as you,		
sent to the Shores Police De-	As thoughtful and sincere,	* 4	p.m.
partment by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Schoenith of Lake	And make each day a happier one	11:15	a.m.
Shore road, whose home was burglarized in November.	For others through the year.	* 7	p.m.
The Shores police did exten- sive work on the burglary.	Yes, that would be the sort of wish	*7:30-1	0:30 p
	I'd like to see come true;		
"If I could have one wish , come true,	'Cause nothing else would please me more than	* 8	p.m.
<sup>14</sup> I know what it would be;	to be as nice as you!"	* 4	p.m.
Police Arrest	Jav-Walkers	-	F
		* 6	p.m.
Thirteen violations for jay-	signals are in operation, pedestrians shall not cross	* 9:30	0 m
Hainers were issued on an		0.00	a.u.

in front of South High School marked crossway, or except where no traffic is in sight." and Fisher road.

The officers reported that Three Farms patrolmen the 13 violators crossed outissued the violations between | side the marked crosswalk, 8:00 and 8:30 a.m. In making | from 10 feet to as much as a their arrests, they cited half block. Farms ordinance 7.9 on pro-hibited crossing which reads: March 8, was assigned to "Between adjacent intersec-tions at which traffic control to their juvenile age status.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: When The Detroit City	that this material has no bearing on crime or violence.
Council held their recent	She stated that these pictures
open hearing on the problem of pornography many people	are often used in therapeutic treatment on the criminal in-
from the suburbs around De-	sane and the mentally dis
troit attended this meeting.	turbed.
We felt that we had a vital	Last week The City Council
interest in this meeting be- cause what happens in De-	of Grosse Pointe Woods held their regular meeting and on
troit has a great bearing on	the agenda was the subject
the people in neighboring	of banning X rated movies
communities.	from The Woods Theater. At this meeting we were made
More than 25 people spoke out in defense of the pro-	aware of a new group in our
posed ordinance which would	city called The Grosse Pointe
ban adult book stores. These	Council for Self Censorship.
people were from all walks of life. They included white	Are their feelings the same as those expressed above?
people, black people, doctors,	Where do they stand? Would
church representatives, busi-	they consider anything at all

ness people and people, like to be too offensive to be

to do it.

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nice roaring fire.

## **Memorial Center Schedule**

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. (Sundays building open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.) March 2 March 9

\*All Memorial sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment available for free loan: crutches, wheel chairs, hospital beds and hearing lamps.

GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LENDING LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Fridays 2-4 p.m. 881-4594.

### Thursday, March 2

- 9:30 a.m. Red Cross Home Nursing 10 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John Mc-Namara, Instructor 10 a.m. Advanced Lip Reading-Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instructor Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and 11 a.m. Harper Woods 12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip Gibbs,
  - Director Beginning Lip Reading-Mrs. Frantz is gray and brown; almost 1 p.m.

Johnson, Instructor Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4 p.m. \* 7:45 p.m. Adult Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

Thursday Night Dance Club—Mr. and Ted Forrest, Instructors Parents Without Partners — Discus-

sion series—Lucille Cantoni, Lecturer heads. How does your yard Friday March 3

Friday, March 3 4 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 5 a.m. Womens Association Detroit Symphony Orchestra - Lecture-Luncheon find out what to do and when Beginning and Advanced Karate ---

Sang Kyu Shim, Director 10:30 p.m. Junior "Other Side"—"Dagwood" and "Tim Flaherty III" bands. ID re-

quired. \$1 in advance; \$1.25 at door. Ballroom Dancing-Mr. and Mrs. Ted 8 p.m. Forrest, Instructors

Twinight Trip to Pine Knob for Ski 1 p.m. Hi Club

#### Meadow Brook Dinner Dance 3 p.m.

Thirteen violations for jay- signals are in operation, walkers were issued on Fri- pedestrians shall not cross day morning, February 18, the roadway except in a in front of South High School marked crossway, or except Carol Lachiusa, Instructor \*10 & 11 a.m. Children's French — Mlle Henriette LaCroix, Instructor Nature Creativity Workshop and Luncheon co-sponsored with EAN 10 a.m. Education Committee Children's Theatre — Mrs. Sydney \*10:30 a.m. Reynolds, Instructor 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director Coffee House for grades 9-12 in Grosse 8 p.m. Pointe Schools, Folk Music Sunday, March 5 10 a.m. Anawim 10 a.m.

First Church of Understanding Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Concert 3 p.m. Monday, March 6 Weight Watchers of Eastern Mich. Inc. 9:30 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip Gibbs, 10 a.m. 12:15 p.m.

bold and unusual! Director

\* 1:15 p.m. Slymnastics-Ricky Dove, Instructor \* 4 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor \*6:45 & 8 p.m. Folk Guitar I and II-Alex Suczek, Instructor

- 7 p.m. Teens with Alcoholic Parents 7:15 p.m.
- Golden Circle Investment Club Safe Boating-"Charting" and "Navi-7:30 p.m. never got around to readinggation" Grosse Pointe Spanish Club
  - 8 p.m. 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists

\*12:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Meeting Tuesday, March 7



'blahs.'' There isn't always to be a player or a spectator, enough snow and ice for win- you should derive great benter sports; many of our lucky efit if you have learned more friends are taking trips and cruises in warm places; the tory, or the psychology of tory, or the psychology of excitement of the Yuletide the game. holidays has long since de-We also have books on reparted; spring clothes look pair work, do-it-yourself, outoh so cheery in dress shop windows, (some people are side painting - all manner of chores that must be done even buying them.) Shakearound the house. And our speare's "bare ruin'd choirs' tool collection should come in are not nearly so artistic as very handy at a time like they were in December, and this. we heartily wish it were time Is it too late to take a for green leaves. The grass course in something? If not, you may need some of our everything looks dirty; flu is books for supplementary running rampant—in short, it's a pretty sad and bedrag. reading. If it is, then how about finding a new hobby gled picture we paint at this such as macrame or needletime of year. point - many members on However, we can hope. our staff are busily knitting March is finally with us and and weaving afghans. I'm one we can begin to lift up our of these staff members, and a novice; I've found it a lot of fun thus far, a spring clean-up, and time to take out some books on You must have amassed a list of questions on various gardening so the novice can subjects that you can't answer. Some murky day, or some day when you have some spare time, take a trip Those of you who haven't been buying new clothes may to one of our libraries and want to make your own, you clever girls. So do come in You might be surprised at and look at our books and the information we have in magazines on sewing. And various forms and on various even if you are buying readysubjects. You might just find

made outfits, you might wint to check on what the latest hadn't even thought of! fashions are. Let us not be Then there is just plain browsing. It's like reading a Perhaps you have a late dictionary - one thing leads trip planned. Have you ex. to another, and before you amined our travel books? know it you've found a new They usually tell you what to author, discovered that one of take along, fascinating places your favorite authors has to dine, what to see, what to do-and what not to do. You heard of. Try our card catadon't want to miss anything, log, especially under subject and perhaps you might save headings. You may light upon a bit of money in the barsome new, interesting, even exciting fields of pursuit. It all takes time, we admit, and To arms! Spring housecleaning is staring you in the face. And with that frewe might remind you that we have well-trained librarquently comes interior decoians who are always ready to help or suggest. But think how enriched, satisfied and rating. After all, we have to give this room or that a new lift, a change of pace, a new happy you may be when you color scheme once in a leave us - and, we hope, while! Once again, we recomwiser. Try us. mend magazines and per haps any new books on the subject that happen to be

#### Environmental in. Be daring-try something Workshop Set

If you're all tired out from **Environmental Action Now** winter activities, are not ath-(EAN) and the Grosse Pointe letically inclined, and are War Memorial are sponsorbehind in your reading, just ing a lecture demonstrationdrop by, pick up some old favorites, or perhaps some luncheon-workshop at the War Memorial this Saturday, titles you've always meant March 4, from 10 o'clock unto read but somehow just til 2 o'clock for pre-school teachers and interested parand read, read, read. It's ents. especially fun on a gloomy Mrs. Jerry Hoag, natural-

day, possibly in front of a ist from Blanford Nature Center, Grand Rapids, will Baseball practice has al-

#### Thursday, March 2, 1972



Hamlin's Has . . . a fine selection of German wines 1970 vintage. Mosel and Rhine wines are included. Prices start at four dollars . . . 89 Kercheval . . . TU 5-8400.

Bull And Bear . . . is the motif on Couroc trays just in at the League Shop, 98 Kercheval. The Detroit Lions The Lague Shop trays. See the great new selection in many sizes.

Royal Welcome ... for Countess Mara's new collection of ties which just arrived at Picard-Norton. Handsome silk Shantung stripes, regimental stripes and solid colors. Prices range from nine to twelve fifty at 92 Kercheval.

Brightening The Window . of the Sign of the Mermaid, 75 Kercheval, are the accession and a second and trays. They come in four coordinated styles and are guaranteed to lift the spirits.



Antique-ing . . . at Maurice Wood we came upon an interesting collection of antique ori-ental bronzes which have just been unpacked. Also new at 70 Kercheval is a group of beautiful crystal lamps.

Bathing Beauties . . . always remember to use bath oil and moisturizer. This is the sea son you really need extra care. Alpha Keri has a winter-timely special. When you buy their bath oil for three fifteen you get a bottle of Alpha Keri lotion free at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. ۲

Window Shopping . . . at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval, you'll see part of their selec-tion of young necessities which include an English pram, buggy, stroller, play pen, bouncer walker, crib and high chair.

The Generous Critic Gallery . . . has a fine custom framing department with a wide variety of samples from which to choose. The Gallery also specializes in restoration of fine paintings and frames . . . 115 Kercheval.

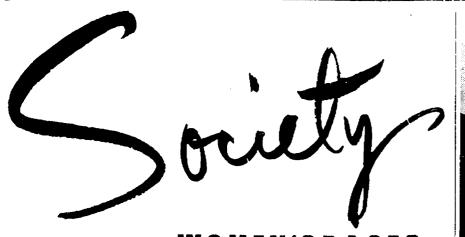
۲ The London News . . . is printed on the decorative and handy umbrella stands at Vir-ginia Williams, 79 Kercheval. Also in this week's shipment are garden printed place mats with matching coasters. They also come in hunt or bird scenes. Attractive organizers are the colorful twine caddies and pencil boxes.

Enjoy, Enjoy . . . Stroh's Ice Cream Parlor

For The First Time . . at the Sign of the Mermaid Gallery see Steven D. Goodman's contemporary jewelry display. Necklaces start at seven and run to twenty dollars . . . earrings three to seven dollars. William de Lillo has picked up fashion's favorite nautical theme and has sent it to the gallery in red, white and blue jewelry. The Mermaid Gallery is open seven to ten Thursday evenings . . . 88 Kercheval.







WOMEN'S PAGES

#### From Another Pointe Short and to of View The Pointe

#### By Pepper Whitelaw

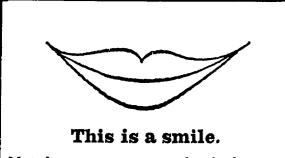
The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Discussion and Garden Group is planning a big day, Wednesday March 8.

Members will gather at the Artists Market of Detroit on Randolph street at 11 o'clock for a tour LORD, of Country Club lane; of the market then stop at the Harmonie Club for luncheon.

After the luncheon it's off for a visit to Adler Schnee's. Sounds like a fun day so you better make your reservations now. Just call chairman Mrs. James H. Allen at 884-5382. Co-chairmen for the day are Mrs. John S. Momeyer and Mrs. Edward DUKER, of Lincoln road. D. Trowbridge.

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock, next Thursday, March 9, at Alger House of the War Memorial. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Robert Nixon who will present slides and discuss "Abortion: Myth and Reality.'

Mrs. Nixon, wife of a Birmingham physician, (Continued on Page 15)



Most of our customers wear one when they leave our salon. We don't change their lives, but we do change their looks and often their outlooks. Their hair shines and sparkles and shapes up beautifully. And they feel that something marvelous that only a simply marvelous hair do can make a female feel. If you'd like to leave a beauty salon wearing a smile on your face, see us. We specialize in putting one there.

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Local business leaders active in the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America are ROY D. CHAPIN, JR., of Country Club lane; HERBERT I. FRANK COUZENS, JR., of

Lothrop road; PIERRE V. HEFTLER, of Buckingham road; WILLIAM H. KLING-BEIL, of Hawthorne road; FRANK S. HEDGE, of Hawthorne road; and PAUL A. The council is currently making plans for the 62nd National Council Annual

Meeting to be held in Los Angeles in May. 0 0 Among the 177 students

named to the Kalamazoo College fall quarter Dean's List is DAVID KENNEL, son of

MR. and MRS. ROBERT KENNEL, of Middlesex boulevard.

avenue, more recently of Newtown, Pa., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie, to Mi-Coast Guard Seaman Ap-prentice FREDERICK W. HILLIER, son of MR. and chael Scott Turner, of Pittsburg, Pa. The bride-elect was grad-MRS. ROYAL D. HILLIER

uated from Grosse Pointe South High School and Verof Kenmore drive, has completed specialized training in mont College. She will be graduated from Loyola Unibroadcasting at the Defense Information School, Ft. Benversity, Montreal, Canada, in jamin Harrison, Indianapolis, May. Ind. As a military broadcas-Her fiance was graduated

from the University of Cin-cinnati and the University ter, he will be involved in station management or operation at one of the American of Pittsburg graduate school. Forces radio or television sta-A June 10 wedding is plantions located throughout the ned. world. He is a 1966 graduate

of Grosse Pointe High School Gowanie Officers Set and a 1971 graduate of The Principia College, Elsah, Ill. **Golf-Social Schedule** 

Officers and members of MARY JEAN FITZGIBthe board of Gowanie Golf BONS, of Cadieux road, a senior at Wayne State Uni-versity, has been named a Club Women's Association met recently in the Sunningdale road home of Mrs. Marmember of Alpha Kappa Deltin Schnurr to discuss and ta national sociological honschedule golf and social acorary society. Alpha Kappa Delta recently intiated 46 tivities for the 1972 season.

A business meeting and seniors and graduate stubrunch on Thursday, April dents at Wayne State. They 13, will launch the golfing were selected on the basis of high academic averages. season. The annual fashion show is slated for Tuesday, April 25.

Then in August, Gowanie will host the Women's District three-day medal play

Ridge road during those hours. Com-mitte chairmen include Mrs. Michael M. Mavian, patroness; Mrs. Frank Okowski and Mrs. George J. Bertels, Jr., tickets; Mrs. Ernest J. Collins, hostesses; Miss Rose Barton and Mrs. Hallie G. Shutt, pantry shop; Mrs. Adam C. Cook, tea hostess; Mrs. Edward A. Smith Jr., flags, and Mrs.

The Sacred Heart Alumnae Thad Joos, Mrs. Robert is holding its fourth annual Boomer, Mrs. Jay Payne Bridge Telethon Day on Wed- and Mrs. Fred Schoefer,

Anyone interested in play

Some of the ladies opening 3099. their homes for the affair include Mrs. Peter Mercier, the Helen Healy Scholarship in St. James Lutheran Scarpace and her commit-Mrs. Joseph Megden, Mrs. Fund. Church.

mother, at her neckline.

ian bonnet of ivory crepe, lace, seed pearls and crystals. She carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow daisies, mums, pink Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and forget-me-

Her honor matron, Mrs. Lynn Pontz, of Ludington, wore a high-necked Victorian

# Kaegi-Asmus

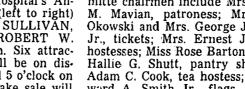
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Asmus, of Peach Tree lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lor-raine, to Don Lorin Kaegi, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaegi, of Milwaukee, Wis. The bride-elect and her

son's book, "Lone Woman," the story of Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman doctor fiance will be graduated from | in America. the University of Michigan

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Tea chairman, Mrs. Paul tee.

