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## **HEADLINES WEEK**

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, December 7 AMERICA'S LAST LUNAR EXPLORERS of the 20th century, blasted off through lightning-streaked skies toward the moon, after a nearly three-hour delay. The delay came when a third stage oxygen tank malfunc-tioned just 30 seconds before the scheduled launch time. The tank failed to pressurize. This final trip to the celestial body will be man's most ambitious adventure in lunar exploration. This phase will end an 11-year, \$25 billion

Friday, December 8

SECURITY MEN SHOT and killed a black clad Fili-pino, moments after he repeatedly stabbed Mrs. Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos. The would-be assas-sin, identified as Carlito Dimaali of Cuenca in Batangas Province, 60 miles southwest of Manila, attacked the First Lady with a 20-inch bolo knife before hundreds of wit-nesses and a television audi-ence. Mrs. Marcos, a 42-yearold beauty queen, was offi-ciating at televised ceremonies for a civic beautification project, when Dimaali walk-ed up on the stage, and stab-bed and slashed her.

Saturday, December 9 SEVEN HIJACKERS were killed in a wild gun battle with airplane security guards in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.
Witnesses called the gunfight
a "wild and bloody shootout." The incident took place aboard an Ethiopian Airways jetliner in flight. Eight persons, including two Americans were injured when one of the hijackers exploded a hand grenade in the touristpacked cabin. An American

### Sunday, December 10

THE ASTRONAUTS of Apollo 17, fired their first spacecraft rocket this afternoon to streak into moon orbit. The seventh and last manned spacecraft under America's space program, is scheduled to land on the moon tomorrow. The six and one half-minute firing is to E. Evans, Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt an hour to 3,400 miles an hour in preparation for their moon landing. There have been only minor mechanical trouble problems during the

Monday, December 11 HARRY S. TRUMAN, 88year-old former president of the United States, has improved so much that his docheart began to beat abnormally later ir. the day and pedestrian safety record. his blood pressure fell slightly. The doctors in the Kansas City hospital where Mr. Truman is being treated, said that the former president's heart developed more frequent abnormalties in rhy-

Tuesday, December 12 NGUYEN VAN THIEU. president of South Vietnam, proposed a cease-fire be declared before Christmas and maintained indefinitely while peace talks continue. He made the proposal in an address to a joint session of the South Vietnamese Legisla- ford, and Mrs. Virginia ture. However, he repeated his demand that all North Vietnamese troops be withclaimed, "it will be only a Rogers, 750 Middlesex, and Travelers cheques. matter of time before the Anthony Bagnasco, 712 Berk-Communists take over," if his conditions are not met. place on November 30. This oft-stated demand by

Jaycees Christmas Project Supports FLEC



Miss Grosse Pointe MARSHA ANN BOG-DANSKI, (right), prepares to cut the ribbon dur-ing ceremonies highlighting the "Instant Photos with Santa" project sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Jaycees in cooperation with Jacobson's In-The-Village. Looking on are Miss Christmas Carol, PAT SINGER, and Santa himself, GEORGE WILKINSON. All project proceeds will go to support FLEC, (Family Life Education Council). The last day of picture taking is Saturday, December 23. Miss Bogdanski, 19, was crowned Miss GP at the Jayroos' William American American Science (Processing Services). at the Jaycees' Wives Appreciation Anniversary Dinner at the Hunt Club Thursday, November 16. Miss GP, who's in her sophomore year at Detroit's Society of Arts and Crafts College, will represent The Pointe in the state pageant June 23, 1973.

## AAA Gives To GP City

Police Chief Andrew C. Teetaert Accepts Pedestrian Safety Citation

Receiving the only Pedestrian Safety Cita-tion of the five Pointes professor was injured him- for 1971, The City police

> Woods which received the Award of Excellence, placing the city in the front ranks of pedestrian safety control.

The City is one of 239 cities, among 2,146 contenders, who participated in the AAA safety judging and won the award. The award is made on the basis of actual pedestrian casualty records and current accident prevention proslow the astronauts-Ronald grams. An evaluation is made of each city's safety legislation, enforcement of traffic in the ship, from 5,480 miles regulations, and traffic engineering plans.

Proud of Record The awards program, now in its 33rd year, was started Hospital for about three by AAA to encourage outstanding pedestrian safety gall bladder and spleen surrecords and to improve public awareness of the need for

strong safety programs. Chief Andrew C. Teetaert, said the mayor's post-opera-now back on the job after re-tive condition is satisfactory covering from a heart attack, and he's coming along fine. fors removed him from the said that he was proud of The Mayor McLeod was admitted critical list. However, his City and his police depart for anemia associated with

### School Attorney Briefs Safety Prize Board on Appeals Court's U.S. Sharing Recent Busing Decision

Many Factors To Be Considered before Carrying
Fight to Supreme Court; No Evidence
of Optimism Seen

Payments Cover First Six
Months of 1972; Municipalities Study Possible

Taking the spotlight at the Monday night, December 11, Board of Education meeting was Board 

tems.

Weren't Optimistic

Board President William F.

ceive to be the best educational interests of the chil- to wait for the Supreme Court dren in our community."

By that the attorney meant that they were preparing to take the fight to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary. However, before any case is presented to the Supreme Court, the attorneys involved will have to "weigh and

### **Woods Mayor** Has Operation

Woods Mayor Kenneth Mc-Leod, confined to St. John weeks is recovering from gery performed on Friday,

ment for their outstanding a disfunction of his spleen, nedestrian safety record.

### More Daytime Robberies Reported to Park Police

glaries were reported to December 5. Park police, making four within less than a week, ac-

The latest breakins were of the homes of Mr. and Watson, 1031 Kensington.

December 4, and Mrs. Wat-

Two more daytime bur- son's home, on Tuesday,

In all four cases, the lieutenant said, the panels of cording to information re- the side doors were kicked can on Thursday, December in and unlocked the door

Mrs. Donald Otto, 1145 Bed-ford, and Mrs. Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Otto returned attendance zones which were window received three B-B home. Taken, they said, were created as the demographic or pellet holes. This damage It was disclosed that the a large color television set, pattern of the black-white was discovered December 6. latest burglaries were simi- two small radios, men's misder any cease-fire because, he the homes of Mary Lee unknown number of \$20 schools.

> At 1031 Kensington the shire, both of which took thieves took a large color

By Kathy Duff

Dr. Donald E. VanHoek

### At the Monday night meet ing, Mr. West briesed the trustees and residents on the Friday, December 8, decision. Backs Judge Roth

mented.

in the Detroit area.

"We have suffered a set-

back, but the Board always

felt that the final decision

would rest with the Supreme

Court," Mr. Huetteman com-

First, the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals said that Judge Roth was not wrong in finding the Detroit Board guilty of acts of De Jure segregation. It cited segregative attendance zoning practices, busing of black stuleased by Lt. Gordon Dun- in and the burglars reached dents past closer white schools to black schools, specifically busing the old At 1145 Bedford, the bur-glary occurred between 11 past white schools to black ture window on December 5. community shifted, and the

## Pointes Get Plan Checks

ipalities Study Possible Use

By Roger A. Waha

The first federal government checks as part of | Pointes. hearing first, or if they want total amount each municto issue its opinion on the ipality will receive this Denver case. These factors year. The second checks, are currently being studied scheduled for mailing in by the involved attorneys to early January, will cover act in the best interests of the last six months of their respective school sys- 1972.

Congress approved the revenue sharing program October 13 and President Richard Huetteman admitted that the M. Nixon signed the bill Oc-Board had not been optimistic tober 20. Under the program about the outcome of the ap- \$30 billion was allocated over peal in Cincinnati, but that the five-year period. State they did not expect the de- and local governments are cision to be 3-0. All three scheduled to receive some

judges, Chief Judge Harry \$5.3 billion in the first year. Phillips of Nashville, Judge The first check breakdown George Edwards of Detroit in The Pointe shows The and Judge John Peck of Cin- Woods, \$38,723; The Park, cinnati upheld the principle \$26,037; The Farms, \$19,515; of cross-district school busing The City, \$15,291, and The to achieve school integration Shores, \$6,603.

Up to Council Each city manager said it

will be up to the council to decide how the funds will be used. This matter will be under study by each adminis-(Continued on Page 2)

### **Windows Used** As BB Targets

Two reports of vandalism to windows were reported to the Woods Department of Public Safety by Newcastle road residents Thursday, December 7.

Delores Fernstrum, 1758 Newcastle, told Public Safety Officer Stuart Gerow she spotted four B-B or pellet

Bernice Jatkoe, 1766 Newdrawn from his country un- lar to those committeed at cellaneous jewelry and an construction of one-race castle, told Public Safety Officer Frederick Lovelace The Circuit Court also she observed five B-B holes of all the Pointes except the trolman Steven Molitor, Peters, assistant director of found the State of Michigan in her front picture thermoguilty of unconstitutional De pane window, also 48"x60". television set, a jewelry box Jure acts of segregation in Mrs. Jatkoe stated she didn't The Ottos' residence was containing pieces of jewelry, that the state did not prevent see or hear anything unusual Thieu is the major sticking forcibly entered on Monday, and a metal box containing segregatory school construcpoint in negotiations. | December 4, and Mrs. Wat| Continued on Page 4 | Continued o

## Move to Reduce Friends Act Vandalism Has To Add Day Of Service New Momentum

'Devil's Night' Near-Riot in Woods Produces Con-certed Action by Various Groups; Seek Uniform Plan for All Pointes

By Roger A. Waha

Vandals who created a demeaning "Devil's Night" brew in The Woods the evening before Halloween have created a constructive atmosphere -not for themselves but for concerted action to

With the help of Woods law enforcement officials, R.R., (resident reaction), is taking shape towards an effort which could snowball throughout the entire Pointe

On "Devil's Night," some 200 teenagers created what Woods police called a "near riot" situation in the area of Barnes and Our Lady Star of the Sea Schools. Streets were blocked, fires started, eggs were to-sed at civilian vehicles and scout cars and traffic signs were pulled up.

At a meeting Wednesday, December 6, Youth Service Division Detective Michael Ferrence met with the Barnes PTA Executive Board at the request of Dr. Edmund Jaskolski, PTA president. Dr. Jaskolski had earlier requested a police de-partment representative to speak at the meeting.

Keeping Issue Alive A foundation for future action was laid at the meeting. Various areas which could deter this type of activity were discussed, e.g., laws, the role of the home, schools,

"We're not going to let-this die," said Dr. Jaskolski. "This is for the future of the community. We don't want this to pass away." While focusing on The Woods at this time, Dr. Jaskolski was thinking of all of The

peals in Cincinnati for a re- and are one-half of the a primary topic at the Executive Board's February 1973 meeting.

> Plan of Action Detective Ferrence outlined five points towards a plan of action. One will have City Attorney George Catlin explore various ordinances on curfew, to control this

type of activity.

Mr. Catlin said several ordinances will be presented to the Committee of the Whole giving some direction in which they might go. He added Donald B. Coats. Director of the Department of Public Safety, will give his recommendations and comments on several proposed ordinances. This action is scheduled to take place

sometime in January. Secondly, plans will be made to deal with the schools themselves regarding the organization of activities during the evening hours at that time of year,

Third, having parents clubs (Continued on Page 4)

curtail such activity.

# In Her Car

Submerged Vehicle Pulled from St. Clair River after Being Spotted by Helicopter

A 26-year-old Woods woman, who was reported missing by her parents Thursday, November 23, was found dead in the family vehicle by Clay Township police early Sunday morning, December 10, after police pulled the auto from the St. Clair River.

Carla Wray Gibson of Ros-lyn road was last seen by her family Wednesday, No-vember 22, when she dropped her mother off at work, Woods police said. She was woods police said. She was then reportedly planning to look for work, possibly as a waitress. Miss Gibson talked with her mother at 3 p.m. that day and said she would return home at 9 p.m., police added. But she never reday of each month; \$250 to support the popular new cassette service; \$300 to fund the Friends Film Forum, held the second Thursday of each month; \$250 to support the popular new cassette service; \$300 to fund the Friends Film Forum, held the second Thursday of each month; \$250 to support the popular new cassette service; \$300 to fund the Friends Film Nights turned home.

Receive Information professor was injured himself when he tossed the grenade toward the rear of the plane and his action is credited with saving the plane and his action is credited with saving the plane and of the plane and his action is credited with saving the plane and his action is credited with saving the plane and his action is credited with saving the plane and his action is credited with saving the plane and his action is credited with saving the plane and his action is credited with saving the plane and his action is credited with saving the plane and his action is credited with saving the plane and his action is credited with saving the plane and his action is credited with saving the plane and his action is credited with saving the plane and his action is credited with saving the plane and his action is the other 17 plaques won over the passendate with saving the plane and his action is credited with saving the plane and his action is the other 17 plaques won over the passendate with saving the plane and his action is the other 17 plaques won over the plane and his action is credited with saving the plane and his action is credited with saving the plane and his action is credited with saving the plane and his action is credited with saving the plane and his action is the other 17 plaques won over the plane and his action is credited with saving the plane and his action is the other 17 plaques won over the plane and his action is the city administration and the city admi in the water near Sid's Black Angus restaurant.

Police said Dr. Clemens M. Kopp, clinical pathologist for St. Clair County, will conduct an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

Clay Township police are conducting an investigation of the case said Woods police, but, at this time, details are not available.

### Negligee Taken By Shoplifter

The shops of Walton-Pierce have been touched by the Christmas shoplifting season as it reported stolen on Thursday, November 30, a \$205 ladies peignoir set.

The negligee set is described as pink with mirabou trim. City police have been given a description of suspicious persons recently in the store at 17100 Kerchecontact other parents clubs val and are currently check-

## **Park Police Association** Gives \$150 to Lions Club

Club has not tabulated the work among the sightless. amount collected in the annual Goodfellows paper sales held on Monday, December 11, but whatever the amount, it is richer by \$150.

Following the conclusion of the sales, in which many Park businessmen and police and firemen participated. luncheon was held at the Old Place, Jefferson and Beaconsfield. The sales lasted from sunrise to noon.

Club, comprised of members Club's list, according to Pa-Woods, which has its own organization, had set a goal of \$6,000 through the sale of special Goodfellow editions, Saifyrd, vice-president; Pa-

The Grosse Pointe Lions, continue the Lions' dedicated During the luncheon at the Old Place, The Grosse Pointe lection. Lending his talents Park Police Officers Association presented the Lions with a check for \$150. The presentation was made by

behalf of the Association,

sum was made through the unanimous approval of the GPPPOA members, and will

GPPPOA are: Det. Robert cent extended sick leave.

Gift Totaling over \$17,-500 Will Keep Central Open Fridays through Next June 30

By Kathy Duff

Delivering a record-breaking contribution, Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library have earmarked \$6,000 to allow the libraries to re-

open on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The \$6,000 gift was part of a \$17,500 donation raised by the Friends, generally considered one of the strongest library support groups in the country.

Membership has reached an all time high as 3,400 Pointers, by joining the group, are now actively involved in the libraries' present and future. Incredible support of the libraries was rallied in the past six months as the very existence of the collections was threatened by the September 7 millage elec-

Orr Attends Meeting Present at the Monday night, December 11, regular meeting of the Board of Education, the night of the announcement, was Robert M.

Orr, director of The Pointe public libraries. He was on hand to answer any questions regarding the \$17,500 bequest. In past years, the average contribution of the Friends

was \$3,000. Also provided in the contribution are \$10,000 to enrich support Family Film Nights from December through May; The Woods Department of \$200 to lend towards Friends Public Safety received information from the St. Clair for the Friends Annual Dinner

> was approved at the Tuesday, November 28, Friends board

of directors meeting. At the meeting, the Friends recognized the continuing support of the more than 3,400 members of the group, and the outstanding efforts of the 300 volunteers who worked for the passage of the September 7 millage. Of course, final credit goes to the Pointe residents who voted the library into continued existence by approving the 1.12 separate library millage.

Friday Friends' Day Friday will be Friends' Day at the Central Library as the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Central Library is now open Monday. Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Woods and Park branches are open Monday through Thursday, from 12:30 to 9 p.m. and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. They are closed on

Credit for the record-breaking donation is given to Cleveland Thurber, Jr., president of the Friends, and William Dahling, member of the Friends Board of Directors.

Mr. Dahling spearheaded the campaign to raise money for the millage push and for enrichment of the library colas a member of the J. Walter Thompson firm, some Friends remember Mr. Dahling's frequent calls from Patrolman David Hiller on New York City whenever he got a new idea on how to en-

The appropriation of this courage contributions.

"He really worked 24 hours a day," Mr. Orr commented be used to buy gifts, for in an interview with the The Grosse Pointe Lions needy families on the Lions NEWS. The library director club, comprised of members Club's list, according to Pa- a so commended William president of the Association. public libraries, who acted as The other officers of the director during Mr. Orr's re-

"We feel so strongly that



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## Pointes Receive Revenue Checks

(Continued from Page 1) tration. Basic guidelines permit local officials to spend the money for public safety, environmental protection, public transportation, recreation, social services, any capital expenditures authorized by law and other areas.

Woods City Administrator Chester E. Petersen said, 'Our city council has not defof the money. No policy decitime. After the holidays, the council will receive a complete report on how much money we'll be getting in the next five years." Then decisions will be made on the use of funds.

ed report to the Treasury Department and the census bureau because "they had not given us credit for the drain tax as part of our tax effort," said Mr. Petersen. As a reinitely decided upon the use sult, The Woods' share will be amended but the city will sion has been made at this not receive payment until April or July 1973, he added. This payment will be retro-

Farms Fire Truck

### A. Slone stated while the city currently has no special pro-

effect of creating and main-

"This statement is particu-

The attorney concluded by

stating that the Court of Appeals followed the same path

that Federal Judge Stephen

the state. The court then

claimed and attributed a

causal connection between

those isolated acts and the

egregation of Detroit, Mr.

**Encouraging Aspect** 

West explained.

larly disturbing because it is

(Continued from Page 1) tion in Detroit, that the state handed down by the Court, set a bonding limit for De that the courts could disretroit of two percent whereas gard school district boundary the bonding limit for the lines as they were "artificial other districts was five per- barriers . . . which had the cent, that Detroit did not receive transportation funds taining racial segregation." when certain suburban districts did, and that the state did not prevent the transport- totally unsubstantiated by the ing of Carver High students record," Mr. West said. to black schools.

Important Point

"It is important to note that the Appeals Court specifically stated that it did not rely on testimony pertaining to segregated housing in its findings of unconstitutional segregation of the schools,' Mr. West emphasized in his

remarks.

After finding that the actions of the Detroit Board of Education caused or contributed to school segregation.

Inose isolated acts and the black city vs. white suburb schools for the court referred to them. Having reached that point it was tributed to school segregation in Detroit, the Appeals Court went on to discuss the ability of limiting a desegregation plan involving Detroit only, according to the attorney. However, the Court dropped the idea of a desegregation plan limited to Detroit, believing that the city would become "identified" as a black school system. Court believed trat school district boundary lines must give way to reducing such racial identifiability.

### School Board Meets Dec. 18

A special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, for the purpose of approving accounts payable busing plan could be pro-for the month, will be held grammed and ordered by the gross earnings of people livat 8 p.m. on Monday, December 18, in the Board Room of the school's Administration Building, 389 St. Clair avenue.

Date of the meeting has been advanced one week because of the Christmas holidays. The public is invited to

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## However, Mr. Petersen gram for the money, the mentioned the objective of maintaining the city's low tax rate, "which is one of the loss of

lowest in the state." The Woods filed an amend-

active.

