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# TO ROTATE YSD PERSONNEL

# **HEADLINES**

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, December 20

FORD AND GENERAL MOTORS were found innocent of price-fixing conspiracy charges in the biggest federal anti-trust suit ever brought against the two automakers. The companies were charged with entering an illegal agreement to end discounts and thereby raise prices for customers in the fleet sales market. Prior to the 1971 model year, when discounts ended, fleet customers had been averaging price concessions in the neighborhood of \$250. Both companies testified that they discontinued the discount system when they found it was costing them more money. The suit lasted for three and a half months.

#### Friday, December 21

WILDCAT STRIKERS returned to their jobs at Farmer Jack, Kroger and Wrigley supermarket warehouses and ended the threat of empty shelves in Detroit area homes over the holiday sea truckers had gone back to for those stores said they were returning to normal.

Negotiators for the ware. Negotiators for the ware-house workers and truckers are in the process of bargain- Second Consecutive ing for a new contract. The strike was started when local union members rejected a proposed new contract and ignored federal court orders io return to work.

# Saturday, December 22

ence table and began the October, and three under peace talks by issuing insults the November 1972 total. to each other. U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the plaints processed to date is man responsible for getting 632. This is 25 over the total participants to sit down to- for the same period last year. ether was forced to warn both sides and remind them why they were there. The highest incidence last month conference was delayed for as 14 such cases were reforty minutes due to walk ported. However, the inciout threats from both Israeli dence rate was down by six and Arab representatives. After initial speech-making, the talks are expected to of reduction of this category commence with a discussion on troop disengagement.

# Sunday, December 23

CONGRESS has adjourned for the winter holiday without taking any action on the 19 male juveniles; two syn-President's emergency ener- thetic cases involving two gy legislation. There is little male adults, and two "all chance that any action on the other" cases, involving sev-bill will be taken before Conbill will be taken before Congress resumes its next ses- other" category involves the sion on January 21. Capitol Hill Democrats blamed the White House for the senate's drugs). deadlock over the bill that centered on the issue of windfall profits for oil companies. The President's proposed hill would give him the power to ration gasoline, suspend certain environmental standards and order other mandatory conservation measures. President Nixon expressed regret that no action was taken on be effective for now.

# Monday, December 24

THE ARABS have doubled the price of Persian Gulf oil, is was disclosed after a twoday meeting of ministers of the Gulf countries which provide about 43 percent of the non-communist world's petroleum. The new posted price will reach about \$11.75 a harrel, starting January 1. Two months ago the ministers had raised the price for a barrel of crude oil by 70 percent to \$5.11. One western oil expert predicted severe oil expert predicted severe conomic crisis for Europe, but said the United States venors will focus upon Ediwill "tough it out." Other officials here had expected the spect to fuel supply and the raise in price to amount to fuel price situation), are

U-LS Students Visit Children's Hospital



Students at University Liggett School performed recently for a group of patients in the therapy ward at Children's Hospital. In the spirit of the Christmas season, Mrs. Leslie Friedman's seventh grade homeroom, organized, wrote and presented a program consisting of original skits, jokes and Christmas Carols. The students in-

volved in the performance were Bunni Benedict, Martha Cox, Rick Ferrara, Katie Higbie, Lisa Lundell, Jamie McLeod, Donny Orlando, Tracy Sales, initiator and director of the project, Nancy Schultz, Lita Wickser and Peter Worcester. The program was climaxed with the delivery of hand-made puppets by "Santa and his elves."

Month of Reduction in **Violations Registered** in November

Fifty complaints were processed by the Youth Service Division, (YSD), ISRAEL AND the Arabs faced each other for the first time across a peace confermance. The state of the first time across a peace confermance.

The overall total of com-

Violation of Controlled Substances was the category of area would hardly see a trace from October 1973, "This is the second consecutive month of offenses from our peak month of September," (when 27 incidents were processed),

noted the YSD. 10 Marijuana Cases

The 14 complaints include 10 cases of marijuana, involving five male adult; and sale or use of the combination of the aforementioned

No overdoses involving transportation to a hospital occurred in November. Vandalism, (malicious de-

struction of property), was the next highest category of (Continued on Page 4)

# son. The striking teamsters, train on warehousemen and truckers had gone back to work earlier at Chatham and Great Scott and spokesmen Drug Cases Pointe in Heavy Snowfall; To Conserve Detroit Hit Much Harder Energy Use

Total Here in Two Day Storm Measured Only Four Inches While Big City Was Being Clobbered with 11.2 Inches

By James J. Njaim

Residents of The Pointe area should be grateful that Mother Nature fooled them, rather than the currently considering a other way around. Detroit had a near record 11.2 series of recommendainches of snow that paralyzed the city, whereas, the tions from City Adminis-Farms' official U. S. weather gauge at the Water trator Chester E. Peter-Filtration Plant recorded only four inches. This was sen regarding the conserwhen the snow began to fall on Wednesday, Decem- vation of various energy ber 19, and ended on Thursday, December 20.

Old Mama Nature can particular tur**t**her of precipitation.

The nearly two-day snow fall that came down on Detroit, was more than the total amount that fell on the Farms from December 1 through December 20, according to 13, Baker said. Since one information released by Wendell Baker, superintendent of the Water Plant, located at 29 Moross road.

Nine-Inch Total

Baker disclosed that the total snowfall recorded, up to December 20, was only nine inches!

He said that there was

# APPOINTED

The Shores trustees have reappointed William Klingbeil, a Republican, and George Crane, a Democrat, to the Village Board of Canvassers Both will serve fouryear terms. Still serving two their four-year vears of terms are William Dahling, a Republican, and Cyril Lingeman, a Democrat

# Woods Enters Into Battle the bill, but said that current voluntary measures should Against Edison Price Hike

By Roger A. Waha The Woods Council unanimously authorized City Attorney George Catlin to actively participate in fighting proposed Detroit Edison Company request for authority to incorporate a fuel cost adjustment clause in three service rate categories. This action was taken at the regular meeting Monday, December 17.

Mr. Catlin said Edison concluded its portion of the case December 17-19 in the offices of the Michigan Public Service Commission in Lansing. "Discovery proson's information with rescheduled to transpire in late

January and, in February, "we, (the intervenors), are putting in our portion of the proceedings," he said.

James Smith of Bodman, Longley, Bogle, Armstrong and Dahling told the NEWS on Friday, December 21, that The Woods, Park, Attorney General Frank Kelley and Wayne County have already intervened in this case. Mr. Smith, who is representing The Park, is an attorney in the office of Richard D. Rohr, Park city attorney.

"The earliest the Commission could come out with an order would be sometime in March." continued Mr. Catlin. If Edison gets the green light on its application, it would pass on the fuel in-(Continued on Page 6)

10. add the nine inches of the white stuff for this month, plus the nearly four inches, thing to talk about. Baker said that the normal precipitation, rain or snow,

for the month of November is about 2.75 inches; and for December, about 2.5 inches. It's not nice to fool Mother Nature, but it is nice when she fools you — if you're in the right spot at the time.

ported on Sunday. December

16; and four inches on De-

December 1 and December

inch of rain is equivalent to

10 inches of snow, or vice

versa, if nature ran true to

form, the Pointe area would

have had nearly another four

Count Your Blessings

Area residents should count

their blessings because if the

would have been worse. The

4.66 inches. Multiply that by

cember 19-20

inches of snow.

# City Thanks George Monro

A resolution of appreciation for former Councilman George N. Monro was unanicously accepted by the Grosse Pointe City Council at cously its last regular meeting on Monday, December 17.

The resolution states that the City Council and the citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe extend their sincere thanks and grateful apprecioutstanding service as a member of the council for the past 10 years.

lasting achievements for the percent reduction in fuel concity of Grosse Pointe," the sumption for rubbish trucks. resolution reads.

(Continued on Page 4)

the house, Taylor said, where close what the garage had sumption for rubbish trucks. He said that Mrs. Metz, (Continued on Page 6)

Shores. resolution reads.

Council Studies Nine Recommendations from City Administrator Petersen

The Woods Council is supplies

While the solons voiced no dump inches upon inches of three inches of snow on the objection to six conservation snow, or rain, in one area, ground on Friday, December policies which have already and perhaps a mile or so 14; two more inches was re- been implemented, they wanted to study nine other recommendations Mr. Peter sen presented in a memo. Before the first major So these items were unanisnowfall was logged on De. mously referred to the Comcember 14, only 37 inch of mittee of the Whole for fur-rain was recorded between ther scrutiny at the regular ther scrutiny at the regular meeting Monday, December

> Based on Mr. Petersen's request, all department heads supplied recommendations to his office earlier this month on ways to conserve energy supplies and/or sources.

Already Underway

Policies already underway include (1). All electric lights cold snap had started in No. in the various municipallyvember, their predicament owned buildings are to be turned off when not in use: total rainfall last month was (2). All outdoor floodlights on municipal buildings have been turned off,

(3). Thermostats in all offices have been turned back then you would have some. to 68 degrees; (4): The heat in some municipal storage buildings has been completely turned off, while other orage buildings have had their thermostats reduced to 50 degrees.

(5). All city vehicles are lo have their engines shut off when not in use, (no idling for long periods of time); and (6). Attempt to decrease the required use of all 'city-owned vehicles through the increased usage of the city's complete radio communication systems,

Under Consideration Now, the nine suggestions which the council is studying include:

(1). Require "bagging" of all leaves for future colleclion with the rubbish, (each leaf vacuum machine utilizes two engines and consumes approximately 70 gallons of gasoline a day).

(2). Experiment with a reation to Mr. Monro for his quirement that all rubbish shall be placed on just one nember of the council for side of the street, except those streets divided by a "His unselfish efforts in center medial strip. This will "His unselfish efforts in center medial strip. This will partments prevented the this office have resulted in permit an approximate 35 flames from spreading into

# FLEC Asks Help Woods Cites Reasons for From Pointe to Make Up Deficit

Contributions Fall Off; Will Have to Curtail Programs of Varied Services Unless Money Can Be Obtained

By Roger A. Waha

For the first time since its inception in 1966, The Family Life Education Council, (FLEC), is running at a deficit. So the organization is asking each of the Pointes and Harper Woods to share in meeting the cost of its operation.

Dr. John H. Williams, FLEC president, said the council currently has an estimated \$11,000 deficit for estimated \$11,000 deficit for 1973. And according to Mary Evelyn Self, a member of FLEC's board of directors and cheirman of the education committee, the council's tion committee, the council's operating budget is \$52,000, and FLEC is asking for 50 percent of that budget on a matching basis.

Waiting for Pointe

The organization recently appeared before the Harper Woods City Council and Dr. Williams reported the solons expressed a desire to help but wanted to see what the Pointes would do.

So, the doctor, Mrs. Self and other representatives appeared before The Woods Council at its regular meeting Monday, December 17, and plan to go before The Park, City, Farms, and Shores Councils after the first of the year.

At The Woods meeting, the council was sympathetic to FLEC's plight but was advised by City Attorney George Catlin, based upon his advice on a similar matter in 1966, that the council has no authority to ap-propriate tax monies to propriate tax monies

In 1966, Mr. Catlin was asked whether or not there was legal authority for The Woods to contribute city funds to assist in financing the operation of the North-Guidance Clinic.

Cites Act 54 At that time, Mr. Catlin referred to Act No. 54 which, he felt, would not authorize he felt, would not authorize the use of city funds for this purpose. He stated, "Act No. 54, in my opinion, does not apply to cities with a population of less than 500,000." The Woods is such a city.

Mr. Catlin said, at that time, there was no authority a community of The Woods' size to contribute money to the Child Guidance Clinic, And at the December 17 meeting, he said the same thing applies in FLEC's

However, in consideration of FLEC's value and the services it provides to the community, the solons unanimously referred this matter to the Committee of the Whole for further study to see if there was some way the organization could be helped.

Suggests Meeting felt The Woods could take the

**Employes Report Point**ers Calm and Polite **During Threatened** Strike Spree

By Nancy Kramer

Last minute shopping and decking the halls and decking the halls which becomes effective weren't the only concerns February 1, 1974, when a of Grosse Pointe families current YSD officer will be last week. Stocking the rotated, all four division pantry was another primary mission, and for a while, food shoppers were finding that just a little difficult.

The results of an impending strike by teamsters, supermarket warehousemen and store truckers threatened to begin last Monday, De-cember 17, and were still recognizable on Friday. Shelves that usually stood laden with flour, sugar, paper products and canned goods were as barren and sparse as Charlie Brown's Christmas tree.

Threatens Chains The possible strike never officially went into effect, but employ all personnel in the it threatened five major food YSD," said Mr. Petersen, chains: Farmer Jack, Great eastern Wayne County Child Scott, Kroger, Wrigley and Sons for the change and the Guidance Clinic.

Chatham. Union officials and plan's purpose. bargainers from those chains,

> iected. This sparked talk of a strike, scheduled to begin one minute after midnight on December 17. Union leaders never endorsed the strike. and an injunction against it was issued Sunday night, December 16, by Federal Judge Thomas Thornton.

local union members re-

Union officials promised to honor the order but were concerned that word of the injunction would not reach drivers and warehouse workers in time to ward off any Begin Repair planned picket lines.

Frantic Housewives

By mid-Monday morning though, while picket lines had more or less disbanded the walkout had taken on the trappings of a wild-cat strike. An estimated 2,500 workers

stayed off their jobs then, Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos until Wednesday, December 19, when they reportedly initiative in this matter and learned from union leaders (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 6)

# Mutual Aid Effectiveness Seen at Two Park Fires

A fire of unknown origin | who was at home, and who to a house-attached garage and its contents on the prop-erty of Mr. and Mrs. Dale ily's pet cat walking on wrap-Metz, 1046 Balfour, on Fri- ping paper. Checking fur-

equipment and personnel, the garage into the house, with the aid of City fire The assistant chief sa tled the flaming garage for more than half an hour. With 15 minutes, the chief said.

caused considerable damage called in the alarm, had heard a crackling noise, but day, December 21.