Mrs. W. G. Stohrer will review Dorothy Clarke Wil-

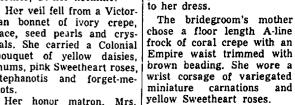


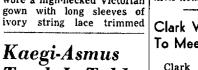
## Gary A. Meyer Claims Bride St. Andrews Episcopal with mint green satin but-Church, Big Rapids, was the tons, cuffs and belted bow at

setting for the Saturday, Jansetting for the Saturday, Jan-uary 22, wedding of Susan Allene Wismer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Wismer, of Big Rapids, and Gary Arthur Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Meyer, of Fisher road. The wast. The floor length skirt was in three colors of crepe ranging from ivory to mint green, to emerald green. Her Victorian bonnet was covered with mint green crepe and trimmed with an emerald green satin bow. emerald green satin bow. She carried a Colonial bou-quet of yellow daisies, mums, yellow Sweetheart roses and The Reverend William A. Grigsby officiated at the double ring ceremony which was forget-me-nots. followed by a reception in the home of the bride's parents. Norman Meyer, served as best man. Norman Allen and

For the evening rites the bride chose a floor length Victorian gown of ivory crepe, accented with a front panel of Alencon lace trimmed with clusters of seed pearls and crystals.

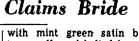
She pinned an amethyst and seed pearl brooch which belonged to her late grand-











the waist. The floor length

The bridegroom's brother,

Perry Wismer, brothers of

the bride, ushered. Bob Wis-

mer, another brother of the

The bride's mother chose

floor length multi-colored

chiffon gown over pink taf-

fetta and pinned a corsage of pink roses and forget-me-nots

bride, served as acolyte.

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nots.

be held at the Nurses' Residence in Richard J. Langs, publicity.

Planning the Annual Kitchen Tour

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Making plans for the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital's An-nual Kitchen Tour are (left to right) MRS. C. WILLIAM SULLIVAN, chairman and MRS. ROBERT W. STEWART, co-chairman. Six attrac-tive Pointe kitchens will be on dis tive Pointe kitchens will be on display from 1 o'clock until 5 o'clock on Thursday, May 18. A bake sale will

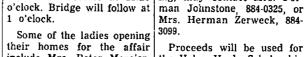
Turner-Donat

Mr. and Mrs. George Donat, formerly of Maumee

Troth Is Told

Sacred Heart Alumnae Hold Bridge Telethon

nesday, March 15. Hostesses will serve dessert at 12:20 ing, may contact Mrs. For-





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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

## Paul Erickson Claims Bride

lic, of Belgrade Yugoslavia, as his bride Saturday, January 29, in Washington, D. C., was Kenneth Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erickson, of Moran road.

His bride attended the University of Belgrade and was graduated from Smith College.

Mr. Erickson was graduated from the University of Michigan and holds a PhD from Columbia University.

The newlyweds will make their home in New York City where Mr. Erickson is a professor at Hunter College

## Rose Society Sets Session

The Grosse Pointe Rose Bishop sleeves. A tiny seed ociety will meet Wednesday, pearl headpiece secured her Society will meet Wednesday, March 8, in the Main Library, Kercheval and Fisher, for coffee and dessert at 7:30 o'clock, and a program, feaivy. juring Bruce Romant, at 8:10 o'clock.

Mr. Romant has been growing roses for many ycars. He will discuss the gualities of a good potted Garden Club rose. He is currently the American Rose Society's di-rector for the Great Lakes Region and chairman of the consulting rosarians of the American Rose Society. He has been budding and hybridizing roses for many years.

He will discuss the essentials of early feeding and spraying and the latest methods in rose growing.

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ses for this session.

Miss Baird Says Claiming Mira Nikolic, of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Radmir Niko-

Selects Peau de Soie Gown Accented With Pearl-Embroidered Lece for Her Evening Wedding to Barrie Richard Wilson

At an evening ceremony on Friday, February 25, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Kathleen Louise Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter Baird, of Renaud road, was married to Barrie Richard Wilson, of Ann Arbor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emory Wilson, of Punxsulawney, Pa. and Palmetto, Fla.

Punxsutawney, Fa. and Lame Dr. Ray H. Kiely pre-sided at the 6 o'clock ceremony which was fol-lowed by a reception and dinner at the Detroit Boat Club. Chub.

chose a gown of peau de soie accented with pearl-empittisporum. broidered Alencon lace, fashioned with a Victorian neckline and lace trimmed

Fayetteville, Ark., brother of the bridegroom, and Jerry illusion veil. She carried a Goebel, of Ann Arbor, cascade of white and pink ushered. roses, white stephanotis and The bride's mother wore a Honor maid Suzanne floor length gown of blue and green water-print chiffon. Schneider, of Grand Rapids, She carried cymbidium or-

> After vacationing in Aspen, Colo., the newlyweds will make their home in Ann

JOHN S. PINGEL, of Peach Tree lane, will be the and program in the Balfour keynote speaker at the Junton-Cadillac Hotel on Mon-

# Mrs. Barrie R. Wilson

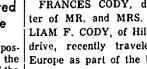
French Music Featured For Tuesday Musicale

Music by French compos-ers will be featured at the eighth morning concert of the Tuesday Musicale of Detroit on March 7, at 10:30 o'clock in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Included on the program will be compositions by Cha-minade, Godard, Faure, De-bussy, Hue, Massenet, Pierne, Poldowski, ard Poulenc according to an announcement by general program chairman Hanna Lahti, and chairman of the day, Helen Larsson.

Tuesday Musicale mem-bers who will present this concert are Hanna Lahti, Rebecca Frohman, Geraldine Montross, Lucille Zumstein, Maxine Zeitz, Ernestine Barnes, and Pointers Nora Skitch, Helene Nordstrom and Bettejane Crossen, and guest, Carolyn Thibideau. President Mrs. Berj Haidostian has announced that the club's philanthropic program of providing music in hospitals and nursing homes is continuing to develop under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Bishop. Pointer Myra Brown is currently providing music for weekly therapy programs at Lafayette Clinic.

A man who marries for money soon realizes that money talks.

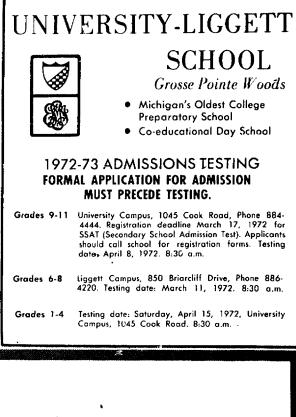


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breath, star flowers and Randolph Terrier, of New York City, served as best man; Timothy Wilson of

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In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Friday, February 25, KATHLEEN LOUISE BAIRD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter Baird, or North Renaud road, was married to Barrie Richard Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emory Wilson, of Punxsutawney, Pa. and Palmetto. Fla.

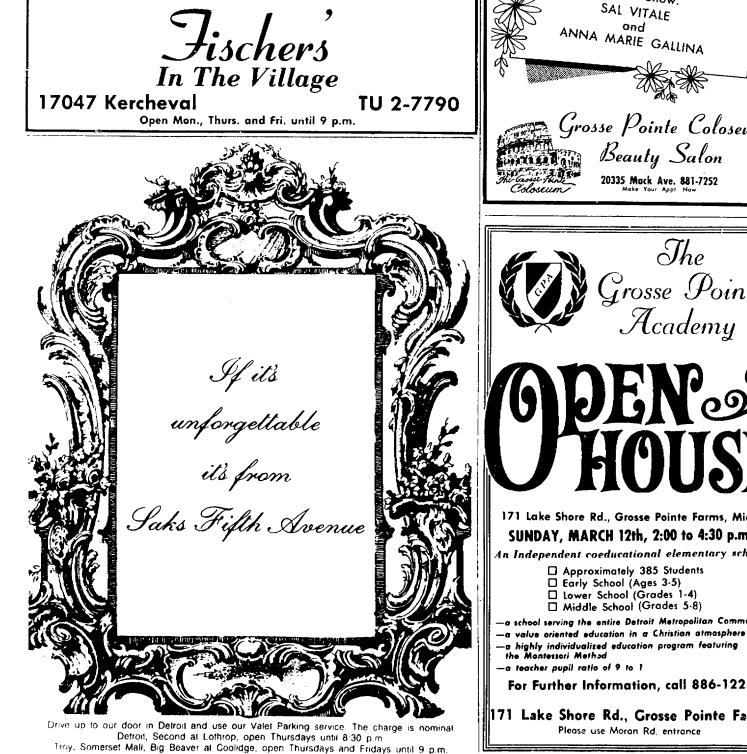


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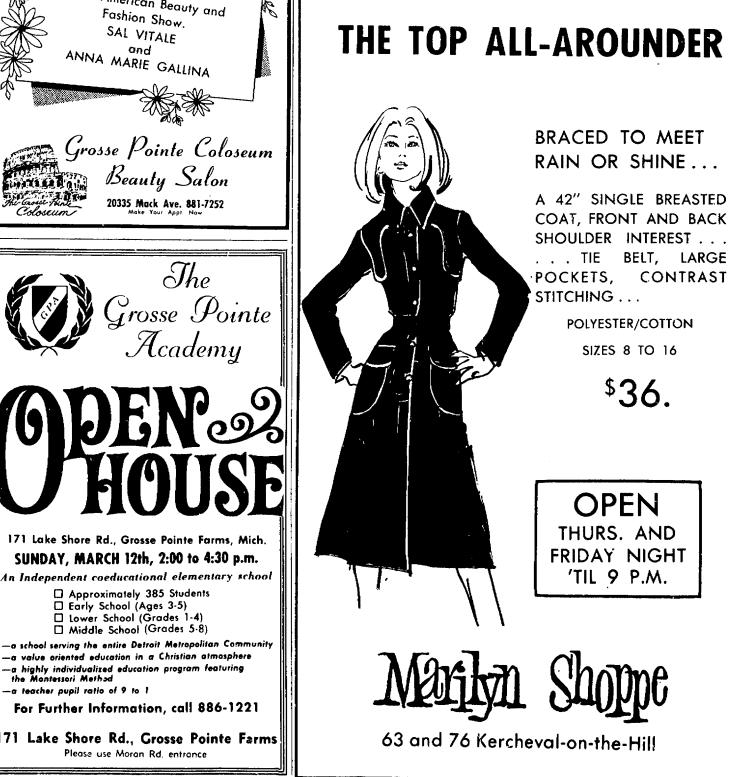
ter of MR, and MRS. WILdrive, recently traveled to

LIAM F. CODY, of Hillcrest To Take Bride Europe as part of the Union College, Barbourville, Ky., Wilson, of Devonshire road, Interim Term. Each student Detroit, have announced the

on the four-week program engagement of their daughwas assigned a sacred place ter, Ruth, to Janies C. or religious monument to Stelma, son of Mr. and Mrs. study, and was responsible James T. Stelma, of Prestfor acting as tour leader the wick avenue. day the students visited.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

## **USO Installs Two Pointers**

Two Pointe residents were | berry, of Bloomfield Hills, installed as officers of the vice-presidents; Mrs. Arthur United Service Organization C. Wier, of Harper Woods, (USO) of Metropolitan Detroit at the agency's annual meeting.

Walker L. Cisler, past board chairman of the Deman, and Mrs. Jack Pickering, executive director of the ment, and information for Metropolitan Agency for Retarded Children, was elected as a USO vice-president.

Other officers installed were: N. Brewster Broder,

secretary; and Henry B, Frank, of Huntington Woods, treasurer. USO of Metropolitan Detroit is a Torch Drive serv-

National which provides recreation, m e a l s, entertainservicemen and women stationed in the Detroit area.

INGREDIENTS

Reputation is built on of Pleasant Ridge, president; things that have to be faced George L. Lahodny, of De-troit, and Thomas O. May- to be done.



## From Another Point of View

#### (Continued from Page 13)

formerly an assistant editor of World Book Encyclopedia, has two children and is originally from Illinois. She is a college graduate and while her troit Edison Company, was ice affiliated with the USO-elected USO board chair. National which provides rec-did research work on the German medical profesdid research work on the German medical profession.

> Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Roy Hartmann, 886-3129 or Mrs. Frank G. Welsher, 881-7937 before noon on Tuesday, March 7. Club members invite anyone interested to attend this session.

Grosse Pointe members of The Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors are enthusiastically looking forward to the 67th Annual Exhibition slated to begin March 5 and run through March 17.

An opening reception, with president Mrs. Irma Webber and past presidents of the society presid-ing at the tea table, will be held Sunday, March 5, from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock at the Scarab Club where the exhibition will take place.

The society is the oldest of its type in the Mid-West and over the past 25 years has provided art scholarships to Wayne State University for over 30 young women.

Exhibition chairman and Pointer Mrs. William A. Evans, Jr. is busy organizing the show, which will be judged by Emil Weddige, professor of Art at the University of Michigan.

Pointe artist members of the society include Mesdames Frank Boehm, Robert Brownell, Curtis Carmichael, Lee Carrick, Bruce D. Caulkins, More planned. are Mrs. Stanley F. Dolega, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Dul-mage, Mrs. William R. Hamilton, II, Mrs. Thomas Faculty Wives K. Jefferis, Mrs. John L. Joseph. Still more are Mrs. W. Gordon Johnstone, Mrs. Sterling Loud, Group to Meet Mrs. Mike Moran, Mrs. Fred L. Prudden, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. Charles Wright, Jr., and Mrs. Longyear Palmer.

The "In" place to be the fourth Friday of each month is the recreation room of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. It's there that neighborhood people, (not just church members), gather for an afternoon of fun and relaxation.

All activities begin promptly at 12:30 o'clock with a pot-luck luncheon followed by bridge, pinochle, canasta, knitting . . . you name it, they do it. A kind of "do-your-own-thing" afternoon. Any male or female between the ages of 30 and 100 is welcome to bring a pot-luck dish and join in the fun. For additional information call 884-3678.





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Mr. and Mrs. Orlo D. Dosmas, of Anita avenue, have the rehabilitation of an orannounced the engagement of their daughter CHRIS-TINE MARILYN, to David E. Fenton, son of Mr. and

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Mrs. Charles Fenton, of Hollywood road. The bride-elect was gradu-

ated from Grosse Pointe South High School and will graduate in June from Michigan State University, where she will earn her bachelor of science degree in Nursing, Her fiance will graduate in May from University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. An August wedding

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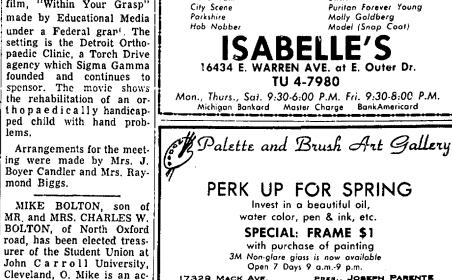
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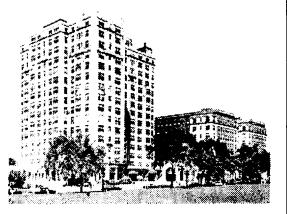
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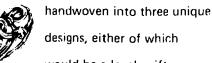
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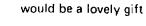


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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, March 2, 1972

# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

## Cub Pack 290 Holds Banquet

Scout Pack 290 held its annual Blue and Gold Awards Banquet on Thursday, February 10, in Buckingham Hall.