Park City Manager Robert

### Board's Busing Briefing attorney attacked one opinion

Attack Opinion
The Pointe School System

The only encouraging aspect of the Court's decision was that it set aside a detailed metropolitan busing Judge Roth erred in not having suburban school districts

District Court to hold further places many of these grants hearings. However, in fielding questions from the audience at the close of his were used to determine the review, Mr. West admitted amount each community rethat a cross-district school ceived at this time including 1973-1974 school year.

sewer improvement), some curb work and street work.

"The whole purpose of revenue sharing is to help the cities keep their finances within tax limitations," added Mr. Slone.

Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., said while the council has to approve the use of funds, the city plans to use the money for purchasing a new \$85,000 fire truck. This, he said, would take care of the funds for the first two years. The truck is currently in the engineering stage and its expected delivery date is June or July 1974.

Capital Improvements City Manager Thomas Kressbach of The City said his community has a number of capital areas and improvements which are necessary, such as street resurfacing, for which the funds could be used. "In conjunction with street resurfacing, some sewers and water mains on older streets need certain repair work.'

He added other projects, such as the refurbishing of interior portions of the police station, will be given serious consideration. Mr. Kressbach also stated, "We plan to look Roth took in finding isolated at revenue sharing in the acts of violations of Consti- overall context as it relates tutional rights on the part of to the city's tax rate."

This first check was less than the original estimate, he noted. And The City's check was mailed to The Park by mistake but was recovered the same day.

Shores Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis said quite easy for the Court to the Trustees will decide the conclude that the only solu-tion to the "problem" was to include those suburbs in any plan devised for the de-cially allocated, e.g., road funds for road use, are used to operate the community as a whole," he added.

Channel Income Taxes Under the revenue-sharing project the federal government channels to state and plan, saying that Federal local governments part of the income taxes it collects. It replaces a broad system of as parties to the suit and that federal grants which were further hearings in federal given to states and local comcourt would be necessary. munitles for specific pur-It buys time for The Pointe poses, many requiring match-School System in that the ing grants from the recipicase has been returned to the ents. Revenue-sharing re-

> Several contributing factors ing within a particular city

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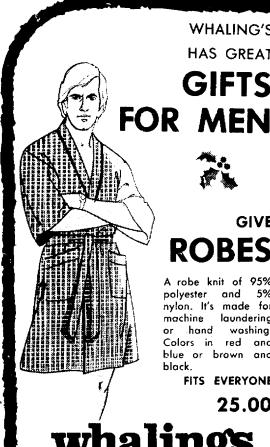
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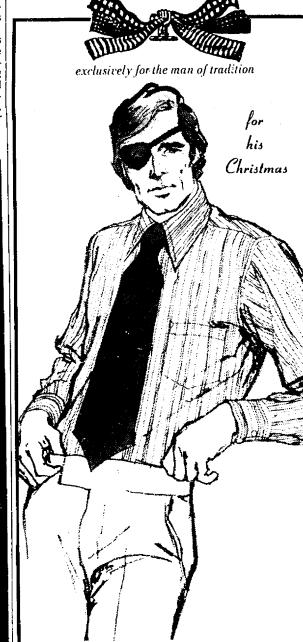
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## Employes Feted

By James J. Njalm

After completing a formal session on Monday December 11, the Park council formed a line to pay tribute to several municipal employes for their long years of service to the community.

City Manager Robert Slone called out the names of the honorees, each of whom was presented with a gold pin, commemorating the number of years the employe worked for the city. The presentations were made by Mayor Matthew Patterson, who expressed his congratulations the employes for their faithful services.

As each employe received his or her momento (there was one woman in the group), they received handshakes from the members of the council, the city manager and City Clerk Nunzio Ortisi, and the applause of the audience who witnessed the cere-

The lone woman in the group honored, was Alice who completed 20 years of service, most of them as city treasurer. She was presented a charm bracelet to which was attached a tiny replica of the city's seal around which was numbered her years of ser-

Receiving pins and the congratulations of the council and plaudits of the audience were the following, besides

Public Works Department: lames King, 35 years, and red Hodge, 15 years; Elecrical Department, Leonard Padmos, 20 years.

Police Department: Chief Henry Coonce, 20 years; Patrolman Donald Dean, 30 years; Patrolman William Crandall, 25 years; and Pa-trolman Richard R. Wedding,

The city manager said that service award pins are presented to city employes starting from 15 years, and each five years thereafter, as a token of appreciation from a grateful community and administration.

Following the awards ceremony, refreshments were served in the lobby of the Municipal Building.

### Santa Posing With Children

your youngster hasn't had his picture taken with Santa Claus yet, there's still time to capture that moment

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## Group of Park | Holiday Safety Advice

With the Christmas season upon us and New Year's a toot or two away, it's an appropriate time to remind Pointers of a variety of safety precautions in the home and on the road.

All Pointe Fire Departments ask residents, when setting up a Christmas tree, to remember that a potential fire hazard is being installed. Proper precautions must be taken to minimize any acci-

Buy a freshly cut tree and keep it out of doors standing in water or snow until you bring it into your house for trimming. Before setting it up, saw off the trunk at an angle at least one inch above the original cut.

Use a standard which will contain water and fill the container daily. This will keep the tree green and moist, and reduce flammability. The larger the tree, the greater the hazard, so do not purchase a tree bigger than you need.

Place the tree away from doorways so it will not block an exit, and support it so it will not be knocked over.

Be certain to use only lights which have been approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., and disconnect them when there is no one around to maintain a watch. Do not overload the circuit, and make sure that the wire is in good condition.

Use only non-combustible decorations. If you use combustible materials, make certain they are flameproofed After you open your Christmas "goodies," dispose of all gift wrappings quickly so they will not be accidentally ignited.

When your tree becomes dry, dispose of it swiftlyand safely. And do not forget to turn off all tree lighting before retiring or leaving the

Safety hints during the holiday season must be considered while driving, too.

"Michigan Department of State" pamphlet asks drivers to follow the "one-forone" rule. The human body can handle about one average drink or bottle of beer in one hour. Eat before you drink and during the time

you are drinking.

Many kinds of medicine can produce deadly results in combination with alcohol. If you are taking medicine, especially tranquilizers or antihistamines, it could be dan-gerous to drink. Check with your doctor, the department advises.

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Failure to take such a test after an arrest for driving under the influence of liquor or while ability is impaired, after being advised of your rights regarding the test, will result in suspension of your driver's license for 90 days to two years, notes the depart-

When a chemical test shows a person to have .10 percent or more by weight of alcohol in his blood, he is presumed to be under the influence of intoxicating liquor. If the test shows he has more than .07 percent and up to .10 percent by weight of alcohol, his ability to operate a motor vehicle is presumed to be impaired, the department

states.
A "Traffic Safety Association of Detroit" pamphlet reports in the first two years of Michigan's implied consent law 39,055 drivers were arrested for drunk driving. Of these, 29,398 tested at more than .10 percent. Another 8,525 refused to take the test, and 90 percent of them had their licenses suspended and appeals denied.

Safety begins with the in-dividual—at home or on the road. Use common sense, do not take chances and-think of your loved ones.

### Takes Second In Sabre Event

Rick Berschback, 1178 Whittier road, won second place in the under 20 sabre event during the Michigan Junior Olympic Fencing Tournament Sunday, December 10, at Trenton High School The University of Detroit

High School sophomore is now eligible Michigan at the National Junior Olympics February 17-19, 1973, in Los Angeles.



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### **Lions Club**

(Continued from Page 1) retary; and Norman Gangola, treasurer.
"We are happy to have

made a contribution to such worthy cause," Molitor said. "The sum donated is for gifts for the needy in the Pointe, or for whatever purpose the Lions Club deems best. We hope that others, organizations and citizens, and those in business, too, will make contributions to help the Lions Club achieve its goal. There is still time before Christmas."

### Holiday Ballet Slated Dec. 17

A special Christmas matinee of ballet will be performed at 2 p.m. Sunday, December 17, in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium by the advanced students of the Center's Corps de Ballet.

The theme of this third annual presentation is "Musical Instruments Come to the Dance," choregraphed and directed by Mary Ellen Cooper. The music used is that of Bizet for the classical ballet. Dvorak for the character dances and Bartok for the modern ballet works. Mrs. Charles Cooper is the accompanist for the program. Some of the ballerinas ap-

pearing in the program are Mary Christine and Lou Anne Foley, Kathy Rowe, Sally Face, Mimi Ortman, Gail Hammond, Patricia Blinkhorn, Marianne Jossens, Katy Elsey, Julie Helin, Sarah Bliech, Anna Platt, Sandy Day, Judy Fennessey, Terry Richards, Gina Davis, Admission is \$1 for students, \$1.50 for adults.

### Methodists Set Carol Program

The Benjamin Britten 'Ceremony of Carols' will be presented in the Morning Worship Services at Grosse United Methodist Church, on Moross road, at 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., Sunday, December 17. The Chancel Choir is under the direction of Jack E. Ellis Harpist is Nadia Marks and soloists are Mrs. Marlin Dutt and Pointer Mrs. Herbert

Smith.

Benjamin Britten is a contemporary British composer having been born in 1913. He uses the traditional English Service of Lesson and Carols for his format and sets within it medieval carols. Every page of his music bears evidence of distinction and originality.

The church invites all to these services.

CHILLING SUPPORT One of the horror film's best supporting performers in the 1930's was Dwight Frye, who registered strongly as Dr. Frankenstein's dwarfish, insane laboratory assistant in James Whale's "Frankenstein" (1931), and the tormented, crazed Renfield in Tod Browning's "Dracula" (1931).

"Dracula" (1931).

SNOW TIRES STOLEN
A new resident of Notre
Dame boulevard, Richard
Banyon, called City police
Sunday, November 19, to report the theft of four almost
new Firestone snow tires.
Mr. Banyon had spent the
last week moving into his
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### Friends Boost Library

(Continued from Page 1) understandably elated over the large donation.

"I'm willing to go on record saying that the library will remain open on Friday if the voters approve the renewal millage when it somes up for a vote this spring or summer," Mr. Orr said. The Friends will be cele-

brating the 20th anniversary of the library on Tuesday night, May 25, at their annual dinner meeting. And they will have something to cele brate as the September 1972 millage success and the subsequent contributions establish this year; hopefully, as the turning point in the library's career.

Drastic cuts in hours, staff, student assistants, book and non-book materials, resulted from school budget cuts in

### Vandalism

(Continued from Page 1)

to consider such topics as parents control over their children and an awareness of mob violence.

Fourth, to talk with retail food businesses to consider restrictions in the sale of eggs, tomatoes and other items to youths which could be used as missiles. Uniform Program

Fifth, in whatever means are finally employed, to discuss this matter with the other Pointe communities regarding a uniform program for the future. The detective said, "We want to go to them with ideas in hand."

A number of letters have been received by the Woods Council at recent meetings requesting the city administration's help in preventing such vandalism. The council has directed City Administrator Chester E. Petersen and Mr. Catlin to explore the possibility of some new regulatory type of ordinance applicable during the Halloween period.

Detective Ferrence said he plains to meet again with the Barnes PTA group sometime in June or July to consider definite proposals.

strength of our library sys. first diminution of service tem," Mr. Orr commented, since the libraries expansion of facilities made possible by the new Woods Branch in 1952, and the gift of the Central Library building and its furnishings in 1953 by D. M. Ferry and the supportive

> Mr. Orr remains confident that The Pointe will continue to have one of the outstanding suburban library systems in the country. Such was the case when our director was president of the national organization of Library Friends from 1963 through 1965.

Pointe residents.

### Park B-E's

(Continued from Page 1) miscellaneous personal

papers. In all four burglaries, officers of the Detective Bureau said, the thieves backed

up a truck into the driveway,

and placed all stolen objects into the vehicle. Although the breakings and enterings took place during the daylight hours, no one appeared to notice anything strange, the detectives said, and no report was made to police. Bagnasco lost three color television sets, and a phonograph stereo; Mrs. Rogers lost a plug-in tape recorder. a matched pair of antique dueling pistols, several silver coins from a collection, a

clarinet and violin and a

portable color TV set.

Citizens are urged by police that if they see anything unusual near a neighbor's house, or any strange vehicle in the driveway, to call the authorities at once. Let the police check and determine if anything is amiss. Another precaution, it was pointed out, is when leaving home, never leave the garage door open. This in an open invitation for thieves to break into the house. When they see an open garage door, they ring the house bell, and if no one answers,

Education wasn't meant to be a way of raising geniuses —just a way of raising aver-

they break in.

### Officer Locates Young Vandals

City Corporal Edmond Benhtuys, by tracing the line of fire, was able to solve a case of window vandalism in The City recently.

A resident of 812 Neff road, called City police on Wednesday, November 29, to report 10 garage windows shot by a pellet or BB gun. The window panes measured seven by 10 inches.

The police corporal checked the garage and determined the line of fire, realizing that the shots came from Lakeland lots to the east rear of the Neff property. Checking the two houses in the rear, both home owners said that they had no knowledge of their children having pellet guns.

However, at 6:30 p.m. that night, one of the fathers came to the station with his 11-year-old son. The father discovered that his son and two friends had sling shots which caused the damage.

The father said that he would home owner.

make restitution to the Neff left at The City police

The three sling shots were

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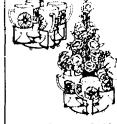
unique Christmas present to be enjoyed all through Christmas is getting close, but there's still one the holidays. To make things even easier, most FTD Florists accept major credit cards, or welcome your charge account application. This year, see how merry Christmas can be without all those lastminute shopping, wrapping and mailing headaches. Just call or visit your nearest FTD Florist for his complete selection. Then relax and enjoy the holidays. Send a very special holiday arrangement. The FTD Season's Greeter.™ Usually available \$15.00\* The FTD Season's Greeter: A special FTD arrangement de-FTD FLORISTS' NEW signed to usher in the holiday season. With a large, pine-scented candle, created especially for FTD by Colonial Candle, bright EXTRA TOUCH SERVICE red with a crackle-linish. Container is an elegantly crafted, footed bowl in Salin White or Green, designed exclusively for Six more beautiful ways to send flowers plus an Extra Touch. FTD by Haeger Pottery. Both add a cheerful, holiday touch to



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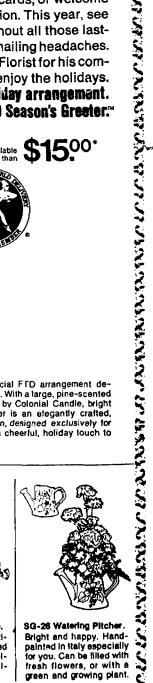
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### Citizens to Aid **School News**

Heading a new committee formed to improve communication between the school cation between the school Michigan Transportation Ausystem and the residents is thority, (SEMTA), General ing under Act 204 of the Public Act of 1967, the Southeast-Hanpeter. The announcement scomb was unanimously re- ern Michigan Transportation December 11, regular meet the Whole by the Woods of the Public Service Coming of the Board of Education. Council at the regular meet- mission within its area of

Interested citizens have been asked to volunteer their munity, school-parent and internal district communica- port back to the council. tion, and to develop concrete recommendations for im-

the responsibility of develop-Board a specific community relations program no later than March 1, 1973.

will assist Mrs. Hanpeter, secretary of the Board, who will serve as temporary

### Transportation Question Being Studied by Woods.

A letter from Southeastern, ing Monday, December 4.

The C-W is scheduled to services to aid school-com- study and review the communication and make a re-

In the letter, Mr. Lipscomb referred to a Woods council resolution, unanimously ap-The Board has named the proved at the November 6 nascent group Citizens' Ad- meeting, to end the city's visory Committee and has in participation and subsidivested the committee with zation of the Lake Shore Division upon expiration of the ing and recommending to the contract December 31, 1972. "As a result of this resolu-

tion, it appears as though the future of public transpor-Appointed resource advis- tation in the City of Grosse er to the committee is Dr. Pointe Woods must be ex-George Eddington assistant amined by SEMTA and by to the superintendent. He the City Council," said Mr. Lipscomb.

"The resolution which was quoted leaves unanswered chairman and trustee liaison. the very important questions Interested citizens should as to whether or not the City call the school system ad-ministration building in St. would like to have public Clair avenue, 885-2000, ex. transportation continued in 57, no later than Friday, De- that city in 1973, or would cember 22, to offer their desire to have it discontinu-

Continuing Mr. Lipscomb states, "As a State Body actcame at the Monday night, ferred to the Committee of Authority has the functions public responsibility. Howvery sensitive to the wishes of the elected representatives of the people of the area and

would therefore need to have the answer to this question." Both The Woods and St. Clair Shores, who respectively pay 27 percent and 25 percent of the \$5,000 per month operating subsidy to SEMTA, if needed, (and it has been), have made it clear they will not renew the contract upon

expiration. Both The Farms and The City Councils have recently the bus line. The Farms pays while The City pays eight percent.

At this time neither The Park or Shores Councils Warren and Mrs. have passed resolutions indicating support or non-support of the bus line. Informally, however, both councils have indicated their support. The Park pays 20 percent of the subsidy and The Shores pays

### \$250 Car Coat Lost in Church

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### Kerby Parents Meet on Dec. 18

The Kerby School PTA will hold its second meeting

program includes Christmas songs by fourth ever, the Authority is always and fifth graders under the direction of Mendel Lucatsky and a play, "The Shoe-maker's Christmas," by first and second graders in Mrs. Irene Elkins' class.

Immediately after meeting, parents will gather in the gymnasium. Mrs. Garnet McFarlane and Mrs. Thomas Gentile serve as social committee co-chair-men, assisted by Mrs. William Salot.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Henry passed resolutions supporting Ewald, Mrs. John Lesesne, Mrs. Frederick Mecha, Mrs. 16 percent of the subsidy, Richard Speer, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Robert Teeg, Mrs. Ernest Tudman, Mrs. Ronald Twiddy, Mrs. Gerald Waugaman.

### Tree Lighting Set for Dec. 17

The third annual Christmas, Among the honored guests Tree Lighting Ceremony for will be Farms Mayor and The Farms will be held at Mrs. William Butler. dusk on Sunday, December 17, at The Pier. The cere-

will be thrown by Sherry Up- the Christmas season. linger, Miss Grosse Pointe Farms. The St. Philomena Choir and the Children's Choir from St. Paul's will be part of the program leading a community sing of Christmas carols. Cocoa will be served in the boathouse fol-

BALDWIN and AHAMAY

lowing the ceremony.

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Chairman for the event is of the year Monday evening, mony is sponsored by the December 18. Classroom visits are scheduled between visits are scheduled between and 7:30 p.m.

17. at The Pier. The cere mony is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club who have invited the community to join in the activities

William DeGalan, with Jannisse as co-chairman. The tree was planned and created by Mr. DeGalan who dyes each bulb individually. It has become a landmark The switch lighting the tree of Lake Shore drive during

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Wednesday, December 6.

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he hung his coat up at the rear of the church. When he

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The complainant reported a scuffle with Ralph Hoff-man of Hampton road after answering a call Tuesday ed the subject out of the house. After entering the residence, police told Hoffant, to make it safe for her

In their report Officers
Robert Bensinger, Gary Mitchell and Sergeant Donald
Jacob said Hoffman threatened them tened them. He reportedly told the officers he'd beat all three and throw them out of scuffle, Hoffman was ulti-mately subdued, handcuffed and brought to the station.

Sergeant Jacob received four stitches on his head, while Officer Mitchell re-ceived treatment for a laceration over his eye, on his Hospital, both men were re-

Hoffman was taken to year. St. John for treatment of his lower left eye. However, upon arrival, he refused attention and remained in the scout car, police said. The St. John staff told police they didn't want him in the hospital because of his violent condition.

The defendant was arraigned before Municipal Judge William Speer Tuesand battery, (one each from the complainant, Sergeant Jacob and Officer Mitchell, police said). Hoffman pled not guilty and was released on a \$500 personal recognizance bond. He's scheduled to appear in court Monday, January 22.