Park Assistant Fire Chief smoke coming from underDavid Taylor said that all neath the door leading from

The assistant chief said trucks and firefighters, bat- that by the time his department's equipment and per. The voids behind the slahs sonnel arrived, the garage will then be filled with comthe assistance of the City, the was completely engulfed in flames, which had a good flames. Because of the fear start before the alarm was that the flames might spread sounded at 7:57 p.m., was to the house, The City Fire brought under control within Department was called for help, and it responded with The fast action of both de- two fire engines and all personnel.

Chief Taylor did not dis-

# New System

Would Eliminate Present Lack of Back-Up and Give More Men Valuable Experience

By Roger A. Waha

As managing municipality of The Youth Service Division, (YSD), The Woods has proposed the rotation of division personnel every four years to other police functions. This will give other members of the Public Safety Department experience

in the division. "This was discussed and approved at a recent meeting of the YSD's Board of Managers, which includes the city managers of all the Pointes and a representative from the Board of Education, Dr. Joseph Spagnoli," said City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, who drew up the original plan for the division when it became fully

operational in August 1970. All Liaison

Under the new system, members will be liaison officers with two based in the North High School district and two in the South High district, said Mr. Petersen. This means the foursome will perform either or both liaison or investigative work,

or split the workload. The YSD now has two liaison officers at each school, (Agent Michael Ferrence at North and Agent John Kendall at South), and two investigative officers, (Detective Thomas Podeszwick at North and Detective Donald Schmaltz at South).

"Since Grosse Pointe Woods is managing municipality of the division, we assign or who then explored the reaplan's purpose.

Protect Itself

being public safety officers, and are not being trained in the total concept of being public safety officers," he said. (At this time, all officers receive \$900 premium pay for fire fighting duties in addition to their police salary).

"Second, we do not feel we are giving these public. safety officers full rounded training in public safety (Continued on Page 2)

# Of Breakwall

A meeting was held in mid-December by the Wayne County Road Commission to discuss repair of the breakwall along Lake St. Clair Shores Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis gave a report to Shores trustees at their last meeting on Tuesday, December 18.

The Wayne County Road Commission received an Office of Emergency Preparedness grant to repair erosion damage. The O'Laughlin Construction Company has a completion date of April 15 1974, for the one-half mile south of the Shores/Farms boundary. It is in that area that there has been the worst erosion. For the remainder of the work, a September 15, 1974, date has been set.

The contract calls for realigning the existing concrete slabs and pouring grout in and about the slabs. pacted clay and a six-foot wide concrete slope paving will be placed behind the slabs over the clay fill.

Since the Commission has only a limited amount of money to do the job and since it will take care of the

# Thief Removes Tape Player

in front of his home.

eo cassette player was taken night.

A resident at 477 Fisher from his car sometime Friroad complained to City po-lice on Saturday, December the car at 11:30 p.m. He dis-22, that a tape player was covered the theft when he restolen from his car parked turned at 7:30 a.m., to drive to work. The theft was not The complainant told po- called in to police until after lice that a Realistic ster- he got home from work that





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# Woods to Rotate YSD Personnel Next Year

"veterans").

director said.

Director Marchand also

"give us something to fall

too long, he could start to

want any personnel to lose

sight of the fact that they

To His Advantage

At this time, Detective Podeszwick is scheduled to

be rotated for training in the

uniform division on February 1. The detective felt he's be-

come on the "stale" side as

he's been in plain-clothes for

five years:
"I feel it, (being rotated),

will be to my advantage in

working towards overall pro-

ficiency in public safety,

stated Detective Podeszwick.

Agent Ferrence or Agent

Kendall will be rotated to an

assignment which will best

utilize the man's talents, added Mr. Petersen.

From that point, one divi-sion officer is scheduled for

rotation to another assign-

HONORED BY JAYCEES

N. William O'Keefe of Hampton road was recently

appointed as Leadership Training Consultant and a

member of the Coordinating

Council for the United States

Jaycees. His responsibilities

include the development and

implementation of leadership

training programs for the more than 50 state Jaycee

organizations.

ment on an annual basis.

On July 1, 1974, either

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Director Speaks
The NEWS also explored back to the YSD." And he

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fresh ideas and approaches overlapping terms, (combin-from those who will come ing new faces with some patrol and fire training," the when they are assigned permanently to the YSD or to into the division, the YSD any other assignment in the

Public Safety Department. "We rotate all public safety assignments from patrol to feel the current YSD perthe fire division, from patrol to the detective bureau or cause of experience gained, investigative division and rapport built up and various from pairol to traffic safety and school safety.

"Our current policy is to rotate all special assign-ments," he said.

"Grosse Pointe Woods has to be in a position to protect itself in case a vacancy oc-curs by any YSD member to accept a new position with new responsibilities. We must protect ourselves to have someone trained," continued Mr. Petersen,

#### New Approaches

"All personnel have done an excellent job in the initial building of the division and this is an indication of their talent and the acceptance of the division by the community itself."

But, he noted, "Personnel grow older and can lose rap-port with the clientele they are dealing with." On this point, however, he stressed it is not happening now but it is a possibility.

Mr. Petersen felt there are "highly qualified personnel" in the Public Safety Depart-ment, who under a rotation system, will complete their overall public safety training, e.g., training in the YSD will help an aspirant towards becoming a chief of police.

And he stated, "With new,

## Fire Marshal Gives Advice

Shores Sergeant Charles Wenrich has some fire safety tips to pass on to Pointe residents. They were contained in the December Shores newsletter.

First of all, the sergeant takes a dim view of the gadgets which prepare fireplace "logs" from news-papers. The device rolls papers in a flammable liquid. Sergeant Wenrich fears that widespread use of such 'logs" would result in fires associated with fireplaces and chimneys. Storage of the necessary flammables also represents a distinct hazard.

If a person has an oven fire, he should use baking soda or salt to control it. The use of water often spreads a blaze, especially if grease is burning. A person should never use water on any fire which is associated with electrical appliances, gasoline or ther flammables. Never use flour or a combustible powder.

In the Shores, a scout car with a fire extinguisher is on the spot in moments. The fire equipment is also dispatched from the station.

**FLEC Seeks Help** (Continued from Page 1) cannot be concluded that all perpetuate his own existence.
other drugs are down, Kids You could get to a point

people."

#### trator Chester E Petersen explore the possibility of arranging a meeting of all city managers, mayors and interested councilmen to discuss what could be done to aid

will render greater or even more improved services."

sonnel should stay put be-

"We will rotate personnel

one at a time so we won't

have inexperienced personnel

in the division all at one

He felt this gradual rotation

was similar to the election

of a new council with some

stated Mr. Petersen.

contacts?

But what about those who

FLEC, if anything. Mr. Peterson told the NEWS he hope, to first meet with Dr. Williams and then see if a meeting could be arranged with city managers and mayors from the Pointes and Harper Woods to further discuss FLEC's request on a unified basis. Mr. Petersen added he plans to get together with Dr. Williams after the first of the year.

In a letter to the council, Dr. Williams stated, "FLEC has been in operation through the generous contributions from individuals and groups, but contributions are diminishing and costs are rising. This year we are running at a deficit, and the programs will have to be curtailed if additional support is not forthcoming."

#### Services Offered

Dr. Williams cited these programs in his communication: (1), Counseling for families with troubled youth; (2), Counseling for drug problems; (3), Opportunities testing and treatment, and (6), Information and referral for a variety of social service needs.

In her presentation to the council, Mrs. Self said, "FLEC is continually involved in some form of education. Speakers are available on request, Literature is provided. There are films available . . . FLEC has always taken a family approach . . . Helping the whole person and the whole family.

. FLEC's philosophy has been to treat the emergency and then go after the cause. Early treatment is less costly to the community heroin usage is down, "it

# PARCELLS MOTHERS

Recently a Room Mothers Committee meeting was held at Parcells. They have set up 10 parent volunteer sections: making shopping, office assistance, Camp Cavell, canoe trips, ecology trips, resource people, short field trip drivers, and assistant (math and reauing labs). Teacher condinator of the activity is Adice P. Gardner and the parent involved is lars. Barbara Otto, PTO Mother vice-president.

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the YSD as it will give them

and working with young for the YSD."

## Request Removed

On the aspect of funds, Mrs. Self said, "Our request for Federal Funds under Act 54 was turned down because the Executive Drug Commitwould approve nothing for Grosse Pointe. The Executive Drug Committee has been controlling the flow of funds in this area. They even pulled out our request before it could be forwarded to the Federal Government.

"The new Act 56 estab-lishes an office of Substance Abuse Services. Under this program there is to be representation from Out-County Wayne. Pat Horne, (of FLEC), has participated in innumerable sessions with this group and has worked towards seeing that we have representation on the Wayne

County Committee." Mrs. Self noted, "FLEC has depended on foundation money and contributions which are diminishing because everyone is going after the same dollar. As you can see we have not received one dime of government support With so much available everyone assumes we are for volunteer service; (4), getting our fair share and Crisis intervention; (5), V.D. so contributions drop off."

In conclusion, she said, "We are aware of the ever changing social service needs of the area. We are a neutral organization cooperating with other agencies and organizations to provide a service suitable to the needs of this community. Our services are available day and night, when many other agencies cannot be reached.'

#### **OKAY APPOINTMENTS** The Woods Council at the

regular meeting Monday, December 3, unanimously reappointed Nicholas P. Kondak and Rose J. Zoufal to the Board of Canvassers for a four-year term expiring De-cember 31, 1977. The solons and can help avoid more also unanimously reappointed serious problems." In this F. Bryan Melvin to a threeyear term on the Board of

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## **Woods Backs Mothers March**

The Woods Council unanimously voiced no objection to the solicitation of funds on the parts of March of Dimes workers from Thursday, January 24, through Wednesday, January 30, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This action was taken at the regular meeting Monday, December 17.

Woods chairman for the Mothers March is Mrs. Joe Craig, of Hollywood avenue. In a letter to the solons, munity director, said, "Grosse Pointe Woods did such a fine job for us last year, and we are deeply tion of your community in our annual campaign."

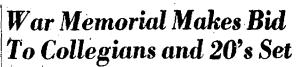
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has announced a series of activities geared to area col- His latest assignment is to legians and the post grad set living in The Pointe area.

"It seems that we are attracting either the young or the older members of the community," Mr. Lake com-mented. "For the kids still the veteran of many hockey in school, we have the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, Mrs. Eleanor M. Price, com. ballet classes and the Youth Council, As far as older people, we have the very popular Backgammon nights and Grosse Pointe Theater, begrateful for the fine coopera. sides many organizations having their meetings at the Center. But we just don't seem to have anything which attracts the group from 18

> The director is hoping to change this pattern with the scheduling of an entertainment night Sunday, January 6. On hand will be a band, Barnaby (kidnapped from Diamond Lil's), and Roger Bailey screening old time Chaplin and Marx Brothers flicks. The guests will have the entire run of the Alger House, all 20 rooms, so that the uncomfortable "this is a big cattle show mixer" feel-

> ing will hopefully disappear. In charge of the event is Dennis Dragiewicz, the new youth director. Dennis, 22, is a student at Wayne State in addition to his duties at the War Memorial. His respon-

John Lake, director of the sibility is the Youth Council Grosse Pointe War Memorial, as well as student activities such as ski trips and dances. get the 18 to 30 age group involved with the Center again.

Before transferring to teams even though he is not on any teams at the moment.

"We are hoping that this first night will be a success," Dennis said, "because the War Memorial is a great place to get together. And around here that there is no place to meet other kids your

"I got the idea to call the party 'This Old House' be-cause that is what all kids think the War Memorial is, after they get out of high school. Most haven't been back since they went to the Other Side dances."

The evening begins about 6 p.m. Besides the rusic and films, Mr. Bailey was oe holding a trivia contest in one of the rooms of the Alger House. Light food, including a fondue, will be served near the large fireplace.

The event is open to all young residents of Grosse Pointe, Ticket price is \$5 a couple or \$3 single, by reservation only at the War Memorial.

If the January 6 party proves a success, future events in "This Old House" will be announced.

# Farms Visitor Reports Theft

Ernst J. Ziegler of 3228 Jerree, Lansing, was visiting at 23 Elm court on Monday, December 17, and while his car was parked in front of that address during the night, someone broke into it and stole \$650 worth of equipment and clothing.

According to information given to Farms authorities by Ziegler, the car was parked at the curb in front of the house. All the doors of the vehicle, except the right front door, were locked. The lock on the open door

was broken, he said. Taken during the night, the car owner said, were: a Panasonic eight-track tape deck, which was bolted to the inside of the glove compartment, valued at \$80; a brown over coat, containing his car registration, insur-ance and personal papers in two-suiter Samsonite suitcase, valued at \$25, which contained three Cardigan sweat-

ers, which cost a total of \$75. Also a dark green doublebreasted sport coat, with his name on the inside pocket, \$70; and a light colored suede teaching at Utica High sport coat, with his initials,

has been referred to officers of the Detective Bureau.

# Retiring



After spending 37 years of his life at Pierce School, JAMES E. ANDERSON will be retiring at mid-year. Curit's a common complaint rently chairman of the Science Department, Mr. Anderson has served as grade guidance chairman for six years and as student government advisor for 14 years. All this, of course, it. addition to being a science teacher.

