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HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, November 29 The Senate Public Works Committee refused to extend the 1974 auto emission standards for two more years, but did agree to let the 1975 interim standards apply also to 1976 models. If Congress upholds the Committee's decision it will mean that most 1975 and '76 vehicles will be equipped with catalytic converters, a pollution control devoice which requires use of more expensive, unleaded gasoline. The vote came on an amendment to the Clean Air Act and represents, a victory for General Motors, the only auto maker committed to the production of the cat-

alytic converters.

Friday, November 30 THE PRESIDENT'S COUN CIL OF ECONOMIC AD-VISORS has predicted that the energy crisis will drive the nation's economy down to near-recession levels next year and force the unemployment rate up to nearly six percent. The council based the predictions on the asyear. As the Council reported the implications of the energy crisis on the national plans to meet with his cabinet-level energy group, reportedly to discuss whether or not gasoline rationing will be necessary.

Saturday, December 1

THE WHITE HOUSE announced there will be no immediate move to ration gasoline, but it said it was considering price-control changes to encourage greater producevaluation. That announcement ruled out any possibility of a surprise imposition of rationing on the nation.

Sunday, December 2

founder of Israeli statehood, pital just outside of Tel Aviv. He was 87. He had suffered salary as the policemen. The a cerebral hemorrage on No-firemen will still get \$300 less vember 18 that left his right a year than the police offiside paralyzed. He rallied cers. briefly then lapsed into a coma five days later and never regained conscious-

Monday, December 3

JOHN LOVE has been relieved of his duties as the President's chief energy advisor because other high administrative officials disagreed with his strong recommendation that gasoline rationing be implemented. He has been replaced by Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who will head a new super-agency to be known as the Federal Energy Administration. The agency is to oversee all of the government's energy programs. Sources say Love will continue to serve as a Presidential assistant,

Tuesday, December 4 THE MILK FUND REC-ORDS, a hundle of documents including a recording of a key meeting between President Nixon and top administration officials, will be surrendered to a federal judge. The materials were demanded by Ralph Nader in a civil suit charging that the Nixon administration ing of an occupied dwelling. raised milk price supports in 1971 in exchange for more investigation as police feel than \$200,000 in secret con-there's a possibility that tributions from the dairy in others may be involved. dustry to the Nixon re. happened in early November

Memorial Tennis Court Given Elworthy Field



Participating in the dedication and official naming of an Elworthy Field tennis court after their mother, the late Audrienne F. Murray, were her sons, (pictured left to right,) STEVE, JOE, (holding replica of plaque), J. HENRY, BRIAN, JIM, and their father, HENRY MURRAY. The court was made possible through conPhoto by Joe Mahoney tributions of \$7,586 to the project by the friends of Audrienne Murray. A permanent plaque reading "Donated by Friends of Audrienne F. Murray, Court-5, 1973" will be placed in the promenade currently under construction between the new tennis courts.

geants Ratify Pacts Concerning Salaries; Police **Had Signed**

At a special meeting on Monday, December 3, the Park council approved a two-year contract negoticreases. The president's energy advisor, John Love, told the press that before any rationing program would go into effect, proposed regularity of the contract, the firefighters receive the same benefits as ratified by the Grosse Pointe Park Poministration and the attorney days, to a maximum of 150 contract, the firefighters sitting in as arbitrator was the city will give each officer a half day's pay for each day accumulated over the 120 ministration and the attorney days, to a maximum of 150 contract, the firefighters receive the same benefits as ratified by the Farms adaptive forms and the attorney days, to a maximum of 150 contract, the firefighters receive the same benefits as ratified by the firefighters and the city will give each officer and the city will be city will be city will be city will be city will give each officer and the city will be city will lations would be presented lice Officers Association ministration and the attorney days, to a maximum of 150 for public discussion and (GPPPOA) except for minor differences.

As did the Police Officers Association, the GPPFFA settled its wage talks without resorting to arbitration which had been requested by the DAVID BEN-GURION, the firemen. One point they did first Premier of Israel and not receive, and the firefighters appeared resigned died Saturday night in a hos- to the matter, is parity, that is, receiving the same annual

Sergeants Sign Pact

City Manager Robert Slone said that a settlement has ness. A war-leader for the been reached with the Grosse state during two conflicts Pointe Park Police Sergeants with the Arabs, Ben-Gurion Association, which includes retired from public life in one corporal as a member. They receive all the fringe benefits granted the patrolmen, but their pay is a little higher.

Representing the city in the contract talks besides Slone were City Clerk Nunzio Ortisi, Councilman George Verdonckt and City Attorney (Continued on Page 10)

has cleared up eight bur-

glaries and two attempted

break ins in The Woods, re-

ported Detective Everett

Petitions will be filed with

the Wayne County Juvenile

Court by the Youth Service

Division charging the youths,

who range in age from 13-16,

with the breaking and enter-

These incidents remain under

The eight break-ins, which

Michael Ferrence.

Arrests Clear Up Eight

Woods House Burglaries

The arrest of six juveniles, through Thanksgiving Day

five of whom were nabbed occurred at two Yorktown on Thursday, November 22, road residences, two Holly-

Plumb, who investigated the court. The attempts were re-

incidents along with Youth ported at Hidden lane and

Service Division Agent River road homes.

sumption that the Arab cil cutoff continues through the 2 Contracts | State Arbitrator Settles Approved by Pay Contract Negotiations Paper Sale economy, the White House announced the President's Park Council Between Farms, Police

Firemen and Police Ser- Patrolmen Approve New One-Year Agreement Giving Them \$1,000 Annual Pay Raise; Okay Other Issues

By James J. Njaim

The Grosse Pointe Farms Police Officers Association (GPFPOA) gave its approval to a one-year contract with the Farms under which they won a \$1,000 a year salary increase, retroactive to July 1 ated with the Grosse of this year. All demands made by the Association tion of home heating oil and other distillate oils presumAssociation

Pointe Park Fire Fighters were granted following a binding arbitration hearing heating oil and other distillate oils presumAssociation (GPPFFA). ably by allowing price in- Under the terms of the road, on Wednesday, November 28.

Four Sticky Issues Four issues which had deadlocked contract negotiations between city admistration and police teams, were settled by Keefe in favor of the 18 patrolmen represented

by the Association. The arbitration, which was compulsory and binding, raises the pay of a patrolman from \$12,660 to \$13,660 annually; patrolmen working the afternoon shifts, were granted 10 cents more an hour and those working the midnight shift, will receive 20

cents an hour more. Other points granted, were an increase of sick days from 120 to a maximum of 150 days, a hike of 30 extra days they are allowed to earn. The Association members al so won the issue on cash surrender value of 50 percent for each sick day earned over the

120, on retirement. What This Means This means, it was disby Patrolman John closed Farley, GPFPOA president

wood avenue homes and at

one residence each in River

road. Wedgewood road. Ver-

nier Circle and Woods Lane

Detective Plumb said. "So

far we have a partial re-

covery of property from six

ering damage to the resi-

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dences via the break-ins.

premiums. In addition, each patrolman will receive \$100 a (Continued on Page 10) Witness Stops

The fourth concession ruled

pertained to Workmen's Com-

pensation regarding duty-

related employment, that is,

should a police officer suffer

will not be charged to his

sick bank. After the eight

weeks have lapsed, the offi-

cer is charged one-quarter of

Another term of the con-

tract, settled before arbitra-

tion between the Farms Ad

ministration and the Associa-

tion, the life insurance on

each patrolman has been in

creased from \$10,000 to \$15,-

000, with the city paying full

each day that he is off.

As a Ridgemont road woman was exiting her car at the rear of Arnold's Drugs Monday evening, November 26, man grabbed her purse and fled west on Hollywood

Purse Snatcher

But if you think the culprit got away with the purse, guess again. A 25-year-old Fleetwood road man, who witnessed the incident. chased the man but ultimately lost him in the area of Hollywood and Helen.

However, during the chase, the thief dropped the purse which was returned to the complainant intact by the

The suspect was described of the burglaries, and we as a white male, between 22 still have more property and 24 years of age, around which will be recovered." He 6' tall and weighing between estimated the value of 165 and 170 pounds. He was articles taken from the eight of a slim build with long, homes as between \$2,500 to dirty-looking blond bushy \$3,500, and this isn't conside hair, and was possibly wearing a blue denim jacket and this drive we would be unglasses, Woods police said.

Goodfellow December 10

Policemen, Fire Fighters Assist Lions Clubs: Funds Used to Aid Needy

A special day is approaching for the Grosse Pointe Lions and The Woods Lions Clubs. It is a day in which all Pointers can participate by purchasing a special edition Goodfellow Newspaper so both clubs can continue their humanitarian work among the

Local Lions will be "hawk ing" their wares Monday, for the Association, J. Douglas Korney.

days, when and if the officer until noon. Assisting the until noon. Assisting the members of the GP Lions Club will be policemen and in favor of the Association firemen from The City, Park, Farms and Shores while Woods Lions will receive aid from their wives, friends and members of the city's Public any injury, regardless of the Safety Department. injury, his first eight weeks

Set Goals This is the 44th consecutive

year that GP Lions have conducted their Goodfellow paper sale. They have set a goal of \$7,500, approximately \$1,000 higher than last year. Meanwhile, Wood Lions will work hard to obtain their goal of \$3,500.

The monies received from the sales will be used to bring cheer at Christmas time for Pointe needy. GP Lions report about 50 Christmas baskets will be distributed through names submitted by police officers and fire fighters of the community. The rest of the money will be used for other community

projects to aid the blind. GP Lions contribute to The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Project.

Many Projects They also give to State projects like the Leader Dogs for the Blind, Rochester, Mich.; Welcome Home for the Blind, a Grand Rapids home for elderly blind persons from all over the State, and the Penrickton Center, Taylor Township, where preschool children who have

taught ways to lead as normal lives as possible. Proceeds from the sale also go towards glasses, examinations and operations for the less fortunate in The Pointe

other physical handicaps are

Woods Lions report, "This is the club's most important project of the year, for without the funds obtained from

Woods Runs Out Prolific Thief To Be Freed Of Energy Crisis Shores Police Detective Sergeant Frank Mustazza

Supplier Admits Error in Figuring Cut in Allotment; Emergency Vehicles Get Help at Retail Stations

By Roger A. Waha

If anyone has any doubt about the severity of the energy crisis overall, and specifically on a local level, this piece of information should drive the for a Shores burglary, is crisis point home—The Woods ran out of gas for its emergency vehicles over the weekend of December 1.2.

Department vehicles had to be purchased from local stations," said City Administrator Chapter P. Deferming the Company of the tions," said City Administrator Chester E. Petersen. But

Asking for as of Monday, December 3, the situation has eased as the city received its December allotment of 6,700 gallons of gas from the Sun Oil Com- Building Fund Campaign pany.

Nonetheless there have b<mark>een some</mark> problems regarding the city's allotment. The total gasoling consumption for city operations averages around 9,000 gallons per month. The Woods has received 6,700 gallons per month since May from Sun Oil. "but we had enough reserves to carry us through,' said Mr. Petersen. Previous to May, the municipality received the average of 9,000 at a Friends of Bon Segallons per month.

To Up Allotment With the 6,700 gallon gas Club. allotment, the city averaged 223 gallons a day, 150 of which were consumed by dorsed the program in this public safety vehicles and 70 by rubbish equipment ve-hicles. Mr. Petersen ques-tioned this estimated 20-25 percent cut in allotment considering the city's average monthly gas consumption rate. He felt it was unfair and unrealistic.

After talking with Sun Oil officials, Mrs. Petersen said they agreed about the error and starting in January, The Woods will receive a monthly allotment of 8,100 gallons. "Sun Oil will continue supmonths as far as we know," he stated. But, at the same time, he noted, "The city will search for additional private sources at retail prices if extreme emergencies arise. The Woods used 10,000 gal

lons in November primarily (Continued on Page 4)

Jaycees Seek ${f New~Members}$

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees who acquired nine new mem bers at their September "M' night, have scheduled another membership drive evening for Thursday, December

"M" night gives men between the ages of 18 and 35 an opportunity to come and tire floor and replacing it look the Jaycees over. Newly with "mini-stations," called elected Park Municipal Judge nurse alcoves, in each patient John Urso will be the speak- room. er at this upcoming event at the VFW Hall, 20196 Mack spoke on behalf of the mediavenue, starting at 8 p.m.

The new Jaycees include Don Berschback, Gary Doud, Dick Hicks, Jim Owens, Jim Pattee, Roger Rigby, Bob demand for service is only Schroeder, Ed Serwach and part of the problem, pointing Tom Stealy.

By Roger A. Waha

scheduled for parole February 9, 1974, after serving over five years in jail.

And Shores Detective Sergeant Frank Mustazza, the investigating officer in the breaking and entering case, is sizzling about it as the man, Irving Goldfarb, 47, has an extensive criminal record dating back to his juvenile days in 1936.

"Why is he getting out and not serving his maximum sentence?" said Scrgeant Mustazza, "His record shows he can't be rehabilitated. Why is the parole board letting him out? Where's our

People Will Suffer million capital improvederway at Bon Secours Thursday, November 29, gets out that he may be at a Friends of Bon Secaught again. "I feel the cours Dinner meeting in parole board is not doing its the Grosse Pointe Yacht farb's), like that. He's a very poor risk. The only ones who

John Cardinal Dearden, are going to suffer are the Archbishop of Detroit, enpeople.' statement read by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Canfield; pastor of St. Paul's Church: "For more than a quarter

of a century, Bon Secours Hospital has fulfilled its mission of bringing the highest quality in health care and protection to the families of the Grosse Pointe area, Today, if it is to continue its exemplary service to the community, it must carry forward an expansion and modernization program of plying us through the winter far-reaching proportions. I he sime this project, and I urge the generous support of all thoughtful and compassionate citizens."

\$2.5 Million

Seeks to Obtain

This Amount

A building fund campaign aimed at raising

at least \$2.5 million to

help finance the \$19.5

ment program now un-

Hospital was launched

Twin Objectives The more than 250 guests heard the plans for the greater hospital as having been developed to achieve the twin objectives of providing mod-ern medical care of the highest quality and close personal attention to individual patients.

These are to be achieved by virtual total replacement of the existing scientific departments and the adoption of a new concept of nursing care which calls for the elimination of the conventional nurse station serving an en-

Vincent B. Adams, MD. cal staff and stressed the need for larger and more modern facilities at the hospital. He said the increased

from shopping. Police said, after nabbing Goldfarb, that he admitted

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the Michigan Lions Eye Bank, Boy Scouts of America, CARE and the White Cane Shops of Walton-Pierce Open New Home Dec. 10

The Shops of Walton-Pierce, ton-Pierce.

is on the move to larger quarters at 16828 Kercheval opened a Grosse Pointe avenue in The Village. The Branch in September, 1947, new location will be Monday, December 10.

Founded in 1925 by Mrs. William Rust Pierce and the women of Detroit, Generations of Detroit's most beautifully dressed women regard fashion and Walton-Pierce as mis.
synonymous. Ladies who heads this shop.
The new Walton-Pierce downtown setting in the Women's City Club, are to-The recovered items in was wearing horn-rimmed tarian work among the blind granddaughters and great feet and has a private park-(Continued on Page 4) glasses, Woods police said. (Continued on Page 4) granddaughters shop at Wal-

The Shops of Walton-Pierce

first day of business in the when Mrs. Pierce's daughter, Mrs. John T. Huntington joined the company. In 1952 the Grosse Pointe store became the sole outlet for late Mrs. Walton, the Shops made-to-order fashions and of Walton-Pierce originated ready-to-wear until Septemmade-to-order fashions and when made-to-order fashions ber 20, 1965, when the Birmwere being brought to the ingham shop was opened. On October 7, 1969, the Birming. ham shop moved to Somerset Mall. Mrs. Pierce's daughter. fashion and Walton-Pierce as Mrs. Lawrence Leonard

Store located in the two-slory building at 16828 Kercheval.

Sizzling: Cites Long Criminal Record

A 47-year-old Detroit

protection?"

The sergeant felt, consid-Goldfarb's previous record, that it could be a matter of months after ne job with a record, (Gold-

"In investigating the possibility of the decision being reversed, I found that nobody was able to do anything about it," stated Sergeant Mustazza, "Should a parole board have this power? I feel this is why we have crime in the streets; this is one of the big reasons. The parole board has the sole

say-so on this." Goldfarb was sentenced by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Horace Gilmore in June 1969. When informed of his pending parole, Judge Gilmore said he was "sur-prised" that Goldfarb was being released considering his.

record. Goldfarb, who was reported to be one of the most prolific daytime burglars in the Detroit area, was arrested November 20, 1968, by Farms and Harper Woods police officers after he escaped from a Greenbrian road home. There, he had been surprised in the act of burglarizing the place by a housewife who returned

to being involved in 39 breaking and entering cases in the Detroit area. Appeal Upheld

After he was sentenced by Judge Gilmore, (police said Goldfarb was given credit (Continued on Page 2)

Woods Studies **Proposed Laws**

The Woods Council at the regular meeting Monday, December 3, unanimously referred two proposed ordi-nances to the Committee of the Whole for further study with a report back to the council.

One measure would prohibit the possession, distribution, exhibition or sale of any obscene, lewd, lascivious or indecent book, magazine, pamphlet, newspaper, phonograph record, picture, photograph, motion picture film, figure, image, wire or tape recording.

The springboard for this ordinance is the recent United States Supreme Court decision where it's up to each local community to set its own standards on pornography.

The second measure would provide for the annual inspection and licensing of all buses operated within the city and would require the annual approval of school bus routes by the council blue jeans. The culprit also able to carry on our humani day helping their daughters, encompasses 17,000 square within the city. It also would require information pertain-

ing to school bus drivers.

election campaign.

RAINY OUTING Manistee River in mid-Oc- ties planned."

tober. Reporter Dean Dau-The Parcells Post, a news-phinais said, "They were paper put out by the students greeted by 14 hours of conof Parcells Middle School, tinuous rain, and two windreports that students went storms, which made it difcamping and canoeing on the ficult to conduct the activi-

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Detective Burns Over Man's Parole

(Continued from Page 1) for 135 days time spent in jail while awaiting trial), Sergeant Mustazza charged Goldfarb with being a habit-

itual Criminal Act." According to State Statute 28.1083 this act is based upon repeated convictions for felonies; it seeks to effect increased punishment for repeated violations of criminal statutes and the gist of its purpose is punishment for a

Police said Goldfarb pled guilty to this before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Farnier on October 22, 1969, and was given 12-191/2 years under the "Habitual Criminal Act." However, Goldfarb appealed this a year later on the technicality that the wrong judge took the plea, (it should have been the last judge who convicted him), and his appeal was upheld.

Review Record reviewing Goldfarb's record, police reported he was convicted in July 1944 for breaking and entering and was sentenced to 71/2-15 years; he was then parolled in November 1949.

Goldfarb was convicted in January 1951 on a larceny from a building charge, and was sentenced to 1-4 years in prison. He escaped in July 1954, was returned in August 1954 and was discharged in

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In 1958, he was convicted of breaking and entering and was sentenced to 2-5 years in prison, and was discharged in June 1962. ual criminal under the "Hab-

He was sentenced to 7-10 years in October 1963 for possession of burglary tools, police said, and got out in April 1968. Then, Goldfarb was arrested for the Shores burglary seven months later. **NEWS Reports**

The July 3, 1969, edition of the NEWS, (the story which reports his sentence for The Shores breakin). "Over a five-year period. Goldfarb netted a total of \$64,000 from burglaries in The Pointe, St. Clair Shores, Lathrup Village, Oak Park, Beverly Hills, Bloom-field Hills, Bloomfield Town-ship and Southfield," plus "Five burglaries in The Pointe netted the man a

When Goldfarb was sentenced in June 1969, Sergeant Mustazza said, "At no time did anybody figure he wouldn't serve the max,' (maximum sentence).

total of \$40,000."

If he served the "max," (15 years), he could have got out after 10 years, 10 months on regular good time, or after eight years, nine months on special good time, police reported, based upon Michigan's Good Time Law. But apparently Goldfarb is getting out on special good time based upon the minimum sentence, (five years, 10 months, six days for regular good time and five years, nine days for special good

Turn of Events In considering Goldfarb's record, Sergeant Mustazza is dismayed and angered by this turn of events. "Why would the parole board think of the minimum with a man with Goldfarb's record when they should be looking at the maximum.'

The sergeant also was irked by the fact that time accumulated while a person is awaiting trial is put towards his "good time."

In relation to this, the July 3, 1969, edition of the NEWS notes, "On February 18 of this year, Goldfarb pled guilty to the Shores charge at a hearing before Circuit Judge Richard Maher, and sentencing was set for March 14, and Goldfarb was released on \$10,000.