The awards were presented to the Cub Scouts by Bob Bierley, Scout Master of Pack 290,

This year the pack has 46 There are five Cub boys. Scout dens and two Webelos dens.

The den mothers headed by Den Mother chief Mrs. Vırginia Jeffrey, are: Mrs. Virginia Jeffrey, are: Mrs. lecture on "Romance or Donna Mesrey, Mrs. Helen Rhythm." Music to be dis-Hostess or Patterson, Mrs. Dolores cussed will be the Brahms Mrs. Roger Bailey, of Fisher Smith, Mrs. Mona Schippert, Mrs. Penny Collis, Mrs. and Bartok's, "Piano Con-Mary Grove, Mrs. Pat certo Number 1." Holmes, Mrs. Dolores Berger, and Mrs. Anita Dembeck.

The Webelos Den Fathers are Michael Saari, Fred Toomey and Chuck Jeffrey. The Cub Scouts enjoyed a field trip to Stoney Creek and Fort Wayne this year, and are currently looking forward to a Greenfield Village trip in the spring.



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Set Lecture-Open The Mason School Cub Rehearsal Mar. 22

> War Memorial Association and Junior Women's Association of The Detroit Symphony Offer Pointers Transportation to Ford Auditorium

> The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and the Junior Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra are joining together to give music lovers, club groups and individual Pointers the chance to attend the Lecture-Open Rehearsal at the Ford Auditorium, on Wednesday, March 22, at 1 o'clock.

> Mrs. Robert Kaiser will well in advance for a bus Hostess on the bus will be rcad, a Junior Women's As-'Symphony Number 1" sociation member.

certo Number 1." Sixten Ehrling will be the helped make the Lectureconductor and Michael Ponti Open Rehearsal a success inthe planist. clude Mrs. Vollrad J. von-

A bus will leave the War Memorial at 12:15 o'clock Goodheart, mailing and disand return from Ford Auditribution chairman; commit-tee members: Mrs. James torium to the War Memorial at 3:45 o'clock. The cost of the program is Mrs. J. Dale Petrosky, Mrs. one dollar. Bus fare is \$1.50 Frank Piku and Mrs. Robert

per person. If you have a Reisig. ticket for the Lecture-Open More are Mrs. L. Murry Rehearsal you need only Thomas, Mrs. James D. pay the price of bus trans-Tyler, Mrs. John F. Vismara,

Mrs. John E. Young and Mrs. Harry Kurrie. Tickets are available at the War Memorial. If you

This is the last of the season's Lecture-Open Rehear-

## Will Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Strachan, of Neff road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, SHERRY LYNN, to Barry A. Trom-Other Pointers in the bly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Association who have Thomas V. Trombly, of Notre Dame avenue.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe Berg, chairman; Mrs. George South High School and Mich-Goodheart, mailing and dis-igan State University. She is currently teaching in Jackson, Mich., where she is a Beall, Mrs. Robert Michalik, speech and language pathologist for the Jackson Intermediate School District.

Her fiance was graduated from St. Paul High School and Michigan State Police Academy. He is presently attending Jackson Community college and working as a trooper at the State Police Post in Jackson.

A summer wedding is plan-

Cottage Holds Awards Dinner Cottage Hospital honored Price, medical records; and 12 of its employees at the an- Miss Shirley Tacon, dietary. nual Awards Dinner held re-Mrs. Emma Besko and

Mrs. Rosalie Mattina, both of the dietary department, cently at the Golden Lion Restaurant. received 10-year service John N. McNaughton, awards. president of the board of trustees, pointed out in pre-

12 had given a total of 195 years of service to the hospital.

laundry department, and Miss Annie Rainsberry, of Waters and Mr. McNaughthe dietary department, reton. ceived 25-year service awards.

Miss Hildegarde Riethmeier, of the nursing department, who retired January 1, received a 20-year service award.

Those receiving 15-year service a wards included: Mrs. Antoinette Bellamy dietary; Mrs. Jean Corrigan, nursing, Joseph Fix, maintenance; S. A. Macy, phar-macy; Mrs. Mary Pearson, business office; Miss Frances

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Mrs. Roy M. Tolleson, Jr., Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Robert E. Valk, Robert A.

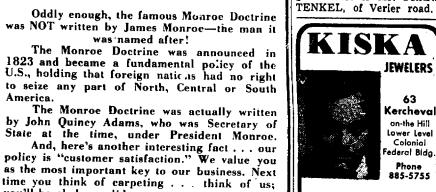
Initiated recently into Phi J. BEAUFAIT, of Kenwood Eta Sigma honorary at road. Gary is a 1970 graduate Michigan State University is of South High School, and is GARY R. BEAUFAIT, son majoring in psychology at of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH | the university.







MR. and MRS. FRANK G. TENKEL, of Vernier road, announce the birth of their daughter, LISA JUNE, on February 8. Mrs. Tenkel is the former SANDRA MILLS, daughter of MRS. EDWIN MILLS, of Utica. Paternal grandfather is Mr. FRANK



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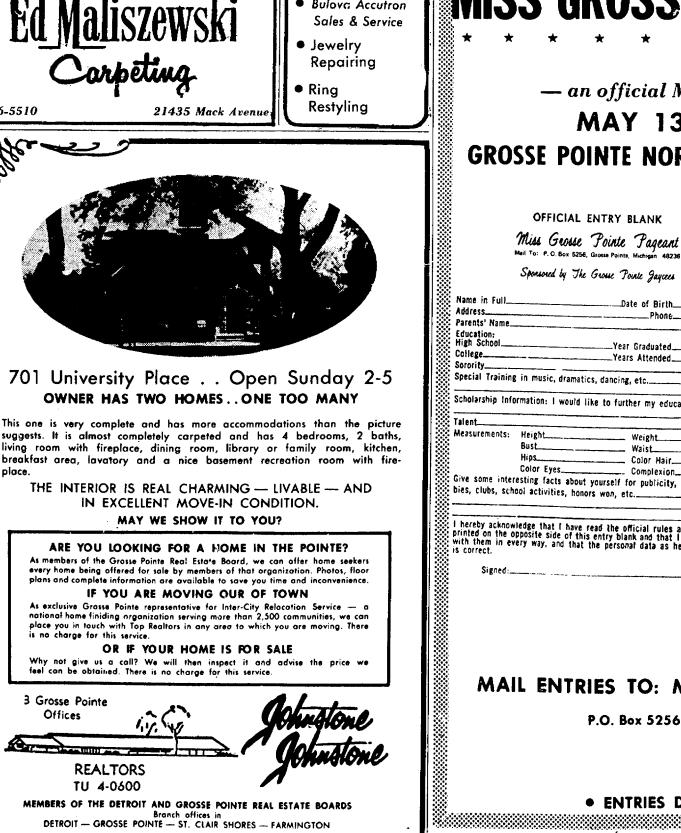
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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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mand, a Chippewa Indian,

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

## St. James Lutheran Sets Leitz Mass for March 5

The Leitz Mass, a modified tion.

tween the male and female James, has commented that voices in the congregation, no other special service in and a jazz piano accompani. the history of St. James ment.

were first exposed to the pated than was created by Leitz Mass by "The Swing. the Leitz Mass, when it was od's English District at Con- ice, "What Is The Jesus

congregations of the Michigan Interested persons are wel-District. In addition to the comed by the membership of music of the Leitz Mass, folk St. James to participate in and gospel hymns will also the celebration of the Leitz be included in the celebra- Mass.

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jazz celebration of Holy Com-munion, composed by Darwin Leitz, will be used at St. Carl Munzel, the choirmaster James Lutheran Church of of St. James, at 10:40 a.m. to Grosse Pointe, McMillan road re-introduce worshipers to at Kercheval, during the the music of the Leitz Mass. At Kercheval, d'ul ring the the music of the Denz music 11:00 a.m. service on Sunday, Herman Clein wil be the March 5. Mr. Leitz's setting of the familiar words of the Gloria Patri, Kyrie, Gloria in Campbell will serve as Excelsis, Offertory, Sanctus, guitarists, Gail Haddad will Agnus Dei and Nunc Dimittis of the traditional Lutheran You."

liturgy employs new melo-dies, antiphonal singing be-the senior pastor of St. created as much enthusiasm Michigan congregations and joy in those who partici-

ers", a choral and instru. used twice previously at St. announced the engagement mental group from Concordia Lutheran High School of Fort Reverend Alan F. Harre, Wayne. The Swingers helped assistant pastor at St. James, to lead the Leitz Mass at the has selected as his sermon 1970 Convention of the Syn- theme for this special serv-

cordia Lutheran Junior Col- Movement Saying to the lege as well as individual Church?"



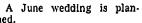
June Bride

Photo by Neil B. Fitzmaurice Mr. and Mrs. Kramer W. Foster, of Brys drive, have of their daughter, JEAN MARIE, to Robert W. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

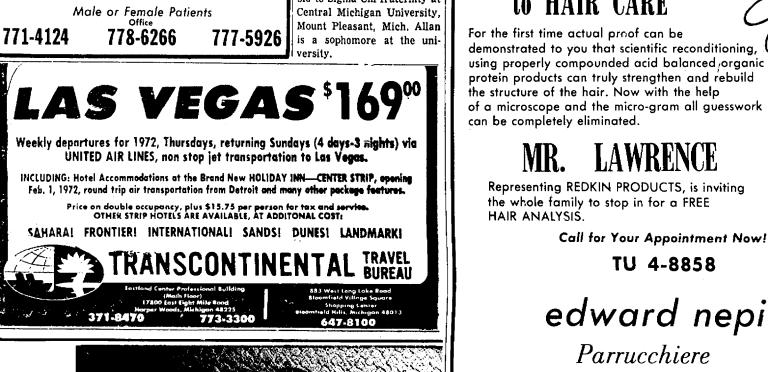
lace King, of Avon court. The bride-elect was graduated from St. Paul's High School and received her bachelor of science degree

from Michigan State University. Her fiance was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and earned his

bachelor of arts degree from Northwood Institute.



**EXPERIENCED NURSING SERVICES IN** ned. HOMES, HOSPITALS OR NURSING HOMES ALLAN PEARSALL, son of MR. and MRS. ALLAN PEARSALL, of North Rosedale court, has accepted a bid to Sigma Chi fraternity at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich, Allan



## **GPCT** Slates Play March 11

The Children's Theater of | role of Miss Dorothy, along the Grosse Pointe War Me- with Linda Longo. Robin morial will present as its Fleck will enact the role of morial will present as its Fleck will enact the role of Miss Proudfoot. The role of third production of the sea- head resident nurse will be son, a modern children's played by Colleen Schleigh-comedy, "The Seven Little Rebels," on Saturday, March Units The Disconstruction and Eileen McNulty: Ken Boerner and Lance Potter 11, at John D. Pierce Junior High School, 15430 Kercheval at Balfour road.

In the play, seven enterprising settlement children decide to rebel when Miss Proudfoot a rich old hoard member, tries to turn Neighborhood House into an art colony. To thwart Miss Proudfoot, the rebels enlist the help of some of their adult friends. As they in-

dulge in pranks, get into scrapes, stage a circus and bring about a romance they provide happy theater for young and old.

Carol Mastroiani plays the role of "Tiny;" Carl Bengtson and Shawn Drummy share the role of "Mike," the ringleader; Lisa Keegan and Shawn Babcock will be seen as "Letta," while Mary MacLennan and Colleen Mc-Nulty will share the role of her mother "Lisette."

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Tickets may be purchased at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, 881-7511; Punch and Judy Toyland on the hill, 97 Kercheval, 881-7075; Big Boy Res-

taurant, Mack at Harvard, Student admission is \$1; adults, \$2. Special group rates are available. For information, call Mrs. Rey-

will be seen as the resident Roff will preside.

Members of the committee from this area include Mesdames Harry E. Barnard, H. Sanborn Brown, George Killeen, Cletus M. Laux, Carl D. MacPherson, Henry G. McCabe, William M. Perrett, Robert Hale Peterson, Bruce K. Reynolds, Adrian V. Roff, William E. Shoemaker,

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Thursday, March 2, 1972

refreshments.

Society News Gathered from the Pointes

#### PTA at Maire Church Ladies Set Sessions

Morning Circles will meet

Controulis, 284 Moran road;

avenue; Five, Mrs. John at 8 o'clock.

William Bryant, district

representative and member

of the House Education Com-

mittee, will be the speaker

at the Maire PTA meeting

tonight, Thursday, March 2,

He will discuss pending

legislation as it involves the Grosse Pointe Public School

system, such as, the Gover-nor's fiscal reform package,

the Democratic reform pack-

He will also give us some insight on the work of the State Board of Education and the Department of Education. Mr. Bryant should also be able to inform us of

the issues in the May or Au-gust primary, and those which will be of importance

to us in the November vote. Time will be allowed for a question and answer period.

Room visitation will be

from 7:30 to 8. The meeting will end with the usual cof-

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The Grosse Pointe Memo-rial Church Women's Asso-ard McKean, 290 Williams ciation's Evening Group will road; and Three, Mrs. Wilmeet for sewing on Tuesday, liam Watson, 840 Washing-March 7, at eight p.m. at ton road. the home of Mrs. Ray H. Kiely, Lakeland avenue. Mrs. Morning

James E. Finch and Mrs. at 10 a.m. Circle Four, Mrs. James S. Owens will be her Ray Kiely, 393 Lakeland co-hostesses.

The women's Circles of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet next Tues. 257 Mount Vernon road; day, March 7, to continue their study of women from 718 Washington road; and a Christian viewpoint.

718 Wasnington road, and nor's listal reform pack-Nine at the Memorial the Democratic reform pack-Church. Circle Eight meets age, the possibility of a lot-Afternoon Circles will meet at eight p.m. at the home tery. as follows: Circle One, Mrs. of Mrs. Ethna Ebbinghouse, Edward Hanpeter, 1150 Berk- 262 Lothrop road.

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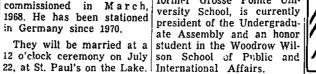


Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neinstedt of Mount Vernon road, announce the engagement of their daughter, BARBARA JEAN to CAPTAIN WILLIAM MICHAEL BUTTELL, U.S.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles, of Ventura, Cal.

