

HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the **Grosse** Pointe News

Thursday, December 21 PRESIDENT NIXON issued an ultimatum to both South and North Vietnam to sign a peace agreement, threatening Hanoi with continuing bomb attacks and Saigon with a cutoff in economic and military aid. In the meantime, American warplanes and warships kept up their unprecedented bombardment of North Vietnam, and the U.S. Command announced the loss of its fourth B52 bomber since the resumption of attacks on the North Vietnamese heartland. The six crew members of the downed bomber were rescued, the command said. At least 600 U.S. warplanes, including 100 B52s, hit Hanoi, the Port of Haiphong and rail lines only 15 miles from the border of Red China.

Friday, December 22

A SPECIAL TEAM, appointed by Detroit Police Commissioner John F. Nichols, conducted a dawn raid at the 10th Precinc Police Station and seized heroin and other drugs allegedly obtained illegally by precinct narcotic officers. Nichols confirmed that the are linked to the drug racket. it was said. The organization of a secret squad was authorized by the commissioner about a year ago, when drugs confiscated from narcotics houses and addicts began to disappear. The missing dope is valued into the tens of millions of dollars, it was stated.

Saturday, December 23 A STRONG EARTHQUAKE struck Managua, capital of Nicaragua, destroying at urday, January 13, at the least one-third of that Cen- Woods Municipal Buildthe first report, leaving 18,- from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



The Grosse Pointe Theatre, in recognition of community support, celebrated its 25th Anniversary by presenting \$10,000 in gifts to community institutions and organizations. The presentations were made Saturday, December 16, at the anniversary celebration held at the Pontchartrain Hotel. Accepting the various gifts were, (from left to right), CLINTON JUSTICE, executive director, Children's Home of Detroit, \$1,000; Dr. THEOS I. ANDERSON, superintendent of schools,

four \$500 scholarships; NANCY DAVIDSON, di-rector of the development fund, Cottage Hospital, \$1,000; WALTER B. MAHER, theater president, who presented the gifts; SUSAN WEISS, public relations director, Bon Secours Hospital, \$1,000; UCHN LAKE, executive director, Graze Bointa JOHN LAKE, executive director, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, \$2,500, and The Reverend EDGAR YEOMAN, rector, St. Michael's Episcopal Church, \$2,500.

raid was made, with a search Red Cross, Police Invite Attention Dodge Land warrant, of course, but stated that only a small quantity of narcotics was found. At least 25 policemen **Blood Drive** Severe Penalties Cited By Group **Residents Urged to Don-**

Punishment Grows Tougher When Driver Repeats Hope to Create Luxuri-Offense; Third Conviction Could Mean Four Years in Prison

The Pointe Police Departments have asked the NEWS to print as a public service, information re-The American Red garding a Michigan statute, regarding driving. It is Cross in conjunction with hoped that this information will be a deterrent, not The City of Grosse Pointe only for the New Year's holiday, but throughout Woods is conducting a every day of the year. blood donor drive Sat-

A motorist arrested for his years, from the time of the Dodge, which has been first drunk driving offense, first arrest, that motorist is up for sale since March least one-third of that Cen-tral American city, and at ing, 20025 Mack avenue, meanor, for which he can re-the first report leaving 18. from 10 am to 2 min, for which he can re-driving while drunk, he shall Superior Lake Enter-

ous Condominiums; Present Mansion

Would Be Preserved

Rose Terrace, The Farms mansion of the late Mrs. Anna Thompson

monies in April.

SEMTA Asks Help of Woods, St. Clair Shores

Wants Municipalities to Change Mind about End-ing Financial Support; Help from State Expected to Start in April

By Roger A. Waha SEMTA, (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority), has asked the five Pointes and St. Clair Shores to extend the present subsidy agree-ment, which expires Sunday, December 31, for a three-month period, (to March 31, 1973), until monies are received from the State stemming from the passage of the mass transportation package. Each council is scheduled to consider the request at an upcoming meeting.

for National Insurance

Program

By Kathy Duff

Shores Village Super-intendent Thomas K. Jef-

This matter was discussed Flood Peril meeting with representatives from The Pointes and St. Clair Shores Wednesday, De-Clair Shores Weanesday, Je-cember 20. "We are in no different a state now than than By Shores two weeks ago, other than anticipation," said Daniel D. Morrill, SEMTA's assistant Fear Further Damage to operations manager. Marina; Village Certified

Mr. Morrill was referring to the Legislature's passage of Governor William Milli-ken's estimated \$83 million package which cleared the body Thursday, December 14. The governor has signed the package into law.

feris had a grim report to **Reports on Meeting** give The Shores trustees The package raises the state gasoline tax from the present seven cents a gallon on flood damage and flood control at the last monthly meeting of The Shores Council, Tuesday to nine cents beginning February 1, 1973. Around \$21 milnight, December 19. lion brought in by the in-crease will be used to assist Damage to the marina, financially troubled bus lines. located in the George Osius About half of this amount is Park off Lake Shore road, scheduled to go to SEMTA's has been estimated at \$3,000 Lake Shore Division line, De-troit's DSR and Oakland damage as Lake St. Clair County lines. continues to freeze this win-

In a report on the meeting, City Councilman Alfred R. ter. In danger are the marina's Reuther, Jr., advisory board chairman, said of the total docks and "fender boards," long pieces of wood bolted to gasoline tax increase, only the docks as protection for one-half cent per gallon will boats against dock surfaces. be earmarked for bus line If the lake freezes at its high subsidies. SEMTA is sched- level, the docks might be uled to begin receiving the pushed upward by the pressure and pulled from their But in order to help offset lake bottom moorings. Use Calcium Chloride

operating losses during the

Group Gives Away Total Of \$10,000

War Memorial, Church, Children's Home, Hospitals Among Beneficiaries Named

The Grosse Pointe The-atre celebrated its 25th season this year. In recognition of community support for the thespians, the group presented gifts totaling \$10,000 to six lo-cal institutions and organizations.

These were made at the group's 25th Anniversary dinner-dance at the Pontchartrain Hotel Saturday, December 16. The gifts were presented by Walter B. Maher, GP Theatre president.

A highest priority item, ac-cording to Mr. Maher, was the presentation of four \$500 scholarships to The Pointe School System. They will be awarded to the outstanding drama student in each class, and to the outstanding musical arts student, at North and South High Schools, he added. Dr. Theos I. Anderson, superintendent of schools, accepted the gifts.

The War Memorial and St. Michael's Episcopal Church, each received gifts of \$2,500. Mr. Maher said the group works most closely with the War Memorial and St. Michael's, (all theatre performances, for example, are given in the Memorial's Fries Auditorium). John Lake, executive director of the War Memorial, and The Reverend Edgar Yeoman, rector of St.

Michael's, accepted. The gift to St. Michael's coincided with the church's own 25 year ceremonies, celebrated in October. \$1,000 Gifts Gifts of \$1,000 were given

to the Children's Home of Detroit, Bon Secours Hospital and Cottage Hospital. Clinton Justice, executive director of the Home, received the gift. Accepting for Bon Secours and Cottage, respectively, were Susan Weiss,

000 dead and more than 200,-000 homeless. All normal communications between Managua and the outside were cut off by the quake, which and 1:40 a.m. Detroit time. Amateur radio operators in the devastated city said that all electricity and water had been cut off. A State Department spokesman in Washington said that the American Embassy had been leveled.

Sunday, December 24 HARRY S. TRUMAN, 88, the 33rd president of the United States, continued to slip to an "extremely critical" condition, and a hospital spokesman in Kansas City, said the former presiwas in a coma. His dent wife, Bess, was at his side. Mr. Truman "is completely unresponsive and comatose. the spokesman for Research Hospital and Medical Center said. Truman was admitted three weeks ago. The "extremely critical" label meant that vital signs were unstable and not within normal limits and that death was imminent.

Monday, December 25 **AUTHORITIES** ordered the evacuation of Managua, Nicaragua, which was reduced to shambles by earthquakes that killed thousands of persons. Minor aftershocks stirred weakened structures still standing in the city. Water was scarce and feared to be contaminated. The govern-ment radio said that between 5.000 and 10.000 of the city's 300,000 residents were killed, but no one could give more exact figures.

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Tuesday, December 26

HARRY S. TRUMAN, the nation's 33rd president, died in The Medical Center and **Research Hospital in Kansas** City, Mo., at 8:50 a.m. Funeral services will be held at the Truman Library in his home town of Independence, Mo., on Thursday. The day has been proclaimed a day of \$50 and to spend five days further notice. of national mourning.

The drive's purposes include replenishing the supply of blood needed by Woods Mayor Kenneth McLeod during his illness and surgery, struck between 12:40 a.m. and to establish a total community program, said Agnes Morris, deputy director, Donor Recruitment and Education, of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Morris added this is a time of year when peo-ple are not giving blood, and

ate Saturday, January

13 at Municipal

Building

there is a shortage. Mayor McLeod, who was

discharged from St. John Hospital Friday, December 22, is recovering from gall bladder and spleen surgery.

City employes, plus members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and the Grosse Pointe Kia donation should contact Woods Senior Deputy City tion.

cepting the pleas.

for 90 days.

in jail.

up to 90 days. If the same motorist is ar-

entence

rested a second time for driving while under the influence, then the sentence can be one year in jail, and fine of not more than \$1,000, or both.

Penalty Increases If within a period of ten

Important!

Since New Year's Day falls on Monday, January 1, it would be appreciated if those wishing to submit articles or wanis Club, are scheduled to ads for the January 4 issue donate blood. All interested of the NEWS, would do so on residents who wish to make Thursday and Friday, December 28 and 29, to enable us to meet the Tuesday Clerk Ellie Pastor at 884- deadline for the January 4 legally intoxicated, when 6800, extension 29, for pledge issue. A Happy New Year, cards and further informa- and a prosperous one, to all our readers and advertisers.

Heavy Sentences Imposed By Farms Judge Pytell

Eighteen persons appeared | Henry S. Reynolds of 37 before Farms Municipal Beacon Hill, accused of leav-Judge Robert Pytell on Weding the scene of a property nesday, December 13, with damage accident, and driving several receiving stiff fines while his ability was im-paired, pled guilty to each and sentences. Frank S. Moran, Jr., of charge.

34150 Old Timber Court, On the leaving the scene Farmington, charged with charge, he was sentenced to driving while his ability was pay a fine of \$100 and court impaired and operating a costs of \$50. On the impaired motor vehicle while his li- driving, he was sentenced to cense was suspended, entered pay court costs of \$200, plus pleas of guilty to both one year's probation and no charges, with the court ac-

driving for 30 days. Robert R. Dikeman of 20942 Country Club, was On the impaired driving, found guilty of driving on a Moran was sentenced to pay court costs of \$250 and placed suspended license and careon probation for one year. He less driving. The suspended was also forbidden to drive license charge brought a fine of \$25 with orders to report On the second offense, he to the court every fourth

was sentenced to pay a fine Wednesday of the month until (Continued on Page 4)

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aays be guilty of a felony, and i in jail, and not less than a convicted, he can be sent to fine of \$50, or more than prison for four years.

\$100, or both at the discre-Under that State statute tion of the judge hearing the the first offense can be tried case. In addition, the driver's in a local court. The second license can be suspended for and third offenses are heard in Circuit Court.

It was pointed out that the arrested driver must be convicted while under the influence of liquor. A conviction of driving while ability is impaired, is a lesser offense. and does not carry the same

penalty as drunk driving, although a heavy fine can be imposed and the person's operator's license can be

suspended for a period of time, at the discretion of the judge. Under a present Michigan law, persons whose breath

register .10 percent, provided they consent to a breathalyzer test, is considered to be under the influence. Previously, up to about two years ago, a driver was considered

tests showed .15 percent.

Must Sign Paper When an arresting officer erating an automobile, or any motor driven vehicle, in an erratic manner, and takes that person in custody, he notifies that individual of his rights in regard to taking a breathalyzer test. If the person does or does not consent, he must sign a paper to that

affect If he refuses to take a test, it is up to the arresting policeman to gether the evidence to present to the Secretary of State's Office, and the alleged offender is called

in for an examination. If the evidence holds up, the per-son's operator's license is suspended for a period of 90 days, which the individual has the right to appeal. The suspension of the right to drive is not automatic, if the test is refused, as was first

believed. In an accident in which the intoxicated motorist hits another car, and any one in (Continued on Page 2)

sum. The Detroit-area development group plans to convert the estate into a luxury condominium project, it was revealed by a spokesman.

The lakefront mansion, described as one of America's last great estates, will not be torn down, but will be remodeled into a dozen condominium units, if the organization can win its appeal to the Farms Council to rezone the property for that purpose.

Three Principals Clayton C. Purdy, Jr., Pointe real estate man and one of the principals in the

partnership of Superior Lake Enterprise, said that final plans for the project will not be completed until February. Others in the partnership are Paul Towhey, also in Pointe real estate, and George Jerome, a Pointe engineer and surveyor.

The developers of the proposed project must appeal to the city solons before they actually sees a motorist op. can proceed with their plans since the property is presently zoned for single family dwellings, and there is some feeling among city officials and citizens that it should stay that way.

The developers said that the plans call for entire development of the grounds and estate for about 50 condominium units. This would include 12 units inside the re-

modeled chateau and con-(Continued on Page 2)

Correction!

The Park announced that holidays will not disrupt the weekly scheduled trash pickups, except on the holidays themselves. Herbert Heger, director of Public Service, said that when a holiday falls on a scheduled pick-up date,

pick- ups will be on the following day, along with those that are to be done for that his vehicle, on in the auto particular day. This is to that is struck, is killed, the keep regular pick-ups in orl der.

prises, for an undisclosed | interim period, noted Mr. To combat the hazard. Reuther, SEMTA asked the Shores DPW workers have communities to extend the been spreading calcium present subsidy agreement. chloride in the harbor area

to arrest lake freezing and Maximum Liability Under the agreement, the probable damage to the total maximum liability for docks. The only recent good news the three month period would for Shores residents in relaamount to \$15,000, continued Mr. Reuther. If any of the tion to the flood threat is that

HUD has certified the village communities do not wish to extend the agreement, the remaining citics will not be ance. Effective Friday, Derequired to make up the cember 22, Shores residents deficit, he added. could purchase subsidized flood insurance from inde-

Both The Woods and St. Clair Shores Councils, which pendent agencies. pay 27 percent and 25 per- Insurance at fer

Insurance at federally subsidized rates may be purcent, respectively, of the \$5,000 per month operating chased from local agents in subsidy to SEMTA, if needed, amounts up to \$17,500 for single-family houses and up (and it has been), have passed resolutions saying the to \$30,000 for all other resicities will not continue pardential and non-residential structures. On structures, ticipation and subsidization of the Lake Shore Division rates range from 25 to 60 line upon expiration of the cents per \$100 of insurance, contract. depending on the value of

The Park pays 20 percent the structure. Building contents may be of the subsidy; The Farms, 16, The City, eight, and The insured up to \$5,000, with Shores, four.

rates ranging from 35 to 45 Mr. Reuther stated in his cents per \$100 of insurance (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

Woods Officers Praised For Efficiency, Courtesy

The Woods Department of | • Regarding Officer Wil Public Safety received a liam Desilets from Craig E. number of commendatory let-Wicse of Huntington boule ters in November including vard.

"The bedside manner, as the following: • Regarding Lieutenant Alwe all know, is important to an Selby, Sergeant Bernard doctors, especially when it Detective Everett comes to bringing bad news. Kelly, Plumb, Officers Kenneth Met-I suppose we can call it calf and Michael Giffer from 'carside manner' for police-Virginia Ewald of Harper men when they pull you over Woods. . and it's almost never

"This is just a short line good news when they do. to try to express my appre-"I'd like to congratulate badge #29 (I can't make out ciation in the prompt action of the police in the robbery his name on the ticket), on at Lochmoor Lounge, (Octo- his carside manner. No one ber 16). I would like espe- likes to get a ticket, but this cially to thank Detective officer's courtesy makes it a little more palatable." Plumb for his immediate attention in the case and his • Regarding Officer Met-

quick apprehension of the robber. All of us at Lochmoor of Villa Park, Ill. "I am writing to extend my Lounge feel much safer knowing there are men like compliments. In a day when inch color portable television you insuring our safety." (Continued on Page 2)

public relations director, and Nancy Davidson, director of the development fund Mr Maher added both hospitals have been active supporters of the theatre.