"However, before the sentencing date, Goldfarb had a change of heart and decided to plead not guilty and a new trial was set for April 21, and bond of \$25,000 was set. Unable to meet the bond,

SELF-ANALYSIS

The real measure of a man's intelligence is his inherent ability to discover when he's in the wrong.

The road to ruin is trahis means.

the Wayne County Jail until his trial on April 21, and his sentencing on June 16." Glancy Case

On the subject of paroles, Sergeant Mustazza reflected upon the beating death of Alfred R. Glancy, Jr. and noted that the two persons, (Detroiters Henry Reed, Jr. and Edward Williams), convicted of the slaying of Mr. Glancy were both out on special paroles previous to this incident.

(Reed was convicted or first degree murder, Williams was convicted of second degree murder and both were convicted of the breaking and entering of an occupied dwelling in this case).

Police revealed that Reed was sentenced to 5-15 years in prison for unarmed robbery in Detroit on July 28, 1969, and was paroled on February 10, 1972. Meanwhile, Williams served two years of a 1-25 year sentence in Ohio for unarmed robbery and was paroled July 12. 1971.

Mr. Glancy was attacked in his Lake Shore road home in November 1972.

"If they were in jail like they were supposed to be, Alfred Glancy would be walking around here today," said Sergeant Mustazza.

In stressing that both were out way before their time, the sergeant stated, "Parole officials should be more careful on who they let out. If they must parole them, they should be let out closer to their maximum rather than their minimum sentence."

"I think the parole laws are undermining the will of the people and the judges,"

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Thief Invades Home in Park

sen, Mr. Cook said, "We are

the former Pointe Dodge Sales & Service facility, (19391 Mack), is dependent upon adequate parking in

Rubber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bauer, 1032 Somerset, took their pick of jewelry and discard-Bauers' neighbors across the street. Two valuable furs the burglarized residence.

Park Lt. Gordon Duncan said that the intruders entered the Bauer property on Friday, November 16, between 6:15 p.m., when the family left home, and 11:30 p.m., at which time the breakin was discovered.

The lieutenant said that the Bauers were having some cement work done on their property and several pieces of broken concrete were left alongside their garage. The thief, or thieves, used a piece of concrete to smash the glass of the rear door of the house to gain entrance, the officer said.

Mrs. Bauer reported that her jewelry box was missing, with an undetermined number of items in it, and also a \$700 natural pearl mink coat and a \$300 au-

tumn haze mink stole. scene, searched the neighborhood, and found the discarded jewelry box in the rear yard of 1027 Somerset. box contained miscellaneous items of jewelry. The values of the missing pieces, or those left behind, were not disclosed.

Woods' Purchase of Lot For Parking Unsettled

By Roger A. Waha "Therefore, we enlist your assistance in providing the Two separate but apparently related items were on the agenda at the regular meeting of The Woods Council Monday, December 3. One was a letter from F. C. Cook, are inherent with vacant are inherent Goodyear Tire people with ly related items were on the purchase of the vacant lot at the corner of Newcastle told the council the only road and Mack avenue, while economic way to sell the

At the meeting, Mr. Cook property is if the building is occupied. He mentioned the fact of paying rent on a vathe other was a request for a public hearing from R. J. Murphy, real estate department, Goodyear Tire and cant building and stressed an overall "economic hardship." Mr. Cook said, "It's difficult The council unanimously received and placed on file for the corporation to sell without use of the building." the letter from Mr. Cook,

While stating he wanted to sell the lot to the city, he also stressed the dangers of vandalism to the empty structure.

solons unanimously approved the purchase of the lot at Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos Chrysler Realty Corporation's stipulated price of s35,000 so the property could be used as a municipal parking lot. As of Monday eve- purchase, for improvements, ning, December 3, City Administrator Chester E. Petersore," the mayor said. In sen said there has been no this respect, he felt this now reply to the city's offer to had become a "contingency sale" which was other than In his letter to Mr. Peter- the council had proposed.

Mayor Pinkos told Mr. sen, Mr. Cook said, we are agreeable to conclude the sale of this property to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. However, it must be underly ing agreement regarding the stood that the occupancy of purchase of the lot with any contingencies.

Councilman Rodger A. Graef said the letter from Mr. Cook and the setting of a public hearing date were two separate items on the agenda. He stated he would not want to vote on a contingency deal with another item on the agenda.

As for Goodyear, this is the The burglar, or burglars, who broke into the home of ed a public hearing for a ed a public hearing for a variance in the off-street parking requirements at the building formerly occupied ed the jewelry box, with by Pointe Dodge. On both some of its contents intact, previous occasions earlier previous occasions earlier in the rear yard of the this year, the council nixed their request. However. Mr. Murphy said new plans have were reported missing from now been drawn for the council's consideration.

> Mr. Murphy asked if and when the city purchases the lot, based on the fact that improvements wouldn't be started until spring, could he take occupancy of the building around February 1, (assuming the variance is approved), before the lot undergoes improvements. To this Councilman George S. Freeman said if the variance was okayed, the lot has

> nothing to do with it. And it was noted if Goodyear purchased the lot, there was no question that they could use it whether the variance was approved or

> What appears to have happened regarding the purchase of this lot is the apparent connection between the property's sale and approval of Goodyear's request so that the building would be occupied. The council feels they are two separate items, while Chrysler feels there is some relationship between the lot's purchase and the immediate occupancy of the building - if not by Goodyear, then possibly someone else, so the building will not be vacant.

At this point, this matter seems to hinge on the upcoming public hearing when Goodyear tries again for ap-

Board Changes Meeting Place

The regular meeting of the School Board will be held at the school administration building, 389 St. Clair avenue, Monday, December 10, at 8 p.m.

The usual place for the regular meeting of the Board is North High School. Due to a conflict in schedule, the meeting was switched to the St. Clair building where special Board meetings take

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Burglars Visit Homes in City

entering, (B&E), both oc-curring on the same date, At that time, Mrs. Nancy were reported to City police last week.

A Neff road resident, Edgar vox clock-radio valued at

\$100. Mr. Meathe had been dow open and the clock-radio missing when he returned. tered his house.

Police feel that since the Reported missing from the responsible for the theft.

Two cases of breaking and at the home of a University At that time, Mrs. Nancy Murray stated she was in the basement and heard footsteps upstairs. When she went to investigate, she found the rear storm door propped open and her husband asleep upstairs.

Mrs. Murray called the police and when they checked the area, they discovered the rear door of a neighbor's residence at 801 University at work during that time and he found the bathroom win-The resident there assured police that no one had en-

Police feel that since the Reported missing from the window through which the burglar entexed is small, leather handbag containing perhaps a younger person is \$16, numerous credit cards, a driver's license and a pair Another incident occurred of prescription glasses.

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Woods' Gas Shortage

due to its leaf pickup vehicles. All four Vac-Alls, which consume 50 gallons apiece a day, were on the road six to seven days a week. This apparently played a role in the ing individual departmental "dry spell."

As a result of this crisis, mit recommendations for the Mrs. Petersen said the city conservation of oil, gasoline, will try to finish leaf collec- natural gas and electric tions this week. After this time, he advises residents to put their leaves in plastic bags for pickup on their rubbish days.

He also is going to recommend for council action these measures: no plowing of snow on sidewalks this

Burglaries

(Continued from Page 1) cluded a variety of rings, equipment, radios, stereo record albums, tapes, plus other jewelry. One antique watch, ca. 1850 and valued at around \$200, was snatched from the River road home and sold for \$4 at a jewelry shop from which police recovered the piece. The ma jority of jewelry taken from the Woods Lane court residence, plus a pistol, also has been recovered.

During the "recovery process," the detective said a little girl, around threevears-old, has been constantly asking him if her piggy bank has been found. wants her piggy bank back,' he chuckled, "and we think we can get it for her.'

Detective Plumb had sound words of praise for Public Safety Officer Robert Kwaitkowski who observed four of the youths at the rear of the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier road, around 9:15 p.m. on the 22nd. Another youth was spotted walking away from the foursome.

The officer took their names and inquired what they were doing. The juveniles said they were trying to think of something to do and the officer told them to leave the area. A few minutes later the Vernier Circle break-in was reported and ultimately Officer Kwaitkowski brought in one youth, while assisting Officer Thomas Hunke "delivered"

two others for investigation. Detective Plumb said the juveniles were traced be-cause Officer Kwaitkowski took their names. He also stated that one youth was the "principal" in the breakins, while three others were involved in two or three of the burglaries.



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Lions' Goodfellow Sale

(Continued from Page 1) (winter, and the use of salt in and other unfortunate indistreets only in extreme icy conditions or where there are viduals.

two or more inches or snow sale provide eye examina-Mr. Petersen said all detions, glasses, white canes partment heads are reviewand leader dogs for the blind, plus aid to the needy such as operations and were to subfood, clothing and Christmas Baskets which are supplied from information provided by the Woods Police Departpower to his office no later ment.'

than Tuesday, December 4. GP Lions Club President Besides lowering the ther-Karl Ziegler has appointed mostats. Mr. Petersen said Nick J. Leto as chairman of these actions have already this year's sale, with Hank Van Eckoute and Walter H. been taken: The Department of Public Breyer assisting. Robert Works has completely cut off Carver is chairman of the the heat in two storage gar Woods Lions, while Adolph Angelilli is co-chairman.

ages, while maintaining heat only in its offices and repair shops. The Public Safety Department has dropped the thermostat in its storage garage

Hallways in the Public Safety Department area of the city's Municipal Building will only use emergency lighting both day and night. Flood lights in front of the Municipal Building have been discontinued.

to 50 degrees.

THROWS FLOWER POT A 48 by 30 inch storm window was broken Wednesday night, November 14, by someone who threw a flower pot at the Philip Van Zile house, 177 Cloverly road. The damage was discovered at and reported to Farms poby 24 inch inside window.

"Proceeds derived from the

Pope.

Members of the GP Lions Club who will be at their old corners are Lorne H. Ayling, Dr. Theodore Binkowski, George Bittner, Mr. Breyer, Emil A. Capano, Alfred Epstein, Richard L. Fischer, Ralph Genter, David E. Hopp, Alfred J. Jehle, Dallas R. Kitchen, Edward F. Kli-

More are Howard J. Krieg-George H. Kretzschmar, Mr. Leto, William M. Ludwig, Philip J. Mabarak, William H. Melcher, George Murphy, Thomas J. Nelson, Elton H. Nold, Elton L. Nold, George Palms, Douglas L Paterson

Others are Alvin Peters. Diamond T. Phillips, Edmund J. Reis, Gordon Rose, 7 a.m. the following morning Donald St. Amour, Leslie Scherrer, Ralph Schubel Jr., lice. Also broken was a 16 Walter Schweikart, Thomas-L. Sheahan, Mr. Van Eck-

houte, Fred Vente, Willy W. Werner, Walter A. Wilson and Mr. Ziegler.

Woods Lions participating in the sale include President Fred Michael, Dan Mahfet, Dan Hodgman, John Easton Larry Yankus, George Grove, Mr. Angelilli, William Swartz

More are Mr. Carver Robert Lynch, Herb Bachman. Mike Kaspner. Roberi Fisher, John Diesing, Marty Iannace, Tom Clark, George Runstadier, Wolfgang Jonek, Vince DiLaura and Rick The WOOLLY BEAR predicts

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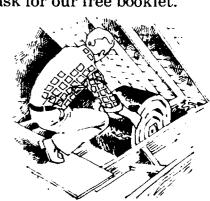
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Pair Charged With Two Larceny Counts in Woods

A 19-year-old Detroit man, her purse. In all, her purse and a 28-year-old Detroit contained 20 Timex watches woman, who allegedly took and two plastic watch holdvarious wrist watches from ers, police said. Other re-Bob's Drug Company, 21034 sponding officers included Mack avenue, on Monday Corporal Gerald Kensora and evening, November 26, are Public Safety Officers Dougcharged with two counts of las Dosmas and Robert trolling Mack avenue at 9:42 that liability lies with the larceny, reported Woods po- Kwaitkowski.

and Sadie Mae Harris are male suspect came to the each charged with larceny counter and presented three over \$100 on the first count, prescriptions for drugs and larceny in a building on which the pharmacist said the second count,

Both suspects were arraigned before Woods Muni. the store as did the pharma-Tuesday, November 27, and might be wrong. were released after paying Wednesday, December 5.

tective Thomas Podeszwick, still inside, "Let's go," who arrived at the scene cording to the report. prior to uniformed units, was told by a pharmacist that a ting in a parked car on Roshad taken a number of the male suspect, who was watches from the store. He followed by the female, walk also said both were at the by, carrying a case contain-rear of the Lochmoor ing wrist watches. The man Lounge, 20934 Mack. After walked through the alley checking that location with east of the store and then in

ever, information was re- south from that location. ceived over the radio that a asked the resident to call a pharmacist, plus five Timex store, admitted that she had taxi for them, police said.

responded. Public Safety Officer Fred. the Lochmoor Lounge. erick Lovelace and Auxiliary Officer John Nash saw the suspects at the home. Upon requesting identification from the woman, Officer Lovelace spotted several watches in

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Meanwhile, the pharmacist Walter Durand Trombly told Detective Podeszwik the they didn't carry. The man then walked to the front of

A male customer stopped \$100 in cash out of a \$1,000 the pharmacist and stated personal bond. Their exam- the suspect took a wrist ination is scheduled for watch display case off the counter, and exited the store Youth Service Division De. and called to a black female

At this time, a woman, sitwhite male and black female lyn near the store, spotted negative results, the detective returned to the store. view of the witness, took the the vehicle, and officers watches from the case. Then reported the liquor was still A short time later, how- they went into the alley

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Minors Nabbed Buying Liquor

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night, November 24, for pos When officers presented session of alcoholic bever- the girl to the store's owner, ages, and the Alger Party he admitted selling the malt Store was given a strong liquor to her, but protested warning for selling it to that the girl told him she

them by City Police. Officers David Teolis and plained to both store owners, Dennis Van Dale were pa Robert and Richard Grobes, p.m., when they noticed a licensee in the sale of alcoyoung girl in front of the holic beverages, and that a Alger Party Store, 1732c report of the store's sale to Mack avenue, Officers watch- a minor would be turned over ed as the girl went into the to the Detective Bureau and store and came out a short a disposition would follow. time later with a package in her hand.

The girl got into a 1973 their parents were notified two-door Plymouth and requested to come to, cipal Judge J. Patrick Denis cist, as he felt something parked on St. Clair avenue. and talk with, the arresting When the car began moving officers. Officers noted that south on St. Clair, officers all the parents were very station to request they put thanked police when they agement. in a call to the party store left. and find out what purchase the girl had made.

The party store denied they had any customer that fit the girl's description and officers stopped the car at McKinley avenue and Waterloo road.

The officers searched the front seat of the car with a flashlight and found a sixpack of malt liquor. The girls all denied any knowledge there was alcohol in ice cold and in a brown paper bag. The police had the girls follow them back to white male and black female watch cases found in the the Alger Party Store. The were on the porch at a Holly rear of Bob's Drugs and regirl, who Officers Van Daie wood avenue residence. They turned to the store by the and Teolis saw go into the



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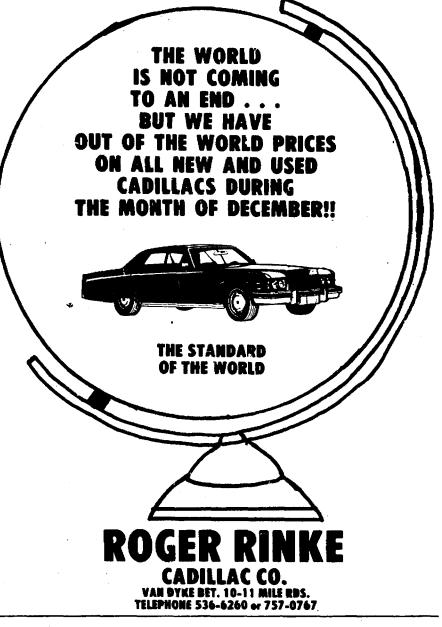
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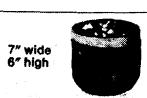
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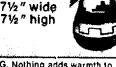
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during the last generation have led to techniques and procedures unheard of when the present hospital was built.

These techniques, he said, require not only advanced skills but space and sophis-ticated equipment, and hos-pitals designed as long ago as the 1941 building at Ron Secours cannot be adapted to modern medicine.

Describe Plans The building plans were described by Louis A., Rossetti, president of Rossetti Associates of Detroit, architects for the program.

He cited examples of the

widespread modernization of the scientific service and then went on to emphasize the "humanistic quality of people architecture" in every aspect of the planning.

He said the nurse alcove/ team nursing combination would drastically reduce non-professional chores for the nurse-allowing her to spend almost all her time with her patients and thus become more familiar with their problems and needs.

The project includes new construction along Notre Dame road which has resulted in the elimination of the incinerator and smokestack, replacement of the 1941 building facing Cadieux road, extensive reconstruction within the 1951 and 1954 buildings on Cadieux and Maumee avenue.

The result, the architect said, will be what will amount to a new 270-bed hospital. The buildings with form a U-shape, the center of which will be landscaped as a roof garden for the use of

Defer Students Excavate Field

Defer School's Sixth Grade Class from Mrs. Linda K. Schoonbeck's room had a very exciting Social Studies assignment in November. They studied archaeology and then split into four groups to do "field work." The places near the fences were found to be the best, according to student reporters Fish and Jamie Owens.

Each group had about eight students. The holes were to be three decimeters maximum, but many were six. The students came up with some interesting objects, for example, a 1929 penny, a 1964 nickel, old broken pop bottles circa 1950, possible primitive arrowheads, ceramic house tile, house bricks, a large bullet, coal, slag, and sand-stone. The class deduced that a river or lake covered the field at one time and some kind of house was once built on the site.

After all the searching for and tapes were made on the PLUMBING HEATING findings and placed in a 15304 KERCHEVAL . VA 2-9070 room for viewing,

(Centinued from Page 1) ambulatory patients and visi-out that rapid advances in tors and enhance the aesthe-the field of medical science ties of the area.

Mrs. Hans Gehrke, who has accepted the post of Chairman of the Fund, presided at the meeting and expressed confidence that "the community will join with us in making an investment in the future of Grosse Pointe" by

exceeding the \$2.5 million minimum objective. Mrs. Gehrke sald she had accepted the chairmanship because she decided "it was my civic duty and that it was time I did something for Grosse Pointe. We have lived here a good many years and our family was raised here, and I thought it was time to help insure the future of this

community.
"If those in past generations had not been concerned. we would not today be enjoying our parks, schools, churches, the War Memorial and, of course, Bon Secours. We must carry on this tradi-tion of community service." Our fund leaders include

Charles T. Fisher, III, honorary chairman; R. Frederick Kolowich, vice-chairman of the Fund; Robert L. Gotfredson, chairman, Major Gifts Committee; Donald N. Sweeny, MD, chairman, Doctors Committee; Charles Verheyden, honorary chairman, Special Gifts Committee; Louis A. Fisher, treasurer of the Fund, and Sister Anne Lutz, assistant treas-

Record of Service

Earlier in the evening, Sister Justine Cyr, president of the hospital, outlined briefly its record of service to the community and paid tribute to the medical staff, the board of trustees, the administrative team, the professional and non-professional employes and the volunteers in the women's groups which serve the hospital.
"It is through the dedi-

cated efforts of all those people that the hospital has been able to earn its reputation for offering medical care of high quality in a home-like atmosphere of compassion and personal attention - a reputation we intend to carefully guard in the years ahead," she said.

Other head table guests included Sister Rita Thomas, provincial superior, Sisters of Bon Secours, and Barry M. Spero, executive director of the hospital.

The innvocation was offered by Rev. Perry A. Thomas, pastor of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, while Msgr. Canfield pronounced the benediction.

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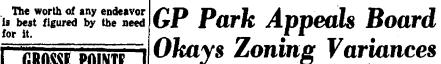
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sity patterns."

The Park council, sitting granting of any variance does as a Zoning Board of Appeals, on Monday, November the right to allow unrelated ber 26, granted four young persons to rent their properladies, in two separate in ties. If those granted varistances, a variance from Or- ances move out, those seekalthough they are not related pear before the Zoning Board by blood or are members of of Appeals for permission. immediate families. The four petitioners are employed and old Deason, in explaining the share expenses to help ease Zoning Ordinance, had this the cost of living.

The first two young women

The first two girls, as did from Zoning Ordinance, Secpresently living in is in the

to the council's powers under Chapter 20, Building Zoning Ordinance.

In the first instance, the women petitioners were granted permission to live in their rented flat when no opposition was raised by either neighbors or the council. Mayor Matthew Patterson, and Councilmen Douglas Graham, Robert Hutton, Dr. Roger McNeill, George Verdonckt and Councilwoman Camille Feterson voted in

In the second matter, involving the two residing in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield, on the second floor of six-family residence, two neighbors expressed opposi-tion by letter, and one was voiced from a woman in the

In this case, the girls informed the Board that they have added to the betterment formed the Board that they of the apartment by paying for their own repair works and other improvements. As did the other two girls, the Beaconsfield petitioners informed the council they have formed the council they have only one car between them, and therefore are not adding to the on-street parking problem in the neighborhood.