The bride-elect was gradu-Recently cited by Princeated from St. Paul's High ton University as the recipi-School and Marygrove College. She is currently teaching the children of the mili tary for the Office of Defense at Hof Air Station where confer upon an undergraduat Hof Air Station where her fiance is assigned, Her fiance is a graduate of California State College, Long Beach, Cal., and was commissioned in March, 1968. He has been stationed in Germany since 1970, They will be married at a

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ent of the M. Taylor Pyne ate, is DAVID A. JONES, son of MR, and MRS. BEN JONES, of Hamilton road. David, a graduate of the former Grosse Pointe Uni-versity School, is currently



## PTA at Kerby Meets Mar. 7

The Kerby School Parent- | Anderson, superintendent of schools. His topic will be "Current Issues Facing The Teacher Association will hold its third meeting of the school year on Tuesday evening, March 7. All classrooms will tem." be open for visitation between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

The guest speaker of the in the gymnasium. Mrs. Ron-

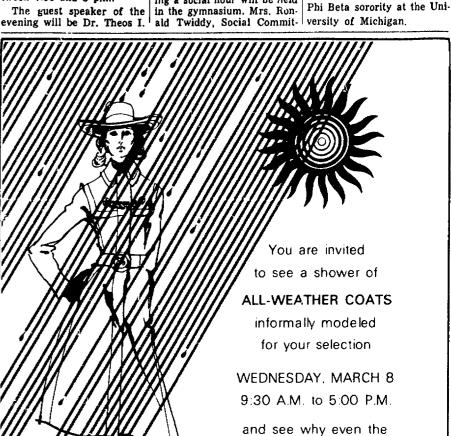
Grosse Pointe School Sys-

road, was recently elected rush chairman of Gamma

Immediately after the meeting a social hour will be held

KATHLEEN ZAVELA, daughter of DR. and MRS. DAN ZAVELA, of Renaud

tee chairman, is in charge of

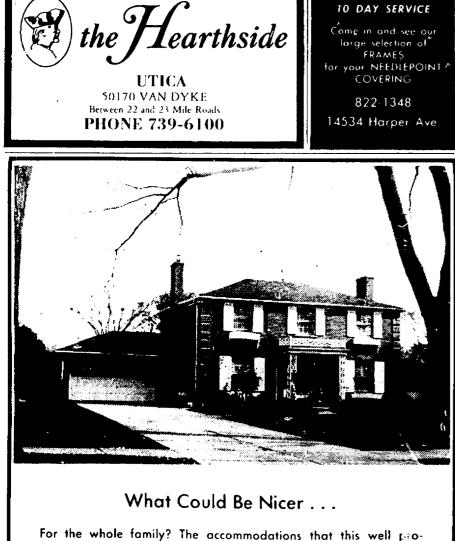


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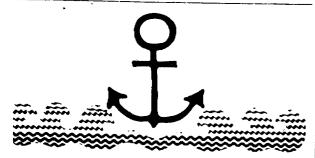
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

MRS . PAUL D. BAG- | in debtor-creditor financial WELL, of Devonshire road, problems. was recently appointed to

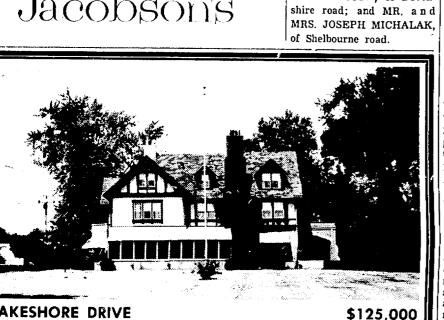
the Citinzes' Review Board LINDSEY STEWART, for the Michigan Association of Credit Counselors. The JAMES C. STEWART, of volunteer association is a Kenwood court, has been statewide group of 25 business firms to serve as bud-List of Colby Junior College, get advisors and counselors New London, N.H. Lindsey to in debt families caught up is a senior this year.



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Discussing the exciting evening planned by the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony on Friday, March 10, at Ford Auditorium are MRS. R. ALEXANDER WRIGLEY, president of the association; MRS.

Members of the Nomads Century Club which cites members of the Nomads Travel Club with over 100,000 flight miles are two husband and wife teams. Recently cited are MR. and MRS. GEORGE CODD, of Devon-

Eddie McGzath, Jr. JOSEPH A. VANCE, JR., who is in charge of hostesses, and MRS. CHARLES E. CUMMISKEY (Madelyn Coe), fashion director for the J. L. Hudson Company.

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# Set Fashionscope mphorama 1972

Twenty-seven years ago The Women's Associa-tion for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra joined with the J. L. Hudson Company to present a musical and fashion program to benefit The Detroit Symphony Orchestra. This year's extravaganza, "Fashionscope Symphorama 1972," will be presented Friday, March 10, at 8:30 o'clock, in Ford Auditorium.

Members of The De-Members of the bro-troit Symphony Orchestra will be highlighted in the Daily-Hospital-Sympathy gram, and Miss Madelyn Coe, Hudson's fashion director and international fashion authority, will emcee the evening's festivities. Three exciting designers

will join Miss Coe during fashion descriptions. Anne Fogarty, internationally acclaimed for her outstanding contributions to the world of fashion, will present her spring and resort collection and her yet unshown summer fashions. Winner of the coveted Coty Award, Miss Fogarty's designs are always soft and body-conscious, executed in marvelous fabrics, and truly the essence of dignity and beauty.

Internationally known designer, Britain's Hardy

Sigma Kappa Alumnae M.D., of Lake Shore drive, has been re-elected to active To Hold Election Mar. 8

Sigma Kappa Alumnae from Grosse Pointe and Macomb County will meet Wednesday, March 8 at 8 o'clock at the Warren home of Mrs. Melvin Pavelek for election of officers. Co-hostess for the evening is Pointer Mrs. Richard Crandall,

Attendance is important because it is the last meeting of the group before the annual Sigma Kappa Rummage Sale, March 25, pro-ceeds from which go for camperships at the Senior Center. The Maine Sea Coast Mission, and the American Farm School at Thessaloniki, Greece.

Those attending this meet-ing are asked to bring something to auction off to members. Proceeds will be used for the above projects.

For further information please contact Mrs. Richard Thompson, in Frazer, at 293-7262 or Mrs. Willian Leonard, in the Pointe, at 884-5239.

Men who have a past to forget should never enter politics.



RALPH F. WOODBURY, the American Academy of

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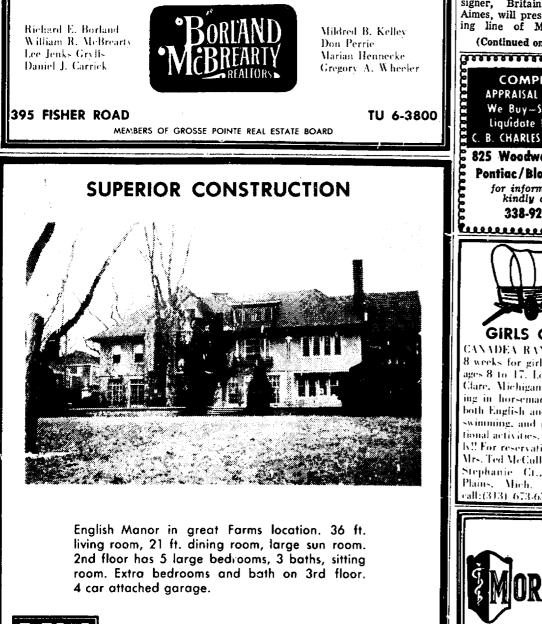
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## Fashionscope Symphorama

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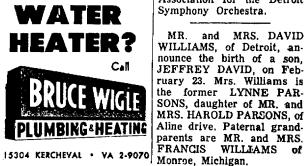
Symphony Orchestra.

(Continued from Page 19) | ductors, transportation costs, Fashions. Mr. Aimes has the trucking of instruments, promotional costs, programs. honor of being the designer for the Queen of England. There is always a deficit.

Detroiter Dominic Rom pollo, designs clothes that factor, \$50 (includes cockare alive, aware and totally feminine. Born in Detroit, educated at Parsons School of Design, and winner of the triple gold thimble award, Mr. Rompollo will display his new spring collection and introduce his summer fashions.

A highlight of the evening Auditorium. Music for the will be modelling by Detroit celebrities Lem Barney, Dave Diles, "Night Train" Lane, Sonny Grandelius, Gordie Howe, J. P. McCarthy, Bob Talbert and Wayne Walker.

Proceeds from this benefit and other Women's Association projects make up the 48013, difference between earned income and total expenses. Budget for the year is 2.6 sion tickets may be purmillion, 80 percent of which | chased at Ford Auditorium is payroll. The balance of 20 and Hudson's Ticket Service, percent goes toward general downtown Detroit. office administration, administration payroll, guest con-





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Alpha Xi Delta met Monday, February 21, in the Mount Vernon road home of Mrs. William Birdsall, where they surprised their guest speaker, MRS. ALEXANDER GOVOSTES, director of the Foundation for Exceptional Children, (center) with a donation of \$100. The foundation meets regularly at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and serves the needs of handicapped children in The Pointe, Roseville and St. Clair Shores. Mrs. Govostes is a trained occupational therapist and specialist in special education. Pointe Alpha Xi Deltas, under the direction of their president, MRS. RONALD LAUNS (left), and their philanthropy chairman, MRS. JOHN RINI, (right) have been aiding the Foundation. Serving as co-hostesses for the dessert meeting were Mrs. William Stidham and Mrs. Maurice Strong.

CITY OF Gresse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN 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 20, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, upon a proposed amendment to Section 5.2A.1 and 5.2A.4 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:

#### ORDINANCE NO.

Proposed

An Ordinance to amend Chapter 2A, Section 5.2A.1 and 5.2A.4 of Ordinance No. 88 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, entitled "An Ordinance to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts, and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered, and for said purposes divide the city into districts, to provide a method of administration and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions" adopted on November 3, 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of "The Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1953", as amended,

#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## Third Graders Making Books

MRS. MARION LOWE, of

Ridgemont road, was guest

to celebrate her 75th birth-

day on Sunday, February 20.

guests included friends from

her school days and friends

with whom she had worked.

some of whom she had not

seen for 20 years, and rela-

tives. During the festivities,

Miss Jean Harris' third | to the cardboard. Children made their own grade at Ferry School has selection of cover fabric from been making complete books, the collection that was sent with the help of about 20 of in. the mothers. This has stimulated many Each child is making two interests on the part of the

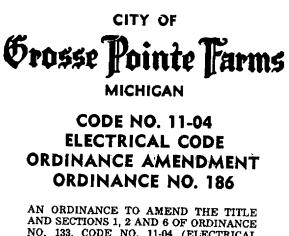
copies of his book-one to children and they are interested in reading each other's keep, and one to give to the books. school library.

The subject matter has great variety. Some children wrote a b o ut their pets. Others wrote about air batof honor at a surprise party tles of World War II, drag racing, fairy tales, autonio-graphy, fantasy and birds. Each book was illustrated by the author. The first draft was com-the first draft was com-the solution of the first draft was com-the first draft was com-the solution of the first draft was com-the first draft was com-the first draft was com-the first draft was com-

pleted it was given to a child and son-in-law MR, and editor to read and correct MRS. MURL STUCK. The spelling. Then the teacher or one of the mothers edited it second time.

Mothers helped at home by contributing cloth scraps and cardboard for the covers and by stitching pages for the Mrs. Lowe also received surbooks.

prise phone calls from her Other mothers helped at school by editing, cutting cardboard, cloth, and dry-mount paper, and by assem-bling the final pages and dry-who is presently attending mounting the cloth and pages | college in England.



AND SECTIONS 1, 2 AND 6 OF ORDINANCE NO. 133, CODE NO. 11-04 (ELECTRICAL CODE ORDINANCE).

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The title of Ordinance No. 133, Code No. 11-04 (Electrical Code Ordinance), is amended to read as follows:

An Ordinance to regulate the installation, alteration, repair, servicing, maintenance and use of electrical equipment in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor, for inspection of electrical equipment, and for licensing of electrical contractors, master electricians and journeymen; and to repeal Ordinance No. 56.

SECTION 2. Sections 1, 2 and 6 of Ordinance No. 133, Code 11-04 (Electrical Code Ordinance), are amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1. Adoption of Electrical Code, A certain document, a copy of which is on file in the office of the City Clerk, available for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times, and which is marked and designated as the "Na-tional Electrical Code, 1968" and which is an electrical code promulgated by an organization or association organized and conducted for the purpose of developing such code, is hereby adopted, and is to be used in regulating the installation alteration repair service nce and use of electrical equipment n the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; and each and all of the provisions, conditions and terms of such National Electrical Code, 1968, on file in the office of the City Clerk, are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this ordinance, with the additions, insertions, deletions and changes prescribed in Section 2 of this ordinance. SECTION 2. Uniform Electrical Rules. A certain document, a copy of which is on file in the office of the City Clerk, available for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times and which is marked and designated as the "Uniform Electrical Rules," and which has been promulgated by the Reciprocal Electrical Council, of Detroit, Michigan, an organization or association organized and conducted for the purpose of developing such rules, is hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this ordinance, and shall control and supersede the provisions of the National Electrical Code, 1968, on all matters covered by said Uniform Electrical Rules. In the application of the Uniform Electrical Rules, the term "Electrical Inspection Authority" used therein, shall mean the City Manager of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; and an Electrical Board shall be appointed by the City Manager in accordance with the provisions of said Uniform Electrical Rules. SECTION 6. Licensing. No person, firm or corporation shall install or alter any electrical equipment, including any electrical wiring, devices, appliances or appurtenances for the generation, distribution and utilization of electrical energy, within or on any building, without being licensed as a master electrician, electrical journeyman or electrical contractor. No person, firm or corporation shall engage in the business of electrical contracting unless such person, firm or corporation shall have received an electrical contractor's license. The City Manager shall have authority to issue licenses as electrical contractors to persons, firms or corporations who have a place of business located in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, and may license as master electricians or as journeymen electricians, persons who reside in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. Any electrical contractor, master electrician or journeymen electrician holding a license issued by the Electrical Administrative Board of the State of Michigan, or by any municipality having standards for licensing not less than those established by the Board, shall be recognized as licensed under this ordinance and may perform e'ectrical work in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms upon registration with the City Manager.



## MICHIGAN CODE NO. 11-01 BUILDING CODE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 187 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 1 AND 2 OF THE BUILDING CODE ORDI-NANCE, CODE NO. 11-01 AS MOST RECENT-LY AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 154, AND TO ADD A NEW SECTION 2A.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS: SECTION 1. Section 1 of the Building Code Ordinance, Code No. 11-01. enacted as Ordinance No. 107 on December 21, 1953, as heretofore amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1. Adoption of Building Code. A certain document, a copy of which is on file in the office of the City Clerk, available for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times, which is marked and designated as the "BOCA Basic Building Code, Fifth Edition, 1970," and which was originally promulgated by the Building Officials Conference of America, Inc., and which has been changed and updated through 1969 by the Building Officials and Code Administration International, Inc., an organization or association organized and conducted for the purpose of developing such codes and hereby adopted. and are to be used, considered and enforced jointly in regulating the erection, construction, enlargement, equipment, alteration, repair, moving, removal, demolition, conversion, use, height, area and maintenance of the buildings and structures in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; and each and all of the regulations, provisions, conditions and terms of said "BOCA Basic Building Code, Fifth Edition, 1970" on file in the office of the City Clerk, are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this ordinance with the additions, insertions, deletions and changes prescribed in Section 2 of this ordinance, and the omissions prescribed in Section 2A of this ordinance.