Commenting on the retirement, William Mogk, principal of Pierce School, said that Mr. Anderson had had an excellent career with the school.

"He is the person who has been the Rock of Gibraltar since our school opened. He is probably the most conscientious and competent teacher we have had; he has the quality of always being able to keep things in proper perspective. All of us wish him an enjoyable retire-

-Mr. Anderson has distin-guished himself in his 'home' city, East Detroit.' He served as councilman and mayor of East Detroit from 1953-1967, and was elected Citizen of the Year in 1971. He is a past member of all the city's commissions and is presently a member

of the planning commission. It's hard to imagine where Mr. Anderson got the time, but he has also served as president of the Grosse Pointe Teachers Association and the Pierce Teachers Club. He has taught at Pierce since its opening. Only one other teacher remains from the opening, home economics teacher Claudia Greenhoe, one of the 'originals," as Mr. Anderson

The science teacher appears to be a man of many interests. He is a Life Master of the American Contract Bridge League, He will also mention that he was a truck gardener in the summer until 1947.

On December 25, 1973, the Andersons celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. They have three childrenance and personal papers in all born on August 9, in sepone pocket, worth \$100; a arate years. Mr. Anderson will term that "family plan-ning expertise." A native of Detroit, Mr.

Anderson received his A.B. degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1931. At the age of 20, he began School. He later earned a Investigation of the theft Michigan State University in 1936.

> The science teacher believes that the most rewarding experience in his 41 years of teaching was "the association with so many fine teachers, students and parents."

> In reviewing his years of teaching, he notes several disturbing trends: First, the erosion of behavior patterns necessary for effective working together; and, secondly, the lack of restraints on the disruptive few.

As far as retirement plans, Mr. Anderson is looking forward to having more time for travel, gardening, bridge

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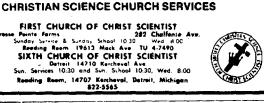


















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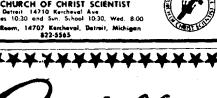
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# Woods Studies Recommendations to Save Energy

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ollowing policy:

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(b). Salt only those streets walks only after a two-inch vehicular operating equipment. ity's major street system whenever less than two nches of snow has fallen.

(e). Plow snow on side- periodic "tune ups" of all gallons.

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(4). Establish a minimum number of scout cars for engine overhaul on any ve-

patrol on each shift, (this hicle consuming excessive (c). Salt only the intersectional could result in some two-man amounts of oil.

(8). In the future, purchase and utilize compact size vehicles for administrative officials, department heads, detectives, Youth Service Division personnel; as well as

where feasible. (9). Provide in the new 974-75 budget sufficient funds for the installation of storm windows on all window units contained in the kit, which you always keep at hand in your auto. The kit municipal, building. should include a set of screwdrivers with flat, square and

compact siže pickup trucks

sweeping streets on an every-

"Additional recommenda tions to conserve all energy supplies will most certainly be brought to our attention and implemented wherever feasible," said Mr. Petersen. However, the prime con-

cern to the city administra-

tor is the gasoline supply. "The city's monthly alloca-tion of gasoline has been reduced to 7,450 gallons per month, and we actually utilized 9,404 gallons during the month of November—almost 2,000 gallons deficient," he said. (This was a main reason for the city running

(Continued from Page 1) | tions of those streets classi-| scout cars on the day and out of gas for emergency

"Also, according to reports, our gasoline supply will be, in all probability, re-duced another five percent which will leave the city with a monthly allocation of 6,900

"Currently, the gasoline requirements for the Depart-(7), Perform a necessary ment of Public Safety retion of 3,200 gallons per of the vacant lot at the month while rubbish collec-2,000 gallons a month. These (The letter was from F. C. two functions alone will con- Cook, regional manager, sume about 76 percent of our Chrysler Realty Corporation). total future allocation of gasoline!", said Mr. Petersen. appeared regarding the lot's

Those "two separate but Goodyear's request for occupant, the council unaniapparently related items" pancy of the building. The mously deferred action on Finally cited in the December 6 edition of the NEWS are no longer "apparently related."
At The Woods regular coun-

However, this "connection"

stipulated price of \$35,000.

purchase and the immediate cil meeting Monday, December 3, Goodyear Tire and occupancy of the premises. Rubber Company's request for a variance in the off-street parking requirements ular meeting Monday, Deat 19391 Mack avenue, and a quire an average consump- letter regarding the purchase withdrew a prepared real corner of Newcastie road and estate contract which stipution requires an average of Mack, became entangled. At that time, a connection

## pancy of the building. As a result, in true "flashback" form, this matter re-

The bill, if passed, will require the filing of financial interest and personal financial statements with the director of elections at the time the person declares candidacy or at the time of filing a petition to appear on the ballot.

Personal financial statements, however, would be kept confidential by the elections director, Bryant pointed

"This bill provides for full terest in business and cor- he concluded.

A bill requiring full finan porate ventures. The financial cial disclosure by candidates interest statement will be for state elective offices has kept by the elections director been co-sponsored by State as a matter of public record Representative William and copies would be made Bryant (R-Grosse Pointe available upon request and payment of a reasonable fee," Bryant said.

The bill also provides stiff penalties for failure to file the statements or for knowingly filing a statement containing false or fraudulent information,

"This, in my opinion is a very necessary bill," Bryant

"We all know by the recent happenings in government that full disclosure on the part of candidates is very disclosure of a candidate's important, both to the candisource of income and his indate and the voting public,"

# Drug Cases Falling Says YSD

**Bryant Backs New State Bill** 

(Continued from Page 1) incidence as 10 such cases were reported. These in-volved mainly the breakage of windows.

"Mason Elementary School has been the site of abnor-mal, repeated incidents of window breaking," says the YSD, which is making a con-centrated effort to resolve

The third leading complaint was runaways, (six such cases, all females). One was self returned to her home and five were arrested, with one being iransported to the Wayne County Youth Home at her mother's request. Six

Six applications for petition were filed with the Wayne County Juvenile Wayne County Juvenile Court—three for larceny and three for marijuana abuse. These involved two females and four males

The total case breakdown for November shows: violation of the Controlled Substances Act, 14; vandalism, 10; runaways and larceny/ theft, six each; burglaries and other criminal contacts, three apiece.

More are other assaults and disorderly conduct, two each; and robbery, arson, stolen property laws and larceny/theft cases also were other non-criminal contacts,

sale and the approval of Meanwhile, on the Good-ment including egress and council felt they were two the company's request until separate items, while Chrys- Monday, January 7 meeting, ler felt there was some rela- at which time three points tionship between the lot's should be cleared up.

One is Goodyear's official acceptance of a consent petition signed by 61 residents, was "shorted out" at the reg- most of whom live in Newcastle. This document lists 12 cember 17, when Chrysler, conditions prepared by the represented by Mr. Cook, residents on the company's

occupancy.
R. J. Murphy, of Goodlated the property's sale was year's real estate depart-contingent upon the city's ment, told the council he was approval of Goodyear's occu- aware of the conditions and had new drawings made.

He felt the company would agree to all of the conditions, verted back to the council's which include maintenance of unanimously passed motion the grounds in and around of November 19 — that the the building, rubbish and city buy the lot, (which will trash maintenance, efforts be utilized as a municipal towards keeping noise levels parking lot), at Chrysler's down, the removal of two driveway approach aprons on City Administrator Chester Newcastle, the servicing of E. Retersen said all that is vehicles inside the building,

now needed is a contract and et. al. deed from Chrysler, while A second point, which is City Attorney George Catlin related to this, is a review said it's now a matter of of the new plans on the part "completing the paperwork." of the Public Safety Depart-

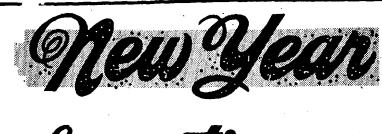
Settle Purchase of Lot; Defer Action on Goodyear

Goodyear petitioned the Wayne County Road Commis-sion for a curb cut on Mack, which, he noted, takes about

four to six weeks to approve. On this, and the other two items, Councilman Rodger A. Graef, who made the original motion of deferral, said approvals from Goodyear on the consent petition, the Public Safety Depart ment on the plans and, hopefully, the Road Commission on the curb cut, would be necessary before he made his final decision.



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Park must be eliminated."

By Roger A. Waha The Woods hopes to have proposed ordinance giving the St. Clair Shores Police Department necessary authority to fully enforce the rules and regulations pertaining to the use of the city's Lake Front Park, (which is located in St. Clair Shores).

City Administrator Chester E. Petersen told the council at the regular meeting Monat the regular meeting monday, December 17, that the city has received "a so-called model ordinance" from St. Clair Shores "that they would like us to adopt."

While the city administrator said the park receives police protection, "St. Clair Shores needs an ordinance which would permit them to come in on private property for crowd control, (as an example), so they can en-force the various regulations in our park."

This matter was brought when Councilman Ronald R. Kefgen requested further information on this topic, which was discussed in Parks Recreation Director Donald J. Hallmann's monthly report for November.

In his report, Mr. Hallmann, said, "We do not want to go into the next summer with the same situation fac-ing us as we were confronted with last summer when one

# **Shores Solves** Trash Trouble

It looks like an agreement has been reached between The Shores and the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority.

The 'Shores' recent complaint was that it was being double-charged for material transported to the landfill. The Authority ruled that all non-burnable materials taken to the landfill had to be transported in open trucks, while burnable materials taken to the incinerator had to be taken in regular garbage trucks. The Shores was left in the middle, since the village has only garbage trucks and no open trucks.

As a result, the Authority was double charging every non-burnable load taken to the landfill in a garbage truck. However, due to numerous complaints by Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis and Shores trustees, the Authority has adjusted its billing tactics in regard to The Shores.

"Our most recent bill reflects just costs," Mr. Jef-feris said at the Tuesday night, December 18, meeting of the Shores Council, "I have received a letter from Ed Hoover, manager of the Authority, and I think the problem is solved."

# APPOINTED

Robert F. Bogan, of Stephens road, has been appointed to the newly-created ordinator for Uniroyal's allsteel Monoply radial truck tires. Formerly a manager of product research. Mr. Bogan will be responsible for coordinating all research, development and manufacturing activities worldwide for the Monoply tires.



by Fred Seltzer R.Ph.

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these rules.
"If the Lake Front Park is January 10. Highlights will include to remain a safe, healthful scenes from the remote out-and desirable place for the post of Timbuctu, the Cape use of our residents and of Good Hope, a garden tour their guests we must have along the Indian Ocean, Vicadequate protection, and the toria Falls and the Spice legal no man's land' that Islands of Zanzibar. apparently presently exists in relation to the Lake Front Native birds, flowers and

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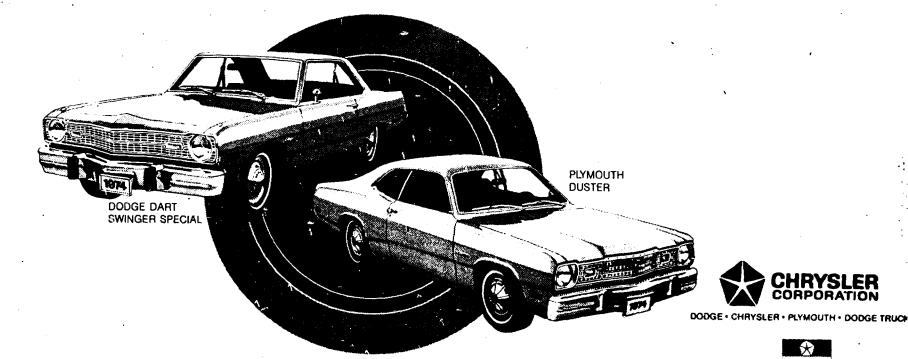
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proposed street lighting in-

When the Commission

granted Edison an interim

rate increase of \$26.84 mil-

lion September 12, no interim

street lighting category. Mr. Catlin attributed this to the

Mr. Smith said, at that time, that this was first time since 1970 that Edison has

had a rate increase and

street lighting did not share

He expects a final order to be issued on this matter by

some portion of it.

Center Slates

Dinner-Dance

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association is scheduling

a gala Twelfth Night Dinner Dance on Friday, January 4,

at Meadow Brook Hall, the stately 100-room Tudor man-sion near Rochester which

was formerly the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Festivities begin at 6 p.m. Included in the evening is

round trip charter bus transportation from the Memorial

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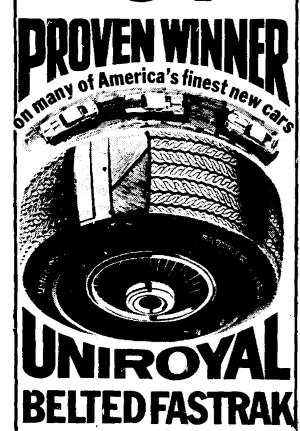
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rease to residents via a rate mission approves Edison's (based upon 2,000 kilowatt increase.

Fedison is proposing to "It's difficult to say. The amend its Domestic Service fuel clause increase will be water heating, four Rate, D1, Domestic Space included in domestic rates if the request is granted. It Heating Service Rate, D5, to will adjust the price of domestic electric supply every vision thereof from time to billing. This depends on the price of coal, oil and fuel used by Edison. It can vary." generating plants varies, by As a result, there are fluctu-

ations up and down. In exploring potential rate increases further, Mr. Smith said Edison prepared an exhibit on domestic monthly bills based upon fuel costs

in effect this August. At that time, the increase in domestic rates per month for various categories showed: For domestic servthe cost of fuel below 49.0 ice without water heating, a cents per million BTU," (ac- four cent increase for a minimum customer, (based upon Edison's application). 100 kilowatt hours per As for how much the rate month), and up to 76 cents

# Mutual Aid Effectiveness

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he family car was not inside. He did say, however, that not only all the equipment. ambulance had responded. tions in the city.