Member David Rodgers noted the theatre realizes the need for community involvement and community support. To recognize support received over the last 25 seasons, the theatre gave these gifts to the community, he said.

The group has around 270 members, a cross-section of Pointers and theatre buffs from the surrounding area. Each year the thespians presen. four shows. "Wait Until Dark" is the group's second production this season. It will be given January 18-21 and 24-27 at 8:30 p.m.

A general membership meeting, open to the public, is held the second Monday of each month. At the January 8 gathering, an original film called "The House," written and directed by Mr. Rodgers, and filmed by Dale Pegg, will be shown. Mr. Maher noted this is "a first" on the theatre's part regarding the production of a movie. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

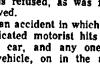
Thief Steals Recorder, TV

The family of Herbert J. Marr of 1220 Audubon were absent from home for more than 14 hours on Wednesday, December 20, and returned to find their residence had been forcibly entered and several appliances missing.

Mr. Marr told the authorities that there was no one home between 7 a.m. and 9:15 p.m., at which time he discovered that the glass of the door at the rear of the building was broken and the door open.

On checking the residence, he said, he found that the calf from G. David Rivers burglar, or burglars, had taken a record player with 12-inch speakers, and a 17set.

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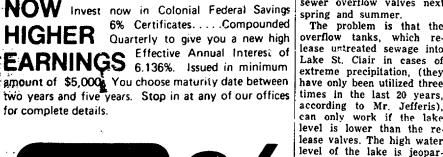
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LIVE A LITTLE CONTENTMENT Don't worry over non-es-sentials, and you'll find there After all it does seem more sporting to take a chance than to lose on a sure thing. is little else to worry about.



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COLONIAL FEDERAL SAVINGS DETROIT 18901 Kelly at Moross-DR 2-8877 and land at the park. The answer hinges on whether the George Osius Park is

EAST DETROIT 15751 Nine Mile at Gratiot-PR 1-8820 GROSSE PTE. WOODS 20247 Mack at Hunt Club-TU 6-1080 GROSSE PTE. FARMS 63 Kercheval "On the Hill"-TU 6-6661 HOURS: 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday 'til 8 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Studies Flood Threat

(Continued from Page 1) An attempt will be made on residential contents and to recover the roughly 10 marina dock boxes washed into Lake St. Clair the night 75 cents per \$100 of insurance on the contents of nonof the rainstorm. Village emresidential properties. ployes will be using grap-In order for The Shores to pling hooks in their attempts be eligible for the emergency to retrieve the large metal flood insurance program, the boxes. village had to provide proof

of land use and control **SEMTA** measures appropriate to the characteristics and specific flood threat of the commu-(Continued from Page 1)

report when Lake Shore was purchased by SEMTA on September 1, 1971, the six communities contributed \$78,000 for the purchase of the bus line. SEMTA General Manager Thomas Lipscomb noted that these funds less

depreciation would be returned to the contributing tate garage into townhouses. communities sometime during the second half of next year if such funds are available from the State.

Increase Service Continuing, Mr. Reuther

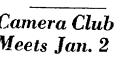
said during 1973, SEMTA also plans to increase Lake Shore service, such as restoring much of the previously cur-tailed evening service. It also plans to have a special reduced senior citizens fare

during off peak periods.sometime in the near future. Mr. Lipscomb asked that the Advisory Board continue fore 1975. after April 1973 in order to act as a local voice in helping SEMTA to recognize transportation needs and provide new bus services. added Mr. Reuther.

Mr. Morrill said, as reported in last week's NEWS, that SEMTA plans to purchase new equipment with the money including an estimated 150-300 buses, with about one-third of the Lake Shore equipment being replaced. The new buses will The Shores has asked for federal disaster aid to reengines.

Remainder of Package The remainder of the transportation package, some \$62 million, will go to southeastmaintain existing roads and for proposed building of new roads. The State's highway fund also will benefit regard-

ing the upkeep of Michigan's major roads. In November 1974, a vote will take place on a constitutional amendment limiting to one-eighteenth the amount



Praise Woods Officers

(Continued from Page 1) | and car with equipment was everyone is ready to yell parked in the lot. Upon leav-'pig' to law enforcement officers, this seems the only right thing to do. I realize the responsibilities of the policeman but I must share my but more than that, he was deep appreciation for one of watching it because of the your officers who performed a simple courtesy and yet to car.

me a very valuable service. "On Saturday, October 28, about 10 p.m., our Gospel team was having its evening directions back to I-94. Hav-meal at Blazo's. Our trailer ing missed the road, he again

original elegance.

among

the Detroit area's

most lavish and expensive.

The development, which is

being designed by Detroit

architect Louis A. Rosetti,

would not be completed be-

Statute

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drunk driver can be charged

with negligent homicide or

Conviction of negligent ho-

micide or manslaughter

charges can mean a prison

sentence of not more than 15

years, or a fine of not more

than \$7,500, or both.

manslaughter.

Dodge Land would not become lost. "His courtesy was outstanding and I want to thank (Continued from Page 1) The Woods Police Departstruction of a separate new ment for its consideration and building on the grounds as kindness extended by one of well and remodeling the es- ficer. So much is required of policemen today that all of To Restore Exterior It was disclosed that the exterior of Rose Terrace will

the team was highly complimented by his extended effort to serve us on a simple rebe faithfully restored to its quest. The team commented on his kindness which was Purdy said that only eight totally unnecessary but was gratefully received. Again, trees would be uprooted to make room for construction. my thanks to your depart-The development, if apment and your officer for the proved is expected to be

Thursday, December 28, 1972







vent back up of the storm sewer overflow valves next spring and summer. The problem is that the overflow tanks, which release untreated sewage into Lake St. Clair in cases of extreme precipitation, (they

However, looking towards

flood prevention, Mr. Jefferis

said that village officials

were studying ways to pre-

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land by the Army Corps of

Engineers. Federal funds do

not cover damaged recrea-

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have only been utilized three according to Mr. Jefferis), can only work if the lake level is lower than the release valves. The high water level of the lake is jeopardizing the valves' function,

which would result in flooded basements at best a flooded mmunity at worst. Study Being Made village is currently studying measures to main-

water control in the event that the water level does get higher than the storm overflow valves. A report is expected at the next monthly meeting of The Shores Council, adjourned to

Tuesday night, January 30. As the water control measures will prove expensive for the small village, one trustee suggested at the December meeting that The Shores use the funds granted by the recent Federal Revenue Shar-

have air conditioning and V-8 store the \$3,000 loss in grass

BB DAMAGE A resident of 724 Washington road, Alma Miller, called City police recently to report BB damage to a storm winern Michigan communities to dow on the left side of her house. Pierced is a 24 by 26 inch window by an unknown vandal.



This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these debentures. Such offering is made only in the information statement which is available upon request.

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suit.

be shot.

a white fleece wool

jacket and a burgundy pant-

The two black men entered by the front door and one ap-

proached a salesgirl and

asked to see the pantsuits.

After threatening that he had

a gun, he warned the women that if they followed them

out of the store, they would

After grabbing the articles, they exited by the front door. entered a parked car and

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

By Kathy Duff

costs.

90 days in jail.

licensed veterinarian.

up by its owner.

New Employe Hired in Park

tentional disregard of the Dale Savory of 1060 Somer- | lege in Big Rapids, Mich., for set, a 1969 graduate of Grosse three years, where she ma-Under the old ordinance Pointe South High School, an owner was fined \$2 when has been employed as a In between semesters, she switchboard operator and re- worked for the Detroit Free his dog was caught running at large. The new ordinance ceptionist by The Park Muni- Press and the Roumell Cacalls for a \$5 fine for the first cipal Government, it was dis- tering company at Cobo Hall, offense, a \$10 fine for the closed by City Manager Rob. | before accepting full time second and a \$15 fine for ert Slone. work with The Park.

the third. The new ordinance Miss Savory, daughter of goes into effect April 1, 1973. Mr. and Mrs. George Savory, tain the full number of em-Under the ordinance, the of the Somerset address, be- ployes on the municipal office license year begins January gan her employment on Mon- staff, with the coming retireand ends December 31. day. December 11. Currently, the license year begins May 1, which is a She attended Ferris Col-29, Slone said.

hard date for many Shores Woods Sets dog owners to remember. The license fee has been up-**Review Date** ped \$2 from \$3 to \$5 to cover increased administrative

The Woods Council at the Another section of the orregular meeting Monday, Dedinance states that a person cember 18, unanimously who does not turn in his dog to the police when it is susagreed to review and repected of rabies could be evaluate administrative offifined \$100 and sentenced to cers at the conclusion of the Monday, January 15. meet-Michigan passed the new dog control provisions in

ing 1971, revising the state's own Each January the council meets in executive session laws and sending inspectors out to check dog pounds. to review and re-evaluate As soon as a dog is picked the qualifications and capaup under the new ordinance, it will be taken to a state bilities of administrative officers appointed by the body under the City Charter's "If anything its wrong with

provisions. the dog, it will get immediate The "Rules of Order and care," Chief Vitale said. The dog will be held at the vet-Procedure for the Common Council" of The Woods so erinarian until it is picked indicates this.



ger added.

A Good Man To Know



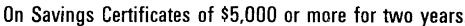
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WEST 17540 Grand River east of Southfield 25712 Grand River east of Beech Road 14221 Greenfield south of Grand River



10641 Joy Road at Manor 24224 Joy Road west of Telegraph 16841 Schaefer Road south of McNichols 17230 Farmington Road north of 6 Mile Road

EAST 14628 East Jefferson at Manistique 16530 East Warren north of Outer Drive 11511 Kelly Road at Whittier 25501 Harper north of 10 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores 30700 Schoenherr south of 13 Mile Road, Warren 3900 Fourteen Mile Road west of Ryan Road, Warren

> DOWNTOWN DETROIT 405 Griswold at Jefferson





LARGE SELECTION OF

1973 BRAND NEW CHEVROLETS

ON

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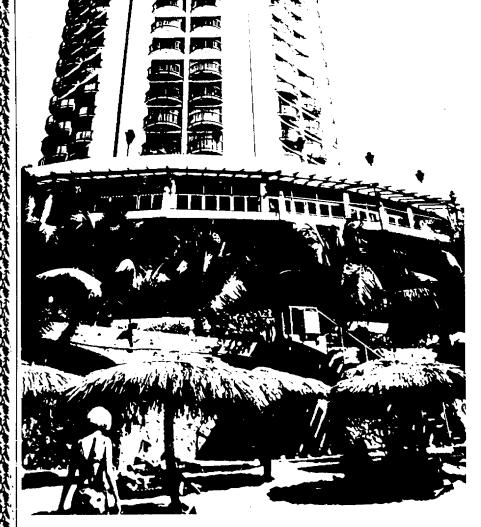
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<text></text>		the houses when the burglars	drawer.	December 18.	John Hardy, Michigan De-	ditions were reported at the	advised of his rights to a Owner Jim KOHKIG
<text></text>	To Bid 🛛 🛔	struck. Edgar Meathe, 862 Neff	oughly searched and the	Wooten, 23, H. Daniel Luke,	partment of State Police, In- telligence Division, (Division	Both drivers, Carol Grace	refused, police added. A
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<complex-block></complex-block>			A thief made a bigger haul	fore Woods Municipal Judge	a detail consisting of six	58. of Detroit, posted \$150	the Secretary of State.
<text></text>	Grosse Pointe Park	······································	versity road home of Dr. Ro-	day, December 19, Both Luke	cess of arresting the three	appear in court February 26	31301 Gratiot Ave. / Roseville, Mich. / (313) 293-450
<text></text>	Sealed bids will be ac-	hotel Pontchartrain		the Wayne County Jail in	State Police and Royal Oak	Around 2:30 a.m. Public	turanih t
<text></text>	of the City of Grosse					Safety Officer Harry Hamil- ton, while on patrol, was	
<text></text>	til 10 a.m. on Thursday,	Detroit's award winning	among other items.	leased on \$1,000 personal re-	rested in the store's parking	hailed by an unidentified	THEUS At the Inn
	Municipal Building, 15115		by 14-in:h inner door win-		rested inside the store, where	said, "You better get that	GEARGIAN CENT
	E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan for	Z ZZZ		South Defeats	pected forged prescription for	Cougar ahead of us before	
	miscellaneous tree work,	OTER	second floors of the house	North Cagers		she kills somebody!", ac-	from \$3.95 • 5 PM - mininger • mon ->
<text></text>	and removal.	offers the finest in	however, it appears that the		Anderson also is wanted on	son then pointed out the	4 P.M2 A.M. Songs and comedy with
	proposals are available at			In a close and hard fought	cluding two criminal bench		Tom King, at the pidno, luessat.
	the Municipal Building.				warrants for the Keego Har-	on Lake Shore approximate-	
	proposal forms. Envelopes	2 Washington Boulevard Detroit	been linked with the capture	their cross town rivals at	traffic warrant for Livonia	to go over the curb. The	Nightly Entertainment at
	on Miscellaueous Tree		by Pointe police. They were	The Tuesday, December 19,	warrant for Garden City po-	side the car at least five	
	Work." Grosse Pointe Park re-				lice, according to the report.	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	St. Clair Shores
	serves the right to waive any informality in any bid	COMPLETE	rogated to determine their activity in The Pointe area.	After an even first quarter,	Man Checking		
	and to accept or reject		A neighbor said she saw	South for a 34-32 halfume		Cougar, which then went	on drums • TuesWedThurs & Sun.
	thereof.		driveway of 662 University,	in a two minute span kept	Car nurt Dauly	the roadway. The vehicle,	
	in the Council Chambers		Tuesday afternoon, Decem- ber 12, about 4 p.m. Two men			struck a lamp post near	
	15115 E. Jefferson Ave.,	CLEANING	got out, rang the front door-	lead of the night, 44-38, late	check a noise in the motor	ultimately stopped at Loch.	Floor show, dancing till 4:00. Dinner and Breakfast New York Strip Steak
N. J. Ortisi UT 2:28:72 JACK RENAUD WA 2:5800 JACK RENAUD JACK RE	on January 4, 1973 at 10 a.m.		rear of the house. The driver	by four when the final period	and was me by a passing	moor boulevard.	For reservation call PR 2-1200 or 775-9377
N 12 24.72 VA 2-3600 VA 2-360			This information was sup-	Jim Scala played a tre-	Hospital in spite of the fact	Public Safety Officers John	25419 JEFFERSON (W. of 10 Mile) 775-9377
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 AND ADD ADD ADD ADD ADD ADD ADD ADD ADD			broke a six by 14-inch rear	neld North to one field goal	Cordon Duncan on Tuesday	his vehicle was weaving in	CHINESE CAT DEN
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Purse Thefts Mount in City,

An unfortunate side effect The supermarket was the of the Christmas shopping scene of an earlier purse season is that jammed stores their as Serena Stevens, 280 make happy hunting grounds for purse thieves. City police purse stolen Wednesday. Dehave received four reports cember 6, from the A & P. of purse thefts so far this Her dark grey leather purse month.

On Saturday, December 16, was taken from her unat-Grace Coolman, of Bucking-ham road, was shopping in Stevens estimated that the the A & P Supermarket, purse contained \$30 in cash 17120 Kercheval. Her black and assorted credit cards. leather purse was taken from the shopping cart, while the cart was left unattended. Af-20665 Washtenaw, believes ter the theft was reported to that her purse was stolen in City police, the purse was Jacobson's Saturday, Decemfound, minus \$20 in cash, in ber 2. She last noticed her a near-by parking lot. Near purse, a brown leather one the time of the theft, a male with white straps, on the youth was seen moving hur- main floor of the department store. When she got off the riedly out the rear door.

A purse was found Friday, escalator on the second floor. December 8, which had been she discovered her purse reported stolen earlier in the missing. day. Mrs. John DeWald, of 15 Alger place, was the victim of the thief who took her the purse, along with her wooden, house-shaped purse in the A & P at 11:25 a.m. cards, and other personal be-Friday morning.

The thief removed the purse from her shopping cart someone cut the purse strap and discarded it later near as she rode up the escalator. the NBD bank building at reference and St. Clair. All Firemen Douse intact, but the robber did make off with \$100 in cash.