SECTION 2. Section 2 of the Building Code Ordinance, Code No. 11-01, enacted as Ordinance No. 107 on December 21, 1953, as heretofore amended, is hereby amended to read as follows: SECTION 2. Additions, Insertions, Deletions

and Changes. The provisions of the "BOCA Basic Building Code, Fifth Edition, 1970," originally adopted by the Building Officials Conference of America, Inc., on November 2, 1949 and including changes made therein by the Building Officials and Code Administration International, Inc. through 1969, as hereinabove adopted, is subject to changes set forth below, it being hereby determined that the additions, insertions, deletions and changes set forth below shall control and supersede the specific provisions of the said "BOCA Basic Building Code, Fifth Edition, 1970." References in the "BOCA Basic Building Code" to the "State" and 'name of state" shall refer to the "State" and "name of state" shall refer to the municipality" shall refer to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; references to the "municipal charter" shall refer to the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms as from time to time in effect; references to "local ordinances" shall refer to the Ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms as from time to time in effect. The section numbers set forth below shall refer to the like numbered sections of the "BOCA Basic Building Code, Fifth Edition, 1970."

100.4 Other Ordinances. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be subject and subordinate to the provisions of all other ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms as from time to time in effect; and in case of conflict between the provisions of any other ordinance and the provisions of the ordinance, the provisions of the other ordinance shall control.

"118 Fees. The entire Section 118, including subsections 118.1 through 118.7 are deleted and the following substituted therefor. "118.0 Fees and Deposits.

"18.1 Fees. Before receiving a building permit for any purpose or any amendment thereto, the owner or his agent shall pay such fees as have been established by the Building Official and approved by resolution of the City Council. '118.2 Deposits. Before receiving a building permit the owner or his agent shall deposit with the City an amount determined by the Building Official (in accordance with any directives received by resolution of the City Council) to be adequate to protect the City against the cost of any expenses which the City may incur as the result of the work covered by the permit, including (but not by way of limitation) the cost of further permits, removal of debris, restoration of ground levels, use of unmetered water, repair of damaged sidewalks and other property, and charges in connection with establishing and disconnecting water connections. "122.0 Violations. It shall be unlawful for any person to erect, use, occupy or maintain any building or structure in violation of any provision of this code or to cause, permit or suffer any such violation to be committed. Any such person shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not more than five hundred (500) dollars or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment for each provision of law thus violated. It shall be the responsibility of the offender to abate the violation as expeditiously as possible, and each day that the violation is permitted to continue shall constitute a seperate offense." 729.0 Depth of Footings. In Section 729. subsection 729.0 (but not subsections 729.1 and 729.2) shall be deleted and the following substituted therefor: "729.0 All buildng and structures shall have foundation walls, piers, piles, continuous slabs or other approved foundations which shall be designed to resist frost action. All footings shall be designed to distribute the load as nearly uniformly as practicable The bottom of all footings shall be at least forty-two (42) inches below and adjoining ground surface exposed to frost." SECTION 2A. The following Articles and all sections contained therein are deleted from the "BOCA Basic Building Code, Fifth Edition, 1970" as adopted above: (1) Article 11, entitled "Heating Equipment and Appliances, Mounting, Clearances and Connections" which include sections 1100 through 1139, (and subsections thereof) all inclusive; (2) Article 15, entitled "Electrical Wiring and Equipment" which includes sections 1500 through 1506 (and all subsections thereof), all inclusive; and (3) Article 17 cutitled "Plumbing, Drainage and Gas Piping" which includes sections 1700 through 1707 (and all subsections thereof), all inclusive SECTION 3. Severability. If any provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the ordinance shall not be affected thereby. SECTION 4. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

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## **TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972** and TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1972

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., each day.

The tentative equalization ratio is 50%, and the estimated multiplier is 1.00 for 1972.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard,

> CARROL C. LOCK CITY ASSESSOR

Published: Grosse Pointe News, issues of March 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1972. THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That Chapter 2A, Section 5.2A.1 and 5.2A.4 of Ordinance No. 88 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, entitled "An Ordinance to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts, and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altored, and for said purposes divide the city into districts, to provide a method of administration and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions" adopted on November 3, 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of "The Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1953," as amended, BE AMENDED so as to provide as follows:

SECTION 5.2A.1 BOUNDARIES OF R-3 DIS-TRICT R-3 District shall embrace the following described property in addition to those properties previously included in R-3 District:

Land in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as: Lot 9 and Lot 10 A Assessor's Grosse Pointe Woods Plat No. 1 of part of Lots 1 and 2 of plat of partition of Private Claim 249, as recorded in Liber 67, Page 4 of Plats, Wayne County Records.

SECTION 5.2A.4 LOT AREA Each and every lot or parcel of land in a R-3 District shall contain a minimum of eighty-five thousand (85,000) square feet of land area. In computing a minimum lot area in accordance with this section, contiguous land located beyond the city boundary may be included in such computation.

The Zoning Map shall be accordingly considered revised and amended so as to provide for the change of Districts as hereinbefore set forth.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment, or upon its publication, whichever is later.

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## Inside The Mothers' Club

from the Grosse Pointe South areas:

and a dangerous fire hazard. South High School. The plywood passage is adjacent to the area designated Beltz then opened the busifor use by 18-year-old smok-ers. Solutions were discus sed, including an alternate through the sum and route through the gym and moving the smoking area.

old hours and free periods is Mrs. J. A. Abbott, Mr. and liam Kennedy reported serv- the Board, being studied by the Educa- Mrs. Charles Beltz, Dr. and ing coffee, punch and brown- and teachers. tional Reform Committee, a Mrs. Donald Briggs, Mr. and student committe formed for Mrs. James Connolly, Mr. this purpose. A proposal has and Mrs. Hugh Harness, Mr. been drawn up and will be and Mrs. George Height, Mr. presented at the next Board and Mrs. Donald O'Keefe, of Education meeting.

board of education members, faculty and administrators, as well as corresponding with



Crib and Kindergarten

A panel of five students other schools in the area. The value of hall monitors High School National Honor was questioned by the pan-Society spoke to the Mothers elists, who felt they were Club Executive Board mem- an unnecessary expense to desired changes in several basis of grades (B average or better), school activities

unique to Grosse Pointe this year. President Mrs. Charles

during the previous month. She also announced the ap-Open campus for 18-year- pointment of the Curriculum dents students during lunch Advisory Committee: Dr. and

formation Night.

ricular Funds.

Charles Burns,

show.

Ensemble.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Skow-The student committee has ron and Mr. and Mrs. John concentrated on formulating Williams from the Mothers plans for an extended and Ciub; Mr. and Mrs. Weston reorganized school day. Al- Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Dougthough an open campus for las Donald, Mr. and Mrs. the entire student body W. G. Ehrlich and Mr. and would be impractical under Mrs. Robert Weyhing from the present system, it would the Dads Club. This com-be a natural outgrowth of mittee will be working on the new schedule. Com-mit- policy decisions, together with planned for the scholarship tee members are meeting students, faculty and ad-and exchanging ideas with ministrators. ministrators.



Donald Briggs reported a record number of scholarship applications had been picked up so far this year. The deadline is March 17. She announced that the following guidelines for Mothers Club Scholarship awards were outlined at a special Scholarship Committee meeting in January: financial need, C average or better, acceptance by a state-supported institution (Consideration will be given spe cialized schools within the



not exceed that of a public | Many resolutions are being institution), motivation for a prepared for the April 24-26 college career, promise of State Convention, and Grosse good college success and Pointe will not have a "piece

civic usefulness. of the action" unless it comes Mrs. Briggs gave an inout of its isolated position formal report on the history and can send voting deleand background of our Schol- gates, said Mr. Cobau. Vicearship Committee. The em- president Charles Woodbury bers at their February 7 meeting. The participants included Lynn Dolson, Tom Nique, Ted Sweeney, Chris Vermeulen and Steve Wey-bing Their discussion cen-The members, numbering Nique, Ted Sweeney, Chris Honor Society membership. The members, numbering Nique, Their discussion cen-The members, numbering Nique, Ted Sweeney Chris Honor Society membership. The members, numbering Nique Their discussion cen-The members, numbering Nique The the construction of the construction o phasis has shifted from the reported that Poupard School January Board of Education mist and Rotary Club schol-The breezeway, which has been nicknamed the "cattle chute", is a temporary struc-ture between buildings which the namel fools is inadequate arships, as well as assisting meeting, attended by Reprepreparation is required, as

Mrs. Benson McClure. fac. is the use of student teachers ulty representative, explain- and older students as helped that counselors were talk- ers, but boredom and wasted ing about curriculum to time is reduced and the edgroups of students. She ad- ucational dollar goes further. ded that truancy and foul Mrs. Denise also reported language continue to be prob. that the Board had approved lems with many of the stu- adoption of a Corporal Punishment Policy, prepared by a committee representing the Board, administrators Social Chairman Mrs. Wila

Under the heading of New ies to those present at Eleventh Grade parents In-

Business came a request from Leonard Riccinto head Showcase South proceeds of the vocal music departwere \$1,880, according to ment, for financial aid in the purchase of emblems for the Ticket Chairman Mrs. Richard Speer. "A Man Called Choir's blazers. This was approved. Peter" will be presented by

Mrs. Beltz announced that the Pointe Players on March Grosse Pointe North's Schol-16 and 17, to benefit both the Scholarship and Extra-curarship Tea will be held on Thursday, March 16. Tickets can be had by calling her Mrs. J. Alfred Grow, Spring at 882-6234,

Benefit chairman, announced The meeting was adjournthat a nautical theme was ed after the Board approved party on April 26. Her coma lefter to be sent to the Board of Education, pointmittee includes: Mrs. David Holter, decorations; Mrs. ing out the fire and safety hazards of the breezeway. Mengden, ticket co-chairmen; Mrs. J. Randolph Smith,

LAKE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF Stanley Morgan, food; Mrs. F. John Keogh, silver; Mrs. MEETING Con O'Donnell, and Mrs. service co-OF THE chairman; Mrs. Chester BOARD OF REVIEW OF TAXATION Craft, publicity; Mrs. Jack

McCullagh, prizes, Mrs. Eu-You are hereby notigene O'Brien, clean-up; Mrs. Charles Swenson, fashion fied that the Assessment Roll for the Township of The report of the Family Lake is being compiled. Supper Chairman, Mrs. James Connolly, noted that You are further notified that the Board of the Spaghetti Supper was a great success. The quality of Review of Taxation will the crowd was excellent, as be in session at the Vilwas the music by the String lage Hall, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Mrs. Thomas Maurer, Shores, on Monday, twelfth grade chairman, re-March 14th, 1972 from ported that the format for March 14th, 1971 from this year's post-graduation party will be the same as last year's. The theme will 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., on each of the foregoing days, at which time persons having inquiry or complaints concerning the assessments will be heard.

TOWNSHIP OF LAKE 795 Lake Shore

### Road

## GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## **GP** Theater To Hold Try-Outs

The longest running show | on full force, there is plenty on Broadway, Fiddler on the to do backstage and the pro-Roof, is coming to The Pointe ducer, Mae Gallagher, will this June via the Grosse be happy to have the assist-Pointe Theatre. ance.

However, before the musi-IMPROPER TURN cal can become a reality, a Park police issued a violacast and crew must be found. For this purpose, director lion to Marion H. Brier, 586 Dean Erskine is holding try-Neff, on Friday, February 18, outs on Wednesday, March for making an improper turn in front of traffic. On that date, Elizabeth Ann Blain, 16, 841 Balfour, was travel-8, and Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 12 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, ing east on Jefferson in the 20475 Sunningdale. center lane when Mrs. Brier, The cast calls for about who was traveling west on Jefferson, made a left turn 50 persons, with choruses of on Trombley in front of Miss 15 men and nine women. Blain's car, causing her to Most of the cast will be called hit Mrs. Brier's vehicle. upon to sing, and there should be some good dancers in the

SELF-APPRAISAL If you do not feel up to dancing the "Russian Bear,"

To prevent bad habits from creeping in a man should or your voice is the type that have a booster shot now and sounds best with the shower then.

## CITY OF Grosse Pointe Boods MICHIGAN

## ORDINANCE

Proposed

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AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE USE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS WATER FRONT PARK, BATH-ING FACILITIES, PARKING ANR REC-REATIONAL GROUNDS AND TO ES-TABLISH RULES AND STANDARDS FOR THE ISSUANCE OF ENTRY PER-MITS TO SUCH FACILITY AND TO RE-PEAL ORDINANCE NO. 64, NO. 141 AND NO. 207 OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS.



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a Public Hearing on the request of Coe & Asselin Company, 18120 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, to construct a multiple family development on the property situated at the northeast corner of Vernier Road and Morningside Drive, also known as Lot 9 and Lot 10A, Assessor's Grosse Pointe Woods Plat No. 1 of part of Lots 1 and 2 of plat of partition of Private Claim 249, as recorded in Liber 67, Page 4 of Plats, Wayne County Recc. ls, located in the City of Grosse Pointe Wood as required by Ordinance 88, as amended, of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Never refuse a good offer Some men running for po---it may be the opportunity litical office should never you seek.



## NOTICE OF REVIEW OF 1972 ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan for the purpose of reviewing the 1972 City Assessment Roll on:

> TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972 and **TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1972**

The Board will meet between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. except for a recess from 12:00 Noon to 1:00 F.M. and from 5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

The Board of Review shall continue in session on these dates until all interested persons shall have been heard.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment may present their com-plaints to the Board of Review at these sessions.

> BOARD OF REVIEW City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan N. J. ORTISI

City Clerk

GPN 3-2-72

## CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN NOTICE OF REVIEW

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## 1972 ASSESSMENT ROLL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon AND from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time in the

> COUNCIL-COURT ROOM of the MUNICIPAL BUILDING 20025 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972

and TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1972

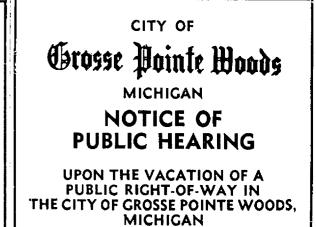
for the purpose of reviewing the 1972 City Assessment Roll.



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All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may present themselves to the Board of Review at this time.