The first call was to the home of John Cairns, 50, of en in his home and suffered possible skull fracture. the scene before being taken to the hospital.

Shortly after returning to the Metz fire; the ambulance crew received another call, this time to Mack and Whittier, where a car had left the roadway and run into an Edi-son pole. The auto was driven by Norman Bishop, 45, of 23030 Roseland, East Detroit. He was conveyed to the hospital with head injuries.

On Saturday, December 22, the department received a call at 4:25 a.m., to another car accident in front of 1034

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SNOW REMOVAL VIAENE 777-2800 | Balfour, where a car driven by John J. Bloink of 1334 Kensington ran into the rear of another vehicle owned by Maurice Paoletti of the Bal-

four address. Bloink's passenger, Patri cia Steele, 18, of 102 West Morgan street, Sandusky, and bruises. The Park Ambulance crew administered first aid at the scene before taking the young lady to Bon Secours Hospital for further treatment of the injuries.

Twenty-three minutes later at 4:48 a.m., the Park Fire Department received a phone alarm to the house of Leo Marx, 1028 Yorkshire, where a fire was reported surrounding the fireplace in the family room.

Chief Taylor said that be fore bursting into flames, the floor and wall joists had been smoldering for approximately three or four days.

"We made a good 'stop' on this fire," the chief said. "It was brought under control in five minutes and put out in another five. We called the City Fire Department for assistance and they responded with one engine and three

"At both the Metz and Marx fires, we were able to do quick work in putting out the flames, with the help of The City Fire Department. It is at times like these, that it is proven how effective The Mutual Fire Aid Pact can be. We certainly appreciate the help we received from The City at both fires."

Chief Taylor said that the firemen spent about one hour cutting away the floor around the fireplace to get at the floor joists, after the fire was out, to pull out the fireplace. He said an investigation disclosed that the smoldering and blaze was caused by an overloaded flue clean-out.

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Beginning February 15th, a 4% collection fee will be added as provided by law. Pay your taxes before February 14, 1974,

and avoid the collection fee. The City office will close at 12:00 Noon on December 24th for Christmas, and will also close at 12:00 Noon on December 31st for New

FLORINE STALLARD TREASURER CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Published Grosse Pointe News, December 27, 1973.

Years Day.

# Pointers Stock Pantry in Buying Rush

For domestic service with water heating, four cents for grievances.

The two major Detroit papers ran stories and pictures depicting housewives, made frantic by the threat of runwater heating, four cents for ning out of food during the a minimum customer, and holiday season, dashing off to up to 76 cents for a maximum their local stores to stock up in case the strike actually took place. And, although one stock boy at A&P in the And, finally, for space heating with water heating, Village characterized store business during peak days as customer, and up to 77 cents "a madhouse," it seems as if most Pointers remained

### Busy Personnel

pany wide, is an estimated "They were really polite," he said, "in fact, I don't \$675,000 for the month, he think I ever saw them act Since the time the exhibits nicer." The manager there concurred, "We have a nice were computed, Edison reported fuel costs have risen, clientele here and they realstated Mr. Smith. So, the ly didn't panic."

example based upon August A&P is one of the food costs is just that, an example, as costs will fluctuate chains that was not immaand potential increases will nently threatened with stock vary, (assuming Edison's request is granted). cut-offs by the warehousemen or truckers, but all the same, business on Monday Edison feels that the incorand Tuesday kept store perporation of the proposed fuel sonnel hopping. cost adjustment clause in its

Stocks of sugar and flour domestic rate schedules is in were completely depleted and like all of the other stores affected, they saw a mad rush on paper products, mostly toilet tissue. "I guess people just don't want to run out of toilet paper," the manthereby tend to reduce the ager said.

An employe at Kroger's in the Village thought there was a different reason behind the paper buying binge. "I think most people realize that a paper shortage may be on the way," he explained.

No Profit Made

He seemed more amused by Krogers' massive sales in pet products. "People must consistent with the earnings have been concerned with their dogs and cats because food for them moved out in Mr. Smith added he feels a hurry," he said.

The Kroger's employe didn't think the coming of the holidays had that much ferred to the involvement of to do with the rush. "We The Park and Woods, along never ran out of perishables like eggs, meats or milk," he commented. . "People just went after the basics like flour, sugar and soups." He also felt that area shoppers behaved themselves admirably.

"People didn't act panincrease was provided in the icked," said A&P's manager, "they went to their regular stores and if they were unefforts of the concerned able to find what they wanted, they simply went elsewhere.

Edison's proposal for a street lighting increase was 14 percent, reportedly the This appears to be true since Kroger, one of the five biggest increase percentagechains threatened with havwise in the overall breaking supplies cut off, did their

and Tuesday. The panic, if there ever ber 20.
really was one, is over now Tis the season to be joily with all stores anticipating after all.

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that they would not lose existing employe contract gains that were the cause of their to work on Thursday, Decem-



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THEODORE C. SWANTEK

Funeral services for Mr

Swantek, 80, of Lakepointe

road, were held on Friday,

December 21, at Saint Am

brose Church and the Ver-

heyden Funeral Home. He

died on Wednesday, Decem-

ber 19, at Harper Hospital.

his wife, Ann; two sons, Thomas E., and Tad; one sister, and six grandchildren.

Sepulchre Cemetery.

Interment was in Holy

JOSEPH S. OKRAY

Funeral services for Mr

Okray, 74, of Beaconsfield

road, were held on Monday,

December 24, at Saint Clare

de Montefalco Church and the

Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Friday, Decem-

ber 21, at Providence Hos-

Mr. Okray is survived by

Interment was in Mt. Oli-

Here's a football fact that's hard to believe, but it's true

did that day! . . . It seems impossible — but here are the

official totals: The Bears had 17 first downs in that game,

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# **Obituaries**

Funeral services for Mr. Kansas City, Mo., were held ceived a presidential citation in Kansas City. He died on for his scientific contribu-Thursday, December 13, in tions during World War II Saint Luke's Hospital, Kansas City. Mr. Lindh was a retired

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HELPFUL HINT:

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GUNNAR C. T. LINDH | chemical engineer who formerly worked as a director Lindh, 75, formerly of the of the plastics division at the Pointe, and more recently of Udylite Corporation. He re-

> He was a member of the Plastic Pioneers Association, the American Chemical Society, the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Society of Plastic Engineers and the Michigan Sewage and Industrial Wastes Association. He also belonged to the Associa-

Academy of Political and social Science. Born in Sweden, Mr. Lindh is survived by his wife, Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. Karin Bodycombe and Mrs. Ileana Ingraham, and seven

grandchildren. Interment was in Mount Washington Cemetery, Kansas City.

Association of Corrosion En-

gineers and the American

JOHN J. GAESCHKE Funeral services for Mr. Gaeschke, 60, of Newcastle road, were held on Friday, December 21, at Our Lady tion for the Advancement of Queen of Peace Church and

Our special thanks to the police & rescue squad for their very efficient service in our time of need. Residents of the Park are fortunate to have such efficient depart-ments available. Thanks to our many customers & friends for their concern for my

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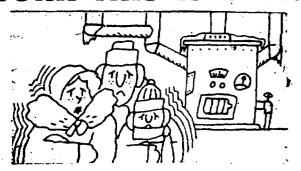
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Science, American Electrothe A. H. Peters Funeral Prouty, 82, of Mapleton road, platers Society, the National Home, He died on Monday, December 17.— | cember 27, at 1 p.m. at the Mr. Gaeschke is survived | Verheyden Funeral Home. December 17,-

by his wife, Rose; two sons, She died on Friday, Decem-James and Thomas, and two ber 21, at Georgian, Bloom grandchildren. field Hills. .Interment was in Mt Oli-

yet Cemetery.

DANIEL PASQUE Funeral services for Mr. Pasque, 88, of Anita road, were held on Saturday, December 22, at Saint Joan of Arc Church, and the A. H.

Peters Funeral Home, He died on Thursday, December 20, in Hollywood, Fla. He was a retired owner of

a tool shop.

Mr. Pasque is survived by nis wife, Helena; two sons, Daniel C. and George; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Wager and Mrs. Emil Van Overmeer; a brother; 18 grandchildren, and 30 greatgrandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. ELCY PROUTY Funeral services for Mrs.

# SDM License Request Nixed

For the second time in two years The Woods Council has nixed a request from Borman's Incorporated for a new SDM License at the Farmer Jack Super Market, 20382 Mack avenue.

This action took place at the regular meeting Monday, December 17, when the solons voted 5-2 to deny the request, (Councilwoman Joan M. Mullan and Councilman Ronald R. Kefgen dissented from the majority).

The council had earlier denied a request from Bor-Proceedings of the control of the co man's at the regular meeting July 3, 1972,

In his motion, Councilman Conrad A. Naegel reaffirmed his July 1972 motion of denial because there are other SDM licenses in close proximity to that location.

A Borman's representative told the council that 86 out of 87 Farmer Jack stores which the company presently operates in the State have SDM licenses.

a game in 1882 when he kicked a 65-yard field goal ... You'd think in all the years He felt denying this specific store a license would present a hardship to the store, since then somebody would have broken that recard, but and its customers, "due to the energy crisis," i.e., a customer has to go to two different places to pick up How well do you know your football rules? . . . Here's a little puzzler for you . . . Suppose a forward pass is tried and a player from each of the offensive and defensive team sallide and the second state. beer and wine, rather than pick it up at the one location

Public Public Safety Director Henry Marchand, who reoffensive and defensive team collide and both catch the ball together. They fall to the ground, each holding the ball and each having equal possession. What's the ruling? The efficial rules say in a situation like this, the ball belongs to the offensive team at the spot of the catch, and is considered a completed pass. ported the department had no objection to approval of Borman's application, said the city has 10 establishments which have SDM licenses,

These include Wrigley Market, 19231 Mack; Merit Woods Drug, 19325 Mack; Grosse Pointe Pharmacy, 19795 Mack; Oxford Beer Store, 20107 Mack; Woods Beer Store, 20807 Mack Food Basket Market, 20915 Mack; Grosse Pointe Woods Delicatessen, 21016 Mack, and Roslyn Market, 21020 Mack.

SDM licenses in conjunction with Class establishments include the Nightingale Lounge, 20791 Mack, and the Lochmoor Lounge, 20934 Mack.

**BROKEN WINDOW** will be held on Thursday, De-

Someone, armed with a Coke bottle, smashed a five by eight foot glass window in front of the Krogers super-market in the Village. The Mrs. Prouty is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Donna Mae Saulter and Mrs. Jeanne Maccani, and six grandchil-Interment was in Roseland

damage.

night manager of the store, Raymond Hixon, called City police to report the damage on Monday, December 24, at 12:45 a.m. Police found the coke bottle at the scene, but were unable to locate the person responsible for doing the Peace

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

The recent announcement | have accumulated. of planned release on parole 16, 1969 to 71/2 to 15 years for case. The parole board has a burglary in Grosse Pointe already determined to re-Shores points up some parole evaluate the decision to

The state has had, for many years, a statute allow-'regular'' or "special" time credits for good becerated.

But the parole board does son on parole. have exclusive say about twhether or not to grant parole, operating within the statutory framework. The a mechanism by which they statutory framework says, could be directed to review and has said for many years, that the earliest date a prisoner is eligible for parole is after expiration of his minimum sentence less what-"good time" he may

# Club Rewards Sports Champs

The Neighborhood Clubs' at Brownell. Trophies were presented to the first place Senator Youngblood repreteam, coached by Mrs. Wil-sents Grosse Pointe Woods liam Stetson. The champs in- and Shores. He has appealed Kelly, Michele La Bodie, Lisa and may get a new trial or McFarlane, Alexis Miller, a dismissal of the charges. Kay Stetson, Nicole Walter While the trial court convicand Mary Weidenbach.

steamed through the round some justification in awaitrobin tournament to finish as ing the outcome of the apchamps of the women's vol- peal. leyball league. Awards were

continue until April

This morning I talked with the parole board about this

parole the person involved. A new interview was held with the prisoner Monday, December 17, and the entire board will discuss the case havior as a prisoner. The Friday, December 21, or parole board has nothing to perhaps not until later, in say about "good time." That Executive Session. The pais granted by the institution role board then either will where the prisoner is incar- affirm or change their earlier decision to release this per-

a case.

There is a bill on the House floor at this time pertaining to release of prisoners. have readied an amendment which is pertinent here. The amendment would require a parole board to review a decision it had made if request for review is received from the sentencing court or the Attorney General.

On a somewhat related girls' basketball league for subject, related at least to the fifth through eighth criminal justice, the State grades finished up recently Senate has voted not to oust Senator Charles Youngblood. clude Lori Aubrey, Colleen, his recent bribery conviction tion entitled the Senate to The Tennis Shoe Steamers eject Youngblood there is

Senator Youngblood may distributed and the celebra- yet resign or the Senate may tion began soon after. Those change its decision and recelebrating were Patti move him. Youngblood has Bower, Doreen De Smyter, one year to go in his term. Cindy Doan, Bonnie Leahy, If his constituents feel Anne Shock, Chris Vancea, strongly that they want him Anne Yates and Paula Yates. out of office, they can either Five teams have been play-ing out at North High every sign or they can petition to Wednesday night and will have him recalled from the

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Thursday, December 27

\*10:00 a.m. Pied Piper Express to performance of "Pinocchio" at Detroit Institute of

8:30 p.m. Organ-Stella May, Instructor Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 28

11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre Performance of "Winnie the Pooh's Birth-

12:00 noon Senior Men's Club Open Card Party 7:00 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate — Sang Kyu Shim, Director Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip Gibbs, 7:30 p.m.