Because of the expressed opposition by letter and from the woman in the audience, Councilman Verdonckt voted Councilman Verdonckt voted no, Councilwoman Peterson abstained, and Mayor Patteron and Councilman Graham Hutton and McNeill consti-tuted the majority favoring

the variance. City Manager Robert Slone pointed out to those in the audience, that each case is judged separately, and the

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dinance 22, which will pering to live in that particular their classrooms from 7:30 sted.
mit them to reside in homes, house or apartment, must apto 8 o'clock. At 8:10, President Charles Kalvelage will call the meeting to order in the gymnasium.

Following a brief business meeting, the music depart-ment will present its annual Christmas concert. Under the who petitioned for a variance, who petitioned for a variance, or density patterns within the somewher Girls' Choir will sing five familiar Christmas favorites including "Carol of the Bells" and "Star of Beth-

Forty songsters, all members of the eighth grade chorus, will sing four selec-tions including "Gift of more than three unrelated and "Snowflakes and Love" "If it is found that such Holly Wreaths." Concluding occupancy will result in no impairment in the zoning the choral part of the program will be some selections character of the neighborby the select ensembles, the hood, then the council's action in no way alters existing elles. Brownellers and the Brownzoning classifications or den-

Mrs. Christina Judson will

The second meeting of the conduct the Brownell Orches-Brownell Middle School tra which will play "Christmas Fugue" by Robert
Brown, and "Excerpts from
Handel's Water Music."

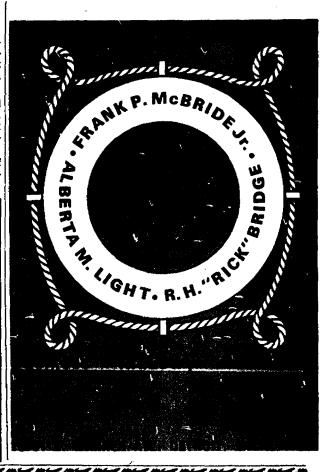
Refreshments will be served The program for the evening will include an "Open Chairman of the refreshment House" with all teachers in committee is Mrs. John Olmcommittee is Mrs. John Olm-

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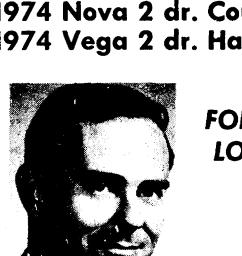
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Walton-Pierce Shops

(Continued from Page 1) ing area behind the building painted a bone gray. The for customers. The installation is the result of a top to bottom, stem to stem renovation of the existing building formerly occupied by Best & Pierce blue with an arched Company. The design was done by Ford & Earl Design Associates, 28820 Mound of the building has painted road, Warren, Mich. Walter B. Ford II headed the project with Dean Ladas, chief designer, and Kenneth Fahnestock, project coordinator. ters edged in blue. Total Concept Systems was the general contractor. The interior is designed to

The main floor of 7.100 square feet consists of selling space, stock area and fitting rooms. The various departments are Sportswear, Shoes, Dresses, Coats, Hats, Lingerie, Jewelry, Bridal and a made to order department. The second floor houses al-

teration, tailoring, custom workshops and Robert's Place, a hairdressing salon by Robert Dumouchelle. Decorated by Jack Tarpley of William Denler and Company, it has a romantic summerhouse feeling with a glamorous back-ground of silver paper, mirror-finished and a balance of different patterns in green, bright yellow and white. Parrot green carpeting and a motif of the space. white parquet brick combine as floor covering. The facial salon is decorated in silver

and white. The basement contains of fices, storage and lunch facilities for employes. On the exterior of the

building the brick has been windows facing Kercheval are hung with charcoal canvas awnings trimmed in white and lined in Waltoncanopy of the same colors over the entrance. The rear wood shutters and a canvas canopy at the rear entrance. both in the charcoal color, The building is identified by white Old English script let-

create an atmosphere of hang and display Michigan warmth and to project a feeling of good taste and elegance which parallel the hallmark of Walton-Pierce. This touch was achieved by creating individual boutiques positioned enfilade in a meandering curve produced by variations of the circle.

Each boutique has its own unique distinction keyed to right in their own neighborthe type of merchandise for hood. sale. The color format of the entire shop, carpeting and walls is a warm beige with the club has led to its beeither bold or delicate color coming a little gallery in itaccents on furniture, drap- self, and members have be eries and walls behind the come art patrons, since 10 merchandise. This leads a Michigan works have been softness and a certain purchased in the past year whimsy to the curvilinear for Lochmoor's permanent

Where it was deemed apshop's specialties. Thus, the Sportswear Department with bright green contemporary chairs and yellow wall accents establishes an informal youthful mood, while Mrs. Pierce's Custom Salon with French antiques, silks and a crystal chandelier more than suggests a formal drawing room.

Finally to visually unify the diverse shops and at the same time set up an efficient traffic pattern, a log-gia paved in black brick extending from the front entrance around the Jewelry Boutique to the elevator produces an interior walkway.

Nursing Home Patients Feted

The Senior Citizens of The Grosse Pointe Nursing Home, Fisher and Maumee, some of whom have not been out of the Home for many years, were treated to a bus ride to Jack Miners' Bird Sanctuary, Essex, Canada, after which they were taken to lunch before returning to this side of the border.

The trip was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Officers Association and the Southeast Exchange Club. The Detroit Friendship Lions Club donated the bus and club member Ed Zioncheck volunteered his serv-

ice as driver. Patrolman John Farley is president of the GPFPOA, and Anthony Carr, president of the SEEC. A total of 32 persons, including nurses and volunteers, had an enjoyable

Club Supports Local Artists

the Lochmoor Club to you, if careers because they are not you immediately think 'golf'' you're in for a surprise. For the past two years the club has been actively engaged in supporting and promoting the Michigan art-

The concept of backing local talent began with a wine tasting-art show party that featured 800 works from various Michigan painters. sculptors, potterers and craftsmen. The show was such a huge success that the Club decided to continue to works of art throughout the year.

According to Club art advisor Shirley Domin, there are several benefits, "The artists were thrilled with the recognition and appreciation of their talents," she said, "and hundreds of Pointers were able to view the talent

collection.

Mrs. Domin is grateful propriate, an effort was made for the club's support since to suggest the residential en- she feels the Michigan artist vironments in which the cus-tomer is likely to wear each lected for far too long. "Many of our artists leave

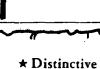
When someone mentions town at the pinnacle of their recognized and supported by their own people," plained, "It's a shame that we have a tendency to pay more attention to an artist from New York or Europe, when some of the world's best talent is in our own backyard."

Lochmoor Club's involvement will continue throughout the year with a series of mini-art shows to be held at the monthly sea food dinners. A recently formed art council is in charge of selecting four or five artists, whose work will be featured at the dinners.



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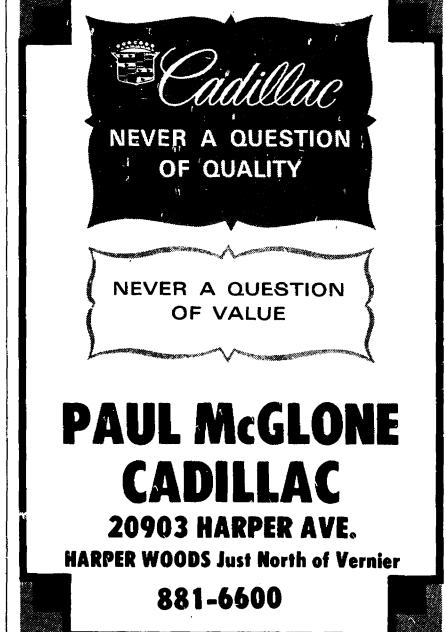
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Obituaries

cember 4, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and the Eppens. Van Deweghe Inter Funeral Home. He died on Saturday, December 1, at Cottage Hospital.

Mr. Ronan was a Detroit Edison employe for 38 years where he served as chief in charge of the company's inspection division.

He belonged to the Grosse Pointe Senior Mens Club and the Senior Citizens Club. He was also a member of the Edison Power and Boat

A native Detroiter, Mr. Renan is survived by his wife. Flores E.; three sons. Michael, Paul and Herbert; three daughters, Patricia Elaine and Margaret, and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery,

MRS, ADELIA KIEPERT Funeral services for Mrs. Kiepert, 88, of The Park, were held on Friday, Novem-ber 30, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Tuesday, November 27, at Ford Hospital.

Mrs. Kiepert was a mem ber of the Grosse Pointe Senior Ladies Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Brandt; one brother, three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Interment was in Wood lawn Cemetery.

MRS. HELEN STAHL BUCHINGER

Funeral services for Mrs. Buchinger, 91, of Roslyn road, were held on Friday, November 30, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. She died on Tuesday, November 27, at Georgian Northwest.

Born in Frankenmuth, Mich., Mrs. Buchinger, wife of the late William J. Buchinger, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Brown and Mrs. Arthur Morse; two sons, William G. and Allen E.; seven grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

GRACE M. WILSON Funeral services for Mrs. Wilson, 86, of Berkshire

Home. terest by Chagall, Appel, Interment was in Elmwood Dali, Durer, Rouault, Renoir, Cemetery.

MATTHEW J. HUDSON Funeral services for Mr.

Wednesday, November 28, at Saint John Hospital.

Mr. Hudson was a grad-uate of both the University of graphics and watercolors. Michigan and Yale University. He established his own advertising agency and worked there for 35 years before entering into semi-retirement in 1970. During this time he poetry writing.

Born in Ironwood, Mich., Mr. Hudson is survived by his wife, Marie Therese; u daughter, Patricia Ann, and a brother. John.

Maire to Stage Snowflake Play

The Maire School Drama Club will present a play entitled "The First Snowflake" on Monday, December 10, at 7:30 p.m.

The Club is a PTA-sponsored activity. Students from all grade levels participate in the Club.

Auction of Art to Help Center

The largest gallery art Dr. Scaglione enthusiastical-auction ever to be held in the ly comments, "The electricity Funeral services for Mr. December 3, at the Verhey-the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith is always there, and it brings were held on Tuesday, December 1, at 9, at the War Memorial at 1 times of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith is always there, and it brings cember 4 at Cur Faith on Saturday, December 1, at 9, at the War Memorial at 1 times of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith is always there, and it brings the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith is always there, and it brings the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith is always there, and it brings the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith is always there, and it brings the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith is always there, and it brings the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith is always there. Pointe will be sponsored by and excitement of the auction the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith is always there, and it brings on Saturday, December 1, at 9, at the War Memorial at 1 times I would rather be a the Grosse Pointe Nursing p.m. Works of collectors' inand Picasso will bring opening bids ranging from \$25 to

\$2,000. The collection, assembled Hudson, a long time resident by Dr. Albert Scaglione of of The Shores, were held on Saturday, December 1, at tures original lithograph Our Lady Star of the Sea posters done by turn-of-the-Church, He died suddenly on century artists for Harpers which are becoming increasingly rare. Another special offering is Dr. Scaglione's

Dr. Scaglione notes that most of the collectors' items come from the best period of the artists' works, as in the case of early Calden, Chadevoted himself to prose and gall, Rouault, Sawyer and Escher. Both the Escher and Calder collections were presented at the Detroit Institute of Art earlier this year.

The War Memorial auction is the last in a present series for Dr. Scaglione. In December he will be leading a group of art dealers and collectors through museums and galleries of Paris and Amsterdam.

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Art auction tickets are \$3. The conference will utilize The price includes refreshthe movie, "The Story of ments, a three page cata- Carl Gustav Jung," produced logue of the 150 items of by Colonel Laurens Van der fered, and a 10 page bro- Post for the British Broadchure on the artist's world casting Company. Mr. Eldand vocabulary. Ticket res- ridge has just completed a ervations may be obtained two month assignment as the by calling the Grosse Pointe visiting Jungian scholar at Interfaith Center at VA 40350. Union Theological Seminary.

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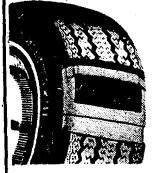
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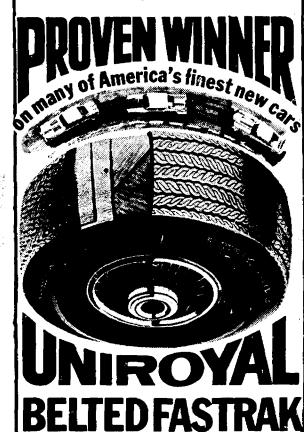


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Pay Contract Negotiations

(Continued from Page 1) were: City Manager Andrew year holiday pay. Patrolmen Bremer, Jr., and his adminworking on a holiday will relistrative assistant, Richard during the initial discussions, Also applicable in both deceive one and one-half time Solak; City Comptroller Carbut because he was called partment sis payment of pay for the day's work; and roll Lock, and Farms City out of town, stepped aside time and one-half if they Labor Attorney John C. to allow Deputy City Attorder, starting July 1, 1974, should work more than eight O'Meara. hours on regular work day.

Carl Parsell Helps The GPFPOA was materially assisted by retired Detroit Patrolman Carl Parsell, executive director of the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM), a statewide organization comprised of more than 7,000 policemen throughout the State.

Also assisting the GPFPOA. work" and gathering of information to aid in the negotiations before and after bring up the matter at its arbitration, was Farms Paregular meeting scheduled trolman Kenneth Pine, an for Monday, January 17. executive board member of

president; Clarence Reich- tion's Executive Board. ling, vice-president; Philip Miglio, secretary: and Gordon Evans, treasurer. All sat and equitable and we sin-in on the talks, before and cerely hope that it will meet during arbitration.

Following the conclusion of its regular meeting on Monday, December 3, the Farms council met in executive session to discuss Keefe's decision, after being given an oral "run-down" by Bremer.

The city manager said that no comment is forthcoming until the solons decide whether or not to accept the State arbitrator's ruling. It may be through many hours of "leg that the council will ask for a transcript of the negotiations for further study and

Farley, Association president said that as far as his Officers of the Farms As- organization is concerned, the sociation are the following arbitrator's decision has been patrolmen: John Farley, approved by the Associa-

"We feel that the decision rendered by Mr. Keefe is fair uring arbitration.

Representing the Farms, proval," he said.

Awards, voted by the girls.

Platt, Freshman squad, Cathy

Fish, Junior Varsity, and

Head Coaches Mac Jones,

Jack Currie and John Chio-

dini introduced their coaches

and players. Graduating Var-

and Blue and Silver trophies.

Chuck Fish, Jim Weitzmann,

More include Ed Raymond,

Mark Demchak, Paul Dem-

Len Winzer, John Bedsworth, Matt Van Note, Joe Tocco,

Joe McEachern, Rob Loomis

Mr. Hepner spoke on six steps towards becoming a successful football player and

person. They are discipline,

have to do the work your-

told the crowd about the foot-

ball program at South High.

Football Player Awards,

and Richard Drummond.

Angell Suckling, Varsity

Lion Gridders Hold Banquet

sell.

Schreiber.

The War Memorial's Fries, Mrs. Hugh Bevier, (Jill), Auditorium was the scene of organizer of the Cheerleaders the Grosse Pointe Lions Little League Football Team's Annual Banquet Monday evening, November 19.

The program began with Master of Ceremonies Tom Nihem welcoming the large crowd including special guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanpeter (Mrs. Hanpeter is secretary of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education), Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hepner (Mr. Hepner is head coach of the South High School football team), and Steve Morrison and Harry Brooks, football players at South.

President Mike Raymond introduced the officers, Athletic Director Bob Chandler and thanked the many peo-ple who devoted their time and talents to the program

Santa, Children Pose Together

The "Instant Photos with Santa" project, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Jaycees hard work, teamwork, (you in cooperation with Jacobson's in the Village, promises to capture that "special more respect and humility. He also to capture that "special mo-ment" of your child on the lap of "Mr. Jolly."

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The proceeds will be turned back into the community by the Jaycees via their variety of projects.

It is reported the group has received the "green light" from over 90 stores in the on the Hill, in the Village area to perinit the use of a poster advertising the proj-



By TED EWALD Here's an amazing football fact . . . When Otto Graham laved pro football with Cleveá as their quarterback, they finished in first place EVERY ason he was there . . . That's really amazing when you consider that Graham quarter-backed Cleveland for a total or to years, from 1946 through 1955, and in each of those seasons they seasons they wound up in first

A government agency has come up with "Seven Commandments of Safety for Hunters" — and they are so well shaled that we wanted to pass them along . . . They should be read by anyone who has a gun . . . 1. Treat every gun as if it were loaded . . . 2. NEVER point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot
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5. Never climb a tree or fence, or jump a ditch with a loaded gun . . . 6. Never pull a gur toward you by the muzzle . 7. Store guns and ammuni-tion in two difforent places, and out of the reach of children. I'll bet you don't know what otball team has the record for winning the mest-featball sames — Alabama? football games — Alabama? Michigan State? Texas? Harvard? Notre Dame? Michigan? All wrong! Record Holder is the Big Blue from New Haven Yale with 659 victories Leave for less through Ted Iwald (all makes available)

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for him.

Sitting in for the Fire Fighters Association were vice president Michael Clancy; Lee Fallieres, secretarytreasurer; and William Hiner, trustee, and Martin Buss, member.

Acting for the Police Sergeants Association, Sgts. Thomas Martin, Walter Paton, Bobby McAlister and Cpl. Charles Patrie. Their contract is also for two years.

The members of the Police, Firefighters and Police Sergeants Associations have all ratified their pacts with the city, and all pay increases and benefits are retroactive to July 1 of this year. Sione said that the contract

difference between the Police Officers and the Fire Fighters Associations is in the manner of the pay raise, and the fact that the firemen will be getting \$300 less a year than the policemen.

Under the terms of the settlement with the GPPFFA, the city manager said, those with four or more years service, will receive a full announced the Cheerleader \$13,450 a year salary, upped Awards voted by the girls. from \$12,360. The second The trophies went to Susan phase of the increase, \$14,200. will not be forthcoming until July 1, 1974.

This differs with the settlement made with the Police Officers Association. The pay of a veteran patrolman with four or more years on the sity players received Letters force has been increased from \$12,660 to \$13,500 from These players are Dan Mike- July 1, 1973 to January 1, Phil Mebus, Frank 1974, on which date the pay Schulte, Tom Duemling, Bill will be hiked to \$14,000. Or McBreaty, Mike Bevier, Nor- July 1, 1974, the maximum bert Motte, Kyle Kabeary, pay will be \$14,500.

The agreements with the three unions also call for full Brian Pearce and Paul retirement benefits to those who reach age 55 and have Keith Ribant, Tom Borland, 25 years of service, under the Municipal Employes Rechak, Ross Brackett, John Day, Steve Makos, Mike Tyler, Ed Vermet, Joe Quinn, tirement System.

Slone corrected a figure regarding increases in life insurance benefits for personnel of both departments. Insurance has been increased from \$10,000 to \$13,000,



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Also applicable in both deney Herold Deason to fill-in but not payable until June 15, 1975, Slone pointed out.

The contracts also stipulate that fire sergeants will represident James Koerber; ceive 61/2 percent more above the base pay of regular firemen; lieutenants, 121/2 percent: and the assistant chief. who is a member of the Association, 18% percent above the base pay of a fireman.

In the Police Department, the lone corporal pay is 61/4 percent above the base pay of a patrolman and the ser geants, 121/2 percent.

Unlike the assistant chief of the Fire Department, the police lieutenant, who is actually the assistant police chief, cannot under Michigan law belong to a union, therefore, he does not receive a comparable pay hike as that of his counterpart in the Fire Department. He must peti-tion for a raise himself.

The police and fire chiefs are considered members of the city administration and receive raises when general increases are granted by the city council to all personnel of the administrative staff.