> Frederick G. Hornfisher, Assessor 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 Woeds, 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 Wily 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

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## GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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tted to our office by nday 5 p.m.	trouble getting your child in nursery school? Mom majoring in early child-	man, automotive body fix- tures. 839-9300. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily. Saturday 9 to	highly qualified human be- ing. For day or night care, call where you know a	ST. CLAIR Village apart- ments, near Eastland, 20103	pets. G. G. Palms. 886-4444 HOUSE FOR RENT, partly	2 bedroom villa completely furnished, 27 holes of golf, pool, air-conditioned, week-	ESTATE SALE - PRIV
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k Pharmacy, E. Jefferson ad the City Limits	Beginning and Advanced PIANO KEYBOARD INSTRUCTION	Easter and two weeks in summer. Hours 8:30 a.m 5 p.m. with ½ hour for	perience, wishes full time or relief, private duty. Own transportation. TU	children or pets. Vacant, move right in. \$210 month. Will show Friday 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 1 p.m.	that's SHORELINE EAST APARTMENTS. By ap- pointment, 567-1175.	FORT LAUDERDALE-New one bedroom condominium,	gold leafed mirrors. I of exquisite Rocking vases, blue and gold.
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SE POINTE CITY r Party Store, Mack and . Clair	For a true understanding of music and the instrument. No set lesson plans. All teaching induided by the	jewelry store. Some sales experience preferred but	day. Pre-schoolers. Alter- Jefferson area. 823-1177.	3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Living room, dining room, family room and large	son. \$155 includes heat, stove, frigidaire, all utili- ties except electricity. Va-	MARCO ISLAND, Florida. Lovely new apartment, sleeps 4, good fishing, pool,	mately. Genuine Louie glass topped oval vintr Sets of fine China and s
Grog Shop, Mack and Neff ningham Drug Store, Notre ime and Kercheval e Dame Pharmacy, Kerche-	teaching individually tai- lored to student. Classical — Pop — Jazz	Avenue, ASSISTANT bookkeeper with	MATURE WOMAN wishes position as receptionist, clerical or companion.	kitchen. Available April 15. \$350 month plus se- curity deposit \$350. 885- 9449, after 5.	cant. TU 1-7710. LAKEPOINTE—Sharp four- room upper income, mod-	boating. Call after 4 p.m. TU 1-9072. FORT LAUDERDALE-	crystal. Many more ite Saturday, March 4th, to 4. Sunday, March
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ls Medical Pharmacy, Mack d Moran Office, Mack Ave, and urren Pharmacy, Kercheval	enced teacher. TU 2-8968.	WAITRESS for East Side restaurant, lunch, uniform furnished. 372-5020.		6611. HARCOURT - Lovely 3 bed- room upper, carpeting,	children or pets. VA 4- 2421.	Mexico. \$200 per week. 881- 4610. BOCA RATON-2 bedrooms.	GRANDFATHER clock mantle clocks, cuck clocks, old clocks, poo
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and Beverage Shoppe, k near Maryland & Puffs, Grayton and ren es, Mack and St. Clair	All subjects; all grades. Adults and children. Cer-	who like people, who want E	XPERIENCED lady wishes day work. Will work on Saturday. 925-6252.	month. 372-0070. Evenings 821-1782.	on premises. East Jeffer- son, 10 minutes from Down- town. References re- quired. Call 822-0566 or 881-	tail. PR 8-1330 or TU 4- 2844. 7WANTED TO RENT	model 518; also teleco verter lens. Super 8 p. jector equipment used le
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Red Maple Lane Pharmacy, East Nine Mile ween Mack and Jefferson	DETROIT AND SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE KE 7-4653	things you want. Let me show you how easy it is to get started. For a personal F	OR the ultimate in domes	LTER - JEFFERSON at Grosse Pointe, 5 rooms you must see. Carpet, central	ed home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, Park privileges. No pets. \$250	apartment in Pointes. VE 8-8517. EXECUTIVE wishes to lease	500 amplifier, two Lan sing speakers, Gairard
ERT NURSING		interview, call 881-4447. CHURCH janitor-2:30 p.m	tic maid service, fully in- sured, sciecned, depend- able, 557-6173.	air conditioning, gas heat, garage, grass cutting, snow removal, adults, security, i	per month plus utilities. Palms, 886-4444.	a 4 bedroom home in Grosse Pointe. Two grown childran. Immediate posses-	turntable No. 95, white antique desk and chair Thermofax, Panesonic
Immediate Service	Upjohn Co. "People to Help You" • Nurses	10:30 p.m. Please call 882- 5330. DEPENDABLE woman for		\$210. WA 1-6780 Saturday, Sunday evenings. VA 1-1626.	CHESTERFIELD MOTOR INN	sion with or without pur- chase option. Excellent ref- erences. Please call Mr.	tuner with cassette player plus speakers, set of en cyclopedia Brittanica ir
rned people whose	<ul> <li>Hospital Companions</li> <li>Home Companions</li> <li>Housekeepers</li> </ul>	independent 3 and 4 year olds. Tuesday and Wednes- day, near Trombley School.		COURTERY CITED 3 DEGLEGORD		Jack Barr, 759-4600. CARRIAGE HOUSE - Mid-	bookcase, red, blue, gold area rug 6x9, surf board
ive standards.		331-4186. #AHELP WANTED	CLASSIFIEDS	ranch with family room, \$350 per month.	Beautifully furnished one- bedroom and kitchenette apartment with maid serv-	0610, 0610,	pair orange multi-striped custom draperies, antique arm chair, 3 sunshades
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1" weathered, hand hewn, natural timber, 1-463-2179. CAR OWNERS! Only \$24.80 quarterly buys \$20,000-\$40,- 000 Liability Property Dam- age for safe drivers. TU 1- 2376.	tress, cinnamon brown tweed. \$140. 821-6248. LADIES SKI parka, goose down Sportscaster, blue, medium, worn once. Sacri-	sop poles, Reiker boots, Marker bindings. used twice, \$170. 881-6229. GARAGE SALE — Gobs of baby furniture and cloth- ing, TV and miscellane- ous, Thursday and Friday.	good selection of doubles. Reasonable 835-9005	glass deen V. 165 horse-	Designed with a family in mind, built with the qual-	SEVERN — FIRST OFFER- ING. Nice three-bedroom brick colonial. Remodeled kitchen with built-ins. 1 <sup>1</sup> 2 baths. Deluxe family room. ANITA. Spacious three-bed-	DELUXE 2 BEDROOM CO-OPS Private basements, pri from \$25,000, corner un available, Grosse Pol School District.
VE buy old TV's, working or not. Call Friday or Sat- urday, 891-5395.	fice. 885-2499. WANTED — Old guns, any kind, any condition. Call Monte, 884-2654.	153 Ridgemont.	9-ARTICLES WANTED	12-ACREAGE AND	Jefferson. TWO ELMSLEIGH LANE GROSSE POINTE CITY	room ranch. New kitchen. 2-car garage. Den and ter- race, recreation room, wet bar. Completely carpeted.	C. W. BABCOCK & SO 777-3310 FIVE BEDROOM home
EED LIONEL electric train for my boys. 886-6614. AGNIFICENT \$3,000 ranch mink coat, almost new,	COUNTRY ENGLISH couch, solid pine frame, one year old. 527-0800.	cricket chairs, \$15 each; stainless bar sink with cop- per chest, \$50. Jacobsen reel lawn mower. TUxedo	PIANOS WANTED GRANDS, Spinets and Small Uprights, Cash.	\$275 PER ACRE	Open daily, Sunday 2-4:30 WALTER H. MAST CO. 882-1400 882-1401	McMILLAN, Four bedroom colonial. 3½ baths, 2-car garage. Recreation room with fireplace.	Liggett School, 6 year home in the Woods, E lent condition, central conditioning, electronic ter, garage door op
sacrifice \$700, diamond rings also. 372-0070. Eve- nings 821-1782. OTPOINT ELECTRIC	FIVE PIECE chrome table and chairs, assorted lamps, oak cedar chest, uphol- stered chairs, 881-2567.	4-3678, after 6 p.m. RCA Whirlpool Imperial 2- door refrigerator freezer, left-hand doors, 16 cu. ft.,	VE 7-0506 BOOKS, Art Objects Sought. Browsers always welcome.	cellent road frontage. Low interest, low terms, land contract.	Van Antwerp. 2 bedroom brick Colonial, Grosse Pointe Woods, Natural fire-	EAST IDA LANE. Three- bedroom ranch. Two full baths, dining room, family room, attached garage.	d r a p e s, carpeting, Available for immediat cupancy. Call TU 4-50
stove, white 39", single oven, 3 storage drawers, deep well burner, good condition \$40. 884-3592.	5 YEAR CRIB and mattress \$25, dresser robe \$10, baby walker, \$5, strollo-chair convertible high chair \$80.	\$65; Kelvinator electric range, 40", \$25; Both good condition. 2329 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods off Harper, Saturday and Sun-	B. C. Claes Book Shop. Miss Ethel Claes, 1670 Le- verette (48216). WO 3- 4267.	1-724-2040 IMLAY CITY	place, 1½ car garage. As- sume 5½% mortgage. WALKER REALTY	ROSLYN. Three-bedroom co- lonial. 1½ baths. Screened terrace. Natural fireplace. WESTCHESTER. Nice three-	BUILDING Modern, brick, 1600 ft. A/C. Good park
1969 FORD	reclining car seat \$15, tri- cycles, 2 like new \$7 and \$8, 16" convertible bicycle \$10, 18x30" oil painting \$100, 884-4075.	day only. REMINGTON typewrit- er, English bone china cups and saucers, hutch	STATIONARY exercise bike. 885-9210. PIANO — Spinet needed for our talented deserving	10 acre parcels, Guly 3 left—hurry ! L. YANICH 689-1300	Purdy and	bedroom English colonial. Spacious rooms. 2-car ga- rage.	excellent financing, Warren near Gros Pointe. We Have Investor:
Auto., P.S., P.B., 10	DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring, 1 3 karat, yellow Tif- fany mounting (certified). Best offer over \$100. 823-	bar for recreation rooms. Danish modern furniture, unusual, must be seen, rea- sonable, miscellaneous, TU	daughter Reasonable, 821- 2347.	METAMORA	Associates	SHOREWOOD REALTY CO. 20431 Mack 886-8710	For Large or Small APARTMENT COMPLEXES
Passenger, Luggage Rack. Yellow, Black nterior. \$1895	4532. SOFA, lounge chair, one pair drapes. Excellent condi- tion. 521-2523 after 6.	6-1247. 8A-MUSICAL INSTRUCTIONS DRUM SET, complete, used.	71 IMPALA Custom coupe, a ir conditioning, 13,000 miles, \$2.995. 884-1652. OLDS-Delta 88, 1968, power	Total privacy in the heart of the hunt area. Over 650' of Lapeer County road front- age and over 2,000' of pri- vate road leading to a	OUR FIRST OFFERINGS GROSSE POINTE CITY — Dead and street. Stones throw from Lake. Perfect-	19952 DOYLE PLACE EAST, Grosse Pointe Woods, At-	SUBURBAN OR CI SMITH-BISSCH G CO.
	ESTATE SALE — Mahogany dropleaf table, pads, leaf- with 4 needlepoint chairs \$150; carved mahogany	excellent condition, \$95. 861-2662. GUITAR, classical, folk.	steering, power brakes, air- conditioning. One owner. \$1,200. After 5:30 p.m., 882- 9768 or 884-9926.	hillop view of the sur- rounding countryside that is absolutely breathtaking. What an ideal setting for	ly beautiful four bedroom, three and a half bath Colo- nial and here are just a few of the features-Great	tractive 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, h u g e family room, 100 per cent finished basement, 2 car built-in ga- rage, immediate occupancy.	REALTORS * Good Property Management Pays Extra Dividends
20777 GRATIOT EAST DETROIT PR 2-0200	buffet \$50; miscellaneous leather top and plain ma- hogany tables \$20 - \$50; mahogany chest \$25, 886-	used, like new, \$35. 861- 2662. PIANO (upright) best offer. 886-0593.	65 MUSTANG 289 Hypo Hurst 4 speed, new brakes, front springs, tires, clutch. Extra parts, runs good.	your dream home. This 40 acres is surveyed and staked into 10-acre parcels. 20% down on a 10- ycar land contract, Pos-	library, wonderful s c m i- covered patio, air condi- tioned, outstanding yard— Call for still more.	Open Sunday 2-5. Rodgers and Associates 779-6700 777-1234	19775 MACK Grosse Pointe Woo
	7184. DISHWASHER portable, cop- pertone, excellent condi- tion S85, antique commode.	GIBSON electric guitar, mod- el L 12, \$300. Call morn- ings. 824-3439. MARTIN D20-12, 12 string	886-7074, 885-9776. VOLKSWAGON '65, Perfect condition. 881-2291.	sible relief clauses. Don't delay on this one-call L. YANICH	"ELEGANT WARMTH" — Best describes the feeling you get when you step in- side this outstanding three bedroom charmer on Riv-	HIGBIEA	
72 PRICE INCREASE	refinished. 886-9274. NEW SPRING sample cloth- ing (women) sizes 6-10 Half off retail prices. TU	guitar with hard shell case. Excellent condition. \$325. 886-2204 after 4 p.m.	67 PONTIAC, blue 2 door Catalina. Air, power steer- ing, brakes, Cruise Con- trol, one owner, \$1,175. 882- 5963 after 6 p.m.	12A-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY	ard. If you were on the "Christmas Walk" you must have fond memories. Call immediately	886-3	
FINE SELECTION OF	2-7972, 886-1915. UNSUUAL portrait drawings by U. of M. B.F.A. Phone Linda Schwartz, 499-1879.	88-ANTIQUES FOR SALE WHOLESALE	1969 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 2 door. Vinyl top, air conditioning. Call 9 a.m5 p.m. 889-0462.	office buildings. Suburban location. 372-5155, 881-	Won't last long. OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 to 5:30 20 COLONIAL ROAD-Eng- lish Tudor on dead end	3 FIRST O S. HIGBIE PLACE — 3 ber Library, recreation room Circular drive, \$56,000.	drooms 214 haths ran
Auto. Transmission RadioHeater \$1,795	SIMMONS SINGLE Hide-A- Bed. McCraw-Edison De- humidifier. 882-5320, \$150 STEREO for \$60, Gar-	IMPORTER Selling out stock of over 500 17th. 18th, 19th Century oil paintings, water colors, en-	OPAL G.T. '69, new brakes, clutch, perfect interior. \$1,500. 885-5703.	3374. 12B—VACATION PROPERTY	street. Close to lake. Fine family home. Five bed- rooms, family room and modern kitchen.	COOK ROAD — Delightful C 2½ baths, fireplace openin family room. Attached gara	g into both kltchen ar ge,
TED EWALD CHEVROLET	rard turntable. Lafayette Amp. and speakers. 882- 6868.	gravings, etc. Prices about 25% of retail. 88 to 8800. Portraits, Landscapes, Ori- entals, etc. Many Benezit listed artists. 823-3323.	Ville, power, air, excellent condition \$4,290. 1-363-8137 or LA 6-8808.	POMPANO BEACH, Flori- da, block to ocean, 2 bed- rooms, 2 baths, Co-op apartment, fully carpeted, drapes and air condition-	223 McKINLEY — Hard to find. Only \$31,900 handles this older three bedroom, English Colonial in the Farms. Close to shopping,	COOK ROAD — 4 bedroor foyer. Family room with f garage.	ns, 2½ baths. Balconie ïreplace, 2 car attache
VA 1-2000	BLACK PERSIAN Larıb jackets, mink trim. Mink coat. Brown Persian Lamb with Sable collar. Dark brown Mink Stole. 882-4943.	MINI ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE	<ul> <li>'69 FORD LTD wagon, all power, air, stereo, new tires. 1-791-5487.</li> <li>1971 PORSCHE. 5 speed</li> </ul>	ing. Evenings only. 886- 8823. HARBOR SPRINGS — Over-	schools and transportation, FIRST OFFERING AND OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 to 5:00	PAR WHITTIER — Center hall ( baths,den and recreation rooi	Colonial. 4 bedrooms 2
HIGHEST	RUMMAGE SALE — Friday. 9 a.m5 p.m., 1316 Bishop Road, Grosse Pointe Park.	ADVENT Lutheran Church— Kelly Road corner of Lin- coln, between 8 and 8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Mile Road, Thursday, Fri-	transmission, white, ap- pearance group, AM-FM radio, law mileage, Ziebart. Call 939-1278 after 6.	looks Traverse Bay. On the water, Year around 4 bed- room condominium. Very modern, fully furnished. For sale. 886-7936,	21950 Mauer, St. Clair Shores. Just past Georgian East Nursing Home. If you are looking for your first	MIDDLESEX — 5 bedroom bedrooms, family room w room on first floor. New l Built 1956. \$53,000,	ith firenlace and utili
PAID	ELECTRIC STOVE, stand- ard size, \$35 or best offer. VA 1-4457. WEDDING Invitations, 10%	day, Saturday, March 2nd, 3rd and 4th. 12-9:30 p.m. Luncheon and light refresh- ments. Door Prizes Free Parking	PONTIAC 1967 G.T.O. Four speed. Sharp. Private owner. Asking \$1,050 or best offer. 886-4865.	12D-LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY	home or your last, this doll house is for you. Three hedroom ranch with fam- ily room, fireplace in liv- ing room, two and a half	BERKSHIRE Two cent with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. a family room. Priced at \$ BARRINGTON 5 bedroor	One has a den, the othe 49,500 and <b>\$59,500</b> .
LATE MODEL USED GARS !	Economee Service Print- ing, 15201 Kercheval at	Donation 75c 886-8360 FURNITURE refinished, re-	<ul> <li>'68 PLYMOUTH Satelite. Excellent condition, power steering. TU 4-1018,</li> <li>'68 BARRACUDA Fast-back,</li> </ul>	St. Clair Highway, St. Clair — 142' frontage on Pine River, docking facilities for 28' cruiser; 3 bedrooms, carpeting in all rooms, full	car garage. Newly painted in and out—Call for ap- pointment today before you loose out.	closed terrarce and finished \$39,500. BALFOUR — 4 bedroom	recreation room. Onl
RANK ADAM	VA 2-1100. 35 MM CAMERA — Can- nonette automatic, Kodak Signet, Ansco Regent, all with flash TDC type slide	paired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 474-8953. A N T I Q U E accessories-	barracuba Fast-back, 225 engine, power steering, brakes, fromt discs, auto- matic, AM-FM, clean, de- pendable, bargain at \$625.	basement. 2 car garage ( and workshop; heated swimming pool 15x27; master bedroom 17x20 with	SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT           1109 Bishop         \$ 45,900           1222 Bishop         \$ 36,900           1011 Buckingham         \$ 69,900	library, family room. Enclo. \$65,500. BALFOUR—Exceptional 4 be Den, library, family room. 1 floor. All beforeme almost	droom 3½ bath Colonial bedroom, bath on firs