Boys, Matches Cause of Fire

A six-year-old boy started of Ralph A. Kimble, they a fire in his University place spotted sparks coming from home Thursday afternoon, the top of the chimney. December 14, by playing with The residents were a The residents were alerted matches in the basement. to the danger when they

City police were called to noticed smoke coming from 544 University place where the chimney into the living they put out the blaze in less room. than five minutes. The fire was in a storage area under outside ladder and booster the basement stairs, an area lines, put out the blaze which where the family's Christmas chimney. As the blaze re-sulted from debris in the presents were stored.

After controlling the blaze and beginning the ventilation operation to clear smoke from the area, City Fire fires until the chimney was Chief Robert Marshall gave both Herman Zerwech's sons, ages six and nine years, a talk on the dangers of play-ing with matches. Wooden matches were found in the area of the fire by City fire-

scene of an earlier purse Moross road, reported her will be held today, Thurs-day, December 28, at 11 a.m. in the Verheyden Funeral was never recovered after it Home. He died on Sunday, December 24, in Hutzel Hos-

pital. Mr. Bate was a merchan dise manager for the B. Siegel Company. He was with the company 25 years. Born in Ontario, he is sur-vived by his wife, Verna M., a son, Harold G. Jr., and a

sister. Interment will be in Woodawn Cemetery.

MABEL B. DOLE Funeral services for Mrs.

Dole, 91, formerly of The Pointe and more recently of Boca Raton, Fla., were held The shopper estimates that recently in Concord, N. H. She died on Wednesday, Dethere were \$23 in cash inside cember 20, in the Boca Raton driver's license, keys, credit Convalescent Center.

Born in Concord, N. H., she longings, adding up to a total is survived by her son, Seth R.; a daughter, Mrs. Albert loss of \$85. She believes that Thornbrough; four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Kraeer Funeral Home in Boca Raton. **Chimney Blaze** Interment was in the Blos- pany.

som Hill Cemetery in New Som Hampshire. City firemen rushed to 557 Fisher road at 7:36 p.m. Monday, December 18, on ELLEN JANE WORLEY the report of a house fire. Ellen Jane Worley, of Mc-

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The City firemen returned

A dollar in the hand is al-

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in Gainesville, Fla.

She is survived by her par-Funeral services for Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bate, 76, of Barrington road, M. Worley, of the McMillan address. Interment was in Gaines-

ville.

MARIE LESLIE SEYMOUR Funeral service for Mrs. Seymour, 94, of Muskoka road, were held on Saturday, December 23, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and the SS Peter and Paul Jesuit Church. She died on Wednesday, December 20, in Jennings Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Seymour was the old-

est graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent in Michigan. Born in Ontario, she is survived by three sisters

and a brother. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MICHAEL McNALLY Funeral services for Mr. McNally, 65, of Aline drive, will be held on Friday, December 29, at 8:15 a.m. in the Verheyden Funeral Home

and at 9 a.m. at the St. Joan Tuesday, December 26, in St John Hospital. Mr. McNally was employed

by the Detroit Edison Com-

Born in Ireland, he is survived by his wife, Anne; two sons, Thomas J. and Michael B.; a daughter, Mrs. Maur-ine Kent; a brother; a sister Millan road, died suddenly and four grandchildren. on Thursday, December 14, Interment will be in M Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Ski Clubs, both Adult and Teen, will utilize the first week end in January

for ski trips. The adult club goes to his Wednesday, December Collingwood, Ontario, Can- 20, examination before Muniada, where just 40 places cipal Judge Don J. Goodrow have been reserved January 5.7 at the Blue Mt. Inn right at the slopes. The trip package include: round trip charter highway bus from Grosse Pointe War Memorial with set up on board, two nights lodging, four meals, swimming in the Inn's fine heated Schmidt resident, 35 Clairpool, special discount on tows and cocktail party for

Wayne County Circuit Court for arraignment, scheduled for Thursday, January 4, according to Shores police. Kenneth Atchinson is allegedly involved in the burglary of the William M.

To Face Court

On B-E Charge

view road, on September 2. Atchinson was recently arrested by Shores police, who said he voluntarily turned

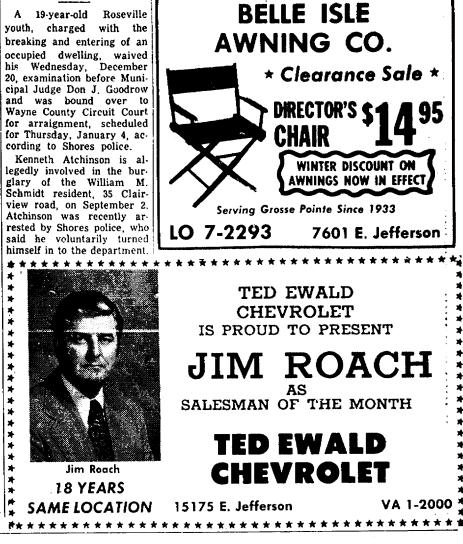
\$44, (taxes included). Immediate paid reservations

are necessary. Individuals, himself in to the department. couples or families may sign up.

The War Memorial's Teen Hi Club will on Friday, January 5, make the second Twinight trip to Pine Knob. Charter busses will leave the Center at 4 p.m. returning by midnight. Round trip 🛪 transportation, all area tows of Arc Church. He died on and chaperonage are included for \$5.50, \$1 skiing insurance is mandatory; group a lessons may be taken for \$1;

and equipment rental for \$2. Reservations should be paid five days ahead. The Ski Hi Club will journey to Boyne Country for

the week end Friday, January 12-Sunday, January 14. The cost of the trip is \$38.50. An additional \$2.50 ski insur- * ance is mandatory.



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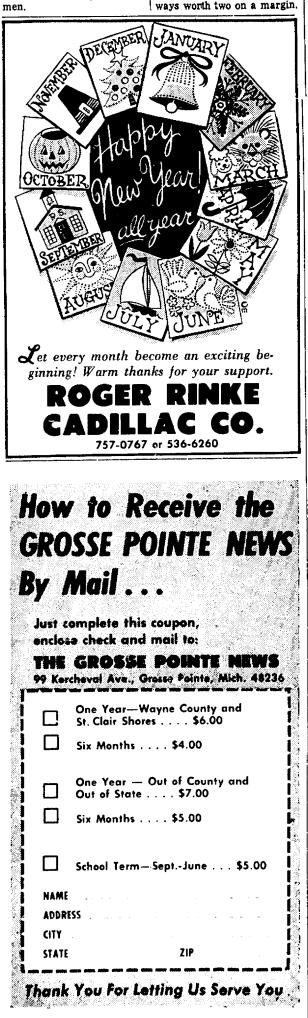
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What Goes On 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. at Your Library *10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. By Virginia Leonard 11:30 a.m. Guest Columnist: Louise Leeson 11:00 p.m. A hopeful wish, a wish of peace! ere is our toast for New Year's Day. Н • 4:00 p.m. year of joy and pain's surcease A P erhaps more time to read and dream, erhaps a little play. et all the wishes we can wish will not fit in this Ρ roundelay. ow we will sing of lighter things; Ν mbracing all the words of thanks. Е e're happy that in '73 more books will stand in W sturdy ranks. our friendship and support, we say, are cause for thanks on New Year's Day. Y 11:00 a.m. nough of joy we wish to all, E ll of our FRIENDS, in letters tall! emembering our PATRONS, too, A R he LOYAL CITIZENS AND TRUE, Т * 7:45 p.m. ur CHILDREN, what a working crew! 0 special wish for joy now goes to SENIOR FRIENDS. In crisis past, oyal they were! They stood steadfast! Α 8:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. et's wish our TEACHERS much success. L ive them a year of much progress. ally around our STAFF we will! Especial New G *10:00 a.m. R Year wishes for 4:00 p.m. ur work and those who do it. DIRECTOR, 0 7:30 p.m. STAFF I know have joined * 7:45 p.m. houting a New Year greeting loud; S aying again we are so proud to greet you. nough of this, we will just say in closing Е **Blues Chalk Up Tourney Wins** Р lease believe we wish a good year to all Grosse Pointers, The Grosse Pointe Blues, | opened with the Blues nipping 0 nly we don't want to leave out everybody else, the like parents, grandpas and grandmas "A" hockey team, entered in tty bitty babies, mothers, fathers, pets, the Ecorse Invitational Holi-Ν or do we forget writers, musicians, artists, peaday tournament, has won its nut butter makers, first two games during the icket takers, policemen, firemen, city fathers, city mothers, verybody, HAPPY NEW YEAR! Christmas weekend. In addition, the Blues won their Michigan Open League the second frame. Poirier E game and two non-league games during the past week. Movie Council Offering Film Therefore the boys are con-fident they will win their

The Grosse Pointe Motion As in the past all monies final tournament round in forced the game into over-Picture and Television Coun- received will be returned to 20 at 3:45 n.m. fries' "The Railway Chil- used to help defray the cost The Ecorse

Memorial Center Schedule

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 28

Friday, December 29

Saturday, December 30

Sunday, December 31

Monday, January 1, 1973

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Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

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Thursday, January 4 Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and

Harper Woods Braille Transcription-Mrs. John Mc-

Namara, Instructor Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

Aduit Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper,

over time, Saturday, Decem-

After a scoreless first per

iod, right wing Peter Poirier

opened the Blues' scoring with just 27 seconds left in

was assisted by Allen Jones

The Livonia team tied the

score in the third period and

and Mike Sandmair.

Smith and Pat Fox.

community's Bantam the Livonia Travelers, 2-1, in

ber 23.

Rochester Hills Riding School

Grosse Pointe Chess Club Grosse Pointe Camera Club

Wednesday, January 3

Grosse Pointe public.

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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Captain Henry Marchand Graduate of FBI Academy (Sundays building open 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.) December 25, 1972 - January 4, 1973

By Roger A. Waha As long as he's been a po lice officer, Woods Public Safety Department Captain All Memorial sponsored activities open to the Henry Machand, 50, has had an objective to fulfill-to at-Hospital equipment available for free loan: crutches, wneelchairs, hospital beds and heattend the FBI National Academy. He has now reached

that goal. **GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND** For Captain Marchand at-LENDING LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, tended the 91st session of the Academy, September 25-De-Volunteer consultant on duty Fridays 2:00 to

CAPTAIN MARCHAND

cember 15. at the Marine "It was tough," he said, while placing it in the same category as attending college. He had six to eight different courses, five of which go to-

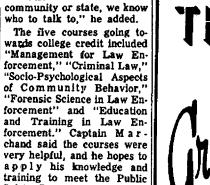
wards college credit. It was classes in the morning and afternoon, and, you guessed it, homework in the evening. The captain described his weekends as "heavy," reading, studying and preparing research papers. But the captain picked up 15 credit hours which he be-lieves can be applied towards his associate degree in Law Enforcement and Police Administration. (He expects to receive the degree in June from Macomb County Com-munity College). And, besides

that, his grades were very Three-hundred law enforcement officers, representing police departments from all over the country, attended this session which culminated in the graduation of 297 men al. on December 15. Captain Marchand's wife, Shirley, and Department Director Donald B. Coats attended the ceremonies. The captain not only raved about the facilities at the new pons.

Academy but also about the instructors. "The instructors are second to none in the world," he said. Many of them have Masters and Doctorate degrees, plus practical police experience which gives that all important extra in relating to their students.

The instructors, he said, utilized many visual aids for teaching including films, slides and television screens. But the captain's learning wasn't only confined to the classroom. He had many op-

portunities to talk with other law enforcement officers



Safety Department's needs. The management course dealt with successful p.acti-cal management theories, with experience based on private enterprise being applied to law enforcement. The criminal law course focussd upon the Bill of Rights, common law, constitutional law and, of course, criminal law. Some Supreme Court cases also were studied as they effect law enforcement.

The behavior course, as it pertains to law enforcement, was in three parts: psychology, criminology and sociology. The psychology part, for example, centered upon an in depth look at mental diseases and causes, and included individual case studies.

Then the forensic science course utilized advanced scientific principles at the FBI's laboratories, e.g., the collection and presentation of evi-dence. Lastly, the education and training course focused upon the principles and techniques in the teaching and training of police officers. One of the two research papers the captain completed was for this course. His paper, "Field Note Taking," (original notes pertaining to a case), received a score of 99 out of 100. Another course, which

wasn't for college credit, was "Law Enforcement - Arts." This mainly dealt with police work not covered in the other courses, e.g., hijacking, auto theft, protection of VIP's, et.

And besides the course work, the captain and his colleagues participated in physical and firearms training programs, including both hand guns and shoulder wea-

Statistics based on the number of police officers slain in the line of duty during. 1972 show that some 75 percent are shot and killed within a distance of 10 feet, said Captain Marchand.

From his experience at the Academy, he plans on revising the department's practi-cal pistol course to coincide with modern concepts as taught by the FBI, (with an emphasis upon self-protection techniques).

Captain Marchand's first and only police service has been with The Woods Public Staty Department which he



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The Sign of the Mermaid

Picard-Norton

Virginia Williams

Young Clothes

Hockey Hawks Win 5 in Row

The Grosse Pointe Hawks, | up three shutouts as the Southeast Michigan Hockey tiac, 2-0. League. Having won five The H

hot Hawks stand at 7-2-1.

Squirt "B" travel team, are Hawks beat Fraser, 3-0, Sternudging first place in the ling Heights, 2-0, and Pon-The Hawks then trounced

league games in a row, the Madison Heights, 9-0, in their most recent game, with On Saturday, December 16, Bobby Clogg getting the shutthe Hawks edged St. Clair out. Rahaim netted a "hat whom he considered "fra-ternity brothers." "We had a lot of rap sessions" in dis-lot of rap sessions" in dis-lot of rap sessions the contribution of the contributi

dren" at 12 noon and 2 p.m. of the monthly bulletins sumtoday, Thursday, December | marizing the content of mo-28, at the Esquire Theater.

Both performances will be supervised by council members. The box office opens at 11:30 p.m.

Mrs. Declercq urges pargoal of this project is \$7,500 ents of children attending worth of equipment. alone to pick them up on This year's special project time A council member will will be the establishment of a remain at the theater until film library for the use of the all youngsters are picked up. parochial, private and public And through the cooperation e le me nt ar y and middle of Park police, there will be grades. The films will be parking on the side streets. | chosen by the schools.

Inconsistency Hurts Spitfires

The Grosse Pointe Spit- | goal "hat trick" by swift Jeff fires, the top Pee Wee Logan. Joel Fabry notched "Open" Hockey travel team, two goals, while Bob Barrett, comprised of boys 11- and 12- Mike Mallard, Joe Foy and years-old, have compiled thus Dave Carron zipped in one far a 20-10-5 record. In the goal apiece, Defensemen Michigan Open League, the Steve Olsen, Bob Rahaim, Spitfires hold second place Matt Rossetti, Kevin Moore following a well balanced and Mallard met rushes at Trenton team. In League the blue line and played tough play, the Spitfires are 7-2-1. hockey. With their home ice at the

Skating against the strongest State and Canadian competition, the Spitfires have Community Rink, (at Austin often displayed great effort Prep), almost all Spitfire and strong determination. team members hail from The Observers reportedly cast Pointe school district. They this team as one of the State's best-when the players decide to give the needed effort. But, at times, the club has come up flat against avcrage teams.

In a recent home and home series with league opponent Oak Park, the Spitfires, when playing away, could not keep their sticks on the puck and squandered away a lead, ending the first game in a 2-2 tie. Later, at home, aroused by their previous flat showing, the Grosse Pointe aggregation displayed the hockey they are capable of in routing the same Oak Park team, 13-0.

rice Hogan, who is assisted Hard charging Jeff Johnby Gino Rossetti. The team ston led the scoring with four manager is Susan Logan. goals, followed by a three The Spitfire home games tough Port Huron team,

tion pictures showing in area Tickets at 75 cents may be theaters. Films, available to obtained by calling Mrs. all residents, are donated to Maurice Declercq, council president, at 882-4296, or Mrs. George Gerow at 885-8232. equipment collection, (camequipment collection, (cameras, lights, editors, splicers), which were donated to the li brary for use by area high school students. The ultimate

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against the top rated teams

The roster includes Robert

Barrett, center; David Car-

ron, wing; Joel Fabry, wing;

Mark Fabry, wing; Joe Foy, defenseman; Terry Hogan,

wing; Jeff Johnston, center;

Jeff Logan, center; Mike Mal-

lard, wing; Brian Moody,

wing; Kevin Moore, defense-

man; Cab Morris, goalie;

Steve Olson, defenseman;

Richard Parks, goalie; Bob

Rahaim, defenseman; Matt

Spitfire head coach is Mau-

and

Rossetti, defenseman,

John Schuster, wing.

state-wide and in Ontario.

