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WOODS PASSES NOISE LA

HEADLINES WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, November 30
A PANEL OF FIVE from the Senate Highways Committee in Lansing approved a comprehensive transportation bill that for the first time will divert gas taxes to mass transit, breaking a nine-month logjam on the bill. Gov. Milliken, who gave top priority to this bill, said the committee action was a "major hurdle that has been overcome." The governor predicted that the legislation, which would provide an estimated \$83 million for transportation, including \$21 million for mass transit, may pass before the Senate and the House adjourn for the holidays. Most of the \$83 million, which will go toward highway improvements, will come from a two-cent gas tax increase, raised from

seven to nine cents a gallon.

Friday, December 1

THE UNITED STATES has halted the pullout of American GIs in South Vietnam. President Nixon, without say ing so, has frozen the with drawal of troops pending the outcome of the Paris negotiations scheduled to be held De cember 4. This means that a residual force of approxi-mately 27,000 men will remain in the combat zone until all U. S. prisoners of war have been freed. The troop freeze, the subject of much speculation, was learned indi-

that President Nixon wants to sign a peace treaty with North Vietnam by December 15, regardless of South Vietnam objections. The same sources also said that the United States expects the in North Vietnam, it is said. It is hoped that a large number of them will be released before Christmas.

Sunday, December 3

APOLLO 17 is scheduled for blast-off on Wednesday, its space program. A howlfire-spitting Saturn 5 rocket with a 2,200-foot flame will take off into Florida skies from Cape Kennedy. The flame-tail may be seen for 500 miles if the skies are clear, NASA official sources said. Viewers from as far away as North Carolina, Alabama, Cuba and the Bahamas probably will get a glimpse of the last of Apollo 17's rockets.

Monday, December 4 SHORTLY AFTER TAKE OFF, a charter Spanish jetliner crashed, killing 155 German tourists and members of the crew, making this the worst disaster in Spanish civil aviation history. This makes the seventh time this year that more than 100 persons died in a single plane crash in various parts of the world. The four-engine Convair 990A Coronado beairline Spantax, and carried 148 passengers and seven crew members.

Tuesday, December 5

gage defaults. He said that November 29. this will be the case if the said he was "startled and the man off and held the sub-shocked" at the figures, but ject until he could he handdoubted that the government cuffed. should get out of the housing | Chief Joseph Vitale said of property. The driver of the Village Superintendent others were injured. Taylor board to discuss various as Jaskolski.

Parcells Students Plan 'Toys for Tots' Dance



Parcells students are busy collecting toysand giving a few toys at test hug—as they pre-pare for the third annual "Toys for Tots" Fun Night on Friday, December 15. For the past two years, the students of Parcells Middle School have donated over 1,000 toys to needy families in the Datreit metropoliton and Funda collected in the Detroit metropolitan area. Funds collected as part of the admission to the December 15 dance will be used to purchase clothing, food, and shoes for distribution during the holidays. Pictured here are (left to right) MORRIS HANZEK, principal; students MARTEE HELD, co-chairman of "Toys

DOUG LANGS, Student Council copresident; RICHARD CYR, co-chairman; and RICHARD WALKOWIAK, also Student Council co-president. Pointers wishing to donate good used toys may take them to the office of Parcells School, 20600 Mack avenue, during the week of Monday, December 11, through Friday, December 15. Admission to the Fun Night for Parcells students, staff and parents, sponsored by the Student Council, is the donation of a toy plus 75 cents or \$1.25 in cash.

Cello at Family Pops Event in Parcells School

be released the same day a entire family in the holitreaty is signed. There are day spirit. On Sunday, ed by Pointe attorney Hudson approximately 500 POWs now December 10, at 3:30 Mead, want to know if they p.m. the orchestra will are wasting their time seekpresent their annual special Family Pops Con-

cert. The program will feature a comparison of music dating from the 18th to 20th cenin America's grand finale of tury with something to please everyone from the elementary grade schooler to the grandparent. And the concert promises to be one all generations will enjoy together.

> Mrs. Bogdan Baynert of the Symphony Society Board narrates. She will lead the audience in participating in the program.

Eliason to Play

performing the Finale for the

Balfour road. He has played regulating body, Federal Continued on Page 2)

Symphony's | Cable TV Under Study; speculation, was learned indirectly, without a White House announcement. The White House sought to avoid all talk of a residual force and would not say there was a halt in withdrawals. Symphony S Written Opinions Asked Paper Sale By Alger Communications Page Sale Chibs Being As-

Saturday, December 2
SOURCES IN SAIGON said hat President Nixon wants

Cello at Family Pops

Representatives of the Five Pointes Study Request to Wire Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores

By Kathy Duff

Representatives of the five Pointes have been The Grosse Pointe asked to supply preliminary opinions of the feasi-Symphony Orchestra has bility of cable TV in The Pointe area at a Monday, first 100 prisoners of war to just the thing to put the December 11, meeting with Alger Communications.

with technical advances.

on the area.

research engineers

Review Material

tenna TV (CATV) as it is

could mean a new era in wire

communication for The

Local Representatives

section of councilmen, city

administrators and legal rep-

resentatives. Especially ac-

tive in The City is Council-

man Alfred R. Reuther and

City Controller Dennis Foran.

The Farms is represented by

Councilmen James Mast,

(Continued on Page 4)

The corporation, representd by Pointe attorney Hudson has added several ing a non-exclusive franchise to wire The Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores for cable TV. It will be the first formal analysis of the request which was presented lance at the Country Club in July 1972. At the dinner meeting, attended by Pointe councilmen and city officials, Mr. Mead and Fred Alger, III, sketched the potential of cable TV in the area and announced their bid for a franchise.

More Meeting: Held

Since the introductory dinrepresentatives from Highlight of the afternoon each Pointe, Harper Woods cable TV, or community anwill be Stephen Eliason, a and St. Clair Shores have senior at South High School, met about once a month to more technically termed, hash out the impact, for bet-'Cello Concerto' by Lalo. He ter or worse, of cable TV in is the winner of the 1972 the area. The city represen-Thomas Nester Scholarship tatives are faced with the award, given by the sym-phony society.

problem of legislating in the best interests of their cities. Stephen is the son of Mr. The concept of cable TV is and Mrs. Paul G. Eliason of so new that even the federal

Life of Officer Saved Convair 990A Coronacto De-longed to the Spanish charter airline Spantax, and carried By Courageous Citizen

By Roger A. Waha of a motorist for a traffic vi- formed," while Officer Dar-ELMER G. STAATS, U. S. olation ended in a struggle lington stated, "He didn't regulations require that one Comptroller General, told between a Shores Public Saf-Congress that the govern- ety Officer and a passenger, ment will eventually lose with a St. Clair Shores resi-\$532 million on subsidized dent saving the officer's life homes because of HUD mort- early Wednesday evening,

As the struggle progressed, default rate is 10 percent, as Officer Bruce Darlington, reit appears likely, and 1.4 mil- alizing he couldn't continue lion homes are acquired un much longer, yelled for asder the program in the 10 sistance at which time his years ending in 1978, Sen. assailant began choking him. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), In a matter of seconds, Jay presiding at the Joint Eco- Craig Beckewhauer, 37, nomic Committee hearing, raced from his home, pulled

Mr. Beckewhauer's action,

"No amount of praise would What began as the pursuit | be worthy of the act he pereven think twice. He was channel be set aside for a right there and jumped right public access channel. in." The chief, who intends to recommend a departmental citation for Mr. Beckew-hauer, added, "I feel more citizens need to get involved like this individual."

Robert Douglas Mulder, 25, of Tampa, Fla., is charged on a Macomb County warrant with felonious assault, resisting arrest, police said. St. Clair Shores detectives are handling the case because the assault took place in their city. He's also under investigation for possession of stolen (Continued on Page 6)

Lions Clubs Being As

sisted by Police and Firemen; Funds Used to Help Needy

Goodfellow

amendments (as late as year wasn't to be a merry March 1972) to keep pace one for him . . . at least, so he thought. You see, At the last meeting, the he had no idea of the ap-Pointe representatives invit- proaching Goodfellow ed an expert from MITRE Newspaper Sale which corporation, a firm of free-Grosse Pointe Lions will conduct Monday, December 11.

based in Reston, Va., to attend their meeting to sug-Many members of The gest the impact of cable TV Woods Lions Club and the GP Lions Club, representing The City, Park, Shores and Pointe representatives have Farms, will brave the early been reviewing the materials morning's nippy air to provided by Alger Communi"hawk" their wares so they provided by Alger Communican provide Christmas cheer cations and materials provided by interested citizens for the needy, and continue their dedicated work among in an effort to educate themthe sightless. selves. They realize that

With the cooperation of Pointe police departments, members will sell special Goodfellow editions from sunrise to noon.

Set Goals

Woods Lions, under the di-Besides the possibility of broadcasting local sports rection of Chairman Daniel J. Mahfet, have set a goal of events and first run movies, \$3,500. To accomplish this cable TV backers claim that objective, it will be necessary to sell 4,000 papers. the medium can accomplish two-way communication al-Meanwhile, Lions Club Chairlowing a resident to bank man Walter Breyer and cofrom his home, select items chairman Nick Leto hope to from a shopping catalogue, reach a goal of \$6,000. (Continued on Page 4) activate a burglar alarm or

participate in opinion polls. Cable TV could also in-Arraign Driver crease the number of local programs broadcast, includ-In Fatal Crash ing council meetings and con-

tinuous local news, time and weather bulletins. Federal Roger Dale Taylor, 17, of the youthful offender act at his Wayne County Circuit Court arraignment Friday, Each of The Pointe cities November 24. Shores police

is represented by a cross reported. Police said he was placed under the act because he had no prior driving or criminal record.

The warrant issued by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office alleged that Taylor committed the crime of neg-James Dingeman and Mayor ligent homicide stemming William Butler, who also from an auto accident Saturchairs the cable TV meet- day, October 21, on Lake tative from the Youth Service ings. Woods City Manager Shore road in which one Division, (Detective Michael Chester Petersen and Shores person was killed and four Ferrence), will meet with the this time," was the driver of the car. | pecis and efforts to curtail

HUDDesignates Park as Eligible To Receive Help Council Gives Unanimous Approval; 85 Decibels Set as Top

Farms is Making Study of Federal Flood Insurance Plan with Eye to Asking for Aid; Shores Has Submitted Its Application.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has announced that effective as The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has announced that effective as of tomorrow, December 8, the Park will be eligible for subsidized flood insurance. City Manager Rob. for subsidized flood insurance. City Manager Robert Slone disclosed the news on Monday, December

Face Court

Two Held in Lieu of

\$50,000 Bonds for

Arraignment after

Examinations Here

By Roger A. Waha

Edward Williams, 22, and Henry Reed, 27, both of De-

Monday, December 18.

mony, while 10 witnesses tes-

tified at the Reed examina-

tion which took some five

Doctor's Testify

Mr. Glancy after the beating

spoke at both examinations.

Robert Hamburg is treating

had been "savagely beaten"

about the head and neck

areas, and suffered from "10

added Mr. Glancy had three

fractures of the skull, a bone

fracture in his face, and suf-

fered from deep blows to the

top of his head, behind both

Two doctors who treated

arraignment.

George K. Bernstein, Federal Insurance administrator, informed Congressman Lucien N. Nedzi (D-Mich.), and cien N. Nedzi (D-Mich.), and Slone, that beginning tomorrow, all structures used for residential, business, religi-ous, or agricultural purposes, structures occupied by pon-profit organizations and agencies are eligibile for flood insurance coverage.

Slone said that through a directive from the city council, he applied for such in surance and was informed by Bernstein that the Park became qualified for the program when it agreed to adopt land use and control measures that will minimize flood damage to future construc-

The city manager said that President Nixon recently de-clared Michigan a national disaster area, which makes all shoreline communities in the state, including Wayne and Macomb Counties, eligible for subsidized flood in-

Map Being Prepared Slone also disclosed that a land use map is being pre-pared by the city, and until such a map is completed, all of the Park has been made eligible under the program.

Too, Slone pointed out, since Mr. Nixon has declared Michigan to be a disaster area, outright grants will be made available to replace or repair any public-owned properties damaged by lakes By Roger A. Waha
A ragged little boy had
a tear in his eye this
a tear in his eye this beginning on wind velocity,

The properties damaged by lakes and rivers, which this year had been reached record levels.

Depending on wind velocity,

The properties damaged by lakes and rivers, which this year had been reached record levels. Christmas season. His waves as high as eight feet sparkle was gone. This can be created, causing posole millions of dollars in damage to public and private during three hours of testiproperties of shoreline communities.

Slone said that in a letter from Bernstein, dated No- hours. vember 30. Bernstein has in formed him that he has authorized the sale of Federal flood insurance at subsidized rates for the Park. St. Clair On December 4, Dr. Roger Shores, a neighbor of the F. McNeill said he treated Pointes, has also been noti- Mr Glancy in Bon Secours fied that such insurance has Hospital's emergency room been made available to its on November 12, while Dr. residents, and it also comes under the outright grants for him at Harper Hospital. damage to public properties, the city manager added.

Citizens Advised Bernstein stated in his let-

ter to Slone that citizens ragged, deep lacerations." He wishing to avail themselves of flood insurance should contact their local insurance agencies.

The Federal insurance ad-National Flood Insurers As- skull. Mr. Glancy also had a sociation has designated Insurance Company of North Building, Griswold and Con-(Continued on Page 6) ragged, blunt instrument.

Woods Residents Request Law to Curb Vandalism

Three letters focusing on such activity. 'Devil's Night," the evening "Our conce before Halloween, were on Detroit, was placed under the agenda of The Woods council at the regular meeting Monday, December 4.

Expressing his concern about the vandalism near Barnes School October 30, Dr. Edmund Jaskolski, Barnes PTA president, requested a police department represen tative to speak at the association's executive board meeting yesterday. Wednesday, December 6.

In a letter to Dr. Jaskolski, City Administrator Chester E. Petersen said a represen-

"Our concern is for the future," stated Dr. Jaskolski. 'Based on the trend of the past few years where larger and larger groups of unruly youths congregate around schools and are involved in more and more acts of vandalism our concern is well founded," he said.

"The problem appears to be twofold. First, concerns scales Mr. Catlin said, "I have the attitude of many youths deliberately not made referon this particular evening and ence to A, B and C scales, the lack of responsibility by (different frequency weight parents of youths involved, ing networks used for meaand secondly, what appro- surement), because it's our priate action can be taken intention to use all three. It's toward individuals who openly unfair to limit the use of a participate in vandalism at meter to a particular scale."

(Continued on Page 2)

Decibels Set as Top Legal Sound Level

By Roger A. Waha The Woods has a new December 4, unanimous-ly approved the adoption of the measure which will become effective January 1, 1973. The vote was 5-0 with Mayor Kenneth Mc-Leod and Councilman George S. Freeman ex-

cused. Providing for limitation upon noise emissions and noise creation in the city, the ordinance stipulates a penalty upon violation and conviction of a fine not exceeding \$500 and a jail sentence not exceeding 90 days, or both, in the court's discretion.

While council approval was The two men who are unanimous, resident approval was not. Walter Hage of Faircharged with the beating of Alfred Glancy, Jr., and the burglary of his Lake holme road, in a letter to the council, and at the meeting, urged the body to reject the Shore road home Sunday,

ordinance altogether.
In his letter, Mr. Hage commended the council's in-November 12, have been bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court for terest in environmental factors as they may relate to the quality of life in the city. But he believed the ordinance, if adopted, "will only troit, are charged with as-sault with intent to commit murder, armed robbery and invite confusion and un-warranted expense.'

Fears Discrimination breaking and entering of an occupied dwelling. Both are He felt "it will result in disheld in lieu of \$50,000 bond, two sureties. criminatory enforcement against the harassment of particular segments of the community and classes of cit-Williams' examination before Municipal Judge Don J. Goodrow was held Monday, December 4. He's scheduled izens, but provide no substantial benefit in terms of the preservation of a healthy en-vironment." for Circuit Court erraign-ment Tuesday, December 19.

Mr. Hage's concerns in-Meanwhile, Reed's examinacluded the sound level meation before Municipal Judge surement and the effects of William E. Speer took place ambient noise, (all-encom-Wednesday, November 29, and was then adjourned and passing noise associated with a given environment being a completed on December 4. composite of sounds from all His arraignment is set for sources), the scales used for Eight witnesses were heard forcement procedure and that limitations and qualifications

were not spelled out. But the council, by its unanimous vote, and City Attorney George Catlin, who prepared the ordinance after a year of study, took a different view on the matter.

Cites Complaints

Mr. Catlin stressed the city's previous noise complaints, and noted the primary source of complaints were air conditioner-condensors and swimming pool filtering equipment. Both were a constant irritant to some Dr. McNeill said Mr. Glancy neighbors, he said

> We need some type of standard to be applied so we have some criteria for enforcement if we don't get voluntary compliance," stated Mr. Catlin.

The ordinance forbids a person to cause any noise emission from any equipministrator disclosed that the ears and on both sides of his ment including radios, phonographs, TV sets, electric compound fracture of a fin- motors, and other mechanical ger he said. The blows, the and electrical devices to ex-America, Room 300, Buhl doctor felt, were made by a ceed 85 decibels in sound level, in combination with and including ambient noise. Mr. Catlin had said earlier the 85 decibel limit was reached via a consensus of published Federal and State standards. The Woods has one decibel measuring instrument now and it's hoped more will be purchased for each Department of Public Safety scout car.

He said the equipment the city has is directional although ambient noise is present. Mr. Catlin added he would like to eliminate ambient noise but it's difficult to

To Use Three Scales

As for the measuring continued Dr. He noted the D scale weight-

ing network is designed for (Ceptinued on Page 2)

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Noise Ordinance Passes

In his letter, Mr. Hague cal. made reference to the Noise Control Act of 1972 signed into law by President Richard M. Nixon in October. Under the law the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency establishes federal regulations govern-

(Continued from Page 1) | ing noise emission standards measurement of aircraft for a variety of equipment. both mechanical and electri-

Has The Authority To this Mr. Catlin said, 'This city, under its home rule powers, has the authority to make it a misdemeanor for a person to operate equipment which creates noise in excess of 85 decibels.

He noted if a problem arises, the ordinance can be amended.

Mayor Pro Tem Marvin R. Boutin, while appreciating Mr. Hage's interest, felt he was making "Much Ado About Nothing." Mr. Boutin added he knew Mr. Catin did his homework, and he will put his faith in the "high caliber" of policing the ordi-

Councilman Kenneth W. Boerner, who moved for the ordinance's adoption, said the city needed something to measure a complaint by and felt the ordinance was a be-

And Councilman Rodger A Graef said, while hoping vol-untary compliance will be realized, the ordinance was important to the public health and welfare of the community.

Vandalism

(Continued from Page 1) In his letter Mr. Petersen said "Our City Council has already directed the City At-torney and this office to ex-plore the possibility of some new regulatory type of ordinance which would be applicable primarily during the observance of the said Hallo-ween festivities." The council's action took place at the regular meeting Monday, November 20.

The other letters were from residents, who requested the city administration's help in preventing such vandalism. A couple said, "As parents of teen-agers, we heartily condemn senseless destruction of public and private property-obscene language and general disrespect for our police officers."

"My husband and I would like to go on record as supporting the proposal for an ordinance that would deal with 'Devil's Night' in the Grosse Pointe Woods area. said the other resident.

Symphony

(Continued from Page 1) first chair cello with the South High Orchestra during his four years. His other musical activities include the South Chamber Orchestra and the school's piano quartet, Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra, Grosse Pointe Music Society Michigan Honors Orchestra and the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, to name

The young Eliason comes by his musical interest naturally. His mother is a cellist and has played profes sionally. His brother and sis ter play the trombone and viola, respectively. Although music plays an important part in his life, Stephen has

not yet decided if he will base his career around

Mother Is Cellist

The program will include Jesu, Joy of Mans Desir ng" by Bach, Rossini's William Tell Overture,' Schubert's ''Ballet Music from Rosamunde," Berlioz's 'Hungarian March," Gould's "Pavanne from American Symphonette" and Lombardo's "Rock 'N Rhapsedy."

The concert will be held at Parcells Middle School, where tickets will be on sale

WIERINGA HONORED

The Board of Directors of Warner - Lambert Company elected effective January 1, 1973, an expanded corporate management executive group, it was announced by Stuart K. Hensley, Chairman of the Board. Included in the new management group is Robert T. Wieringa, of Lake Shore road, who was elected one of four executive vice-presidents. In addition, Wieringa is president and chief executive officer of Parke, Davis & Company, a Warner-Lambert subsidiary

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Suspects Face Court

At this time Dr. Ham-burg said Mr. Glancy con-tinues his recovery from the effects of the beating. The doctor stated he's in an improved and stable condition but isn't ready to leave the hospital as yet. Dr. Hamburg noted Mr. Glancy is "still ber 12 and added it was somewhat anxious" and adlocked. She felt if one window medically that he would be unable to testify at this time because "the emotional stress of the situation could be harmful at the moment." The doctor thinks he may be able to testify sometime in the future.