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BY OWNER. Charming five bedroom, 3 bath Colonial. Close to everything. 6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> mortgage. \$45,900, 1173 Harvard. 882-5398.	MT. VERNON Attractive colonial on a tree lined street. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled Family Room, Elementary and Mid-	N. Edgewood Dr., 3 bedroom ranch, family room, at- tached two-car garage,	FIKANY real.tor	QUALITY FRENCH Colon- ial. Spacious rooms, 3 bed- rooms, 1½ baths, den. Reasonable price. TU 6- 0084.	COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den. 19991 Wedge- wood. Priced to sell, \$49,- 900. Owner. 881-7866. Open Sunday.	SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS MARCH NEWS BULLETIN: The inside story is three bedrooms and a bath N' a half. Swimming pool, tennis courts, and boating are just a block away, and Trombley is just a bit
GROSSE POINTE BLVD 4 bedrooms, 3 <sup>1/2</sup> baths. 2 fireplaces, recreation room. Enclosed porch, 2 <sup>1/2</sup> car at- tached garage. Large rooms in excellent condi- tion. Near lake. Mid-six-	dle schools within 6 blocks. KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220 BY OWNER-6 bedroom Co- lonial. Stephens Road,	central A/C, lawn sprink- ler system, recreation room with wet bar, fully carpeted and draped. Under \$65,000. ST. CLAIR SHORES	GROSSE POINTE 1365 THREE MILE DRIVE OPEN SUN.2-5	MIDDLESEX, 625, 4-5 bed- room Farm Colonial, 2 <sup>1/2</sup> baths, 2 family rooms, liv- ing room, dining room. New carpeting. By owner. 823-0731. Open Sunday 2-5.	lonial. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Open Sunday 2-5, Weekdays by appointment.	further. If you're a late 30's buyer, you'd better call before we mark it—30. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 GOOD BYE MAINTENANCE, HELLO CHARM!
1262 BALFOUR	Grosse Pointe Farms. Quiet street near schools and shopping. Spacious living	bath ranch with family room, large screened	STATELY 4 Bedroom center hall brick colonial. All large rooms. Den, enclosed terrace, one full bath, 2		200	Throw away your snow shovel, sell your grass cutter, and start enjoying your favorite leisure activities surrounded by the casual luxury of an English Country House Condominium. Spectacular kitchen,
HANDSOME Tudor on one of the Park's "wide"	room, formal dining room, breakfast nook, wet bar in large family room, paneled library. Large foyer with	peted, draped, basement	half lavs. Carpeting and drapes. Two bedrooms on third floor. Gas heat, new		chitects were commissioned residence, their primary	new carpeting, and beautiful decor are comple- mented by four bedrooms and two and a half baths.
streets. Five bedrooms, 3 <sup>1/2</sup> baths. Extra large family room plus library and rec- reation room. 3 car garage. A well-built home in fine	spiral staircase. Full base- ment, paneled basement room. 3 natural fireplaces. Excellent closet and stor- age space. Circular drive-	bar. 11 years old. Priced to sell. R. W. SMITH 884-3545	side drive, 3 car garage, new roof. Extra large lot. Lots of extras. BY APPOINTMENT	objective must have been ( affording the benefits of lus a continuous appreciation	to create a functional home kurious living and to permit of nature's surrounding was achieved! If your re-	486 St. Clair FIRST, THE GOOD NEWS A beautiful example of premium housing is now avail- able under \$75,000. This gracious colonial has a spacious lat in a prime area for its setting. Todays
condition. \$56,000. 16855 ST. PAUL CONDOMINIUM near Cad- ieux. 3 bedrooms, 11/2	way, attached garage with electric door opener, Cen- tral air conditioning. Patio, heautifully landscaped lot. Totally automatic lawn	GRAYTON 1362 — Delight- ful English 3 bedroom home with panelled den, bath, first floor lav and	CENTER Hall brick Colonial, carpeting, drapes, 2 natur- al fireplaces, air condition- ing, large kitchen with built-ins, family room, gas	facilities in a prime locati your move on this propert room for live in help. \$130	ion, we suggest you make y. 5 family bedrooms plus 0,000.	spacious lot in a prime area for its setting. Todays standards of convenience are evident in such desirables as both Family room and library, Cen- tral Air Conditioning, Three full baths and spa- cious rooms and closets. Ideal financing can be arranged with possession at closing.
baths, beautiful recreation room. Features central air conditioning and carpeting	sprinkler system. New TV antenna system. New dish- washer and garbage dis- posal. March 15 occupancy.	kitchen have all been mod- ernized. WELLINGTON PLACE 17-	heat, circular drive, sprink- ling system. Extra large lot. Call for details.	Comfortable English hom baths, and a den. July	e with 3 bedrooms, 1½	NOW THE BAD NEWS Due to the increase in intcrest, we'd like you to see it—before we sell it."
in all rooms. Garage. \$35,- 200. 9271 HARVARD	\$134,000. Call 963-9604. If no answer call 889-0534. No real estate agents please.	Farms Colonial on newer street near City, Park and Village shopping. 4 bed- rooms, panelled den and	953 WESTCHESTER THREE bedroom brick colo- nial, natural fireplace, car- peting, draperies, Florida	Brownell schools. Well pri Harvard Roa	ced at \$29,900.	510 Lakeland PLENTY BIG, THE PRICE IS RIGHT, AND THE OWNER'S ANXIOUS!
IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick home near Cadieux and Harper, Newly carpet- ed, Garage and basement.	ON THE LAKE Protected boat harbor. Heat- ed greenhouse. Beautiful	family rooms. Attached ga- rage. Large lot. BERKSHIRE 1246 — Spa- cious Center hall English	room, gas heat, finished basement, large lot, 2 car garage. Conveniently locat- ed. By appointment only.		g, Maire or St. Clare ele- line. This attractive semi-	And if that's not enough, it's a great family house with five bedrooms and 2½ baths for just \$36,500. 972 Westchester
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room, fam ily room, screened terrace, 3 bed- rooms, 2 baths, full base- ment, close to all schools. Low 60's 881-3374.	KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220 HARPER WOODS - brick 3	home. All nicely carpeted. Studio room, third floor Sun room and screened terrace with patio. Price	appreciate. Call for appointment. 845-47 NOTTINGHAM 6-6 Two family flat. Good		family room, separate den, te built-ins Beautifully	at Chandler Park MOVE IN BEFORE THE INK'S DRY On this beautiful and vacant four bedroom, two bath Colonial, with den. Excellent financing with a low down payment, Plus an owner that's anxious, could
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home. 886-4200. HOLLYWOOD. Warm, friendly grey 3 bedroom brick ranch on large	party. OPEN SAT. &	b a t h , beautifully fin- ished basement, terrace, patio, large lot. Must sell! TU 1-4200.	occupancy. Owner trans- ferred. Low 30's. TU 1-6300. MIDDLESEX 4 bed-		UR INSPECTION 2:30 until 5	FIRST OFFERING — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial in the Woods. Living room, separate dining room, new shag carpeting, family room. Kitchen with dish- washer, stainless steel sink. All for \$28,900.
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ROSLYN. Delight brick bungalow offers 3 bed		sunken patio, all kitchen built-ins and 2 car at-	x14.7), paneled games room with fireplace,	pegged floors, a hu	library with random-width age screened and covered from the living room and	GROSSE POINTE PARK — Within walking distance to lakefront parks, schools, ideal family home, newer 4 bedroom, 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> bath all brick colonial with paneled

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9954 Harper TU 1-2811	BIRMINGHAM Charming Coionial home. 3-	1606 BOURNEMOUTH, near	champion line. Beautifully marked, \$125. 371-8584.	839-0377	terior & Exterior, A. J. Calmeyn, TU 1-8118, After	LA 1-4519	Kitchens - Additions Recreation Rooms - Porche
JOHN S.	bedrooms, 11/2 baths, sepa-	Mack. Extra nice 3 bed- room gray brick colonial.	FREE to good home, 2 fluffy	ALL ROOF &	5:00 p.m.	ELEGANCE IN	and Repairs
GOODMAN	rate dining room, enclosed porch, finished basement,	11/2 baths, updated kitchen,	male apricot kittens, 7	GUTTER WORK	21J-WALL WASHING	UPHOLSTERING Custom made furniture; dec-	Licensed - Insured
OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5	2 car garage with openers.	screened terrace off dining room. Convenient to 7-	weeks old. 885-9026.	Caulking, chimney repairs Gutters cleaned		orative fabrics; profession-	UNTARIO
OOP APARTMENT-Har-	Matured landscaping, Con- venient to schools, Estab-	Mack Shopping Center		ADVANCE MAINTENANCE	WALL WASHING	al needlepoint mounting, tapestries and yard; chairs	
per Woods — Wildwood 20909—move to futher el-	lished West Beverly Hills.		bred, female puppies, 6 weeks old \$25. 882-6915.	TU 2-5539	HOME MAINTENANCE	and stools in stock.	
egance. 2 bedrooms, 2	Owner. By appointment. MI 7-5734, or MI 6-3168.	tra nice three bedroom brick ranch, good decor,	OLD ENGLISH Sheep dog,	FOR ROOF AND GUTTER WORK	ELMER T. LABADIE	13929 Kercheval at East-	CUSTRED CONSTRUCTION Complete remodeling service
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built-ins, den, glassed ter- cace. 2,000 square foot. Ex-	Grosse Pointe Woods. Brick center entrance Colo-	bar, 2 car garage.	LABRADOR RETRIEVER,	50 ROSLYN ROAD TU 1-8170	EXPERT wall washing and painting. Free estimates.	21S-CARPENTER	try. No job too small. Re
cellent condition, built in	nial. Fireplace, dining		male, one year old, AKC	ALL TYPES roofing, gutter- ing, carpentry, caulking.	30 years experience.	MR. FIX-IT. Stuck door? Ad-	pairs a specialty. Licensed Insured.
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ace, recreation room with ireplace. Sprinkler system,	GROSSE POINTE PARK, 4 family flat, 5 rooms each,	BARRINGTON	16B-PET GROOMING	21H-RUG CLEANING	WALL WASHING, reason- able, free estimates. York-	QUALITY WORK by carpen- ter with over 20 years ex-	fied customers, Gross
atio, 3 car garage with	separate furnace and base-	Needs work. SPACIOUS 8	GROOMING — Schnauzers,	CARPET and upholstering	shire Window Cleaning. 882-7418, 885-0894.	perience in Grosse Pointe.	Pointe and St. Clair Shore area. Ask for Leonard. PI
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ooai owners.	built-ins, electric eye on garage door. Call 371-7222.	1561 HAMPTON. Attractive	Iam's 999, leather dog fur- nishings, beds, pet car-	21-I-PAINTING,	vice on storms and screens.	Grosse Pointe Area Since 1937	Glassline
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By Pat Rousseau Hurrah!... For the red, white and blue, fashion's favorite combination. At Walton-Pierce there's a brand new navy polyester jumper with a fresh, feminine red, white and blue circle blouse. Travelright polyester is in a navy tie blazer which tops a red turtle neck sweater and white pants. For eve-ning, our favorite contrast red, white and black in an ankle length dress features a Chinoisiere print skirt, solid bodice and billowing white sleeves. When Walton-Pierce presented it at a recent fashion show, a fashion-wise lady in the audience came back stage and bought it on the spot.

Simply Beautiful . . . is the Roman designer look for spring and summer hair styles. Models wearing Valentino and Galitzene fashions wore their hair pulled back a bit from the face in soft waves or in a puge boy for daytime. For evening . . . it's still a soft look with top knots or little chignons. Cluster Cherries are the perfect additions for the evening look See them streaked and in all hair colors at Leon, 17888 Mack . . . TU 4-9393.

Pack Up All Your Cares And Woes . . . and move to the carefree good life in Grosse Pointe's newest condomium, the Jefferson Apartments, 17111 East Jefferson. Snow removal, exterior maintenance, gardening are arranged for you. A door man parks your car, receives your packages if you're not home. These apartments are larger than most suburban homes with ease and convenience built-in. The nine-foot ceilings, the maximum insulation insures a spacious quiet atmosphere. A washer-dryer is right in your kitchen as is the ice maker. There's a natural fireplace in the living room, a wet bar in the den and walk-in closets in the bedroom. You'll have all the comforts of home but few of the responsibilities. The most modern security systems guard your apartment while you are there or while traveling. Visit the mode', open daily 12:00 to 5:00 except Wednesday . . . 882-7708 or 886-4880.

Lucky Shamrocks... are scattered on the pull-over sweater at Michelle's Boutique. In the new sweater collection you'll find sleeveless knit vests and turtle necks in red, green, orange, navy, white or black. Prices range from twelve to twenty dollars at 17864 Mack Avenue. Michelle's is open until oright Fridow wights... eight Friday nights.