Woods Adjusts Rubbish Pickup

The Woods' holiday schedule regarding rubbish collection has been adjusted since a story appeared in the De-7 edition of the

There will be no rubbish collection Monday, December 25, 1972, or on Monday, January 1, 1973. Rubbish scheduled for collection on those days should be set out for pickup the following Tuesday. The regular schedule of rubbish collection will be maintained throughout the remainder of the holiday Bids Rejected

Before the Christmas tree is trimmed, Pop always has Fireman Wins Sergeant Rank

The new sergeant is a 1943 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He was

appointed a pipeman in the department on February 19, 1957.

He is a veteran of World War II, serving with the United States Navy from

September 1943 to December

1946, seeing destroyer duty

honorably discharged with

the rating of BM 3/c (cox'n).

"Not only that, he has been

confident he will make an

ager Andrew Bremer, Jr.

who is given this authority

Bremer congratulated the

new sergeant, who is well-liked by his colleagues in the

The elevation of Chappell

excellent officer."

department.

"Chappell rated very high

in the South Pacific. He was

Farms Fire Chief Michael of a kidney ailment Beaupre announced on Tuesday, December 12, the progeant, effective as of Saturday, December 16. Chappell succeeds the late Sgt. Lucien Snepp, who died in October 18 years, the former Sharon Ericson of the Pointe Them. motion of Fireman Thomas New York when he was only man they had permission succeeds the late Sgt. Lucien Ericson of the Pto enter from the complain. Snepp, who died in October have no children.

The Squirt House League of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association has formed its the house. In the ensuing teams and have begun its round robin games. Ninetynine boys between the ages of nine and 10 compose the six clubs.

Squirt house teams are for boys who like hockey but in the examination for pro-have many other interests as motion," Chief Beaupre said. well. The teams play each nose and for a tooth puncture other with approximately with the department long through the lower lip. After two games and a practice enough to know his exact treatment at Bon Secours per week. Each club will duties, and therefore, I am have the chance to play an outside team during the

The six teams include the Braves, sponsored by Colonial Federal Savings. The coaches are Toni Brandt, Gordon Maitland and Peter under the Farms City Char Higbie, while Chuck Pardon is manager.

Centerline Tool and Die Co. sponsor the Comets, who are coached by Tom Hayden and Weldie Olson. The manday, November 28, on three ager is Rick Cain. The Couseparate charges of assault gars, sponsored by City Nagars, sponsored by City National Bank, are managed by Barbara Allor. Team coaches are Bill Mackey, Tom Diesing and Ben Paddock.

The Jets are coached by Lee Deola, Bob Shefferly and Ralph Smolenski, and are managed by Roseann Baratta. The team sponsor is

Value Engineering.
Vetere's Pro Hardware sponsor the Pros, who are managed by Rosie McNair. Russell McNair and Len Smith are the coaches. The Pockets are sponsored by H. and H. Wheel Service. The club is coached and managed by Arnie Stenzel and Dallas Kitchen.

In current standings as of Sunday, December 10, the Rockets are "number one" with a 5-0-0 record, 10 points. Following are the Comets, 3-1-0, six points; Pros, 2-2-1, five points; Cougars, 2-2-0, four points; Jets, 1-4-1, three points, and the Braves, 0-4-2, two points.

## On Woods Pool

Bids for installing new aluminum training pool and making alterations to the main swimming pool at Lakefront Park were unanimously rejected by the Woods Council at the regular meeting

Monday, December 4.
The council concurred in a Committee of the Whole recommendation to reject the bids because they were in excess of projected expenditures for such pool renovation. The council authorized that the bid bonds be returned to the three companies.

At the same time, the council authorized the City Engineer and City Administrator to explain other possibilities and to formulate sketches aand estimates as discussed in the C-W meeting of December 4. (This item wasn't originally on the December 4 agenda but was added to the agenda at the meeting: the council adjourned to meet as the C-W to consider the matter).

The council further authorized the City Engineer to discuss the matter with the State Board of Health.

One of the cinema's most popular child stars, outside of Shirley Temple, is Jackie Coogan. His first film, and a most popular one, was "The Kid" (1920) directed by and starring Charles Chaplin. Coogan was four and a half years of age when he made that film.

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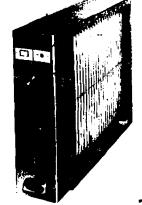
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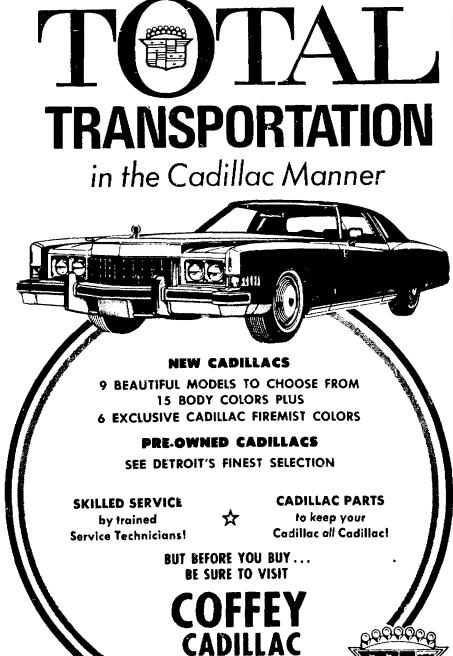
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having a baby. Police re-

ported Kienoski had a strong

odor of alcohol on his breath

and his speech was slurred.

his wife and everything was

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A native of Detroit, Mr.

top Bendix executives.

driving charge.

this time, police said

police check revealed that no problem existed with

A St. Clair Shores motorist and released on \$100 cash led two Woods Public Safety bond pending his court date Officers on a high speed Wednesday, January 24. chase before being appre-Officers William Desilets and Charles Philip Hamel hended early Thursday spotted Kienoski zipping morning, December 7. north on Mack avenue at a Henry Kienoski, Jr., was high rate of speed. As they

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"Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented by the University - Liggett School Monday night, December 18, at 8 p.m. on the University campus. Pointers have been invited to the onepursued the motorist, who act opera by Scott Reiter, frequently changed lanes, the U-LS music director. There officers paced him at 65 is no admission charge. m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone.

The play opens as young Amahl and his mother rethe scout car's emergency lights and siren were acticeive the three Kings who are following the Holy Star vated as Kienoski accelerated of Bethelem. During their to 90 m.p.h. The officers visit, they describe the continued their pursuit into nature of their beliefs to the St. Clair Shores at which time Kienoski made an abrupt turn onto Red Maple lane and again accelerated to about 50 m.p.h.

Fifth grader Jack Scott heads the cast as Amahl. Upper School students Jim Scott, Roy Dickenson and John Roach appear as the three Kings, Natalie Jones as Amahl's Mother, and Robert McJennett as the Page. The lead singers are backed up by a chorus of villagers and shepherds.

Thursday, December 14, is the date set for the U-LS Middle School Christmas Concert, scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. Featured in the Concert is the Middle School Band, the seventh and eighth grade Glee Club, "The Collection" (a group of eighth grade girls) and "Kelley's Heroes" (a group of tenth grade students). Although the concert is an assembly program for the student body, the public is invited.

### **Erect Building** Emil F. Peslar, of Stephens road, vice-president of manu-facturing for the Bendix At Woods Park

The Woods Council unanimously authorized payment of \$937 to the Charles Fromm Company, 19664 Harper avenue, for materials and labor fro the application of brick siding to the new Little League storage building at Ghesquiere Park. The action was taken at the regular meeting Monday, December

He was named vice-president Located in a central area behind main diamond one, of manufacturing for the Automotive and Industrial the two-story building, in addition to storage, can be Groups in 1969, and vicepresident of manufacturing used as a broadcasting booth for North American Group for special events and tourna-Operations in 1971. He was elected to his present post in ments.

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yon drive. Detroit Re man Gary Bergman is sched-uled to cut the ribbon as guest celebrity for the occasion. Many other local dignitaries also will be on hand. The \$800,000 rink, along with Austin's Indoor Tennis House, gives the school the most unique and complete high school athletic facilities anywhere in the United States, according to the Reverend Albert J. Hillebrand O.S.A., Austin principal.

Peslar studied mechanical engineering at the Chrysler Institute of Engineering. -Christmas

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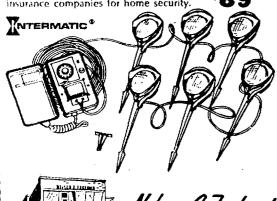
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In October, The Park Swim

Club merged with the GP

Swim Club to give the area

one of the strongest AAU

swim teams in the state. The

team numbers over 100

youthful swimmers between

The club uses the North

High School pool for its work-

outs, and practices for ap-

proximately 12 hours a week.

The state AAU competitive

meets are held almost every

Competition in Age Group swimming is classified A, B

and C, (novice), depending

on the experience or proficiency of the swimmer. The GP Swim Club has approxi-

mately 40 boys and girls who are Class A swimmers, and

as swimmers in the lower classes are able to bring

down their competitive times, they move into the A bracket.

The GP Swim Club hosted the Girls Michigan Junio:

Olympics in April 1972 and

the meet was extremely suc-

cessful. Consequently, the club has been awarded the

State 16 and Under Open

Boys and Girls Championship

Meet set for March 24-25,

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Any boy or girl interested

in a tryout for the GP Club

should contact Mr. Schoessell

at Community Services or

Audit Payment

The Woods Council at the

regular meeting Monday,

December 4, unanimously au-

thorized a final payment of

and Company for its 1971-72

audit, completing the total

Price Waterhouse studied

and evaluated the city's

system of internal account-

ing control for the year end-

The study and evaluation,

said Price Waterhouse wasn't

designed for the purpose of

expressing an opinion on in-

ternal accounting control and

it wouldn't necessarily dis-

close all weaknesses in the

payment of \$8,000

ing June 30, 1972.

ing swimmers.

which should attract

the ages of 8 and 18.

The Board of Directors of encourage competition among the Grosse Pointe Swim Club other state and national amamet for their annual election teur athletic union clubs. of officers Tuesday, December 5. Don Brown, the outgoing president, chaired the the children and the benefits meeting and Jack Shook was elected the new president.

Carl Schoessel, director of Community Services, is the with many years of experipermanent vice-president. Mrs. Ann Shook was elected secretary and Mary Babcock will serve her second term

Serving on the board of directors for 1973 are Mr. Schoessel, Mr. Brown, Florence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Shook, Mrs. Babcock, William Lowrey, John Reinhardt, Robert Pillsbury, Betsy Schoof, Dr. Charles Stoyka, Faye Stoyka, Eric Truhol, Simonne Vanderkerskhove, John Wooten and Sally Bernard, Mr. Brown will serve as AAU delegate replacing Mr. Shook.

The purpose of the GP Swim Club is to provide a weekend by other clubs in swimming and diving club Michigan and occasionally among the parents of chil- the team travels outstate to dren who are members. This compete. geared towards physical education of the children by way of rendering coaching, assistance, pool time, and to

### **GP Swimmers** 2nd in Meet

The Grosse Pointe Swim Club finished in second place with 194 total team points in the 13th Annual Patton Christmas AAU Class "A" Swim Meet the weekend of December 9-10. Garden City natators came in first with 253 points.

Forty-one swim teams from Canada, Ohio and Michigan participated in the age-group events. Coach Tim Kennary's Pointers captured 34 top places in different relays and events which attracted over 500 swimmers.

First place winners and their events include Frances Shook, girls 10 and under, 50-yard breast stroke, 34:4; Woods Okays Mickey Montagne, girls 13 and 14, 100-yard freestyle, 59:0 and 200-yard individual medley, 225:8 and Ray Bernard, boys 13 and 14, 100-yard backstroke, 102:2, and

100-yard freestyle, 55:5. Pointers finishing in second place were Meagan Mon-\$2,000 to Price Waterhouse tagne in the girls 11 and 12, 100-yard backstroke, 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle and Mickey Montagne in the girls 13 and 14, 100yard backstroke and 100-yard

butterfly. Other GP swimmers making their presence felt were Cheryl Stoyka, Debbie King, Jim Shook, Tom Hessburg, Steve Swanson, Pam Hall-

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### George Brown Resigns Post

The Woods Council at the regular meeting Monday, December 4, accepted "with regret" the resignation of George J. Brown from the Planning Commission

### **Girl Scouts** Aid Foundation daily.

Can a clean-up project be fun? Ask the Girl Scouts in Cadette Troop No. 643 and the answer will be an enthusiastic "Yes."

As a service project, the troop, which meets at St. Jude School, located on the Tim Kennary is the head east side of Detroit, decided coach and comes to the club to assist the Foundation for Exceptional Children in The ence in coaching competitive Farms by lending many helping hands in cleaning the swimmers. Mr. Kennary, former coach of the GP Park play and activity equipment.

On a regular basis, the girls gather after school with their pails, soap and rags and head for the Foundation where they spend two to three hours washing chairs, tables, steps, toys and other equipment,

Prior to their first scrubbing session, the Scouts toured the facilities and had an

opportunity to meet some of Hall Govostes, director of making dolls for them as the 45 youngsters attend the Foundation for Excep- Christmas gifts. classes at the Foundation tional Children. "We can al-

'The girls are performing a tremendous service for us fine job," reports Mrs. Ruth bibs for the children and are the project.

terested Scout groups."

Marjorie Licko is the troop ways use extra help from in- leader and assistant leaders are Mrs. Ann Marie Pu'te In addition to this clean-up and Mrs. Jan Pyrek. Over 22 and they're really doing a project, the girls also made Girl Scouts are involved in



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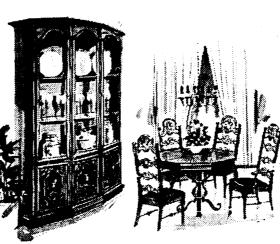
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Robert Marks is committee chairman, and scout-master Tom Goodall is as-sisted by Bob Hearnes and Joe Masson. Arrangements for the evening were handled by the Mothers Auxiliary under its president, Mrs. Dorothy Fritz. It was announced that Mrs. George Gingell will serve as president for the following year.

### Woods Applies For Insurance

The Woods is planning on obtaining flood insurance if the city qualifies for it.

"We have requested the necessary forms to make application if our community qualify for it," City Administrator Chester E. Petersen told the council at the regularf meeting Monday, Decem-

One item on the agenda was a letter from R. Stewart Fleming, 562 Woods lane, which indicated his interest in purchasing flood insur-

Mr. Fleming said his home is situated between the Milk River and Lake St. Clair. With a forecast of possible higher lake levels and "the ever present threat of storm,' he wished to obtain such in-

Mr. Petersen said this topic will be discussed at the Michigan Municipal League's Region III meeting Thursday, January 18, at which HUD representatives are scheduled to be present. Mr. Petersen added the matter is under review with HUD officials regarding the community's

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president.

### Offer Movie, Roman Banquet

In the wake of its recent tour to Italy, Grosse Pointe War Memorial is featuring on its George Pierrot selected Adventure Series Gene Wiancko personally presenting his color travelogue, "Rome and The Italians." It will be given at 8:15 on Thursday night, December 14 and on Friday night, December 15. Each showing will be preceded at 7 p.m. by a Roman Banquet in the Crystal Ballroom alive with myriad tiny Italian Christ-mas lights. The complete evening, dinner and show (tax and service included) is \$7.50. Show only is \$2.50.

The travelogue will cover all the timeless wonder of Rome, the vivid exciting Gubbio Festival, world renowned Lakes Como and Garda and the Italian Riviera with its beautiful flowers and villas. Venice will be visited—a fantasy come to life and the film will move through the medieval hill towns of Umbria and Tuscany to Florence, the birthplace of the Renanissance. The grandeur of Dolomite Alps and the thrill of Kayak races through Merano will be included.

Mr. Wiancko, a graduale of the University of California, has been a radio narrator, a producer, a writer and an explorer. He always gives an excellent presenta-

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Pointers Named

Two Grosse Pointe area

residents have been named

officers while another was

re-elected a director of Auto-

mobile Club of Michigan at

its 56th annual Board of

Director's meeting recently.

Louis J. Asmus, of 558

Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe

Shores, was named first vice-

president while Ralph

Thomas, Sr., of 222 Merri-

weather, Grosse Pointe

tary. Thomas, who is board

chairman of Speaker, Hines

and Thomas, Inc., also was

re-elected to the Club's

Mervyn G. Gaskin, 83 Ox-

Shores, was re-elected to a

Gaskin, a structural and steel fabricating company,

Both Gaskin and Thomas

Thomas also serving as Na-

tional AAA president in 1952.

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Farms, was renamed secre-

Club Officers

TRACY TABER and ANTHONY CUSUMANO, are among 32 boys and girls who learned the craft in time to make bright Christmas pillows for their families. Over seven basic stitches were learned by the boys and girls whose work is now on dis-

### Car Hits Tree on Lakeland

after his car jumped the would lose considerable bark curb and hit a tree at 856 with the possibility of de-Lakeland early Wednesday morning, November 29.

replace the tree. ports, several residents reported an accident at the curve of Lakeland within minutes of the collision, and one passing motorist reported the accident in person at City police headquarters. One witness stated that the two passengers got out of the car and ran towards Mack after hitting the tree.

Officers Richard Lanski and Virgil Beaupre reported to the scene where they found ford road, Grosse Pointe the '67 Chevrolet station wagon embedded in a Lake three-year term on the board land Locust tree. The windas well. Gaskin is board shield was shattered and the chairman of Taylor and dashboard pulled in.

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Tracing the car's owner through the license plates, City police located the owner who had lent the car to have previously served as Auto Club presidents with Murphy, 870 Bedford, and 17 year-old Chris Bajer, 1221 Three Mile. Minutes later, Murphy contacted City police and said that he wanted to Bachman, Jr., was unani-mously elected Auto Club

report an accident.
In his statement at The

### Shores Police Catch Speeder

Shores Public Safety Officers pursued and arrested a St. Clair Shores man for speeding 60 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone early Saturday morning, December 9.

While on patrol Corporal Dan Fronczak and Officer Michael Kenyon spotted a vehicle driven by Robert Thomas Smith, 48, going north on Lake Shore road at

a high rate of speed, While pursuing the auto, the officers paced Smith in excess of 60 m.p.ii. from Moorland through the north limits. Utilizing the emergency lights and siren, they stopped Smith at Marter and East Jefferson

in St. Clair Shores. Smith was released after posting a \$50 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Monday, January 22.

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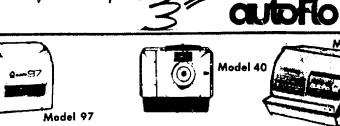
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thought from one M-unit to

Complexity increases with

the Level Four criteria which

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attempt to communicate with

a reader and recognition of

feelings other than those of the writer. The following

child's essay is an example

"I am a car. Cars can be

good. They are a ynofolo (beautiful?) thing. Bccoas

you can ride in then. And

I can to. They have weels.

And sets for you to sat down.

I like cars you know who?

Becaas I am a car. So if

By the time a child reaches

contains M-units reconstruc-

tible only by supplying sen-

tence boundaries aand trans-

forming syntactic mistakes.

Also evident would be poor

Mason School teachers

credited with evolving the

study include Mrs. Audrey

Burchett, Miss Carolyn Har-

wood, Mrs. Mercedes Ja-cobs, Mrs. Lynne Olds,

George Panarites, Mrs. Patricia Whelan and Mrs. Mar-

gorie Wilton. Other educa-tors involved in the project

include Mason Principal Wil-

A. McCaig and Dr. Joseph

serve as a guide to help

an entire class. Of course.

the criteria is easily con-

vertible into instructional

In an interview with the

NEWS, Mr. McCaig, curricu-

lum associate, said that the

students responded "superb-

ly" to the new evaluation

system, and added that the

earlier the teachers employ

the system, the more effec-tive the system proves. He

of Level Four:

like me."

or viewpoint.