Mrs. Betty Glancy told the court on December 4 she met Williams over a week before the beating-burglary, and had seen him on three occasions before the incident. Williams is the son-in-law of Mable Wright, who's employed by

On November 12, Mrs. Glancy said he left the house between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. to purchase some newspa-pers. To her knowledge, she

Woods Reveals Yule Schedule

Christmas and New Year holiday weeks.

City offices will be closed from 12 noon Friday, December 22, to 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, December 26, and from 12 noon Friday, December 29, to 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 2.

During the weeks of December 25 and January 1. there will be no rubbish collection on Monday, Rubbish collection for the balance of the week will be a day later than the regular collection schedule. For example, residents whose regular collection day falls on a Monday will have their rubbish picked up on a Tuesday.

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(Continued from Page I) ; thought all doors and windows were locked. She added all four entrance doors were closed and locked the evening of November 11 but she couldn't determine if all the windows were closed. Mrs. Glancy said she left the house by the rear door on November 12 and added it was was wide open at the rear of the house, she would have felt a draft.

Bedroom Bloodied

Her son, Peter, called her at a friend's house and said his father was hurt. Upon her return, she discovered the bedroom and bathroom were bloodied, the beds were turned back and a footstool broken. She also noticed a sllver tea service set, which is kept on a dining room table, was moved to a table near the laundry room. A police examination of the set, it was reported, revealed four latent prints being those of Williams. Mrs. Glancy also discovered some fur coats missing.

Miss Wright testified that Williams picked her up a few minutes after 5 p.m. on November 11, and that he was alone. She said she never saw Reed at the Glancy household. Miss Wright add-The Woods has announced ed Williams, after picking its schedule during the her up on the 11th, preceded her out of the house. She didn't see him at any windows, according to the testi-

> Bessie Vaughn, who was employed on October 30 by the Glancys, said Williams drove her to the residence on October 29 for an interview along with Miss Wright, and picked her up from work on November 4 and 5. She stated she did not see him in the house other than on those three occasions. She added she didn't know Reed.

Both suspects were arrested Friday afternoon, November 17, by Shores Detective Sergeant Frank Mustazza and Detroit police officers.

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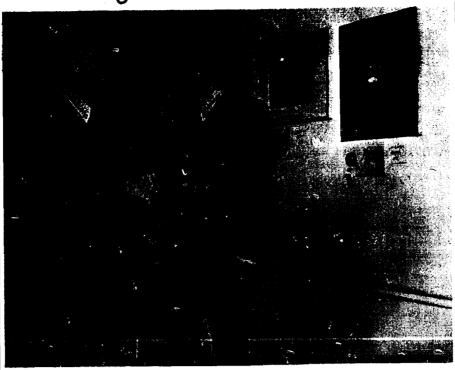
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South High Senior Wins Photo Honors



A South High School senior recently won two honorable mentions in the Detroit Scarab Club's Third Annual Photo Exhibition. MARK DOMIN, 18, of Rivard boulevard, was the youngest photographer in the competition. The photo editor of South High's "Tower" received his honors while competing against some of Michigan's professional photogra-

At the club's opening reception Sunday, November 26, Mark re-ceived hearty congratulations from JOSEPH MANISCALCO, Scarab Club president and War Memorial "Portrait Painting" instructor.

Mark, whose photos were titled

"Sunrise, Sunset" and "Lunch Break," is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alex Domin.

Mother Teaches Stitchery | Students Plan To U-LS Boys and Girls

Christmas.

Enthusiastic about the pro-

Head Mary Thorn says,

Pointers are invited to see

the bright Christmas pillows

University Liggett parent students have learned seven Mrs. Horace C. Ford has kept or more basic stitches. They have shown great original-girls in stitches at the school ity in creating their own desince October and will con- signs and stitches, with the mas Drive from Monday, Detinue to do so until Christ- result that many Pointe fammas. As an extracurricular liles will receive colorful ber 22. activity, Mrs. Ford teaches needlepoint pillows for The s the youngsters needlepoint.

Mrs. Ford began teaching the children needlepoint for two reasons. "First," she from the television and it struction has given a new teaches them to listen carefully to instruction. Secondly, gram. Not only have the stuit gives me a great personal dents acquired a life-long sense of satisfaction in know-ing that I have something rived pleasure and satisfacthat I can give to the chil-dren and the school. The idea giving of themselves." of my being able to give something to the school stems from the Greater Books program, initiated by Mrs. Peter Thurber, which has become such a favorite Lower School School showcases. program."

Lofty as these motives may be, Mrs. Ford candidly admits, "I really took up noe-dlepoint 15 years ago in order to stop biting my nails."

Crafts such as knitting, needlepoint and macrame, a design executed through a series of knots, hearken back to early sea and frontier days when sturdy fishermen crocheted their own nets, and rugged loggers whiled away ting socks, sweaters and gloves. Just as no questions were raised about the masculinity of these burly men, have come up about boys in the fourth grade.

An indication that they listened well is that the young

Plan Seminars On Income Tax

complimentary and ery helpful Income Tax Seminars are being spon-sored by Grosse Pointe War Memorial in conjunction with skilled specialists from the Touche, Ross auditing firm.

The first of these seminars will take place in the Fries Bailroom on Monday evening, December 11, at 8 o'clock. Title of the seminar "Individual Income Tax Planning, Opportunities and The presentation and question and answer period will be conducted by Jerry Jeffrics. Tax Partner of Touche Ross, and by George Clark, Tax Associate

The second free tax seminar will be given Monday evening, January 15, at 8 p.m. It will be on "Estate Planning" and will be conducted by Jacques Preis, Touche Ross Tax Manager.

Yule Missions

The North High Student Association, Interact Club and Special Education Volunteer Club are sponsoring a Christcember 4, to Friday, Decem-

The students are asking for donations of canned goods, clothing and toys in good congram, U-LS Lower School dition. The articles will be Head Mary Thorn says, given to two Detroit inner-city "it gets them away "Mrs. Ford's needlepoint in missions for distribution to needy families.

> Each student at North bas been asked to contribute one canned good, one toy or one article of clothing to make the drive a success. Pointe residents wishing to share in the drive are asked to drop off contributions in the Student Association office lowhich are on display at the cated on the first floor of the Moth Hole, Kercheval ave-high school. Club members nue, and in the U-LS Lower emphasize that any donations would be greatly appreciated.

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ty Donald B. Coats will be contacted regarding the number of area Christmas bas-kets needed. The baskets contain either a ham or turkey, bread, cranberries and other "goodies."

Woods Lions have an arrangement with J. C. Penney's so needy youngsters can get clothing, said Mr. Grove. The Public Safety De-

Interact Club To Sell Trees

The Interact Club of North School is holding a Christmas tree sale Friday, December 15, through Sunday, December 17, on the school grounds off the Morningside entrance. Hours are 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Over 50 Scotch Pines will

be for sale ranging in price between \$4 and \$6. Proceeds will fund Interact Club activities such as Christmas parties for under-

privileged Detroit children. The high school club was started by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

AT FBI ACADEMY Woods Department of Public Safety Captain Henry M.
Marchand is currently attending the 91st session of the FBI National Academy at Quantico, Va. The captain began his studies and training Monday, September 25, with the session continuing

low editions include Mr. Breyer, Mr. Leto, Lorne Ayling, Jules Berns, Dr. Ted Vinkowski, George Bittner, David Hopp, club president Edward Kliber, Howard Krieger, George Kretschmer, William Ludwig, Bill Mel-

More are George Murphy, Elton H. Nold, Elton L. Nold, Dallas Kitchen, Richard Fischer, Judge Douglas Pat-erson, Ed Reis, Gordon Rose, Leslie Scherrer, Phil Maba-rak, Thomas Nelson, Ralph Schubel Henry VanEckhoute, Fred Vente, Willie Werner

Lions 'Hawk' Papers

(Continued from Page 1) partment helps out by check-George A. Grove, publicity ing all submitted names. Children who need eye examinadirector of the Woods Lions, dren who need eye examina-said Director of Public Safe-tions and glasses also will receive assistance from Woods Lions. Mr. Breyer said GP Lions

have arranged distribution of sonie 50-60 Christmas baskets this year. And like Woods Lions, the GP Club makes certain children who need eye exams and glasses will have them.

The Lions contribute to The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Michigan Lions Eye Bank, Boy Scouts of America, C.A.R.E., the White Cane Project and the Elworthy Field Tennis Court Fund, said Mr. Breyer.

The Goodfellows also give to state projects like the Leader Dogs for the Blind, Rochester, Mich.; Welcome Home for the Blind, a Grand Rapids home for elderly blind persons all over the state, and Penrickton Center, Taylor Township, where preschool children who have other physical handicaps are taught ways to lead as normal lives as possible.

Woods Lions participating include Mr. Mahfet, Mr. Grove, Herbert Bachman, Clarence L. Candler, Robert A. Carver, Thomas A. Clark, John L. Diesing, Vincent A. DiLaura, club president John M. Easton, Robert M. Fisher, Robert E. Grieser, Daniel

Hodgman, Marty Iannace.
More are Robert O. Lynch,
John C. MacDonald, Fred
Michael, Samuel B. Moorhatch, Robert G. Nesom, O. D., Michael K. O'Donnell, Rick Charles Pope, George H. Runstadler, Jr., and William H. Swartz.

GP Lions selling Goodfel-

and Karl Ziegler.

You know, after the little boy heard the work of Pointe Lions, he began to smile and no more tears trickled down his now-illuminated face.

Study Cable Television

The cable TV question might

even come to a vote of Pointe

residents as several city at

torneys feel city charters

require a public vote on some

Pointe officials realize that

they are taking a big step and are trying to consider

all aspects of a cable system,

in the event that a franchise

is granted and an ordinance

A Woods resident had an

November 30, and not the

Vickie Giacalone of Loch-

moor boulevard contacted the

Woods Department of Public

Safety and reported construc-

tion workers at Sunningdale

and Fairway were using her

outside electrical outlet for

Told to Stop

franchises.

before a franchise is granted. (Continued from Page 1) Thomas K. Jefferis actively represent their municipalities. Among those who represent The Park is Councilman Douglas Graham.

Alger Communications, in an October meeting, made it clear that they were not asking for an exclusive franchise. Fred Alger pointed out that his firm wanted the franchise so that their technicians could lay the ground work for a future cable system in the area. If a franchise were out of the question, then any expenditure on the part of the corporation would prove pointless.

Stealing Power Many Problems Exist However, the granting of a cable TV franchise is much electrical problem Thursday, akin to opening a can of wire kind you might expect. worms as the legal and technical problems are complex. One problem is who should set the rates for cable TV; another question is what body should check program content if a particular broadcast offends residents. Some stipulations required in other their power tools. She re-communities are: that all quested the workers be concable equipment be buried or tacted and stop using the placed on existent utility outlet. poles; that a timetable be corporal Thomas Kerving set for the implementation of told the men of the comthe system, complete with plaint and they stated they'd surety bond; and that the city stop. Detroit Edison was council be able to review scheduled to install a drop periodically the cable rates. box so the workers could use

Cable TV has been instal. their own electricity. the United States. It was first used in rural communities to improve the quality of |* reception and to increase the number of stations received. However, the potential of table TV has been recognized recently as a breakthrough in wire communication on the level of the telegraph, telephone, radio and television transmitting.

No Immediate Decision No decision on cable TV is expected in the next few months as each city council must vote favorably

School Raided By Pie Thieves

The Grosse Pointe South High School was invaded by burglars on Thursday, November 23, it was reported on Monday, November 27, by Michael Satmary, building custodian, when school was resumed after the Thanks-giving holiday.

Satmary told the investigating Farms police officers that the intruders entered the building through an apparent-ly unlocked door of a breezeway, between the school proper and the Annex.

Police said the evidence showed that the burglars entered Room 130, where home cooking is taught, and ate a pumpkin pie that was in the refrigerator.
After stacking dishes in a

neat pile in the sink, the thieves made a leisurely stroll through the school before leaving. Nothing appeared to be damaged or missing, other than the pie, the authorities said.

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On October 18, both the Miracle Mile Service Station,

20085 Mack avenue, and the

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Owens is currently await-

ing trial in Wayne County

Burglars Visit Homes in Park

burglars, according to in-Gordon Duncan.

in, after which the intruders the authorities are positive known at this time and no reached in and unlocked the that they were committed by injuries were reported. door latches.

Motorist Finds More Trouble

A Woods motorist stopped was found to be wanted on traffic warrants by both State and Detroit police.

In his report, Patrolman Thomas Kelly stated that he was patroling on Kercheval avenue, when he intercepted a Park police radio broadcast at 1:20 a.m., to be on the look out for a Pontiac traveling east on the thoroughfare. The officer saw a car answering the description given on the air, and stopped the driver, identified as Patrick D. Brown, 42, of 1392 Fairholme

A call to the station was made by Kelly, and he found that he had made a Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) "hit".

It was found that Detroit authorities had three outstanding traffic warrants against Brown, and the Lapeer Post State Police also wanted Brown on a traffic warrant.

Brown was taken to the station where, on orders from 71st District Court Judge John Spire, police collected a bond of \$100 on the state warrant; and an order from Detroit Traffic Judge Andrew Wood required Brown to post \$75 for the Detroit warrants.

Brown posted the required amounts, but before he left, he found himself in more trouble. Kelly issued him a violation ticket for driving with an expired operator's

School Board Meets Dec. 11

The regular monthly meet ing of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, December 11, in the auditorium of North High School, 707 Vernier road.

President, will chair the meeting, while Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, will present his recommendations for the trustees' action.

The meeting is open to the

the same persons.

find the house ransacked.

she said, was a plug-in type by a Farms policeman on she said, was a plug-in type Mr. Steinke turned away Wednesday, November 29, tape deck recorder, a match- and began working, whereportable color television set. and storage cabinet. She is still taking inventory to determine if anything else said. The total value of the loss is not yet known, it was

From the Bagnasco residence, the thieves took three color television sets, two of one was a console, and a touched, phonograph stereo. The value

of the items was not given. The breakins are being investigated by officers of the Detective Bureau

Explosion of Spray Can Two daytime burglaries that occurred in the Park on Thursday, November 30, Berkshire; and Mary Lee were committed by the same Rogers of 750 Middlesex.

A can of "Deft" interior open flame or electrical description.

The Woods Department of sergeant he was unaware of Mrs. Rogers said she was Public Safety reports that any similar occurrences, and home alone, the family was a painter, Jeffrey Steinke, gave him the factory report. Mack-Prestwick Service Stables of the day and alone the family was a painter, Jeffrey Steinke, gave him the factory report. absent for the day, and she was about to finish some sentative's name. The depart- tion, 19419 Mack, was burdecided to leave the house cabinets in the store's work ment has sent a letter to the for an hour. She returned to area. The spray can of wood finish, not yet opened, was the "why" of the exploding Missing from the house, placed on the work table.

ed pair of antique dueling upon the can exploded. The pistols, several silver coins force of the blast blew out from a collection, a clarinet the windows and caused char and violin, and a 15-inch damage to the work table

Bernard Kelley was told that Eastown Paint, Mack and Fleetwood some 10 days before it exploded. Mr. Steinke kept it in his car until around 3:10 p.m. of the 29th, It was then brought into the work

geant that while working, he recalled no motors operating in the immediate vicinity, no

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Admits Robbing Woods Stations

Sergeant Kelly called Ed-

ward Gornick of Eastown Paint at a Harper avenue

store. Mr. Gornick told the

A can of "Deft" interior open flame or electrical de-It was revealed that the semi-gloss clear wood finish vices nearby and added he formation released by Lt. burglary of the home of Mrs. exploded, blowing out the doesn't smoke. In both incidents, it was 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., of the Pointe Kitchen Center, including a cloth rag, were disclosed, the bottom panels, and that of Bagnasco's, at Inc., 19525 Mack avenue, removed to the outside. of the side doors of the about 2 p.m. Because of the Wednesday, November 29. houses invaded were kicked similarity of the breakins. The cause of ignition isn't

Mr. Steinke turned away Minkrum maanninki minkassa proprogrami maksa 2008 saan ka babbah berekii mikkii mikkii mikkii makkii mikkii mik

In his report, Sergeant is missing, the lieutenant the can was purchased from which were portables and area but was otherwise un-

Mr. Steinke told the ser-

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manufacturer's to discover glarized on October 23.

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A Detroit man, arrested Circuit Court for breaking for burglarizing Southgate and entering in Southgate, service stations, admitted to police said. Woods police re-Woods Detective Everett ported the three complaints Pointe boulevard and when Plumb that he entered three have been forwarded to she returned she discovered

Robert Joseph Owens was clude them in their formal dispositions.

REPORTS VANDALISM Mrs. Lynne C. Olds of 139 Ridge road, informed Farms police on Thursday, November 16, that she parked her car in front of 242 Grosse she returned, she discovered city stations in October. Southgate, and they will in that someone had ripped off the side view mirror and bent the radio antenna.

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company immediately, Bern chased from local property stein said, to obtain policy and casualty agents and essary information.

both residential and nonresidential properties should take advantage of this vital. insurance protection."

He pointed out that annual U.S. property damage resulting from natural disasters averages \$1 billion and that

(Continued from Page 1) about 5,000 communities in able, the federal official said.

the nation have some kind Insurance purchased after the

Insurance at federally sub-Agents should contact this sidized rates may be purforms, rates, flood insurance brokers for all existing strucmanuals and any other nectures in amount up to \$17,500 "Now that the Park has established its eligibility," Bernstein said, "owners of tial structures. for single family houses and

> of insurance, depending on must adopt land use and con their value. Contents can be trol measures, which vary insured up to \$5,000, with according to the characterrates ranging from 35 to 45 istics and specific flood cents per \$100 of insurance threats of the individual comon residential contents and 75 munity. cents per \$100 on contents of nonresidential properties.

first 30 days of community eligibility will become effec-

Besides providing coverage against loss, the Federal flood insurance program helps promote sound flood plan management and land use control.

"In becoming eligible for On structures, rates range flood insurance," Bernstein from 25 to 60 cents per \$100 explained, "communities

"These measures are generally designed to guide fu-Insurance policies will be ture development away from effective immediately as is-sued during the first 30 days construction standards, such the insurance becomes avail- as minimum foundation and

School Helped By Art Sale

flood evaluations."

as amended.

In regard to the Park

Therefore, he explained

further, the entire city is

designated as an area of

special flood hazards. Under

The highly successful preview party for the monthlong sale of the work of students of the Art School of the Society of Arts and Crafts held at the Morse-Capponi Gallery, November 30, to raise scholarship funds, is now open to the public. An auction of three art ob-

jects run by Murray Sales, III, was the highlight of the evening. Mrs. Clara B. Rieveschl paid \$2,000 for the painting by Sarkis Sarkisian, director of the school from 1947 to 1966. A terra cotta sculpture by Walter Midener, the school's present director, was bought for a thousand dollars by John N. McNaughton. Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II bid \$1,000 for the acrylic by her husband who is president of the school's board of trustees.

It is one of the most inter-

esting displays of a wide variety of art from small ceramics and glassware to dramatic mixed media wall pieces. Much admired was a contemporary gold ring with Iolite from the metal department's collection of unique hand-made jewelry.

For those with decorating in mind, there are soft chairs radishes or eggplants. Another decorative piece is a multi-colored skirt hassock on multi-ballet-dancer legs. Several orders have been taken for it. Eye catching hangings were of wall crochet, or of puff balls or a mixture of wood and weaving. Hand woven Columbian dolls in earth tones are perfect for accent pillows.

The show offers an excellent opportunity for the Christmas shopper to find unusual and original gifts. A spokesman for the Morse-Capponi Gallery said the sales for both small and large art objects have been going very well. It is very rewarding because it supports an excellent cause.

this designation, only owners of structures existing on the Bernstein said that HUD, effective date may purchase until more precise maps of flood insurance. Structures, areas of the city most ex- the construction or substanposed to flooding are made tial improvement of which begin after that date will not available to his agency, flood tive after a 15-day waiting insurance is being made be eligible for coverage until period.

be eligible for coverage until the areas of special flood haz-Section 1336 of the National ards have been precisely delinated. Flood Insurance Act of 1968,

Once the detailed mapping and rate-making study for the area has been completed, structures, the construction or substantial improvement of which starts after the effective date and located outside the areas of special flood hazards will be eligible for flood insurance coverage at subsidized rates, along with

presently existing structures. Bernstein said that structures, the construction or substantial improvement of which begin after the effective date and located within the precisely defined areas of special flood hazards, will be eligible for coverage only at full actuarial, or nonsubsidized, rates. Additional amounts of insurance will 15304 KERCHEVAL . VA 2-9070 also be available at actuarial

rates for presently existing properties once the rate-making study has been completed, he added.

Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., said that his community's administration is undertaking a good study of the insurance and that an application to the Federal government agency

is being considered. Shores Village Superintendent Thomas Jefferis said that the Village council has authorized such an application, which has already been forwarded to HUD. An answer is still forthcoming, he added.

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Saves Officer's Life

(Continued from Page 1) | area. It was determined vehicle hasn't been apprehended at this time. Shores police issued a traffic violation against him for varying his course without signaling.

Officer Darlington spotted the Ford Van, reported stolen by Tampa police, turn ento southbound Lake Shore road without signaling. The officer stopped the vehicle on Blairmoor, off Lakeshore.