Two cases of indecent exposure were reported to the Woods Department of Public Safety Friday, December 22. Another similar case, as pub-

lished in last weeks NEWS, was reported to Woods police Sunday evening, December 17.

cident.

wards Mack.

having some front teeth miss-

ing and wearing a long coat.

are played at the GPCR usu-

The Ecorse Invitational

Report Cases

Of Exposure

On the 22nd, a 28-year-old captain Tom Lott. In the second period Poir-Woods woman told Public ier tallied with an assist from Safety Officer Albert Abend left winger Mike Sandmair. she was walking west on The Blues really came to Brys from Mack when a white male crossed the life in the third period with street, walked up to her and Sandmair scoring two goals and defenseman Tom Steexposed himself. She last ob-

wart, one. served the man running south through the alley from Brys towards Roslyn road. The A warm-up game with the tough Gilco Hawks helped woman said the man didn't the Blues prepare for their battle in the Ecorse holiday tournament. The Blues playspeak to her during the in-

ed the Hawks Saturday, De-He was described in his late teens, approximately 5'11" tall, about 160 pounds, cember 23, and beat them 2-0 with the shutout going to goalie Peter Wenzell, Both of medium build with dark brown hair, and wearing a dark colored jacket and goals were scored by Poirier.

The Blues' league game, multi-colored striped pants. Tuesday December 19, was The second incident was reagainst Dearborn Donutville ported by a 14-year-old City and the Pointers handily won. girl around four hours later. The girl told Public Safety 31. The scoring opened with Sandmair tallying midway Officer William Duster that through the first period. while she was walking east Other Blues' goals were neton Cook road from Mack avenue, a grey Pontiac or Chevrolet stopped near her. ted by Pat Fox and Davey Austin.

A "no contest" match sums The driver asked if she would like some money, and after telling him "No," the man up the game with the Harper Sports Shop Raiders Friday, jumped out and exposed him-self. He then left going to-December 22. The Blues won 5-0 as goalie Bob Schomer kept the lid on the net throughout the evening. The man was described as

Grosse Pointe goals were scored by Sandmair, two, Fox, Lott and Smith. Assists were credited to Poirier, two, Jones. two, Fruehauf and Purdy.

ally twice a week. Admission to see a fine brand of hockey In recent action, Wenzell by these young men is free, had two shutouts. He blank-ed the Radke Super Bees, 4-0, and the public is invited. The next Spitfire home game is scheduled for 7 p.m. this eve-and an Ann Arbor team, 3-0, ning, December 21, against a Sunday morning, December 17.

overtime period, forward Kirk Purdy stuffed in the winning goal, from Dave On Sunday morning, De-cember 24, the Blues defeat-

good!

Hornets Buzz ed the tournament representative from Columbus, O. **Towards First** 5-2. It looked like trouble with a capital "T" as the

Columbus team scored just in its division.

> point behind the league-leading Saints, with a 4-2-J record. Leading the Hornet charge for top spot are captain Darren Wahl with 10 points,

and center Dwayne Ayoub, each with nine.



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cussing various problems. School, the captain spent quhar, and the winning mark-said Captain Marchand. "If three years in the military er by Mike Eugenio from police during World War II, (and that got him started on Rahaim and Dettlinger. Great defensive work by his career). Rob Mueller and Bill Rus-The captain and his wife wick during the closing min-

live in Anita avenue. They utes kept the Pointers in the have three children including win column. a married daughter, Marcia, In the next three games, Glenn, 21, and Karen, 20.

BACK SEAT FIRE

Dame avenue, drove his car to the City fire station Tuesday afternoon, December 12 to have the firemen check his car for possible fire dangers. Mr. Wkoch had removed a seat of his car at home as it was the source of a fire of unknown origin, but he could still smell smoke in the automobile. City firemen inspected the car and then released it to Mr. Wkoch.



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The Pee Wee House League's Hornets hockey Arthur Wkoch, of 592 Notre

defenseman Dave Jankowski

14 seconds after the opening faceoff. However, Grosse team of the Grosse Pointe Pointe evened the score mid-Hockey Association, is quickway through the first period ly moving towards first place on Purdy's goal on assists from Smith and defenseman, The Hornets have won the last three games and are a





There are Christmas candles in every window son of MR. and MRS. CAS-IMIR BIENIEWSKI, of Manof Mary, Heidi, Joe and Wallace Bruce's home in Maumee avenue, and they shine out brightly in the Christmas nights.

The house, a grey New England saltbox, faces Bon Secours Hospital. Sickness doesn't take a holiday: There are patients in Bon Secours on Easter and Fourth of July, on New Year's and on Christmas.

It's not the greatest, being in a hospital over Christmas, but sometimes some little thing can Patterson Air Force Base, O. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Physics make all the difference . . from the University of De-

A few days before Christmas this year, a Very Special Card arrived, in a bundle of "regular" cards, via postman at the Bruce home.

"With many good wishes for the holidays and the coming year" read the "regular" printed mes-sage inside the "regular" holiday card, with its gay Christmas tree branch cover.

Underneath, that printed message, there was a handwritten note:

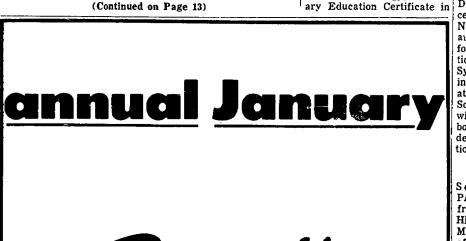
dents expecting their degrees this winter who attended the "Being a patient across from your home," the note ran, "I would like to let you know how much University's commencement ceremonies Sunday, Decemit's admired at night, when all the windows are ber 17, included WILLARD lighted, especially since the Christmas candles are E. SWENSON, JR., son of MR. and MRS. WILLARD on---

"I am sure many patients on this side feel the same. It's a pretty picture." SWENSON, of Newcastle road, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering,

The card, addressed only to "The People Who Live at—Maumee Avenue," was signed "Thank You." No name. Just "Thank You." KATHLEEN JEAN ZAVELA,

It's the Bruces' favorite Christmas card, Ever.

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Santa Claus And Son

VINCENT BRENNAN, JR., 10, of Balfour

road, got a special hug from Santa recently at a party for victims of Multiple Sclerosis and Myasthenia Gravis. Santa is actually Vince's Dad, Judge VINCENT J. BRENNAN, on hand for the seventh year to cheer patients of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society — Michigan Chapter Inc., and the Myasthenia Gravis Association, both Torch Drive services. The agencies jointly sponsor an annual Christmas party at the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union-Local 58 Hall.

General Science, DOUGLAS gan, where he will be asso-W. FIEDLER, son of the ciated with a law firm. Mr. RALPH M. FIEDLERS, of Conbuy, who now resides in Devonshire road, Master of Mullett Lake, is married to Business Administration in the former SUSAN HAY, of Finance, and CAROLYN L. Southfield. They have a 16-WESTOFF, daughter of the month-old son. WILLIAM WESTOFFS, of

Devonshire road, Bachelor of Science in Zoology.

daughter of DR. and MRS. DAN ZAVELA, of North Renaud road, Bachelor of * * *

THOMAS M. BIENIEWSKI,

chester boulevard, recently

joined the staff of the Los

Alamos Scientific Laboratory

to work with the Chemistry-

Materials Science Division.

He had previously been a

physicist with Aeorspace Re-

search Laboratories, Wright-

troit, and his Master of Sci-

ence and Ph.D. degrees in

Physics from the California

Institute of Technology, Pas-

adena. He is a member of the Royal Astronomical So-

University of Michigan stu-

Arts in Psychology, Second-

ciety.

LEE VAN DEEST, daugh ter of the HAROLD A. VAN DEESTS, who moved re-cently from Vernier road to Deently from Vernier road to Nashville, Tenn., recently 10-week practice teaching asauditioned and was accepted signment at Lakenheath, for a chair in the cello sec-tion of the Nashville Youth State University guidance, England, under Michigan Symphony. Lee, who played followed by a two-week Euroin the symphony orchestra pean tour with her group of at Grosse Pointe North High 25 student teachers.

body College, and is a student at Peabody Demonstration School.

United States Air Force honorary, are junior Econom-Sergeant LAWRENCE R. ics major JAMES F. CA. PAPPOS, graduated in 1970 SAZZA, son of MR, and MRS. from Grosse Pointe North EUGENE CASAZZA, of High School, son of MR. and MRS. MILTON J. PAPPOS, Accounting major MICHAEL of Broadstone road, is on P. HUBBARTH, son of MRS. duty with a Strategic Air VIRGINIA A. LaCHANCE, Command Unit at Andersen of Hillcrest road, and sopho-Air Force Base, Guam. A Air Force Base, Guam. A more A c c o un ting major Fire Protection specialist, he KATHRYN SCHULTZ, daughattended Macomb Commun-ity College and served at ERICK SCHULTZ, of Lennon

Dr. J. W. Large To Take Bride Shrimp Specialist Plans for a May 12 wed-ding are being made by Nan-Reveals His Secret

Large, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Large, of Elm court.

The bride-elect, a Kimball High School alumna, attended Ferris State College and was graduated from Grace She is presently working at Grace.

Her fiance, graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Washington and Lee University and his Doctor of Medicine from Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is interning at Ohio State University Hospital, Columbus, O.

versity December 16 were CHARLES R. CLAY, Bachelor of Science in Civil Enof Van Antwerp road, and JAMES R. SIPE, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering, with high honor, son of MR. and MRS, EDWARD J. SIPE, also of Van Antwerp road.

Marine Private JAMES E. HOLLERBACH, son of the G. D. HOLLERBACHS, of Kerby road, has been graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Named to the Northwood Institute, Midland, Fall Term Dean's List is sophomore Business Administration major DAVID PAUL LONG, son of the PAUL W. LONGS, of Bishop road.

MR. and MRS. H. BRUCE MacLEAN, of Harvard road, announce the birth of a son, Grosse Pointe South High JAMES JOY MacLEAN, November 22. Mrs. MacLean is the former JOSEPHINE School alumna GAIL SWAN ELDRIDGE, daughter of JOY, daughter of MRS. JAMES H. CARMEL, of JOY, daughter of MRS. JAMES H. CARMEL, of Bloomfield Hills, and WIL LINDA W. BERK, daughter ting no more than half a dozen shrinp in water, then Mich. Paternal grandparents are the KENNETH H. Mac-circle, has been named to the marinated in horseradish or LEANS, of Charlevoix.

> MRS. CHARLES DA-WOOD, of Berkshire road, is chairman of the Keep De-troit Beautiful Teens, who sang Christmas carols for patients at the East Grand Nursing Home Friday, December 22. KDB Teens began carolling last Christmas, singing in the halls of senior citizens' and nursing homes. "The KDB

cy Lynn Allen, daughter of Mrs. Ellouise Aller, of Royal Oak, and the late Rae C. Al-len, and Dr. James Walsh moval of Perovide Elavor from moval of Peroxide Flavor from

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Frozen Shrimp

If you're preparing shrimp for a New Year's party, don't take a chance on them having a peroxide-like taste. A researcher at Wayne State University's School of Medicine has found his own Hospital School of Nursing. way to remove the peroxide flavor caused by freezing and storing on supermarket shelves.

Dr. Raymond Henry, of .

Aline drive, a seafood the frozen sprimp in a paix gourmet who has to settle three of one teaspoor home for frozen seafood he- radish per cap of water. cause of the distance b_{0} . After marinaring the shrinep tween Detroit and the for an hier in correct disa, ocean, decided to find a way of eliminating the way of eliminating the them peroxide taste in frozen The result was delicious,

shrimp. healthy - looking shrimp, Dr. Henry's graduate minus the peroxide taste courses in Chemistry led Dr. Henry says marinally g him to believe that the best in freshly blended courses way of doing so would be to gineering, son of MR, and marinate frozen shrinp in celery contains high hears MRS. BERNARD J. CLAY, fresh potatoes containing an of the peroxidise enzyme, it enzyme called peroxidase removes the per-vide taste capable of removing the per- with out 1 soloring ma 'sithout oxide taste. shrimp,

He pursued this approach Dr. Heave, a specialist in - only to find that while black clubback rouphasizes potatoes remove most of the that his research on shrimp peroxide taste, they also turn taste is in no way a scienthe shrimp an unsightly dark tific study The degree of peroxide

color. Undaunted, the WSU Phytaste in shritan apparently siologist decided to take another approach. He soaked brand, as well as among different brands. It can be

Teens are known for their determine i only by the in work in helping to clean up the city," Bettie Dawood And there is no way to notes, "but they are also measure taste.

notes, "but mey are also measure use," involved in community pro-jects that are intended just to make people happy." The for peroxide, In conducting Teens have made themselves his experiment, he bought available to serve others, but four different brands is the had never had their own dom.

Christmas party-so, follow One package had no pering Friday's concert, they oxide taste, who were mod held their first Yule festivity evale, and one hod a strong since the group was formed peroxide flavor. seven years ago, at Detroit's The WSU researcher arges

Veterans Memorial Building anyone interested a his findlings to make the same ex-**1972** edition of "Who's W¹o celery juice for a period of one hour. **Universities.**" She's a past vice-president of the Hillsdale professor of Physiology and celery juice for a period of

Leoloring

professor of Physiology and Pharmaeology at the WSU School of Medicine.

He emphasizes that there tions chairman and secretary, is nothing hermout about the peroxide/aste ingredient in member of Choir and Lampshimp. lighters and current senior

Some people, he says, recognize it is an iodine or (Continued on Page 12) chloride flavor.

Walton-Pierce Annual

College Student Federation,

Leadership Workshop Steer-

ing Committee public rela-

Homecoming chairman,

class secretary.

School, is currently studying with ANDREW COX, of Pea-Among 86 new members initiated at the 64th annual banquet of the Stoic Society of Eastern Michigan University, EMU's oldest scholastic

Frewide Clearance Sale . Sawyer Air road. Force Base before Andersen. Carance Albion College students Grosse Pointe South High School graduate LARRY ULMER, guard on Western Michigan University's foot-ball team, has received a varsity letter for his efforts ior, was named to the Asso-ciated Press third team All. Suits and Coats \ldots \$45. $\frac{1}{40}$ ciated Press third team All- of Nuclear Education and American squad and, for the Training of the United States second straight year, to the Atomic Energy Commission, All Mid-American Conference Oak Ridge, Tenn., involved team and the All-MAC Aca- the Oak Ridge M.A.N. Proj-demic team. ect for the analysis and characterization of human body Millinery Clearance . . . \$5. and up Grosse Pointe South High School, Class of 1965, gradu-ate JAMES C. CONBOY, JR., formerly of Country Club d rive, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Cakland University in 1969 UP Oakland University in 1968 signment and participation Made-Io-Order Models and was graduated from Wayne State University Law School last May, was ad-mitted to the state ber Thurs Now \$165. TO Originally \$995. mitted to the state bar Thurs-Receiving degrees from day, December 7, at a Circuit Court session in Cheboy- Michigan Technological Uni-Corsetry $\frac{1}{10} \frac{1}{2}_{\text{off}}$ bras-girdles-foundations • dresses • costumes short and long formal Purses and Gifts \dots $1/2_{\text{out}}$ and cocktail dresses • coats — all weather and winter Negligees, Robes, "At Home" \dots $\frac{UP}{10}$ $\frac{1}{2}_{Off}$ This is a clock. sweaters It keeps track of the hours and the minutes. So do we. Sometimes it runs a little late. Sometimes so do we, But not often. And not if we can possibly help it. You see, we're almost as concerned with prompt-All Sales Final No. C.O.D.s ness as we are with prettiness. And with courtery, too. And all the little niceties that make you feel gosh-The shops of it's-nice-to-be-here instead of when-will-I-ever-getout. If you'd like your pretty-making time to run on Walton-Pierce time, try us. We're inveterate clock-watchers. Open daily 9.30 to 5:30-Closed Seturdays 3 Kercheval Ave., at Fisher Road Funch and Judy Block **Bart Edmond**
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Miss Otto Married To Robert Senese

Pair Kneel for Nuptial Blessing on Needlepoint Cushions Fashioned by Bride's Mother; Christmas Theme Pervades Service

A reception at the Country Club of Detroit followed the wedding of Linda Jean Otto and Robert Frank Senese Friday evening, December 22, in Saint Michael's Episcopal Church.