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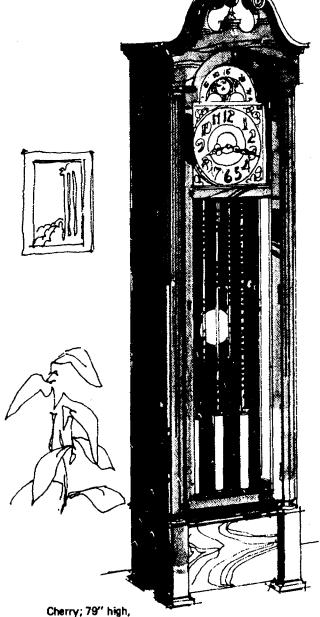
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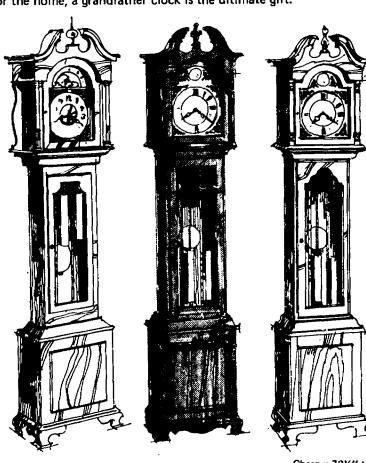
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EMERGENCY KITS The Parcells Student Counis selling automobile dent Council, Tim Graham, said that they were trying to raise enough money to buy a couple of sofas and tables to put in the hallway. Tracy

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First Federal's Plans Okayed

By Nancy Kramer At a regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe City Council, held Monday, November 19, its members voted unanimously to amend one of the Loan Association of Detroit pany has decided it would be to move from its present location, next to Hickey's in

the Village, to an expanded ties. facility, behind the McCourt Building, with the entrance facing onto Kercheval place. In addition to the amendment providing for this move, the Council also added a new section to the ordinance permitting drive-in facilities for banks and similar financial institutions, subject to specific requirements.

This action came after a public hearing and presentation on the proposal, during which time, the architect for First Federal explained the

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Council. The architect explained that the branch the Association presently operates out of City's zoning laws to allow tion presently operates out of First Federal Savings and is leased, and that the com-

better to move than attempt to expand the present facili-The Association's reasons

for seeking the relocation are threefold. It wants more space inside the building, and outside, and feels more parking space is required in order to better service both their customers and em-ployes. First Federal also wants additional drive-in facilities for the customers.

The architect explained the blue prints and drawing of the proposed building to the Council. The site plan showed that First Federal was requesting the use of 4,500 square feet of property, half of which it planned to use for the building itself, and the other half to be made into a parking lot.

The building, as shown by an artist's rendering, would have a colonial appearance. The architects also intend to erect a four foot brick wall between the proposed building and the Grosse Pointe Manor property next to it.

City Planner, Brandon Rogers went over the site plans and endorsed them completely. He commented that the move on First Federal's part would clean up some of The City's obsolete property and provide an attractive balance to both the McCourt Building and the Jacobson Building, since they

all project a colonial style." When Mr. Rogers concluded his remarks, the plans were studied by a traffic examiner who, after assuming the worst possible conditions in automobile flow, pronounced the plans as suitable; meaning that they would not cause any major

traffic tie-ups in the area. There were no major ob jections from the audience, but one woman did note that the nature of The City was changing from residential to commercial, and this was, in ber opinion, an unwelcome

Once the public hearing was closed, the Council approved the site plans and amended the zoning ordinance to change one half of the desired area from a vehicular parking area to a local business district. The other half will remain a parking area. The City code was also changed to allow drive-in facilities for banks and other similar financial institutions, provided they adhere to certain criteria.

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Dearborn Cagers Spoil company's intentions and went over the site plans for South's Opener, 50-42

By Mark Emery

After an opening game loss to Dearborn, 50-42, Friday, November 30, South's basketball team will host Roseville in its first home game of the season tomorrow, December

Roseville is South's first Eastern Michigan League opponent of the season. They are new to the Devils because they have not had a varsity basketball program of funds.

South's lack of knowledge could create a problem, as they have not scouted Roseville. However, South's experience could be a deciding By GPHS Class factor against them. On the Dearborn game,

South Coach Chuck Hollosy Dearborn played bad, but we played worse. We threw the ball away 32 times."

In the first quarter South held Dearborn to only a one point lead. Action remained tight throughout the quarter as both offenses exploded. Dearborn came out on top at the end of the first quarter with a 27-26 edge.

South dominated play in the second quarter, but Dearborn held on to take a four point lead at the half.

The second half remained close as both teams failed to mount any offensive attack. South trailed throughout the game, but came as close as neers began to capitalize on grip.

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South's mistakes and found themselves leading at the end of the third period by six points.

The fourth quarter went scoreless for over six minutes as both teams again failed to find the basket. South's inability to score made defeat inevitable.

Jim Tracez led Dearborn with 14 points, while Dusty Krause had 13. South's leading scorers were Jim Scala for three years due to a lack and Tim Kramer, both with 11 points.

Reunion Slated

Graduates of Grosse Pointe High School, Class of 1964, said, 'We played terrible; are planning a class reunion on June 22, 1974, at the Roostertail.

> The reunion committee, headed by Charlie Nicholl and Janice Cantrell Quinn, are searching for the current addresses of all 1964 graduates of whom half are still 'missing persons." If anyone has contact with

a 1964 alumni who has since moved from town, they are asked to call Tom Sinclair (882-6678) or Mrs. Quinn (882-2031) so that information may be sent.

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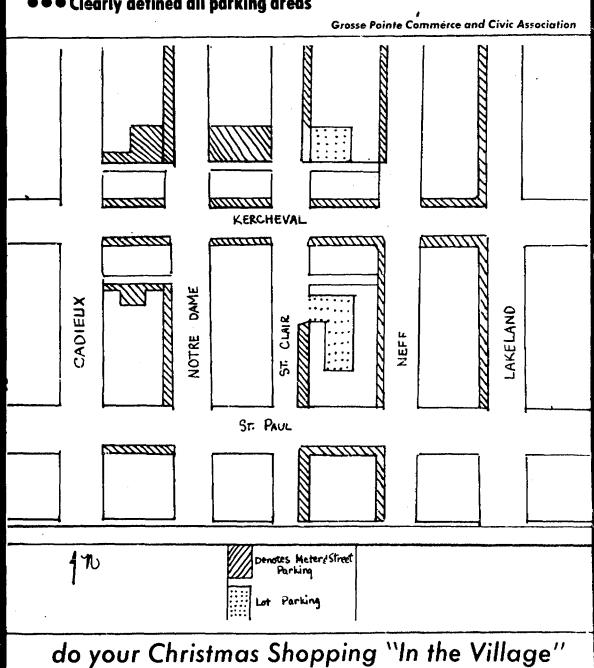
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I-CHC Thanks Woods, Shores

The Inter-County Highway | Commission acknowledged The Woods and The Shores for their approval of the I-C. H. C. Highway Plan and Right-of-Way Requirements that time, 125 units have by presenting them with a adopted or approved of the certificate at a recent Commission Annual Meeting.

Woods City Administrator | Approved by the commun-hester E. Petersen and ities, the plan was prepared Chester E. Shores Village President the certificates on behalf of commissions of the seven their communities from Mi-counties, the Michigan Dechael Berry, chairman, I.C. partment of State Highways H.C., and chairman, Wayne and the local units. The In-

ed or approved the I-C.H.C. Plan, while The Shores is the 123rd. This represents 86 per-

H.C. area. In regard to population, lies within communities that have taken action in regard to the Plan. In the total I-C. H.C. area, 50 percent of the population lie within those

The Inter-County Highway Commission of Southeastern Michigan initiated a program of formal adoption or approv-al of the Plan in 1970. Since I-C.H.C. Highway Plan and

Right-of-Way Requirements.

Approved by the communby the Commission in con-Gerald C. Schroeder accepted junction with the county road partment of State Highways County Road Commission.

The Woods is the 119th community which has adoptions of Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne.

The Commission's goal is cent of all the local units the planning and implement-within Wayne County, as well ing of "One Highway Sysas 53 percent that have taken tem" for Southeastern Michaction within the total I-C. igan through cooperation. Each community that has adopted or approved the Plan more than 40 percent of has protected their citizens Wayne County's population against future changes of hardship related to highway

expansion, Through this planning process, the motoring public is gyms will be closed during also assured of a proper, safe communities that have adopted or approved the Plan.

City Questions Price of Salt

thought it could get a good if feasible, to issue a purprice on rock salt, but the chase order for 800 tons of deal fell through. And now the salt. council members are worried that the City may be getting a raw deal.

The idea began when the City's finance director at- ment. tended a meeting of the Wayne County Public Purchasing Association in October and learned of the possibility of extending state prices on various items like

contracted for salt at the price of \$8.05 a ton with the Morton Salt Company. Mor- One of the councilmen

that \$480 could be saved over was indeed, and after ap-last year's price of \$8.73 and proving Mr. Kressbach's revpresented that information to ommendation that the bid be the City Council at its regular accepted, moved that the meeting on Monday, October City notify the Attorney Gen-15. The council voted unani- eral's office of the possible mously to continue negotia- violation.

The City of Grosse Pointe | tions for the lower price and

But Morton Salt had other ideas and refused to include the City of Grosse Pointe in such a purchasing arrange-

City Manager Thomas Kressbach told council members that because the deal fell through, he had taken bids on the salt and recomrock salt to certain cities.

The State of Michigan had

ton Salt stated verbally it noted that the 1973 price was might be willing to pass that up a dollar over the price price, plus a one percent fee the City paid in 1972 and charged by the State, onto asked if this was not a violaother cities in Michigan.

City administrators figured The council decided that it



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Mason Students Give Play To Promote Local Ecology

By Kathy Duff Mason Elementary School staged a dirty play on Thursday, November 29, but none of the parents seemed to

mind.

With a cast of characters which included Sally Sewage, Gabby Garbage, and three Litter Critters (Yech!), it was obvious from the start that the play concerned ecology and not the other EDUCATION, NEWS types of dirt which tend to

The play, entitled "The Culprits," was produced by Mrs. Mercedes Jacobs's fifth graders with the help of Room Mother Mrs. Grace ACCOUNTS Zigas. The play was first presented Thursday, November 29, in front of the ele-CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING mentary school students, and was "held over" until Monday, December 3, for a select group of mothers, kindergartners and Principal William Mestdagb.

> All the characters were dressed to the teeth, or dressed to the trash as the case might be. One of the leads, Ted Binkowski, who played "Acid," an industrial waste, must have had the perfect costume. When he was performing his services as a safety patrol boy, a Woods garbage truck picked up his costume! He had to make

The two leads, the good guys and the only guys in white, were Ecology Carl and Ecology Jane, played by Valerie Hoover and Tracy Zigas. Their job was to educate the various Litter Critters and Dirty Discharges on the importance of environmental protection.

Club Offering Varied Classes

The Neighborhood Club has four recreational programs open almost every Saturday.

the holidays.

Brownell Middle School is open from 9 to 3:30 p.m. The gyms are open from 12:30-3:30 p.m., with recreational games in the morning. Brownell serves elementary and middle school children. Pierce and Parcells are open for middle through high school students from 10 to 1

p.m. Grosse Pointe North is designed for high school stu-dents and adults and is open from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fee for Saturday recreation is 50¢ or a Neighborhood Club

membership.
The Club reports that coaches are needed for the seventh through ninth grade basketball league. Those in-terested can call Mark Lonesk at 885-6400.

WAY OF LIFE Times proves that indiuninking is the life blood of our democratic way of life.

At the start of the play, Ecology Carl and Jane are met by Gabby Garbage. She is surprised that she had never met them because, "I've met a lot of orange and banana peels, coffee grounds, old newspapers, discarded toys—you name it!"

The Ecology twins quickly inform Gabby, (that is what she is called for short), they have been around for a while but that "It's only recently that we've been noticed."

If Gabby Garbage is not ing soda cans, bananas and newspapers on the ground. Despite the Ecology twins' protests, they cannot see any point in placing their litter in proper waste containers, After they leave, Ecology Carl comments, "What pests. They don't care about a are talking about current thing. That trash they left books. Usually we get sex, sin same thing it makes mountains of ugly messes."

The finale of the play is age and Dirty Discharge, (a latter day Snidley Whiplash mustache), emerge from the sewer. Sally Sewage expresses her past concern that she wouldn't be able to flow with against a plan to build a sewthat together they can kill off absorbing their oxygen sup-

As they leave, Sally Sewage says, "I like the ride and a change of scenery will do me good.'

Dirty Discharge replies snidely, "Nothing can change the scenery faster than you can, Sally,

final chorus of "This Land is Your Land," and a song on pollution. As Carl Ecology said at the close of the play, "Now people are beginning to realize that whatever they do to the earth has some effect on everything that lives on it." Even when one of the Litter Critters threw some garbage on the ground, one of the kindergartners called out, "Litter Bug!"

"The students really enjoyed putting on this play," Mrs. Jacobs commented. 'They have had several projects to raise money this year, including a paper drive and candy sales. We hope to make an outing to Waldenwoods this spring. Most people don't realize how sensiunspoiled."



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What Goes On **Your Library**

By Virginia Leonard

Several weeks ago one of lic; even some of the titles is, and has been for some wants "a book with a happy time, a lack of this type of ending," without its being

bad enough, the three Litter some titles, and they too reacted, or of wanting some-titlers are worse. Sloppily lized that this sort of writing good to read that will dressed with all sorts of has almost gone out of busi- not be offensive. I am not crumpled paper products, ness. True, there are the so. easily shocked, but I do like cans, etc., all over their called gothics, with suspense. This type of book has a hero-This type of book has a hero is not personal. I am speakine who suffers various trou- ing out for the individuals bles, fears, etc., but comes who want reading with a be-out on top. It is a formula, lievable but meaningful and and if one reads enough of tasteful ending. them, the end is figured out midway through the book.

latter day Snidley Whiplash together, with a good plot trouble. Perhaps we are rid-mustache) emerge from the and good characterization? ing a wave of nostalgia. They are not asking for the Back to the good old days! soap opera type, (this we I belong to a small group have on television, and it that meets once a month and them to the river. However does not always come up to takes turns reading aloud. the "townspeople voted the standards we are talking We have unearthed some "old age treatment plant," so it's book reviewing over the the test of time, and are still age treatment plant," so it's no longer a problem. One of the Chemical Wastes can't wait to get to the river so the tastes of the people who the fish, turtles and frogs by like a book to be well written, form—fiction, drama, poetry with interesting information that is not distasteful.

The world is full of violence. Reading the news-Libraries can buy only what is written. Sometimes they All of Mrs. Jacobs' Fifth are hard put to find what Grade students joined in a may be appealing to the pub-

Cinema League Meets Dec. 13

The Cinema League will present a program by Charles Helin at their next meeting on Thursday, December 13. Helin, a wellknown sportsman, is responsible for the invention of the Flat Fish, an artificial mining bait.

Mr. Helin took his 16 mm camera with him last summer to record his two menth trip behind the iron curtain to the U.S.S.R. and Poland. Along with other footage from Iran, Israel and London, he will present his vironment and to keeping it travelogue to viewers in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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my colleagues mentioned that on the Best Seller list get patrons were asking for books complaints. On the other with "happy endings." This hand, there are those who would refer to fiction, for the enjoy them-and this is fine. most part. The idea set me I am only trying to put in thinking. It is true that there a word for the patron who book, and one wonders why. too maudlin, sentimental or I asked several of my co. trite. One need not feel workers to come up with ashamed of being unsophistigood fiction, so this column

who want reading with a be-

All of this sets one thinking of the classics-of the I think the patrons who older books - of the books want fine and happy endings with humor. It is hard to are talking about current find humor of the old fashioned type now. Recently 1 isn't much, but when thou- and pornography, with so- wrote a column on SADIE sands of other people do the ciological implications. Many SHAPIRO'S KNITTING times these books serve BOOK, by Robert K. Smith, a purpose — to some; often because it was the first of they are competently writ its kind that I had found in formed when an entourage of Chemical Wastes, Sally Sew. ten, from a literary stand- a long, long time — about kindly human beings, in real want to read the old-fash- situations, with a hopeful ationed type of book-well put titude. Perhaps time is the

> does not always come up to takes turns reading aloud. about.) I have done some books" that have withstood The writing can be in any or biography. It may have been written one hundred years ago or twenty years ago. Its author may be very papers these days is not well known or obscure. None really pleasant, but facts are of this matters if the writer facts. Perhaps all this has had something to say and contributed to the present said it well. I think that state of quality in writing, sometimes we dwell far too much on the Best Sellers and forget that there are old favorites that will still come up with lots of Brownie points.

> Since I delight in humor I shall mention a few authors who specialized in this form. What about James Thurber? What about Mark Twain? There are many lesser known authors who are excellent in this field. I remember read-ing aloud, many years ago, with my friends, THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER. True, other plays have been written that have been good. funny and worthy, but my now that is the largest sell nostalgia is setting in and perhaps you, too, are experiencing the same situation. I don't want to sound superannuated — there are some new, good books on the market, but one can go home again, revisit the older books, and find profit.

My night stand has a range of book selection, and I'm glad. If a book catches your fancy, obtain it and keep it permanently. It will sustain you at a crucial moand the public is welcome to ment, and you will reread it more than once. It doesn't Hostesses for the evening have to be a Best Seller, old are Miss Dora Bowlby, Mrs. or new, but if the author had Richard Pascoe and Miss something to say to YOU, that is important.

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Designer Steven Goodman . with his fabulous collection of fashion jewelry will be at The Sign of The Mermaid, Thursday, December 13 dur-ing the day and in the evening. These pieces are reasonably priced and make great gifts. The Mermaid is open Thursday evenings until 9 . . . 75 Kercheval.

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At The Book Shelf . . . selected paintings by Richard S. Debo who was commissioned to paint the portrait of President Kennedy, now hanging in the Kennedy Library. Beautifully framed paintings are ready for Christmas giving, 112 Kercheval . . . 886-2066.

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Vittoria . . . spent three weeks in Italy personally selecting beautiful fashions and accessories for La Strega Boutique, 63 Kercheval in ne Colonial Federal Building There is now a good selection of holiday party dresses and coordinates. Watch for the newest imports from Italy. Some are made exclusively for La Strega. Open Thursday evening until 9.

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By Pat Rousseau



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day evenings until 9 and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

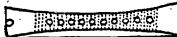
They're Christmas Walk-ing in Birmingham-Bloomfield today. Next Thursday it's Grosse Pointe's

The Walks, sponsored by the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, annually draw hundreds of visitors to holiday-decorated homes on both sides of town.

It's a lovely way to spend a December after-

Here in The Pointe next Thursday, Walk-ers may visit the William Bauers' English Tudor residence in Sunningdale drive, furnished in an eclectic blend of Country French, English and Modern.

They may wander through the Charles Hazen Pingrees' Colonial in Oldbrook lane, noting a hand-(Continued on Page 15)



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Bay City's new mayor is JOHN WILLERTZ, son of MR. and MRS. RiCHARD WILLERTZ, of Roslyn road. Mayor Willertz, an assistant professor at Saginaw Valley State College, had previously been a Bay City Commis-sioner. He was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, holds a Bachelors degree from the University of Detroit and Masters and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan, is a former Fulbright Scholar and serves as first vice-president of Forward Bay County, a job promotional task force. Married and the father of three children, he is also active with the air pollution committee Task Force on Pollution.

Among parents attending the Wayne State University School of Medicine's Freshman-Parents Day November were MR. and MRS. WIN FOUNTAIN, of Kerby road, and their son JOHN.

Marine Private First Class GERARD F. HAWLEY, of South Oxford road, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort,

JENNIFER A. DOSSIN, daughter of the THOMAS R. DOSSINS, of Edshire lane, has been named to the Dean's List for the academic years 1972-73 at Smith College where she is presently a junior.

Houseguest of EDWARD WASNER, JR., of Essi Jefferson avenue, for the Thanksgiving holiday was JOHN COOLIDGE, III, of Beverly Farms, Mass.

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The Pointe was a Thanksgiv-WASNERS, SR., also of East | cal Center. Jefferson avenue. The day after Christmas Mr. Wasner. Jr., will fly to the West Coast Jr., will fly to the West Coast for an indefinite stay at Lake EREND and MRS. JOHN L. Hills, Calif.

Participating in Eastern Michigan University's recent Home Economics Career Day program for high school Home Economics students was EMU junior CHRISTINE AGNE, a Fashion Merchandising major, daugh. ter of the ROBERT AGNES, of Washington road.

Among 28 John Carroll University sent at named to the 1977 Who's अञ्चलकिता Colleges aversities" are VAN CONWAY, of Lincoln road, president of the Uni-

versity Club in 1973, ROGER
A. HULL, of Cloverly road,
Student Union, Justice of the
Judiary Board, and RONALD DENEWETH, of Anita avenue, treasurer of the University Club in 1972, member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, Stu-dent Union Senator, director of the Student Union, Rathskeller and Game Room and member of the Advisory committee for the Student Union Rathskeller.

Psychiatrist KENNETH G. SCHOOFF, M.D., of Lochmore boulevard, is director of Michigan's first federally-

Candles Light Holiday Party

Candlelight at Christmas was the theme for the Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Card Group's Monday, December 3, meeting at 7:30 o'clock in Brownell Middle School.

Table decorations and prizes were colorful Christmas candles. Members had a large table of Christmas cookies to choose from at refreshment time.

The evening was planned by committee chairman Mrs. Curtis Lange, Mrs. Gordon Morland, Mrs. Edwin Wendt and Mrs. Kenneth Cook.