Why ... are Scotsman ice cubes so clear, solid, pure? Because they are made a special way. In the Scotsman ice cube maker th operation is completely automatic. There's no need to fill trays with tap water. Fresh water is sprayed into round cube cups and frozen upside down. The impurities drain away. The Scotsman provides up io eighteen pounds of grams for the handicapped, pure round ice cubes a day and can be beautifully and for the purchase of pickintegrated into any home or office decorating plan. See the Scotsman at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 wheelchairs, why not have Mack Avenue TU 4-3700 Mack Avenue . . . TU 4-3700.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find great casual knits by Kimberly. A polyester two piece pantsuit has that fashionable layered look and comes in yellow or beige. Red, white or blue are the color choices for Jaeger knit blazers, single breasted and buttoned in brass.

Those Folks At Mr. Q . . . say drop by 19587 Mack Avenue and get a copy of the Europe Charter Tour Book which shows special half price air fare tours to Europe. Call 886-0500 for information.



MRS. JOHN E. BODKIN, of Edgemont park

A Year's Work

#### By Pepper Whitelaw

Mrs. John E. (Mary) Bodkin looks as if she just stepped out of your television set in living color . . . auburn hair . . . ivory skin and a slender figure. But that's just the beginning. Add to this a sense of humor . . . a ready smile . . . a willingness to work and an enjoyment of her role as wife and mother.

But there is much more to [ Championship. Mary Bodkin. She has a quick and creative mind and The Price Is Right Tickets for the games, that's why she was selected (both for the price of one), to serve as New Projects are \$1.50. "We hope whole plete with french fries) or a tries to date. chicken dinner, all for only

"I thought since the proceeds from our projects are "There are about 2,500 used to purchase and repair equipment at the Ash and Brush street plants, where the handicapped work on furniture and clothing, for training and educational pro up trucks, drop-off boxes and Shop, or by calling 881-3237. us raise the funds?" Mary expiains.

Why not indeed?

preparations for the game for almost a year. She and Enlists Lots of Help So Mary arranged for the her husband, Jack, designed the display poster. "We've Detroit Sparks, (a non-profit organization and member of even got a tear-off on it, National Wheelchair Basketcomplete with ticket informaball Association), to appear at North High School gymtion," Mary smiles. (The nasium on the evening of Saturday, March 11, at 8 Clock The Sparke will be a stores). "Our committee chairmen o'clock. The Sparks will host the Regional Playoffs which have really thrown them-features the Chicago Sidewinders. the Indianapolis "Mrs. Robert Sanford and Olympians and the Cham-Connoisseurs Choice . . . the champagne and pagne-Urbana Black Knights. Mrs. James Martin have been working on posters and other at 10 o'clock.

Brooks, publicity; Mrs. Norman Gilmore, ways and means; Mrs. Maurice Allen and Mrs. George Lott, who are handling supper details. Mary is checking and rechecking to make sure everything goes off as scheduled. But then Mary's organized. She always has been.

She's Really Versatile From the time she was a young girl taking private piano lessons, studying at the Julliard Institute of

Music's Preparatory School and attending Dwight School for Girls in Englewood, N. J. . . from her Briarcliff College days-to her jobs which ranged from a representative for American Tel. and Tel. during their convertible debenture issues on Wall street in New York City, to seals in the gymnasium; we street in New York City, to hope to fill them all," she the five years she worked as a model for national maga-

Tickets for the game may zines and television commerbe purchased at Harper cials. Sports Shop, Baskin-Robbins "Co 31 Flavors (both Mack and soap, Kercheval stores), Wick and flour "Commercials for face soap, cigarets, razor blades, flour mixes" she laughs. Willow, Grays' Sports Shop "Anything that needed a and Schummers Ski and Dive typical, young housewife

type with an athletic bent." "I've always loved ath-letics. My family had a farm Mary has been working on when I was growing up and I spent more time on horseback or skis than foot. Often I'd take off all by myself for a skiing weekend in Vermont

> Has Traveled Widely Mary traveled all over the United States and Europe in her work. In fact, it was on one of her assignments in of the Daughters of the Nassau that she met Jack. American Revolution, an Jack, a naval architect American Revolution, and marine engineer, and Kirsch will be presented in Kirsch will be presented in Lin, a student in Mrs. Charles Harris' third-grade boat lover, was sailing in the a play boat lover, was sailing in the Miami to Nassau races. Mary mother's Chair." Mrs. F was filming a television com-Richard Heath, Children's mercial for a camera comlibrarian for the Chandler pany in Nassau. Park Branch of the Detroit 'One evening our tele-Public Library will appear in vision crew and Jack's saila Quaker costume made by

**Good Taste** Favorite Receipes

People in The Know BUTTERSCOTCH SQUARES Contributed by Mrs. Frederick W. Evans for the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church cookbook, "Gourmet Pointers" <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup butter 1 cup brown sugar l egg

of

1 tsp. vanilla 1/2 cup all purpose flour 1 isp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 to 3/4 cup chopped nut

meats or

34 cup grated coconut Melt butter in sauce pan. Stir brown sugar into it until dissolved. Cool slightly. Beat egg and vanilla in well. Sift, then measure flour. Resift with baking powder. Add salt. Stir into butter mixture, Add nut meats or coconut. Pour batter into a greased and floured 8 inch by 8 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes. Cut into bars.

ed at the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries," states. "Jack's mother, Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin, of Trombly road, founded the Woman's Association in 1932, so I'm sentimental about the group. I really enjoy working with the ladies and feel our work is rewarding." But Mary hasn't given up

her athletic pursuits. She spends a lot of time with the youngsters at Windmill Pointe Park in the summertime and currently plays in a tennis doubles group at Austin with Cherry Buhl, Lollie Biggs, Elaine Martindale and Joannie Fisher. "There are five of us to insure our being able to play every week." Members of Bayview

She and Jack belong to Bayview Yacht Club and spend many a summer day on their boats, a 39-foot steel Roamer and a Ford-30. Mary is also an artist. She loves to work with pen and ink and in clay. "I've been trying to capture a likeness of Jeffrey's head for months, but everytime I think I've done it, he changes," she laughs.

When asked if she misses her glamorous life of modelenough!

#### Elizabeth Cass DAR Turns Back The Clock

The meeting is slated for

Carl's

Attention to all those

with bald heads . . . I

At the regular meeting of the Elizabeth Cass Chapter those !

#### who, where and whatnot By Whoozit

Are you suffering from the "March Miseries" even though it's just the second of March? Then we have something that should drive them away and convince you that spring is more than the present tense of sprung-poetry from the younger set.

Elliott Jackson, presently a third-grader at Richard Elementary School, wrote this when he was a mere second-grader.

If I was the wind, you would see How I rustle through a tree But Spring is fun because it's begun Spring is sunshine, Spring is gay

Like the end of night to a happy day

Spring is water drops whom

Let the flowers and the roses bloom. Elliott's taken a bit of poetic license here and there but the message comes on loud and clear.

Kimberly Buck, fourth grader at Richard Ele-mentary School and a student of Mrs. William

Wanderer writes of Easter . . . On Easter morning so bright and gay On a west coast line off the bay, The children sing and dance and play. "It's Easter morning so bright and gay With ham and good things to eat, With a candy egg as a treat, They'll sing and dance and repeat

"It's Easter morning, Hurray!"

Pat Olsen, a third-grader in Pat Whelan's class at Mason Elementary School has other thoughts . . .

A hole in my pocket, what shall I do? A hole in my pocket, how about my shoe?

A hole in my pocket, of course, for my stuff. One hole in my shoe for my foot is enough! Who can argue with that?

Lois Blackburn's fifth graders at Richard have begun a unit on poetry starting off with a try at rhyming nursery rhymes. Here's Kerry Bolles' effort

Hickory Dickory doo What am I going to do? The cat's upset The dog just wet Hickory Dickory doo.

Have you ever heard a politically-oriented version of Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star? ... Well, Gloria Hage came up with this one . .

Nixon, Nixon on that star, Sometimes I wonder where you are. Standing on top of that White House

Looking at people scared as a mouse.

If you're still depressed and full of "March Miseries" here are some thoughts on just how bad miseries can be from the mouths of kindergarteners in Mrs. Joyis Sands' newly organized language encounters class at Mason . . .

Misery Is . . . the sun melting the snowman ing, Mary just smiles con-tentedly. That's answer and finding no money spilling milk in your and finding no money . . . spilling milk in your newly-washed hair (you'd have to be an acrobat to accomplish this) . . losing your glasses and not being able to see to find them . . . 10 days of rain and no recess . . .

Now your miseries CAN'T be any worse than \*

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wine rack at the Notre Dame Pharmacy includes There will be two games, been promoting ticket sales. the finest of the imports and excellent domestic one at 8 o'clock and the Mrs. Richard Moellering has brands.

That Popular Jeweiry Designer . Steven D. Goodman's contemporary multi-disk pendants at e at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue. These beauties are delightfully light weight with a non-gloss finish.



MR.

A perfect haircut . . . is the basis of a perfect hair style. At Edward Nepi Parruchiere, 19463 Mack Avenue, you'll find both. Edward's flawless technique in hair cutting is well known and you'll be delighted to know that each of his stylists is trained by him.

The Kaleidoscope . . . views a new group of colorful memo pads for shopping, telephone numbers, etcetera . . . six dif-ferent reminder pads . . . thirtynine cents each at 16135 Mack at Bedford.

It's Posh . . . Michael says, "When it comes to per manent waves, we're ahead." He and his stylists are giving a totally unique protein permanent that rebuilds and strengthens hair. Gives firm longer lasting waves which are a must for today's freer look in coiffures. Where? At the Posh Studio . . . naturally ! Call 886-1377 for an appointment.

Midas Touch . . . the golden Stylebuilt soap dishes, tumblers, baskets, kleenex boxes, mirror trays at Wright's Gifts and Lamps, accessorize your bath and boudoir with golden luxury . . . 18650 Mack Avenue.

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

Area Artistry . . . Set a color scheme, define at Mack . . . 884-9400. 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.

He Sells Sea Shells In His Shop . Mr. Mole brought a fascinating collection of decorative shells back from Florida with him, Several specimens have brass display stands to make them even more spectacular. He is specially pleased by thin slices of Chambered Nautilus shells for only two fifty. They are pretty when hung in a win-

dow. Sea horses are fifty cents. Where else can you huy a sand dollar for only seventy-five cents? The Mole Hole ... Mack at Three Mile Drive.

Members of these basket- flyers and Mrs. James Stewball teams are men who are art has been contacting confined to wheelchairs. local civic organizations, (There are 61 such teams from The Lions to The Boy across the United States). The Sparks took the Mid-Scouts.'

Other committee chairmen American title in '70 and '71, include Mrs. Harry Mellon, then climaxed the year by admissions; Mrs. Robert winning their third National Kennedy and Mrs. George

Harvey's Compleat Traveler . . HARVEYS escapes via Hartman's new line of Escape suede luggage with combination lock. It comes in hemlock green or campfire red. To give you an idea of price, a twenty-four-inch suede suit-

case is \$105. Now you can match your Escape casual travel pieces at 345 Fisher Road . . . 881-0200.

Bring Spring Home . . . from The Arrangement. Pick a bunch of tulips specially priced, two fifty at 341 Fisher Road.

Personal Service . . . fit for a queen ! That's "Fashion Two Twenty" cosmetics! They Come To You . , by appointment only . . . to give you and four or five of your friends professional skin-care and make-up advice. All for FREE unless YOU insist on paying the going rate in N.Y.C. of twenty-five dollars for a half hour beauty lesson. Phone 886-0252.

Head For Ports Of Call . . . if you're antiquing for interesting little finds. So many china and glass antiques have been added to the selection at 23220 Greater Mack.

Do Your Own Thing . . . The Dried Flower see into another room . . has all the supplies and materials to create your it's so wide open. Windows own dried flower arrangement . . . 1835 Fleetwood are located so I can also

HEALY'S HEALTH HUT . . . Great Taste Treat! While browsing, have a cup of the hot herb tea of your choice braced with honey, lemon or both . . . or perhaps a variety of freshly extracted juices from our new juice bar will tickle your palate . . . chilled hawaiian papaya, fresh pineapple, organically grown carrot, celery, cabbage or apple juice. Carry out containers to share with your family and friends are also available. For a FREE two week supply of natural vitamin C . . . C ad on page 10, 15010 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, 822-3100.

Fake Diamonds . . . can you tell when you see one in a 14 karat ring mounting? Why not see part clude the vice presidency of of a new shipment at Ben's Boutique. These and the Briarcliff Alumna Assoother fine jewelry and everyday jewelry items are ciation and membership in CARL JOYNER what make Ben's Boutique an interesting place to Planned Parenthood. "But 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods visit at 20327 Mack and Lochmoor Blvd. 884-8690. my main energies are direct-

ing crew ate at the same Regent Mrs. Cyrus Weatherrestaurant and we became by. acquainted." she reports. Mrs. Heath will be featured Shortly after that Jack had in the title role as Lydia Dar. to return to Detroit and I rah, one of the heroines of

flew back to New York. But the American Revolution. we kept in touch. Five Other members of the cast months later we were marare Mrs. Marvin Putnam, Mrs. Weatherby, Mrs. Ward ried.' "Jack's a native Detroiter, Simmonson, who will be the

so after our honeymoon, voices of the imaginary which we spent on a sailgrandchildren. Mrs. Urban boat, we returned to Detroit Boresch will provide the and a brownstone in Jeffermusic, son avenue. Jack decided we Monday, March 6, at the home of Mrs. Boresch. Please needed more room, so he bought the adjoining brownstone, cut a hole through notify Mrs. Weatherby, 882-

7579, or Mrs. Simmonson, the two houses and we ended up with a four bedroom 824-1849, if you to plan house, with a living room, attend. den, dining room, two baths

and a New York style fenced-in courtyard in the back. We just loved it there. "We spent our winters living on our boat in Fort Lauderale, before the children

arrived." Laughingly Mary recalls, Jack promised that if I could find a house between Jefferson and the Lake he'd buy it for me. Well, I got busy and found this house and we just love it. No matter what room I'm in I can

keep a close watch on the have discovered one children whether they are good advantage to havplaying in the front or back of the house." She Helps Teachers

The children are Jeffrey, ix, a student at Trombly School and Kimberly, almost four, who attends nursery school at the Memorial Church Co-op Nursery, (Mary as do the other mothers, assists the teachers a couple of times each month). Mary's other activities in-

STUDIO CAMERA SHOP

class at Ferry School . . . "Hi," "Hello" and all that stuff are nice words you should know . . . but the words that are so heartbreaking are "Goodbye, sorry, I have to go."

Junior Other Side Planned

The only scheduled social required to be shown both at activity planned by Grosse time of ticket purchase and Pointe War Memorial's Junior when coming to the dance. The gathering is non-date

Youth Council during Lent will be a "Junior Other Side" and dress is casual. Doors do for seventh and eighth grade not open until 7:15 and par-Grosse Pointe students in the ents must pick the young peopublic, private and parochial ple up no later than 10:30 schools on the evening of after which time the War Memorial cannot be responsi-Friday, March 3, from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

ble for them and at which Two bands will play contime the property should be tinuous live music through cleared. Students are not althe evening. There will be a lowed to leave the building refreshment bar and a light before 10:15 unless parents crew will lend movement and come to the door for them. color to the affair.

Admission for the "Junior Of course, no smoking or Other Side" is \$1 by tickets alcoholic beverages are perpurchased in advance at the mitted at these parties which Center's office. They are 25 are chaperoned by War Meproving status in school is protected by the police.