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another.

only copied the story "start-By Kathy Duff Teachers at Mason Ele-mentary School recently cess. Level Two is achieved made a significant contribu- by a student writing, "A over the past weekend but tion in the field of element- snowy Day . . . You can play ary education by developing with me now make a snowy, a new system of evaluating as at least one M-unit, meanchildren's writing. ing unit, expresses the child's

Their conclusions have own ideas. been compiled in a booklet entitled "The Writing of Written "garbles" are in-Elementary School Children, finds difficulty completing the Tri-County League. It Model for Evaluation." A Model for Evaluation." his idea. The garbles are The booklet was copyrightignored in beginners' writing The Pointe Public as it means that the child is School System, an unusual at least trying to express his procedure, as a great deal of ideas in a more complex professional interest in Michi- fashion. The completed M gan was generated by the units all acount to increase project. The Michigan Counthe child's Level competence. cil of Teachers of English Level Three is defined as and the Michigan State Deat least two M-units exprespartment of Education have sing the child's own ideas expressed interest in the reand a forward movement of search findings.

Responsible for the study is a group of seven Mason teachers who evolved the sysstem by analyzing, in extrahour meetings, their young students' writing and deciding the possible merits of beginners' writing. The in-quiry was part of the school's Student - Centered Language Arts Program.

In searching for a criteria to judge children's writing, it became evident that there existing no known system of evaluating children's writing compatible with the project objectives, that of the experimental language arts program. The only solution was to invent one. The most innovative aspect

of the research is the sing-ling out of the "M-unit," or meaning unit, to evaluate student writing. In contrast to traditional educational approaches, Mason teachers give top priority to what the child tried to express, and expressed with some degree of success, over and above perfect spelling and sentence

The study began where it should have, by going to the children themselves and studying their impromptu writing samples. Each child Seven for fifth graders dewas asked to write a short story based on a selection of topics given by the teacher. The students were on their own as the teacher did not give any help with spelling punctuation or syntax prob-

The offerings proved to be imaginative and entertaining, as could be believed with 'starter" topics such as 'The machine that wouldn't . ." and "My favorite monster . . .

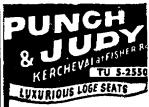
By analyzing the writing samples, which were coded to drop the students' identity, the teachers evolved levels of competence in children expressing their ideas. Levels of competence were established for the five grades of elementary school, varying from four levels of tina

As far as first graders go. Level One is really the ground floor, as the child has



believed that the new system increases a student's enjoyment of writing. The system is expected to be utilized by all The Pointe schools if it receives continuing success as indicated by the young students' excellent response. The study could prove to be a major breakthrough in developing a system to evaluate children's writing,

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### **GP Blues Play** To 'Extremes'

The Grosse Pointe Blues, the "A" travel hockey team for the Bantam Division, played exceptionally well ended up on two extremes, winning Saturday, December 9, 6-0, and losing Sunday, December 10, 4-0.

Saturday evening's game had the Blues pitted against evitable as a child often a small Northwest team of was no contest and goalie Peter Wenzell's toughest task was staying awake as his teammakes kept most of the action in the opponents zone.

A three-goal lead was established in the first period. Scoring began at 6:06 of the first frame as defenseman Allen Jones fired a blazing shot on assists from Brian Carron and Kirk Purdy. Defenseman Tom Stewart tallied next, unassisted. Just a few seconds later, defenseman Bob Schomer pushed in the puck with assists from Carron and plus a unifying idea, and an Purdy.

> Thirty seconds after the second period opened, forward Rick Fruehalf scored on an assist from Terry Lucas. The second goal of the period was scored at 3:21 by Brian Carron, assisted by Pat Fox.

Midway through the third period, Stewart scored his second goal with an assist going to goalie Wenzell.

The 6-0 drubbing of the you waid be a car you waid Northwest team lingered feel like I waid, Becaas you sweetly until Sunday morning when the Blues encountered a fine 14-year-old squad from wi waid have people in you Sarnia, Ont. Both the Blues and their fans were able to grade the analysis accept the 4-0 defeat without scheme is much more comshame as they watched the well-disciplined precision of Level one for fifth grade the Canadians. is defined as writing which

### Cougars Split Four Ice Tilts

spelling of basic words, only The Frank Adam Lincolnone or two M-units and may-Mercury-sponsored Pee Wee be a few garbles. Level Cougars hockey team split four games the week beginmands competence in spelling ning Sunday, December 3. and sentence structure, and The Cougars had a fine start also the emergence of a style, by crushing the St. Clair Shores Blue Devils, 8-1. originality of situation event

Steve Levick and Tom Mc-Hugh netted two goals apiece, while Rob Barker, Joe Seehee, Joe Brykalski and Chick Taylor had single markers. On Wednesday, December

6, the Cougars suffered their first season loss in league play at the hands of Fraser, 2-1. Steve Levick was the lone goal scorer. The Cougars faced a very tough Denby liam Mestdagh, and school system administrators Roger Bulldog team Saturday, December 9. The Bulldogs draw first blood, but the Cougars The copyrighted booklet fought back on an unassisted contains the results of Ma- goal by Dave Seagram. With son's project to date. It does | 25 seconds left in the game, not contain any teaching Rob Barker led a three on ideas or learning materials two rush, lost the puck, which first grade writing to seven as its sole purpose is to set was picked up by Joe Seehee forth an evaluation model for who passed t children's writing. The find- whose drive hit the post and ings have been published, ac- bounced in with 20 seconds cording to Mr. McCaig, to remaining.

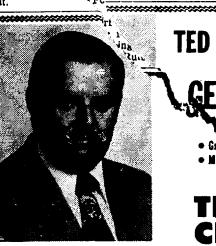
Doug Tito and Dave Nordy, teachers evaluate the writing the Cougar goalies, were the of individual children and as ones who kept the Pointers an indicator to teachers on in the game. They made how their students write as many sensational saves as the Bulldogs fired 23 shots on goal; the Cougars had only 12 shots.

On Sunday, December 10, the Cougars lost their second league game of the season to Flint, 4-1. Dave Seagram scored the only Cougar goal. The Cougars have seven league wins and are 27-7-3

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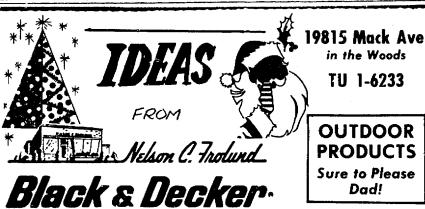
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Funeral service for Mr. Dimitrievich, 81, of The Farms, were to be held Wednesday, December 13, at the Verneyden Funeral Home. He died Sunday, December where he worked for the 9, in Henry Ford Hospital Jervis B. Webb Company after a long illness.

During World War I he conimanded a Signal Corps Unit in Serbia, then a part of Yugoslavia. A mechanical engineer, he received his training in Berlin and London. After completing his studies he served as Secretary to the Consul General fore entering the banking business in Belgrade. During the thirties he formed his own business as factory representative for some of the producers of precision machine tools in Germany. Being a reserve offcier of the Yugoslav army, he was called into active service at the beginning of World War II, and a short time later when Orchestra. his Unit was intercepted by a German Tank Unit, he behe next four years. When the war ended he declined repatriation into Yugoslavia

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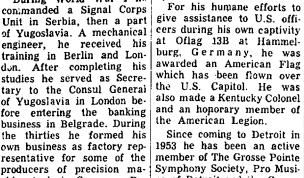
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gineer in Chicago before

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He is survived by three survived by his wife Ger-brothers, a nephew and a trude; a daughter, Mrs. came a prisoner of war for niece, all living in Yugosla-Memorial tributes may be

sent to the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society or the American Legion, Generals Ward and Chennault Post No. 1, c/o C. A. S. Helseth, post commander, 2320 North 58th St., Scottsdale, Arizona

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

HAROLD BATES Funeral services for Mr. Bates, 77, of Hollywood avenue, were held on Monday, December 11, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Friday, December 8, in the Abbey Nursing Home.

A native of Detroit, he is survived by his wife, Loretta; a daughter, Mrs. Lee Barlow; a son, John; and eight grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodmere Cemetery.

SUSAN LOUISE JACOBY Funeral services for Miss Jacoby, 26, of Mt. Vernon road, were held on Monday, December 11, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She

died on Friday, December 8, in Henry Ford Hospital. A native of Detroit, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Hedwig Jacoby, and two

brothers, Albert and Edmund. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Fund. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MARGARET HALPIN Funeral services for Mrs. Halpin, 90, of Clairview road. were held on Tuesday, December 12, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. She died Saturday, December 9, in the Moroun Nursing Home.

Born in Iowa, she is sur vived by a son, Howard, and a grandson.

Olivet Cemetery.

**NELL C. CHAUVIN** Funeral services for Mrs.

Chauvin, 84, of Lincoln road, were held on Monday, Dethe Moroun Nursing Home. five grandchildren.

Born in Brighton, Mich., she was the wife of the late Stanley B. and is survived by a son, Russell, and a sis-

Interment was in Calvary

Cemetery.

DR. ALBERT HOWELL Funeral services for Dr. Howell, 66, of Moross road, were n Saturday, December . in the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul On-the-Lakeshore. He died on Thursday, December 7,

in St. John Hospital.
Dr. Howell retired in 1971 from his medical practice. He was associated with Holy Cross Hospital. He was a member of the American, Michigan and Wayne Medical Societies. He was graduated from the Wayne State School of Medicine in 1935. A native of Detroit, he is

Joseph Wycech; a sister and three brothers.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROSE DIEM

Funeral services for Mrs. Diem, 67, of Torrey road, were held on Saturday, December 9, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of Sea Church. She died on Tuesday, December 5, in St. John Hospital.

A native of Detroit, she was the wife of the late Cornelius, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Valerie Kuzemanski and Timothy; two brothers, a sister and five grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CLOTAIRE VERCRUYSSE Funeral services for Mrs. Vercruysse, 44, of Touraine

road, were held on Thursday, December 7, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady of Sorrows Church. He died on Monday, December 4. in Martin Place East.

He is survived by a brother, Rudy.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JULIA T. COE A memorial service for Mrs. Coe, 70, formerly of The Farms and more recently of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will be held on Saturday, December 16, at 11 a.m. in the Jordan Funeral Home, Ft. Lauderdale. She died on Thursday, December 7.

She is survived by her husband, Philip K.; and two sons, Carl H. Neville and Taylor N. Neville.

CHARLOTTE BAKER

Funeral services for Mrs. were held on Wednesday, December 13, in the Verheyden Interment was in Mount Funeral Home and St. Paul On-the-Lakeshore. She died

### her residence.

A native of Detroit, she is survived by her husband, cember 11, in the Verheyden Robert E., three sons, Robert Claire; and is survived by a Funeral Home and St. Paul E. Jr., Richard and Joseph: On-the-Lakeshore. She died two daughters, Mrs. Patricia ler; a son, Dr. Richard B., on Thursday, December 7, in Testa and Mimi; a sister and Jr.; a sister and five grand-

> Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FREDA JUBELT

Funeral services for Mrs. Foster, 75, of Detroit, were Jubelt, 81, of South Renaud held on Thursday, November mane Cemetery. road, were held on Friday, December 1, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Tuesday, November 28, in the Rose Villa Nursing Home.

Born in Michigan she was the wife of the late Kurt and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Folske and Mrs. Werner Richerzhagen; five grandchildren, eight greatgrandchildren and a sister. Interment was in Gethsemane Cemetery.

RICHARD B. BALLARD

Funeral services for Mr. Ballard, 67, of Canterbury road, were held on Tuesday, December 12, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and the Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-terian Church. He died on Saturday, December 9, in Georgian East Nursing Home.

Mr. Ballard was graduated from the Mercersburg Academy and from Syracuse University where he was active in athletics. He was affiliated with the the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in college, and later became president of the PKA Alumni Association in Detroit. He initiated a chapter of PKA at Wayne State University.

He was a member of the first Boy Scout Troop in Pennsylvania and was a member of the Lost Lake Woods Club.

After his retirement from the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, Mr. Ballard was employed by the Ernie Grissom Chevrolet Company



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on Sunday, December 9, in He was active in various coal 30, in the A. H. Peters Funand railroad organizations. Born in Pennsylvania, lie on Sunday, November 25. was the husband of the late

eral Home. She died suddenly Mrs. Foster was the head of the dining room of the daughter, Mrs. Donald Fow-Grosse Pointe War Memorial. She was associated with the

Center for 22 years. Born in Scotland, she was Interment was in White the wife of the late Alfred, and is survived by two sons, Ronald and David; four grandchildren and two sis-

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the tree stand bowl. The tree stand bowl should be checked daily to insure that at least one inch of pre-servative covers the bottom of the tree trunk. If it does not add more of the formula. The Green Garde micronized iron preservative can be stored, in

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### Jewelry Taken in Woods B-E

A model of a Spanish sailing ship, a radio and various pieces of jewelry were among items stolen from a Fleetwood road home sometime between Saturday, December 9, 11 a.m. to Sunday, December 10, 2:30 p.m.

Frank Thistle, 1953 Fleet wood, told Woods Corporal Peter Thomas the following articles were missing: the ship model, approximately 14 inches long and 10 inches high with three masts, valued at \$50; a small, brown radio valued at \$25; a three stone opal ring, a box with a cameo pin and earrings, and a round ruby brooch, all of unknown value, plus six John F. Kennedy 50 cent pieces,

ring and two watches. Police said the culprits pried open an aluminum storm door to a breezeway and ultimately entered the house. Investigation at the entry point showed the pry

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SUMMARY OF THE

MINUTES

December 4, 1972

Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen Mark C. Stevens, Nancy J.

Waugaman, Richard C. Hudson and E. Rust

Those Absent Were: Councilman James H. Dingeinan and W. James Mast.

Councilmen Dingeman and Mast were excused from attending the meeting.

was held on November 20, 1972, were accepted

Mayor Butler appointed Mr. Harry B. Howenstein of 105 Lake Shore Road, to the

Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee, to

complete a term of service ending in June, 1974, which was recently resigned by Mr.

sideration of the Fence Permit which was re-cently granted to Mr. Dallas R. Kitchen, to enclose a tennis court on his property located

at 264 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, for inclusion

as an item of business on the Agenda of the

next Regular Meeting to be held on December

eighteen signatures of residents of Newberry Place, concerning the level of street lighting

Council, and ordered placed on file:

to be held on December 18, 1972.

The Council received a petition bearing

The following Report was received by the

A. Grosse Pointe Youth Services Division's

The Council received a draft of proposed Code No. 11-08, Ordinance No. 191, the "Municipal Parking Lot Ordinance," which was

prepared by the City Attorney, and referred it

to the Administration for study and recom-

mendation to the Council concerning the foregoing Ordinance at the next Regular Meeting

WILLIAM G. BUTLER ANDREW BREMER, JR.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

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CITY MANAGER

Report for the month of October, 1972, both for the entire Division, and for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, in

The Council referred the matter of recon-

Mayor William G. Butler presided at the

The minutes of the Regular Meeting which

The meeting was called to order at 8:00

tool was rusty as bits of rust and dirt were on the door. Some footprints were discovered by police in the snow near the house.

A witness spotted a youth in the home Saturday aftera white male, about 19 years robbery. of age and 5' 11" tall, of thinnish build with collar length brown hair, and wear- Crash Victim ing a light grey waist length jacket and Levi type jeans. Returns Home

### Facing Armed Holdup Charge

A 23-year-old Detroit man, charged with armed robbery, appeared before Municipal Judge Don C. Goodrow for his examination Wednesday, December 6.

Gordon Emanuel Wright, allegedly involved in robbing the Lochmoor Lounge, 20934 Mack avenue, Thursday, November 23, was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court for his arraignment, scheduled for Thursday, De-



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Detroit officers, armed with a description supplied noon and described him as avenue shortly after the

Recuperating in her Muir road home is Mrs. Mary Patricia Kilbourn, involved in a serious accident Saturday, October 21, when her car went out of control on west-bound I-94, a half mile east of 26 Mile road.

The car spun out of control, slid along the guard rail for 27 feet, skipped an embankment and rolled over three times. Mrs. Kilbourn was thrown from the car, even though her seatbelt was fastened, and was pinned under the car when the vehicle came to rest.

Rushed to Albion Community Hospital, the 52-year-old woman was given emergency treatment for 18 fractures involving 11 ribs, the collar- Tuberculin Skin bone, four vertebrae, her right wrist and her right leg. After being transferred to Cottage Hospital, on Saturday, November 9, the victim underwent surgery on her

Life is after all, just one dodge after another - cars, taxes and life's responsibil-

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### 3,500 Listed in Secretary

Over 3,500 families are listed with their social and cultural clubs. A continuing feature is the listing of maiden family names for the convenience of those who may have forgotten who married whom. Also, the identi-fication of clubs by number shortens each listing for better readability. A movable book mark indexes the clubs for ready reference.

The Social Secretary has gone through many content changes over the years. The early editions included among club membership the Automobile Club of Michigan and the Aero Club of Michigan, both status clubs in the early days of the automobile and the aviation industry.

Before the emergence of the Grosse Pointes and Bloomfield Hills as all year residences, East Jefferson, Second and Woodward Avenue were among preferred residential streets. It was the custom then also to include the days when the hostess "at home" to receive close friends.

Since Wednesday and Fri-

### **Pointer Robbed** In NYC Hotel

In the third case in less than two years, a Pointer has had her jewelry stolen in the fashionable Pierre Hotel in New York City.

The latest case was reported on Wednesday, November 29, when a City resiwith a description supplied dent reported over \$30,000 in by Woods police, arrested gold and diamond jewelry the suspect at Kelley's stolen from her suitcase in Crystal Bar on Kercheval the New York hotelroom. She last saw her jewelry immediately before leaving the hotelroom with her husband for a dinner engagement. The City woman discover-

ed the theft when she unpacked her suitcase at home and noticed the jewelry case missing.
Included in the missing

jewelry are: a woman's gold and diamond wristwatch, a gold bracelet, a marquis diamond ring set in a nest of chipped diamonds, a gold and sapphire brooch, two gold charm bracelets and a gold, emerald and diamond

The Farms has had two reports of jewelry stolen at the Pierre Hotel in the last two years. Included in the Sunday, October 22, 1972, theft were a woman's gold dinner ring set with diamonds, a diamond brooch, and a woman's antique wristwatch, netting a loss of

### Tests Available Tuberculin skin testing will

be available at the Grosse Pointe Branch of the Wayne Country Department of Health only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m., rather than Monday through Friday. This time change will be in effect from December 11 until March 31.

The branch office serves the Grosse Pointe area, Harper Woods, and Ham-tramck. The same public health nursing and public health sanitation services will continue to be offered. In addition to tuberculin skin testing, job cards are avail-For information about serv-

ices call 881-8600.

nal Blue Book of Detroit and could do the "street" vir-Michigan families published tually from house to house.