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She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. blouses, cummerbunds and Otto, of Moorland drive, velvet skirts. The bridegroom is the Honor maid, in a green vel-

son of Mr. and Mrs. vet skirt, was Julie Otto, the Frank J. Senese, of bride's sister. Bridesmaids, in rcd velvet, were Nancy Mount Vernon road.

Presiding at the 7.30 Otto, another sister, Lynne o'clock rites, during which the bridal couple knelt for Mrs. David Kirsten, the Mrs. David Kirsten, the their blessing on needlepoint wedding cushions made by bridegroom's sister, of Pittsthe bride's mother, were burgh Pa. Flower girl Jennifer Kir-

Father Edgar H. Yeoman and The Reverend Mr. John sten, the bridegroom's nicce, wore a long, red velvet dress, Kluka.

A Christmas theme pre. trimmed at her neck and vailed at the ceremony, with sleeves with white eyclet lace Mrs. Peter Witzky singing and sashed with white satin. "O Holy Night" before the The senior attendants carprocessional and an organ and | ried holly circled nosegays of Christmas bell arrangement red and white carnations, the of "Silent Night" during the flower girl a white basket filled with miniature flowers service.

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Lace appliques, studded and rose petals. with seed pearls, accented Best man was Richard Melthe neckline, sleeves and strom. John Senese, brother hem of the bride's candle- of the bridegroom, James light satin gown. Her detach-Otto, the bride's brother, able Chapel train was bor- James Swink and David Kirdered in matching lace and sten ushered. The mother of the bride pearls.

A lace headpiece secured wore a long-sleeved, floor her long, double illusion veil, length gown of blue and sil-and she carried a cascade of ver brocade. Her corsage stephanotis and Eucharis lil- featured white cymbidium orchids.

Attendants' frocks, fash- The bridegroom's mother's bridegroom completes his stuioned and made by the bride, gown, also floor length and dies at Michigan State Uniand her mother, featured long-sleeved, was fashioned versity. The bride received white, long-sleeved ruffled of green crepe and accented her degree in Home Econom-

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Big SALE

to

Mrs. Robert F. Senese

spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Senese, son of the Frank J. Seneses, of Mount Vernon road.

Special guests at the wed After a vacation in Toronto, ding included the bride's mathe newlyweds will make ternal grandparents, Mr. and their home in Holt while the Mrs. Charles Rowley, of

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Brighton, her paternal grandmother, Mrs. James Otto, of East Lansing, and the bridegroom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jay Purvis, of Detroit.

Mr. Schueler Claims Bride

James Lewis Schueler, Jr., son of James L. Schueler, of Whittier road, and the late Shirley M. Schueler, claimed Kathleen Marie Connelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Connelly, of Deer-field, Ill., as his bride Saturday, December 23, in Deerfield's First Presbyterian Church, A reception at the High-

land Park, Ill., Country Club followed the 2 o'clock rites. The newlyweds, vacationing in Nassau, will make their home in Kalamazoo.

The bride was attended by honor matron Mrs. Miles Hutchinson, of Kalamazoo, and bridesmaids Susan Schueler, the bridegroom's sister, Debbie Coleman, Jeannie Brewer and Mrs. Daniel Tynan, all Deerfie

Michigan Yule Is A Mixture According To Professor's Study

for 271 years, and in that says Dr. Mason. "One client celebrations. time span have observed the of a Detroit tavern had a occasion both in solemn and bar bill showing that he con- first on which an American until dawn on Christmas in boisterous fashion, accord-sumed one to four bowls of ing to a study by a Wayne punch per day for 21 straight State University History pro- days. fessor.

tor of archives at WSU, found period." that the first Detroit Christmas was observed with a mass sung in the little mistletoe, holly and the use Church of St. Anne for the of evergreens in the house. French residents of Fort Pontchartrain in 1701. France did not include feasts and merriment in their Christmas. It remained for English settlers of the midbration to the Michigan settlers. Christmas

Pontchartrain in 1701. blazing Yule log, was a fa-Early Detroit settlers from vorite for Christmas dinner. 18th Century to bring feast- come to town on Christmas ing, gift exchanges and cele- to receive gifts from the

Arrival of the Americans

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Twelfth Night Party Planned

Meadow Brook, the 100-1 Guests will be received in room Tudor mansion of the Meadow Brook's Great Hall, late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred drawing room and library, Wilson in the hills near where fires will blaze. Din-Rochester, will be the setting ner will be served in the for Grosse Pointe War Memo- state dining room. rial patrons' Twelfth Night dinner-dance Friday evening, January 5. They will be transported

to and from the Center via Grosse Pointe. chartered bus. All are asked to bring thermos hampers or flasks; set-ups will be dance, is offered at \$17.50 per person.

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"He also bought several Dr. Philip P. Mason, direc- quarts of 1um during this The English brought the tradition of the Yule log, of evergreens in the house. Wild turkey, cooked over the CONTRACTOR DISTANCEMENT Indians around Detroit quickly fell in with the idea of receiving presents at Christmas. Hundreds would

Christmas of 1796 was the raised Cain from midnight flag flew over Detroit-and Day, traditions more comthe American commander mon for New Year's celebra-scheduled a court martial for tions of today. December 25!

England brought the custom Day. Among participants in hanging stockings on these early races was a of Christmas Eve. The New Englanders S. Grant.

Michigan residents have "These new Detroiters did in Detroit apparently added brought another interesting been celebrating Christmas not appear to be teetotalers," little to the first Christmas practice. They fired guns, blew horns and generally

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The Detroit population of The WSU historian also the early 19th Century was notes stores were open that liable to be gathered on the day, a Sunday. The arrival of large num-bers of settlers from New bers of settlers from New bers of settlers from New bers of settlers from New Day. Among participants in young Army man, Ulysses







Our complete Fall selection of our famous brand shoes. 8 William Tade Walsh, Jr. acted as the bridegroom's Choice of casual to dressy, selection of colors. best man. Ushering were Also a select group of boots. John R. Schueler and Stephen C. Schueler, John R. THE SHOE SALON . Connelly, Jr., and Michael A. Connelly. Walton-Pierce Member of Wayne State University's first women's SAHARI Somerset Mall, Troy intercollegiate fencing team is junior DEBBIE BOHM, a Kercheval at St. Clair, Grosse Point Grosse Pointe North High School graduate. **SPECIAL DELIVERY** WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM The filing time shown in the date line on d is LOCAL TIME at point of oright. Time of secript is LOCAL TIME at point of destination 1041A EDT DEC 28 68 DEA056 AB082 A POA002 PDF Grosse Pointe Farms Mich 15 808A EDT **DEAR GROSSE POINTE** PAT NICHOLL and JO MIKULA WISH YOU A TRULY HAPPY and ELEGANT **NEW YEAR** touch of elegance 63 kercheval • colonial federal building • grosse pointe farms • 886-3781



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

Sandra Savaiano Wed December 23

C. Terrence Fitzpatricks Will Return from a Week's Vacation in Quebec City to Make Their Home in Pleasant Ridge

Sandra Louise Savaiano and C. Terrence Fitzpatrick exchanged marriage vows Saturday, December 23, at an 11 o'clock ceremony in the library of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

place.

of James T. Fitzpatrick, of

Hidden lane, and Mrs. Mar-

ian Fitzpatrick, of Van Dyke

James Wertham ushered.

were followed by a cham-

pagne reception and lunch-

The bride's mother wore a

street length dress and jack-

et ensemble of emerald wool,

the bridegroom's mother a

beige Italian silk dress and

jacket, Both selected cym-

When the newlyweds left

for a week's vacation in Que-bec City, the bride was

wearing a green tweed cape

suit, trimmed in black leath-

bidium orchid corsages.

eon at the War Memorial.

The late morning rites

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. floral lace and a skirt of bur-Mr. and Mrs. Altred E. Savaiano, of St. Clair Shores, taught for four years at Parcells Middle School and is presently teaching at Pierce Middle She wore her mother's wed-

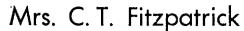
School.7 She wore her mother's wedding gown, styled with a Cathedral train, fashioned by her late grandmother from the ivory Chantilly lace she brought from Belgium.

A band of matching lace held her tiered, elbow length illusion veil. She carried white poinsettias, with Christmas greens.

Karen M. Savaiano, who served as her sister-in-law's matron of honor, and bridesmaid Sylvia Jean Weidemann, the bride's future sister-in-law, wore ivory crepe ascot blouses, burgundy velvet vests and floor length tapestry skirts.

Pink poinsettias and Christ-mas green formed their Colo-

They will be at home after January 2 in Pleasant Ridge. Here from Marquette for irock featured an ivory bod- the ceremony were Mr. and ice, sleeves trimmed in pink Mrs. Donald Schnitzler.





hoto by Collingwood Studio Married to Mr. Fitzpatrick, son of James T. Fitzpatrick. of Hidden lane, and Mrs. Marian Fitzpatrick, of Van Dyke place, Saturday morning, December 23, in the library of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial was Pierce teacher SAN-DRA LOUISE SAVAIANO, daughter of the Al-fred E. Savaianos, of St. Clair Shores.

Offer Opera For Children

Two of Detroit's most vig- | Institute of Arts auditorium. orous theatre groups are co-The Art Institute's Detroit operating for the Saturday, Youtheatro will present Over-January 6, production of "Beauty and the Beast," to ture to Opera Company's pro-duction of the one-act musical be performed in the morning and afternoon at the Detroit drama by Vittorio Giannini. Sung in English, the opera tells the story of Beauty, a

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poor merchant's daughter who believes dreams, kindness and love are more important than gold and jewels. Other characters include her well-meaning father, her two selfish sisters, an unfortun-ate gardener-and, of course, the miserable Beast.

Performances are scheduled at 11 and 2 o'clock. Magic Carpet coach service to the Institute of Arts will be available from Northland, Eastland, Southland and Westland, and from the Tel-Twelve Mall.

Magic carpet tickets may be purchased at Hudson's stores for \$2. They include admission to a performance. Regular admission is \$1.50, for adults and children.

Tickets are also on sale at the Institute of Arts ticket office. More information may

AARP Group Enjoys Christmas Program

Highlight of the Christmas gathering of the Harper Woods Chapter of the Ameri-Weiterranean," on the starts as War can Association of Retired George Pierrot Grosse Pointe People (AARP), which in-cludes many Pointers among its members, was a perform-uary 11 and 12, in Fries ance by the Bell Ringers of Auditorium. Princeton School, St. Clair Shores, who have learned to play beautiful music which they cannot hear themselves,

because they are deaf. Nancy Loidl teaches this talented group.

Afterwards, everyone joined in singing carols. During the afternoon, a bazaar, featuring beautiful and novel articles made by members, was held. At the end of the day, over

200 sat down to a Christmas turkey dinner, arranged by Alice Conger. Dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorskey and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cramer, Mr. Dorskey is Harper Woods City Managor. Mrs. Cramer is City Clerk.

A visit to Greenfield Village is planned in January and in the near future there'll be a tour of the Jiffy Music Factory in Chelsea.

A trip to Washington, D.C., may be scheduled in the spring. Enjoying a recent vacation

in Sun City, Ariz., were the DOUGLAS PATERSONS, of

Mediterranean Nights Slated For Jan. 11-12

The show each night will begin at 8:15 o'clock, following a Mediterranean dinner in the Crystal Ballroom at 7. The entire evening is of-

fered for \$7.50; the show only for \$2.50. The film should be of great

interest to patrons going on the War Memorial's Spring Greek Island Trip. It also features Sorrento, Naples, Pompei and Capri, seen by many War Memorial travel-

ers on their fall visit to Italy. This is Thayer Soule's third and most recent film on the Mediterranean. It be-gins in Italy, with Naples and Pompei, Sorrento, the

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Dean of traveloguists, Amalfi Drive, Ravello, Posi-1 world traveler. He was protano and Capri. In Greece, Mr. Soule starts as War Memorial for 20 years.

travelers will, in Athens, then travels into the Aegean, ending his journey with a donkey ride up the steep slopes of the volcanic island has a record of 22 appear. of Santorini.

Egypt is the last Mediter-Geographic Society. ranean land featured. Beginning in Cairo, the film moves to the pyramids and up the Nile, past Memphis, Luxor, and Karnak.

at Lawrence Institute of Thayer Soule is a graduate | Technology is Grosse Pointe of Harvard, in Languages, South High School graduate Geographical Studies and KENNETH J. CINDER, who Public Speaking. His father | maintained a 3.78 average in was an artist, his mother a Industrial Management.





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He met his wife in Africa's

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AARON DRUCKER, of Ridgemont road, has been appointed interim manufacturer director on the board of Automotive Service Industry Association,

Spending the winter holi-days at their Cuernavaca, Mexico home, and expecting as January houseguests PRINCESS ESRA, of Hyder-abad, India, and LADY SARAH RUBANIS, the Duke of Marlborough's sister, and her husband, THEO, are MR. and MRS. JOHN WENDELL ANDERSON, II, of East Jefferson avenue.

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Miss Stanley Wed Michael Krag To Take Bride To Mr. VanderBeek May wedding plans are being made by Geraldine Ann Dubow and Michael T.

Mrs. John Wright Is Honor Matron for Her Sister; been announced by her par-Michael L. VanderBeek Serves as His Brother's Best Man

A home in Kalamazoo awaits Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shane VanderBeek, vacationing in Florida gan University, and is curafter their Saturday, December 233, wedding in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church.

Mrs. VanderBeek, the former Alice Marie Stan. suing graduate studies. ley, daughter of Dr. and He is the son of Dr. and in Cadieux road, Detroit. He Mrs. J. Pearson Stankey, Mrs. Leo C. VanderBeek, of is an alumnus of Tutts Uni-of Vorkshire road is an Cherry Hill drive, Kalama versity and the University

Mrs. J. Pearson Stantey, of Yorkshire road, is an elementary teacher in Mendon, Mich., graduate of Western Michigan Uni-versity where her hus-band, who works for the Upjohn Company, is pur-

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brace Krag, of Merriweather road, resides of Detroit.

sion mantilla, and she carried an arrangement of white carnations and ivy. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. John Wright, as

matron of honor, and brides-Darlene Rust.



Marsh-Maroni Mrs. Peter VanderBeek **Troth Is Told**

Mrs. Arthur C. Stanton, of Upper Montclair, N. J., and Robert J. Maroni, also of Upper Montclair, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Corbin Maroni, to Mark P. Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Marsh, of New York City formerly of Windmill Pointe drive.

The bride-elect was grad-uated from Montclair High School, Centenary College for Women and Drexel University, Philadelphia. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Home Eco-nomics, with a major in Fashion Merchandising, and is currently working in the catalog merchandising divi-sion of J. C. Penney Company in Manhattan.

She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Maroni, of Mont-pelier, Vt., and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Corbin, of Hallwood, Va.

Mark was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, where he captained the swimming team during the 1961-62 season.



The Women's Association of Goodwill Industries will meet Wednesday, January 10, in the Goodwill Building, for 250 people in the Good-Brush street near East Grand boulevard, Detroit. will Building and Roseville A donation sandwich lunch-

Workshop, also will report. Membership in the Woeon will be served by Mrs. men's Association is open to Herman Hamel and the soany interested person. All cial committee at noon. are invited to attend meet-The board of directors ings. meets at 10:30 o'clock in the Ample parking is available

Founders Room. An afterin the Goodwill supervised noon business meeting and parking lot, Milwaukee be-tween John R and Brush program follows luncheon. Ray J. Smart, administra-

tive manager of Community Affairs Division, Michigan Cancer Foundation, is the speaker to be presented by Mrs. Herbert C. Path. He will discuss educational ac-tivities of the Foundation, relating them to the community's health programs. Mrs. William Schneider, chairman of the Pantry Shelf-Medical Chest committee, will report on the December project to finance

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Krag, whose engagement has ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dubow, of Sault Ste. Marie. The bride elect was graduated from Western Michirently making her home in Ann Arbor.