Director 7:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners 7:00 p.m. Mercy High School Alumni Ball Saturday, December 29

7:30 p.m. Summit Lighthouse Sunday, December 30 10:00 a.m. 1st Church of Understanding \* 8:30 p.m. to

11:30 p.m. Senior Other Side for Grosse Pointe students grades 9-12. "Shotgun" Band. Monday, December 31 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe

\*12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip Gibbs, Director 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 8:00 p.m. Principia Club of Detroit

Tuesday, January 1, 1974

Board of Directors and the staff of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial extend Best Wishes for a Happy New Year to all in the community, thank them for their support in the past year and look forward to serving them in 1974. (Center closed New Years Day)

Wednesday, January 2 Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-11:00 a.m. Cribbage 4:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m. na Stuart, Instructors 7:30 p.m. Pottery—Rita Meech, Instructor Adult Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, 7:45 p.m. Instructor

Thursday, January 3

9:00 a.m. Women's Aglow Fellowship \*10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John Mc-Namara, Instructor 11:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and

Harper Woods, Instructor 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Organ-Stella May, Instructor 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Power Squadron Wom-

en's Auxiliary. 8:00 p.m. Sculpture—Frank Varga, Instructor

# Good Neighbor Search Begins

awards. Christ said that four awards will be given this

An award will be given to for their efforts." a person in each community who, by his concern and interest for and in his neigh-bors, has demonstrated those qualities which make life better for everyone. A similar award will be given to a businessperson in each community-who, for motives not for profit, has used his business to better the lives of those around him.

# Vacation Dates Stay the Same

The latest word from the School System is that classes will resume Thursday, January 3, as scheduled. If there any change, the NEWS

will print the information.

The central offices at 389 St. Clair have been receiving numerous phone calls on school reopening dates. Many rumors have circulated in The Pointe after the School Board discussed postpone-ment to conserve fuel.

feel that the fact that persons reveal themselves as mem- were delivered from bond-

Pointe Woods, and James the Honors and Awards Committee of the Post. Winners of Innocence. "Good Neighbors" Night on Saturday, February 23, 1974.

Awards Chairman Parsons ign soil, said that AMVETS Post 57 Now is in a unique physical position insofaras the Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods Communities are concerned since the property upon which the Post Home is located is in both communities. In outlining the procedures for submitting the names of those individuals and businesspersons for consideration, Parsons noted that the timing is particularly appropriate since people are very conscious at this time of year of those who have been truly good friends and neighbors to

themselves or others.

"The procedure for nomisomeone is very simple," Parsons stated. "All that is required is a letter from a person in either community listing the name of the person or businessperson in their community whom the feel has demonstrated "Good Neighbor" qualities and a short explanation as to why this person should receive the award. Letters should be addressed to "GOOD NEIGHBOR CHAIR-MAN, Richard S. Hayes, AMVETS, post 57, 19730 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225. All letters must be received by 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 12, 1974 in order to be considered."

# What Goes On **Your Library**

By Virginia Leonard

GUEST COLUMNIST: WILLIAM T. PETERS, Director

sumption that free men have the capacity to govern them-selves and that left to their own devices, they will extend to all citizen's equality of opportunity.

thought America's form of an artillery office government would not last. Harry E. Truman. Now six generations later, are still striving to achieve "a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity." That America has not fully achieved its goal is not a sign of failure, but an indication of a nation striving to fulfill a dream no other nation before has ever dared to dream.

One hundred years ago the Statue of Liberty enlightening the world was unveiled in New York harbor. Emma Lazarus' poem, THE NEW COLOSSUS, is engraved on a tablet inside the pedestal. The author wrote these words

which are familiar to people all over the world:
"Give me your tired, your

poor, Your huddled masses yearn ing to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,

Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

Can you imagine any other nation of the world offering such a welcome?

Our country's survival has constantly been threatened, even as it is threatened today. During George Washington's second administra-tion, threats both domestic and foreign forced Washington to call out a force of 15, Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor Needlepoint—Cindy Carson and Don- "Whiskey Rebellion," and to move against British forces attempting to build a fort on the Maumee River (above present-day Toledo).

In 1812 bitter battles were fought along the United States-Canadian border, and spread to the eastern seaboard. This unpopular war gave us a new ballad that was belatedly recognized as our national athem by Congress in 1931, THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER.

Long years of growth and struggle became almost fruitless when Civil War broke out in 1862.

A Civil War can never be won-it can only end. Ours did in 1865 when General Robert E. Lee surrendered. The Union had survived its

bers of these groups is, in a age, and America had the way, community recognition opportunity to give a deeper meaning to its commitment to liberty and equality. The Christ also announced that last three decades of the 19th Donald J. Parsons of Grosse century were years of expansion, of unifying a divided na-Ten Eyck of Detroit will head tion. Some historians described the 1890's as The Age

If it was such an age, the awards will receive their awards at the AMVETS
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Awards innocence was gone when the meier was curriculum direci War became our first experience with fighting on fore-

> Now a world power, the United States, would never again be able to live apart from the quarrels of Europe or Asia.

A determined man, elected president behind the banner "He Kept Us Out of appeared before Con-War." gress on April 2, 1917, and he perceived as the range of asked Congress to declare community acceptance, and

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Wilson found a nation totally disillusioned with war and ready to turn within itself. He found that Congress was unwilling to support the League of Nations which he claimed would result in a lasting peace. The 1920's saw a wave of prosperity sweeping the country, until the end in 1929 with the start of a crushing depression. Americans became familiar with the NRA, WPA, PWA, CCC and a hundred other programs initiated by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Before the country had completely recovered from the economic depression, Hitler's legions marched into Poland, Belgium, France, and World War II had started. December 7, 1941, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. Roosevelt referred to it "a day of infamy." 1945 the war ended, but the scars of war were a longtime healing. In less than a decade our troops would be fighting in Korea, then Vietnam.

The 60's were marked by the assassination of President Kennedy, Robert Ken-nedy and Martin Luther King, Man's "greatest adventure" reached a climax on July 20, 1969 when Neil Armstrong became the first man on the moon

The 1970's have proved so far to be years of frustration for America. We are beset by fuel shortages, scandals at the highest level of government, unprecedented in-flation and high unemployment rates.

This brief capsule history of the United States is done to remind you that in 1976 we will be celebrating our bicentennial year. Your public libraries are filled with books and other materials which will enable you to know and appreciate this great land we live in. We've had our ups and downs, but the dream still remains, "a land of the brave, a home of

# What's New on By Pat Rousseau

One-Of-A-Kind ... glamorous dresses made specially for the Greenhouse will bring the New Year in . . . in style . . . 117 Kercheval.

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Christmas paper goods wrap and cards are tagged one-half off at Virginia Williams, 115 Kercheval.

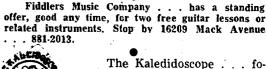


From December 26 through January 5 . . . all Christmas related items, including wrap and cards in the Top Shop of The League Shop will be marked one-half off . . . 98 Kercheval.

# browsing on Tiffany Lane By Pat Rousseau

Fran Kirkland's Needlepoint and Knit Shop . . . has received a new shipment of luggage racks in mahogany, fruitwood and walnut and new foot-stools in a variety of sizes and shapes which come in the same selection of wood . . . 16115 Mack Avenue.

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# Letters to the Editor

cent years.

Last week's Grosse Pointe knowledge of all materials The news story also contained | quality system. Board President Warner's contention that school standards have not slipped in re

It is more than a little ironic that these criticisms appear in print just as I learn of the recent death in Boston of Dr. H. Leroy Selmeier. From 1945 to 1967 Dr. Seltor and, later, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. His role as an educational leader will be remembered by many of our older faculty and patrons as one that was marked by his extraordinary memory, his ability to see the consequences of a proposed course of action, a gift of introducing innovations within what

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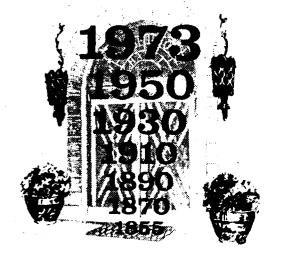
a formidable and detailed

to innovate in our system. for its high standards as a

Yours truly, Robert W. Bradley 1323 Three Mile drive report on.

SHORES HILTON The Shores jail was recently inspected by an official and received a good write up. Inspector Roland Hofbauer wrote, "On November 26, 1973, I made an in-spection of your city lockup. I am pleased to report that Commander Roger Christ of the Richard S. Hayes, single out those individuals and businesspersons who announced that the veterans group is seeking nominations from people in the Grosse nize the great good that certain would sand that there were left to carry out the reconstruction of a shattered points would and the police of the Richard S. Hayes, single out those individuals price. A half-million American law dead. President Lincoln was assassinated in April, 1865, and lesser men were left to carry out the reconstruction of a shattered public schools had dropped drastically and that there exceptions are defined and the police department are doing a good which the Grosse Pointe public school system was known far outside the community Shores Trustee Robert C. Palmer nudged another trustee, Daniel R. Beck, and asked if anyone had a personal experience in the jail to

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# From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Sports-oriented Grosse Pointe Hunt Club members will greet the New Year in typically vigorous

Not for them a black tie dinner-dance or formal ball: Hunt Clubbers, thanks to New Year's Eve co-chairmen Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Boyce, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Eisenbrey and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Johnson, will welcome 1974 in tennis togs and speakers.

A round-robin tournament, under the direction of new tennis co-chairman James A. Brooks, starts at 7 o'clock on the Club's four indoor courts. It will run from 1973 well into 1974.

A 10 o'clock supper, served in the Horn and Racquet Viewing Lounge, promises to attract ardent tennis watchers as well as players.

Among those who made earliest reservations for the healthful gala-all reservations are gone (Continued on Page 13)



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# Short and to The Pointe

EDWIN R. STROH, of Merriweather road, has been elected to the board of directors of the Automotive Service Industry Association.

The University of Michigan expects to award Masters degrees this winter to MARY tunalely, not all at the same Disterano, of Wayburn road, Master of Arts in Education, MARGARET PRIEST, of Devonshire road, der. Master of Public Health.

phy degrees to KATHLEEN ed. "If you show up, maybe and I would get in it and fly M. HERSCHELMANN, of Barrington road, a counselor and I would get in it and fly away, but after a while I ran out of places to go and things with the Grosse Pointe Pub-Ph.D. in Curriculum De- of "what are they going to velopment, MARYBELLE R. do with us? What's going to SUCZEK, of Notre Dame happen next?" - Hit me avenue, whose Ph.D. is in again, Lord - I came to the tield of Speech, and JAMES P. SULLIVAN, son they were good. the JEROME SULLI VANS, of Chalfonte avenue, whose Ph.D. is in Educa-the heart of the Karakorums tional Sociology.

R. HOLTZ have come from to have been the inspiration Endicott, N.J., to spend the for James Hilton's Shangri-holidays with his parents, La.

MR. and MRS. F. J. HOLTZ, Which tells you a lot about of Audubon road, bringing James Hilton. with them the newest Holtz, JEFFREY BRIAN, born December 6, his great-grandfather's birthday. Jeffrey, clings to a narrow, fertile whose great-grandmother is strip along the river, and the MRS. LINA HOLTZ, former mountains rise abruptly bely of Harcourt road, now of hind terraced fields in both Georgian East, will be chris. states, on both sides of the tened during the holidays at river. his parents' church, Iroquois Hun Avenue Christ Lutheran in Indian Village.

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# Gilgit To Hunza Is Easy: Now Try Leaving

Let me put it this way: As a tour, it was a disaster. the prison), and watch the FULL FIFTH of Scotch idea wouldn't work, and it The floods I can blame on nobody; they were an Branch Postmaster handcan whiskey in my luggage and didn't. Act of God. Weatherwise, last summer wasn't exactly THE summer to vacation in Pakistan.

Abode of the Gods

heads back to Pindi.

gets through.

and it's breath-taking.

You land at Gilgit not be

lieving where you've been.

You may never see

believe it. Even in a good year, that plane almost never

While I was doing things,

when the plane would come,

I didn't expect many amenities. Accommodations in some of the dilgit is by air, and the the Tribesmen spat at me. last five or six days, bring-places I was scheduled one of the fantastic flights find the sight of a naked, And so, if in five or six days to visit would be, I knew, pretty basic, and staying dirty for a while never hurt anybody.

I'd been warned about the on either side, wave of the wing to perfect perfect blue average Karakorum Tribesman's attitude toward bare- Lake Saiful Mul . . faced, free-striding Western women: An unusual comof scorn and bination whoopee.

I didn't expect much, ir the way of comfort:

I didn't get much.

Let me put it this way: Everything that could go wiong, did. Reservations were lost. Cancelled out of hand, Had never been made in the first place.

Jeeps broke down.

Master of Music, and BETTY There was a coup in Af-PREBLE, of Fairholme road, ghanistan, and suddenly all our Afghani visas were no good, The Khyber Pass was Wayne State University has closed, Opened, Closed again. awarded Doctor of Philoso- Partially, rumoredly, open-

After a bit, in the heat, in lic Schools who earned her the dust, in the general fog

in extreme northern Pakistan, on the ancient trade MR. and MRS. DONALD route to Sinkiang. It is said

Hunza has a neighboring state, Nagar, directly across the Hunza River. Each state

Hunza lies on the sunny side of the river. Its people are beautiful, fair and good, friendly and fond of laugh-Nagar lies on the gloomy

side of the river. Every afternoon, the mountains block out Nagar's sun.