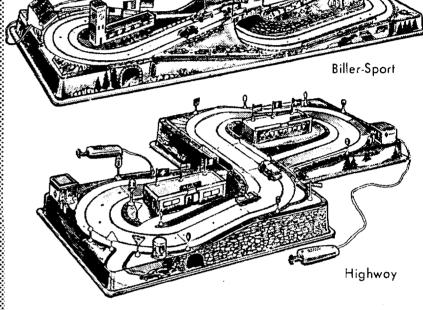
At the annual Lakeshore District dinner held recently School graduate MARK The 1973 Edition of The day were both popular days Social Secretary has just to "receive" a number of been released by the publishers. It is the 56th consecutive annual of this original Blue Book of Detroit and Social Secretary has just to "receive" a number of Memorial, DR. LEONARD L. JENSEN, of Fisher road, was given the Boy Scout Silver Beaver Award for Disturbing the model of the social Secretary has just the Grosse Pointe War BOERNER has been elected to "receive" a number of L. JENSEN, of Fisher road, was given the Boy Scout Silver Beaver Award for Disturbing the model of the social Secretary has just the Grosse Pointe War Boerner Michigan University's 1972-73 was given the Boy Scout Silver Beaver Award for Disturbing the model of the social Secretary has just the Grosse Pointe War Boerner Michigan University's 1972-73 was given the Boy Scout Silver Beaver Award for Disturbing the model of the social Secretary has just the Grosse Pointe War Boerner Michigan University's 1972-73 was given the Boy Scout Silver Beaver Award for Disturbing the model of the social Secretary has just the Grosse Pointe War Boerner Michigan University's 1972-73 was given the Boy Scout Silver Beaver Award for Disturbing the model of the social Secretary has just the Grosse Pointe War Boerner Michigan University's 1972-73 was given the Boy Scout Silver Beaver Award for Disturbing the model of the model of the social Secretary has possible to "receive" a number of Memorial, DR. LEONARD was given the Boy Scout Silver Beaver Award for Disturbing the model of the m hood.

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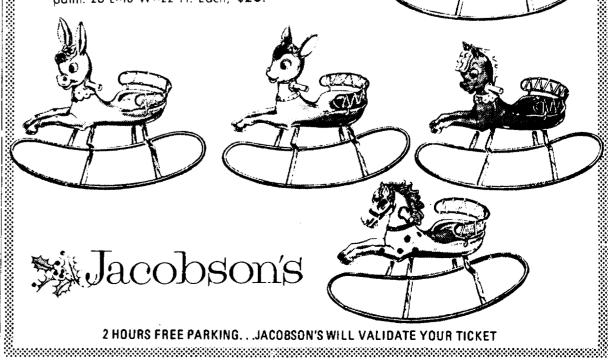
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### Slippery Walks Posing Threat

Slippery snow-covered 3,000 were arrested for drunk walks in residential areas are driving in the first ten posing a serious problem for months of the year, a huge Detroit area postmen during 71 per cent increase over the this Christmas season, and rendering their task more difficult and hazardous than 2,386 cases involving drinking usual, according to Postmaster Edward L. Baker.

Baker said during the past of 1972. Of this number, couple weeks mailmen have 1,389 were either convicted of suffered 15 serious falls on drunk driving or warrants slippery pavements and were isued for their arrest steps, five of which have resulted in disabling injuries.

The Postmaster pointed out

that the situation is particul for a minimum of 90 days. In larly critical at this time of 795 more cases, defendants year, because of the heavy delivery loads of the carriers; and he appealed to local residents to clear their have had their licenses taken walks, steps and porches of away. ice and snow as soon as

"We are making every effort to keep ahead of the rush and deliver all the available mail daily," Baker said, "but we urgently need the cooperation of householders if service is to be maintained and painful injuries to our postmen reduced.'

He added that last year his each generation places on its mailmen suffered 239 falls, resulting in 46 disabling in-Good intentions need care-

### Blue Devils No 'Angels' To Basketball Opponents

By Kevin McDonald cating liquor and get con-victed of drunk driving. That will win you a minimum 90-day suspension of your cember 5, and then emerged sult, the Association this victorious over East Detroit, 77-66, Saturday, December

The Blue Devils are now preparing to open conference play at Highland Park Friday, December 15, and for the first of two games against A good many drivers in North High Tuesday, Decem-Detroit have already drunk ber 19.

to that this year, according to records of the Detroit "Although we have not scouted Highland Park this Police Department Accident year," remarked coach Chuck Prevention Section. Nearly Hollosy, "we know that they are big and they are tough. Last year's JVs lost both games to the Parkers, and the varsity split two. Highland Park is a favorite to The records also show that take this year's BCL title.

North will be out to avenge last year's regular season loss to South. Key veterans such as Ron Zenn and Kim Mahoney should prove troublesome for the Devils.

"They play tough defense," Coach Hollosy pointed out, "and do a lot of other things

Last Tuesday South came out hustling from the start and made easy prey of Port Huron Northern. After four minutes, the Blue Devils took the lead, and maintained it for the rest of the game.

South's defense was hot with Mike Stavale's aggressiveness sparking the entire team. He and Dave Gaitley paired up to force numerous turnovers throughout the

Toward the end of the first The prograss of civilization half, play became sloppy, depends on the valuation but South had established its scoring power and led 42-29.

"We were running well and rebounding well in the second quarter," recalled Coach ful nursign to keep them Hollosy, "and that was our key to success."

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In the second half, Stavale again took charge, and the team held on to its lead. Stavale was high scorer

with 19 points, Gaitley pumped in 14 and Jim Bird added 11. Bird led in rebounding with 12 and Jim Wilson grabbed seven.

East Detroit was harder to beat, as the Shamrocks' defense held the Blue Devils in check in the early minutes. South's offense could not penetrate, and it appeared as though the Devils had finally met their match. A see-saw first quarter put South on top by a narrow margin, 16-15.

In the second quarter, however, Bird suddenly caught fire. The defense was rebounding well, and Bird was given five open shots. He made them all. The Shamrocks panicked against South's press, and many South steals led to easy shots. The Devils outscored East Detroit by 13 points in the second quarter, giving them a 44-30 halftime lead.

The second half proved to be a lot tougher for South. Bad shots, few rebounds, and slap-happy defense indicated that the Devils were simply worn out,

"We were flat," observed Coach Hollosy. "We were lethargic on defense and we committed foolish fouls."

Then Rob Heidt came into the game and perked the team up. He hustled all over the court, and although he scored only one point, he brought the defense back to life. Despite Heidt's efforts, South's lead was cut to nine after three quarters.

It seemed that no Blue Devil could put the ball through the hoop in the fourth quarter. In the closing minutes, however, Gaitley quickly popped in seven

points to wrap up the game. Bird led all scorers with 24 points (18 in the first half), Gaitley hit for 21 and Stavale added 12. Bird and Jim Scala paced the team with elecen rebounds each.

### **Woman Hurt** As Cars Crash

Ardana Kirsch, 20, of 1161 Whittier, suffered a cut over the right eye on Wednesday, December 6, when her automobile was hit by another, which had crossed over the

According to a Park police report, Miss Kirsch was traveling east on Jefferson when the other car, driven by James D. Jackson, 18, of 1428 Van Dyke, Detroit, going west, crossed over the line and slammed into Miss Kirsch's car.

Jackson and two passengers in his auto, Robert Jewel, 16, of 1431 Mullane; of 1245 Alter road, both of Detroit, suffered only pains about the body. They refused medical treatment.

Miss Kirsch was conveyed to Bon Secours Hospital by Park firemen. She treated and released.

Jackson was issued a violation ticket for driving over the center line and causing an accident. He is scheduled for a court hearing on

Wednesday, December 20. Police said there was extensive damage to both

ANOTHER BIG LINK A three mile section of Interstate 96 (Jeffries) Freeway in Detroit was opened to traffic at 9:30 a.m., Thursday December 7. The new section of eight-lane divided freeway, extends I-96 northwest from Interstate 94 (Ford) Freeway to a temporary connection with Grand River avenue. Cost of the 3.3 mile section totaled \$35.8 million, excluding right-ofway and engineering costs. Interstate 96 is presently under construction from Novi south through Livonia and east into Detroit. When the entire freeway is completed, it will provide a direct freeway route from Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Livonia to downtown Detroit. I-96 is now open between Muskegon and a point north of Livonia near Novi.

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### Driver's Trial Set for Jan. 24

Jack R. Jackson, 41, of fluence of liquor. 5932 Montclair, Detroit, was Jackson was taken to the arraigned for a preliminary station, where he was issued hearing before Farms Munithree violation tickets, one cipal Judge Robert Pytell on for driving while intoxicated, his appearance in court, Monday afternoon, December 11. He was charged with three counts of traffic viola-

Judge Pytell released Jackson on \$150 bond and set trial for Wednesday, January

Jackson was arrested earlier in the day by Patrolman Gerald Deburghgraeve, when the officer observed the man driving east on Kercheval from Hall place, at a 45-mile clip. Kercheval from Hall on east is a 30-mile zone. The policeman said he saw

the motorist weaving back and forth on the avenue, and crossing the center line several times and on one occasion, saw the man's car his the right curb.

Jackson was stopped at the Touraine intersection, where the officer arrested him for driving while under the in-

### Carelessness Traps Driver

Joseph S. Loehnis, 30, of 12748 Georgianna, Warren, was arrested by Farms police on Sunday, December 10, and charged with careless driving.

Patrolmen Gerald Deburghgraeve and Gordon Evans said they were patroling Mack when they observed Loehnis traveling east the avenue. Between Calvin and Kerby roads, the officers said, the motorist hit the left curb three times.

Loehnis was taken to the station where he was issued a violation ticket for careless driving. He was released on bond and is scheduled to appear in court on January 10.

The accused driver was three violation tickets, one held in the local cell until

one for having no car registration on his person, and a third for speeding 40 mph. in a 30-mile zone.





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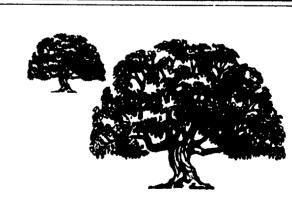
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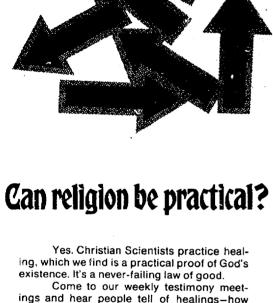
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Play Safe This Winter

Now that "Old Mar. Winter" has arrived, with his lifelong friend "Jack Frost" only a nip away from his side, Pointe youngsters will participate in a variety of seasonal fun activities. However, a word of caution here.

Two recent Woods police reports, for example, indicate some youths have no safety sense when it 'comes to "snowfull" activity. One resident told police two girls were sliding down a driveway, coming up to passing vehicles and daring the drivers, while another person stated some boys on sleds were sliding down driveways into the street, with one youth almost being hit. This type of "fun" has tragedy written all over it. Hopefully, all parents will tell their children to refrain from this

fearfully feolish frolicking.
The lure of Lake St. Clair in the freezing months ahead also will tempt many youngsters to venture upon the ice. This is a very dangerous action. Due to unseen and swiftly changing water currents the ice is far from solid and must be "off limits" to ALL youths. Last winter's tragedy, when a Pointe youngster drowned in the lake remains vividly etched in the mind. Let us make certain this never happens again.

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

by the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals was not a big sursegregation with Detroit is prise but it's obviously very disturbing, that the panel district is analogous to Den-would go so far along the ver's outer city area, which,

of the Detroit case, but consideration of an analogous case out in Denver, Colo.

pattern racial concentration case. in the center city and the case says the school district time in mid-1973. authorities were responsible for the racial separation.

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case is that the suburban dis-iricts around Detroit may be children.

The decision handed down | de facto segregated, like the legally required. The Detroit with Judge Stephen though de jure segregated, Roth. cannot obtain a court-ordered remedy outside the particular area found to be de jure segCourt, not only by an appeal regated.

The Denver case will be heard by the Supreme Court. With the illness of Judge The Denver case essen-tially says that the Denver necessary before further apschool system has two dis- peal of the Detroit case, the tinct segregation problems Denver case may be decided within its own boundaries. before the appeal to the Su-One is a "de facto" housing preme Court of the Detroit

Another possibility is that other is a "de jure" segrega-tion situation in the outer and decide the Denver and city in which area the Denver Detroit cases together some-

We all knew the case would not go away. Nothing has really changed except the then to order integration in position taken by Judge Roth the de jure segregated outer has won Round One. There city schools but to leave as is the largely black but only de While we prepare for them facto segregated inner city and fight them, let us also schools.

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12:30 p.m.

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gan, Inc. \*10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe 12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Director 1:15 p.m. Slymnastics—Ricky Dove, Instructor Rochester Hills Riding School

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11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Gin Rummy 11:30 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Bridge

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### What Goes On at **Your Library**

By Virginia Leonard

bad news, problems and stituted by the Friends a year headaches, it is an exhilarating experience to be able to Forum and Family Film bring to your attention some really GOOD news! As every library user

knows, (and directly or indirectly there are few people who are not touched by pub-Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor lic library service) the voters millage necessary to operate our public libraries through next June 30. The millage requested was only enough to maintain service given durbrary has continued to operate this year with its hours cut almost in half, and all three libraries operating on a five-day instead of the normal six-day basis. In spite of the severe reduction in service and staff, it has been a great satisfaction to see library use continue at a very high level.

most substantial gifts ever in observance of the Central Library's 20th anniversary next January 25, partially in honor of the donors was made the Central Library possible, partially in recognition of the 200-plus volunvote of confidence, and very needed shot in the arm. definitely in honor of the 3400-plus members who have made our Friends of the Library group what has to be the biggest and strongest of any in the country, the Board of Directors approved a total for public library service in of \$17,500 to be used (1) to keep Central Library open Fridays from 10 to 6 from December 8 through June 30; of this grand community, the (2) to contribute \$10,000 to be happiest of Holiday Seasons used for popular adult books and the best of everything

During a period of seem- \$500 to purchase new casngly endless and continuous settes, a popular service in-Night series this year; (5) funds to make possible continuing special privileges for Friends' members, and (6) funds to make possible a special dinner honoring those mentioned above later in the

I am sure all library users will be grateful to the Friends for this tremendous gift which will make possible restoration of some of the service that has been lost. It should be emphasized that ing the previous year, which the Friends cannot possibly meant that the Central Licontinue gifts of this magnicontinue gifts of this magnitude since this amount repre sents almost six times what is normally possible. How-ever, I know of no way to better pay honor to the many. many who have contributed so very much to our public libraries.

So, when you drop in on the Central Library on Fri-day, please keep in mind that To get to the good rews, as reported in the news section of this paper, the Friends your contributions. When for Board of Directors on No- a change you find a large vember 28 voted to make the number of popular new books to choose from, you too will the history of this magnifi-cent organization. Partially in port.

While the Friends recognize that it will be necessary next spring to again seek voter support for library millage, hopefully for a five to 10-year period, the Board of Directors also recognizes teers who gave the library the importance of giving our millage such a heartwarming public libraries a badly

As we approach another joyous holiday season, you can be sure that it will be more so because of this remarkable group of residents who continue to do so much Gresse Pointe.

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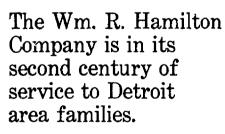
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### From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

It's just about time for the Fine Arts Society of Detroit's traditional Christmas Ball.

It's to be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, this Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Gamble, of Ridge road, co-chairmen of a committee including the Rex L. Brophys, the Franklin D. Carrs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gauss, II, Mrs. Henry R. Klein and the Frederick S. Neumanns, have chosen a red and white table decorations theme, to harmonize with the Club's holiday season decor.

Following dinner, the Fine Arts Choral Group, directed by Mrs. Richard S. Shannon, Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings, accompanist, will invite members and guests to discover in song "The Meaning of Christmas," "What to Put Under Your Christmas Tree" and the "Holly in Your Heart."

Then everyone will dance the night away to the music of the Joe Vitale Quartet.

### Letter From Andorra

A few years back, Matthew Farner was president, Paul O'Donnell vice-president of the student body at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Graduated, they went off in different directions, but they kept in touch and, every so often, their paths crossed.

They made sure of that. A good friendship's

Paul, after nine months in Arizona, came back to Michigan via Durham, N. C., where Matt was a student at Duke University.

The following year, Matt's first trip home from (Continued on Page 17)

### Short and to The Pointe

Fisher road, has been grad-

and MRS. ROSS ROY, of MRS. SIGURD R. WENDIN, Shelden road, whose full household over Thanksgiving her class. included Rollins College
graduate student CHRISTIANSEN G. WORMER,
Ohio Wesleyan University
student SALLY WORMER,
incr road, has been award-JR., three.

freshments will be served at 3 o'clock. Back from a trip to the Far East, during which he journeyed into mainland China to attend the Canton Export Trade Fair, are MR. MRS SIGUED B WENDY of MRS cocktails at the Country Club ices.

MRS. R. ALEXANDER WRIGLEY, of Bishop

Christmas Open House, receives pointers on playing the bandura from HELEN KOWALENKO and

MIKE SERDIUK, members of the Bandura Or-chestra and Chorale. The young people are part of a 40-member ensemble which will perform in Ukrainian dress and play traditional carols this

Sunday, December 17 at 4 o'clock at the Detroit

Historical Museum. The Society's Annual Open

House is presented in memory of George W.

Stark who began the practice 21 years ago. Re-

Spending Thanksgiving in

Franklin and Marshall freshman SIGRID WORMER, manship ribbon at Went-REX ROY, 10, and ROSS, worth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.

Attending the 49th session A group of close friends of the Wellesley College will join the WILLIAM K.

Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman was 94 years young Monday, and the family, including daughters Mrs. Thomas Mellon Evans, of Greenwich, Thomas Conn., and Mrs. James H. Carmel, of Bloomfield Hills, gathered at Stonehurst, one of the most beautiful Lakeshore road estates, to wish one of The Pointe's Great Ladies a very happy birth-

Mrs. Schlotman is the former Stella Dunbar Ford, granddaughter of the late Captain John B. Ford, creator of the plate glass indus-try in America, founder of Wyandotte Chemical Company, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Ford, whose Woodward avenue at East Kirby home has been replaced by the Park Shelton Hotel.

Stonehurst has been Mrs. Schlotman's home since shortly after her marriage, in 1914, to the late Joseph Bernard Schlotman. Schlotmans built their magnificent Jacobean mansion, and Mrs. Carmel was born soon after its completion.

Among Stonehurst's treasures is a needlepoint tapestry depiction of itself, done by its mistress in her rare quiet hours. Mrs. Schlot-man's range of activities and interests is legendary, including Planned Parenthood and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Cottage Hospital and the Women's Committee of United Community Serv-

of Provencal road, was MRS. EDSEL B. FORD, of Lakeshore road.

the south, at the Georgia plantation of her son-in-law MRS. CHARLES DAWGOD, of Berkshire road, chairman and daughter, MR. and MRS. of the Keep Detroit Beauti-WALTER BUHL FORD, II, ful Teens, has received a let-

## 'Put Your Fingers Here...' Mrs. Schlotman Yale Singers Come To Pointe Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parcells, Jr. Will Host Reception for Glee Club, Alumni and Friends Following North High Performance

The Yale Glee Club and the Whiffenpoofs of 1973 will appear in joint concert at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening, December 18, at Grosse Pointe North High School's Performing Arts Center.

This will be the first ? Michigan appearance of the Glee Club as a mixed chorus, but the Whiffen-Millan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles poofs remain an all-male A. Parcells, Jr., Dr. and group: 14 senior men, Mrs. Frank Parcells, Mr. and group: 14 senior men, Mrs. Frank Parcells, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey C. Parke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Sladen the name, probably the oldest and best-known and wrs. Alexander Wiener. college singing group in the country.

The Yale Glee Club, organized in 1861, has sung the enthusiastic reviews around the world. The 70-voice chorus became co-ed in 1971, able to attend Yale. and the change enhanced an always-impressive repertoire.

Their 1972 holiday concert back to Detroit for a varied program under the direction at the door Monday night.

of Fenno Heath, Class of '49.

Tickets for high school of

Lee H. Allen, of Moross road, is in charge of local transportation for the singers. He has also secured homes for them to stay in the night of the concert.