Matching lace edged her illu-

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MR. and MRS. ROBERT

J. HOPKINS, of Beaufait

avenue, celebrated their 25th

wedding anniversary November 28, at a party at the Loyal Wing Hall given by their children, ROBERT, III, SU-

SAN, COLLEEN and DE-NISE, for 53 relatives and

Grosse Pointe North High School student JOHN GOR-

SKI was among a group of

10 high school students se-

lected to represent Junior

Achievement of Southeastern

Michigan at the December 4

luncheon meeting of the Eco-

Western Michigan Univer-

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nomic Club of Detroit.

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Betrothed August Bride From Another Pointe of View

Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Hallmann, of Robert John Thomas Robinson Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Wood, of Sunningdale drive. A summer wedding is planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Paul's and now attends Eastern Michigan University, where she is majoring in Special Education for the Physically Handicapped.

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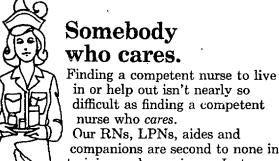
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Thomas was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. He now attends Michigan State University, where his major is General Business.

Santa Comes **To Foundation**

Santa Claus came - of course!-to the Grosse Pointe child. Poupard School's Foundation for Exceptional Children's Christmas party Wednesday, December 20, hosted by the American Legion Lutheran Post, and he brought along-of course!--a sackful of toys.

Some were "bought" pres- appearance.



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Plans for an August 31 wedding, at Martha-Mary engagement was announced chain, around her neck. by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chauvin, Jr., of Fairholme road, at a Christ-

mas Eve dinner at the St. Clair Inn. Both the bride-elect and

vern road, attend Michigan State University. Jeff is majoring in Parks and Recreation Management, Kathy in Special Education for the Physically Handicapped.

ents, purchased via a \$50 donation from the Grosse Pointe

Marge Litko's Girl Scout Troop 643 and Rose Cansi-

Troop 687 fashioned beanbags for each child, High school volunteers were on hand to serve the ice cream and cookies, and Mr Belvedere, with his friend Dave Pierce, made a special

(Continued from Page 9) Pre-Christmas African Odyssey

Lee and Hans von Berg's sojourn in Africa was everything they expected it to be, the experience BINE, daughter of MRS.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's entire Fries Building.

They'd taken films while they were gone, of course, and Dr. von Berg's heen busy the past few months, editing and adding voice-over narration, and everybody who knows Lee and her surgeon/ hunter husband has been saying, "When do we get a chance to see these fabulous flicks?"

Everybody got a chance. Everybody also got wine, and cheese, and a look road, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, are being made by KATH-simall claws from Hanno's lion, set in gold, dangling DEBRA JEANNE, to LEEN ANN CHAUVIN and from her ears, a pendant fashioned from one of the Jeffrey Grahm Clark, whose lion's larger claws, set in gold and strung on a long

Upstairs, in the Crystal Ballroom, there were movies of the von Bergs' photographic safari. Downstairs, in the Auditorium, the focus was

on their hunting safari, first frames zeroing in on that famous African landmark: The elephant skull

her fiance, son of Mr. and outside Riley's Bar and Hotel in the grand metro-Mrs. Chester Clark, of Se-polis of Maun, Botswana. Upstairs and downstairs, the pictures were

perfect.

Like the evening.

(And we'd like, before we leave this "sequence," to single out Lee's Bread-Baking Footage for special acclaim: Not that we want in any way to slight Hans, but Lee did a darn good job on a domestic interlude Soroptimists, several of while her husband was out in the bush, stalking whom assisted at the party. . . Besides, Hans has already had his share of laurels, his picture in the Rhodesia Herald, with his lion . . .) Besides, how many ladies would go along School, made dolls for each love every minute of it?) School, made dolls for each love every minute of it?)

Family Photographs

Family photograph Christmas cards have always been among our favorites, and as usual this year, our first card was a family card, from the Gari Kerstens, of McKinley avenue, whose twin daughters were toddlers when we knocked on the door of their home to do a "Pointer of Interest" article on parents coping with first offspring, who arrive in tandem.

The Kerstens were coping beautifully thengrown into pretty young ladies, and been joined by a brother whose smile is as wide and delightful as his big sisters'.

Another family card we particularly liked pictures the Peter Winklers, of Grayton road, with their three girls. Still another has the McGarrys, Anne SALLY GRANGER, daughter and Kevin, John, Elizabeth, Peter, Anne and Kevin, in front of their Moran road home.

John's holding the McGarry cat: In THIS family, nobody gets left out!

Kay and Gordon Buehrig enclosed a color snap in their Christmas card, a personal touch that's typical of this charming couple.

Newly-elected to the ad HERBERT' L. DUNHAM, T. HANEY, or Snelbourne visory board of the Kidney of Neff road, has been elected of Calls party Saturday, De-

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 12) | the SS Happy Holiday" was

MRS. JAMES SULLIVAN, were on the menu, with Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1964, she the RON HURTAS, of Livoworked at the Weiss Memo-rial Hospital, Chicago, in its nia, and the IIM SOUL-IERES, of Detroit. first Coronary Intensive Care Unit, then took special Coro-

nary Care training at the University of Illinois, where he was assigned to the Open Heart Surgery Unit. She spent five years as head nurse of the Coronary Care House Manager of the Gam-Unit and instructor of special ma Iota Chapter of Delta Gamma at DePauw Univerunits at St. Margaret Hospital, Hammond, Ind., and two sity. years ago joined Memorial

Hospital, Denison, Tex., as assistant director of Nursing Joining the family Thanksgiving Day dinner gathering Service in charge of Acute at the Merriweather road Care Units and In-Service Education. She and her husband, associated with a mobile bome manufacturing plant at Trenton, Tex., have two children, PATRICIA, 5 and STEPHEN, 3. They own a small farm near Randolph, Tex., where they plan to build their home soon. . . .

Taft School, Watertown, Conn., graduate ROBERT E. FORD, a junior History their son, JOHN. major at Lake Forest Col lege, son of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD, JR., spend the winter term in Florence, Italy, living in a pension, taking courses in civilization and art, visiting local museums and buildings and drawing on the rich cultural heritage of the city. Excursions to artistic and

tunity to visit Rome and other Italian cities. MR. and MRS. FORREST MORGESON, JR., of Plym-outh, announce the birth of a son, FORREST MORGE-SON, III, December 2. Mrs. Morgeson is the former of MR. and MRS. THEO-DORE H. GRANGER, of Mapleton road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. FORREST MORGE. SON, of Columbus, Ind.

cultural sites in Tuscany and

Emilia are planned, and the

students will have an oppor-

MR. and MRS. ROBERT T. HANEY, of Shelbourne

versities" are MICHAEL C. pointed to the 1973 Legisla BOLTON, of North Oxford tive committee of the United road, and DAVID J. HAM-States Savings and Loan MEL, of Shorecrest circle. League.

Celebrating her 75th the theme, and Chinese, Ital- birthday November 26, at a ian, Greek and Mexican foods party hosted by her daugheverything they expected it to be, the experience BINE, daughter of mAS. of a lifetime and they found the perfect way to share JOHN HETMANSKI, of it with their friends. On Hanno's birthday, December 22, the von On Hanno's birthday, December 22, the von the Fannin County, (Tex.) ter and son-in-law, PATRIpointed director of runsy. (Tex.) the Fannin County, (Tex.) Hospital. Graduated from East Detroit High School and Ian Park, MR. and MRS. her lakefront home in Port JOE GOETZ, of Canton, O., Austin after the festivities, were three sisters and a

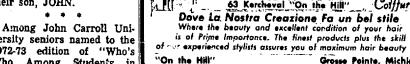
brother. DAVID KENNEL, son of

Grosse Pointe South High MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. School Class of 1971 grad-Kennel, of Middlesex bouleuate SUSAN KAMM, daughvard, is a returning letterman, sophomore forward on the Kalamazoo College baster of MR. and MRS. A. WILLIAM KAMM, of Audubon road, has been elected ketball team.

University of Cincinnati sity's fall commencement freshman PEGGY ELLIOTT processional was led by 104 graduates who received their diplomas with honors-inhas pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The daughter of the CHARLES W. ELLIOTTS, of Touraine course recognition, including SUSAN LYNN SCHUELER, of North Oxford road, TIM-OTHY TINSLEY ALLARD, road, was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High of Kensington road, and DEBORAH SUE FERRY, of School last June.

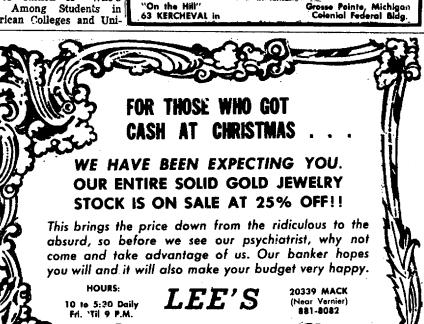
Lakeland avenue. (Continued on Page 14)

home of MRS. LIVING-STONE HOWARD was MARK S. HIGBIE, home for ROBERT E. POWERS, of the holiday from the Brooks Renaud road, has been ap-School, son of the HUGO S. HIGBIES, of Provencal road. Also attending were Mark's three sisters, FAYE, KATIE and HOPE; his grandmoth-er, MRS. HARLEY G. HIG-BIE, of Lakeshore road; and the CARLETON M. HIG-BIES, of Kenwood road, with their son JOUN even Hills of Reme 63 Kercheval "On the Hill"



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versity seniors named to the 1972-73 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Uni-





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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) JEAN HANMER PEAR-SON, of Three Mile drive, science writer for the Detroit News, first newspaperwoman to penetrate the sound barrier in a jet airplane and to fly over the North Pole, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at Wayne State University's December 19 commencement exercises. Mrs. Pearson, who holds Bachelor of Arts and Master of Education degrees from WSU, received the Out-

standing Michigan Aviation Award in 1970. That same year, she was Theta Sigma Phi Journalism Fraternity National Headliner. She served as a pilot in World War II.

Participating for credit in the Hillsdale College Center for Constructive Alternatives' second week-long seminar of the year, "Your Brother's Keeper: From Genesis to Galbraith," featuring DR. F. A. HARPER of the Institute for Humane Studies, Austrian social and political critic DR. ERIK VON KUEHNELT LEDDIHN, New York University professor of Eco-nomics DR. ISRAEL KIRZ-NER, "Christianity Today' associate editor DR, HAR-OLD BROWN and Father LYS, Jr., of Lakeshore road, JOSEPH GANSSLE, former will celebrate their son, missionary to Brazil and current organizer of drug re- ing from Vietnam December habilitation programs, were 30, with a party at the Coun-CAROLYN SUE BERK, try Club. Young Charles and daughter of the ARTHUR J. his wife, SUZANNE, are BERKS, of Shorecrest circle, coming from their home in and JAMES J. HUMES, son of DR. and MRS. JAMES J. day/homecoming celebration, HUMES, of Lochmoor boule-vard. and his brothers and sisters-in-law, the CLIFTON B. Mc-

PERRY BOWEN, daugh-ter of MR. and MRS. JULI-AN P. BOWEN, JR., of Cloverly road, and ED LAR-SON, son of MR. and MRS. festivity. EDWIN V. LARSON, of Shoreham road, have been named to the 1971-72 academic year Dean's List at University, Gran-Denison ville, O.

The RENE J. COUDERTS, of New Canaan, Conn., and the STEPHEN D. TAYLORS, of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived few days Christmas to spend

Grosse Peinte United METHODIST CHURCH MEINODISI CHUKCH 211 Meross Reed 886-2363 Minister Perry A. Thomas 9:15 FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE Church School for nurs-ery through sixth grades seven through twelve. Adult seminars and dis-

the holiday with MR. and MRS. THOMAS' K. FISHER, of Cameron place. Mrs. Coudert is the former CHERYL FISHER, Mrs. Taylor the former JULIE FISHER. The Taylors brought their little COLLEEN to the gathering, and the THOMAS K. FISH-ERS, JR., (she's the former SANDY MARTIN), joined the group to complete the family Christmas dinner gathering.

Celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary today are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM D. LAURIE, JR., of Merri-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. weather road, whose son, DAVID, is home for the holi-Sullivan, of Trombley road, are announcing the engage-ment of their daughter, days, enjoying a vacation KAREN ANNE, to Kirk L. from his college studies in Menlo Park, Calif. Thayer Schmidt, son of Mr. and Laurie's sister, MRS. JOHN HUTCHINSON, of Newport Mrs. Jarvis J. Schmidt, of Lakeland avenue. Beach, Calif., is in town for Both the bride-elect and her fiance are Grosse Pointe

the anniversary fete.

Grosse Pointe South High She is is graduate of the University of Michigan School of Dental Hygiene. He at-tended Lincoln College, in School graduate MIKE DUIKA, a Wayne State University junior, is a member Illinois, and Macomb Comof the WSU fencing team and recently placed second in munity College. sabre at the first Penn State Open Fencing Tournament. parishioners an unlimited

supply of safe, volunteer blood, when needed. The CHARLES A. McFEE.

South High School graduates.

The REVEREND and MRS. CHARLES, III's, homecom-DANIEL W. GOODENOUGH, JR., and their four children came from Bryn Athyn, Pa., to spend Christmas with the SENIOR GOODENOUGHS, of Lothrop road.

The J. LAWRENCE BUELLS, JR., welcomed 19

FEELYS, of Hartford, Conn., and the WILLIAM J. Mc-FEELYS, and his sister, KATHY, a Pine Manor stu-dent, will be on hand for the

Pointer EDITH McMAN-US, member of the Detroit Area Council of Catholic Women, heads a DACCW group spearheading establishment of an Archdiocesan program of Red Cross Blood 'Total Coverage," designed to assure all Detroit area



To Marry June Bride



June wedding plans are being made by SUZANNE MARIE BURKLI and Brian G. Berlenbach, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Burkli, of Blairmoor court.

The bride-elect was graduated from Our Lady of Star of the Sea High School and expects to receive her degree from Michigan State University's College of Education this March.

Her fiance, son of the Carl Berlenbachs, of Norwood drive, is an alumnus of Austin Catholic Preparatory School and was graduated last June from the College of Social Science at Michigan State University, where he affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

members of their family for Christmas cocktails at their Vendome road home before

the family holiday dinner at the Country Club. (Continued on Page 18)

Mr. and Mrs. William Petzold Clark, of Kenwood road, announced the engagement of

their daughter, MARILYN WALL to Mark Alan Baun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alan Baun, of Beacon Hill, at a cocktail party Friday December 22.

Marilyn attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road and was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington D. C. She also attended Villa Brillantmont in Lausanne, Switzerland, She made her debut in 1966 at a reception in her parents' home. Mark attended Austin Prep School and was graduated from the University of Detroit. He is currently attending the University of Detroit Graduate School of Business

A June 2 wedding, at St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore, is planned



The engagement of KATH-LEEN MARY MUNRO, drughter of Mrs. William D. Munro, Jr., of Lincoln road, and the late Mr. Munro, and Douglas Brian Dow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dow, of Wilton, Conn., formerly of The Pointe, was announced last Saturday, December 23, at a family dinner at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bonds of friendship cannot survive without free-



Mt. Holyoke Coffee Set

The annual coffee sponsored by the Mount Holyoke Club of Detroit to welcome students home for the holidays from the college in Massachusetts will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow, Friday, December 29, at the Buckingham road home of Mrs. Kenneth McCoy.

Thursday, December 28, 1972

Ferry To Talk

For Unitarians

W. Hawkins Ferry, of Lake-

shore road, distinguished

author and critic, will pre-

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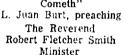
Unitarian Church's continu-A program, "Mount Holy-oke Today: Live and on Film," will be presented by a panel of current students. ing series on community issues, "What's Going On Here," held the first Wednesday of each month. All students and their parfamily, Mr. Ferry is author of a widely-acclaimed book ents, prospective students and alumni are invited to on historic Detroit architecattend.