Nagar people are sourfaced and mean, belligerent and graceless. Real nasties. According to the people of

Hunza's 40,000 people are Ismaeli Moslems, followers of the Aga Khan. Among the nctures the Mir's (ruler's), reception room is an autographed glossy of Rita Hayworth.

The Mir of Hunza's wife is the sister of the Mir of Nagar. She is a very nervous

To get to Hunza, you have first got to get to Gilgit. This is about as easy as it sounds. Gilgit is the headquarters for Gilgit Agency, an incredibly beautiful, incredibly bleak tip of territory right at the top of West Pakistan, where the borders of Russia, China, Pakistan and Afghanistan come together. Hunza and Nagar are in

Gilgit Agency.
So are Yasin, Ishkuman

and others of that ilk. It is possible to get to Gilgit overland, but nobody ever said this was easy, and besides not being easy, it is a very long, very tiring trip that must be made by jeep Eighteen to twenty-four hours straight, by jeep, is no

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of the world.

Up the Kaghan Valley, rushing river, nomads and heather below, stark peaks (unveiled), infidel woman of I'd gotten back to Pindi per fensive.

The days began early. I

got up at 5 every morning to breakfast with my 17 fellow "Kingdoms of the Library. Over "The Top" (Baboosar Western Himalayas" tour This was, at this time, Pass), through the ice-glitter members at 5:30 so we'd all roughly equivalent to finding ing fangs of the Karakorums be all ready to jump on the El Dorado — the night before Look out and look UP, on Nanga Parbat, the Naked Mountain, called "Deo Mar," in the morning, at 7 maybe, It IS the Roof of the World, and every afternoon, between English Books Section. 3 and 4, when we were still there, I'd go to my room, take off all my clothes, lie tains the world's largest pri-The plane loads up and down on my bed, (the third private bath" the brochure Someone said it was because the monsoon was be-overhead fan and think of Cavalry (London: Rivington, having so badly this year, the things I would invent if Percival and Company, but you'll never get me to

I lived in Gilgit. Sleeveless shirts for women. Women's Lib. Swimming.

Booze Air conditioning. Sandwiches.

going places — to Punial, Hunza, Naltar — it was no sweat: The day would come Then I'd go into the bathroom and take a ''shower,' the bucket-and-pail soap up/ splash off variety, get dressto do and postcards, which had as much chance of flying ed and wander down to the "bar" for a peachy-keen away as I did (0), to write, lemon squash with some pack animal terminated, the I'd write the postcards in nifty Montgomery toffee hors

Chinar Inn, slightly out of even rumored to be VAGUEtown, near the airport and LY Mohammedan without a Bower. They told him his

a spare fifth in my canteen.

rast summer wasn't excation in Pakistan.

I'd go to the bazaar at least once a day and buy dumb things, and practice full, thinking it would mix jumping out of the way when collections as pare futn in my canteen.

(I had planned ahead: I'd brought a pint of rum, almost full, thinking it would mix jumping out of the way when collections.) schedule - schedule!. - it would have).

> I found, a trick in itself. and joined the Gilgit Public

plane when it arrived later I'd read myself to sleep by or at 10 — the general idea labels — and I spent a long, was: "Watch the sky" — lovely, rainy afternoon in the

vate collection of autobiogin that particular room - raphies of obscure British "first class accommodation military men, (legacy of the in twin-bedded rooms with Raj, no doubt), among them receival and Company, 1894). Captain Bower was one of those British nuts who finds enduring hardships jolly fun, and is resourcefull in those mountains, you know"), and PROVIDED everybody who left signed a paper releasing Waljis Travel from any responsibility. had promised), turn on the Hamilton Bower, 17th Bengal inventive in a cracked sort of way. He dreamed up an idea for Walking Dinners in was under it. idea for Walking Dinners in Disposable Cartons, using

each side. the morning, then walk down doeuvres.
to the Branch Post Office at the airport, (I was living at I EVER go ANYWHERE guides knew a bit more Captain Bower's native

about sheep than Captain Allah Himself could not

Captain Bower thought they, (the native guides? the sheep? the gods of the mountains?), could have tried

Well: It beat reading Montgomery toffee labels.

One night in Gilgit, we had a dance. I won't go into that. That's a book.

After dinner, the "Kingdoms of the Western Himalayas" tourists, who were seeing one Kingdom in such depth they couldn't believe it and were beginning to believe they'd never, in their reading Montgomery toffee lives, see anything else, would amuse themselves by getting out maps and figuring out ways to jeep out overland. Skardu was out because

the bridge was out, but Baboosar via Chilas, down into Kaghan, was a possibility PROVIDED there had been no road destroying "Across Tibet" by Captain avalanches, ("It has been raining for a long time up in those mountains, you

Azam Khan, head of Walsheep, (mutton), as expedition pack animals, loading them with sacks of grain on each cide. All Aces Crackerjack Tour Corductor, known among the When the grain was gone, the sheep's usefulness as a Kingdom-ites as "Azam the Horrible," for a variety of sheep turned into the main very good reasons, (their number mounted daily), put on his "Boy, are you dumb!" look and allowed as how

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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

# Young Child-Parent Will Wed Stars Headline Party List Conference On TV

Highlights of Sessions Sponsored by Northeast Guidance Center Last Fall To Be Aired on Morning Program in Detroit

Because of the popularity of the Conference for Parents About the Young Child, sponsored by the Northeast Guidance Center last fall, Dennis Wholey has arranged for city-wide viewing of highlights from the Conference.

The programs, a series of five, will be run dur- gether. ing school-break time, vised at the beginning of the providing the important opportunity for child and opportunity for child and parent viewing and dis-cussion of the subjects to- Workshops and their sched-

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Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Henry, of University place, have announced the engagement of their daughter ANNE ELIZABETH to Bruce Richard Maters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Maters, of Kalamazoo.

The bride-elect is completing her studies in Music Therapy at Western Michigan University. Her fiance, who will be a spring Western Michigan graduate, plans to enter law school in the fall.

uled viewing dates are as follows:

December 26, Effective Discipline for the Young Child, presented by Ms. Fabu Omari, MSW. Ms. Omari is Mental Health supervisor of the NEGC Keating - Stark Unit.

January 2, Effects of the Media and Other Societal In-fluences on Children's Identity, presented by Mary Ellen Hajiski, MA. Mrs. Hajiski, formerly with Children's Center of Wayne County, is currently in private practice in Detroit.

Consesses of the Conses



Headlining a star-studded guest list at the Ted E. Bear party given at Lochmoor Club December 17 was (seated), actress JUNE LOCK-HART; chatting with MRS. NORMAN WERTH-MANN, of Woodland Shore drive, and WARD BEARD, of Allard avenue. Guest of honor was Ted E. Bear, star of the nationally-televised special "The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas." The program was sponsored by Florists' Transworld Delivery Association (FTD), whose executive vice-president John Bodette and Mrs. Bodette hosted the holiday fete.

Role of the Father, and the Single Parent, presented under the direction of Milan Marjarov, Ph.D., unit coor-dinator of the NEGC Warren

January 15, Coping with Development Problems, i.e., Bed-Wetting, Temper tantrums, Sibling Rivalry. Dr. Bill Rowell, coordinator of the NEGC Conner-Alter Unit, will present these problems.

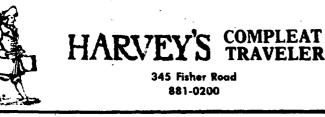
January 22, Drs. Eli Rubin and Annette Rickel will pre-sent an overview of the Con-

and a professor of Psychology at Wayne State University. He will direct his remarks to good primary prevention of mental illnesses and how people can get involved in community mental

Dr. Rickel is consultant for the Educational and Consultation programs at the Center and teaches Educational Psychology at the University of Michigan.

The Dennis Wholey A.M. Detroit Show runs from 7 to 8:30 o'clock each weekday Northeast Guidance Center 7.

# Miss Johnson To Say Vows



. . . thanks to you!

urday, December 22, Mr. and garden in 1968, is a member Mrs. Daniel L. Johnson, of of Tau Beta Association and Beverly road, announced the the Junior League of Detroit. engagement of their daugh. She is a graduate of Garland ter, Christine Anne, to William F. Zoufal, of Sunning-State University.
dale drive, son of Mr. and Bill, a graduate of Macomb Mrs. Phillip B. Zoufal, of College attended Wayne State

Cook road.

At a family gathering Sat- at a dance in her parents'

ook road.

Chris, who made her debut

A June wedding is planned.

# Paris Laurels

Ceccato Earns

Detroit's Aldo Ceccato earned critical acclaim in France recently as conductor for the Paris Opera's new production of "La Boheme."

The young principal conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra was called "perfect," "subtle" and "disciplined" by Parisian music

This latest version of the Puccini masterpiece pre-miered at the Paris Opera November 23, under stage direction of the legendary Gian-Carlo Menotti. It starred Jeannette Pilou, Giovanna Bruno and Carlo Cossute.

Maurice Tassart, writing for both "Le Parisien" and "Miroir de Paris," lauded Ceccato by reporting, "Musically, the production is per-fect, under the direction of a young Italian conductor

who ought to go far."
In "Spectacles" Jean Cotte
wrote that the emotional and dramatic demands of the opera "seem to me to have been obeyed with an exemplary discipline under the imperatives of conductor Aldo Ceccato."

Clarendon of "Le Figaro" wrote, "The aesthetics of the conductor, Aldo Ceccato, were essentially subtle, and accentuated the delicacy of the work, a masterpiece of true emotion which banishes extremes and onl ylets remain, like a filigree, a tortured, intimate drama."

Ceccato continues in Paris through December 29. After "La Boheme" he will be the guest conductor for two weeks with the Cleveland Orchestra prior to his return to the Detroit Symphony on January 20.

HARRIET H. WERLEY, of Hollywood avenue, director of Wayne State University's College of Nursing Center for Health Research, has announced her resignation as of the end of December to become associate dean for Research at the University of Illinois College of Nursing, and will assume her duties at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago in April. Dr. Werley came to WSU in 1969 as the Center for Health Research's first director.

Entertaining December 3 at a luncheon for members Volunteers of America benefitting patients of Michigan Memorial Institute on East Jefferson avenue, was ANN SCHWEIZER, of Berkshire road. Approximately 30 members attended, each bringing Christmas gifts for the men and the women at the Institute. Mrs. Schweizer turned the gifts over to WANDA BRUHN, Institute

MICHAEL J. TRACY, of Lakepointe avenue, a junior Mechanical Engineering major at Michigan Technological University, is spending part of his winter vaca-tion as an "information spreader." A member of Michigan Tech's advanced Army ROTC program, he is discussing the opportunities available through ROTC and Michigan Tech with high school students and others during the holidays.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate LURA L. BEYNON, daughter of THE REVEREND and MRS. CHARLES BEYNON, is a resident assistant in Bruske Residence Hall at Alma College, where she is a senior, for the 1973-74 school year.

# Party Honors Ted E. Bear

A most unusual holiday Jagger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles party took place at Lochmoor Club Monday evening, December 17. Hosted by Pointers Mr. and Mrs. John Bolette, the fete honored The-odore E. Bear, star of a Christmas TV special "The Bear Who Slept Through Werthmann, Jerry Zade, Mr. Christmas," which premiered and Mrs. Neil Shine, Mr. and nationally that evening.

Other special guest stars at the party included come-TV and movie star June Lockhart.

Helm, Mr. and Mrs. John favors to the guests.

King, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Caffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffrey, Mr. and Mrs. By-ron Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Sidor, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mrs. Peter Shontz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baccala, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Beard, Mr. and tienne JoAnne Worley and Mrs. Charles Coyle and Mr. TV and movie star June and Mrs. Mark Beltaire.

Centerpieces of red roses Among guests from The and silver boughs were set Pointe were Mr. and Mrs. high atop each table on mir-Patrick Barry, Mr. and Mrs. rored stands amid red and Charles Bigelow, Robert G. white twinkling candles and Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn stuffed teddy bears. The lat-Friedt, Mr. and Mrs. David ter were later presented as

# Twelfth Night Party Planned

The Grosse Pointe War room Tudor mansion, former home of the late Mrs. Charles Wilson, is located on the Oakland University cam-

Included in the evening is Memorial Association has round trip charter bus trans-scheduled a Twelfth Night portation from the Memorial dinner dance at Meadow to Meadow Brook, set-ups Brook Hall. The stately 100 both before and after dinner in the fountain room, dinner in the state dining room and dancing in the two-story ballroom.

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

# Getting Out of Gilgit Proves Difficult

over Baboosar. "It is difficult. It is dangerous. There is no place to stay. You will have to camp Khan thought they would die. out on Baboosar, and it is very cold, and you do not have any camping equip-

ment. Or toilet paper, "If there is rain down HERE, there is snow up Western Himalayas" tourists

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(Continued from Page 9) posure, from falling off a Until, one morning, the conquering Swat in 326 B.C. make Azam Khan go out cliff), and even if by some plane came. he pushed on through the miracle some people do get through, they will never be the same, Personally, Azam

> As Rays of Sunshine to Brighten a Dark Day go; Azam was a real winner. So the 18 "Kingdoms of the

> planned, and discarded plans, and waited, per Azam Khan's plan - no way was he going to trade the relative comfort of Gilgit for the assured dis-comfort of 20 hours in a jeep broken by a night in the snow, under the stars, at 13,690 feet . . .