They'll be billeted at the residences of Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Gard, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry S. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. James Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kanz-

ter from President RICH ARD M. NIXON, congratulating her on her volunteer work with young people in Detroit. Bettie Dawood organized the KDB Teens in 1965. (Continued on Page 18)

Proceeds from the concert, sponsored by the Yale Alumni Association of Michigan, will be used to help support scholarships for state residents who might otherwise be un-

Tickets, at \$5 and \$4, are available in advance from H. C. Wood, III, 390 Waddington schedule brings the singers road, Birmingham, Mich. 48009. They will also be sold

Tickets for high school and college students are \$1.

Following the performance, for which North High music students will act as ushers, a reception for Glee Club members. Yale alumni and friends will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parcells, Jr., (he's a Yale grad, Class of 1940), at their Cloverly road home

Co-hosts for the reception will be the Grunyons, a local singing group which includes former Yale singers.

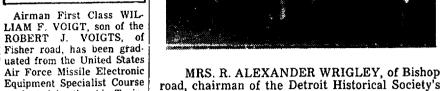
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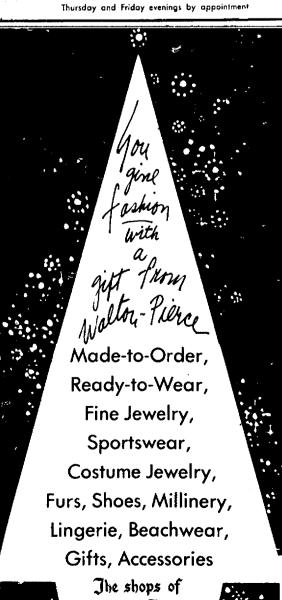
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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

## Martha-Mary Rites Phuse I Set For Caroling For Miss Tamblyn

Raleigh House Reception Follows Early Evening Ceremony at Which She Becomes Bride of Dennis Mark Glick

Greenfield Village's Martha-Mary Chapel was the setting for the Saturday, November 25, wedding of Peggy Jane Tamblyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. John Tamblyn, of Moorland drive, and Dennis Mark Glick.

maid.

Nancy Tamblyn, in a high-

long sleeves ending in wrist

baby mums and baby's-

Steven Glick served as his

The Reverend Andrew breath. F. Rauth and Rabbi Sherwin Wine presided at the necked, Empire - waisted be obtained by contacting frock of royal blue jersey, Gust Jahnke, 882-5330. 5 o'clock rites, which ruffled at her hemline, her were followed by a re-

The newlyweds vacationed on Barbados in the West Indies, and are making their home in Plymouth.

waist, featured an Alencon lace bodice. Matching lace trimmed her cuffs and edged her skirt and Chapel train.

Her fingertip illusion veil breath. fell from a pearl-studded lace headpiece, and she carried a brother's best man. They are nosegay of ivory butterfly the sons of Mr. and Mrs. roses, stephanotis and baby's- | Michael Glick, of Southfield.

Phase I will be heard Christmas caroling at several locations in The Pointe this Sunday evening. All interested singles from 20 to 40 are invited to meet at Pointe Memorial Church at 7 o'clock.

Hot chocolate and coffee will be served at the Church after the caroling. Phase I resumes regular Sunday evening meetings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church January 7.

Further information may

In the usher corps were ception at Raleigh House. ruffles, was her sister's honor Dr. Robert Glick, another brother, John G. Tamblyn, Bridesmaids, dressed iden- the bride's brother, Marshall

tically, were Mrs. John G. Anstandig and Richard Selik.

Tamblyn, Mrs. Philip Sarnacke, the bride's cousin, chose a long gown of powder satin gown, fashioned with a high neckline and fitted waist fashioned as A transfer of the bridgeroom's sissage of pink roses and baby's-breath to her purse.

ioned of red roses, white The bridegroom's mother selected a long gown of rust lame, and a wrist corsage of ivory butterfly roses and baby's-breath.

CAROLYN SUE BERK, daughter of the ARTHUR J. BERKS, of Shorecrest circle, recently appeared as the "Blue Fairy" in the Hills-dale College Children's Theatre production of "Pinoc-chio." Carolyn's a Hillsdale sophomore.

Mrs. Dennis M. Glick



Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, November 25, in Martha-Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village, were PEGGY JANE TAMBLYN, daughter of the E. John Tamblynes, of Moorland drive, and Mr. Glick, son of the Michael Glicks, of South-

Traveling south for Thanksgiving were MR. and MRS. J. CRAWFORD FROST, JR.,

and MRS. ROBERT H. KANZLER, of Lakeshore

of Fair Acres drive, who weekended in Hobe Sound, Fla., at the vacation home of son-in-law and daughter MR.

### GPYC to Host Santa Dec. 17

Santa Claus is coming to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Sunday, December 17, to greet members' children, ages one through 10, and present a gift to each little boy and girl.

His "Holly Helpers" will be there, too.

Mrs. Hugh Strong is chairman, Mrs. James Mitchell co-chairman of the GPYC Children's Christmas party this year.

Their committee members includes Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. George Cooper, Mrs. Neil Georgi, Mrs. Alexander Gibson, Mrs. Ronald Gouin, Mrs. Arthur Hackman, Mrs. Frederick Lepley, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Stuart Smith, Mrs. Tymon Totte and Mrs. Robert Wachter.

Mrs. Donald Savage is general chairman of GPYC ladies' activities.

### Yule Walk Features Grand Bend Homes

Many Pointers who own vacation homes in the Grand Bend. Ont., area will be traveling there this Saturday and Sunday, December 16 and 17, for a Christmas Walk through six holiday decorated Grand Bend residences.

The Walk is sponsored by the Huron Country Playhouse Guild, formed recently to the local summer assist stock theater. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Hours are 2 to 5 both after

Santa Claus will be in one home, and light refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be obtained at the Green Forest Motel or at Griffen Thomas' Furniture Store, Grand Bend.

### Two 'Medium' Dates Remain

Muriel Greenspon and Sal Mineo return to the Music Hall Theatre for two more performances of Gian-Carlo Menotti's haunting opera, "The Medium," Friday and through Hudson's Grinnell's Saturday, December 15 and 16, at the Music Hall.

Miss Greenspon, a native Detroiter and mezzo soprano with the New York City title role of the contemporary opera in English.

young deaf-mute.

direction of William Byrd, a one-act comic opera.

Produced by the Overture to Opera Company, performances are at 8:30 o'clock both nights.

Tickets are available and the Music Hall Box Of-

fice, 963-3717. "The Medium" tells the story of Madame Flora, a Opera Company, sings the spiritualist who cannot deal with the real and supernatural forces around her.

On the same bill is another Mr. Mineo, director of the production, appears as Toby. Menotti favorite, "The Tele-phone." Starring Charles Roe Music is by the Flint Sym- and Onita Sanders, and diphony Orchestra, under the rected by Hal Youngblood,



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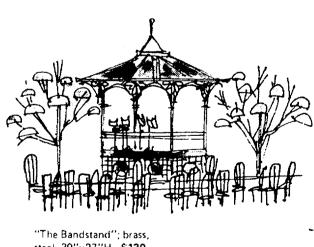
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# Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)

Duke was "delayed" by a stopover in Ann Arbor, where Paul was a student.

This year, they found themselves in contact again, this time in much different circumstances.

Paul is spending the school year in Aix-en-Provence, France, student at a French University. Matt is taking a semester-long vacation from school to travel through Europe and work on his Spanish, (what better place for that than Spain!?).

They got together during Paul's 20-day vacation before the start of classes and one day, in Andorra, a tiny, mountainous country between France and Spain, they sat down and tried to figure out who would enjoy a letter from the two of

They remembered the Grosse Pointe NEWS.

"Our original meeting," they wrote, "took place in Spain, where we spent several days at a pension-restaurant called 'La Luna' in the town of Arenys de Mar, about 40 kilometers from Bar-

"We chose this particular town because of its location-right on the Mediterranean-and this particular hotel because of its prices-80 cents a night for room, meals about 50 cents each."

While at La Luna, they became quite friendly with the proprietor, who sometimes gave them free meals and offered them both jobs as English tutors for his children this summer. One of the boys may take him up on that . . .

Needless to say, they left La Luna reluctantly.

After two days on mountain busses, travelling through the Pyrenees, they arrived in Andorra.

They would have taken the train-but trains

don't run te Andorra.

They spend some time studying Andorran history and culture, discovering that Andorra has been a national entity since the time of Charlemagne, that its official language is Catalan, (something like French-and-Spanish, but unique in structure and sound), and that, although Andorra lacks international influence, it also lacks property and income taxes, import duties, armed forces, a national currency and a postal service.

In case of attack, France and Spain would be jointly responsible for Andorra's defense.

But who would want to attack Andorra? France and Spain take care of Andorra's postal

service. They don't mind . . . and neither does Andorra.

The country remains independent, and, as one proud Andorran citizen explained to Matt and Paul, "An Andorran passport is the best in the world. There's no country you can't get into with one."

Crime is virtually unknown among Andorrans.

It's a little like paradise.

But the time came when Matt and Paul had to leave, travelling out of the country via one of the two roads that connect it with the outside world,

### Lanz Brothers Plan Second European Trip

A pair of brothers, each of whom is living with a single kidney, held a joyful reunion Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

Michigan to the University of bor, now in Kalamazoo. The three-month supplications of the control of the at Metro Airport last week.

Jerry Lonz, 23-year-old senior at Western Michigan University, drove over from Kalbackpacking through Europe. the machine.

The young men, both graduates of Grosse Pointe South High School, classes of '67 and '65, had begun an European adventure three years ago. It was shattered by adversity at outset.

Shortly after they arrived in London, first city on their extensive hitch-hiking itinerary, Jerry was hospitalized with acute glomerulo nephritis, (Bright's Disease) Eventually he was flown back to The Pointe.

Jim continued alone to Paris. Amsterdam, and Fried-Lanz relatives. When he re- trip to Europe. turned to The Pointe, his brother entered Saint John Hos-

After weeks of treatment and hemodialysis, (being "hooked up" to an artificial kidney machine every third ings. amazoo to welcome back his day for six hours). Jerry donor brother, Jim, who's chose transplantation rather spent the past eight months than life-long dependency on

> He was one of the fortunate few, for his brother Jim, who offered to be a donor, was declared medically acceptable.

> The dual surgery was per formed in February, 1971, and both brothers made successful recoveries. Jim then began a new job

as a child care worker at York Woods Center, Ypsilanti State Hospital, and Jerry resumed his college studies in Sociology at Western. Now, as both young men

approach the second anniverrichshafen, Germany, where he found comfort visiting they are planning another But a new complication has

Jerry later was transferred Team directing Jerry's mediby the Kidney Foundation of cal program, first in Ann Ar. Pledge Class.

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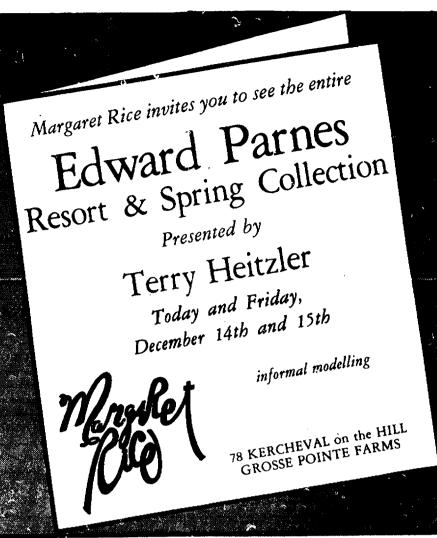
The three-month supply of life-sustaining drugs Jerry will have to carry with him in Europe will pose a tangi-

Foreign customs officials have been known to imprison American young people for carrying smaller amounts of medication, disregarding whatever official-looking documents an individual may carry. These can always be forgeries.

Jerry and Jim are two of the four sons of Carl and Kay Lanz, of Chalfonte avenue. The family has accepted this new complication as a challenge, and as soon as the holidays are over, will seek a guaranteed solution to the problem.

Anyone have any practical suggestions?

BONNIE SATTELMEIER, daughter of the ERWIN SATTELMEIERS, of Mc-Kinley avenue, has pledged been suggested by Dr. Owen Alpha Phi Delta at Valpar-Haig, leader of the Renal raiso University, and was chosen Song Leader of her





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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

GPYC Honors Commodore Monica Shock



Holiday season festivities began at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club December 2, with the traditional Commodore's Ball honoring COMMODORE and MRS. GEORGE M. COOPER.

### Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 15) | ing stay in The Pointe were Receiving degrees from MR. and MRS. KIRKLAND Michigan State University B. ALEXANDER, JR., of during fall term commence- New York, headquartering ment exercises December 2 with cousins MR. and MRS. were VICTOR P. DHOOGE, of Dean lane, Master of Business Administration in Fi-while visiting MRS. ALEXiness Administration in Finance, KATHLEEN S. Mc-NITT, of Somerset road, Bachelor of Arts in Advertising, ALAN F. MERTZ, of Hollywood avenue, Bachelor of Arts in Hotel and Restaurant Management, ELLEN WITUS, of Blairmoor court, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, with honors, RICHARD ROSENBUSCH, of Lennon road, Bachelor of Arts in Social Science, JEAN A. ED-MONDSON, of Whitcomb drive, Bachelor of Arts in Science Teaching, ROBERT P. GURNEY of Mount Vernon road, Ph.D. in Psychology, and ROBERT L. MEOLA, of Glen Arbor lane, Bachelor of Ants in Social Science Law, Democracy.

Wayne State University student BETH DE LUCA, of Ghesquiere court, and Finney High School senior MARK SMITH, of Nottingham road, will be featured in a performment of selections by J.S. Bach at the Grosse Pointe Institute of Music's first student recital of the current school year this Sunday, December 10, at 1 in the afternoon, at the Institute in Mack avenue. Guitar, violin and cello students also will

Grosse Pointe South High School 1972 graduate DONNA GRUNEWALD, daughter of the CARSON C. GRUNE WALDS, of Lakeland avenue a soprano in the Alma College a cappella choir, is traveling with the choir southeastern Michigan for a three-day concert tour which bigan Sunday, December 10.

Stopping overnight with his brother and sister-in-law, the LLOYD A. SEMPLES, of Cambridge road, last Friday was ROBERT B. SEMPLE, JR., who with his wife, SU-SAN, and their four children, be moving soon from Washington, D.C., where he covered the White House for the New York Times for eight years, to Manhattan, where he takes over a Times' assistant editorship January 1. The ROBERT B. SEMPLES, of University place, weren't on hand to hear their son address the Adcraft Club: arranged to join friends shooting in Georgia before they learned Bob, Jr., would be coming to town.

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## Speaks Vows

At a candlelight ceremony in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church Friday evening November 10, Monica Cynthia Shock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Anselm Shock, of Three Mile drive, and John Joseph Dogariu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dagariu, of Harper Woods, exhanged marriage vows.

The double ring rites, at which The Reverend John McLaughlin presided, were followed by a reception at the Gourmet House.

The bride selected an Emmatte jersey, styled with a neck and long, fitted sieeves. toga Springs. N.Y., in 1970. Cranbrook.

Her full - length illusion mantilla was first worn by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nicholas Anseim Shock, Jr., and by another sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard J. Shock, at her wedding last October.

Attendants, in frocks featuring long, rose crepe skirts, long-sleeved beige crepe Empire bodices and flowerprinted beige and rose vests, were honor maid Julie Shock, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids Ann Shock, another sister, Mrs. Howard Shock, Minette Lewis and Lucy Mor-

They carried nosegays of fresh and dried flowers, in shades of deep rose and pink. Ring bearer was Thomas Manardo, Jr., the bride's nephew.

The bride's mother chose a long gown of flowing beige chiffon, with a gold woven knit top, and a wrist corsage of gold and beige baby roses. Pearls trimmed the bridegroom's mother's floor length dress of aqua crepe. Her wrist corsage was fashioned of pale blue baby roses.



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### Jennings-Clark Troth Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rice | Clark, of Stratford lane, Bloomfield Hills, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Saiben, to Joseph Nelson Jennings, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson Jennings, of Whittier road.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Saiben, of Akron, O., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Clark, of Detroit and Daytona Beach,

She was graduated from Kingswood School Cranbrook, registered pire-waisted gown of flowing Pine Manor Junion College, Chestnut Hill, Mass., and retrain and trimmed with ceived a Liberal Arts degree pearls and crystals at her from Skidmore College, Sara-

She is a member of Tau Beta and a provisional member of the Junior League of Birmingham. She is presently an executive trainee at the J. L. Hudson Company. Her fiance is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McAnulty, of Independence, Kans., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Jennings, of Bradner, O.

alumnus of Grosse Pointe University School, he was graduated from the Detroit Institute of Technology, after attending Nichols College, Dudley, Mass. He is a representative with Watling Lerchen and Company.

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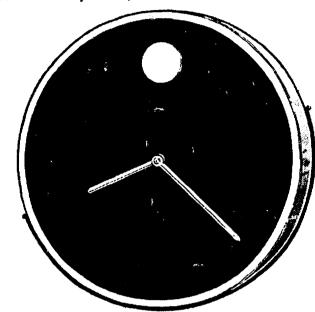
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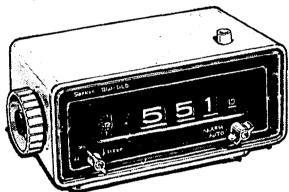
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# Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

## Invitational Dinner Opens Art Exhibit

Mrs. Alger Shelden is Chairman of Evening; Founders Society Members Preview Works by Michigan Residents

A prize awards dinner initiated the 59th Exhibition for Michigan Artists at the Detroit Insti-tute of Arts Tuesday evening, December 12. At the invitational affair, participating artists, prize do-nors and other guests heard must microtor Willis F. Woods announce recipients of more than \$4,000 in awards and purchase prizes for the biennial juried exhibition.

The evening began with year's unusually selective cocktails at 6 o'clock, fol- show. lowed by dinner in the museum's Kresge Court.

Arrangements were made by the Women's Committee of the Founders Society, with Pointer Mrs. Alger Shelden as chairman of the evening, assisted by Mrs. Robert Mc-Kean, of Ridge road, Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, of Lothrop road, and Mrs. Gerald F. Schneider, of Lincoln

From 8 to 10 o'clock, members of the museum's Founders Society were invited to preview the Michigan Artists exhibition and a one-man show of paintings by Anthony DeBlasi, recipient of the top award - the Founders Society Purchase Prize — in the previous Michigan Artists

From 1,500 entries, a with his mother, MRS. three-member jury chose GEORGE M. HOLLEY, of the 70 works comprising this Provencal road. From 1,500 entries, a

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Jurors were Dean Swanson, chief curator, Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, Minn.; Elaine Varian, director, Finch College Museum Contemporary Wing, New York City, and James K. Monte, curator, Whitney Museum of American Art, New

York City. mas dis
The show is open to the
public through Sunday, Jan heritage. uary 28.

The ALFRED J. FISH-ERS, JR., of Lakeshore road, who welcomed LIEUTEN-ANT and MRS. ALFRED J.
FISHER, III, and their small
son, ALFRED, IV, of Fayetteville, N.C. (Lt. Fisher is stationed there with the 32nd Airborne Division), home for the previous Michigan Artists show.

Thanksgiving, entertained Saturday in honor of the John C. Holleys, of Lake at Michigan State University.

Placid, N.Y., here for a visit December 23, 24 and 25 and

GROSSE PTE.