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GPYC Commodores' Family Portrait



Morelands' daughter, and the gown Peggy's wearing was first worn by Charlotte at Paul's 1962 Commodore's Ball. Mrs. Moreland found the gown, with its emerald green peau de soie skirt and gold brocade bodice, at Walton-Pierce, where Peggy had it remodeled for last Saturday's party. Peggy's jewelry, too, is the same her mother wore in 1962.

Among the several parties supported program to detoxi-given in Mr. Coolidge's honor fy and treat addicts who are during his five-day stay in hooked primarily on drugs other than heroin or alcohol. ing Day dinner at the Little the Harper Center at Harper Club hosted by the EDWARD Hospital in the Detroit Medi-

CHRISTINA McCREIGHT, Arrowhead and Beverly McCREIGHT, of McKinley

place, received the Helen F. Arnold Scholarship at the College of Wooster's Fourth Annual Academic Awards Banquet, The Arnold Scholarship is awarded annually to a student recommended by the Wooster Women's Advisory Board, on the basis of academic achievement and Christian character.

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Memorial Church Presents Yule Tea

Annual Party Will Feature Program of Playlets by The Convenant Players of Encino, Calif., This Year

Each year the Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church present a festival Christmas tea and program. This year's party date is Tuesday, December 11. Mrs. James C. Stewart, of Kenwood court, is general chairman.

The program will be-gin in the Church Sanctuary at 1:30 o'clock with devotions led by Dr. Ray

The Covenant Players of Encino, Calif., a group of groups to communicate the Christian faith via drama, will present a series of play-

The Covenant Players were formed in 1963. They have since given over 65,000 per-

Tea will be served following the program.

Program chairman is Mrs. James L. Lafler. Mrs. Edward Suits is in charge of the dining room, Mrs. Michael Madarasz of the kityoung people who go out in Michael Madarasz of the kit-teams to Churches and chen and Mrs. Robert Le-

Fevre of decorations. Ticket chairmen are Mrs. Joseph L. Henry and Mrs. J. Alfred Grow, Jr. Tickets may be obtained from them or at the Curch Office.

Party proceeds will go to formances in the United the Intercontinental Oppor-States, Europe and Canada. tunity Fund for mission work.

Burcar-Hargis Vows Spoken

and William Joseph Burcar ivy. exchanged marriage vows Friday evening, November 30 at a 7:30 o'clock cere-Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loye Hargis, of Hampton road. Mr. Burcar is the son of Mrs. George Burcar, of St. Helen, Mich., and the late Mr. Burcar.

The bride, given in mar-riage by her brother Robert Hargis, wore a long gown of dusty rose chiffon and lace and carried a small bouquet of Eucharis lilies and ivy. She was attended by her

sister-in-law Mrs. Robert

JoAnne Margaret Hargis carrying Eucharis lilies and

Mitchell Cheek acted as his brother-in-law's best man, Joseph William and mony in Saint Margaret's Gregory Michael Burcar, the bridegroom's sons ushered.

The rites at which Father Larry Burr presided were followed by a reception at the Royal Casino, after which the newlyweds left to vacation in northern Canada.

They will make their home in Saint Clair Shores,

Mrs. Hargis chose a floor length gown of French blue crepe for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother's long dress and jacket ensemble featured a tiny Hargis, in a floor length floral pattern on a white dress of burgundy crepe, background.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

White Christmas Ball Is Coming

Formal Dinner-Dance at Roostertail Will Raise Funds for Acute Pediatric Care Unit at Saint John Hospital

The 120 members of Saint John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary's White Christmas Ball committee are busy preparing for their party, one of Detroit's best-known formal charity dinner-dances.

The 20th annual ball is slated for Saturday, De- Schoenith, of Lakeshore road, cember 8, at the Roostertail. Cocktails will be served at 7:30, dinner at 8:30 o'clock.

The \$100-per-couple admission includes two complimentary cocktails per person, a gourmet dinner and state of the state of

oil landscape by Howard

ity for seriously ill youngsters between the ages of one month and 14 years.

Saint John's Chief of Pediatrics Ali Rabbani M.D. will be in charge of the Unit.

North Rosedale court, is general chairman. Mrs. Lee Telethon chairman.

is general co-chairman. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Raymond J. Ko-kowicz, program, assisted by Mrs. Robert Jay and Mrs. dancing to the music of Austin Moro's 14-piece band. reservations, assisted by Mrs. William E. Rush; and Three art treasures by prominent Michigan artists, an original floral oil by Virginia Thibodeau, an original Ray W. Macdonald. More are Mrs. Herbert I.

Nordlund and a bronze Madonna and Child sculpture by Bernice Carmichael, will be featured prizes.

Ball proceeds go toward establishment of an Acute Pediatric Care Unit, a facility for springly ill young Walling many chairs and chairman; Mrs. Cletus Walling many chairs and chairman; Mrs. Cletus Walling many chairman. Welling, menu chairman; Lics. John R. Wilt and Mrs. Maria Lalli, menu co-chair-men; and Mrs. Thomas Schoenith and Mrs. Florence Sisman, favors chairmen.

Establishment of this much-needed facility is another step toward Saint John Hospital's goal of total health care for the community.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gamble, of Ridge road, are honorary Ball chairmen. Mrs. Vollrad J. von Berg, of James J. Aiuto entertain. Mrs. Vollrad J. von Berg, of James J. Aiuto entertain. Still more are Mrs. Robert E. Birk, prize chairmen. Still more are Mrs. Robert E. Birk, prize chairmen. Sisted by co-chairmen Mrs. Stephen J. Zielinski is Fontbonne secretary.

Raymond Whyte, Mrs. Victor W. Wertz, Mrs. Will-bonne secretary.

Raymond Whyte, Mrs. Claude White Christmas Ball has had outstanding community leaders as its chairmen. They include Mrs. Richard Shalla, Mrs. Charles Dawood, Mrs. Roland Rinke, Mrs. James E. Scripps. Mrs. Vollrad J. von Berg, of James J. Aiuto, entertain-Telethon chairman

Ready For White Christmas Ball



Ready for the 20th annual White Roostertail, MRS. THOMAS Christmas Ball sponsored by the Saint John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary are, (left to right), MRS. VOLL-RAD J. VON BERG, general chairman of the party planned for Saturday evening, December 8, at the

Sister Verenice McQuade, S.S.J., is director of the Fontbonne Auxiliary, Mrs. Thomas Baumgarten is Fontbonne president. Mrs.

Mrs. Roland Rinke, Mrs. Walter Van Goethem, Jr., Mrs. Michael C. Burke, Mrs. Charles J. Burke, Jr., Mrs. Frank Couzens, Jr., Mrs.
James N. Motschall, Mrs.
Thomas W. Baumgarten,
Mrs. C. Bradford Lundy, Jr.,

Playing Elizabeth wife of John Proctor, innocent victim of the Salem purge, in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," part of last season's Hilberry Theatre repertory, which re-opened with an almost allnew cast Thursday, November 29, at the Wayne State University theater is Pointer KATE MARSHALL who is also Calpurnia in this season's Hilberry production of 'Julius Caesar.'

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Five Pointes Club to Meet

The Five Pointes Garden Club will meet Monday, December 10, at the North Oxford road home of Mrs. Andrew Campbell at 10:30 in the morning for an all-day Christmas Workshop conducted by Mrs. James Lindsay and Mrs. Franklin Quale.

Each member is asked to bring her own project. Emphasis will be placed on the making of Christmas door wreaths. Those interested in this project should bring suit-

Set Pettipointe Meeting Today

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

Weekend of Art At Lochmoor Club

Mini Exhibit of Paintings, Sculptures and Crafts to Remain on Display Through Sunday; Artists Will Be Present to Discuss Works

Beginning with the Women's Social committee's Christmas party and cookie exchange today, Lochmoor Club will present a Weekend of Art featuring works by Michigan artists, another in a series of events designed to spotlight local artists and craftsmen.

The Club's artistic en in place through Sunday, deavors are coordinated by its Art Council, formed last fall.

when many members gather at the Club for brunch. Many of the artists will be on hand

Each guest at today's party has been asked to bring six be on hand tomorrow evedozen cookies, one dozen for sampling right now, the other five to exchange for cookies, when Lochmoor's Seafoodorama, starting at 6 o'clock, starting at 6 o'clock.

They'll sample, exchange the Club. and sip coffee from 1 to 3 o'clock in a mini art show party and cookie exchange is boutique atmosphere, exam- Mrs. John Spring, assisted by ining drawings by Ronald Scarbough, metalcraft by Rita Tinsley, jewelry by Robert Pacinni, sculpture by dolls by Yukari Sugano and Art Council members Emily tapestries and icons by Wolfe and Jan O'Berski. Georgette Borrego and Maria Rosa Alvarez.

discuss their work. The exhibit-sale will remain HUTTON

brought by other party-goers. draws a goodly contingent to Chairman of the Christmas

Evelyn Wallace, Japanese moor art curator, assisted by

Majoring in Finance at The artists will be there to Idaho State University is Idaho State University is Air, Fla., are MR. and MRS.
Pointer MARTHA NELLIE ROBERT J. JAY, of Lincoln

edmund LAME invertor.

To Hold Christmas At Moross House

The Detroit Garden Center. Inc., will present its first flower show, Christmas at Moross House in East Jefferson avenue, Saturday, De-cember 8, from 10 to 4 o'clock and Sunday, December 9, from noon to 4.

chairman of the show.

Other Pointers helping Robert C. Palmer and Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler, schedule; Mrs. John Alexander, hos-tesses; Mrs. William H. Lod-dington, publicity; Mrs. Frederick Schumann, judges, hospitality; and Mrs. Laddy Rice, registration.

Flower and holiday ar-rangements will be in place throughout Detroit's oldest brick residence, including the parlor and halls which have been furnished in 1840's period by the Detroit Historical Museum.

The display is open to the public with a \$1 donation suggested as a gift to the Moross House Maintenance.

Entertaining at a small party in honor of former Pointers MR. and MRS. GEORGE RICHARD KRAM-ER, who have recently moved back to The Pointe from Bel

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From Another Pointe of View

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made-in-Hong Kong wallpaper matching a love seat pattern, and meander through the Bedford road French-Belgian Colonial of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sieber, stopping to examine wood sculptures from Africa and Scandinavia.

Mrs. Frederick Condit, of Prestwick road, is general David Van Pelts' Cameron place home, and spend a few minutes listening to Grosse Pointe South High School woodwind and brass ensembles before they with arrangements are Mrs. continue their perusal of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Wilkinson's charming house at the foot of Woodland

> They may work their way through Dr. and Mrs. C. William Young's very contemporary residence in Barrington road, stopping for a moment to glance out the sliding glass balcony doors onto the trees and stone patterns of a winter garden.

> Tickets for the Grosse Pointe Walk, at \$3 each, are available in advance from Mrs. Michael Skaff, of Saddle lane. They'll be \$3.50 at the houses next

> Mrs. John W. Fleck and Mrs. Michael B. Disser are 1973 Grosse Pointe Christmas Walk chairmen. Walk hours are 11 to 4 o'clock.

Fine Arts Christmas Dance

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit will hold its annual Christmas party, a dinner-dance, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club this Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Bush are chairmen of a committee, including the Paul M. Kochs, the Kenneth P. Lockes and the Bernard Whitleys, planning the festivities.

Traditional Christmas carols sung by the Fine Arts Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Richard S.

Shannon, should put everyone in a merry Yuletide mood. Art Quatro's Orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

Jenny Lind Lucia Fest

Although this year's Lucia, Queen of Lights, who will herald the approach of the Christmas season in the traditional Swedish manner at the Jenny Lind Club of Detroit's Lucia Fest dinner-dance at the Detroit Boat Club tomorrow night, is an "outlander," (she's Lisa Ingrid Lagerkvist, daughter of the Arne Lagerkvists, of Bloomfield Hills), there'll

be three Pointers among her attendants.

They are Kathryn Brown, daughter of the Charles Browns, of Sunningdale drive, Linda Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neill Peters, also of Sundaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neill Peters, also of Sundaughter of Mr.

ningdale drive, and Carol Hopkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkes, of Oxford road.

And Lucia's Star Boy candle-bearers will be a pair of Pointers, Henry Hopkes, Carol's brother, and George Baer, son of the George Baers, of Moran

Chairman of the 1973 Lucia Fest is Mrs. Fred Flom, of Rivard boulevard. Mrs. Lagerkvist is cochairman. Committee members include the Mesdames William Berge, H. A. Berker, Hugh Carney, Fred Cowan and Joseph Hadley, George Baer, II, and Charles Koebel.

Two Decades For Children's Theatre

With its Saturday, December 15, production of "The Hobbit," a musical dramatization of J.R.R. Tolkien's famous fairy tale, the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre launches its 20th season.

That's something to shout about.

Literally hundreds of Pointe boys and girls have participated in Pointe Children's Theatre activities and plays, and hundreds more have been entertained as members of its audience.

"Hobbit" guest director is Dennis Wickline, himself a Children's Theatre alumnus. Dennis was graduated from Michigan State University this year.
"Hobbit" producer is Sally (Mrs. Syd) Reynolds, who founded the Children's Theatre two decades ago and has led it onward and upward ever since.

But it's the Children who ARE and always have been the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre. To find out why it's so successful, why it's lasted 20 years, what it's all about, go to them.
"What does Children's Theatre mean to you?"

(Continued on Page 28)

Honor Detroit Community Music School Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Edward | in Hamtramck, Frohlich, of Preston place, will host the annual faculty tea given by trustees of the moved first to East Grand Detroit Community Music School Sunday, December 9. Forty-three teachers will be

The Community House was later sold. The Music School boulevard, then to East Kirby avenue. wise be since the School relocated lessons.

in a larger building in East The School had its begin- Kirby in 1972 its enrollment | Frohlich at the tea will be ning in 1926 when Pointers has increased and new on the Tau Beta Association teachers have been added. board saw a need to add More than 800 students remusic to the program of the ceive instruction in instru-Tau Beta Community House mental and vocal music,

theory, ensemble and dance. School relies heavily on donations for financial aid for those who would not otherwise be able to afford

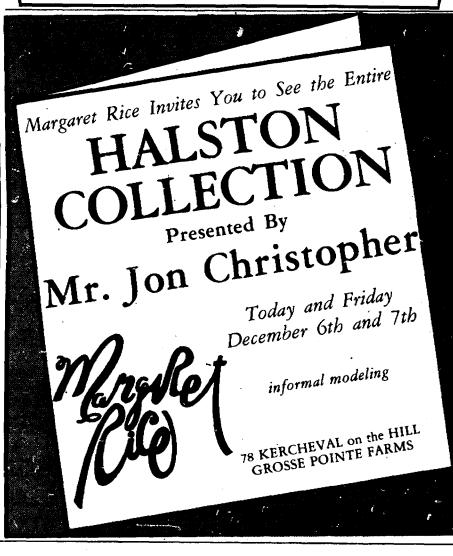
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Pointe Garden Club to Meet

Mrs. Peter Higbie will open her Moross road home to Pointe Garden Club members this Monday, December 10. Mrs. Gaylord Hulbert, Mrs. Robert Russell and Mrs. Herbert Schmitz will assist the hostess.

Mrs. Henry Kohring will present a program of color slides of Grosse Pointe Homes at Christmas.

Tri-Deltas Entertain At Wine-Tasting Fete

Local Delta Delta Delta alumnae entertained their husbands at an early holiday party yesterday, Wednesday, December 5. Hostessing was Mrs. Donald Vandenbush, of Bishop road, assisted Linda Korver.

Wine-tasting was featured, with each couple supplying a bottle-or two if the partners were not in agreement.



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Plan Memorial Church Christmas Tea



Planning this year's Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Christmas tea and program, featuring playlets by the Covenant Players of Encino, Calif., are, (standing, left to right), MRS. JAMES C. STEWART, general chairman, MRS. EDWARD F. SUITS, in the right of the diving a suit MRS. charge of the dining room, and MRS. ROBERT LEFEVRE, decorations

chairman, (seated, left and right), MRS. ARTHUR SCHMIDT, president of the Church Women's Association, and MRS. MICHAEL MADARASZ, kitchen chairman. "Christmas Is Loving" is theme for the party which begins at 1:30 o'clock next Tuesday, December 11, with devotions in the

Couples Enjoy Ahnual Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilton's South Oxford road home was setting for Wind-mill Pointe Garden Club's annual couples party Friday torium. evening. Nevember 30.

The Ross: Corbetts provided refreshments; music was christmas music presented by Mrc. Erik Ericby the Pointe Chorale, 22 erick S. Jermain, Jack Leson and reservations were young men and women from handled by Mrs. Charles Grosse Pointe North High

Cocletails and dinner were followedneby: a group singalong with accordion accom

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Woman's Club to Greet Yule

Club will usher in the holiday Davies. season next Wednesday, December 12, at a Christmas include the Mesdames Charles party in the Grosse Pointe Backoff, John E. Carter,

There will be a gift exchange and a program of School under the direction of Herman Clein, to entertain

The Grosse Pointe Woman's | hostess is Mrs. Arthur G.

Their committee members War Memorial's Fries Audi-torium. Peter Clemente, Frank De-Cavitte, Harold B. Eckstrand, Joseph P. Erdos, Richard Frank, Lee Garrett, Richard erick S. Jermain, Jack Le-Febvre, Clifford Saddler, Paul Schafer, Robert Schellig, Lloyd Shaw, David Sicklesteel, Ray Smith, Elton Turnmembers and their guests.

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Festive Buffet **Evening Slated**

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will start the noliday season with a candlelight buffet dinner for all women and their husbands Tuesday evening, December 11, in the Church Social Hall at 6:30 o'clock.

The "Singing Group" Ford Continentals of the Ford Motor Company will entertain. All items left from the Mistletoe Mart Fair will be on display and for sale in the Friendly Service Room.

Reservations must be made by calling the Church Office before noon Monday, December 10.

Preceding a Christmas tea of AAUW's Folk Music Plus this afternoon, Thursday, De Group met in the Wedgewood cember 6, William Peck, drive home of Mrs. Joseph curator of Ancient Art at the Cook and members of Wom-Detroit Institute of Arts, will en: Searching for Self met address members of the in the Kenwood court home Grosse Pointe Branch of the of Mrs. James Nicholson to American Association of Uni- discuss current and up-coming legislation pertaining to women and education.

Ikebana, the Japanese Flower Arrangement Group, will gather at Mrs. J. Robert Jessup's Lakepointe avenue residence Monday, December 10.

AAUW Kaleidoscope members will have a Christmas recipe and decoration idea exchange Tuesday, December 11. Mrs. Ronald Meulebrouck, of North Renaud road, will be hostess.

Christmas customs in France will be topic of discussion at a meeting of La Causerie, AAUW's French Conversation Group, Wednesday, December 12, at the Moran road home of Mrs. Charles Oakman.

AAUW members complete their year's activities Friday, December 14, with a holiday menu at the Friday Night Forum.



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Genealogical Research Society Slates Meeting

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research, Inc., will hold its regular open-tothe-public monthly meeting Saturday, December 8, at 2 o'clock in the Explorer's Room at the Main Branch of Detroit Public Library.

There will be opportunity for discussion of individual genealogical problems between 9:45 and 11:45 o'clock.

Working With Custodians of County Records and Libraries, proper and improper procedures, do's and don'ts for better usage of records, will be discussed by Bernice Sprenger, former director of the Burton Historical Collec-tion, and Joseph Ellis, pastpresident of the Association of County Clerks of Michigan and Clerk for Livingston

Tea to Garner Child's Gifts

Grosse Pointe Lawyers mas a little brighter for for a child at the Home. children of the Wayne County Wednesday, December 12, and accepting gifts. from 1 to 3:30 o'clock.

Admission is by a gaily-Wives hope to make Christ- wrapped Christmas parkage

The Honorable James H. Juvenile Home via their Lincoln, Judge of the Wayne ninth annual Christmas tea, County Probate Court, Juveto be held at the Sunset lane nile Division, will be guest home of Mrs. Robert E. Dice of honor, meeting members

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

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Mrs. Joseph Dansbury, of has written a poem explain-Prestwick road, Mrs. Charles ing the symbol used in the Kinniard, of Moran road, and organization's Christmas ap-Mrs. Arnold Fuchs, of Roslyn peal this year: road, are among volunteers assisting the Jolly Cheers Players to present a dramatization of the traditional Christmas story "The Night the Animals Talked" at the Wednesday, December 12, meeting of the Women's Association of the Goodwill In-

The meeting will be held in the Goodwill Building, Brush Street near East Grand boulevard, Detroit.