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Hunza you take the new new road, on the opposite side of know the bit about Alexander the river from the old road,

Now the new road is the only road, a good part of the old road having fallen, with a sigh of relief, into the

It is generally conceded that the old road was horrendous. People who took it were lucky if they could sit down after a week. The new road is quite good: like the old road it follows the Hunza River north, through wild and beautiful country. At one point Rakaposhi (25,550 feet), looms directly, startlingly, sheerly UP on your right. Everybody, at this point, yells, "Stop! Stop!" and jumps out of the jeep

like crazy. The Gilgit-to-Hunza trip takes four to five hot, dusty, bouncing, jouncing hours Which is, of course, nothing to what it took Alexander the Great, who had a thing about invading weird places. After

Hindu Kush to Gilgit, then To get from Gilgit to on up to Hunza and Nagar. Then he came back (You weeping because there are which was, until last year, no more worlds left to con-the only road. quer? I see him weeping, all right . . . as he contemplates the worlds he HAS conquer ed. Then he starts building statues to his horse.)

> Finally, rounding a bend you head down, to the river cross a bridge where the river, rushing, narrows, and are in Hunza.

A lot of its IS Camelot. orange and blue and everycolor-under-the-sun embroidand jumps out of the jeep ered caps, and long, loose, and starts taking pictures gold and scarlet and blue and orange and every-colorunder-the-sun gowns, and gauzy veils, falling from the tops of their caps to the hems of their gowns.

They are mostly darkhaired and dark-eyed, (but here and there there'll be a redhead, and blue eves are not uncommon), with strong,

The men look more Mongolian/Tibetan, although this is, of course, a generaliza-tion: you meet Kemal Attaturk and Alexander of Macedon in Hunza every day, as well as Genghis Khan.

Physically, Hunza is an illustration from a child's book

of Chinese fairy tales.
Terraces climb the mountains until they can't climb any higher. The mountains continue until snow. Apricot trees are everywhere, heavy in late August with ripe, gold fruit, and brown-gold desert dust dusts row upon row of

There are waterfalls, cas-cades and castles. In summer, in the early evenings, the ladies of Baltit, Hunza's capital, sit out on the flat roofs of their houses to gossip and catch the cool evening air and keep an eye on the children swarming in the streets below. A wind blows the veils back from the Hunza ladies' faces, but those veils, transparent, were never designed to conceal, anyway. The ladies of Baltit, secure in their beauty, lean over their parapets, wave and smile and call out to anyone/everyone climbing

their streets. Baltit is crested by a castle. There is another, older castle in Altit, another, older town a few miles from Baltit, Altit's castle sits on the edge of a cliff, commanding the river. The Mir comes to it once a year, for a week. for the ceremony of casting the Corn," (sowing the wheat), and has refurbished an apartment for himself especially for that week In the other rooms, all year long, bats live.

Half the time, living in Hunza was living in the Arabian Nights, and half the time it was living in squalor, and all the time it was living out of time.

Nobody ever gave me a straight answer to anything.

"What's the name of that

"The Hunza."

"No it isn't. You told me yesterday that that other river, the big one, is the "Oh . . . Then this is another river."

"Do people really live to

be 150 years old here?" "Yes . . .

"Maybe . . .

"In another village, I've heard there are some very old people ..."

"Could we go to this other viHage?"

"Oh . . . I don't think so . . It's a very hard village to get to, and I'm not sure



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really old people there if you and since the beds were dego, and anyway you don't signed to be beds, and not have the time . . . \* \* \*

Tourist accommodation in

Hunza is limited, although.a new hotel is being built. Someday, it may be finished. eval manuscript come to life.
Hunza ladies look like maids
in waiting to Eleanor of
Aquitaine. They wear stiff, round, gold and scarlet and not even going to TRY to johns that don't flush, and a porch. The flies are sickening. The food is lousy, and by the time it is carried from the cookhouse to the Rest House, it is covered with

> The view is glorious. My bed was one of four on the porch, and I liked it there it beat the bedrooms all hollow - because in the morning I could sit up in hed and look out across the river, over the valley, onto the morning mountains, It's

a hell of a way to wake up. Going to bed was not so nice. With four beds on it, brought in so four people wouldn't have to sleep on the porch floor, (from where those beds were brought in I know not, and I'd as soon remain in ignorance on this point), the porch turned

(Continued from Page 9) 115, celebrated their Gold-University December 22 was en Wedding Anniversary DONALD MACCANA, of with a mass at Saint Philoa family dinner at Stouffers and MRS. OSCAR Eastland last Sunday, De-

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which village it is, and I where we ate, the beds don't think you'll find any doubled as tables and chairs, tables-and chairs, you couldn't really blame someone whose rice dribbled on your

a new and beautiful palace. One presumes his johns flush. He seems a bit embarrassed by the lack of "proper" ac-commodation. "Come back when the new hotel is finished," he urges visitors, and is honestly surprised when some visitors' recoil:

"Oh, I HATE to see a new hotel going up! It won't be the same ..."
"You'll get all sorts of

people up here . . "Hunza will be spoiled..."

The Mir, who obviously believes in clean sheets and plumbing, thinks we're nuts. In a sense, so do I.

In another sense . . . There have to be some places in the world where a genie might still just possibly pop up out of a lamp,

Gilgit's a different story. from porch into wall-to-wall I'll trade a genie for an airbed, and since the porch was plane out of Gilgit any day.

# To Hold Pine Manor Dinner

Detroit area friends of Pine Manor Junior College, Chest- lege will be Paul M. Winship, nut Hill, Mass., will attend a local dinner honoring Frederick C. Ferry, Jr., who remena's Church followed by tires this June after 18 years as Pine Manor president.

The dinner, to which alum nae and parents have been invited, will be held at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday, January 9, at the Detroit Club.

Mrs. Thomas G. Varbedian, of Birmingham, alumnae chairman for the dinner, is accepting reservations.

Parents chairmen are Dr. and Mrs. Donald N. Sweeny, pillow as he slid, eating, to-ward the center of your bed. Trustee chairman is Tom Which was, after all, HIS Killefer, of Provencal road.

table and chair.

It was hard to like him. opportunity for guests to say but you couldn't really blame | farewell to Dr. and Mrs. graduates were accepted at Ferry in their last year at 125 different colleges including the many exciting changes on the Chestnut University of Michigan, Duke Hill campus.

presentation will be featured. California.

Attending from the Colvice-president for External Affairs, Jane K. Henkels, director of Alumnae Relations, and Susan D. West. assistant director of admissions.

Ms. West will be available all day January 9 to interview any Detroit area students interested in Pine Manor, at the Pontchartrain

Pine Manor, located on a 79acre campus only five miles from downtown Boston, is a two-year liberal arts college for approximately 500 young women preparing to enter other colleges and universities as third-year students.

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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

# Plan Inaugural Concert Night By Symphony

chestra will perform a pro-gram of musical Americana Although it to open the first half of its

event in the administration earlier, during World War II. Mayor-elect Coleman Young following his public a definite purpose and a swearing in ceremony, specific story to tell. It was

half of the program.

Three of the works to be performed "Fanfare for the Common Man," "A Lincoln and by American composers. The fourth, the Ravel Piano Concerto, displays a strong American influence.

Piano soloist will be noted Detroiter. Ruth Meckler Laredo, and the program will be conducted by the Symphony's conductor - in - residence Paul Freeman.

wrote both "Fanfare for the Orchestra in presenting "A

came a part of his Third This will be the first public was written several years "A Lincoln Portrait" had

at 8:30 o'clock, will feature entered World War II and Detroit singer and actress was suggested by Andre spirit of our country.

Copland's first impulse was "A Lincoln to write a musical portrait
"Medea's of the poet Walt Whitman; Dance of Vengeance," are however he became convinced that a political figure of world stature would be a wiser choice.

Then: "the choice of Lin-

coln seemed inevitable." Kostelanetz, to whom the score is dedicated, conducted its premiere in 1942. Coretta Scott King, Marian Anderson and Senator Edward W. Aaron Copland, considered Brooke are among the narmost as the dean of rators who have appeared American born composers, with the Detroit Symphony



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The Detroit Symphony Or | Common Man" and "A Lin- Lincoln Portrait."

Pianist Ruth Meckler La-Although it eventually be redo who like her husband, violinist Jaime Laredo, has January 2 Inaugural Concert Symphony, completed in the previously appeared with the at Masonic Auditorium late 1940's, "Fanfare" itself Detroit Symphony, will join the Orchestra in presenting

Although it is said that Ravel spent two years of The concert, which begins written shortly after America constant writing to produce the 8:30 o'clock will feature entered World War II and this concerto there is none of the laborious feeling one Diana Ross in the second Kostelanetz as a medium for might expect from so much half of the program.

Kostelanetz as a medium for might expect from so much application. On the contrary, application. On the contrary, it is termed airy and at times even "jazzy."

It is felt by most musicologists that the influence of Ravel's association with his one-time student and contemporary, America's George Gershwin, is heard in this work.

"Medea's Dance of Vengeance" is a suite drawn by composer Samuel Barber from his own ballet based on the drama "Medea."

Commissioned by the Alice M. Ditson Fund of Columbia University, the complete score was written for Martha Graham. She first called her ballet "Serpent Heart" but later changed it to "Cave of the Heart," under which title it is still performed.

Both the ballet score and the suite were completed in 1946. The ballet was presented immediately, but it was not until 10 years later that the extrapolated suite was publicly premiered by Dimitri Mitropoulos and the New York Philharmonic.

General admission tickets for this non-profit Inaugural Concert at \$10 each may be purchased at Grinnell's, J.

L. Hudson's, the Masonic Auditorium Box office and Room 910 of the Buhl Building, 961-8050

Also available are \$25 patron tickets, \$50 sponsor tickets and a limited amount of \$5 tickets for senior citi

# Set Pettipointe Quester Meeting Questers Hear

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# Work For Met's Season in Detroit



Discussing Detroit's upcoming Metropolitan Opera season while attending the annual fall orientation meeting of the Women's Committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club are, (left to right), MRS. JOHN C. GRIFFIN, of Lakeshore road, who will be hostess for the cocktail party preceding the annual "Supper with

McKinley avenue, Women's Committee advertising chairman, MRS. MARY TEACHOUT, of St. Paul avenue, advertising co-chairman, MRS. ELLIOTT M. ESTES, of Bloomfield Hills, 1974 general chairman, and MRS. PAUL REGER, of Beacon Hill, Grosse Pointe Area advertising chair-

# Woods Garden Club to Meet

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club gather for their first meeting of the new year Tuesday, January 8. Hostess for the potluck luncheon will be Mrs. Edgar Netherton, of Duval

The Club won a second place artistic award red rib-

# Creche History

The December meeting of Windmill Pointe Questers was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Beaudry in Bishop

Mrs. William T. Krebs of Kenwood court, gave a talk on Christmas Creches, tracing their history from the first, arranged by Saint Francis who used living animals and people to represent the Holy Family.

Later the making of Creches become popular, but with statues replacing live figures. Mrs. Krebs displayed a number of creches from her own extensive collection.

#### State Industrial Nurses To Sponsor Conference

The Michigan State Association of Industrial Nurses will hold its annual Winter Conference at the Troy Hilton Inn Friday and Saturday, January 25 and 26.

Dr. Thomas W. Herzberg. director of Northville State Hospital, will be main speaker. Psychiatric Problems is

the conference theme. Exhibitions from industryrelated companies will be featured. The program starts the evening of January 25 at 7:30 o'clock and continues through January 26 closing at 5 o'clock. A social hour and banquet at 6 o'clock featuring installation of new officers concludes the session.

Certification will be issued to those who attend the pro-

DONALD E. DRAGOO, of Vernier road, received an Ed.D. degree in Educational Sociology at Wayne State University's December 11 commencement exercises. He holds Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees from Eastern Michigan University and WSU, respectively.



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# Charles Clark To Claim Bride | Miss Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Kenyon, of Beverly Hills, Mich., announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Maurine Kenyon, to Charles Richard Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Clark, of Fairholme road, at a buffet supper December 22.

A graduate of Groves High School, Birmingham, Miss Kenyon is an honors student in the School of Nursing at the University of Michigan. She is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Her fiance was graduated summa cum laude from the University of Notre Dame and is now an honors student in the School of Medicine at the University of Michigan. He is a member of Phi Beta

# Fete Honors

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L Hudson, Jr., of Ridge road entertained Saturday at a re ception at the Grosse Pointe Club honoring their daugh. ter, Jean, who chose a short, tiered red georgette dress for

her party.
Traditional Christma greenery provided the holiday decor motif. Guests mostly young friends of the honoree, a graduate of Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., danced to Johnny Trudell's music.

Jean's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barlett Wright, of Metamora, were on hand for the festivities.

Kappa scholastic honors society. A June wedding is planned.

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# From Another Pointe of View

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now; the Hunt Club can't squeeze one more person in-are the Michael J. Duffys, the Michael Dissers, the Vincent Butterlys, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Clayton M. Shors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Vallee, the Boleslaus Stanczyks, the John M. Rickels, the Stuart H. Cammetts, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Rollin Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Salah Gouda, Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Manley, Jr., and the Stephen McGraths.

The Hunt Club's traditional New Year's Day Open House will have a strong sports flavor, too. President and Mrs. Norman J. Werthmann and

the board of directors plan to greet members in the Horn and Racquet, where holiday refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

A Club Horse Show begins at 2 o'clock in the riding ring. A tennis exhibition is scheduled to start at 3:30. Non-participants may view both events from the Horn and Racquet's unique vantage point. Dinner in the cozy country-style Clubhouse proper will close the day's activities at GPHC.

## Santa's Heard Everything

One year—just one year—in a fit of holiday spirit, I decided to accompany my mother, my two sisters and their five, (between them), children to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Children's Christmas Party.

It was a Once in a Lifetime Experience. It's going to remain that way.

Now, at the very mention of a Children's Christmas Party, I turn white, turn numb, and dive under the bed . . . but Grandmother still does her thing, every year, (the grandchildren won't let her forget it), and every year the kids have a ball while their mothers turn white, turn numb, and wish they, too, could dive under the bed.