The Bandura Orchestra and Chorale of St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Southfield, will provide the music. The group's youngsters range in age from 10 to 20, and will appear in

### Trees Glitter At Museum

Detroit's Christmas Heritage, the Detroit Historical Museum's biannual exhibit for the holiday season, is open to the public and will continue through December

Presented in cooperation with the International Insti-tute of Metropolitan Detroit, the exhibit includes more than a dozen full-size trees decorated in various styles, typical of countries around the world. Straw ornaments from

Lithuania and Norway, in-tricately-folded paper decorations reflecting Japan's famous origami dolls dressed in national costumes, fragile blown eggs converted into birds, baskets and scores of other things by the skillful hurst, of Loraine road. hands of Polish descendants. The bride-elect and her fruits, canes and candies these and more are to be seen in this special Christmas display reflecting De-troit's rich multi-cultural

Countries represented by Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Germany, Hungary, Japan, Lithuania, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland and Sweden.

In addition, there tableaux and case displays of costumes, festivities and foods traditional to Armenia,

December 23, 24 and 25 and December 30, 31 and January 1. Regular hours Tuesday through Saturday are 10 to 5:45 o'clock, Sundays, the museum is open from 1

The Detroit Historical Society's annual Open House will be held this Sunday, December 17, from 3 to 5

Ukrainian costume,

The public is invited.

### May Bride



May wedding plans are being made by ELIZABETH MARY PANKHURST and Joseph Albert Moran, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pank-

fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moran, of Sunningdale drive, are both Grosse Pointe South High

School graduates.
She received her Bachelors degree in Education traditional trees include from Wayne State University, and is presently teaching third grade in the High-

land Park School System. He received his Bachelors degree in Business Administration from John Carroll University, Cleveland, and will be graduated next May Plans Potluck igan, with a Masters degree in Business Administration.

Pointer STEVE SCHLEI-CHER, a sophomore line-

### To Marry



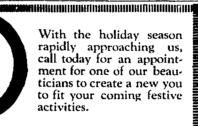
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davis, of Vernier road, are \$1.50 to \$3. announcing the engagement of their daughter, PAMELA LYNN, to Jeffrey Donald Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Peters, of Royal Oak.

Both the bride elect and her fiance are attending the University of Michigan. Pam, enrolled in the School of Architecture and Design, is affiliated with Kappa Kappa sorority. Jeff is completing his senior year in Chemistry. A May wedding is being

## Ribbon Farms

Ribbon Farms Questers meet for a potluck luncheon at the Hunt Club drive home of Mrs. J. A. Monterosso backer for the Alma College Monday morning, December football team, has been 18, at 11:30 o'clock. Antique Monday morning, December named to the All-MIAA foot-ball squad.

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### To Do Repeat Of 'Nutcracker'

Due to the tremendous demand for tickets, an additional performance of Tchair kovsky's "Nutcracker" ballet, featuring the Detroit Severo Ballet Company, has been added to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's previously announced Christmas Festival schedule.

The favorite holiday fantasy will now be staged twice this Saturday, December 16, at 11 and 2 o'clock. Pierre Hetu will conduct both per-formances at Ford Audi-

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homes open to the public. They are the residences of pull out a prize plum. Dr. Robert Dickenman, in Light refreshments will be Bishop road, Mr. and Mrs. available at the Schoenith Daniel Patrona, in Lincoln residence, too.

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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17)

Paul to settle in at Aix. Matt to head for the south of Spain, and, hopefully, a job.

Where and when their paths will cross again, neither knows.

They do know, though, that they WILL meet

A good friendship's worth renewing.

### More Travelers In Spain

Just back from a trip to Spain are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Bickle, of North Renaud road, who had a marvelous time in Madrid and Toledo.

Mrs. Bickle was particularly impressed by the charming custom her Madrid hotel had of placing a card, with "Goodnight, Sweet Dreams" printed in Spanish, (first line). German, (second line), and French, third line), with a small bag of candy attached, to the pillow when her bedcovers were turned down each night.

She found the lack of an English translation surprising, but not annoying. It's the thought that counts.

Before the Bickles returned to The Pointe, they detoured for a visit to St. Louis, Mo., and a drive down to Mark Twain's birthplace, Hannibal.

### An Unusual Occupation

You'll never guess what Tom Pennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pennell, who moved a year ago last June from East Doyle place to Sarasota, Fla., and grandson of the C. A. Pennells, of Sara-

sota, also former Pointers, has been doing lately.
Tom's a collector for Ocean Life, a Siesta Key firm which provides live ocean speciments for dis-

play and science experiments. His most recent "harvest" included five sharks, one a 13-foot Tiger, none less than five-feet, cap-tured in the Gulf of Mexico. Their brains and backbones will be used in cancer research.

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### Project FIND Thank You



At a recent "thank you" tea for Project FIND volunteers, held at Detroit Red Cross headquarters, MRS. G. SAM ZILLY, (left), of Merri-weather road, deputy chairman of Red Cross Personnel Development, accepted a Certificate of Appreciation on behalf of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, of which she is president, from MRS. DONALD J. O'CON-NELL, chairman of the Red Cross Office of Vol-

### FIND Honors Its Volunteers

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter, American National FIND Thank You Tea, for culture's food stamp provolunteers who worked on Project FIND, Thursday, De-cember 7, at Detroit Red Cross headquarters.

Certificates recognizing individual and group volunteer

efforts were presented.

Among organizations receiving group certificates were the Mayor's Committee for Human Resources Development (MCHRD), the Council of Catholic Women, the Council of Lutheran Women, First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham and Fort Street Presbyterian Church.

Red Cross chapters throughout the nation worked on Project FIND, a nutritionpromoting campaign launched by the federal govern-

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Its aim was to involve more persons in the United Red Cross, hosted a Project | States Department of Agri-

gram. Major thrust of activity was over a 90-day period, August 15 through November 15. Termination date, set by the Office of Economic Opportunity, is December 15.

The role of Red Cross was defined in a National Directive dated June 30, 1972:

"At the request of officials with the White House Conference on Aging, the Red Cross has agreed, to the best of its ability, to assume re-sponsibility for recruiting, training and coordinating the volunteers from public and private sectors, who will be needed to make personal con-tacts with those older persons who should be partici-pating in food assistance programs, but are not yet involved. To accomplish this, the Red Cross must rely on the total volunteer manpower

of the United States." Project FIND messages and follow-up cards were mailed with August 3 Social Security checks to 27 million old age, survivors and disability beneficiaries

Of those cards saying 'Yes, I think I may be eligible for food assistance," approximately 28,800 were returned to the Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Chap-

Each person returning a follow-up card was visited or telephoned by a Project FIND volunteer, and was provided with assistance in order to complete an applica-

tion for food stamps. Men and women interested in becoming Red Cross vol-unteers may obtain further information by calling the Red Cross, 961-3900.



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### Toepel-Pittman Rites Planned

Moross road, will be married December 30, at a small family ceremony in her

Webber place home. She is the former Sally Book, daughter of Mrs. J. Burgess Book, Jr., and the late Mr. Book, who with his brothers founded the Book Building, the Book-Cadillac, (now the Sheraton-Cadillac) Hotel and the Book Tower.

Mr. Toepel is the son of Mrs. Frederick W. Toepel, and the late Mr. Toepel. Kenyon College student Sally Pittman will attend her

mother, and R. Charles Toepel will come from New York to act as his father's best man.

Pittman, of Daytona road.

Mrs. Lansing M. Pittman Beach, Fla., Dr. Philip Mcand Frederick A. Toepel, of Millan Pittman, of Hunting-Millan Pittman, of Hunting-ton, W. Va., and John Book Pittman, of Chicago.

Also expected is Mr. Toepel's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Thiesen, of Dilling-

ham, Alaska. The Cletus Wellings, of Renaud road, will entertain at cocktails in honor of the couple a few days before the wedding.

The newlyweds will cruise for a while in the Caribbean before returning to The Pointe to make their home.

Designated James Bowdoin Scholars at Bowdoin College, recipients of the honary scholarships for their academic achievements, are Present for the ceremony and the dinner to follow at the Country Club will be another son Fraderick B. Hoads, of the John T. Hoads, of other son, Frederick P. Washington road, and JAN-Toepel, of Newport Beach, ET P. KEYDEL, daughter Calif., and Mrs. Pittman's of the FREDERICK R. three other children, Steuart KEYDELS, of Kenwood

Fort Pontchartrain DAR To Meet At City Club

Fort Pontchartrain Chap- the Club's dining room. Proter, Daughters of the Ameri- gram topic will be "Music can Revolution, will meet at from the Revolutionary War the Women's City Club to to the Present," presented morrow, Friday, December by Mrs. Henry F. Spaulding,

15, at noon. state chairman — American Luncheon will be served in Heritage.

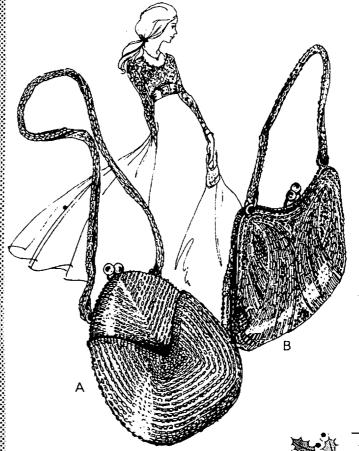
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# Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

## Annual Yule Party Set St. Paul Lutheran Nursery Xmas Parties Fetes Handicapped The children of the data of saint Paul Lutheran Co-Operative Nursery School will hold Christmas parties De-

Junior League Continues Its Christmas Tradition Today, with Turkey Dinner, Entertainment and Gifts for Guests

Turkeys and Blue Pigs share the spotlight at the annual League for the Handicapped-Goodwill In-dustries Christmas Party today, Thursday, Decem-ber 14. Festivities honoring 400 handicapped work-ers begin at 11:30 o'clock in League-Goodwill's Ash street building.

dicapped in 1921.

A special guest this year Joe Vitale Trio. will be Mrs. William D. Crim, of Ann Arbor, president of the Junior League of erating in 1922.

Mrs. Crim served continuously on the DLH board of directors until its merger 1969. Since then, she has been on the advisory board of the combined facility.

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Business firms throughout the metropolitan area have Detroit when the League for suburban garden clubs have the Handicapped began op made corsages for the donated prizes and gifts, and women guests.

Mrs. Richard P. Kost is chairman of the party, aswith Goodwill Industries in 1969. Since then, she has now and Mrs. Henry Gildner,

Junior League volunteers Greetings will be extended will be joined in giving the by current Junior League party by members of the President Mrs. Alfred R. Junior Group of Goodwill Glancy, III, of Cloverly road. Industries, the board of

The children of the threecember 20 and 21.

Invited guests are the children's mothers, who will be entertained with a program of songs. The children will refreshments after-

The Nursery has second semester openings in the four-year-old afternoon class. Further information may be obtained from membership chairman Mrs. Robert Wood,

Applications for all sessions for the 1973-74 school year are now being accepted. The Nursery will have sessions on Tuesday and Thursday mornings for threeyear-olds.

League-Goodwill and B'nai

The Junior League Gardeners are decorating the dining room and wrapping Santa's

School of Government Kennedy-Helm To Honor Presidents Rites Revealed

Mary Jane Helm and James Daniel Kennedy, ring ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Traverse

City, are at home in Lansing. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J. Helm, former Pointers who now reside in Traverse City, attended Eastern Michigan University.

The bridegroom, a Michigan State University graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Kennedy, of Bay City.

There will be two classes for four year olds, one meet-ing Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, one meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

The Nursery meets in the Church, Lothrop road at Chalfonte avenue. Parents wishing further information or applications may call Mrs. Wood.

The School of Government will honor its past-presidents and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, married recently in a double of Vendome road, honorary president and founder of the organization, at a Presidents' Holiday Tea next Wednesday, December 20, at 1:30 o'clock, at the Warren home of Mrs. Robert J. Hesse, who serves on the School's board of directors as historian, and on the Yearbook committee.

> Mrs. William Volker is chairman of the day. Mrs. Richard S. Shannon has planned a special program on the background, history and origin of two folk songs, to be presented by Mrs. Sterling S. Richhart and Mrs. John T. McMullen. Members will join in the singing of carols.

Special program guests will be Eileen Sitell, soprano, and Dorothy Douglass, Beaulah Glossley will be at the piano. The first preseident of the School of Government was Mrs. Clyde E. Bickel. She served from 1942 to 1944.

She was followed by Mrs. Ole R. Enge, Mrs. W. S.

Roberts and Mrs. Archie C. Fraser, all of Detroit, Pointer Mrs. Millard H. Toncray, Mrs. Reid again, Mrs. Clyde Frederick Schottley, also of Mrs. Carl Beutel, of Detroit, M. McGuffie, of Dearborn, The Fointe, Mrs. E. F. Noth, Pointer Mrs. Richhart, Mrs. Mrs. Miles H. Knowles, of of Highland Park, and Mrs.

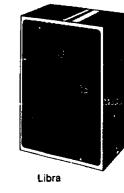
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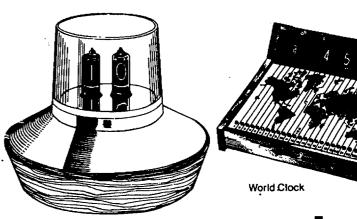
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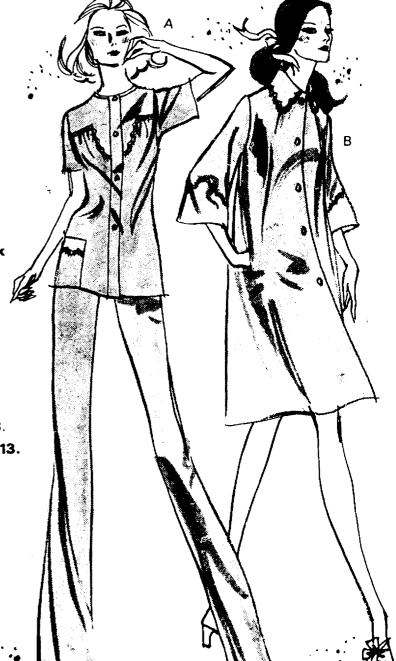
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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

### **Hutzel Honors Staff Helpers**

honored 22 members of its than a century ago by six members of its staif for long dertook the then-unpopular and dedicated service.

This marks the first time homes for unwed mothers. since the inauguration of The Hospital, he said, has Hutzel's annual service been a pioneer, and has al-

jewelry, set with rubies, dia- zel's development. monds and emeralds.

ial champagne dinner were collectively contributed over Dr. Robert E. Mack, Hospi- 36,500 hours of service. tal president, and Frank P.

Mrs Warren S. Wilkinson, Oscar Marx, Jr., of Anita of Woodland place, each received a gold bracelet as token of the Hospital's grati-

Dr. Mack praised the volunteers for their valuable Lakeland avenue, Mrs. Guy

Hutzel Hospital, in the De-service, and reminded them troit Medical Center, has that Hutzel was founded more Volunteer League and 62 women volunteers who untask of providing care and

awards dinners that staff ways attracted physicians, members and volunteers of employes and volunteers conlong standing were honored cerned for the total welfare of patients.

Staff members honored for The Volunteer League, with 10 to 30 years' service received a pin and a piece of tributed significantly to Hut-

Members of the League Presiding at the ceremon- honored at the awards dinner

Among them, cited for 15 Iacobell, of North Rosedale years' service, were Mrs. Frederick Hart, of Hillcrest Among staff members hon- road, Mrs. Raymond Leonored was Chief of Radiology ard, of Merriweather road, Dr. John N. Wolfe, of Warn-er road, cited for 15 years' ington road, Mrs. Ivan B. Taylor, of North Edgewood The volunteers, introduced drive, Mrs. Kenelm E. Winsthe League's president, low, of Kerby road, Mrs.

> years' service, were Mrs. Eugene Mathivet, Jr., of

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### June Bride



wedding is planned,

currently teaching at St. Mary's School, Wayne, Mich.

ledo, O.

Mrs. George A. Nicholson, KYLE, of Whittier road. Mr. Jr., of Cadieux road, and Gaspar retired in 1961 from Mrs. E. D. Trowbridge, of Chrysler Corporation. Bishop road.

Organized in 1954, the Volunteer League has raised over a quarter of a million over a quarter of a million with an advisor, to design their own academic proelectrically-controlled beds, TER NESTER, a sophomore maternity floor uses, an orthopaedic operating table

and to build and furnish a

In addition to fund-raising activities, the volunteers op-erate a gift shop, coffee shop and lending library, assist in the outpatient department and perform numerous per-

### Regina High Mothers Schedule Bake Sale

Regina High Mothers' Guild presents its annual Christmas Bake Sale next Tuesday, December 19, from the morning until all baked goods are sold, in the lobby of the High School in Kelly road, Harper Woods.

The Sisters of Regina are assisting the Guild, baking their famous, delicious peanut butter cookies.

### Alpha Mu Chapter Plans Holiday Tea

Mrs. Fred Gies of Harcourt road, is opening her home to members of Alpha Mu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma educational honorary fraternity, today, Thursday December 14, for the group's annual holiday tea.

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The bride-elect was graduated from Bishop Gailagher High School and cum laude from Mercy College, where she was a member of Kappa Gamma Pi, in 1971. She is

Salesian High School, holds their 50th wedding annivera Bachelor of Arts degree sary Saturday, December 2, from Mercy College. He is with a dinner reception for presently associated with family and friends at Loch-Goodwill Industries in To-moor Club. Married Decem-

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designer of the sweater pictured on the cover page of "Mademoiselle" magazine's December issue. The of Blairmoor court, is appearsweater's also featured on ing in the chorus of the Hillspages 8 and 107. Elizabeth dale College Theatre producattended the University of tion of "Carousel." Kim, a Michigan and was graduated Hillsdale sophomore, has apfrom the Rhode Island School | peared in other Hillsdale muof Design. She is employed At a solemn engagement by an importing firm, and will be flying to Hong Kong in January to oversee pro-

> Participating in Michigan Technological University's College of Engineering earning - while - learning cooperative education program is ROY T. WEIDIG, sophomore Electrical Engineering major, son of the THOMAS A. WEIDIGS, of Three Mile drive. He is spending the Winter Quarter on-the-job with Inland Steel in East Chicago, Ind.

The STEVEN L. GAS-Her fiance, a graduate of PARS, of Detroit, celebrated ber 2, 1922, they have one son, JOSEPH, and two grand-Ireland, of Radnor circle, children GREGG and

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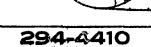
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sica! presentations. KATHERINE EDWARDS

daughter of MR. and MRS. DWIGHT EDWARDS, of Lewiston road, is a freshman enrolled in the Orthoptics program at Colby Junior College, New London, N.H.

Enjoying a recent family reunion in Bermuda were MR, and MRS, GEORGE B. HEFFERAN, of Merriweather road, houseguests at second cousin JOHN FRITH'S designed new condominium village, guests at John's parents the ALEXANDER J. FRITHS, and MR. and MRS. DAVID B. HINCHMAN, of Irvine lane, whose hosts were MR. and MRS. OLNEY JONES.

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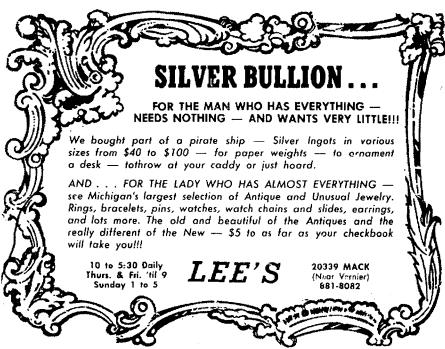
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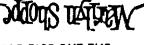
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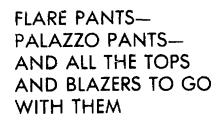
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# Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

### Meadow Brook Party Planned

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Hall, out of Rochester on Friday, January 5. The home of state dining room after which Alfred Wilson with all its dance in the ballroom to a original furnishings will be lively combo and of course specially decorated for the holidays.

Black tie is suggested but not mandatory for this dinner dance excursion into the stately and luxurious past.