11:45 o'clock in a dining room decorated with Dove of Peace 300 handicapped employes symbols. White velour paper and traines and contribute to doves representing individual a dinner and gifts for more contributions to the Association's Pantry Shelf-Medical the League-Goodwill's Rose-Chest Fund will be placed on ville facility.
an improvised tree.
The Jolly

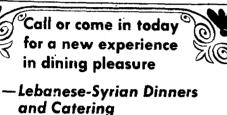
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The Grosse Pointe Laague of Women Voters has scheduled its annual Christmas tea for Wednesday, December 12, at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Peter Higbie in Moross road.

This year's event is designed for new and potential members. Carroll Evola, membership chairman, urges all present members to bring at least one guest and invites any interested women to attend.

The program, an informal

discussion and question-and-

answer panel, has been or ganized by Mrs. John Moran. Mrs. Robert Everett will preside. Mrs. Tom Mason will pose questions a pros-pective member might ask. Using the theme "What's Cooking on the LWV Back Burner?" the Mesdames Ray Kiely, George C. Crane Howard Hush and Edward Hanpeter will give accounts of their own special League projects and interests, including International Trade, Education, County Home Rule and the Northeast

Guidance Center. Mrs. Paul Eagan is in charge of arrangements. The number to call for reserva-tions is 885-4908.

meet bi-weekly for recreation at the League Building in Ash street.

Mrs. William Milligan, ir her capacity as a League for the Handicapped volunteer, organized the group 20 years ago. Although membership has changed it has continued to be an integral part of the

vide transportation and help for the Jolly Cheers recreation program are the Mesdames Fuchs, Kinniard, Dansbury, Phillip Cartwright, Robert Price and Roy Snypp.

League's community service.

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Xi Delta's ninth annual Santa Lunch-

eon scheduled for Saturday, Decem-

ber 8, in the Grosse Pointe War Me-

morial Ballroom are CAROL BLE-ZENSKI and CHICKY MENENDEZ,

left and right flanking Duke the Clown, alias DOUGLAS HILL, who

will entertain at the children's fete,

Members of the Players are John Bosma, Molly Evans, Caroline Letterman, ployes-clients. Mose McCann, Pat Muli, Mrs. Herma

moniak and Annie Yaskin. Mrs. A. Warren Brock is

general chairman of Women's Association special activities. Mrs. William Schneider heads the Pantry Shelf-Medical Chest committee which arranges for projects providing special service to em-

Mrs. Herman Hamel heads Charles Price, Edna Schliska, the December 12 luncheon

Stanley Skeffka, Walter Szy- committee, Miss Gladys Cockayne is in charge of hostesses and Mrs. John L. Lee of the program.

and, (standing, left to right), MRS.

WILLIAM STIDHAM, chairman of

the luncheon, twins SUSAN and WENDY LAUNS and their mother

MRS. RONALD LAUNS, who will be "Mrs. Santa." Reservations for

the party, at \$2.50 per person, must

be made in advance by contacting

Mrs. Stidham at 884-9180.

Reservations for the donation luncheon will be taken until Monday, December 10, by Gladys Cockayne, 875-7646, or Zelda Wellons, 866-

Free parking is available in the Goodwill lot between John R and Brush streets on Milwaukee boulevard.

Membership in attendance at meetings of the Wom-en's Association are open to anyone interested in provid-ing training and employment for handicapped persons.

Christmas Tea at St. James

Saint James Lutheran | music director, and some of held at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday evening, December 12, at the church.

Members will bring mission offerings to a candlelit altar during a short religious service. Special A re Christmas music will be pro-vided by Herman Clein, future.

Church Women's Guild's his students from Grosse annual Christmas tea will be Pointe North High School. Tea follows in the Green Room with Guild President Elizabeth Wible heading the party committee. Guests are

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Farm, Garden | Grand Marais Club to Meet

Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club members gather open her Westwind lane Monday, December 10, at home for a meeting of the N. Phelps for a "Santa's December 10. Mrs. Richard Helper" Christmas tea. Each Kay and Mrs. Edward Harlady will bring a gift for rigan will assist the hostess. Children's hospital,

Mrs. Henry M. Kuhlman be a members' gift exchange. and Mrs. Philip J. Worcester Party theme is Holiday Barwill assist the hostess. gains.

Lutheran Choralaires to Give Yule Concert

cert at 8 o'clock Saturday, performed for civic and December 8, in the Grosse social functions, Lutheran Pointe War Memorial's Fries Hour rallies and symphonies.

20-voice chorus is made up eon Club of Detroit Layman of men from the metropoli- of the Year award.

The Lutheran Choralaires | tan area. They appear on will present a Christmas con- television and radio and have

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Charles T. Bush, II, son of Mrs. A. Stansell Bush, of Moran road, and the late Mr. Bush, claimed Nancy Ann Monaghan, daughter of the William F. Monaghans, of Three Mile drive, as his bride Thursday evening, November 29.

Father John Nader presided at the 6 o'clock ceremony in Saint Mary's Roman Čatholic Church.

After a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club the newlyweds left to vacation in Toronto.
They will make their home

in Saint Clair Shores.

The bride's silk organza gown was styled with a high neckline and fitted bodice. Two bands of embroidered

breath and ivy.

She was attended by Jane Elizabeth Kempf whose pale green beige-bordered frock was fashioned on Princess lines and featured a high collar.

She carried a cascade of rose-colored miniature carnations.

Best man was James E. Dohany.

The mother of the bride wore a rose-colored gown lace accented her skirt.

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DBC to Glitter This December

of the Detroit Boat Club has John Renick. planned a very busy month of holiday festivities, starting ginning at 1:30 o'clock, will be the usual visit by Santa with DBC's annual Children's Christmas party this Sunday, December 9.

In charge of the event are Mrs. George R. Renaud, Mrs. William Barton, Jf., Mrs.

The Women's Committee | Milton Osgood, Jr., and Mrs.

Highlights of the day, bewith his bag of toys and entertainment by the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, Pepe the Dog and a selection of movies.

Brunch and dinner will be served at the Club.

The ladies have scheduled their annual Christmas luncheon for Wednesday, December 12,

Beginning with cocktails at 11:30 o'clock the program will feature the popular Wesley Bell Ringers' Choir from Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, directed by Jack E. Eilis.

Mrs. Richard Shannon is this year's chairman of the

The Women's Committee will entertain husbands at a dinner-dance at the Club Saturday, December 7. Mrs. Stanley Smith is in charge of arrangements.

The party begins with cocktails at 6:30 o'clock.

Speakers Groups Hold Joint Dinner Meeting

Mid-Century Toastmistress Club and Northeastern Toast-masters Club held a joint dinner meeting at the Bonanza Dining Room in Mack avenue Monday, December 3.

Mrs. Ralph Stark, Mid-Century president, shared welcoming remarks with John Adelman, president of Northeastern Toastmasters.

Topic - Toastmistress was Mrs. Carl Nolte, of Clairview road. Theme for the evening was My Most Unforget-able Character, Members of both clubs participated.

Each club is interested in increasing membership. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Nolte at 881-0582 or

Mrs. James Zick at 886-4158.

The Martha Cook Alumnae, social director Olive Chernow Association of Detroit will and her assistant Martha

Martha Cook Breakfast Set

Festivities begin with a social hour at 11. Luncheon follows at noon.

Christmas music will be provided in song and on guitar by Laura Upton, former Martha Cook resident and University of Michigan

Co-chairmen of the event hall for upper-classwomen, are Mrs. Richard Osborn was established in 1935.

The English Gothic build-Proceeds will be used for a scholarship loan fund.

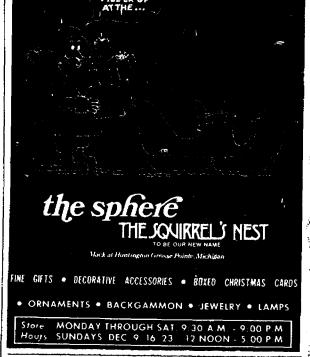
Special guests will be newly-appointed Martha Cook his mother.

hold its annual Christmas Cook Nash, great-great-Breakfast Saturday, Decem-granddaughter of the womber 8, at the Detroit Athletic en's residence founder William Cook.

Also invited are the board of governors and Martha Cook's current president. Introducing guests will be

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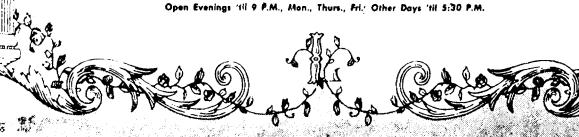
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

DRC to Hold Holiday Party

for the Detroit Review Club. will be chairman of the Day at DRC's Christmas party Tuesday, December 11, at the Women's City Club.

A noon luncheon will precede a musical program honoring DRC's past-presidents and life members. Mrs. H. Lloyd Patterson, DRC president, is official luncheon

Mrs. Frank Scott Perkin, first vice-president, will present honored guests including three past-presidents from The Pointe: Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, (1957-58), Mrs. Marvin C. Dahnke, 1964-66), and Mrs. Robert G. Kales, (1966-

Other past-presidents are: Mrs. Robert T. Harris, Jr., the Lyric Opera Company of Mrs. Wynn Wakeman, Mrs. Benjamin Springborn, Mrs. Louis Hopping, Mrs. William sicale she has sung for the Benjamin Springborn, Mrs. A member of Tuesday Mu-Louis Hopping, Mrs. William Bondesen, Mrs. J. Robert Woodward Avenue Baptist

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Life members are Mrs. Joseph Gauthier, Mrs. Robert Harris, Jr., Mrs. Louis Hopping, Mrs. William Oddy, Mrs. George L. Seabold and Mrs. Carl Wolff,

A program of Christmas music will feature Margot John Keys. Krummel, viola soloist, and Johanna Gilbert, contralto.

Mrs. Krummel studied with Nathan Gordon, has been a member of the Detroit Women's and Grosse Pointe Symphonies and is a member of Tuesday Musicale.

Mrs. Gilbert studied under Thelms von Eisenhauer at of Christ, Scientist. the Detroit Institute of Musical Art and has appeared as soloist at the Hinsdale Musicale in Illinois and with

Set Deeplands Club Meeting

A continuation of the Christ mas wreath-making workshop for members of Deeplands Garden Club is scheduled for Monday, December 10. Hostess Mrs. John Malcolm, of Barrington road, will be assisted by Mrs.

Deeplands members will be attending the Berry Memorial Lecture and luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial tomorrow, Friday, December 7.

Church and the Sixth Church

Mrs. Krummel will be accompanied by pianist Mrs. John Ehrlick, also a member of Tuesday Musicale, Lois Priestman, Grosse

Pointe music teacher and a member of Theatre Arts, will accompany Johanna Gilbert

on the piano.

Following the program there will be a Christmas gift exchange for members and guests, directed by the Music committee: Mrs. Robert Gerish, Mrs. Robert Lash and Mrs. Lawrence E.

Secretaries Welcome Holidays at Lochmoor

The Detroit Chapter of the National Secretaries Associa-tion, (International), will hold its Christmas luncheon Saturday, December 8, at Lochmoor Club.

Entertainment will feature the Chevrolet Glee Club under the direction of Pat Devlin. In lieu of a gift exchange members will bring toys and canned goods to be distributed to the Children's Aid Waiting Room and the Riverside Civic Fund,

Slate Evening Group Meeting

The Evening Group of

Hostesses will be Glenn S. Lockwood, Donald Castle and Henry S. Young, Jr.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women will meet for sewing at the Church at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday, December 12. Miss Janet Cooper's devotional readings will feature a special Christmas story.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. Richard Marr, of Hawthorne road, announced the engagement of their daughter CAROL ANN to William A. Honer, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Honer, of Jackson, Novem-ber 24, at Schuss Mountain both families have chalets.

The bride-elect is a gradnaie of the Liggett School and Central Michigan University where she affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She is presently as-sociated with the Lansing Recreation Department and will be returning to CMU as a graduate student in Janu-

Her finance also was grad-uated from CMU where he affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is asso-ciated with North Western Mutual Life of Milwaukee. They plan a June wedding in Saint Michael's Episcopal

Faculty Wives Present Santa

Santa in his sleigh will greet Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives children this Saturday, December 8, at Monteith School when faculty families gather from 3 to 4:30 o'clock for their annual Children's Christmas Party. Each child attending will

receive a small gift, a felt Christmas tree snowman, Santa or clown ornament.

There will be a carol sing and entertainment by the San-Jan Duo Puppets, Cookies and punch will be served. Party co-chairmen Mrs. Gordon Morlan and Mrs.

James Haskell are being assisted by Mrs. Curtis Lange, Mrs. Charles Hitch, Mrs. John Stephens and Mrs. Kenneth Gutow.

Catholic Study Club To Fete Presidents

The Catholic Study Club of Detroit will fete its pastresidents and presidents of other organizations at a miniluncheon and social hour at the Federation of Women's Clubs Monday, December 10, at noon.

The Sweet Adelines will present a song program. Mrs. Peter Montagne is club president. Mrs. Charles Shannon is chairman and Mrs. James Hayes is program chairman

Democrats to Hear Nedzi

Democratic Women's Discus- operations in the future. sion Group temorrow, Friday, December 7, at 8 o'clock in Ruth van Leuwen's home in University place.

Members of the group invited the 14th District Congressman to discuss his Sub-committee Report on Intelligence, which investigated the alleged involvement of the CIA in the Watergale and Ellsberg matters.

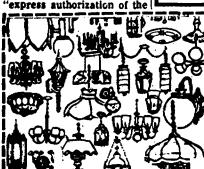
Nedzi's Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee recommended legislation that would require

Congressman Lucien Nedzi have studied Nedzi's report will speak to an evening President" as one way to meeting of the Grosse Pointe curb abuses in intelligence

Interested citizens may contact chairperson Susie Lewis, 886-4415, or treasurer Sue Dungan, 884-3350, for The Democratic Women reservations.



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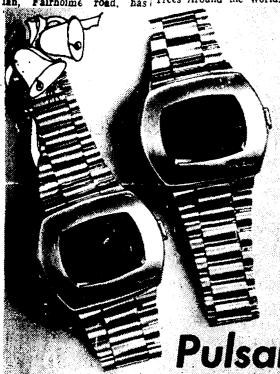
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Christmas Tree Program Slated Museum Plans

Hostess for the Thursday, invited the Maple Leaf ChapDecember 13, 1 o'clock Pear ter of Windsor to participate

Tree Chapter of Questere Tree Chapter of Questers in the program, Christmas meeting, Mrs. John McLellan, Fairholme road, has Trees Around the World.



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This is a free day. No advance reservations are required. Everyone is invited. Santa's Elves and Helpers will be on hand to lend as-

Youngsters can make old- Caro. fashioned Christmas ornaments including walnut Santa Clauses, three - dimensional Christmas trees, felt stars and stockings or design Christmas cards using potato prints or stencils.

They can sign the gigantic six-foot Christmas Greeting to the City of Detroit or have mom or dad take their pic-ture in a sleigh loaded with gifts in front of the Toy Shop window, (if parents forget their cameras Santa's Elf will snap the shot for 50c — cost of the film — the only charge made during

this special children's day). Christmas films will be shown in the Casino. At the Print Shop Christmas Happening Certificates printed on the 1840 Columbian Hand Press will be available.

Santa's Tea Party is scheduled from noon to 3 o'clock. Special happening feature this year will be the first viewing of the fabulous miniature train collection of the late Alfred R. Glancy, The entire Round Hall will be filled with this exhibit

The trains will be operated on a regular schedule throughout the day.

Program Trio For Phase I

Phase I, an all-singles group, will hold a Holiday Hop from 8:30 to 1 o'clock tomorrow, Friday, December 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Singles from 20 to 40 are invited. Admission is

Greg Yates from Schummer's Ski Shop will talk on the Art of Skiing and feature the film "Come Ski With Me" at a meeting of Phase I at 7:30 o'clock this Sunday. December 9, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Singles between the ages of 20 and 40 are welcome. A social hour will follow the

program.

Phase I is planning to attend Christmas at Greenfield Village on the afternoon of Sunday, December 16. Interested singles are asked to meet in the Memorial Church parking lot at 12:30 o'clock. Phase I meets every Sunnight at Memorial Church. Further information

on the group's activities may be obtained by contacting Gust Jahnke at 882-5330.

University-Liggett graduate WILLIAM BARBER MAR-CUS, a senior Economics major at Harvard College, has been invited to membership in Alpha Chapter of Massachusetts' Phi Beta Kappa.

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Cooper for their November The organization, needs and problems of the Caro

School for the Retarded were discussed by Stella Nicholson who has done volunteer work for the Retarded Children's Organization for the past 20 years and was responsible for the programming of special classes for children at

Her efforts with Michigan lawmakers have promoted needed legislation for the cause of retarded children in Michigan.

District IV of Alpha Delta Kappa held its annual work-shop at Lincoln High School, Warren, this fall, with members of the Grosse Pointe chapter participating in the Founder's Day ceremony.

Four members of the Grosse Pointe teaching staff, Janet Judd, Pamela Kocsis and Carolyn Zysk, all of Ferry School, and Claire Perry, of Richard School, were initiated into the organization.

Symphony Sets Yule Festival

A sugar plum treat for all | tival schedule this year is a the family, Tchalkovsky's Christmas Pops concert Fri-Nutcracker ballet, will open day evening, December 14, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 1973 Christmas Festival this Saturday, December 8, with performances scheduled for 11 and 2 o'clock in Ford Auditorium,

Appearing with the Orches-State Home and Training tra to be conducted by Samuel Jones is the Detroit Severo Ballet Company under the direction of Sandra Severo.

This brilliantly-staged production delighted over 11,000 concert-goers last year. It is being repeated by popular demand.

Two additional Nutcracker performances are scheduled for Saturday, December 15, at 11 and 2 o'clock.

Only limited seating remains for the December 8 performances but tickets priced at \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 are available for December 15. Next on the Christmas Fes-

A brunch and silent auction will be held Saturday, De-cember 15, at the home of Mrs. Walter Seegers in Barclay road.

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favorites.

Handel's Messiah, Matthias Bamert conducting, will conclude the Festival with per-formances at 5:30 Saturday, December 15, and 3:30 Sunday, December 16.

formance is sold out but tickets priced from \$3.50 to \$7.50 are still available for De-Tickets for Festival events

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are available at the Ford Auditorium Box Office, 961-0700, all Hudson and Grinnell's ticket offices.

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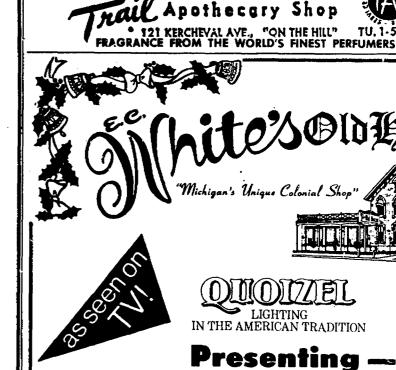
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Prior to accepting his curleas und Melisande" will be rent post in San Francisco performed under the baton he was assistant conductor of of Thomas Briccetti, former the Toronto Symphony. He associate conductor of the In- has continued to appear as dianapolis Symphony Orches. guest conductor in Europe. A product of Eastman

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cert pianist, Thomas Briccetti was appointed composer-in-residence for Denver Symphony in early 1960's.

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Friday morning's concert will be preceded by a compli-mentary coffee hour from 9:30 to 10:45 o'clock and a fashion show by Bonwit Teller, "New Year, New You," featuring holiday and cruisewear.

Tickets, priced from \$3.50 to \$7.50, are available for Thursday night at the Ford Auditorium Box Office, 961-0700, all Hudson's and Grinnell's ticket offices. The Friday morning performance is sold out.

Economy to some is saving money for others to spend.

Kappa Kappa Gammas Make Christmas Merry

The Detroit Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma is giving a birthday-Christmas party today, nesday, Novem Thursday, December 6, for Sentinel Center patients at the Rehabilitation ferson avenue. Institute of Detroit.

School are providing special entertainment.

Assisting party chairman Mrs. Leonard Winzer are Mrs. Willard Smith, Ruth Jennings, Mrs. Peter Higbie, Mrs. Walter Tschaeche and Mrs. Glenn Forcier.

The Kappas own Christmas planning, Party will be held Tuesday, Johnson December 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the Moross road home of Mrs. Higbie, Association president. Each member is asked to bring a wrapped Christmas decoration or ornament for a grab bag.

Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Michael Mar-ston, 823-0432, and Mrs. Thomas Chuba, 884-1587.

To Foster Full Life in Detroit

Sentinel Center in East Jef- contributes significantly to

Featured morning speaker was William Johnson, part-Johnson, Johnson and Roy, Grosse Pointe North High affiliated with Smith, Hinchman, Grylls and Associates, Inc.

Mr. Johnson, landscape architect and faculty mem-ber at the University of Michgan, gave an illustrated speech with an overview of regional and metropolitan

Johnson, Johnson and Roy,

Miss Jennings.

Kappa's Evening Group has been making felt-covered spiral notebooks as special tray favors for patients on their birthdays.