The driver said he and Mulder had just come up from Florida, were lost and looking for Davison avenue in bridge a few minutes prior. Detroit. He said he didn't have the vehicle registration or proof of insurance. His li-cense revealed that the permit expired some 60 days after issuance, so the officer requested they follow him to the station for further investigation. He said he would comply.

However when Officer Darlington pulled onto southbound Lake Shore, another vehicle pulled between the Edgewood drive. Upon reaching North Edgewood, the officer spotted the van parked in the middle of the street with the engine running and both doors open.

This information was given to the station and a check of the plate revealed it as a stolen registration plate from Kentucky. Woods and St. his life by responding and Clair Snores officers were no- lending aid immediately upon tified and began checking the hearing his calls.

from area residents. The men ran from The Woods into St. Clair Shores.

Then a Lake Shore road resident called and said a man fitting the passenger's description wanted to use her phone. She told him she'd call police if he needed assistance, and he ran off.

Commune his nursuit. Officer Darlington was told by a juvenile a man fitting the subject's description crossed the Milk River on Rosedale

The officer ultimately spotted his man and while trying to handcuff him, Mulder swung around to start the scuffle. In his report, Officer Darlington said the fight went from one side of the in the shape of carrots or scout car, to the rear and then back whereupon both went to the ground

Mulder tried to remove the officer's gun from the holster. At one point Officer Darlington saw him attempt scout car and the van, with to cock the hammer and the van pulling onto North point the gun into his hip. But due to the leather strap over the hammer, the weapon could not be cocked. The officer then felt the subject pulling on his knife, without success. At this point, Mr. Beckewhauer came to Officer Darlington's assistance.

The officer, in his report, said Mr. Beckewhauer saved

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December with loads of activities for its members.

The first is tomorrow, Fri. a nominal charge of 50 cents State Medical Society. day, December 8, while the to cover the cost of refreshsecond is scheduled for Fri- ments. day, December 22. Both meetings start at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial.

A speaker from the North-Guidance Center highlights the December 8 meeting Information will be given on what the Center has to offer to help solve problems of parent-children relationships-particularly with children who have difficulty in school or have behavioral problems.

A fun evening is planned for December 22. Piano for guests. The follow player Pat Patton, who has played at numerous PWP for one and all.

A discussion evening is scheduled for Tuesday, December 12, at a Pointe area home from 8-10 p.m. The topic will be "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Relating to Children But Were Afraid to See."

Woods Shifts **Meeting Date**

The Woods Council at the regular meeting Monday, December 4, unanimously approved rescheduling the Monday, January 1, meeting to Monday, January 8.

The meeting begins at

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day, December 26, at 8 p.m. day, December 26, at 8 p.m.

Doctor Cipparone, a pathologist, says it is unfortu-

time is 8 p.m.

planned for Friday, Decem-Lounge, 10015 Chalmers, pregnant again.

devoted to the interests and to those concerned with the welfare of single parents and their children.

If you have any questions on PWP, or are interested in becoming a member, call Rosemary Ostrowski, membership director, at 771-0156, or Mary Brush, public relations director, at 882-0316.

Family Night

Family Night

The Mason School P.T. is holding its annual Fam Back to School Night

Wednesday, December 13

GARBAGE

PLUMBING & HEATING

day, December 14, at 8 p.m. tween Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms, and the pathology department at the new Placental Tissue MSU. PWP has set two general cially for new and prospect the new Placental Tissue MSU.

meetings during the month. tive members. There will be Registry of the Michigan is believed to be

A Christmas Party will be in the MSMS research pro-

week. Cipparone, MD, of Lansing,
A Musicale, Wine and
Chesse Party is set for Tuesistry.

member's home. The charge nate the research is just now is \$2 for members and \$3 being applied to the placenta -a cakelike organ within the

vide clues to medical prob-A "Drop-in Open House," lems that may threaten the starting from 7 p.m., at an life of a child or indicate a Algonac, Mich., restaurant is identified can be corrected. In the case of an infant her 29. The cost is \$4 for members and \$5 for guests.

PWP will climax its activities with a New Year's Eve party at the Buckingham

Lounge 10015 Chalmers

from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. The price is \$12.50 per person, which includes a buffet dinner with five different kinds of meat. Dinner is served at 9:30 p.in.

To further placenta research, the Michigan Medicine Call Society set up the Placental Tissue Registry at the Michigan State University (College of Human Medicine) College of Human Medicine. Anyone who's interested in The purpose of the registry joining the Pointe chapter is is the "Acquisition of patheligible if he is a parent and ologic placental tissue specisingle due to death, divorce, mens contributed from variseparation or unmarried ous sources in the State of status. PWP is an international, non-profit, non-sectar- of the knowledge gained by ian, educational organization a study of these specimens

Mason to Hold

The Mason School P.T.A. Wednesday, December 13, at

7:30 p.m. Classrooms will be open and everyone will be able to admire the Christmas dec- a coronary arteriosclerotic orations the students have patient. After further tests made. Holiday music will fill he advised her obstetrician

Mrs. John W. Shields and her assistant Mrs. David Marstiller are in charge of the evening's entertainment

Cottage Taking Part in Study

The Grosse Pointe Chapter The donation is 50 cents.

of Parents Without Partners, Then "Coffee and Convering Infant mortality in Michigan and her child," Doctor Ciperate Parents (PWP), is having a busy sation" takes place Thurs involve a partnership beregistry are maintained in

> the only state having such a Cottage Hospital is one of registry, Doctor Cipparone

Doctor Cipparone said nearly all hospitals, both ter president Saturday, De-cember 16, at 9 p.m. The Maternal and Perinatal amine abnormal placentas in cost is \$3 for members and Health feels that the placenta their own pathology depart-\$4 for guests. Marge Krause, may provide clues to hidden ments and both medical and adults activities director, be birth defects and deaths of osteopathic physicians send gan taking reservations this infants," reports Joseph R. placentas to the MSMS reg. istry for a greater concentration of minute details.

registry by Charles H. Sanplayer Pat Patton, who has played at numerous PWP sing-alongs, will appear. Sing-along Christmas caroling sheets will be passed around for one and all

There is no charge to the physician or patient for studying the specimen rean annual \$1,000 grant from the Bureau of Maternal Health of the Michigan Department of Public Health to

cessful delivery.

PTA to Enjoy **Noel Concert**

Richard School P.T.A. will meet on Thursday, December 14, at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. A choral Christmas program will be presented by the second, fourth and fifth graders under the direction of Miss Laura Williamson and her student teacher, Miss Grace Flem

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cover expenses.

The placenta of a young woman who had to deliver her second baby by Caesarean section was recently received by Doctor Cipparone. Although her five-pound baby lived, it had been in some difficulty during the deli-very, Doctor Cipparone hopes to find some hidden clue in the placenta which will help the young woman have a healthier pregnancy next

He told of the case of a 19year-old woman who deliver-ed a stillborn baby. The woman had had eclampsia, a form of toxemia, with conis holding its annual Family vulsions, while pregnant.

Back to School Night on When he examined her placental tissue he found fatty materials at its base similar the halls, Santa Claus will be to put her on anti- or low on hand, and refreshments will be served.

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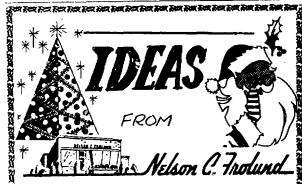
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JOHN L. MITCHELL

Funeral services for Mr.

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road, were held on Monday,

December 4, in SS Peter and

Paul Church. He died on

Thursday, November 30, in

of the John L. Mitchell Com-

pany which served for 50

years as a manufacturer's

representative for the build-

A resident of The Park for

36 years, he was the husband

of the late Margaret and is

survived by three sons, John

L. Jr., James A. and Wil-

liam; a daughter, Mrs. John

Politzer; eight grandchildren

Funeral arrangements were

Interment was in Mount

RUBEN VAN LEEUWEN

A memorial service for Mr.

van Leeuwen, 45, of Uni-

Church. He died on Thurs-

day, November 31, in Henry

Mr. van Leeuwen was pres-

ident of the Brechteen divis-

ion of Hy-Grade Food Prod-

He was president of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian

Church, a director of the

Grosse Pointe Human Rela-

tions Council and a member

He is survived by his wife,

Ruth; two daughters, Jac-

queline and Jessica; and two

sons, Daniel and Jonathan.

Memorial tributes may be

made to the American Civil

KATHERINE EBNER

Funeral services for Mrs.

Ebner, 86, formerly of The

Park and more recently of

Carmel Hall, were held on

Saturday, December 2, in St.

Clare de Montefalco Church.

She died on Wednesday, No-

vember 29, in Holy Cross

She was the wife of the late Frank G., and is survived by three daughters,

Mrs. Mary Schumar, Mrs. Marjorie Bailey and Mrs.

Toni King; two sons, Frank

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ing industry

and a sister.

VINCENT L. PETERSON David B. Carruthers, nine Funeral services for Mr. Peterson, 64, of Moran road, were held on Friday, December 1, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Tuesday, November 28, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Principal of Parcells Middle School from 1951 to 1970, Mr. Peterson was a member of the staff of The Pointe Public School System for 40 vears. He served as a social studies teacher, coach, counselor and assistant principal before becoming a principal. The educator joined the staff in 1931 following completion of BA and MA degrees at the University of Michigan. Mr. Peterson retired in June of 1971.

The principal was recently honored at a tea and picture presentation held at Parcells School for his years of serv-

ice to the School System. Mr. Peterson was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; a son, Robert V.; a daughter, Mrs. Stephen Richey: a sister and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Oakview

ADELE P. HUEBNER

A memorial service for versity place, will be held on Sunday, December 10, in Mrs. Huebner, of Rivard boulevard, will be held on Friday, December 8, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. She died on Tuesday, Decembe: 5, in Hutzel Hospital.

Mrs. Huebner was a member of the Colony Town Club and the Ragan-Lide Auxiliary of the American Legion. She was active in Christ Church activities.

A native of Detroit and a long-time resident of The Pointe, she was the wife of the late Julius F. E., and is survived by a son, Julius J.; daughter, Adele; four grandchildren and a sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

KATHLEEN E. CHAPMAN Memorial services for Mrs. Chapman, 68, of Fisher road, will be held today, Thursday, December 7, at 4 p.m. in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. She died on Tuesday, December 5, in Henry Ford Hospi-

long-time resident of The Pointe, she is survived by her husband, Charles G.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert L. Fisher and Mrs. Milton Henkel; a son, Benjamin G.; and 10 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Omcology Research Fund of Henry Ford Hospital, in care of Dr. Robert Oibryan.

MRS. W. H. CARRUTHERS Mrs. William H. Carruthers, nee Nina Bonner, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died in her sleep December 1. was born January 11 in Quebec, Canada. At the time of her death, she was a buyer for the

position she held for 26 years and she was treasurer of the Grosse Pointe Soroptimists. In her career, she held many administrative positions. During the war she

Shops of Walton-Pierce, a

was assistant director of female personnel for Chrysler Corporation and was with the Office of Price Administration. Her background in retail included the J. L. Hudson Company and Lane Bryant.

Her interests were gardening, art, her family and

She is survived by her three sons, Robert B. Luce, William H. Carruthers and



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ANN MOCERI

Funeral services for Mrs. Moceri, 86, of Clairview road, grandchildren and one great grandson, her sister, Ida were held on Tuesday, December 5, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and the Bagnasco Funeral Home. She December 3, at 1 p.m. in the died on Friday, December 1, in Cottage Hospital.

Born in Italy, she was the wife of the late Salvatore, and is survived by three sons, Charles, Salvatore, Jr. and Thomas; two daughters, Mrs. Mayme Mannino and Mrs. Antoinette Caternicchia; 13 grandchildren, 15 greatgrandchildren and a sister. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FAUNTE L. GIBSON Funeral services for Mr. Gibson, 81, of Roslyn road, were held on Friday, December 1, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and in St. Michael's Church. He died on Saturday, November 25, in his home. Mr. Gibson was chief de-

signer for the Caterpillar Tractor Company for 25 years. He later entered practice in Detroit in the development of medical equipment. Born in Peoria, Ill., he was the husband of the late

Florence Mary, and is survived by two sons, Charles

and Alfred; a brother, a sister and five grandchildren. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ISADORE J. VROMAN Funeral services for Miss Vroman, 75, of Beaconsfield avenue, were held on Saturday, December 2, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Ambrose Church. She died on Tuesday, November 28, in Wayne County General

Hospital. Born in Belgium, she is survived by two brothers. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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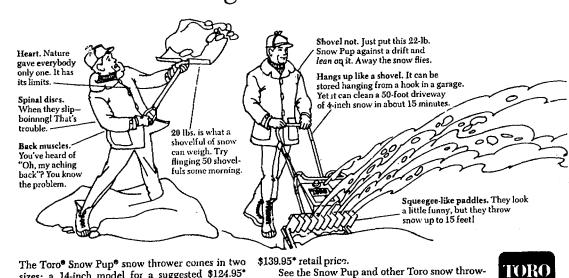
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JAMES J. LIVINGSTON Funeral services for Mr. Livingston, 55, of Fisher road, were held on Monday, December 4, in Christ Church Episcopal. He died on Friday, December 1, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Livingston was employed at Chrysler's Highland Park plant as a project engineer working on research and development. Earlier he had been employed by Curtiss Wright Corporation in research and development of marine and aircraft engines and before that he was em-Motor Company.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan. He served as a chief engineer in the Navy during World

Mr. Livingston was active in Girl Scout activities, Rice, 87, of Allard road, served as head usher and president of the Men's Club at St. James Episcopal was co-chairman of the St. John Hospital. United Foundation Drive for the borough of Totawa, N.J. He is survived by his wife, and three step-sons, Charles Judy; two daughters, Bar- D., George A. and Dr. Richbara and Carol; and his ard Bloch. mother, Mrs. Elmer Whit-

ney.

Funeral arrangements were Funeral Home.

Interment was in Woodlawn family for Christmas?" Cemetery.

JOSEPHINE B. TOWNSEND | cate. Funeral services for Mrs. Townsend, 95 of Lakeland avenue, were held on Wednesday, November 29, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Monday, November 27, in Luther Haven.

Born in Chippowa Falls, Wisc. she is survived by her husband, William B.; two daughters, Mrs. Howard Hamilton and Mrs. Richard ployed by the old Packard Helms; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

HAROLD RICE Funeral services for Mr. were held on Saturday, De-

cember 2, in the Verheyden

Funeral Home. He died on Church in Birmingham and Thursday, November 30, in Born in Chicago, he is survived by his wife, Oneital;

> Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

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> The program now offers lood donors the "Family blood Plan Holiday Gift Certifi-

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The gift certificate concept was developed for two reasons, he continued. First, to make families aware that all their blood needs will be met,

PTA to Hear Woods Officer

Ferry School PTA will hold its general meeting on Wednesday night, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnatorium.

troducing the guest speaker, "Crime within the Com- same term. munity."

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The gift certificate will be made available to any individual donating blood to a family account during the next few weeks. When opening an account for a friend, persons are reminded to bring complete names and

Woods Okays Appointments

The Woods Council at a recent meeting, unanimously concurred in a Committee of the Whole recommendation to reappoint three members of the Planning Commission, two members to the Board of Review, and to appoint a member to the Insurance Commission.

John C. Kennedy, Raymond J. Lynch and John Sabol were reappointed to the Plan-Dr. Kenneth Schoff, presi- ning Commission for a threedent, will conduct a brief year term, expiring January business meeting before in- 1, 1976. Frederick J. Schoettley and Stuart B. Mickle-Woods Sergeant Thomas thwaite were reappointed to Kane, who will speak on the Board of Review for the

Richard E. Maxwell was appointed for a three-year rooms, the parents are in term to the Insurance Comvited to return to the gym mission, expiring January 1, for refreshments.

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on a green light. The impact forced Mrs. Szalewicz to lose control of her auto, which swerved and smashed into the left side of a 1969 Lincoln Continental, driven by John L. Potter of 14547 Harbor Isle, Detroit; and the left side of another vehicle, a 1972 Cadillac, driven by Nellie Louise Harrigan of 1548 Shore Club, St.

wagen driven south on Mc-

Kinley by Christopher W.

Kamm of 1215 Audubon, as

he entered the intersection

Police said that Potter and Mrs. Harrigan were stopped for the red light when Mrs. Szalewicz slammed into their cars, crushing in the doors on the left side of the wait ing automobiles.

Clair Shores, both facing

Mrs. Szalewicz's and Kamm's cars were so badly damaged they had to be towed to a service station, police said. The other cars were driveable.

Mrs. Szalewicz was issued a violation ticket for running a red light and causing an accident. She is scheduled for a court hearing before Municipal Judge Robert Pytell on January 24.

Parties Offered For Collegians

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is sponsoring an young swingers on Sunday, December 10. All such are invited to rendezvous by car Saturday free skating period. pool at 5 p.m. at Coopers Arms on the main street of Rochester where all may enjoy libations if they wish.

Then the group will move to the Studio Theatre in Varner Hall on Oakland University's Rochester campus, where they will take in a very funny play called "The Diary of a Scoundrel." One dollar is all it takes.

Those having space in their cars are asked to let the Center know (TU 1-7511), as well as those needing rides.

As a sequel, the collegians and young swingers will be invited down to the War Memorial itself the night after Christmas-Boxing Day, December 26. It'll be fun, fizz and fondue around the roaring fire and big Chirstmas

Institute Plans Wassail Feast

All the Christmas opulence including standing prime rib of 'Merrie Olde England' will of beef and yorkshire pud-According to an official be served up in a spectacular ding, and flaming plum pud-Wassail Feast at the Detroit ding. accident report, Mrs. Szalewicz was traveling east on Institute of Arts, Friday, De-Ridge, when she ran a red cember 15 and Saturday, Delight and crashed her 62 cember 16, at 6:30 p.m. Chevrolet into a 1970 Volks-

> The Great Hall of the Art Institute will be the majestic setting for the candlelight feast fit for a monarch. The Wassail Bowl will reign at festive tables decked in flame red and spruce green. Costumed serving wenches will carry in the traditional feast,

Three on Ice

In a busy weekend the Pee Wee Cougars, sponsored by Frank Adam Lincoln Mercury, won three hockey games and lost one-the loss was to a Zomboni ice making machine.

Steve Levick and Joe Seehee

Then Saturday afternoon, December 2, the Cougars hoped to avenge an earlier 1-0 defeat by the Dearborn Heights Golddiggers. At this point the above mentioned Zomboni ice making machine evening for collegians and broke down. This occurred just after 600 kids had cut up the Austin ice during the The rough ice gave the bigger, heavier Goldiggers a tremendous advantage over the smaller, fast skating

> Four hours later the Cougars rebounded to take a 6-1 decision from the St. Clair Shores entry in Southeastern Michigan Hockey Association action. Tom Mc-Hugh, Joe Brykalski, Steve Levick, Joe Seehee scored single tallies while Chick Taylor netted two goals.

The Cougars capped a successful weekend by defeat-ing the Windsor, Ontario Mic Macs, 3-1, at the Austin Rink. The stars of this game were Ben Amore with two goals and one assist, Jeff Kydd with one goal and Joe Tree in the great hall of Brykalski, who played an Alger House with good tape outstanding game on defense music in addition to which and assisted on both Amore guitars are welcome, so goals. The Cougars continue bring them along, all for \$1. undefeated in league play.

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Cougars Take

On Friday, December 1, at Austin Community Rink the Cougars defeated the Warren Hustlers, 5-1. The goal scoring was divided among five players: Chick Taylor, Tom McHugh, Kevin McMahon,

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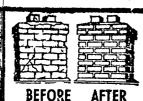
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Thanksgiving day the Bruins routed Livonia, 7-1. It was a big game for Alan Taber who ridge, Ill., team in an exscored five goals. Bill Seaver netted the other two.

The second game Friday, November 24 found the

The Grosse Pointe Bruins | Bruins dumping Little Cae | vember 29, in the Warren sars, 4-1. Taber turned the Arena against Warren. The red light on twice with Mike club posted their fifth league Burkheiser and Scott Seaver win, 4-1. Goal were scored scoring single goals. An ex- by Matt Costello, John scoring single goals. An excellent game was turned in Davies, Bill Williams and by defenseman Randy Lewis. Taber. Then the Bruins travelled On Saturday, November 25,

Bruin Skaters Win Tourney

Seaver scoring the third.

faced a strong Wallaceburg

team and were fired up for

the Bruins hosted the Parkto Wallaceburg, Ont., for an exhibition game Thursday, November 30. The Wallace-burg team was ready to hibition game with Drew November 30. The Wallace Mascarin posting the 3-0 burg team was ready to shutout. Burkheiser scored avenge two previous defeats two of the goals with Bill by the Bruins and did just that with a 4-2 victory. The In the final Turkey Tour- two Bruin goals were scored nament game the Bruins by Mike Fredal.