Garden Club Meets Jan. 3

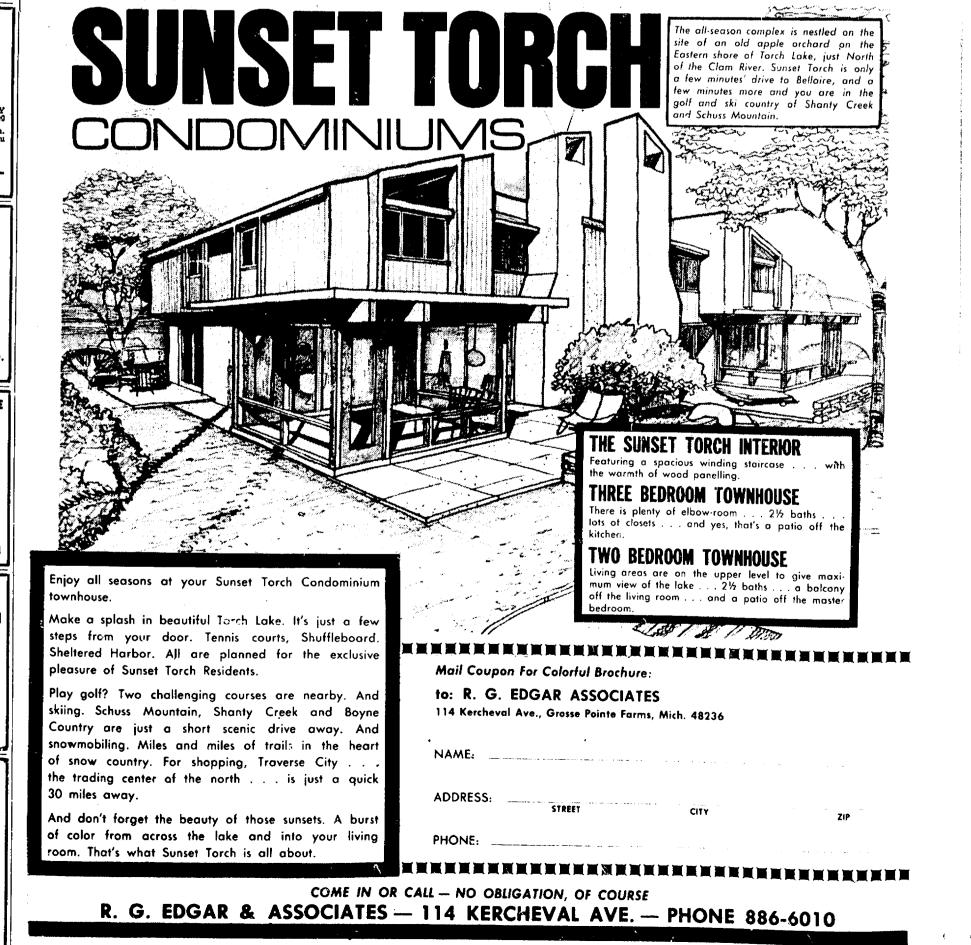
The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at the Oxford road home of Mrs. Frank Wilton next Wednesday, January 3, for luncheon, served by the hostess, and a

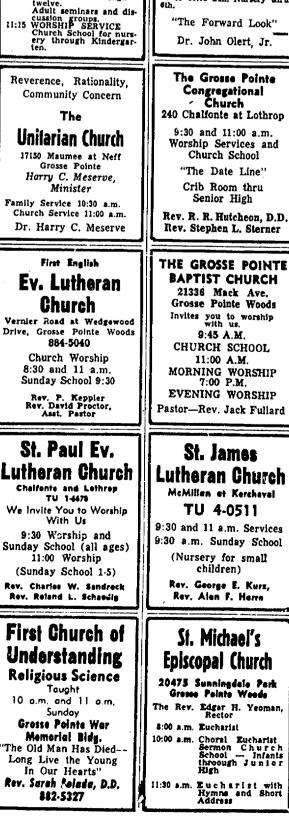


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Martin J. Vertregt, 1332 Swim meet, were from Wayburn, was charged with disorderly person, section 9.62. He pled not guilty, and the case was adjourned to Tuesday, January 9. Annie Babic, 11758 Cam-den, Detroit, was charged

with disorderly person, section 9.26. She pled guilty and the case was taken under advisement.

as they had to swim consid-Belle Hengel, 649 Neff, was erably faster than the Michicharged with a parking vio- gan AAU cutoff times for A lation. She pled guilty, was swimmers, (to be eligible for found guilty and fined \$5. each event). The DYC team. Eugene Turnbull, 801 was among the 108 clubs,

Grosse Pointe court, was drawing 1,404 swimmers from. charged with failure to yield 26 states and Canada. causing an accident. He pled not guilty and was found not brought out the best compeguilty.

tition and Olympic gold med-Richard Nelson, 8057 Oli alists Melissa Belote, Deenavet, Detroit, was charged with driving with impaired gave thriling performances gave thrilling performances. ability. He pled guilty, was The latter two girls swam in found guilty, fined \$100 and their home pool as they are assessed court costs of \$50! Pepsi Marlin members. Ten-year-old Pointer Todd

Arthur Persanowski, 17029 Conant, Detroit, was charged Lindheim brought home a with disorderly person, secseventh place bronze medal tion 9.62. He stood mute, was in the nine and 10 year boys' found guilty and fined \$25. 200-yard freestyle at 2:20.4 Lois Harter, 1127 Berkin both the prelims and fishire, was charged with carenals. Scott Gest from Dearless driving. The defendant born also swam for DYC pled not guilty and was found under coach Jeff Longstreth not guilty. and placed fourth in the boys

Leonardo Pagano, 755 Can terbury, was charged with careless driving. He pled not guilty and was found not

Detroit, was charged with recklass driving. He stood mute and the case was adjourned until Tuesday, January 9. The defendant's second charge, driving on a restricted license, resulted in a \$100 fine after Moore pled guilty and was found guilty. Larry Munn, 31056 Manhattan, St. Clair Shores, was

his license was suspended. He stood mute and was found guilty. He was sentenced to three days in the City jail and fined \$75. The defendant less driving. After standing mute to the charge, he was in navment for Operation Cozy was also charged with reck-

light. Vincent Piersante, Jr., 2126 Lakeview, Detroit, was charged with speeding. He stood mute and was found guilty and fined \$15.

Michael Shattuck, 872 Pemberton, was charged with careless driving. He pled not guilty, was found guilty with sentence suspended.

Richard Shensky, 19590 Jerome, Roseville, was charged with disorderly person. The case was adjourned until Tuesday, January 9. Janet Karam, 21204 Yale,

that her home had been forcibly entered, according to information released by

Mrs. Sabbe told investi-

gating officers that she found

the glass of the side door

open when she came home

said, was a 21-inch console-

type, color television set, and

Missing from the house she

Farms authorities.

door opening as a weather seal.

insulators, the straw will crderly person. She pled help protect your pet from guilty and the case was taken drafts and excessive cold under advisement with court weather. This is important because exposure to drafts can harm your pet's health and may cause a shortened life span. Other cold weather remind. ers from the MHS are: 1. Feed your pets more often to provide extra energy Charles Cerensky, 7591 during winter months. 2. Frequently check the food and water you put outside for your pet to make defendant failed to show in certain it doesn't frenze. 3. Avoid building a dog-Valerie Coombe, 381 Rihouse that is too large for vard, was charged with disyour dog to keep warm with orderly person, presenting a his own body heat. forged prescription. She stood 4. When using blankets or mute and was found not straw as an insulating material frequent changes are important. Burglar Visits The free straw can be picked up between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through **Farms Home** Saturday, at either of the Michigan Humane Society Mrs. Henry Sabbe of 22 Shelters located at 7401 Radnor circle, arrived home Chrysler drive, Detroit, or at about 6 p.m. on Monday, 37255 Marquette road, West-December 11, to discover land.

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Recreation Rooms - Porches

head-to-head competition plus a challenge to individual achievement. Ten weeks of instruction and shooting on Early American tavern Saturday afternoons at the keepers served "A Yard of Bow & Rack Archery Club Flannel" made with hot rum costs \$20 plus membership. costs \$20 plus membership.

trips for sixth through ninth graders begin Saturday, January 13. This year the skiers will speed down the slopes of trips (January 13 and 27 and

UL Pee Wees

Skate to Wins The University - Liggett

School Pee Wees, a 12-year old and under ULS team registered in the "A" classification of the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association, has won its first three games. The scores were 2-1, 4-0 and 4-1, against Pee Wee teams wholesome food, prepared from the St. Clair Shores and Warren Hockey Associations. The ULS team is made up of experienced hockey players at the school, mostly from the 6th and 7th grades. One or two games are

scheduled each week throughout the season against Grosse Pointe and other local area hockey association and school teams, totaling approximately 30 games including tournaments and state champion ship playoffs. Most games are played at McCann Rink on the school campus.

Team members include Ted Caulkins Tim Finkenstaedt, Biff Fisher, Bill Har eggnog from the punch bowl ness, John Hastings (capfor a crowd, you can keep it tain), Tom Hastings, Mark Mushro (alternate captain), nog into a block and floating Tony Paddock, George Peck, turn onto Moross, weaving this in the punch bowl. As the Kris Robbins, Chris Smith (alternate captain), Tom

Looking for a new interest | \$40 without rental, \$50 with to revitalize yourself for 1973? rental. The Neighborhood Club Win- Judo

Neighborhood Club News

Judo classes are held on Wednesday nights at the Teen ter Recreation program has Center. This ancient art of self defense is always a popular class, and early regis-tration is advised. The fee peaks and valleys mystified you? Join the stock market for 10 weeks of instruction is \$15.

A gym and games class for first through fourth grade boys is scheduled for Thursday at Monteith School. The fee is \$15.

All activities require a \$5 Neighborhood Club membership. Most classes begin January 13 or the following week. Payment must acconipany class registration and more information may be obtained by calling the Neighborhood Club, 885-4600,

Fail to Find Cause of Fire A new activity for sixth through eighth graders is

archery. This sport offers A living room fire in an Anita avenue home Friday, December 15, was quickly extinguished by Woods firefighters via a direct application of water through the booster line.

Fourteen firefighters re sponded to the first alarm with one man suffering a cut knuckle in fighting the blaze. The fire didn't extend beyond the living room,

In his report, Sergeant Thomas Kane said the room was filled with smoke and was vented by breaking a window. The overhauling included removing debris and a section of carpeting dam-

aged by the fire. Dr. Fawzi Shaya, 1235 Anita, said while he was in the family room his twoyear-old son called to him from the living room. Dr. Shaya then discovered the

blaze in the vicinity of the Christmas tree. He removed the tree outside and took his family to a neighbor's, where aid was summoned. When the tree was pulled away from the corner, the draperies flamed, the sergeant added, A cotton cloth surrounding the base of the tree wasn't recovered and may have been destroyed.

At this time, firefighters have been unable to determine the cause of the blaze. The artificial tree was tested and was found non-cumbustable. Tree light wires also were examined but no evidence of fraying or charring was discovered.

A search of debris Monday, December 18, for evidence regarding the source of ignition had negative results.

State Ski Trail **Offers Beauty**

As cross country skiing case was dismissed. gains popularity with winter

and sixth in the eight and under boys 50-yard freestyle. guilty. Pointe can be proud to call Harry Moore, 2468 Tyler, their own, and who made fine times in the toughest of competition, are Lauri De-Santis, Eric Rodin, Lauri, Liza, Conrad and Lynn Ott, and Betsy, Susan and Sara Breiden.

swam for DYC in Cincinnati were Sue Harrington, Gerry Nichols and Matt Sobieski. Four team members entered, charged with driving while and eligible, but who were unable to swim because of ill health were Pointer Toby Lindheim, John and Bob Lazar, Sandy Fires and Cindy Dawson, all of Detroit.

the damaged traffic signal Being Repeated

It may not be an . Litrie blanket, but a bag of, straw can certainly add Some warmth to a chilly doghouse this winter. To help pet owners be kind

to their dogs, the Mich can Humane Society (MHS) repeats its highly successful "Operation Cozy" programand offers free bags of straw.

MHS suggests that pet owners line their dogiouses with the straw and table the plastic container bag on the

Lillian Dooley, 473 Clo-verly, was charged with dis-Being one of naturals last

St. Clair Shores, was charged with careless driving. The

at Mack and make a right from lane to lane and crossing over the center line at

purity. Serve eggnog to the

holiday beverage and it's as easy to serve as opening a carton of pure fresh dairy eggnog. Like all Michigan dairy products, eggnog is a

and delivered under Michi-

gan's own strict standards of

little grated lemon rind. Combine these two mixtures and Eggnog is always a favorite

ping cream. Beat 1 cup of February 10 and 24) costs

Mt. Brighton. The fee for individual trips without rental

is \$11, with rental \$13.50. A package deal for the four

The Neighborhood Club ski



frozen eggnog melts it won't dilute the creamy smoothness Thurber and Peter Worces Chalfonte. The motorist turn-ed left onto Chalfonte, almost During the holiday and eggnog . . . season, keep John Hastings Sr. with assistplenty of this special dairy Kraiza said he turned on beverage handy in the refrig- and Tony Eliott from the erator for quick snacks and family enjoyment, as well as kins, Peter Thurber and John hit and jumped the for guests. Try eggnog in cooking, too. Your usual recipe for butter frosting, made onto that street. Finch came with eggnog instead of cream or milk, will top an angel Kraiza said he placed the food cake with glamour. When you make pumpkin pies, use eggnog instead of the milk called for. And try eggnog as a hot beverage . . . stir it with a cinnamon stick. Wassail! To Your Good Health! **Report Purses** Missing at NH Two purse larcenies were | tioning the youth, he discovreported to the Woods De- ered that it was a pipe used partment of Public Safety for smoking marijuana. within a 30-minute period Wednesday evening, December 20. Both purses were snatched from a North High coatroom near the auditorium. Judy Chrzanowski, 17, reported her purse missing at 10:35 p.m. while Nancy Vroom, 16, reported her's parents. missing at 11:05 p.m. Both were working as ushers at the school Miss Chrzanowski's purse was described as a brown leather shoulder bag containing \$10.45 in cash, \$20 worth of make-up her eval avenue, was hit again driver's license and keye by shoplifters Friday after-Miss Vroom's purse was of noon, December 8. A woman gray succe with a shoulder walked in the front door, revenue strap. It contained around took a blue and white figur \$8, her driver's license and ine from a counter in the keys. SPOTLIGHT THEFT Over 13 spotlights were stolen from the northeast 25 and 30 years old. The corner of Neff road and Jef- | stolen figurine, valued at \$85, ferson avenue Friday night, was part of a set of blue

17217 Jefferson avenue, con-

The club is coached by ance from David Backhurst school staff, plus Jack Caul-Worcester.



after finding the boy smoking flourescent paint. marijuana in his home. The man returned home from work early on Thursday December 21, at 4:40 p.m. and found his son with wo friends. He noticed that beginning to develop trails his son, a fifteen-year-old throughout the area and are boy, slipped something into his pocket. Later, upon ques-

The father promptly took his son to the City police station and requested that he be locked up for the offense. to train skiers in safety re-The city acted on the com- quirements and the ranch has plaint and the boy was held at the station until late Fri- in case of accidents. day night He was then returned to the custody of his

Figurine Stolen At Wright, Kay

Wright-Kay, 17051 Kerch center of the store and then ran from the shop. The shoplifter was described as a woman between

December 8. John McIntosh, and white porcelain statues. On Friday, November 24, Pointes will prove the most tacted City police when he four other porcelain statues discovered the theft of two were stolen resulting in a spotlights from his back loss of \$272. The statues are porch. Eight spotlights were made in Denmark, manutaken from residences on factured by Bling Groedel, only a splendid ideal-it's Neff road; five from resi- and are considered collecdences on Jefferson avenue. tors' items.

enthusiasts, the Mich igan Department of Natural Resources has developed and maintains the first state trail. Located in the Grand Tracosts set at \$7.28.

verse Bay area of Michigan's Gregory Lyp, 22312 Dorion. lower peninsula, the Muncie St. Clair Shores, was charged Lakes Trail takes the skier with driving with a revoked license. He pled guilty, was over 12 miles of rolling hillsides, lake front vistas, Jack found guilty, fined \$75, and sentenced to three days in pine woodlands as well as flatland terrain. the City jail.