Each Monday afternoon members of the Kappa Karload take a shoppers' cart Kappa Kappa Gamma's around to patients' rooms. chilanthropic activities cen- Participating in this activity ter around the Rehabilitation are the Mesdames Higbie, Institute, Several members Winzer, Richard Roland, J. have just completed service Lane Donovan, Robert Rusas hostesses at the weekly sell, William Huetteman, Arthritis Clinic, including the Laurance Harwood, Edward Mesdames Higbie, Smith, Hathaway, John Smith, Alexander Leete, Louis As-Thomas Christensen and mus and Gordon Tanner and John Mertz.

The Junior Leagues of De- | as a firm, dedicate themselves troit and Birmingham held a toward aiding those who joint meeting from 10 to aspire to improve their phy-2:15 o'clock yesterday, Wed- sical surroundings, believing nesday, November 28, at the environmental improvement

the enjoyment of life. Though increasingly orient-Patients having birthdays during October, November and December will be honen and December will be honen and December will be honen and Roy sponsibility to implement special results of the special results o cific projects within its broad stroke planning concepts, whether the scale be as broad as our nation or as small as a street corner.

The Junior Leagues of Detroit and Birmingham have combined forces to form a Joint Project Finding com-

This committee's thrust is based on the conviction that one of the most urgent priorities is urban planning and revitalization in the City of

The Leagues feel that individual groups of citizens, through their ideas, efforts and planning, can serve as catalysts in the community to implement change.

The city cannot be changed government and industry. In order for it to be a place to be enjoyed by people, in-dividuals and groups must display enthusiasm and foresight in areas where they may facilitate improvement.

Whether this change takes place on a street corner, in a neighborhood or on the Kern Block is of little consequence, but the individual or group's concern and implementation of change will serve as an inspiration to

ship meeting was geared toward clarifying the concept of urban planning and look-ing at specific areas of Detroit needing revitalization. Following lunch four work-

shops were offered, each led

by a panel of city experts.

The November member-

Slate Winter Concert At Queen of Peace

The De La Salle-Bishop Gallagher Symphonic Band Winter Concert will be presented at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church Sunday, December 9, at 8 o'clock.

Admission \$1.50 per person A variety of Christmas carols will be featured.

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Libri to Meet Decmber 10

Libri Club will meet Monday, December 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for Time On My Hands, a program on Antique Clocks by Thomas H. Eurigk, Mrs. Wilfred Owen and associate members will be hostesses.

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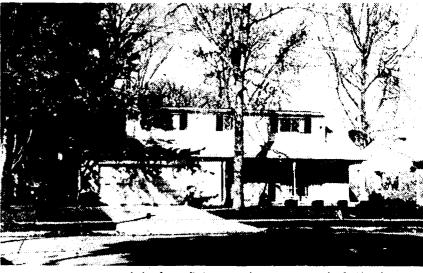
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Lakeside Palette Club Plans Arts-Crafts Fair

ed in the Arts and Crafts plus prints, charcoal draw-Fair to be sponsored by the ings and pen and ink studies. Lakeside Palette Club next | Crafts will include patch-Tuesday, December 11, from work purses, scarves and I to 9 o'clock in the Teen pillows, tapestry, creative Room of the St. Clair Shores stitchery, candles, papier Recreation Center in East mache, polished stones, cop-Jefferson avenue.

Exhibits committee co-chairman is Carol Hackman, of Maison road. She and Bette Prudden, of Brys members will participate in portraits.

watercolor, acrylic and cal and evening.

Pointers will be represent- sein and ink will be shown, per enameling, jewelry, pa-

Marian Bryant have an drive, will be a guest of the nounced that more than 33 Club, doing on-the-spot pastel

ne exhibit.

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NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods

141 W Maple Rd

MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 1973 County, School and Drain Tax is now due and payable. The tax rolls are now in my office and tax bills have been mailed to all property owners designated on such 1973 County, School and Drain Tax Rolls.

The 1973 County, School and Drain Tax may be paid on or before February 14, 1974, without penalty or interest. Beginning February 15, 1974, a 4% collection fee will be added.

The City Treasurer acts as collection agent for the County and the School District, and the above time limits are fixed by State Statutes and are not subject to change by the City or the undersigned.

HELEN L. FOX

City Treasurer CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

OF THE CITY COUNCIL, ACTING AS A BOARD OF APPEALS UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods

MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, meeting as a Board of Appeals under Article 44.3.16 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold a Public Hearing at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday evening, December 17, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock in the Council-Court Room to hear the following Appeal:

Appeal #9-1973

The petition of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, on the request of Mr. R. J. Murphy, Real Estate Department, for a variance in the off-street parking requirements of the premises commonly described as 19391 Mack Avenue, also known as Lot 68, Grosse Pointe Country Club Woods Subdivision, in accordance with the regulations as contained in Section 44.3.16 of the Zoning Ordinance No. 88, as amended, of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

The variance is requested on the grounds of undue hardship.

This Notice is issued at the direction of the City Council, acting as a Board of Appeals.

> BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

Star Of Sea Rites For Linda Arpino

Georgian Inn Reception Follows Friday Evening Ceremony at Which She is Wed to Thomas P. Plunkett

A white silk organza gown, Bishop-sleeved and accented with embroidered lace at bodice, hem and wrists was Linda Arpino's choice for her wedding to Thomas P. Plunkett Friday evening, November 30, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Matching lace edged her Chapel train and an embroidered lace Camelot cap caught her fingertip illusion veil.

themums and baby's breath, satin.

The Reverend Ralph Barton presided at the 6:30 were fashioned of white o'clock rites which were fol. yellow chrysanthemums. lowed by a reception at the Georgian Inn. The newlyweds, vacationing in Canada, will make

their home in Fenton, The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Arpino, of East Emory court, the bridegroom the son of the Norman H. Plunketts, of

Honor matron Mrs. Phillip Flushing. J. Davis and bridesmaids Julie Burns, Marilyn Trent, length long-sleeved scoop-

Joyce Davidson, Mrs. Jeffrey M. Arpino and Bridgid Plunkett wore long frocks of white dotted emerald green satin accented with white She carried a Colonial ar- satin collars and cuffs and rangement of white Sweet emerald satin picture hats heart roses, white chrysan banded and bowed in white

Their Colonial bouquets were fashioned of white and Dressed identically was

iunior bridesmaid Kimberly Davis, the bride's niece. Norman H. Plunkett, Jr.,

came from Aurora, Colo., to act as best man for his brother. Ushering were Thomas Harwood and Lanny Owens, of Clio, Jeffrey Arpino, David Robinson, of Flint, and Dana Caverly, of

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Mrs. Thomas Plunkett



In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Friday evening, November 30, LINDA ARPINO, daughter of the William M. Arpinos, of East Emory court, was married to Mr. Plunkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Plunkett, of Clio.

necked Empire gown of kelly long silver tunic dress feagreen jersey and a corsage tured long sleeves and was of yellow roses for her daugh accented with black at her ter's wedding.

neckline. Pink roses formed The bridegroom's mother's her corsage.

Gift of Music from Musicale

Tuesday Musicale of Detroit will again give the city a be Pointer Bettyjane Crosholiday gift of music, an sen, trombone, open-to-the-public Christmas concert planned for Tuesday, December 11, at the First Congregational Church, Woodward and Forest ave-

The program, featuring instrumental and voice selections by the Tuesday Musicale Chorus under the direction of Mary Pardee, begins at 10:30 in the morning,

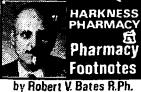
Chairman of the Associates of the American Wing of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts which will sponsor an open-to-the-public talk by ROBERT BISHOP on American Folk Art this evening, December 6, at 8 in the museum's Lecture Hall is Pointer RICHARD A. MA-NOOGIAN.

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods **MICHIGAN**

NOTICE OF MEETING

The December meeting of the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods has been rescheduled to Tuesday, December 18, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. o'clock.

> Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

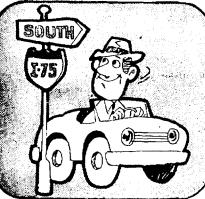
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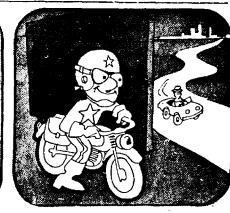
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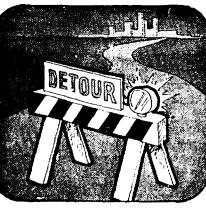
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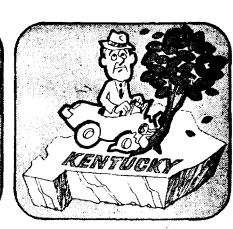
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EXCELLENT location, room upper, new stove, refrigerator. No children or pets, Security deposit. \$165 per month includes heat.

month, immediate occu-pancy, heat furnished. Call for details, 773-2240, eve6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

rooms, Adults, Grosse Pointe Park, Security deposit. VA 2-1377.

WHITTIER-HARPER, 3 bedroom Colonial, 11/2 haths formal dining room, screened porch, fenced yard, 2 car garage, finished basement, 331-4927.

LAKEWOOD, near Warren, beautiful upper 5 rooms. No children or pets. 499

UXURIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, carpeting, carport, heat and air conditioning, built-in G. E. kitchen with dishwasher, Close to shopping. Sorry, no pets or children, 779

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ROOMS and bath, stove and refrigerator, all utilities, \$80. VA 4-4818.

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A CHOICE Three Grosse Pointe homes ranging from \$225 to \$300. One is furnished,

SCHWEITZER RENTAL DIVISION 885-6627

bedrooms, den, finished basement. \$325 month. References and security deposit required. 884-1144. GROSSE POINTE - 414

Cadieux near Jefferson, 3

bedroom lower, \$320, 886-

ceptionally nice ranch. Two

5914. 330 RIVARD near Jefferson upper flat 5 rooms, stove, refrigerator, garage, heat. Security \$220. Rent \$220 month. No pets, no chil-

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2 bedroom flat, refrigera

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GEORGE J. KUSHNER 17301 Mack

-FOR RENT **FURNISHED**

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6A-FOR RENT **FURNISHED**

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6B---ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE Room with bath, private home, good location, references, 881-8185,

ARGE upstairs room, nice, quiet for employed person. Grosse Pointe Woods. 882-ROOM for businessman, no

kitchen privileges, in Grosse Pointe. Write Box M-10, Grosse Pointe News. ROOM for young business

man or woman, kitchen

privileges, References, 881-7024. ROOM in lovely quiet home for employed person, garage, close to Village, TU 5-

close to transportation, Grosse Pointe area. 889-0394 evenings. IN HARPER WOODS, Man

ROOM for rent, dependable,

or Woman, TU 6-7463. 6C-OFFICE FOR RENT

2,400 SQUARE FEET or will divide, Kelly, north of 8, will give you the best rates. Try us! 268-8297.

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available. The Rohde Build-

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6D-YACATION

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shorter periods. 882-2721. FORT MYERS BEACH, Florida, New 2 bedroom condominium on Gulf. G.E. kitchen with dishwasher. G.E. laundry, air conditioned. Completely furnish-

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2909. MARCO ISLAND, Florida, new beachfront (Gulf) 12th floor 2 bedroom, 2 baths Condominium (ADMIRAL-TY HOUSE). Luxuriously furnished, sleeps six, heated pool, minutes from 18hole golf course, and tennis, for lease, minimum 2 weeks. VA 1-8363, 773-1423 area code: 313).

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• 13 acres of assorted trees available for selective

• One hour and 25 minutes from Grosse Pointe at 50 M.P.H.

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FORT LAUDERDALE, attractive garden apartment for it, seasonal or monthly. Mr. Keegin, VA 4-8804 evenings.

FLORIDA Condominium on beautiful inter-coastal waterway, peaceful view. Between Pompano and Boca Raton, 3 bedrooms, furnished, color T.V., heat ed pool, golf. Month or season, 535-0816

FLORIDA, Marco Island, renting beautiful waterfront condominium villa, bi-weekly, monthly, fishing, boating, pool, etc. Sleeps 4 adults, new, pletely furnished. TU 1-4982.

APLES, Florida, Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. Heated pool and sauna. 3 blocks from 5th Avenue, 6 blocks from the Gulf. \$900 per month, seasonaly or by month, 647-8638.

BOYNE County, Michigan. 2 tier Chalet completely furnished, all electric. Each tier has 2 baths, kitchen, living room, fireplace. Upper, 4 bedrooms, lower 3 hedrooms. Tiers may be interconnected if desired. Snowmobile rentals. Cecil's Rundehaus, 425-8933.

OCEAN FRONT, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, from January 1st. Monthly or Hillsboro Beach, season, Florida, 881-7998.

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VAIL COLORADO Condominium - 2 modern, fully equipped; 1 corner pent house unit, 1 second floor Complete kitchens, spacious living and dining area. East unit sleeps 6 fireplace and multiple bathrooms. Located in center of Vail a lew short steps from Gondola 1 and chair 1 Some choice rental dates still available, 642-2692,

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FLORIDA, Fort Myers Beach, Gulf front condominium, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, pool, linens. Sleeps six. Nearby golf, tennis, marina. \$250 a week. Minimum 2 weeks. Seasonal still available. 533-0129.

FLORIDA Siesta Key Apartment, Grosse Pointe owner. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished as owners home. Cabana on the Guli, and beat dock on Sarasota Bay. 2 swimming pools, \$250 per week. 2 weeks min imum. Discount for 5th and succession weeks. Owners car available. For pictures and interview, call 884-0523. Adults only. No pets. Phone is in for local service, other calls at renters expense.

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CONDOMINIUM Rentals -Clearwater, Florida, Gulf or golf. 3 months to 1 year. Fran Addy of Dawson Realty, 200 St. Andrews Drive, Clearwater, Florida, 33516. Area 813 -- 446-9195.

CLEARWATER, Florida -New 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium, on course and Bay, furnished including linens, swimming pool, unlimited golf and tennis, greens fees and electric cart included in rent. Available January, February and March, \$1,200 per month. Call Charles E. Kuhlman, Lansing, 1-517 371-3777.

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NEW Florida Villa, near Delray Beach, 1 bedroom, 11/2 baths, for rent winter season. Magnificent club house, 3 pools, lovely!! Reasonable! DR 1-5666 or 886-2627, no children or

6D-VACATION RENTALS

NEW 4 bedroom furnished chalet, heart of Boyne country, available week or weekend, 421-1762.

6F-SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

BUSINESSMAN would like share large furnished Grosse Pointe flat with mature man over 25. 881-4948 after 5.

YOUNG Bachelor will share his modern furnished home with same, 778-6133,

7-WANTED TO RENT

RETURNING business ex ecutive in late twenties. seeking to rent quiet carriage-garage house unfurnished and in any condition in Grosse Pointe area, €-8 p.m. 885-6938.

EXECUTIVE, male, single, desires apartment or small home. Furnished or unfurnished. Will consider sublease. Reply Box G-8, Grosse Pointe News.

LOWER 2 bedroom apart ment, Two widows, Vicinity Crosse Pointe and shopping area, 884-1393,

MOROSS near Mack, employed lady. Kitchen privileges. 886-9236.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

UNIQUE Christmas gifts -Ornamental pillows and door stops with hand woven covers. Choose from many patterns. TU 4-5711.

3 BICYCLES, 2 girls 24", 1 boy's 20". All single speed, \$10-\$15 each. 886-3365, 1365 Buckingham, Park.

DALTON figures, crocheted tablecloth 122"x68", English soup tureen, cocktail dress size 14, 884-6812.

TWO 10-gallon fish tanks, one 20-gallon fish tank, one Carom game, Aurora model car set, H.O. train set complete, 886-3375.

LUXURIOUS new \$2000 wrap around Ranch Mink coat, full collar and border, sacrifice \$800. Size 12-14 tall. Also \$700 Mink and Leather 34 coat, \$275. New Silver Fox full length fun coat, \$350. After 5 p.m. 821-9008.

MOVING, must sell, Kenmore electric range, \$80. Grundig stereo and tape deck, \$100. Ironer, picnic tables. Call 884-7493.

MAN'S TUXEDO, complete, top-coat, Weather Master car coat 39 regular, new condition. Tripod, used twice; also some ladies' dresses size 10, 881-4169.

12' OAK Church Pew; ski rack for Corvette, 882-3489

POOL TABLE, slate top 4x8, good condition, \$375. Banking shuffleboard, 12', \$375 complete. 884-8835

INDIA Bengali wool rug, 4'2" x 5'4", beige sculptured and brown accent. new condition, \$60. Karastan Amapura wool rug with fringe, 4' x 6', Temple Moss, new condition, \$40. Drexel cherry Semanier with parquet detail, excellent condition, \$175. Sears Craftsman, wet-dry 3 bushel vacuum, 14 motor with 8 piece attachments, mint condition, \$50. 886-1174 after 6 p.m.

MINK JACKET, Size 16-18, \$99.00. Work Bench, sturdily made, \$15.00. 884-1144.

XMAS - 6-ft, tree with 2 strands small lites, \$10. Dolls, Tricycle, Portable Phonograph, etc. 884-1144. MOVING TO FLORIDA -

Lady's black Persian coat with mink collar, mink hat. mink boa, cashmere coat and other clothing, sizes 14-16, men's winter clothing size 44-46 long, shoes, shirts, combination stereo, radio black/white T.V. small refrigerator, air conditioner for 12x15 windows. coffee table, curtains, bedspreads, vacuum sweeper, etc. 19965 East Emory Ct 884-1157.

RUG, domestic Oriental 9x12, excellent condition, \$300. 886-3716

BRASS BED, old pressed glass, lamps, end tables, 3 piece basement furniture.

CHINESE RUG, 9x12, Navy and Rose, \$150. Buffet, mahogany, \$60. 1972 Pontiac Firebird Esprit. 881-4035. 617 Washington Road, Thursday-Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ZENITH color T.V., walnut console, new tube. \$175. 881-5771.

PAIR gold gilt grape and leaf design wall sconces, matching pair candelabras, \$10 each or \$37.50 set. Spanish black wrought iron 2 candle wall sconces, \$7.50. Pair Danish dull brass functional hurricane lamps, wall mounted or free standing, \$37.50. Sear's boy's 5 speed bike, good condition, \$35, 886-1174 after 6 p.m.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8A-MUSICAL

CONSOLE Stereo with AM-FM receiver, Garrard turn table, excellent condition, \$150. 886-5081.

SOFAS, lamps, nest of tables, etc. Thursday and Friday, Saturday by appointment, 886-0384.

SCHWINN tandem, excellent condition, extras, 5 speed, \$100. Nice Christmas gift. 885-0198,

SCHWINN 5 speed, Peapicker, Krote, ironer (Mangle) excellent condition Necchi super Nova sewing machine. Sacrifice, does everything. TU 4-8724.

BOYS Schwinn Stingray, good condition new tires, tubes speedometer, 884-9474.

FRENCH Provincial sofa. matching chair. Must sell, \$85, 834 Lakepointe.

FURS — 2 fur coats, lovely cream colored full length, Swakara, collared in deep Ranch Mink, new, \$825; 1 full length Ranch Mink, re-lined, \$175, 832-7266.

HOBBY lovers, Lange standard ski boots, 1 pair, size 914, \$45. 15 gallon custom aquarium, plus equipment also 10 gallon standard. Call 881-0083 after 6.

SUEDE jacket, mans belted size 38, new, never worn, \$75. 886-6318,

BEAUTIFUL New off-white complete twin bedroom suite. 9 x 12 rug. Maple chest drawers. Antique tables, chairs. Fireplace screens. Andirons. 456 Neff

PORTABLE electronic organ with amplifier, \$150; 14" Rogers snare drum, stand and case, \$70; Girl's singer "Little Touch and Go' machine, \$10. 889-0258.

FINEST Imported Irish table linens, 100 years old Shell Limoge china, Boudoir Dresden lamps. Bone china carving knives, large Wearever Roaster, etc. TU 1-

HARDWOOD for sale by the cord, 2 piece living room set in good condition, 2 living room chairs, 771-

5458. SHOPSMITH, excellent condition. TU 5-2352.

COLOR TV R.C.A. console, good condition, \$25 or best offer, 881-3314.

BROADTAIL Jacket, mink collar and cuffs, dresses and formals, size 12. All like new. Electro-Lux vacuum cleaner, Hoover floor polisher. 823-1652.

ENOX China Moonlight pattern service for 8 plus many extra pieces, Excellent condition, 884-3018.

SOLID CHERRY 66" sideboard, mahagony rocker, 2 step tables. Minox cam era. Head skis, boots and poles, silver vegetable dish

and casserole. TU 6-0443. STUDIO Painting easel, like new. Schwinn bicvcle. 3 speed Stingray. Call eve-

DRESSER, sofa bed, dinette set. Must sell, 824-4542 after 4 p.m.