On Friday, December 1, the Bruins played an exhibithis 4-0 victory. Taber scored tion game with Riverside, twice, while Burkheiser and Ont., and came up with an Bill Seaver netted one apiece. | impressive 7-1 victory. Burk-Jim Morris and Robert Bry- heiser posted the "hat trick," kalski played very well on Taber scored twice, while defense. Greg Johnston did Scott Seaver and defenseman a fine job penalty killing and Jim Kennary scored the Drew Mascarin posted and other two goals.

other shutout. Each player The Bruins suffered their received an individual trophy first league game loss on as well as a team trophy Sunday, December 3 against for winning the tournament. Little Caesars, 3-1. The lone The Bruins resumed their Bruin goal was a tip-in by League play Wednesday, No- Taber.

South Cagers Lump Dearborn

By Mark O'Keefe After training by eight points late in the first quarter, Grosse Pointe South came back to down Dearborn, 68-

49, Friday, December 1.
The Devils' next game will Saturday, December 9, at 8 p.m. East Detroit presently has an 0-1 record. The game will prepare South for their BCL opener against Highland Park the following week.

Coach Chuck Hollosy was happy to see his twelfth season as a coach at South begin with a victory. The Blue Devils scored seven straight points to end the first quarter but trailed, 16-15. Grosse Pointe then proceeded to outscore the Pioneers 55-31 in the final three periods of

South was hot throughout the second quarter when they successfully used the fast break to outscore Dearborn 20-8. Dave Gaitley's 15 points in the first half earned South a 35-24 halftime lead.

Mike Stavale preserved the lead with a six-point third quarter and Jim Bird scored eight points in the final period | 15304 KERCHEVAL . VA 2.9070

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Defensive standouts in the game include Bird, Jim Scala and Jim Wilson who hauled in 14, nine and eight rebounds, respectively.

Gaitley's 17 points was high for South. Other Devils in be played at East Detroit double figures include Bird with 14 and Stavale with 12. Jim Wilson contributed eight points to the effort, Barry Copeland was high for Dearborn with 11 points.

The game left South well prepared for the Port Huron Big Reds, who they played last Tuesday night. In previous action, Port Huron was humiliated by Birmingham Seaholm, 92-54.

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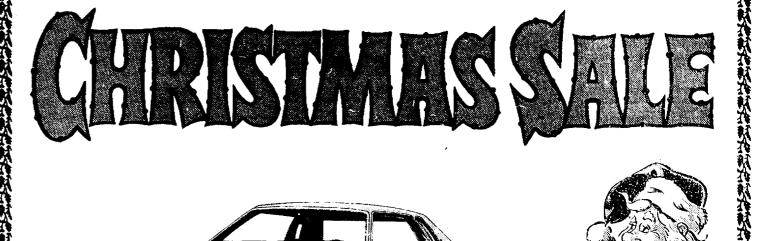


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One View From The Capitol

Rep. William R. Bryant, Jr. last moment in the legisla-The Legislature is off this tive term and also because it week, with next week schedly makes sense to see how the uled as the last of the 1971-72

One of the big pushes next week, though not by the gambling in the state. Governor, will be to try to jam through one bill allowing dog racing and another allowing off-track horse race betting in Detroit.

It seems like now that we have a state lottery, which I holders of winning tickets. supported, there is an Meanwhile, even with the low other forms of betting. It is dream a little how that little wrong to do this, I believe, ticket with the 6 numbers not so much because there is could turn into \$50.000 a year anything bad about dog racing or off-track betting but rather because the attempted somehow, it's not going to passage is being made at the happen to you or me, is it?

lottery works and not rush into opening up more and more forms of legalized

Speaking of the lottery, I will be closely watching the lottery reports with a view to decreasing the state take-out and increasing the percentage paid out in prizes to attempt to rapidly expand percentage payout we can all could turn into \$50,000 a year for 20 years. But then again,

Letters to the Editor

Grand Jury matters for the enforcement procedures. past year, I seek your help might possibly be a very yaluable tool designed to ferret out hidden problems that might normally lay dormant by reason of fear wayne County Citizens or frustration.

One of the many innova-tions in the matter of grand jury procedure is the establishment of a post office box, which allows a private citizen to have direct access to grand jury without first

contacting a public official. The advantages of direct access by citizens is a very

As Circuit Judge in charge through the red tape proced-of the Wayne County Citizens ures that have stagnated law

It is respectfully requested in the circulation of what that you consider the period-

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Sincerely, THOMAS J. FOLEY, Judge, Third Judicial

CC Tax Cause of Confusion

property tax bills and noting taken out of the funds which the addition of a Wayne support The Pointe School County Community College allotment. For those of you not yet accustomed to computer-ese, the "COM COLL" wint out stands for the Wayne County Community College.

owners will not be paying a higher percentage of taxes on their property with the

Ski Hi Club Begins Season

RGrosse Pointe War Memofiel's Ski Club for students in grades 7-12 divided into Junior and Senior Schuss swings into its busy schedule fo ski trips this month.

First trip scheduled is a Twinight to Pine Knob on Firday December 22, the day school lets out for Christmos vacation. This is open to both Junior and Senior Schussers. Charter busses leave the War Memorial at 3:30 returning before midnight. Transportation, lift, bus and chaperonage are included for \$5.50. Skis may be rented at the area for \$2 and group lessons may be taken for \$1. The Center requires every one to take special skiing in-

surance at \$1. Christmas afternoon, December 25, at 3:30 Senior Schussers, (grades 9-12), will leave via charter busses for a five-day ski trip to Boyne Country skiing at Boyne Highlands, Thunder Mt., Nubs Nob, Walloon Hills and Boyne Mt.

Included in the trip package for \$65 is round trip charter bus transportation up north and back, baggage and ski handling, daily transfers hand-carved clock is colored from lodge to slopes, four nights lodging at Wolverine Ski Camp, seven meals and chaperonage. Not included pre lunches at the slopes or lift charges. Skiing insurance

for all is mandatory. War Memorial's office at loss is around \$360, police

once.

System. So the school system, not the taxpayer, is getting the bite.

Area residents have defeated local funding of the Wayne Community College on two trips to the polis, First of all, Pointe land However, the Wayne County Tax Allocation Board has the authority to levy the tax. The Board decided to levy

> Allocation of .25 mill to the community college has reduced from 8.90 to 8.65 mills the revenue which The Pointe School System will receive from county taxes paid by local residents.

> All in all, Pointers are paying 33.24 mills towards the schools' operation this year through all forms of tax collecting. It means that each property owner is paying \$33.24 per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation, defined as half the current

market value of real estate. So Pointers have not been asked to hand out a higher number of mills in county taxes this year, but .25 mill in taxes has been funnelled away from The Pointe School System to support a county community college.

Reports Items Taken in B-E

A resident reported numer ous items missing to the Woods Department of Public Safety after a recent burglary of her home.

Mrs. Fritz Jahn, 1811 Hunt Club, told police a cuckoo clock, valued at around \$100. was taken. The European green, yellow and orange

and contained a yellow bird. Other articles missing include an AM-FM transistor radio of unknown make, about \$55 in value; approxior all is mandatory.

Paid reservations for those and approximately \$200 in trips should be made at the twenty's and ten's. The total

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* 9:30 a.m. Conversational Spanish — Mrs. Jose Borrego, Instructor *10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription — Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor 11:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and

Harper Woods 1:00 p.m. A.A.U.W. Christmas Tea

*12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Director * 4:00 p.m. Children's Art - Carol Lachuisa, In-

structor Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 6:30 p.m. Family Night Around the Christmas

6:30 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega Alumni

7:30 p.m. Doll Finns Adult Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper, 7:45 p.m. Instructor

Grosse Pointe Cinema League 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Sculpture — Frank Varga, Instructor 8:00 p.m. Transcendental Meditation.

Friday, December 8

9:30 a.m. Coffee Concert

12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Open Card Day

4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor Beginning and Advanced Karate -Sang Kyu Shim, Director

7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Director

Parents Without Partners

Saturday, December 9

Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 9:30 a.m.

2:00 p.m. Christmas for Children National Association Watch and Clock 6:30 p.m.

Collectors Summit Lighthouse 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 10 9:30 a.m. Anawim

10:00 a.m. 1st Church of Understanding

10:00 a.m. Self Realization Fellowship 2:30 p.m. Transcendental Meditation

3:00 p.m. Madrigal Singers

3:00 p.m. Ski Hi Meeting for Vail, Colorado

"Diary of A Scoundrel" at Meadow Brook for the College Set

Monday, December 11

9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.

10:00 a.m. Trancendental Meditation 10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe 12:15 p.m. Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Philip C. *12:15 p.m.

Gibbs, Director Pointers have been call college appropriation. The * 1:15 p.m. Slymnastics — Rick Dove, Instructor ing their city offices this .25 mill, earmarked for the * 4:00 p.m. Rochester Hills Riding School

week after receiving their college this year, has been * 4:00 p.m. Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. Beginning of 2nd term

4:00 p.m. Children's Art — Carol Lachuisa, Instructor

6:00 p.m. Transcendental Meditation Alger Post 995

7:30 p.m. Income Tax Lecture

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Meeting Tuesday, December 12

9:00 a.m. and Adult French Conversation - Mme 10:30 a.m. Charles Bachrach, Instructor 10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital Yoga-Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor *10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Trip to Frankenmuth Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-10:00 a.m. Investment Lecture

12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon Transendental Meditation Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe

7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. Grosse Pointe Chess Club 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Philip C.

Gibbs, Director 8:00 p.m. Transcendental Meditation

Wednesday, December 13

Spanish Conversation — Mrs. Jose 9:30 a.m. Borrego, Instructor

9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting - Joseph Maniscalco, Instructor Senior Men's Club-Cribbage Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe *12:30 p.m.

1:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club 4:00 p.m. Children's Art — Carol Lachuisa, In-4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

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

7:30 p.m. Yoga-Charles Friday, SRF, Instruc-7:45 p.m. Adult Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper,

8:00 p.m. Little League Football Meeting

Thursday, December 14 9:30 a.m. Conversation Spanish — Mrs. Jose Borrego, Instructor

12:30 p.m Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Director 4:00 p.m. Children's Art-Mrs. Carol Lachuisa, Instructor Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

7:00 p.m. International Dinner 8:15 p.m. 'Rome and the Italians" color travelogue personally presented by Gene Wiancko.

What Goes On **Your Library**

By Virginia Leonard

Recently I was asked to review the books of Harry lights turned off and the ga-Kemelman at a meeting of rage door is close. Murder? the American Association of Sucide? Accidental death? Do University Women. In re- we have a case for double inreading his four Jewish, mys- demnity? Hirsch was an untery novels, I found them so attractive man in his fifties; enjcyable "one more time his wife a Junoesque blonde, around," that I thought I Gentile, and half his age. But would share them with you, it all works out. Hirsch, an in case you had not yet dis-alcoholic had worked with covered this author.

volumes is Rabbi David years ago, had returned to Smell, a young, slight, but him with an innovation that very dedicated and highly intelligent man. He has a wife, Miriam — petite, blonde, end which were atready to follow David on any tributed to Hirsch. But the venture he may want to take, killer turns out to be a man whether it is possibly to named Sykes, also an emcease being a rabbi or take ployee of the Laboratory, a three months' sabbatical to who, it would seem, was Jerusalem. In the second really making the errors. He volume, a son, Jonathan is had found Hirsch, drunk, born, and in the fourth book parked on the highway, had Miriam is pregnant again.

WENT HUNGRY; SUNDAY somewhat accidental way. THE RABBI STAYED the culprit is eventually

The setting for all the der victim. books is at Barnard's Crossbooks is at Barnard's Crossing, Massachusetts, a wealthy community with a TOOK OFF. This one has the other and become fast

temple. The Rabbi's car is satisfactorily. parked there all night, (he had locked himself out of the you get quite a bit for your temple and had been forced money — good writing, a to walk home) — BUT the mystery story, much informagirl's handbag is found on tion about the Jewish way of the seat of his car. So in this life, humor, and the pano-book, the Rabbi himself is a rama of the kind of life one

In SATURDAY THE RABa research company, is found and hope that Kemelman dead in the passenger seat of will not forget about Tuesday,

Goralsky, the head of the Re-The protagonist in all the search Laboratory many driven him home, driven the The titles read in se-quence: FRIDAY THE RAB-BI SLEPT LATE (1964); SATURDAY THE RABBI one in a very ingenious, and

In SUNDAY THE RABBI HOME, and MONDAY THE STAYED HOME we enter RABBI TOOK OFF. In each the realm of the younger one of these there is a murgeneration and pot. A picnic generation and pot. A picnic der and Rabbi Small, through is planned, the rains come, the Talmudic reasoning pro- one boy passes out from pot cess (called "pilpul"), is and alcohol and is left wrap-able to either solve the mur-ped in a plastic sheet. When der or head the investigation found later someone has in the right direction so that covered his head over with one corner of this sheet and so he becomes the next mur-

Yankee background. As the Jerusalem setting, with series progresses, certain Rabbi Small "getting characters become old friends, as they appear in all while on a three months' the books, and you learn to Sabbatical. The violent acpredict many times what tion takes place there bethey will say, do, or how tween the Arabs and Israelis, they will react. The Police but in this book the murder Chief who is in charge of all is really subordinate to all the murders is Hugh Lani- the other strands of the gan, a Catholic who has great story. Kemelman keeps empathy with Rabbi Small - jumping back and forth from the two men understand each Jerusalem to Barnard's Crossing where there is an interim Rabbi who would In the first book, a preg-nant domestic is found strangled in the bushes of returns satisfied with his the parking lot next to the pilgrimage and all ends

When you read Kemelman finds in a rich Jewish community such as Barnard's BI WENT HUNGRY, Isaac Crossing. I recommend all Hirsch, a mathematician for four of these books to you his car in his garage. The Wednesday and Thursday!

Thieves Enter Woods Home

A Brys drive resident's home was burglarized recently. The culprits entered a door's pane of glass and reached in to unlock the

After entry was made, the thieves ransacked two bedrooms and took a metal cash value, and a grey safe, also felt to have nothing of value. The safe is reportedly very heavy, with one person being traffic light - move ahead unable to move it, police

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A black wood cane also was reported missing by the complainant's daughter. The through the porch, smashed cane is hand carved with shamrocks on the shaft and has a gold head about one one-half inches diameter.

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First Christmas . . . cuddle the baby in a beautiful fringed wrapping shawl from Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval. Also in the collection of charming covers, is a yellow fleece crib blanket, appliqued with yellow and white ducks, and an imported plaid carriage robe.

Faulty Hearth Cause of Fire

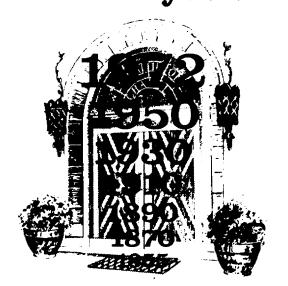
Woods Department of Public Safety firefighters early Saturday morning, November

John Hatlen, 1844 Brys burned through. drive, was awakened by a strong odor of wood smoke and thought the fire was in his basement. However, the officers discovered it in the

A blaze which ignited a | deterioration of the hearth, header under a fireplace the fire had moved to suphearth, was extinguished by porting joists with falling embers through cracks possibly causing the ignition. In his report, Sergeant Thomas Kane said the header was

Several floor bricks were removed and the fire was extinguished via a wet down with a booster line. There were no injuries and no other living room fireplace. Due to property was destroyed.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Christmas is coming, and so many Christmas School of Medicine bestowed "happenings" are about to happen in The Pointe, we can scarcely begin to keep track of them . . . awards, the 1972 Stritch Me-Sound familiar?

We chose that as our column lead sentence last

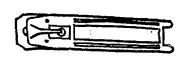
Well, it's still true.

Memorial Church Christmas Tea

There is, for instance, the annual Christmas Tea at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, scheduled for next Tuesday, December 12, at 1:30 o'clock.

Douglas Edwards, student carilloneur, will ring sive list of awardees, includout the bells in welcome. Women's Association President Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt will open the program with a personal greeting.

(Continued on Page 18)



This is a curlmaker.

There are those who call it a clip. We call it a curlmaker. Because that's what it's up to these days. Making curls. A few. Clusters of them. Whole headfuls. Making ringlets too. Maybe just one or two. On your neck. Or over your ear. And looking for all the world as if they just happened instead of being as carefully planned as a love letter. If you're ready for the absolutely latest and the freshest and girl-est thing you can do, see us. We'd love to make your hair curl.

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Short and to The Pointe

The Loyola University

day of Honor, on MICHAEL J. BRENNAN, M.D., of Three Mile drive, president of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Tuesday, November 21, at an annual award dinner in Chicago. A 1947 alumnus of the School, Dr. Brennan joins an impresing DR. CHRISTIAN BAR-NARD, who received the award in 1968 for his work with heart transplants, and DR. WILBUR B. WALSH, director of the medical shop HOPE, who received the medal in 1970. This year's award singled out Dr. Brennan's contribution to cancer re-search and his leadership in establishing the Milton A. Darling Memorial Cancer Center at Grace Hospital, MCF's clinical resarch arm. Prior to joining MCF, Dr. Brennan served as chief of the Oncology Division at Henry Ford Hospital for 12 years. He is a professor of Medicine at Wayne State University's School of Medicine, a mem-ber of the board of directors of the American Association for Cancer Research and serves on the National Cancer Institute Breast Cancer Task Force, the Committee on Cancer for the American College of Physicians and the Committee on Cancer Treatment Facilities for the American College of Surgeons. He is active with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Michigan Association for Regional Medical Programs and a member of the Scientific Ad-

visory Committee for the

SARA FLOM, of Lakeland avenue, as "Lucia," the Swedish Christmas Saint of Lights, offers goodies to TYRA TOTTE, (the little girl in the Swedish costume), and KENNY HERRINGTON, (reaching for a treat), as "Star Boys" BENZIN TOTTE, (left), and DAVID HER-RINGTON look on. The Tottes and

United Cancer Council. He and his wife, RITA, have eight children.

MARY VAN HAMM and her fiance, GEORGE JO-SEPH STRONG, III, of Geneva, Switzerland, (they plan to be married January 6), and his sister, MARIAN, all students at the University of Michigan, and NED VAN HAMM, of Riverside, Conn., are spending the Thanksgiving holiday with MRS. GILMORE S. VAN HAMM, of Cranford lane. They celebrated Thanksgiving Day at a family dinner at the Adrian home of former Pointers MR. and MRS. CHARLES E. HIKES. Joining the group were MR. and MRS. LIONEL S. BIRD. of Whittier road, their daughter JULIE, sons PETER and JIM, PIETER MOLAND, of Oslo, Norway, and MR. and MRS. DENNIS BIRD, of Roslyn road. IAN and TOM BIRD came from Michigan State University for the festivities. Mrs. Van Hamm, Mrs. Hikes and Mrs. Bird are sisters.

CHARLES F. DODEN-HOFF, M.D., of Vendome road, has been named a fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians, an acknowledgement of successful completion of 600 or more hours of accredited continuing medical study, or attainment of diplomate status in the specialty of family medicine as a result of passing a certifying examination.

LISA HOLLERBACH, of Washington road, is a mem-ber of the Western Michigan University Dancers, current ly in rehearsal for a unique joint effort Christmas concert presentation of Vaughan Williams' "Hodie," to involve students from the Art, Music and Dance Depart ments of WMU's newly-created College of Fine Arts, scheduled for performance Sunday, December 10, in WMU's Miller Auditorium.



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Lucia To Light Way To Christmas



Herringtons are grandchildren of Mrs. Gordon Buehrig, of Lochmoor boulevard. Sara-Lucia will make an official appearance at the Jenny Lind Club of Detroit's annual Luciafest, scheduled for Friday evening, De-cember 8, at Oakland Hills Country

To Trim Yule Tree For Project HOPE

Ornament "Purchase Price" is Admission to Festivities and Donation for Hospital Ship

The fifth annual HOPE Ship League Tree Trimming party will be held in the main lobby of the Troy Hilton this Sunday afternoon, December 10,

from 2 to 6 o'clock. meeting in the Hilton's purchase of tree ornaments. o'clock, to elect 1973 of-ficers, precedes the fes-

Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. W.

As in past years, the pur-Project HOPE.

A surprise guest musician will be on hand, and there'll a Yule Log burning throughout the day.

out the week, League mem- K. Baileys, of Fisher road,

A general membership Project HOPE through the Huron Room at 1:30 George F. Charbonneau, of of Anita avenue, is social

chairman. James Prowse promise an Serving on the food commit-afternoon of warm Yule tee, under chairmen Mr. and greetings, refreshments, en-tertainment and prizes. Mrs. William Lowery, of Hidden lane, are the Lee Terrills, of Berkshire road, Mr. chase of an ornament for \$3, and Mrs. G. Howard Willette, \$5 or \$10 will serve as the addord of Harcourt road, and the mission fee and donation to Harry Kimels, of Middlesex boulevard.