For the less hardy skier, there are intermittent loops Paige, Warren, was charged with reckless driving. A court of one, three and six miles. all well marked with yellow warrant was signed as the

Located just 15 minutes court. south of Traverse City, the trail is surrounded by 123,000 acres of Fife Lake State Forbeginning to develop trails guilty. providing the needed lodging

and eating facilities. One of the enterprises operated by a local motor inn, provides instructions, maps of trails and rental equipment as well as food and lodging. A staff specialist is on hand

a fully equipped safety sled Plans ore now underway for weekly cross country excursions during March and April which will include woodland nature studies conducted by professors from Northwestern Community College in Traverse City and Inter lochen Arts Academy.

VANDERZEE PROMOTED

a 17-inch black and white portable TV. Nothing clse ap-John B. Vanderzee, of peared to be missing, she Edgemere road, has been said, although the house had appointed marketing manbeen ransacked. ager for Ford Parts Division. The matter was referred Mr. Vanderzee, formerly assistant district manager for the division in Los Angeles, investigation. replaces Albert P. Jonikas **DECORATIONS THIEF** who was recently named director, Sales Planning Of-Someone was hit by the fice, Marketing Staff, Ford Christmas spirit, but in the Motor Company. A native of | wrong way, as someone stole Detroit, Mr. Vanderzee was a set of outside Christmas house, and also a man's diagraduated from Grosse Ile tree lights and a couple spot- mond ring and three pocket High School in 1950 and re- lights from a residence at Following graduation, he ing, reported the theft the served as a lieutenant in the following morning, on Sunday, U. S. Navy for three years. December 10.

Cash, Jewelry Taken in B-É

The residence of Carl Knorr, 1422 Buckingham, was visited by a burglar on Monday, December 18, according to information received by Park authorities.

Knorr told investigating officers that he had left home at I p.m. and returned at about 9:45 p.m. on that date,

to find his house had been to Detectives Joseph Miller entered through an unlocked and Earl Field for further basement window. The house had been completely ransacked, he said.

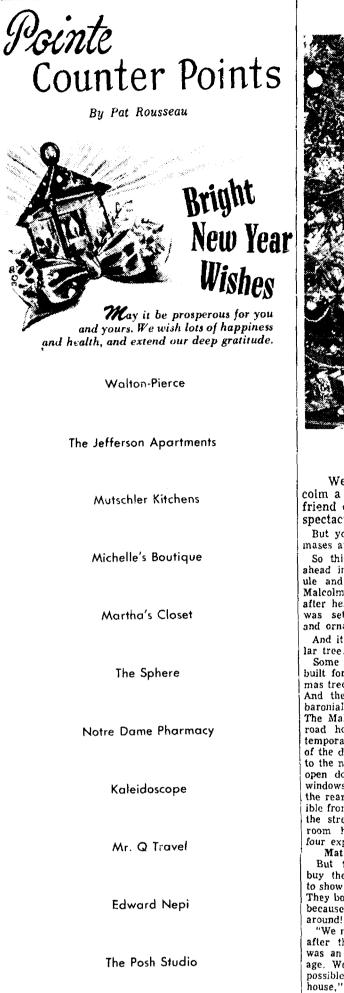
Knorr told police that the thief, or thieves, had taken a total of \$588 in cash from one of the rooms in the watches, values of which were not given.

The matter was referred to officers of the Detective Bureau for further investiga-I tion.

ceived a B.S. degree from 243 Lakeland avenue. The Princeton University in 1954. home owner, Lorenzo Brown-

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Feature Page ×





By Kathy Duff

We were supposed to interview Mrs. Irvin Malcolm a year ago at Christmas time, after a mutual friend called and said. "I have just seen the most spectacular Christmas tree in Grosse Pointe!' But you know how Christ-12-foot tree seems unique, mases are.

So this year, we planned created out of varying com-ahead in our holiday sched- binations of glass, clay, binations of glass, clay, straw, string, woods, tin, se-quins and ribbons, and hail-ing from a different country. ule and interviewed Mrs. Malcolm (Joyce) the day after her 12-foot spruce free was set up, Italian-lighted Each ornament also has its own story behind it, a gift and ornamented from a friend or family mem-And it is a most spectacuber, or a treasure ferreted lar tree! out by Joyce in a museum Some houses just seem gift shop or sidewalk art fair. built for showing off Christ-mas trees at Christmas time. Some From Museums

") Lought the miniature tree and angel, both made of And they don't have to be baronial Tudor mansions. The Malcolms' South Oxford road home is strictly conpressed tin in Mexico, at the Detroit Institute of Arts gift shop. The Santa and that angel ornament are from the temporary, with every room of the downstairs opening into the next via curved walls, open doorways and interior windows. The tree, placed in the rear family room is nice of the rear family room is niter of the rear family room is nice of the rea the rear family room, is vismuseum.'

ible from the living room and Citing the different counthe street, as the family tries the ornaments repreroom has windows on all sent, Joyce explains; "The four exposures. Matter of Expediency ny, the wooden angel is also But the Malcolms didn't from Germany, the red bird,

buy their home specifically to show off a Christmas tree. They bought it, 25 years ago, because it was the only house -the mirrored and sequined purple ball is from India "We moved to Defroit right and the string star is fron Sweden.'

after the war, when there was an acute housing short-But not all the Malcolms' age. We came at the worst ornaments are exotic. Some possible time to buy a are home-grown. A handpossible time to buy a are home-grown. A hand-house," Joyce explained as blown glass ball was purwe sat in her family room, chased by Joyce at the Lay-

but not on the Malcolms. Each has his own crafts and interests. the IRA MOKS, of Torrey road, presented a paper at Ruth, a certified nurses' aide, designed and embroid-

the American Speech and Hearing Association's nation-al convention in San Fran-cisco, a condensation of her Master's thesis entitled "An ered pillows used throughout the house. Joan, married this past summer and now living in Bloomington, Ind., while her Investigation of Specific husband attends law school, Grammatical Competencies in Children from Varying Socio-Economic and Ethnic Backgrounds." is the knitter of the family. Ann made the hooked rug in the upstairs bedroom.

Mr. Malcolm's interest is has the photographs and films he took while living in son of the KENNETH F. India before World War II. KAHNS, of Lewiston road, "Irv was working for was recently promoted from Standard Oil Company at lientenant to lieutenant comthe time. He was living with seven other bachelors, men also working for Standard 1968, after graduation from Oil, in a huge mansion in the University of Michigan India.

and Wayne State University Law School. He and his wife, the former ABBY PURDY, and their two children, STA-CEY, three, and five-month-"The house had two entrances, one for visitors ap-proaching the house in cars, and one elephant-height, for old STEPHEN, reside at the guests arriving via elephant.' San Juan, Puerto Rico, Navy

Fascinating Movies "Irv took some fascinating movies over there. We have Annex. pictures of a traditional Inwho operate the Market galdian wedding. The bride is a lery. six-year-old girl, the bride-

The Artists' Market recentgroom is nine years old. The marriage was arranged by ly celebrated its 40th anniversary with a dinner-dance the two families. at the gallery. Joyce served as general chairman, (as old "Other pictures include everything from snake charmers in action to photo-Artists' Market presidents have a habit of doing). graphs of lawn parties involving Indian royalty." During the war, Mr. Mal-colm was able to keep up his

The Market was organized, Joyce explained, during the Depression, by a group of people concerned with the

who, where and whatnot Short and to By Whoozit The Pointe

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Science degree in Education from Ohio State University

recently was Pointer CHERYL L. VANDERBANK.

DR. and MRS. E. RAY STICKER, of South Duval road, have "adopted" FELIC-

IDAD F. RAMOS, a seven-year-old Filippino girl

through Foster Parents Plan, contributing \$16 a month for

the child's care. Felicidad is

their second child under Plan Adoption. The Stickers

and their overseas children keep in touch via monthly

letters, for each child re-mains with his own family,

receiving, with his family, medical and dental care, sus-tained guidance and counsel-ing of social workers, a monthly cash grant, distribu-

tions of useful goods and the aid of special educational programs. Each Foster Par-

ent received a photograph and case history of his Fos-

ter Child, plus annual prog-

CAROL MOK, daughter of

ress reports.

Receiving her Bachelor of

Do you remember . . . Darling's Grosse Pointe Garage, offering 24-hour service, and seven me-chanics, located in East Jefferson avenue, where Bon Secours Hospital expansion now cuts through? Bon Secours Hospital expansion now cuts through? ... It was THE garage in Grosse Pointe back in the days when Krapp Brothers, at Maryland and Kercheval, offered Hupmobile Sales and Service ... and Bill Bantin, at the City Limits, featured ladies' and children's hair bobbing, "a specialty"...

Well, a friend of ours . . . recently purchased the old Darling home, at the foot of Alter road, and lo and behold !-- What should he find stuck away in a corner of the attic but a copy of one of our precursors: The Grosse Pointe Neighborhood News, issue of August 16, 1923, (its price was five cents a copy), dedicated in memoriam to "Our President, Warren G. Harding"

So return with us now . . . to those thrilling days of yesteryear, and read that Mr. Theodore F. A. Osius has taken a cottage in Grosse Pointe Shores for the summer . . . that Mr. Harry M. Jewett has recently arrived home from Turtle Lake . . . that Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin have just returned from a two weeks' trip with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman aboard their yacht, the Stellaris

Ponder how quickly . . . times change, courtesy of an item announcing that the Council of the In-corporated Village of Grosse Pointe Farms has passed an ordinance forbidding heavy vans or trucks from using the Lake Shore Drive as a thoroughfare, (the Neighborhood News wondered whether this applied to "omnibuses," too) . . .

Consider what life . . . must have been like in a community whose hospital, Cottage, reported— proudly!—that 26 patients were cared for and 14 babies born during the month of July . . .

Muse over . . . semantics, and how a living language changes, as you read that "quite a number of persons passing by IN MACHINES stopped and patronized the refreshment stand" at the Kerby Parent-Teacher Association's second picnic of the season, held August 4 at the Water Works park, corner of Lake Shore and Seven Mile roads . .

Reflect how schools . . . and taxes remain con-tinuing issues in our suburban lives, as you note a report that the State Superintendent of Education has not, (in August, 1923), replied to a petition prehas not, (in August, 1923), replied to a petition pre-sented by a number of pecple objecting to the pro-posed High School site, which has caused a delay in the Grosse Pointe Board of Education program . . . and a report on the record established in July, 1923, when Grosse Pointe Farms collected the largest amount of taxes in its history: \$171,614.42 . .

Offer belated . . . mental congratulations to Officer Srock, of the Village Police Department, champion horseshoe pitcher of the Metropolitan Club . . and belated mental condolences to Hazen Gouin, who suffered a painful injury to his lower leg while sliding to the sack in a baseball game . . .

And, in general . . . just have a grand old time pouring over the pages of the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood News of one-year-less than half-a-century ago . . . Those WERE the days.

Receiving Ph.D.'s at Wayne State University's December 19 commencement ceremon-rent admission policies.

			colm was able to keep up his interest in photography.	people concerned with the future of young artists who	19 commencement ceremon- rent admission policies.
Jacobson's	admiring the tree. Chris, a two-year-old Bor-	fayette Art Fair, held in downtown Detroit every sum-	Joyce sent him the necessary	had no place to exhibit.	ies were JUDITH HOUSE- MAN, of Torrey road, Edu- Recipient of the 2,600th
		mer. The tree chains and	chemicals for developing.	The Malcolms' house at-	cational Psychology, ROB - doctoral degree issued by
		birds were inherited from	At the close of the war, he was assigned to direct a re-	tests to the fact that they are not only supporters but pa-	ERT O. BOLLINGER, of Wayne State University, at
		the display manager at Hud- son's—and that's just about	patriation camp in Marseil-	trons of young artists. The	Harvard road, Biology, and WSU commencement cere- EUGENIE BEALL, of Bed-monies December 19, was
Mr. Julian Fashion Boutique	at the University of Denver.	as home-grown as you can	les.	house features everything	ford road, English. RUTH M. CRUM, of Pear
		get! Some orange balls are also from Hudson's, purchas-	Joyce explained, to sort out	from woven pillows to an antique Russian minora to	* * * Tree lane, whose Ph.D. is in
		ed at the annual display and	the displaced persons who	student paintings.	MR. and MRS. JAMES A. Special Education. Mrs. PHILLIPS, of Titusville, Fla., Crum is a school psychologist
	son's, and we decided to	props sale.	had spent the war years in	Collecting comes naturally for Joyce, as her parents in	announce the birth of a in the Fraser Public Schools.
Ole	move to Detroit from New Jersey. Irv had been working	"I waited in the check-out line for two hours after that	concentration or work camps, and to return them to their	northern New Jersey were	daughter, HEATHER LEE
	with American Airlines in	sale The store was just	native countries.	close friends of artists on the	ANNE, December 9. Mrs. Pointers JACK, JOAN and Phillips is the former JOYCE BARBARA WALSH were
	New York City. We had absolutely no idea where we	jammed. But what could you	"You have no idea what a mess it was, as just about	eastern seaboard. Joyce's best friend was the daughter	ADAMS, daughter of MR. basking in the sun recently,
Current Bainta Calanoum	wanted to live in Detroit."	expect, as Hudson's had everything for sale, including	every nationality was there,	of turn-of-the century Ameri-	ADAMS, OF Barclay road. to Key West and Nassau as
Grosse Pointe Coloseum	So the Malcolms did their	a Sicilian wedding cart and	from Russians to Greeks to	can painter Van Perrine.	ADAMS, of Barclay road. to Key West and Nassau as * * * part of a Florida vacation.
	around Detroit, checking out	a cast iron cannon from	Africans." There is a portrait of Mr.	The artist, whose work now hangs in the Whitney Mu-	WILLIAM D. DAHLING,
	every possibility. They found		Malcolm in the family room	seum of American Art in	of Hawthorne road, member JOHN JAMIESON, of Eliz- of the Williams College Class abeth court, has succeeded
Maliszewski Carpeting	a grey brick contemporary	Daughters Know Too	which recalls the war years, a portrait painted by an old	New York and in the White House, often used Joyce as a	of 1950, president of the Wil- RICHARD W. BARTON, of
Muliszewski Curpoling	house in South Oxford road, sporting turquoise walls and	Just as friends ALWAYS know what to give Joyce for	German man who was in	model when she was a little	liams College Alumni Asso- Prestwick road, as Commo-
	wall-to-wall brown linoleum.	Christmas, knowing her in-	custody at the war's close.	girl.	ciation of Detroit, arranged dore of the Edison Boat Club. the December 21 luncheon at Mr. Jamieson, elected in No-
	It was the ugly duckling of the housing market, but it		As it was Mr. Malcolm's re- sponsibility to put captured	Actually, Joyce's friends, knowing her interest in art.	the University Club at which vember, will lead the 550-
The Arrangement	was FOR SALE.	(Mrs. John R. Carr), 23, and	Germans to productive uses,	probably would be surprised	Williams alumni, parents and member group in 1973. Point- friends heard WILLIAM R, er WILBERT J. SCHULTE is
	Anxious To Sell	Ann, 21. They merely have	however he saw fit, he sup-	if she DIDN'T have a spec- tacular Christmas tree!	MASON, III, Williams' as- the new Rear Commodore.
	"The father of the family, a commercial artist, wanted	to find something artistic, creative and unique!	plied the German with oils and allowed him to paint	actuar christinas tree:	
	to move to Florida, and so	As Joyce was giving the	portraits of Allied command		Allemon on E. Warren Ave.
Wright's Gifts and Lamps	he was anxious to sell the house. It hadn't sold, pos-	grand tour of her contempor-	"The artist had to make	Carl's	
	sibly because it was a con-	small tree filled with bright-	do with what he had, as there		Everything for Christmas
	temporary house, and con-	ly-glazed baked-dough orna-	was a limited number of paints. He cut up old pup	Corner	
The Margaret Diamond Shop	sell readily in Grosse Pointe.	ments from Equador. Ann had brought the ornaments	tents and s'retched and		¹ / ₂ price
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