FURNITURE and Miscellaneous sale, Saturday, December 8 10 to 5. 1148 Bishop. GARAGE SALE—Appliances,

1254 Berkshire - Saturday and Sunday, dryer, washer, stove, refrigerator, lawn mower.

WINTER Coat, Christmas ornaments, gloves, miscellaneous. Thursday thru Saturday, 11 to 5. 315 Belanger.

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GARAGE SALE, 10-5, Saturday, Sunday, Decmber 8th 9th. 571 Renaud Rd.

BOOKS, foredged. China-Syracuse, large set. Franciscan ware, apple design, Sterling silver, silver tea set. Oriental rugs. Twin bedroom furniture, etc. Days, 963-8110. Evenings, 823-1278.

TV, \$35; 5" Sine plate, \$65; blender juicer, \$20; steamer trunk (large) \$20, 919 Barrington Road.

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tion, size 9, \$65. Perfect condition, 886-1074. GIRLS Stingray blue bicycle. Like new, \$40. 882-4434.

2 HUGE Palm trees for space ious rooms, 792-9186. ELECTRIC dryer, wringer washing machine, good

condition, 885-5373. GRECIAN plaques and pictures, gold and black. Makes beautiful grouping. Will sell individually if necessary. 886-1691 after 6 p.m

ELECTRIC train, many accessories. Reasonable. Call 889-0457 after 4 p.m.

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HOT WHEELS! 14 cars, 110 ft. track, 2 jumps, 6 bridges, 1 juice machine, 1 super charger, and more. \$20. Check writer (Protector(\$15, 881-4768.

HARDWOOD, \$50 a cord delivered. Call 784-6804.

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TELESCOPE, Tasco, Star-brite, with tripod, \$40. Ladies full length leather coat, 18, \$50. 882-9750. FURS FOR SALE

Elegant fur coats, jackets and stoles, white mink Autumn Haze, White Beaver, Blue Mink, and others Very reasonable, 885-0727,

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FULL LENGTH white mink coat, brand new, size 12. Must sell because of death. \$1,500. PR 3-1120 after 6

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CLOTHING, coats, slacks, skirts, blouses, sweaters, handbags, mostly size 8-10. Good condition. 773-3267.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER Royal Jet Star, \$85, 886 3117.

torian furniture, electric appliances, skis, clothes. 264 Moran, Saturday 10-4 TO SETTLE ESTATE, miscellaneous nousehold items. furniture, antiques, clothing. Friday, Saturday, Sun-

day, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 6195

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BASEMENT SALE — Vic

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AMPEX Micro 24 tape recorder, 1 year old, \$120 new, best offer. 822-6441 after 3 p.m.

PANASONIC 8 track home tape' player and speakers. Panasonic 8 track car tape player. 4 speakers. Best offers, Call after 5:30, 527-MOVING SOUTH - Almost

new - full length Autumn

Haze mink coat, 13-14, value \$4,500, wil sell for less than 1/2 value. Call after 6 p.m. 775-5181. ELGIN Solid State multiplex AM-FM receiver with builtin 8 track player and rec-

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MOVING-Dining room set, 9 pieces, Mahogany. Other furniture, washer, dryer, garden tools, miscellaneous items. VE 9-0826.

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Woods Municipal Judge J.

charge and paid a \$5 fine.

Ronald Joseph Weideman,

guilty but was found guilty

guilty but was found guilty

fined \$10.

and was fined \$20.

paid a \$10 fine.

Gratiot, Detroit, pled guilty

to a hitch-hiking charge, and

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driving under the influence

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Kenneth Eugene Spencer.

After a meeting Wednesviate citizens' concerns. day, November 28, between A main point of concern of Woods Public Safety Direcmany citizens was to remove the "No Right Turn, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m." sign from Cook tor Henry Marchand and an estimated 70 residents from road and Mack avenue, And the areas of Cook road, Blossom lane and West Kings this the director said will be Court, the problems regarddone this week. ing various traffic signs, and "My theory behind the 'No whether to keep them or Right Turn' signs at Cook ing various traffic signs, and

change them, appears solved. was to force the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores and the The Woods Council at the East border of our city to regular meeting Monday, December 3, had no objections continue Northbound Mack and make their right to three recommendations from Director Marchand. turn at Torrey." he said. "A three-day survey at These will now be implemented in an effort to alle-

Dorthen and Holiday, between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. indicates that 20 percent of the cars. Eastbound on Dorthen. turn left at Holiday while the other 50 percent turn right towards Cook road. If we could discourage this 20 percent of the traffic from using Patrick Denis convened court on Wednesday, Novem-Cook road I think the street would be livable.

ber 7. Three cases were dis-"Therefore, in light of the missed, two cases were adfact that it seems impossible journed and 28 warrants were to direct this 20 percent, who signed for failure to answer do not live in Cook road or the adjacent streets, to con-Charlotte Mitchell, 2480 tinue North on Mack and Canton, Detroit, pled guilty turn at Torrey road, I would to a charge of driving on a recommend the removal of the 'No Right Turn' signs from Cook and Mack and atguilty to a one tail light tempt to discourage the use of Cook road in some other Ronald William Ralston, no fashion," (some Cook road residents had earlier exaddress given, pled guilty to a speeding charge, and was pressed concern over the "fast" and "heavy" amount

of traffic on that street). Some West Kings court citizens said at the November 19 meeting the "No Right Turn" signs at Mack and Cook, and at Blossom lane Country Club drive, pled and Cook, gave them no guilty to a charge of no rear access to the immediate

license plate light, and was neighborhood. Continuing, Director Marchand said, "First, the main 1231 Paget court, pled not problem seems to be that the residents of Cook road are of littering, and paid a \$20 denied ingress and egress to and from their driveways due Stellajo Marie Landazzi, to the lack of gaps in the 220 Virginia, Royal Oak, pled traffic flow. This is caused; to some extent, by vehicles turning onto Cook road from guilty to a charge of disobeying a traffic control device, and paid a \$10 fine. Blossom lane taking up the Patrick Roy Donnellon; traffic gaps caused by the 5309 Neff, Detroit, pled not traffic light at Mack.

"Therefore, if all Eastof driving on a restricted license. He was fined \$10. bound traffic from Mack had to proceed through the traffic Ralph Dennis Pitlock, 10935 light at Mack and Cook this Somerset, Detroit, pled not would cause gaps in the trafguilty but was found guilty fic flow on Cook road, I recommend that 'No Thru Traffic' signs be erected at Gary Thomas Smith, 5203 Blossom lane and Mack ave-Devonshire, Detroit, pled not nue and force everyone to go through the traffic signal at Cook road."

a one-way roadway. He was The director said the "No Thru Traffic" signs would Michelle Lucille Vroom. be installed in two to three 20065 Hunt Club, Harper Woods, pled not guilty but weeks.

was found guilty of disobey-"Second, to discourage furing a traffic signal. She paid ther use of Cook road, I recommend that stop signs, con-Thomas Frazier Jenkins. trolling East and Westbound traffic on Cook road, be 32809 Warkop, Warren, pled erected at the intersection of guilty to a speeding charge, West Kings court." Joseph Ronald Delisi, 14044



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Guest Speaker: Rev. Arthur E. Siewert

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Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Everyone Has Been Asking WHEN? . . . Well, Walton-Pierce will have its gala opening, Monday, December 10 from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. Your invitation of the control of the con tion to the opening is on first page Society, this issue of the Grosse Pointe News. No private mailing has been sent. Join all the fun. Bring your friends and your husband. Join us at Walton-Pierce's beautiful new location, 16828 Kercheval. Everyone has been admiring the exterior. Wait until you see the interior. The whole thing was done by Ford and Earl Associates and it's really elegant. Upstairs Jack Tarpley of William Denler and Company has decorated the interior of Robert's Place with flair. See you December 10!

Moving On Your Mind . . . Want all the comfort of home but few of the responsibilities? Your best move is to the Jefferson Apartments, Grosse Pointe's newest condominium. You'll love the large airy rooms with nine-foot ceilings. A doorman parks your car in a garage and receives your packages. There's a refrigerator for perishables. Exterior maintenance, gardening and snow removal are ar ranged. Insulated walls, floors, plumbing, windows insure maximum quiet. Fire protection and three security systems guard you while at home or away. Other conveniences include individual heating and cooling, ice makers, a washer-dryer, a wet bar with a sink for entertaining, and natural fireplaces. There are three separate elevators, and approximately 1,000 square feet of private storage. The Jefferson Apartments is an adult community. Don't worry about selling your home. Visit the model apartment and learn about the trade-in program for your home. There's a new pricing policy, too! The model is open 12 to 5 daily except Wednesday. Enter on Neff or St. Clair Roads . . . 17111 E. Jefferson Avenue . . . 882-7708 or 886-4880 . . . Michigan Condominium Corporation.

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In Lieu Of Men's Night . . . Martha's Closet will be open every Wednesday night until 8:30 now years before moving into till Christmas. This, of course, includes the ladies.

In Martha's Closet . . . 375 Fisher Road, you will find a beautiful array of Shetland sweaters with for Foreigners who come the classic look. His and her gifts in regular and there to study language, art cable knit, fully fashioned and hand finished in and culture. Carolyn, a Demany lovely colors, just in time for Christmas troiter whose parents were born in Greece, went to Per-

Those Folks At Mr. Q Say . . . due to MR. limited air space make your winter holiday reservations now . . . 886-0500.

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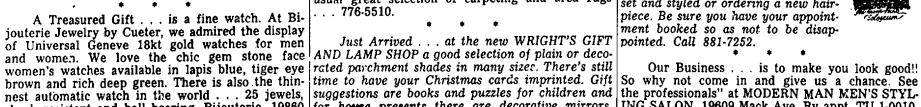
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'Twas weeks before Christmas, and all thru the house, not a creature was stirring . . . just ME, THE MERRY HOUSE. I've been busy these past few months selecting just the right cheese assortment for your business gifts, friends and relatives. Stop in and shop early. My mailing deadline is December 10th, Kerchevale and Notre Dame.





Pointer of Interest

KIM NUYEN, OF MORAN ROAD, WITH HIS WIFE CAROLYN AND THEIR CHILDREN PAUL AND LISA

Kim and Carolyn met in

Perugia in 1954. He arrived

in the States in September

October and they moved to

New York. They were there

Kim spent the next two

Separated from the service

where her family were. Kim

Five in Family

West Highland White Terrier

-and Lisa Nuyen, 11, a stu-

Carolyn and Kim's oldest

child is 16-year-old Paul, a

Lisa and Paul, who think

nothing of hopping the At-

lantic with their parents,

have a grandfather in Sai-

gon, an uncle in Paris, vari-

ous uncles and aunts and

Kim's parents maintain an

apartment in Paris and the

American Nuvens often use

that as their home base on

abroad. Kim's father, re-

tired now, and mother have

er, his wife and their baby

She Adored Baby

cut her first tooth, ("Made

in America!"), in Grosse

Lisa absolutely adored

cousins in Greece . . .

South High student.

years as an interpreter at

less than a year.

Fort Knox.

Carolyn taught.

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"I got drafted."

By Janet Mueller

You can't say it's been a dull life. From Hanoi, North Vietnam, to Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., U.S.A., by way of Paris, France. With intermediate stops in Perugia, Italy, New York, N.Y., (briefly) and Fort Knox, Ky.

Starting off with a career Phu, the Nuyens re-located. in the Vietnamese Foreign Service as his aim.

Ending up — and it's not the end yet: Kim Quy Nuyen 1955, they were married that is still a relatively young man-as partner in Snow, Nuyen, Kurtz and Company, investment securities. After having earned a

Bachelors degree in Business Administration in three years instead of four, (he took the necessary courses at the in 1958, he and Carolyn de-University of Michigan, the cided to settle in Detroit, University of Detroit, Wayne State University . . . wherever they were offered when he needed them and could fit them into his schedule; the degree came eventually from Wayne State).

After having become a Certified Public Accountant in 1964, and partner that same year in the CPA firm for dent at Kerby School, thinks which he had been working, you definitely SHOULD He'd been in CPA work since 1959. He left it to open investment securities

Pointers 15 Years The Nuyens have been a Pointe family since '58, Kerby road residents for 11 their present home in Moran road.

firm in 1969.

agia to learn Italian.

She met Kim the first day of classes. She never did become

fluent in Italian. work on languages too. He'd spend last Christmas here. left Vietnam to complete his The four adult Nuyens then education in France, traveling by boat via Singapore, Ceylon, Port Said and Egypt.
He'd grown up bi-lingual, and utterly delighted Lisa.

He'd grown up bi-lingual, equally fluent in French and Vietnamese. His entire education was French, but he'd never been out of the northern part of Vietnam, never been to Saigon until his father flew him down to take the boat to Marseilles.

Goodbye to Vietnam The Nuyens, father and

son, spent two days in Saigon. That was the last Kim saw of Vietnam.

His family owned all the

card for your convenience.

the-Park . . . 822-2818.

If her uncle and aunt can't make it to the States soon. the least they could do, Lisa feels, is send the baby.

western European country, and in Greece, as a family."

Easter in Spain. They love to ski and they've skied on both sides of the Atlantic, in Aspen and Stowe, Val d'Isere and Gstaadt, wherever and whenever they can get to the slopes.

They travel singly as well as in quartet, or in triple or dual combinations.

Enjoys Gambling Gambling attracts Kim. He went back to school. He worked part time too, and finds it relaxing, and he enjoys a few days away from home, near a casino. At There are four Nuyens in Freeport, say, in the Baha-

> everyday life, with very little free time. He needs to get away. He insists upon it.

Carolyn, Paul and Lisa can all sit down at the piano and play, at varying levels of proficiency. Kim is strictly a pick-out-the-tune-with-one-They belong to the Grosse

Pointe Hunt Club, and Kim is a member of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club and on the board of directors of the Hellenic Board of Trade, a basically social group which seeks to foster Hellenic cul-

He's given two courses on been here, and Kim's broth- the Stock Market through the speak it." Neighborhood Club. He's Kim was in Perugia to flew over from France to planning a third course in the spring. He enjoys teaching; he taught Accounting for two semesters at Wayne State. He's given talks before local investment clubs.

Alliance President He's current president of self. the Alliance Française de being with that baby, who Grosse Pointe.

"I really enjoy doing it, (being president). I wish I had more time to devote to Lisa would like nothing it. I'm very grateful; most better than another visit of the officers this year have involved with them: after all. The enthusiasm is there."

Kim Nuyen is an American

see . . . 23220 Gr. Mack.

European travel is woven into the fabric of Kim Nuyen's life. "I've seen more of Europe than the Far East. We've been in almost every

The Nuyens spent last

Michigan now. Five if you count Pickle, the family's

The only game the Nuyens play as a family is tennis.

funds.

she and her mother flew to France for Hung Nuyen's citizen, his wife and children in French, and Tyty told him wedding two years ago. Caro- are American, his roots are about the newly-formed Allimechanized textile manufacturing equipment in northern everything—flower girl, ring cently, when dreaming, if Pointe, Kim Nuyen was not Vietnam. After Dien Bien bearer, train carrier-else, he spoke in his sleep he just interested; he was anxi-

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) Attending Mothers' Week-end at Pine Manor Junior College recently were MRS. ROBERT H. KANZLER, of Lakeshore road, mother of ANNE H. KANZLER, Class of '75, MRS. CHARLES T. FISHER, III, of Lothrop road, mother of MARGARET E. FISHER, Class of '74, MRS. EDWARD HENKEL, of Preston place, mother of GERALDYNE R. HENKEL, Class of '74, and MRS. JOYCE M. TOLLESON, of Kenwood road, mother of Class of '74.

cot Club was eight-year-old DAN COOKE, of Briarcliff drive, "mascot" for the Lions' Thanksgiving home game, who received an official Detroit Lions wristwatch plus special seats for himself and his father, right on the field, for the November 22 game between the Lions and the Washington Redskins. At season's end Dan will be eligible to compete with other winning Mascots for a grand prize trip to the Super Bowl.

CHARLES VERHEYDEN. founder and president of Charles Verheyden Inc., of Grosse Pointe, received an honor Doctor of Mortuary Science Degree from Wayne State University in ceremonies Monday, November 19, in the Community Arts to speak French. Fluency in Auditorium. WSU President a language erodes if there's George E. Gullen Jr. conferred the degree on Verheyden, who was honored for a lifetime of exemplary citizen-ship and steadfast allegiance to his chosen profession.

Pointer DR. MARILYN J. HEINS moderated a Detroit Medical Center panel, "Gals, Goals and Gains in Medi-He leads a high pressure Hall of Basic Sciences recently. Dr. Heins is associate dean of Student Affairs and associate professor of Pediatrics in the Wayne State University School of Medicine which with six hospitals comprises the Detroit Medical Center. She represented women in Academic Medicine and Administration in the panel discussion at the fall general membership meeting of Friends of the WSU School of Medicine.

> spoke in either French or Vietnamese.

"When I first came to the States I used to think a senture and to help the Greek tence first in either French Their Pointe home is a people in Detroit, and which or Vietnamese — usually age we spoke at home—then translate it into English, then

He soon stopped that, soon became think-fluent in English, (he ean get along in several other languages as well, in Italian, in Spanish, though not, he says, fluently), but the dream state takes a man back into his deep

Now Dreams English Lately Kim, dreaming, has begun to mumble in English.

But he has no intention of losing either his French culture or language orientation. So when, at a New Year's from Uncle Hung and his done a fantastic job. I've had Eve party, he ran into family She feels very much a great deal of cooperation. French-born Tyty (Mrs. Charles) Bachrach, and they immediately began speaking Mack Avenue, has Master Charge and BankAmeri- Colonial or Provincial wall pieces, Metawa pewter

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)

"Children's Theatre is a group that lets kids sing and act in plays and enjoy themselves. It's not fun all the time, but after all the rehearsals and after getting everything the way it's supposed to be, the plays are really great."—Lisa Pellerito.

'Children's Theatre means a great deal to me even if I have to give up all my Saturdays. I have learned so much during my seven years with the Theatre, and I have had many different parts. I have made so many new friends, and I love it."-Susan Brammer.

"I come not only for the high quality of acting, but also for the fun I have with everyone else. It has become part of my life. Saturday is Children's Theatre. Secondly, I come to seriously act. I like acting and being on stage. In fact, I am rarely off it."-Kevin Conley.

"Children's Theatre means being happy around ELIZABETH O. TOLLESON, people I enjoy."—Moira Brophy.

There'll be "Hobbit" performances in the Sixth winning member of Crosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium Crowley's Detroit Lions Mas-Saturday. December 15 at 11 and 2 o'clock with Saturday, December 15, at 11 and 2 o'clock, with two sets of actors alternating in the major roles.

Tickets, (\$1 for children, \$1.50 for adults, 85c for groups of 20 or more), may be obtained in advance at the War Memorial or Punch and Judy Toyland, or by calling TUxedo 5-6219 or TUxedo 4-4678.

ous to become involved. The first year he was

The next year he became its treasurer. Now he's Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe presi-

dent, its third after Warren Wilkinson, who served two years, and Tyty Bachrach, who served one. **Needed Practice**

Kim Nuyen's original attraction to the Alliance was the fact that it allowed him no opportunity for practice. "Actually, I'm much more

in Vietnamese," Kim notes. "Two years ago, when my mother came here, for the first three days I couldn't hold a conversation with her. I could understand everything she said. But I couldn't

The words and sentences and nuances come back eventually of course. They have been mislaid, not lost. The Alliance Française is one of Grosse Pointe's youngest organizations, and one of its healthiest.

"Our membership has grown immensely," President Nuyen observes. "We have over 200 family members and 10 life members. We hope to encourage high school students to join, especially those who are learning

Programs Vary "We have tried to make

our Alliance not for Frenchspeaking people alone, but for all people who enjoy French culture and Frenchoriented social activities. Some of our programs are in French, some in English. 'We have tried to cut

across all age groups. "We have tried to schedule at least one activity each month, to appeal to all

groups and all tastes." Activities may range from talk on Versailles, in French, by the director of lectures for the Louvre and the National Museums in France to a class in French cooking, from a film showing to tomorrow's Soiree Musi-

cale and Sunday's student

all-French Christmas dinner party, from a series of wine asked to run for the Pointe tasting evenings to a lecture, Alliance's board of directors. in English, on European Economics.

Make Annual Award

A scholarship for a month's summer study in France is awarded a local student each year by the Pointe Alliance. Last month's Bal Musette at the Hunt Club was a delightful way to raise funds for this project.

And always, of course, there is the opportunity to meet with and speak with French-speaking people.

"It's a chance to practice, to learn how to speak, to imcomfortable in French than prove, without being embar: rassed," Kim Nuyen stresses. "I'm delighted to talk with people who want to practice their French. You learn by making mistakes."
And if you don't try, don't

take a chance, you don't learn, or do, anything. That would really be dull



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