Chairman Ann N. Travis' will be on hand, and there'll beverage committee includes be group singing. The large Mr. and Mrs. Stark Langs, of fieldstone fireplace will have Lakeland avenue, Carol Roller, of Roslyn road, Tina Gorski, of Rivard boulevard, and Hors d'oeuvres are being the Daniel Burnetts, of Deprepared by HOPE League troit.

members, and Santa's Gift Mr. and Mrs. William

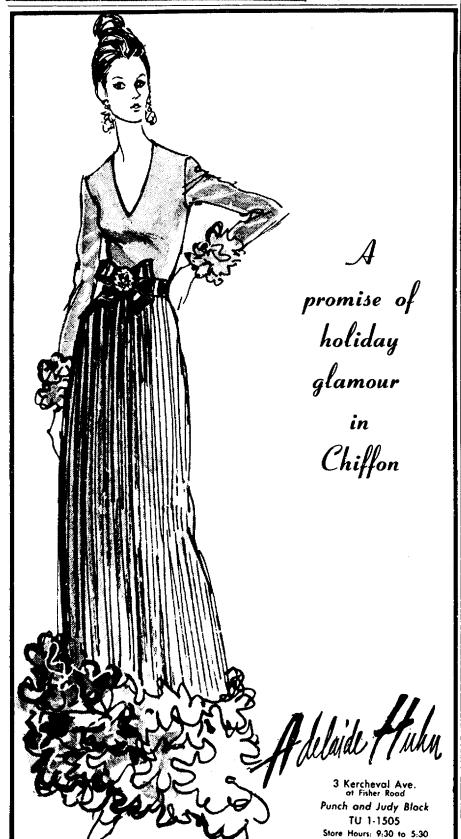
Bag will provide the prizes. Beach, of Rivard boulevard, The HOPE Ship tree will are serving on the admisremain in the lobby through- sions committee. The Rogert bers will work to gather more are members of the publicity donations from supporters for and gifts committee.

We deeply regret the passing of MRS. WILLIAM H. CARRUTHERS

on December 1, 1972

She was a buyer for 26 years for Walton-Pierce





Society News Gathered from the Pointes



Planning next Tuesday's Christmas Tea at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are, (left to right), MRS. ED-WARD R. BUNN, general chairman of the party, which will feature a program of songs by mezzo-soprano

Elsie Inselman, MRS. ARTHUR HIL-LEGAS, dining room chairman, MRS. ARTHUR O. A. SCHMIDT, president of the Church Women's Association, and MRS. ROBERT SHERIDAN, decorations chairman.

Amit Honors New Symphony Conductor

Professional and Business Friday. Woman) Club hosted a cocktail-reception honors Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Ceccato and wel-coming them to Detroit last Tuesday, evening, December

ous favorites as they traded conversation in Italian and English with members and as hostesses as Tuesday's

Mrs. Ceccato is the former Eliana de Sabata, daughter of the late distinguished con-

ductor Victor de Sabata. . With their two sons, Cristiano, four, and Francesco.,
The Ceccatos were enormtwo, the Ceccatos make their

home in Milan and Pergamo.

guests: party included the club's Maestro Ceccato has been founder, Mrs. Maria Lalli, its named principal conductor of present president, Mrs. the Detroit Symphony Or-chestra, effective in 1973-74, Mrs. Fedele Bianco, Mrs. and appears as Symphony Thomas Locicero, Mrs.

ven Hills of Rome 63 Kercheval "On the Hill" Cofffures Dove La Nostra Creazione Fa un bel stile Academy, Andover, N.H., was MRS. JOHN N. STEW-Where the beauty and excellent condition of your hair is of Prime Importance. The finest products plus the skill our experienced stylists assures you of maximum hair beauty ART, of Country Club lane, whose son, GIL, is a Proctor Grosse Pointe, Michigan Colonial Federal Bldg

A mit (American - Italian | guest conductor to light and | Dominic Rossi, Mrs. J. Merriam Barnes, Mrs. Francesco DiBlasi and Miss Alma Petrini.

Many Amit ladies and their escorts were accompanied by guests. Noted among them were Mr. and Mrs. V. Barrett. Dr. David DiChiera, Mr. and Mrs. William Bostick, Amit members who served Marshall Turkin, Judge and Mrs. Alton Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome DeSontis, Robert B. Semple, Judge and Mrs. Frank Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Frohlich, Louis Calcaterra, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Dominic Pucci, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Valenti, Mr. and Mrs. John. B. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander Wrigley, Dr. Venanzic Rapolla, Dr. and Mrs. Armand de Gaetano and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Town-

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Plan Memorial Church Christmas Tea Tuesday Musicale To Present Concert

Group's Annual "Christmas Gift to the City" Program Will Be Performed Next Week; Luncheon for Members and Guests

Follows

Members of Tuesday Musicale of Detroit present their annual Christmas gift to the city next the piano by Barbara Mac-Tuesday, December 12, at 10:30 in the morning at Intosh, and F. Manfredi's the First Congregational Church, Woodward avenue at Forest.

All music lovers in the ano by Gladys Carson, on metropolitan area, men and women, are invited to attend this traditional Christmas concert, according to Tuesday Musicale President Mrs. Charles Bryant, of Holiday road.

There is no admission

The beautiful old Church with its interesting Romanesque and Byzantine architecture and perfect accoustics will be setting for a program of unusual choral and instrumental music, planned by Barbara Wells MacIntosh.

The Tuesday Musicale choral ensemble will present a group of Christmas carols, directed by Claire Robinson and accompanied on the pi-

Suburbia Club

Suburbia Garden Club

members gathered for their

Christmas party last Tues-

day, December 5, in the Lakeshore road home of Mrs.

Diamond Phillips. Officers

were elected and gifts ex-

changed.

Has a Party

the violin by Peruz Zerounian, and on the recorder by Pointer Kirsten Deaver. The choral ensemble also will sing a Christmas can-tata, "Come to the Manger,"

Mae Bryant, accompanied by Gladys Carson on the organ, with Alice Finney as narra-Four young guests of Tues- chord. day Musicale, Lynn and Cin-Jewell, Rae McKinnon

scenes via creative move-

known organist and compos- moor boulevard, and her

ERFE PARKING IN REAR

pieno played by Pointer Ann Wallace and Marian Vanicelli, viola played by Lotta Winkler and Margot Krumel, composed by Tuesday Musicale Past-President Verna and cello played by Joy Greenleaf. The string ensemble will

Church's fine old pipe organ.

songs by soprano Virginia Person, accompanied on the

"Christmas Concerto in C

string ensemble featuring vi-

olino concertato played by

Peruz Zerounian and Pointer

Betty Peterson, violino di ri-

The program also includes

er of sacred music, will play committee, including fellow several compositions on the Pointers Mrs. Thomas Clark,

road.

Mrs. E. E. Howard, Mrs.

Richard Johns, Mrs. J. M.

McCarthy, Mrs. Robert Op-

be directed by Kenneth Kelley, guest conductor, who will also play the harpsi-After the concert, members

and their guests will attend and Norma Paulson, directed Tuesday Musicale's annual by Mary Jane Jewell, will Christmas luncheon in the depict the Christmas manger Church dining room.

Luncheon plans are being nent.

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

Miss Horn is Wed France Honors Mile. LaCroix To Rial E. Hamann In the name of the French Government, the Consul General of France in Detroit, M.

Amy and Jill Dornbrock Are Flower Girls for Their Aunt; Their Brother, Scott, is Junior Usher at Evening Ceremony

The wedding of Margery Ann Horn and Rial dered to France and for Edward Hamann riday evening. November 24, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, was followed by a reception at the Church.

Dr. Roy Hutcheson presided at the 7:30 o'clock hued roses and mums. rites, and Malcolm Johns | Flower girls Amy and Jill the Alliance Francaise of Dewas organist.

The bride, daughter of Mr. nieces, carried baskets filled and Mrs. John R. Horn, of with miniature roses and McMillan road, wore an Em- mums, in fall shades. pire-waisted panne velvet Cort Johns was best man. gown, trimmed with lace at Ushering were Roger Dornher bodice, neckline and brock and John and Steven

Matching lace edged her floor length illusion mantilla. sons of Mr. and Mrs. John R. She carried a cascade of miniature roses and carnations.

Her attendants' frocks featured flocked velvet fall-colored A line skirts and Mrs. Horn chose a clas velvet - accented bittersweet gown, styled with a tanger-crepe Empire bodices. They ine bodice and bittersweet wore fall flowers in their crepe skirt, for her daughter's

Honor matron Mrs. Roger orchid. Dornbrock, of New Baltimore, the bride's sister, and also selected a long, classic bridesmaid Mrs. Terry G. gown. Hers was fashioned of Mountford, of Jackson, Miss., the bridegroom's sister, car- lected an orchid corsage. ried cascades of autumn-

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It will take place at the Washington road residence of Hamann, brothers of the Dr. Garfield Tourney Sunday, bridegroom. They are the December 10, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Hamann, of Rivard boule-Born in Cognac, France, and later a student at the Lycee of Bordeaux, Mlle. La-Scott Dornbrock, the bride's Croix has been very active in Detroit and New York, Mrs. Horn chose a classic teaching French and serving as a member of several French clubs and organizawedding. Her corsage was an tions.

She has taught French to adults and children in Grosse The bridegroom's mother Pointe. First secretary, then president of the Club Amical, she is past secretary of the emerald crepe. She, too, se-Detroit Alliance Française, now a member of its board The newlyweds are vacaand publicity chairman. tioning on St. Thomas in the

She is Detroit correspondent for France-Amerique, the French newspaper published in New York and distributed throughout the United States.

Mrs. Rial E. Hamann



Mr. Hamann, son of the John R. Hamanns, Rivard boulevard, claimed MARGERY ANN HORN, daughter of the John R. Horns, of Mc-Millan road, as his bride Friday evening, November 24, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

member of France Forever, very active with the French former secretary of Cercle Canteen organized to enter-She is a member of the Artistique and member of tain the Free French Navy

council of the International Free French and Central Institute and other organiza- committee of all the Societies of French Languages. Dur-In New York, she was a ing World War II she was

Colonial Dames Form Chapter in Pointe

home of Mrs. Robert C. Palmer Saturday, December 9, for a Colonial Christmas tea.

The program, to be given by Mrs. Palmer, is "Legends of Christmas.'

Elizabeth Patch is the first chapter in Michigan of the National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century, an hereditary organization whose members must submit proof of genealogy in the American Colonies prior to

Pointers serving as officers are Mrs. George C. Hofmeister, organizing president, and Mrs. Palmer, recording and corresponding secretary and parliamentarian.

Appearing in Grand Valley State College's program of contemporary dance this weekend are Pointers CATHY BEARD and BROWYN WATSON.

passing through New York

Mlle. LaCroix also has been active in music. She sang with the Detroit Opera Company and with several companies in New York. She has coached French repertories for companies and indivdual

Big Weekend For Phase I

Edward Willingham, direc- and square dance are sched-The Elizabeth Patch Chaptor of Madio and Television uled for Saturday night at ter, Colonial Dames XVII for the National Council of Upland Hills Farm, Oxford. Century, Michigan, will Churches, will present "Spots gather in the Lakeshore road Before Your Ears," an ino'clock in the Church parksight into the use of multi- ing lot. Interested singles are media advertising, for Phase urged to make early reserva-I, a group open to all singles tions. Donation is \$4.50. from 20 to 40, at Grosse | Phase I meets every Sun-Pointe Memorial Church this day at 7:30 at Memorial Sunday, December 10, at 7:30 Church. Further information

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Harpist Laura Okuniewski will play Christmas carols.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

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Lorraine Beebe has accepted the invitation of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe to speak at the annual LWV Membership Tea next Wednesday, December 13, at 1 o'clock, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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ready know Mrs. Beebe Caucus—and is a mother and as State Senator from a grandmother. as State Senator from Mrs. David Howell, the 19th District in Grosse Pointe League's Huthe 12th District in woman to be elected to the State Senate.

director Michigan Consum suburban woman. ers Council, State of Michigan, with an office in Lan-

She serves as chairwoman of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, is a member of the American Association of University Women, Women of Wayne, Saturday, December 9. N.O.W., the National Women's Political Caucus and able for a slight fee.

WALL DECOR

LAMPS, MIRRORS

League members al- Michigan Women's Political

Wayne County, the third man Resources chairman, reports that Mrs. Beebe will talk about the Equal Rights Amendment: What it really Presently she is executive means and how it affects the

> The League of Woman Voters of the United States affirmed strong support of the ERA at its 1972 convention.

> The public is cordially invited to attend. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Harold Jinks, 331-3391, by

Babysitting service is avail

Engaged



At an Open House in their Lakeshore road home Sun-Mrs. Frank A. Colombo an place, have announced the nounced the engagement of engagement of their daughter, LINDA ter, KATHERINE GRANT, to ANNE, to George Lee Ellis, Donald Skidmore Remsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maldaver, of East Detroit. A Remsen, of Silver Creek, June wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, an Eastern Michigan University grad-uate, as is her fiance, teaches at the Detroit Day School for the Deaf. George is an employe of the Irving Maldaver Company.

Airman THOMAS D. SMITH, son of the WIL-LIAM K. SMITHS, of West-chester road, has been assigned to the Technical Technical Control Cont Training Center, Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., for training as a Medical Services Specialist.



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Photo by Paul Gach Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seday, December 3, Mr. and ward Wunsch, of McKinley

> The wedding is planned for February 24, at Christ Episcopal Church, followed by a reception at the home of the

> Miss Wunsch was gradu-ated from the University of Michigan School of Music in 1963, took her Master of Music degree at the University of Colorado in 1968 and has completed a year of residence on her Ph.D. in Music Education at the University of Michigan. Her degree recital is scheduled for February 21 in Ann Arbor.

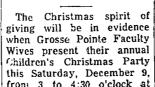
Miss Wunsch traveled with the University of Michigan Symphony Band to Russia as part of a Cultural Exchange Program in 1961, and taught for three years at State University College, Fredonia,

She is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda national music honorary society, Scroll honorary society Pi Beta Phi and Tau Beta. She made her debut at a tea dance at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Her fiance took his Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering in 1966 and a Masters in Business Administration in 1968 at the University of Michigan.

He is a financial analyst for Pepsico in Purchase, N. Y., and lives in Lye where the couple plan to make their

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Monteith Elementary School. Each child attending has been asked to bring one pair of stretch socks as a gift for Training School.

|Pointe Garden | Four Chances Club to Meet

Mrs. Clarence E. Maquire

Church, will give a Christmas Theatre today, Thursday, reading. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. C. G. Browne, Mrs. Byron B. Phillips. Brunch, served at 11:30,

will be followed by a short business session conducted by Mrs. Robert C. Winter, club president.

For 'Medium'

"The Medium," an opera will be hostess for the Pointe by Gian-Carlo Menotto star-Garden Club's Christmas ring Sal Mineo and Muriel meeting Monday, December Greenspon, produced by the 11, at her home in Lochmoor Overture to Opera Company, Michigan's professional, re-Mrs. Ray H. Kiely, wife gional opera company, and of Dr. Kiely, minister of sung in English, will be pre-Grosse Pointe Memorial sented at the Music Hall December 7, at a noon mati-nee, and Saturday, Decem-Mrs. Norman Gilmore and ber 9, Friday, December 15, and Saturday, December 16, at 8:30 o'clock.

> Tickets at \$3, \$5, \$7 and \$9 are available through the Music Hall Box Office, Hudi son's and Grinnell's.

Yule Tea Set At St. James

The annual Christmas tea and special music by a men's of Saint James Lutheran quartet will be followed by Church Women's Guild will tea in the Green Room. Gift articles from the re be held at the Church next Wednesday evening, Decem- cent Church Fair will be for ber 13, at 7:30 o'clock. An sale during the fellowship Advent Communion service hour. Guests are welcome.

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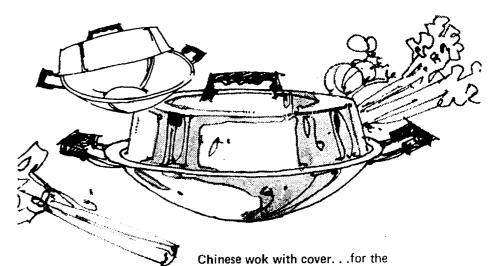
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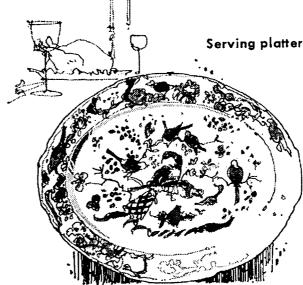
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Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

To Preview '1776' April Bride June Bride For Camp Midicha

Funds Raised Via Film Showing Will Aid Special Facility for Diabetic Children; Pointers Assist Project

Mrs. Joseph M. Mengden, Grosse Pointe chairman, and her committee, are hoping that personal, hand-written invitations to hundreds of their friends will result in a sell-out for the "1776" Michigan premier at the Americana I Theatre Monday, December 18, benefiting the Michigan Diabetes Children's Camp.

It must rely on contribu-

tions from private individ-

uals, so that aitendance fees

will not be prohibitive for

any diabetic child's family.

At present, Camp Midicha

does not own its own camp-

site. For many years it has

operated by leasing a camp-

site able to accommodate its

program and the physical

needs of children attending

There are 5,400 known dia-

betic children in Michigan.

A permanent campsite which

could operate on an all-year-

round basis is a goal of the Michigan Diabetes Associa-

tion, so that no child is de-

prived of camp experience because of lack of accom-

modation. The education, dis-

cipline and training in self-

care, an integral part of the

camp program, are literal-

ly life-savers for many dia-hetic children.

three two-week camp ses

Committee members' camps throughout the United enthusiasm for and dedi- States, Europe and the cation to this fund-raising project could be attributed to a workshop they recently attended.

Camp Midicha, with its specially-trained counselors, doctors, nurses and nutritionist, Its subject was diabetes in people of all ages.

attenued.

does not receive any financial support from United Funds.

Pointe women assisting Mrs. Mengden include Miss Suzanne L. Gidday and the Mesdames James J. Aiuto, William E. Blevins, Arnold M. Combrinck-Graham, John F. Fralick, Diamond T. Phil-lips, Robert E. Sholty and Robert H. Snyder.

Mrs. Lee A. Iacocca is honorary chairman of the benefit theatre party.

Mrs. Charles R. DeVlieg, of Bloomfield Township, and Mrs. Frank W. Hausmann, Jr., of McMillan road, are general co-chairmen for the Detroit Metropolitan area.

Camp Midicha, (its name is an acronym for Michigan Diabetic Children's Association), has been sponsored by the Association, under that

name, since 1955. Michigan was a pioneer in the idea that a child with diabetes might be able to enjoy a safe vacation: In 1925, just three years after the discovery of insulin, the first camp for diabetic children in the world was established in our state.

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Plates Topic For Pear Tree

Pear Tree Chapter of Questers' annual Christmas party will be held at Lochmoor Club next Thursday, December 14, at 11 o'clock. Reservations are being taken by Margaret Bessert, TUxedo 1-7198, through tomorrow,

Guest speaker Eve Kelley will discuss Christmas



has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Milne, of Country Club drive.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, Harper Hospital School of Nursing and Wayne State University.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Karmann, of Dearborn, received his Bachelors degree from Michigan State University and has

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Mr. and Mrs. Minert N. Thompson, of University April wedding plans are being made by NANCY place, are announcing the JEAN MILNE and Joseph A. engagement of their daugh-Karmann, whose engagement ter. KAREN RAE, to William M. Burg, of Royal Oak. A June wedding is planned.

> completed graduate studies at Eastern Michigan University.

To See Slides Of Holy Land

cember 13, meeting at the conto, presiding, Eileen Lor-church. Mrs. Arlington Leck etto Kelly, of Neff road, and lider will present a service Land, with commentary. Visitors are welcome to

enjoy the program and refreshments, served by group officers including Mrs. Paul J. Ranney, president, and Mrs. Frank C. Willson, Mrs. Alvin A. Beardslee, Mrs. Kryn Nagelkirk and Miss Lucy Seeley.

Pointe Xi Alpha Omega Members to Celebrate

Seventeen Pointers from Xi Alpha Omega's Chapter will be attending their annual Christmas party at the home of Barbara Ahlberg in Mount Clemens Wednesday, December 20.

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Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Evening Group will have a special treat at its Wednesday, December 13 meeting at the cember 13 meeting at the comber 14 meeting at the comber 15 meeting at th Donald Joseph Dossin, of of colored slides of the Holy Lothrop road, exchanged leaves. marriage vows

The noon rites were fol-Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride, daughter of the Templeton Kelly, wore a of powder blue silk, trimmed their home in Lothrop road.

beaded with pearls and crystals, her half-hat fashioned of matching lace

She carried an arrangement of pale yellow miniaowed by a reception at the ture Elegance carnations and white Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Patrick Joseph Freelate Mr. and Mrs. Andrew man, in a floor length dress

At a concelebrated mass | floor length Embassy gown | with rhinestones at her waist

late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph Dossin, asked his son, Christopher John Dossin, to act as best man, and two other sons, Walter Joseph Dossin and Donald

Joseph Dossin, Jr., to usher. The newlyweds are vacationing in the Caribbean. They will return to make







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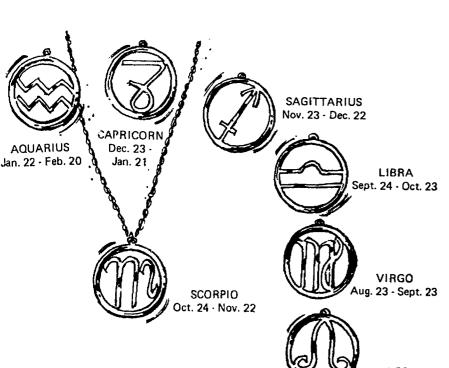
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

State Artists Show To Open

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floor galleries of the museum's South Wing.

works ranging from an airy Artists show. sculpture of plastic tubing and a wall-filling multi-color collage of torn paper to painting.
paintings and photographs. The two

cation Department, who sued some 1,500 works from ed 177 actual entries to make vitational dinner immediate-

The 59th Exhibition for Elaine Varian, director, Michigan Artists opens to Finch College Museum Conpublic Wednesday, December temporary Wing, and James Colonel and Mrs. Education and Continues through the Research Colonel and Mrs. Education and Colonel and Colonel

will display 70 works by 64 honored with a one-man ex-Michigan State University, Retired, of Westchester road. productions. Selected by a jury panel of received the Founders Sothree members from outside the state, the show includes award in the last Michigan University in May. She work

His winning entry was "Long Distance," a polymer

The two exhibitions will be Susanne F. Hilberry, junior previewed by exhibitors, curator in the museum's Edu-prize donors, members of the Founders Society and guests pervised the exhibition, said from 8 to 10 o'clock Tuesthe jurors initially considered ay evening, December 12.
ed some 1,500 works from Museum Director Willis F. color slides submitted by Woods will announce prize eligible artists, then review- and award winners at an in-

final selections.