Guests will park in the War Memorial's lot at 32 Lake Shore and be taken to Rochester by chartered bus. Guests are welcome to bring

the former Mr. and Mrs. guests will be invited to enjoy their refreshments from sisted the hostess. the bar until midnight.

The party is limited and reservations should be made promptly at the Center's office. Cost is \$35 for two including transportation, setups, dinner and dance

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The local Tri-Deltas' most recent project has been a Christmas card sale. Monies raised will be used for scholarships for collegiate members at the University ing Day", at 8 o'clock. of Michigan and Hichigan

evening at Mrs. Schrom's was purely social, time to relax after several months of worthwhile work.

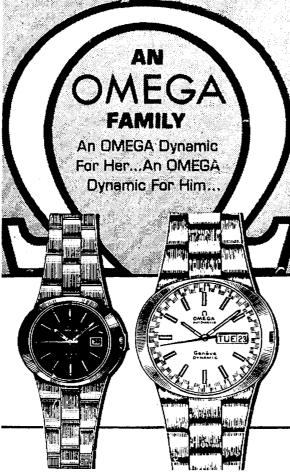
MARY BETH MEIER, has been elected president of her freshman class at Mary-mount College, Arlington, V., fun. A dollar does it all.

For Collegians

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Flynn, of Moross road, as War Memorial is having a get War Memorial is having a get together around the beautiful big Christmas Tree in the Great Hall of Alger House on the night after Christmas, Tuesday, December 26, "Box-

> There will be a roaring fire in the big walk in fireplace; there'll be a big pot of fondue to dip into and a holiday punch bowl which will welcome any and all contribu-

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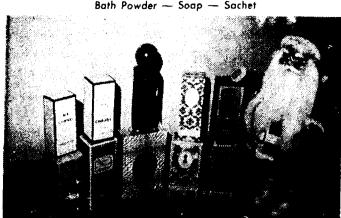
Choirs will sing during the ing the evening service.

ices. The Adult Choir will be The Primary and Junior mas Oratorio" at 7 p.m. dur-

Christmas music will be morning and evening serv- | LeRoy Caddy is director of the Covenant Choir, while Baptist Church, 21336 Mack joined by Covenant Baptist of avenue, Sunday, December Detroit in the performance of Saint Saens' moving "Christ- Grosse Pointe Choir, White Choir, ence Liefeld is organist and Rachel Weaver is planist.

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One would think that with medals at the 1936 Olympic an honoree by the name of games in Berlin, Owens be-Al Kaline and a group of co- came an international hero chairmen including Gordie with thousands of people Howe, Charlie Gebringer, thronging to meet him when-Nick Kerbawy and Tom Tur-ner, the March of Dimes or the Far East. At the age might have difficulty getting of 43 on a visit in Manila, a speaker who would feel at he accepted a good natured home in such elite company challenge from members of at the March of Dimes' 3rd the Philippines Olympic team Annual Motor City Sports and proceeded to beat the Award Dinner, slated for Cobo Hall Thursday, January 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds!

However, the Sports Award Dinner Committee has risen to the occasion once againand recruited as guest speaker and person whom many sports experts consider to be the greatest track and field star in American history. That, of course, can be no-

body but Jesse Owens. Born in Alabama in 1913. Owens began gaining national attention at the age of 13 after moving to Cleveland, O. He became the first junior high school student to clear

six feet in the high jump and leap 22 feet in the broad

Four years later, Owens to the Amateur Atmete or the 100-yard dash in 9.4 the Year, the Coach of the Year and the Distinguished Year and the Distinguished record, and set a world record fo 20.7 seconds in the 220-yard dash. His 100yard dash mark stood as a schoolboy record for 34 years. At the same time, he held the world broad jump mark with a leap of 24 feet.

At Ohio State University, where he continued to set new records, Owens put on an exhibition as a sophomore that has to go down as one of the greatest performances in track and field history, shattering three world records and tying another in a single afternoon at the Uni-

versity of Michigan. After winning four gold

### Hit-Run Driver To Face Court

The combined efforts of the City and Shores police departments resulted in the arrest of a hit and run driver who struck a parked '70 Javelin on Mack avenue and continued eastbound without stopping early Friday morning, December 8.

City police officers John Drummond and Virgil Beaupre were on routine patrol that morning when they were stopped by Wilburn Jean Ludwig, 926 Beaconsfield, who reported the accident. The com-plainant said that a blue and white VW bus, travelling east, hit her car in the left rear near 17450 Mack avenue

and left the scene. City police put out a general bulletin for the fugitive car. Shores police officers Gordon Swartz and Michael Kenyon picked up the report, later spotted the VW bus in the driveway of 33 Whit comb, and contacted City

Investigation by two City officers revealed that the driver of the car, Richard A. Clute, 22, lived at the Whitcomb address and had been driving the bus.

Clute was taken to The City police station where he was charged with the driving offense, and placed under a \$100 bond. His court date is Tuesday, January 9.

Checking the scene of the accident, City police found the front license place of the VW bus laying under the parked vehicle it Camaged.

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### Highways, Too, Take Beatings

"Probably the most ignored or over-looked victims in highway accidents are the highways themselves," reports John P. Woodford, deputy director-chief engi-neer of the Department of State Highways.

While news headlines focus on personal injury and vehicular damage, traffic accidents on the 9,250-mile state highway system are running up claims of more than \$600,-000 a year for damage to Owens now resides in highways.

Phoenix with his wife of 37 Woodford said that in the most recent two-year period. years and is the owner of a public relations and market there were 10,811 accidents research firm. He serves as involving state highway propmember of the Lincolnerty or facilities-about 450 a month. Of the 10,811 accidents dur-For autograph hunters in

expected to attend the dinclaims of \$1,236,231. Of this, ner honoring Kaline as the the Department has collect Distinguished Athlete-Citizen ed \$995,791, or 80.6 per cent. of the Year award, it should "The highway is a publicly owned facility, just as much be quite a night. In addition to Kaline, who follows Gehr-inger and Howe as the third as any school or governmenrecipient of this special award, there will be a Lion, tal building is publicly owned," Woodford said. "If a driver damages highway Tiger, Red Wing and Piston property, and he or she is liable for the accident, then the state has a responsibility to the motoring public-who pays for the highways - to try to collect for damages."

Community Service in Athle-Claims that go unpaid are Dozens of other local and turned over to the State Atnationally prominent profestorney General's Office for sional and amateur athletes collection. and coaches will be on hand

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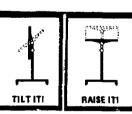
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### Big Snowfalls Rate Windfalls

Commission reports. State law provides assistance to those counties which record 70 inches or more of snow in any one winter. Pay-

### Discovers Wire In Bubble Gum

City police recently re ceived a complaint of dangerous candy when an 11-year-old University place girl discovered a three-fourths-inch thin wire inside a ball of bubble gum.

The girl had purchased a package of Odd Balls bubble ing that period, 4,708 resulted in Highway Department gum, manufactured by Leaf Company, at the Notre Dame Pharmacy, 16926 Kercheval. The package was completely sealed at the time of pur-

City Officer Dale Van Dale spoke with Daniel Lemanske, at the drug store, who was most cooperative and took the remaining Odd Balls from the shelves. The candy balls from the contaminated packet were broken without finding any impurities.

The 11-year-old University girl was not injured by the defective candy.

Forty-nine of Michigan's ments are made from the 83 counties have qualified Motor Vehicle Highway Fund for state assistance in snow according to a formula esremoval costs for the 1971-72 tablished by the Legislature winter, the State Highway based on depth of snowfall based on depth of snowfall and the number of miles of state highways to be main-

tained in each county. Payments total \$1,062,439, up slightly from the \$1,049,-636 paid to 49 qualifying counties for the 1970-71 win-

Snowfall figures are provided by the U.S. Weather Bureau, which has one or more observation and recording stations in each county.

Keweenaw County, at the northern tip of the Upper Peninsula, again was number one in snow depth, with 283 inches. That was 23 more than the previous winter. Rounding out the top five counties in snow depth were Houghton with 219 inches; Baraga, 207 inches; Luce, 203 inches; and Ontonagon, 176 inches.

The top five counties in the amount of state aid, however, are Chippewa, \$59,866; Marquette, \$53,176; Hough-ton, \$50,584, Cheboygan, \$45,-569; and Manistee, \$39,484.

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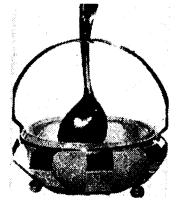
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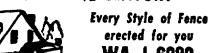
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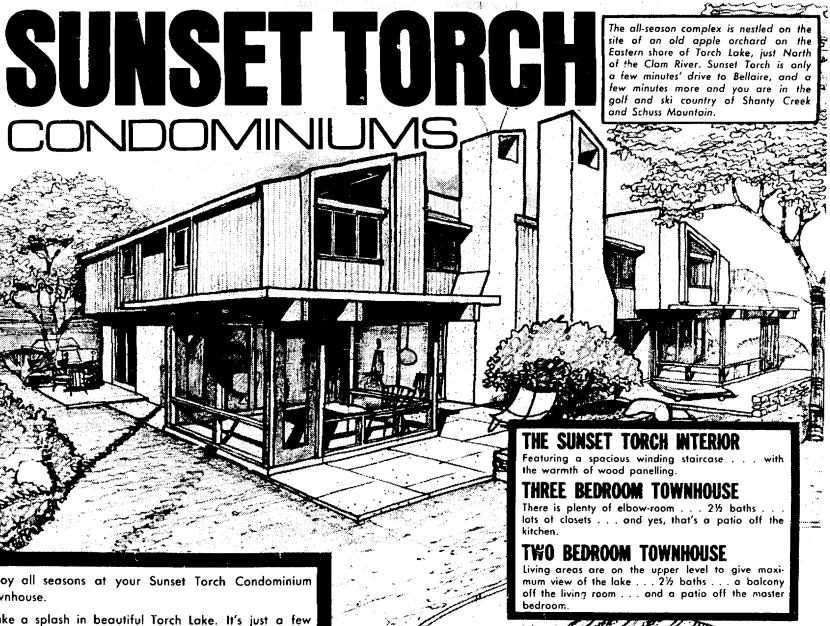




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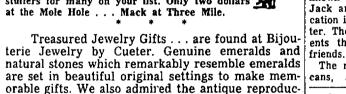
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By Janet Mueller

The Kaleidoscope . . . focuses on a bit of nostalgia. Old fashion reproduction dell natterns are marked to a school?

She likes to laugh, and she can't keep her eyes ber of an American community, and attend St. Paul's, an American neighborhood school? duction doll patterns are meant to off the whole thing without batting an eyelid, but stuff and put under the tree . . . \$2.75 for the average Yankee it's a mind-boggling jumble of syllables—is in The States, in The Pointe, in Beacon Hill, in St. Paul's School, this year, all year and she's having a ball!

Of course, one has the feeling Regina, if she were north of the border, to the spending the year with the nuns at Adrian, for a year's Hottentotts, would be having study two years ago. She den, her wild sense of humor a ball.

You couldn't stop those eyes from dancing.

Even when they flash. As, for instance, they're Spanish?'

"I," says Regina, drawing herself up to her full, just-turned-13 height, "am MEXI-CAN!"

Then, taking pity on the inquisitor, (invincible ignorance is, after all, excusable),

Two Mexican Homes Regina is the daughter of Sr. and Sra. Julio Garcia Estrada, of Mexico City and Acapulco. Her father is an attorney, and director of Acquisitions at Mexico's Comnunications and Transporta-

tion Ministry.

Regina is fourth among six followed by brother Diego, 9, Their first Mexican house-and the baby, two-and-a-half-guest, Julie's contemporary, year-old Elena Maria.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Withers, of Beacon Hill, have known the family for years. Jack and Kathy Withers vacation in Acapulco each winter. They met Regina's parents there, through mutual

cans, sent their daughter Beacon Hill, where she could could not sleep there," Re- Technically, of course, she

First stop . . . Walton-Pierce.

picture. So many style-setters here and in Europe

and fashion models are getting their hair cut and

wearing it short and tossy. It's young, easy-care fun

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we couldn't be happier with the look. Not naturally

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ers' home in The Pointe. The two families parallel each other curiously. Each includes five children: three liable to do if someone, in sons, born fairly close to-all innocence, asks, "Are you gether, then a break, then a daughter, then another break, then a young son.

The Withers' children are John Patrick, 23, a Wayne State University student, the University of Arizona. Julie, 15, a Grosse Pointe South High School student, and Brian, just turned eight, in the third grade at St. Paul's.

A Wonder Woman Kathy Withers is one of break up. those Wonder Women who had three babies in three years. Michael was born 18 months after John Patrick, Thomas 18 months after Michael.

None of them is at home, children, preceded by sisters
Prisca, 18, and Claudia, 15,
and 17-year-old brother Cuauthemoc, named for the Azec Emperor of Mexico, the Withers'.

age to keep things lively at the sleeping bag. "What!" von

Their first Mexican house- that?" the girl who went to Adrian, was such a delight the sleep in. When you sleep on rived, she got her first taste Withers were sorry they had the floor." her just for vacations. When they learned Regina's parents were going to send her to study in The States, an idea was born: Why send the next morning, sleeping riends. Regina to boarding school bag in tow, Kathy asks how grily, tearily, "is MOLESTThe mutual friends, Mexi- when she'd be welcome in she fared on the floor. "I ING me!"

live with a family, as a mem-

Regina arrived in The Pointe September 13.

For five days, she was very quiet. The Dam Breaks

Then the dam broke. She couldn't keep her eyes from dancing; in a rush, in a sud-

Never to be contained again,

Look a minute or two at our familiar world through Regina's eyes.

You go into a store a few days before Halloween—and Christmas decorations are

When somebody asks why you're laughing, all you can "wild athlete" Michael, 22, at do is point, and laugh, and Marquette, Thomas, 2012, at laugh, some more. "It's cra-a-zy!"

Well, isn't it? Kathy and Jack Withers are going out for the evening, and they say to you, "Goodby, Regina. We're going to Canada to dinner." And you

Who goes to ANOTHER COUNTRY for dinner!? It's your birthday, and your

new school friends are giving you a surprise party, (you don't know it's a party for you, but you do know it's a "What," you say,

"Why .. . it's a sleeping bag, Regina. It's for you. To

FLOOR!!?"

A Couch Grabber

finger half an inch apart), different connotation. THIS thick! Regina captured the couch

early in the evening, and and "she." spent a relatively comfortable night.

New experiences crowd in

upon new experiences. The first snowfall of the season was Regina's first ever. She'd seen snow before, glittering on far-off mountaintops, but flakes falling, carpeting the ground, are something else again. "Every snowflake is dif-

Kathy Withers ex-

plained. No wonder Regina was noted, soon after, running about outside in the swirling white, magnifying glass in

Halloween was a tremendous, exciting, wonderful happening. In Mexico, Regina's life is physically bounded. Her school and her home are her territories: She rides her bicycle in her own courtyard. Territory Expands

In The Pointe, the whole neighborhood is hers. She can bike to and from school. On Halloween, with all the other kids, she begged from door to door after dark. For Regina's friends, here, Halloween is expected fun.

For Regina . . . Oh, the freedom!

Making new friends has been no problem. Kathy Withers will be driving, Regina in the car, and as they pass street after street. Regina will point and say "My friend lives there . . . My friend lives there . .

"All my room is friend to me," Regina explains.

Her English isn't perfectyet - but she has no difficulty getting her ideas across She's spending this year in

The States primarily to increase her fluency in English, to become comfortable in another language. She's studied English in Mexico, knew it academically, could understand just about anything anybody said to her, but living within it, speaking it, is not quite so easy.

She still tends to translate what she hears in English into Spanish, in her head, formulate an answer or comment, in Spanish, in her head, translate THAT into English and then speak it, in English

Sounds like a long, involved process.

She's No Drawler It takes Regina about one split second. "In Mexico, I speak very

In The Pointe, she's not known as a drawler. She's learned not to rely

too heavily on dictionary definitions, when dealing in There are A few days after she ar-

Brian's typical - little-'I!? Sleep in that! On the brother teasing. Regina took refuge in her room, and Kathy, finding her there, When Regina comes back, asked what was the matter. "Brian." said Regina an-

and the squared but flared jacket is of ruby and each day except Sunday. Besides expert hair cutting gold brocade. It's perfect for the holidays, at home and styling, hair care services include scalp treat-or apres ski New Year's Eve. Versions of fashion's ment, special shampoos for giving body to the hair,

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gina confesses. "The carpeting was correct, (look it up in the dictionary), but the word her hand, thumb and fore as we use it has a slightly

She still has trouble with pronouns, mixing up "he'

She was bothered recently by a "blister on her finger." Turned out the blister was on her toe - the word for toe and finger is the same in

Spanish.

But these are minor difficulties. If Regina fails to Culver Military Academy, make herself understood the where he is a junior, and has first time, she tries again. It seldom takes more than two tries.

She LOVES school, and she's doing very well. In class and out.

has made the girl's basketball squad. Loves All Sports

and has persuaded Kathy Withers to replace Saturday morning piano lessons with swimming practice.

Sundays are for ice skating. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons are for basketball practice.

Wednesdays, there's after-school English lesson -and piano lessons, (moved from Saturdays, because of

the swimming).
Mondays, she's off at 4 for Rochester, with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial group.

for horseback riding. Regina's horse is named Regina LOVES Toby. She loves all animals. In

Mexico, Regina's home shelters - besides all the people - four dogs, one cat, two birds, two turtles, four or five, (at any given time), fish and eight rabbits.

In Beacon Hill, her "best friend" is Puff, the Yorkshire terrier who came in a shoebox on Brian's sixth birthday. An Avid Shopper

Since arriving in The Pointe, Regina's wardrobe has been augmented by many, many pairs of pants. Regina LOVES pants. She loves to wear them, and to shop for them. She loves to shop, period.

"She thinks the United States is one wonderful store," Kathy Withers sighs. "She despises leaving a store without buying something whether it's suitable or not.' But if Kathy insists it's NOT suitable, Regina leaves empty-handed.
The Withers household has

its rules, and Regina, as a member of that household, must abide by them, She does, willingly,

They are, after all, reasonable rules, and Regina is a reasonable young lady. With an unreasonably impish, incorrigible sense of

bound to be - some things she misses. Her mother and father brothers and sisters Her Mexican friends. Certain foods: Frijoles, for example, and steak.

Regina INSISTS Mexican steak is better than the American variely!

She won't be going back to Mexico for Christmas.

### Short and to The Pointe

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JOHN GARRETT, son of the FRANCIS GARRETTS, of Lochmoor boulevard, has been awarded his second varsity letter in soccer at been elected co-captain of next vear's team

This is Regina's YEAR in The States, and she has She's a cheerleader, and promised to spend the whole year here, to study hard, to learn and absorb, so when her mother comes to take She LOVES sports. All her home at the end of kinds. She swims like a fish, the school year, she'll have earned a vacation before going home.

How about a trip to Disney World?

How about that!

Pleasing Substitutes So Regina will miss the holiday pinatas, and Las Posadas, and the Epiphany gift-giving that are part of Christmas in Mexico.

But she's aiready had

And so many opportunities for laughing!

When her young houseguest first arrived, Kathy Withers decided the time had come to buckle down and learn some Spanish. She asked Regina to help her. After a session or two, they both gave up.

Kathy had tried to be serious — but how can you be serious when your tutor is rolling on the floor, in hysterics? Kathy Withers couldn't help it: Her eyes began to

dance too That sparkle in Regina Garcia Amor's eyes is catch-



The State gets curious and more curious. The poor Church can't hold a bingo game because that's gambling but the State of Michigan holds a lottery and legalizes horse racing and it's Ok. Apparently sauce for the Goose is not sauce for the Michi-gander.

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