Jurors were Dean Swanson, chief curator, Walker Michigan Artists and Paint-Art Center, Minneapolis; ings by Anthony De Blasi

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During the same period, nounced the engagement of The biennial competition Anthony De Blasi will be their daughter, Barbara, to Weston Dyer Burnett, son of Michigan artists in the main hibition of his paintings. Del Commander and Mrs. H. floor galleries of the muse- Blasi, professor of art at Weston Burnett, Jr., USN

> The bride-elect will be graduated from Vanderbilt ed at the Little Club as assistant pool manager last summer, and lived with the Burnett family.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Torsch, of Towson, Md., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Feicht, of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Her fiance, a graduate of Vanderbilt University, is pre-sently a student at George Washington University Law School.

He is the grandson of Vice Admiral and Mrs. George C. Dyer, USN Retired, of Annapolis, Md., and of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Burnett, of Belleaire, Fla.

may be seen during regular museum hours, Tuesday through Sunday, 9:30 to 5:30 Rochester, Mich. 48063 o'clock. All works in the show are for sale.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

After Christmas readings by The Reverend John McCreight and solos by Elsie Inselman, everyone will join in the carol singing.

Miss Inselman will lead. She's a well-known Detroit mezzo-soprano, Wayne State University faculty member and frequent star in Overture to Opera

General chairman of the day is Mrs. Edward R. Bunn. Helping her with decorations is Mrs. Robert Sheridan. In charge of the dining room is Mrs. Arthur Hillegas.

Mrs. Erwin I. Koning is organizing kitchen helpers, and Mrs. Charles R. Moore will be at the piano, playing—what else?—Christmas music while tea is being served.

In lieu of tickets, donations are requested in memory of two Presbyterian workers long held in affection by Memorial Church: The Reverend Paul Ketchum, the Church's assistant minister from 1947 to 1958, and Dr. James R. Donaldson, director of Orthopaedics at Wanless Hospital, Miraj Medical Center, India.

The memorial funds will be sent to national and foreign missions.

Woman's Club Christmas Program

The next day, Wednesday, December 13, Grosse Pointe Woman's Club members gather at noon in Fries Auditorium for an Old-Fashioned Christmas

The Christmas Story will be narrated by Past-President (1953-1955) Mrs. John Scales, with music and song. She'll be accompanied by Mrs. Bewley

There will be carol singing, and Santa Claus will preside over an exchange of gifts.

Mrs. Robert King is chairman of the day. Tea hostesses are Mrs. John McClain and Mrs. Ray

Committee members include the Mesdames Fred W. Adams, Bruce Lardner, Robert Watson, Harry Knapp, Frederick S. Jermain, Norman Summers, Donald B. Leahy, Robert Brown, Joseph Chojnowski, Louis Lee, Hamilton Park, Russell G. Cushing, Frank DeCavitte, G. M. Evans, Joseph B. Sherrard, Chester Politowicz, William Schneider, V. B. Hudson, Frederick Schoettley, Joseph Schwartz, Lee W. Garrett and F. J. Horn.

Mrs. Frederick Matzka is social chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Holmes' assistant. Mrs. John Kelly is hospitality chairman.

White Christmas Ball

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will be setting this Saturday for the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital's 19th annual White Christmas Ball.

Members and friends will dance the night away to the music of The New Ted Weems Orchestra, under the direction of Warren Bills.

Cocktails, served at 7:30 o'clock, will be followed by dinner an hour later.

A 125-member Fontbonne committee, led by general chairman Mrs. Richard R. Shalla, (read all about her as this week's "Pointer of Interest"), has been working for months on plans for the black tie event, one of metropolitan Detroit's largest, bestknown formal charity balls.

Assisting Mrs. Shalla are Mrs. Vollrad J. von Berg, general co-chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Macdonald, honorary chairmen, Mrs. James J. Humes, program chairman, Mrs. William McIntyre, patron chairman, Mrs. Roland Rinke, in charge of publicity, Mrs. John Drummy, invitations chairman, Mrs. Eugene Freitas, decorations chairman, and Mrs. Michael Burke, hostess chairman.

Among other committee chairmen are the Mesdames Robert Birk, Leo Marx, Roger Rinke, Claude A. Greiner, James Auito and Cletus Welling. (Continued on Page 22)

Santa Coming PIANO Tuning and Repairing To Memorial

L MARION

Christmas for Children is scheduled at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial this Saturday afternoon, December 9, at 2 o'clock

The Center's Children's Theatre will present, free of charge, a play, "David's Christmas Star," in Fries Auditorium, Sally Reynolds is director.

After the performance, all boys and girls of kindergarten and early elementary school age will be welcomed in the Center's holiday-decorated Crystal Ballroom by members of the War Memorial's Youth Council, acting

as Santa's Helpers. Santa's Elf will youngsters up to meet Santa himself. Candy canes, cookies and cocoa will be served.

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The future bride attended St. Timothy's School, Stevenson, St. Anne's School, Charlottesville, Science de Politique, Paris, France, and is an alumna of Hollins College. She presently works in the Washington, D.C., areas as Flight Service Supervisor for

Miss Allan's father is the former professor and chairman of the Department of Orthopedics at the University of Virginia.

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Her fiance attended Grosse Pointe University School and is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

As a lieutenant in the management response respo

ed as head of Naval Televi- after an April wedding.

tions Systems, Inc. He is man of the board of Evans presently affiliated with Products Company.

American Television and Communications in Charleston, W. Va., where the couple will make their home

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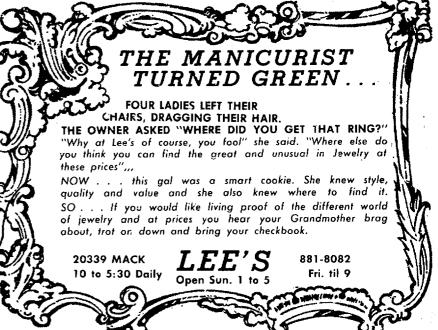
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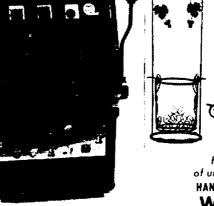
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Victor Borge will pay a | Miss Mulvey is scheduled demand return visit to the to sing Musetta's Waltz from Detroit Symphony Orchestra "LaBoheme" and Regnava for another "Evening of Music and Mirth."

nel silenzio from "Lucia di Lammermoor." Ticket prices Two years ago, he con-range from \$5 to \$15, a por-

All members of the audi-The January 20 program, ence will be invited to meet also starring Marylyn Mul-the evening's guest artists vey, soprano, will feature Borge as guest conductor and torium Social Room and Main

Tickets are on sale at Ford Auditorium Box Office, 961acoustical renovation of Ford 0700, all Hudson's and Grinnell's ticket outlets.



Trees Deck Tables at Holiday Tea

Members of the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers Club and the Grosse Pointe North High Parents Club, (left to right), MRS. THOMAS MERCIER, MRS. J. H. WALSH, MRS. JOHN SHOOK and

MRS. ROBERT J. FLOOD, admire one of the trees which decked tables at their annual gift-to-the-community Christmas tea, presented yesterday afternoon at North High's Performing Arts Center.

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Petite Auction next Monday,

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ceeds to go toward sight con-

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cepted by Mrs. Kimmell, 882-3282, and Miss Anne

About Theater

The December meeting of

Libri will be held Monday,

December 11, at the home of

Mrs. Charles L. Taylor in Merriweather road. Assisting

Mrs. Taylor will be Mrs. Carl W. Sundberg, Mrs. Jo-seph W. Caskey, Mrs. John H. Longley and Mrs. George

Lillian Hicks will talk on

The Theatre Today.

servation.

Seeley, 885-3978.

Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Delta Gamma will hold their

man THOMAS L. WALL, son of MR. and MRS. LEONARD Performances T. WALL, of Doyle place east, has been graduated from the United States Air Force Weapons Mechanic Course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo, He was graduated in 1968 from Austin Prep

Air National Guard Air Set Nutcracker Delta Gamma Alumnae

A brilliantly-staged production of the Christmas season ballet Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," will be presented twice at Ford Auditorium this Saturday, December 9. Performances are scheduled at 11 and at 2 o'clock.

The Detroit Severo Ballet Company, praised by ballet masters from coast to coast, will feature some 60 performers in a colorful presentation with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Pierre Hetu, associate Symphony conductor, will

terest in these performances Libri to Hear they usually attract soldout houses as part of the Symphony's Young People's Concert series - an additional performance has been added, for Saturday, December 16, at 2 o'clock.

Tickets for all three performances are now available at Ford Auditorium Box Office, 961-0700, all Hudson's and Grinnell's ticket outlets.

Pierre Hetu's own daughter, Gisele, eight years old, takes the role of Clara, whose dream of a Nutcracker Prince doll she finds under her Christmas tree forms the scenario for an enchanting,

Other principals are Mary Hammel, as the Sugar Plum; Unangst, as The Wind, A grand pas de deux will feature Miss Hammel and Richard Beaty.

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New Beta Sigma Phi Pointe Chapter Formed

chartered in Grosse Pointe. Stanley Brown, to Pierre Gos-the first meeting was held selin, on Saturday, December at the Detroit home of the 2, at Holy Childhood Church. group's new president, Mrs. Harbor Springs. Joseph Gualdoni.

Other members present at this inaugural meeting included Mrs. Laurence Einfeldt, Mrs. Harriette Gilroy, Angie Licavoli, Mary Licavoli, Mrs. Lillian Motis, Mrs. Rita Rausch, Mrs. Teresa Roberts, Mrs. Janet Stofflett and Mrs. Charles War-

Present as co-advisors from the Preceptor Alpha Eta Chapter were Barbara Ahlberg, of Mount Clemens,

Diana Brown Speaks Vows

Former Pointers Mr. and ivory peau de soie. She was A new chapter, Beta Mrs. Truman Backus Brown, attended by her sister-in-law, Theta, of the national sorority Beta Sigma Phi has been of their daughter. Diagonal attended by ner sister-in-law, Mrs. Neil T. Brown. Josephi
ty Beta Sigma Phi has been of their daughter. Diagonal A. Wagstaff served as of their daughter, Diana groomsman. The ceremony was followed by a reception at Birchwood

> The newlyweds will make The bride wore a dress of their home in Harbor Springs.

Farm Lodge.



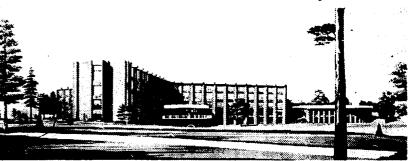
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Buffet Dec. 12

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Women's Association members and their husbands gather next Tuesday, December 12, for their annual candlelight buffet dinner.

Appetizers will be served in the Church Lounge beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Candlelight, friendship, laughter Following the meet in there will be a Christing party and gift exchange. and music follow downstairs, in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Robert Choate, program chairman, has asked the Tower Belles of Grosse to present a carol concert. Pointe South High School, directed by Leonard Riccinto by calling the Church Office.

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Set Candlelight Kappa Delta Alumnae Meet Next Wednesday

Kappa Delta Sorority's East Side Alumnae Association meets at 7:45 o'clock next Wednesday, December 13, in the Lincoln road home of Mrs. Fred M. Lewis. Miss Marjorie Underhill and Mrs. Leonard Jensen will be cohostesses.

Following the meeting there will be a Christmas Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jensen, 882-

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Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chy linski, of Clairview court. have announced the engagement of their daughter, CAROLYN CHRISTINE, to Benny D'Agostino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D'Agostino, of Warren. A June wed-

ding is planned. The bride-elect, graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School, attends Wayne County Community College. Her fiance is majoring in Electronics at Macomb Com-munity College.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. La-Rose, of Lakepointe avenue are announcing the engage-ment of their daughter, KATHLEEN ANN, to Terrance Toomey, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN TOOMEY, of Farmington.

The bride-elect was graduated from Dominican High School and Eastern Michigan University. Her fiance is an Army veteran.

A February wedding

planned.

Spending the Thanksgiving holiday with MRS, CHARLES H. HODGES, JR., of Ridge road, were the JAMES W. HODGESES and their four children, of Oak Ridge,
Tenn., and the CHARLES H.
HODGESES, III with
CHARLES, IV, of Lake ForA special Christmas Sleigh Thanksgiving dinner in Birmingham, at the home of MR. and MRS. E. SCOTT RUME-LY, (she's the former MARY Lena Horne Evening

Dickensian Setting March Bride To Toast Holidays For Christmas Tea

Pointe Symphony Women's Annual Holiday Party to Be Held at Ranger House This Year; Date is December 11

Mrs. William F. Drevant's input as far as Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee Christmas teas go is nothing short of remarkable. Since the women got together in 1965, they've held six teas. This year's party, scheduled for Monday, December 11, will mark Mrs. Drevant's third time around as chairman.

She's taking special Waldo E. Fellows, guest pride in the differences book. about the 1972 party. For Mrs. John Nelson, in at Ranger House.

The locale is a Yule gift to the group from Mr. and of the mansion, and Mrs. Florence E. Sisman, longtime worker for the Grosse and Mrs. C. Russell Moore. Pointe Orchestra.

War Memorial.

Once the Ranger mansion was offered, Mrs. Drevant corralled Mrs. Donald Mandell to work her wonders as head of the decorations com-

The result will be an oldbackdrop.

Visions dancing through Mrs. Mandell's head include madrigal singers in Old English costumes, woodburning fireplaces alight throughout the afternoon, hand-carved English figures interspersed with heaps of greens on the tea table — and Christmas smiles on the faces of 400 guests.

Mrs. J. Ross Bush, overall chairman of the Women's Committee, will head a receiving line in front of the living room's great fireplace, beginning at 2 o'clock,

Food is being arranged by Mrs. Walter McKeown and Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford. Others handling important party chores are Mrs. John Nelson, program; Mrs. Kenneth P. Locke, service; Mrs. William H. Bundesen, hostesshausen, pourers; and Mrs. tions.

openers, it's to be given charge of the program, has at Ranger House. Symphony Women's Committo the group from Mr. and tee to furnish background Mrs. James Ranger, owners music. They are Mrs. Charles E. Exiey, Jr., Mrs. John H. Marshall, Mrs. Jack W. Mills

Carollers in madrigal cos-Previous holiday fetes tumes are coming from Fernwere regularly scheduled dale High School. Their dievents at the Grosse Pointe rector is Miss Mary Ellen Gass.

Fifteen-minute stints at the tea table will be taken by Mrs. Bogden Baynert, Mrs. Walter J. Burczyk, Mrs. Maxine Clement, Mrs. John Erlick, Mrs. Robert J. Crossen, Mrs. Edward H. Fromm, fashioned Christmas setting Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., right out of Dickens, with Mrs. Robert L. Kaiser, Mrs. Lake St. Clair a dramatic Richard W Kay Mrs Farl Richard W. Kay, Mrs. Earl G. Meyer, Mrs. Dwight M. Nelson, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Nester, Miss Louise Owen, Mrs. Felix Resnick, Mrs. Sisman and Mrs. David Stefa-

> Greetings of the season will be offered to members and prospective members by Mrs. William E. Barry, Mrs. John J. Egan, Mrs. H. A. Fischer, Mrs. Edward P. Frohlich, Mrs. Robert Jay, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Clarence A. Kramer, Mrs. Ralph Ladd, Mrs. Ray W. MacDonald, Mrs. Andrew Malott, Mrs. John Montgomery, Mrs. Thomas Schoenith, Mrs. Carl Weideman and Mrs. Waldo E. Fellows, hostesses.

Membership chairman Mrs. Douglas Smith will be signing up new symphony devo-tees. Mrs. Russell E. Bauer ses; Mrs. Arnold W. Lunger- is keeping count of reserva-

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Plan Museum Yule Festival

A, "Christmas Happening" | drop for family photographs. is planned for Saturday, December 9, from 10 to 4 ture holiday films, shown o'clock at the Detroit His- continuously. torical Museum. It's free,

CHARLES, IV, of Lake Forest, Ill., who all enjoyed on the "Streets of Old De-

ABETH HODGES, Mrs. To Aid State Indians

The Keweenaw Bay Indian Tribal Center at Baraga, Mich., will benefit from this year's special event sponsored by Zeta Chapter of Phi Gamma Nu sorority.

University of Detroit coeds are sponsoring "An Evening with Lena Horne" at 11 o'clock Friday, December 15, at the Elmwood Casino.

Assisting with arrangements are Zeta Chapter President Dorothy Bennick and Phi Gamma Nu National President Virginia Schulte, of Roosevelt place.

Zeta members are selling tickets evenings, at the University of Detroit Commerce and Finance Building, and filling mail orders.

Tickets, at \$10 each, may be ordered by sending a check to Phi Gamma Nu sorority, Zeta Chapter, University of Detroit, 651 East Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

Creche Focus For Questers

The Grand Marais Chapter of Questers will meet at the Kenwood Court home of Mrs. William T. Krebs Friday morning, December 8 to hear the history of "The Christmas Creche" presented by their hostess.

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Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kotz, of Lewiston road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, SUZ-ANNE, to Dale G. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis, of St. John's, Mich.

Suzanne and Dale are seniors at Western Michigan University. They will be married in March, at Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore.

Appearing in the Michigan Technological University Little Theatre production of "The Rivals" were freshman pre-Med major JAMES D. CNOCKAERT, an Austin Prep. School graduate, son of the ERNEST D. CNOCK-AERTS, of Aline drive, and freshman VIRGINIA J. DUNLAP, also a pre-Med major, Grosse Pointe North High School alumna, daughter of MRS. DONNA M. DUNLAP, of Anita avenue.

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi will hold its annual Christmas party at the Anita road home of Mrs. Roy Broman, Chapter president, Sunday, December 17. Festivities begin at 4:30, with a buffet supper scheduled for 7

r'elock. husbands are cordially invited to attend. Reservations should be made no later than annual mid-winter get-to-Tuesday, December 12, with gether for local Mrs. Alan Devine, 821-4484 girdlers.

Globe-Girdlers Dine in Greece

Many Pointers were among members of the Michigan Circumnavigators Club who gathered last Friday, December 1, at Athena Hall, for an Evening in Glorious Greece, featuring a Greek menu and Greek entertainment, includ-All area alumnae and their ing dancers, vocalists and

The black tie event is an

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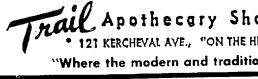
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

Mrs. Rex C. Kohler

Karen Jo Ebersole May Wedding Date Is Made Says Vows Nov. 11

Newlywed Rex Carl Kohlers Are Residing in Las Vegas, Nev., Where He Is Stationed With the United States Air Force

Karen Jo Ebersole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ebersole, of Bournemouth road, became the bride of Rex Carl Kohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Kohler, of Deckerville, at a 6 o'clock candlelight service in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Saturday, November 11.

The double ring rites, at which Dr. John Olert, Jr., and The Reverend Andrew F. Rauth presid- Okla., cousin of the bride, and honor raid Anna Change ed, were followed by a dinner reception at Burn-ing Tree Golf and Country Club.

The bride designed her Empire-bodiced floor length gown of antique white chiffon, velvet-trimmed and studded with antique jewels at her neck, bodice, wrists and

She wore a hooded, floor length cape edged with white fur, and carried six longstemmed white roses.

A garland of white sweetheart roses was placed in her Sweetheart roses, and each

Matron of honor Mrs. Roband honor maid Anne Skurda wore Empire-bodiced wine roses in her hair. capes. Their ensembles were

Bridesmaids Cynthia Zus pan, of Crystal Lake, Ill., cousin of the bride, Kim Kohler, the bridegroom's sister, Kathleen Moran and Jeri Stephen wore matching wine velvet gowns, trimmed in silver at their throats, bodices, wrists and hems,

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Their headpieces were garlands of Elegance and wine carried two roses, one silver,

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announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Philip A. Dombrowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Dombrowski, of Wyandotte. Both the bride-elect and her fiance are recent University of Michigan graduates. A May wedding is planned.

Flower girl Marinella Christopher vore & floor length, Empire-waisted pink frock, and carried a silver basket filled with wine rose petals. She wore a garland of Elegance and Sweetheart

Ring bearer Todd Zuspan, of Crystal Lake, cousin of the bride, wore a burgundy suit. Best man was W. C. Antell, of Saginaw. Ushers were Lynn Caig, of Ypsilanti, Michael Vogel, John Gough, III, of Deckerville, cousin of the bridegroom, Stephen Estes, of St. Louis, cousin of the oride, and David Eber-sole, of St. Charles, Mo., an-

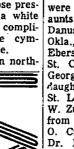
other cousin. The bride's mother chose a long, periwinkle blue velvet gown, gold-trimmed at her hem and neckline. She pinned a pale cymbidium orchid to her purse.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pastel blue and lilac floor length gown, with a white cymbidium orchid cor-

caded gold and bronze gown,

with a gold and bronze cmy-bidium orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mater-nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gough, of Deckerville, were among those present, Mrs. Gough in a white and navy dress, compli-mented by a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

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Catholic Study Club To Host Presidents

The Catholic Study Club of Detroit will host its past presidents and presidents of various organizations at a tea and social hour at the Fed- Office, 961-0700. Group diseration of Women's Clubs of counts are available at 100 Metropolitan Detroit next National Bank of Detroit

Grosse Pointe Child dren's Theatre will entertain, with excerpts from

Mrs. Peter Montagne is president of the club. Mrs. Louis Riehl is chairman of the day.

hope avenue, who visited the Dodge Truck exhibit during the Detroit Auto Show, came

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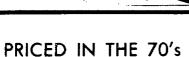
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Wed Saturday evening, November 11, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church were KAREN JO EBERSOLE, daughter of the Robert H. Ebersoles, of Bournemouth road, and Mr. Koliler, son of the Carl P. Kohlers, of Deckerville.

ern Michigan, the newlyweds sage.

The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. George D. Thurman, of Desioge, Mo., wore a floor length, brower a floor length ture Engineering from Michigan State University.

The bride will complete her Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Nevada. Among out-of-town guests

were the bride's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Danuser, of Claremore, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ebersole and their family, of duces the Orchestra's Princi-St. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. pal Conductor-Designate Aldo St. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and their daughters Lynn and Lisa, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Zuspan and their family, from Crystal Lake, Mrs. J O. Crane, of Desloge, and Dr. Robert Matthews of Ponca City, cousin of the bride.

The bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Gough, Jr., of Deckerville, were also present

donday, December 11,

noon. Sound of Music.

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Ceccato Leads Two Concerts

Aldo Ceccato makes his this season. first visit to the Detroit Sym-phony Orchestra podium to a guest-conductor role Febday evening, December 7, at 10:45 o'clock.

The program also includes a solo appearance by and Sergei Rachmaninoff's renowned violinist Henryk Symphony No. 2 in E minor. added to the regular gift ex-Szerying, who will be heard in the Concerto for Violin Chavez.

While Ceccato has been named Principal Conductor of the Detroit Symphony, effective next September, this week's visit is the first of May, Ceccato has extended two guest engagements scheduled with the Orchestra

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conduct a pair of concerts in ruary 22 and 24, with planist Ford Auditorium this Thurs- Israela Margalit as soloist. Orchestral works for Cecat 8:30 and Friday morning cato's debut program here

are Hector Berloiz's Overture to "Benvenuto Sellini"

Tickets for the performances are sold at Ford Audiand Orchestra by Carlos torium Box Office, 961-0100, all Hudson's and Grinnell's outlets.

Since being named Principal Conductor - Designate of the Detroit Symphony last and consolidated his growing renown in the United States.

In May he returned to the Cleveland Orchestra for five concerts at Severance Hall, and a brief tour that covered the mid-West, Arizona and California.

In June he again conducted the Chicago Symphony. In July he made his debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra on its summer series at Robin Hood Dell, and returned that same month to conduct the Cleveland Orchestra once more, this time at the Blossom Festival.

In August he conducted the Boston Symphony for the second time, this time at the Berkshire Festival.

Later that month he made his Los Angeles Philharmonic debut in three concerts at the Hollywood Bowl. Earlier this month he made his initial appearance with the Pittsburgh Symphony at Heinz Hall.

On his 1973 American schedule are additional debuts with the symphony or-

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Sigma Kappa Alumnae Slate Christmas Party

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A cookie exchange will be change this year.

Any area Sigma Kappa wishing to attend or needing more information may contact Mrs. John Horn, the group's president, 884-3018, or Mrs. Fazio, 886-2694.

chestras of Atlanta, Dallas, New Orleans and Cincinnati, as well as a return to the Los Angeles Philharmonic to conduct it in its regular season at the Music Pavillion.

In March he will make his San Francisco Symphony debut in a two-week, eight-concert guest engagement. In April he will once more conduct the New York Philharmonic, this time for four weeks

Ceccato's American career had been preceded by solid successes in Europe in both the operatic and orchestral worlds.

A native of Milan, he entered the conducting field in his early twenties, after a successful career as a planist in his teens.

Interestingly enough, as a pianist he played not only the classical repertory but also jazz. Even today he believes that every musician., especially a conductor, should have roots in both forms of music.

Music, starting with piano, studies at the Verdi Conservatory in Milan, was something Ceccato's parents originally hit on to occupy his after-school leisure as a tenyear old. His later studies were made chiefly in Holland and at the Academy of Music in Berlin.

It was after conducting studies in Berlin that he quickly became established as one of the exciting new maestri on the European

Engagements with the leading orchestras and opera houses of Italy followed, including the Santa Cecilia in Rome, the Teatro San Carlo of Naples, LaFenice in Ven-ice, the Florence Maggio Musicale, (leading the Italian | Mrs. Will Flath, Jr. premiere of Busoni's "Die Brautwahl",) and Milan's

La Scala. Henryk Szerying - whose repertoire includes more than 30 concertos and a vast amount of chamber music, has amassed an unbroken five continents and 64 coun-

Born in Poland, he began to receive piano lessons

his mother at the age of five. Years later, after World War II, (which he spent play-Forces) Szerying, during the course of one of his many concert tours visited Mexico. In 1946 he became a citizen of that country.

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From Another Pointe of View

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Pointers In Print

How about that James Chouinard, son of the James Chouinards, of Notre Dame avenue, alumnus of St. Paul's and Grosse Pointe South High School!?!

He's up in Montreal now, married to a French, girl, and editor of Montreal Calendar Magazine, the digest of things to do for people who LIVE in Montreal.

It's a nice piece of work.

How about that Kathyanne Cosseboom, daughter of Mrs. Thomas E. Groehn, of Lochmoor boulevard, born and raised in The Pointe, "summer help" alumna of the NEWS!?!

She's author of "Grosse Pointe, Michigan: Race Against Race," and there's not a coffee table in town that's complete without a copy of her book. It's a nice piece of work.

Farm and Garden Christmas Meeting

Back, now, to Christmas "happenings" The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club's annual holiday gala candlelight tea takes place next Monday afternoon, at the East Jefferson avenue home of Mrs. Frank W. Donovan.

The program, arranged by Mrs. J. D. Adair, will feature Mrs. Henry C. Kohring's slides of "Grosse Pointe at Christmas Time."

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Yachtswomen Meet Dec. 14

Yachtswomen will hold their annual Christmas party at the St. Clair Yacht Club next Thursday, December 14. Mrs. Julius Szabo is in charge of festivities. The meeting begins at 7 o'clock. New Yachtswomen president, elected last month is

Vice-president is Mrs. David Marshall, recording secretary is Mrs. Irwin Ostermair, corresponding secretary is Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, treasurer is Mrs. Michael Irwin, assistant secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Leroy chain of successes covering | Strey and members-at-large are Mrs. Donald Savage and Mrs. Lynn McCorry.

Pointers STEVE REED, MARY AMBROSE and VIR-GINIA ZELEZNIK, students ing for the Allied Armed at Western Michigan University, were among performers in WMU's Fourth Annual Band Spectacular Friday, November 17, in the James W. Miller Auditorium.

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Mrs. Henry Kohring will show Christmas slides. After luncheon, members will participate in a "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" gift ex-

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HELEN L. FOX City Treasaurer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) Members of the Western Michigan University Symphonic Band, appearing in concert Sunday afternoon, December 3, in James W. Miller Auditorium on WMU's Kalamazoo campus, include Pointers STEVE REED, VIRGINIA ZELEZNIK and MARY AMBROSE.

Airman WILLIAM A. VERMEULEN, graduated in 1972 from Bishop Gallagher High School, son of the JU-LIUS L. VERMEULENS, of Broadstone road, has been assigned to the Technical Training Center, Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., for specialized training in Aircraft Maintenance, after completing Air Force basic training.

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The holiday meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert G. Winckler, of Balfour road, tomorrow, Friday,

from Boston, her daughter, ALEXANDRA WICKSER, an Ethel Walker student, and son BOB WICKESER, on vacation from the Forman School, Litchfield, Conn. (Continued on Page 28)

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GROSSE POINTE CITY 388 St. Clair, upper, immediate possession, large living room, full dining room, kitchen with ample break fast area, built in dish washer, 2 bedrooms, paneled den, central air, sepa rate basement or storage area, \$275 a month, lease no children or pets. George J. Kushner, TU 1-8400.

ROOM for employed girl in modern ranch home, 8 and Gratiot, \$60 a month. 778-

FOR RENT

APARTMENT 863 ST. CLAIR Open Dec. 10th from 2:00 to 5:00 Flexible floor plan. Studio, living room, carpeting, draperies, all appliances included. 1 unit available. 2 car electronic garage. \$395 per mo. Details. TU 2.0014.

-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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R. G. Edgar & Associates 886-6010

DUPLEX FLAT, 2 bedroom private drive vay. 867 Nottingham, \$185 monthly. TU 4-3340. Call evenings only.

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UPPER FLAT - 6 rooms, carpeted living and dining room, artificial fireplace, newly decorated. \$160 per month, heat included. Lake view near Chandler Park Drive. 821-0155.

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\$275. Security deposit. 884-LAKEWOOD 1441. Lovely 3 room apartment. Stove, re-

frigerator. Adults. \$90. 6 ROOM upper flat, front porch, 3 bedrooms. Available January 1st, \$100 per month to person willing to

do outside help. VA 3-0042.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1718 Manchester near Mack, 3 bedroom colonial, 11/2 baths, garage. Available December 16th. \$290. 884-9977.

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6B-ROOMS FOR RENT BEAUTIFUL room for em-

ployed lady. Kitchen privileges. 884-4619. 6C-OFFICE FOR RENT KERCHEVAL - Notre Dame area, single offices or suite, 100 to 600 sq. ft., newly remodeled, paneled walls, tile floors, air conditioning, janitor service,

reserved parking space,

municipal parking space adjacent, all for \$60 per

office. Immediate occupan-

ONE OFFICE in Chet Sampson Travel Service Building, \$50. 100 Kercheval, 885-7510.

DESK and office space,

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6D---VACATION RENTALS

EXECUTIVE'S PRIVATE **APARTMENT** IN OCEAN FRONT HOTEL FORT LAUDERDALE RENT FOR ONE WEEK

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ment in top hotel with priv-

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Write John Taylor, 1249 Washington Blvd., Detroit

48226, or call 313-961-2242

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6D-YACATION RENTALS

FLORIDA, Marco Island, renting beautiful waterfront condominium villa, bi-weekly, monthly, fishing, boating, pool, etc. Sleeps 4 adults, new, completely furnished TU 1-

FORT LAUDERDALE ROY AMBASSADOR Beautifully furnished apart-

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and cabins available week-

end, week, month . Call 1-616-582-9848. GAYLORD AREA - large chalet, sleeps 13, available

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March. 881-7433.

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POMPANO BEACH, Florida, large Parliament House sixth floor luxurious, 2bedroom ocean front apartment. For season, 271-8039.

6F-SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

YOUNG business needed to share 6 room apartment. Somerset in Grosse Pointe Park, call between 10 and 12 a.m., Mon. thru Friday, 823-6000 extension 55. Available Feb. 1st.

YOUNG LADY wanted to share lovely apartment on East Side. Must have references. Call 964-0800 between 8:30 and 5 p.m. ask for Toni.

7C-GARAGE WANTED NEAR UNIVERSITY and Waterloo, please call, 961-

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE SNOW BLOWER, 4 horse-

power, Toro, slightly used.

\$90. Cost new \$189, 823-5474

WALNUT console piano, made for Hudsons by Cable Nelson piano company. Very good condition, \$400 top price. Will sacrifice. Call evenings 6 to 9 o'clock. 886-5582.

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LIONEL TRAIN 027, 2 en-

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ers, many extras, 886-6908.

excellent condition with all

the accessories, \$50. 10

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BENDE floor model combina-

tion black and white tele-

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SNOW TIRES, Goodyear,

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SIMMONS double mattress and box spring, \$25; boy's navy blue blazer, size 18. \$3. Man's Loden zip-out lining rain coat, size 36, \$5.

CHOICE HEIRLOOMS and antiques, also Crafts International from exotic places (preview of the '73 Fair) at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Fair, December 7 10 to 3.

BASEMENT SALE

Saturday, December 9th. 10-4. Paintings, 3 Emil Weddige lithographs, water colors, some Grosse Pointe subjects. Nice for Christmas, lamps, baby crib and buggy. Clothes, odds and ends. 881-2948. 16902 Cranford Lane, Grosse Pointe.

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YO YO's electric Santa Claus or V.I.P. order now. Spanish Bitt. 17331 Mack. 886-

HOUSEHOLD SALE - Give as gifts. 38 piece English turkey set, 3 sets china (55 piece Noritake, 67 piece LuRay) bone china cups, imported and antique china pieces, bric-abrac, crystal (Morgantown, Fostoria, 16 piece Imperial Candlewick) glassware, Carvel Hall steak knives, 57 piece Toles sterling, 38 piece Onieda silverplate, silver serving pieces, table linens, 6 small appliances, G.E. rotisserie, meat slicer, kitchen ac cessories, blankets sheets Cosco card table set, miscellaneous items. 886-8416. Noon to 8 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL white muskrat coat, size 10, like new, mahogany coffee table dresser and mirror, metal wardrobe, G.E. light meter slide rule, man's cowhide 2 suiter, nearly new. Tripod, new down quilt. 881

NATURAL Russian Crown Sable Mantle (stole) 65"x15". 3 full skins wide plus one full skin length of collar lining (ends fur lined, \$2,500. 823-4172, 6-7:30 p.m.

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS William Mounts coffee server, cocktail shakers, Roger carving set, sterling pearl handle buffet knife, sterling mirror, beautiful 50 year Noritake, large Austria platter, hand-painted China, Irish linen. Wearever roaster, Italian leather jewel

case, alligator hand bags,

14K cuff links. TU 1-1154.

COAT, Safara, man made leopard, size 10, boot length. Worn once. Paid \$135, sell reasonable, 882-

7½' artificial Christmas tree, steel desk, electric heater. VA 2-1640.

12-PIECE formal dining room suite, beautiful solid black walnut, \$1,000. Large carved hall archair, \$100.

DOLL HOUSE, back pack, bar bells, roller skates. 886-4045 after 6.

STEREO, 4 piece, RCA com ponent modular system, model VS 1200W. Brand new -- carton unwrapped. 884-2492

RABBIT COAT, size 10, never worn, best offer, evenings or weekends. 821-0928

USTOM BUILT forward seat jumping saddle, excellent condition, best offer, evenings or weekends, 821

GIRL'S 20" bike, \$10; girl's 24" bike, \$15, 885-7159.

HEAD MASTERS 185, with marker bindings, \$35. Head 360-205 with marker bindings, \$55. Children's wooden skis with bindings, good condition, \$15. 886-5450.

ERY GOOD condition, 2 modern pecan finish 80" with king size dressers headboards with metal frames and mirror. Call

30" GAS RANGE, automatic timer and griddle, plus matching floor cabinet for mica \$75. White. Portable (Champion) sewing machine, \$10, 882-9802.

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GENUINE leather lounge chairs, half cost, large game, ice skates size 9, cheap. 886-0161.

HOME FURNISHINGS sale Saturday, Dec. 9, 1972, 10 am.-4 p.m. 765 Washington road, phone 884-5562.

WANTED: Fireplace Fender at least 38" wide or larger. 268-2378.

CRIB and miscellaneous baby furniture, very good condition. 884-8709.

OUTSTANDING new collection of MINK coats being LIQUIDATED at once! ¾ and full length from \$350, also Chinchilla and Russian Sable. Buy 2 or 3 coats for price of one! MUSHRO'S LIQUIDATION, 14477 GRA-TIOT, 372-5017.

FURNITURE stripping, all wood, metal, and wicker, 10 percent off, with this ad. Now through Christmas. 839-1766 Tues.-Sat. 10-5.

MOVING, BASEMENT SALE Friday and Saturday, 10-1035 Devonshire. School desks, Danish chair and sofa, phono-radio console, hi-fi records, brown rug, lamps, gold carpet, carpet padding, women's and teen girls clothes, ice skates, games and toys, linens, bric-brac, lots more.

SKIS, Head 3 pair, Kastles, new wood skis, boots, clothing. 884-1076.

\$400 Silver Blue mink stole. worn twice, \$165. Silvertone 25" color console TV. Beautiful working condition \$225 Friday-Saturday, 886-2415.

AUTUMN HAZE mink jacket excellent quality like new, mink hat, green cashmere coat. 293-6465.

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Good condition. 886-5758.

MATERNITY DRESS, new lavender, size 7, \$15; toaster oven \$5. 885-6504.

CHRISTMAS decorations, silver Disciple spoons, 2 Oriental Sarouk runners, ivory, Dresden compotes, President Wilson china tinted leaded glass, Foredged Bible, jewelry lamps, china cups and saucers, miscellaneous. 963. 8110 days, 823-1278 evenings and weekends.

FRUITWOOD double bed complete, \$50; bedspreads.

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MAN'S desk, chair, cane FRENCH Provincial sofa chair, twin beds, dropleaf table, 885-6047.

MEN'S professional skates, FOR CHRISTMAS: Why no Bauer Supreme defense, size 8-9. Cooper gloves. Excellent condition, used 4 times. 882-4063.

ORIENTAL RUGS Beautiful hand made woolen CUSTOM ORDERS ACCEPTED 477-8528 Evenings and Weekend

SNOW TIRE, white side walls, G 78x14, \$35; canopy crib (white) with mat tress, playpen with pad \$25. 331-4349.

DINING ROOM table, buf fet, chairs, mahogany Sheraton style. Excellent condition, \$350. 882-7210 evenings.

BLOND cherry veneer bedroom set, \$100; 64 inch Trevisco skis, \$10. Aspen ski boot, 91/2, ice skates. TU 4-9481.

TWO 15x845 Goodvear Suburban snow tires, used one season, \$35. 884-2269.

wood case. Excellent condition. 885-8167. 20" BICYCLE. Man's London Fog All Weather, 40 regular. Shirts, golf sweaters

medium. Many, many all

new, never used items, 881-

ELECRO-VOICE FM tuner,

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LIONEL 0 27, several engines, variety of cars and operating equipment. Saturday, Sunday only. 886-5048.

AWSON easy chair, in gold floral twill. Very good condition, \$35. 884-5783.

MINI Bike SST - 50 CC, four speed. Excellent condition. 881-2523.

PORTABLE Whirlpool dish washer, large Nesco roaster with cabinet. George Washington double bedspread. 2 ladies' 14 pound bowling balls (Brunswick Black Beauty). Electric blanket 772-8879, 773-2094.

NIKAN F, \$130; Bauer electronic flash, \$25; all in excellent condition; after 6:30 p.m., 886-4659.

BUNK BEDS, large colonial corner shelf, old trunks (restored), king size bedspread, dress form, matching double dresser, chest, bookcase bed, mirror, 884-

MOVING—Dining room set, bedroom, living room, dryer, breakfast set table, 4 chairs. RCA color TV (others); miscellaneous. All items 11/2 years old. 886-4558.

BASEMENT SALE - 1385 Aline. Incinerator, sewing machine, Christmas decorations, gifts.

CHRISTMAS decorations ond lights. Sears rug shampooer and polisher, infra red lamp on stand,1847 Rogers silverware, Royal typewriter, miscellaneous items. 3656 Woodhall 10-4, Friday and Saturday.

MICROSCOPE—Ideal gift for student, Unitron M.U.S. series \$65. Microgram scale for Redken hair analysis, (cost \$150) will sell for \$40, Beauty Salon display or student hairdresser's manikin, \$25; Blackboard on folding stand \$3.50 All items like new. TU 5-

FUR COAT — Black Russian Persian Lamb, size 16-18 Full length in good condition, \$250. Call 885-3602.

STOVE, refrigerator, buffet, and table, good condition, cheap. Ask for Mrs. Fore man, 779-9381 or TU 4-3030.

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G.I. JOE DOLLS, accessory toys, most brand new. Other toys. Call Friday 881 9940

BEAUTIFUL black broadtail jacket with mink collar and cuffs, practically new, size 10, retail, \$500. Will sell for \$350. Call 882-6610 after 5 p.m SCUBA equipment - Royal

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Koflach boots 81/2-9, Scott poles, \$175 package, or best separate offer. Call 886-9844

8A---MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

\$80, chair \$90, chair \$55, lamp \$30, Fruitwood. 884-886-0318.

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it this Sunday.

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SEEING IS BELIEVING, and this French country · house situated on a spacious lot with 300 feet of frontage is even more spectacular inside than it appears from the curb. This skillfully designed home has four master suites on the second floor and three more bedrooms on the third. There is a separate carriage house connected to the main house by a greenhouse. An enormous swimming pool is the focal point of the back yard. Maintained in the peak of condition and centrally air conditioned.

DELIGHTFUL OLDER HOME of French design on one of the Pointe's most popular streets. At 571 Lincoln you'll find four bedrooms and three baths -all on the second floor together with a family room. Downstairs there is a large living room with fireplace and a formal dining room for easy entertaining. Priced in the mid-forties.

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WE FULLY EXPECT this ad to arouse the interest of you who desire a large four bedroom house with more, much more than the usual living room, dining room and den. This colonial has four large bedrooms. The step-down living room with fireplace provides access to a den and large dining room. There is another study with full bath on the first floor. A lavatory is off the entrance foyer. A permanently screened, glassed porch has easy access to the kitchen and dining room. This porch is heated. Two car garage is attached to the house and there is another building on the property with independent heat and space to store four more cars. The completely finished basement features a large party room with bar area and fireplace. The house is air conditioned and just a few feet from the Lake.

COLONIAL WITH LARGE LOT IN THE FARMS This fine property has just been listed. By calling now you can be first in line to see it. Of recent construction, it has three bedrocens with one bath plus a first floor powder room. The basement recreation room is paneled and has an adjacent lavatory. All this house rests comfortably on a lot 150' wide and is offered at only

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Grosse Pointe Woods

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215-CARPENTER Judge Paterson **Reviews Cases** KITCHEN

The City Municipal Court in session Tuesday, November 14, handled 18 cases with Formica—Sink Tops

Judge Douglas Paterson presiding. Lee Danaher, 398 Rivard boulevard, was charged with

harboring a nuisance. The defendant pled guilty, was found guilty and fined \$10 nad placed on six months' probation.

James Yaroch, 8325 Menge, Center Line, was charged with careless driving result-

All types of remodeling, kit-chens and bathrooms. From in iail. Frank Charbonneau, 637 roof to basement, interior, Fisher road, was charged with reckless driving result-ing in an accident. He pled exterior. Try our winter roofing special. Free roofing vents with every job. Free not guilty, was found guilty, fined \$100 and court costs of \$25 and placed on six months'

probation with his license restricted for 30 days. Meladen Trbojevic, 895 Beaconsfield, was charged Major and minor, 884-5471 with careless driving resulting in an accident. The defendant stood mute, was found guilty, fined \$50, and CONST. CO.

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driving school. Richard Shensky, 19590 Jerome, Roseville, was charged with disorderly person. The defendant failed to show in court and forfeited \$100 bond.

Raymond Carter, 13713 Vassar drive, Detroit, was charged with speeding. He

Steven Brondo, 4708 Gray, Detroit, was charged with speeding. He pled guilty, was found guilty, fined \$25 and court costs of \$20. Charles Persanowski, 7219

Miller, Detroit, was charged under the Drunk Motor Law. five and make the drive He stood mute and the case down 194 only to meet dewas adjourned until Tuesday, December 12. The defendant was also charged with driving with a revoked license. The second charge will be

judged December 12.

Brian Moltin, 580 Pemberton, was charged with overtime parking. He pled not guilty, was found guilty and fined \$5. The fine was suspended.

Richard Hebert, 6024 Hill-

with reckless driving resulting in an accident. The case was dismissed as there was no complainant. Patrick Ruen, 1739 New-

castle, was charged with disorderly person under the 9.61 section. The case was dismissed as there was no complainant. Kal Spacaj, 9456 Wood-lawn, Detroit, was charged

with speeding. He pled guilty,

was found guilty and fined \$34. Lynn Desmet, 4257 Har vard, Detroit, was charged with careless driving resulting in an accident. The case was dismissed as there

was no complainant Donald McCarty, 759 Lakeland, was charged with careless driving resulting in an accident. Again the case was dismissed as there was no

complainant. Valerie Coombe, 381 Rivard, was charged with being a disorderly person. She stood mute and the case was adjourned until Tuesday, December 12. On a second charge under the Nuisance Ordinance, she pled not guilty to the charge to be

decided on December 12. Harry Moore, 2468 Tyler, Detroit, was charged with reckless driving and driving with a revoked license. He stood mute and the case was adjourned until December 12.

EASTERN TREE and stump Steps in Path removal. Insured. 293-4069 Of Moving Car

Miss Janet Wyrenbowski, 21, of 1002 Beaconsfield, is a lucky woman, according to Park authorities. She was struck by a car at Lakepointe and Charlevoix and suffered only minor injuries, for which she was treated at Bon Secours Hospital.

Investigating officers said that Miss Wyrenbowski stepped out into Charlevoix from in front of a parked automobile and into the path of a car being driven west on the avenue by Mrs. Betty M. Nelson of 301 Kerby road. The younger woman was knocked to the pavement.

She was conveyed to the hospital by Park firemen and treated for contusions of the left arm and leg and released. Mrs. Nelson was held

blameless and was released without charge after making a statement to the authori-OWNERSHIP TRANSFER

The Woods Council at a recent regular meeting unanimously voiced no objection to the transfer of ownership of the 1972-73 SDD licensed business at 21034-38 Mack avenue from Marcello Iannace to Bob's Drug Company, (a new corporation), which includes his wife.

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investment in unused decoupage supplies? Do you have decoupage projects that are only partially completed be-cause you do not know how to repair damage or correct

Two Contests Won by Blues

The Grosse Pointe Blues, the community's Bantam Division travel team representative of the GP Hockey ing in an accident. He pled Association, enjoyed a highnot guilty, was found guilty, ly successful first weekend and fined \$35 or three days on their home ice at The Pointe Community Rink. On Saturday, December 2,

the Blues hosted, and defeated, the Southfield Braves in a Michigan Open league contest, 4-0. After a score-less first period, Peter Poirier scored at 6:19 of the second period with an assist from defenseman Captain Tom Lott.

Midway through the third period of the still-hotly contested duel, Rick Fruehauf broke away as the Southfield team was in the midst of a flying line change. Frue-Pointe Public School shauf's smart stick-handling for the past 12 years. proved too much for the Southfield goalie and he was able to score unassisted. This proved a definite turning point.

Five minutes later, Peter Poirier tallied his second goal of the night with assists from Dave Austin and pled guilty, was found guilty, Mike Sandmair. The Blue and fined \$15. closed out their scoring with a goal by Brian Carron, assisted by Pat Fox and Kirk Purdy.

On Sunday morning, December 3, the unfortunate parents of the Jackson, Mich., Blue had to arise at feat at the hands of the fastimproving Blues, 5-0. Right-winger Peter Poirier

paced the early morning Blues' attack by ringing up the three-goal "hat trick." Poirier scored in the first period with an assist from Rick Fruehauf. His next goal came on a close-in shot after quick passes by Dave Austin and Bob Schomer. With just 30 seconds left in the game, crest, Detroit, was charged Poirier tallied number three with assists from Mike Sandmair and Allen Jones.

The third period of the one-sided Jackson contest also had Grosse Pointe goals registered by Pat Fox, assisted by Brian Carron and Kirk Purdy, and by Bob Schomer on an unassisted blazing slap shot: So Pointe goalie Peter

Wenzell enjoyed two con-

within

twenty-four hours. Judge Pytell **Hears 8 Cases**

secutive shutouts

Eight citizens appeared before Farms Municipal Judge obert Pytell on 🎙 November 9, on various charges of law violations. Three had new trial dates set, two cases were dismissed, one was found not guilty and two given sus-

pended sentences. James C. Darre of 12527 Glenfield, Detroit, accused of driving while under the influence of liquor, entered a plea of not guilty. His trial on the charge was set for Wednesday, December 13.

George Martin of 448 Roland, charged with driving a motor vehicle with defective equipment and driving while his operator's license was suspended, pled guilty to the first offense and stood mute on the second. His trial date has been set for January 24. Peter S. Maniaci of 620 Middlesex pled not guilty to driving while under the influence of liquor. The judge

set his trial date for January Evelyn Bailer of 20468 Statler, Detroit, pled guilty to a charge of going through a red traffic signal. She was found guilty and Judge Pytell dismissed the case without prejudice.

Henry M. Grabman of 9925 Shoemaker, Detroit, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of driving without ever acquiring a valid Michigan operator's license. He was found not guilty. Anthony W. Pakowski of

2341 East Milwaukee, Detroit, pled not guilty and was found guilty of driving 30 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone. He was fined \$15 Alice L. Wilson of 418 Mai-

son, accused of traveling 35

mph. in a 30-mile zone, pled guilty to the charge. She was found guilty and given a suspended sentence. George Hakim of 13517 Gratiot, Detroit, had his case dismissed without prejudice because no officer was present.

He had been issued a ticket

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Woods Public Safety Officer John Albrecht was told by receptionist Genisia Simpson of the missing items from Dr. Michael Hass'

The office door had pry marks above and below the door lock, and the door frame moulding was pried off. Entry from the reception room to examination rooms and the doctor's office was made through a sliding glass window which was removed from its track.

A steel door in the examination room was apparently teaching seminars all across unlocked so the culprits could make their escape. This door leads to a parking ices Department of The lot at the rear of the building.



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By Pat Rousseau

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Decorator's Delight . . . the papier mache animals that just arrived at 16237 Mack. Our favorites are a kangaroo and a Cheshire Cat that hangs on a book shelf.



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By Janet Mueller

Yvonne Shalla is chairman of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital's 19th annual White Christmas Ball. It's to be presented this Saturday evening, December 9, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, where 27 crystal chandeliers will be laced with red foil

Where red foil draperies, Fla. cascading from the dome of the rotunda foyer, will flank retirement move. the stairs leading to the grand

ballroom . . . Where round dinner tables will be centered with crystal grapes twined with red foil, arrangements designed by Mrs. Eugene Freitas .

In the midst of all this too strong a shadow to shake; glimmer and shimmer and besides, Dick is far too vital twinkle will be Yvonne, glima man to remain out of the mering and shimmering nerself in a magnificent white ball gown, with matching coat, smiling and nodding and greeting the guests. And saying good-bye.

Moving to Florida For this is Yvonne's last American Motors dealership. official appearance as a Pointer in The Pointe. The Shallas, after umpteen years—"forever," really, for both have spent all their lives | net." in-and-around The Pointe, (Yvonne's mother is an alumna of the Old Kerby dealer justify his being own-

first of the year will be Orchard Lane, Ormond Beach, Florida.

All the Shallas are going. Two of them are already

Daughter Sandy, 19, is at the University of Florida in Gainesville, studying Market-

Richard, Jr., 22, is with Haskins and Sells' Miami office. Rick, graduated from Villanova last May, is cursold his Chevrolet dealership,

rently awaiting the outcome of his CPA board exams. Joseph, 26, his wife, Karen, and the littlest Shalla, Erika, born at the end of October, (think of it: The Shallas will have a baby for Christmas!), have been living in Detroit, Joe working as Fleet and Leasing Manager for Ernie Grissom Chevrolet. They're heading south with the clan.

Joe, a University of Detroit alumnus, worked for his father after-school, during summer vacations, while he was growing up.

Now he's going back to work for Dick. Job for Mom, Too

Yvonne's going back to work for him, too.

Four years ago, when Dick The Chevrolet Dealer started a Leasing Company, Yvonne agreed to run it. She'd grown up in the business. Her father was an auto dealer, and off and on, over the years, she'd helped her husband.

It's work she's good at, vork she enjoys. She's signed on as Office Manager for Dick's new dealership.

be different, the Shallas will continue to work, and to be, together.

Joe, Rick and Sandy all perfect-attendance years, member of the National Honor Society from her soph-Head For Ports Of Call . . . for small or large omore year until high school antique treasures which make memorable Christ-

graduation. Because Star of the Sea's high school is all-girl, the Girls! . . . having trouble finding a Christmas boys had to leave at the end gift for your favorite fellow? Why not stop in at of the eighth grade. They're both Austin Prep graduates. Modern Man, 19609 Mack Ave, and purchase a gift Dick's high school alma mater is Denby. Yvonne went across the river, out of the country, to graduate from

St. Mary's, Windsor.
A Close Family They've always been a close, family-oriented family. "went through" Star of the Sea with her children. She served as secretary of the school's STP (Student - Teacher - Parent group) in Sandy's senior year, culmination of a series of Star of the Sea parent

volunteer stints. of the parent volunteer stints. She never thought of time spent as a parent volunteer as time lost.

She was a Girl Scout lead-er, head of the same troop of 24 girls, for seven years. She introduced her Scouts to riding-she'd done precision riding, always loved horses, and so does Sandyfew hours in the saddle.

as a troop, Yvonne's girls the club, worked for their Marian The G Awards, individual Catholic Scouting honors. "All 24," Yvonne recalls proudly, "passed."

The GPYC has traditionally been the setting for Fontbonne's White Christmas Balls. It's the Pointe-based club with the most Ball room

Yvonne went through school with her boys, too. She's a tal—an important point, since five year, straight, veteran of | 60 percent of the Ball-goers the Austin Mothers' Club board.

John Staff, and they like to board.

Dad Also Active Dick, as always, went right | emergencies. along with her, through Star of the Sea and Austin, where, his own sons graduated, he's remained active, working on fund-raising dinners and special projects.

He, too, has never thought of time spent as a parent lighted because a successful volunteer as time lost.

centers around their boat, all, is what the shouting's the "Yvonne." The first all about. up your phone if you dial JACOBSON'S PERSONAL "Yvonne" was a 20-footer. As in the past, proceeds

Slate Ketchum **Group Meeting**

The Elizabeth Ketchum Group of Grosse Pointe Me-morial Church will hold its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond W. Eddy in Pemberton road. Mrs. Oren B. Jillson will

serve as co-hostess, and Mrs.

Paul J. Kelley will give the

devotions. Members are completing work on gifts for children in the Lapeer Hospital, and housecoats for ladies in a retirement home.

The present one is a 52-foot beauty.

"We're a boating family. We cruise four or five weeks every summer. We've always encouraged the children to come along, and we've always loved it when they brought their friends."

Yvonne's responsible for the exquisite interiors on the present "Yvonne." She took the boat and gutted it, redoing it from stem to stern, antiquing each room, co-ordinating each room in a different color.

The "Yvonne" is a luxuri-

ous floating home. It's down in Florida now, permanently. The Shallas used it as their home while they were looking for the dry-land Florida house they found in Orchard lane.

The Shallas may return to cruise the Great Lakes, for they know and love these waters, but it's doubtful if they'll ever bring the "Yvonne" up again. It's quite a trip, for a few weeks, through the Inland Waterway. There are good boats here,

that can be rented . . In her spare, personal time, Yvonne Shalla likes to play the piano. She sews. She got into Scouting because

she loves craft work. She works for Saint John Hospital.

A Family Affair Saint John, (as if you didn't know, couldn't predict, by now!), is a Shalla family affair.

Yvonne's mother, Mrs. Velma Barbeau, is one of the Hospital's most dedicated, beloved volunteers.

and Emergency volunteers. Dick is a trustee of Saint John and a 10-year member

of its Men's Guild. Up until six months ago, when she learned for sure So, although their setting she was going to Florida, and

when, Yvonne was treasurer of the Fontbonne Auxiliary. Since then, like Dick, who was a director of the Grosse attended Our Lady Star of the Sea School, Sandy for 12 Old Club, and didn't run for

> All except the 19th annual White Christmas Ball. That, she's seeing through

to the end. In at the Start This is Yvonne Shalla's 12th White Christmas Ball. Peggy, (Mrs. James C.

Jr.), Danforth is one of my very close friends. Her husband's a doctor, on the Saint John staff. She talked me into working on my first one.

Yvonne started her White Christmas Ball career as Peggy Danforth's assistant, in reservations.

Yvonne's been going White Christmas Ball onward, and upward, ever since.

As general chairman, she started working on the 1972 Ball last January, held her She never begrudged any first general committee meeting in May, presided at three more general meetings in the fall, and attended numerous small, sub-committee meet-

> She's delighted with the cooperation she's received:
> "My meetings have been

tremendously attended." She's delighted that a capacity crowd will fill the Grosse and every Saturday morning Pointe Yacht Club's Venewould head out, with the tian, Dining and Ballrooms troop, to Ivory Farms, for a this Saturday. Reservations are closed: There's no way During their last two years to cram another couple into

The GPYC has traditional-

and it's close to the Hospi stay close at hand in case of

Ted Weems to Play The big band sound of the Ted Weems Orchestra will highlight the Ball this year. Yvonne Shalla's eyes light up when she thinks of this.

But most of all, she's de-Ball means a lot of money The Shallas' recreation for Saint John, and that, after

Short and to The Pointe

Pointer RICHARD A. MANOOGIAN, president of the Detroit Institute of Arts' Associates of the American Wing, an auxiliary group within the museum's Founders Society, will introduce GRAHAM HOOD, vice-pres-ident of The Colonial Wiltiamsburg Foundation and director-curator of collections at the famous Virginia restoration, speaking on "The Burns avenue, Detroit, will be Pointers BARBARA liamsburg" last Wednesday BAILEY, voice, KIRSTEN evening, December 6 at 8 DEAVER, recorder, and o'clock in the museum's lecture hall HAROLD O. LOVE, of Lochmoor boulevard, is vice-president of the American Wing Associates. MRS. ROSS WILKINS, of Muskoka road, is treasurer. Mr. Hood accepted the Williamsburg post in Septem-ber, 1971, after three years as curator of American Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, where he installed the Robert Hudson Tannahill Wing of American Art, a complex of 17 galleries.

MRS. G. THOMAS TAY LOR, of Beacon Hill, and a son JEFFREY KEITH SMYTHE, of Edgemont Park, left Monday for a trip the birth of their mast chias, a son JEFFREY KEITH FOUCHER, November 1. Mrs. Foucher is the former KATHRYN KOTOWSKI, to Barbados.

Bay, Wis., announce the FOUCHERS, former Point-birth of their first child, a son, DAVID MICHAEL, No-Washington, Mich. vember 22. Mrs. Reed is the

from the 1972 White Christmas Ball will be donated to the Hospital to assist in the play and sale of contempo-development of new services rary graphics which conand facilities.

Among these have been an Intensive Care Unit, the Coronary Care Unit and the Emergency Center.

levy, include Pointers DAN BAKER, WALTER LAROSE, MARILYN MacFARLANE

This year's Ball will bene fit the Saint John Hospital Center for Health Education. part of a major new patient service and education building now in the planning To Increase Services

The objective of the Center, which will consist of an auditorium, a health sciences Velma is in charge of all library, seminar conference Saint John Intensive Care and classrooms, offices and and classrooms, offices and laboratories, is to assure care by providing facilities for the education of physicians, medical and supportive personnel at the Hos-

pital. The Center also will be used for Saint John's community health education and services events, and will be made available to schools and community organizations for health-related programs.

When completed, the addition will enable the Hospital to significantly increase its comprehensive health services for the benefit of the community.

A community Yvonne Shalla may be leaving, but which will always be, in a very special sense, "hers." Chairman of the Fontbonne

Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital's 19th annual White Christmas Ball is a very nice 229 MACK - in the Woods way to say good-by.

(Continued from Page 22) former LYNN BECKER, daughter of MR, and MRS. FREDERICK BECKER, of Kalamazoo. Paternal grandparents are DR. and MRS. JOSEPH O. REED, JR., of Lincoln road.

> Participating in the Detroit Waldorf School's second family concert of the season Sunday afternoon, December 10, at 4 o'clock at the School in SARA LADD, harpsichord. It will be an all-Baroque program.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate MIKE DUIKA is a second season letterman on Wayne State University's 1972-73 fencing team. Mike's a WSU junior.

MR. and MRS. KEITH WAYNE FOUCHER, former Pointers who now reside in Washington, Mich., where they are owners of the Hampton House, announce the birth of their first child, daughter of the LEONARD

J. KOTOWSKIS, of Devon-MR. and MRS. JOSEPH shire road. Paternal grand-O. REED, III, of Whitefish parents are the RAYMOND

Wayne State University student-exhibitors in "Prints for Young Collectors," a distinues through December 10 in the Community Arts Galand RICHARD PROBERT.

people of Grosse Pointe an apology for my parking column. I had thought that after 15 years of Carl's Corner people sort of ex-pected humor, but apparenty from the note I received (anonymous) there is one exception. I really love Grosse Pointe and nearly everything about it (except anonymous letter writers) I think over the many years this column has shown my pride and love of it. I personally think Grosse Pointe is one of the finest communities in the U.S. From its wonderful War Memorial to its parks and Police Depts. This column has never been written to be a "Pollyanua" column, but to be provocative and amusing, and differences of opinion are expected and velcome. But let no

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