And every year I have a lovely time with the New York Times Sunday crossword puzzle while the Children's Christmas Party is going on full swing, and when everyone comes back to Grandmother's for Sunday supper after the party-the kids bursting in, excited, delighted, the adults staggering-there I am, fresh as a daisy, ready to hear what happened this year.

It's not fair: I admit it. I don't care if it's fair or not.

This year, the routine was the same . . . except that the adults staggered in with smiles on their faces, thanks to a quip by quick-thinking Santa Claus, (Jim Fischer), who thought he'd heard everything in the way of Christmas wishes until Mark
Ashleman climbed on his lap.

Mark is five, slight, blond, China blue-eyed,
delicate-featured. He looks like a Choir Boy.

We all know Mark is going to grow up to be

a demolitions expert.

"Ho! Ho!" said Santa Claus, as this littlest angel climbed up on his lap. "And what do you want

Mark opened wide his China blue eyes, smiled his frank, cherubic smile and told it like it is: "I would like," he said, "three thousand guns, three thousand trucks and three thousand swords."

Santa stopped Ho-Ho-ing. Santa stared at Mark. Mark stared back at Santa.

"Look, kid," said Santa Claus, aware now with whom/what he was dealing. "Who do you think you are? Fidel Castro?"

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, incidentally, has scheduled its New Year's Directors' Open House for Sunday, January 6, from 4 until 6 o'elock.

the United Health Organization, a Torch Drive CY L. BORTH, of Washing-Agency, was JOHN H. ton road, CAROL E. BELTZ, FRENCH, JR., of Merriweather road, MRS. R. K. RODIN, of Balfour road,
ALEXANDER WRIGLEY, of
Bishop road, was elected
secretary and JOHN E.

DVKSTRA, of Balfour road,
STUART J.

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STUART J. HEARST of Trombley road, ARTHUR B. EISENBREY, is UHO's new treasurer. of Windmill Pointe drive UHO conducts annual free MICHAEL J. DuFOUR, Healthorama health testing Yorkshire road, and PAULA events in cooperation with M. SHAHEEN, of Kensington Women for the United Foun- road. Bachelor of Science dation, First Healthorama of degrees were awarded to 1974 is scheduled for March MARGARET BROSNAN, of 28 through 31 in the League Windmill Pointe drive, JANfor the Handicapped-Goodwill IS C. SCHOENHERR, Industries' East Grand boulevard and Brush street build-

degrees from Wayne State consfield avenue, received a University December 11 were Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

Recently elected president | WILLIAM P. CONNOLLY, Grayton road, MARY S. PAS-SAGE of Lincoln road, and STANLEY L. VAN TIEM, of Receiving Bachelor of Arts

St. Clair avenue. CHRIS-TINE A. JOHNSON, of Bea.



# Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) Named to the Michigan Technological University Fall Quarter Dean's List are jun-ior Mechanical Engineering major RICHARD A. BROWN-ING, who achieved a perfect 4.0 average, son of the AL-BERT E. BROWNINGS, of Westbrook court, freshman Chemical Engineering major DEBORAH A. LANE, daughter of the JOHN E. LANES, of Hampton road, and junior Chemistry major JANIS G. PETRICH, daughter of MR. and MRS. WALTER A. PET-

Receiving the Legion of Valor's Bronze Cross for Achievement, one of the country's highest ROTC awards, December 18 was JONATHAN R. WHITE, a Western Michigan University graduate student, son of Pointers MR. and MRS. DENCIL L. WHITE.

RICH, of Stanhope avenue.

FREDERICK R. AMRINE, a senior at the University of Michigan, son of the FRED-ERICK M. AMRINES, of ERICK M. AMRINES, of Hunt Club drive, has been awarded a two-year Power class are RICHARD ANZIN- served at McCoy Air Force ers of Singing's annual stu-

KIM MENAGH, Music Education major at Hillsdale College, followed her Christconcert performance with the College Choir as soprano soloist in Vivaldi's by French and American composers. These were her swan songs at Hillsdale, for she is transferring to Michigan State University in January. Kim is the daughter of the CHARLES MENAGHS, of Blairmoor court. Her mother and grandmother, MRS JOHN PANKOW, attended the musical weekend at Hillsdale.

Among new members election of the LEO R. KILEYS, ed to the Founders Society of Hampton road. Detroit Institute of Art board of trustees are MRS. PETER W. STROH, of Cloverly road, an active Patron member of the museum, and Commissioner.

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NETH E. KINGS, of Moran road, DEBORAH MAKOS, daughter of MR. and MRS. BERNARD A. MAKOS, of Notre Dame avenue, AR-THUR MITCHELL, son of soprano soloist in Vivaldi's
"Magnificat" with an appearance as soprano soloist in the Sigma Alpha Iota Christmas Musicale and a recital of 20th century music by French and American composers. These were her of Edgemont Park, JEFF-REY WEHMEYER, son of MR. and MRS. DAVID B. WEHMEYER, of Bishop road, DAVID BOCKSTANZ, of MR. and MRS. BRUCE BOCKSTANZ, of North Brys drive, CHARLES GRECSON, son of THE REVEREND and MRS. WIL-LIS J. GREGSON, of Idalane, and KEVIN KILEY,

United States Air Force Sergeant BRUCE J. HIL-LIER, a fire control systems HAROLD O. LOVE, of Lochmoor boulevard, who served MRS. GEORGE THOMAS, sociation was JOHN S. nearly a decade as an Arts of Harvard road, has ar KOERBER, D.D.S., of Saint rived for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command

Recipient of \$25 third prizes in the University of Michigan's Freshman Com-JEANNINE TIMM, of Holly-THUR MITCHELL, son of MRS. MARY A. MITCHELL, of Rivard boulevard, ROBERT LAKE, son of DR. and JAMES W. FURLONG, of MRS. ROBERT C. LAKE, of Harbor Bill, CHRISTOPHER SOURIES, son of MR. and control of MRS. ROBERT C. LAKE, of Harbor Bill, CHRISTOPHER SOURIES, son of MR. and control for "( Field." "Observations in the

> SCOTT W. TURNER, son of the RICHARD H. TÚRN-ERS, of Hendrie lane, took the role of Peck in the fall term production of "The Rimers of Eldritch" presented by the Garrick Players, the theatrical group at Lake Forest College, where he is a

Inducted as a fellow of the International College of Den-tists, USA Section, at the College's recent meeting in Houston, Tex., in conjunction with the 114th annual session of the American Dental As-Clair avenue.

pleted 18 months' duty in the University of Illinois was the attack aircraft carrier soprano DONNA GRUNE. USS John F. Kennedy, par-WALD, a 1972 Grosse Pointe ticipating in fleet training South High School graduate, currently a sophomore at Alma College, daughter of MR. and MRS. CARSON C. GRUNEWALD, of Lakeland and Scotland,

> RUTH ANN WELSHER, daughter of the F. J. WEL-SHERS, of Lincoln road, has been elected to the office of treasurer of the Kappa Chap-

Grosse Pointe North High of Vernier road, has returned to his homebase in Jackson-

dent auditions held recently at month deployment aboard exercises in the Mediterranean and the North Atlantic and visiting ports in Spain, Greece, France, Italy Navy Seaman DENNIS M.

O'MALLEY, son of the MICHAEL O'MALLEYS, of Neff road, was commended as a crew member of the amphibious assault ship USS ter of Kappa Kappa Gamma | Iwo Jima for his efforts as sorority at Hillsdale College | part of the United States | Sixth Fleet task force in the Navy Airman Apprentice Mediterranean during the RICHARD C. ROBINSON, a Grosse Pointe North High when the Sixth Fleet stood School alumnus, son of the REGINALD N. ROBINSONS, citizens from danger areas and to back up American diplomats as they helped ville, Fla., with Attack Squadron 46 after a seven- (Continued on Page 26)



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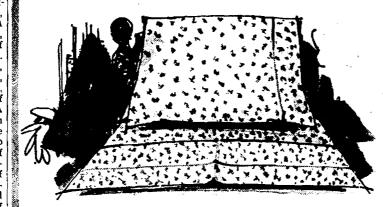
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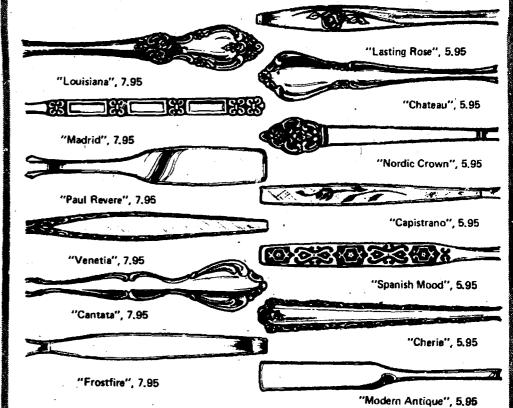
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# Young Alliance Française Students Sing Carols

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stand up and greet me when

I walk into the classroom. At

first, there were grumbles

it automatically. If there

isn't discipline in a class-

room, then the students will

leave knowing little French."

Even though Mrs. Griffin

will try to convince you how

she's only 25, she allows her

students to call her Anne. At

in a bright red plaid jumper,

matching the one worn by

outfits were made by Mrs. Bacharach.) After the con-

cert, when presents were

methods of discipline had

Christmas concert Monday afternoon, December 17. Instead of hearing "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" and lowed. "Silent Night," the audience heard "Rudolphe au Petit Nez Rouge" and "Sainte

The students, all children of Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe members. study French with Mrs. Pat. school French classes.) rick Griffin every Monday afternoon. For the students, French is a real experience, since Mrs. Griffin has more than a touch of the French in her. Her mother is Mrs. Charles Bacharach, of East Jefferson, a native of France self-conscious as they will be and past president of the Alliance. Mrs. Griffin learned her French as a child from many summers in France at years old. The students are her mother's family chateau,

children of Alliance memschools," Mrs. Griffin said.

Last Monday; a group of "In the beginning, attend-

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By Kathy Duff ample, "Je m'appelle Christocome every Monday afterdents meet one hour later.

There was a very special topher" or "Je m'appelle noon unless they want to Mrs. Griffin savs she starts Monica" until all 20 students had introduced themselves in French. The four carols fol-

> Speaking with Mrs. Griffin at the close of the short con- and groans, but now they do or each student on his own cert, I mentioned her stu-dents' excellent French accents. (I was able to notice the accent since I am a veteran of many tortuous high

Griffin said. "You can manipulate children's mouths, they are much more flexible. Children are always willing when they are older."

The students in Mrs. Griffin's classes range in age her mother and has spent from four-and-a-half to 13 drawn from all over Grosse "It is the second year we Pointe since the only requirehave held French classes for ment for enrollment is that their parents are members of bers. We started the program the Alliance. There is mowhen language study was charge for the course since dropped from the elementary Mrs. Griffin donates her time

parents and grandparents ing a French class is somesaw the results of Mrs. Grif- thing their parents want them fin's first term when the to do. However, unless a young students sang four child really wants to learn carols in French. After the language, he will soon 20 students filed into the drop out. One thing I stress room, each one announced in my class is discipline. his name by saving, for ex- There is no reason for them

'Our daughter, Heather, French class for anything, important." She just loves it. She insisted that we bring her younger sister, Holly (who is only The concert was held in the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

same building all classes are held, at Kim Nuyen's stock brokerage firm at the corner of Cadieux and Mack. Mr. Nuyen is the current president of the Alliance.

at 4 p.m. while the older stu- Hafke and Danielle Hafke.

the young ones with memorizing common French expressions and the parts of the body. Her older group she has on "open classroom," track, since the French backgrounds are so varied.

"Both groups work very well together, even though few of the students knew each received by the hospital for other before the class. I think a language to children," Mrs. strict she is as a teacher, it's that the main thing which impossible to imagine her a pressure. They want to do stern school marm. Since well in front of their friends, they don't want to look the concert, she was dressed hasn't been paying attention number of patients with disand is holding back the rest eases linked to smoking. We her daughter, Brady. (Both of the class, the other kids feel that tragic toll of heart will get on him.

given to all the students, for them is something to take boy she sat on one day in the ents with how much they classroom when all o'ther have learned.

"The French they learn in failed.

Speaking with two parents, them to do well on College Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Boards. I teach them an acof Audubon road, they said, quaintance with the language, with the French culture wouldn't miss Mrs. Griffin's After all, that's what's most Students Visit

Mrs. Griffin's students are: Nursing Home Katie Bowen, Brady Griffin. Carla Fredericks, Michelle two), to the concert. She just Fredericks, Marcella Brane Monica Brane, Michelle Brane, Andrea Gonzalez, Gabriella Gonzalez, Wendy McBride, Michael Robert Frank Robert, Christopher Garrett Andrew Sterricco Paul Sterricco, Tom Gigsberg, Heather The younger students meet Michael Hafke, Chantal

# Center Slates African Film

be preceded by dinner in the the state of Delaware. Crystal Ballroom at 7 p.m. Then guests will adjourn to the Theatre for the personally narrated film presentation at 8:15.

Mr. Soule has been traveling all his life and presenting Murchison Falls, the upper film lectures all over North reaches of the Nile and fin America. He is a Harvard ally Mt. Kenya where snow graduate with honors in falls on the equator. Prac language, geography and tically every species of Afripublic speaking. In World can wildlife will be seen. War II he served as a Colonel vitations to appear before ervation is suggested. the National Geographic Society for the past 25 years.

This African film is filled diamond mines, the Durban way to drive, motorists.

Grosse Pointe War Memo- | seacoast and the hills of Zulu rial Association will present land on the way to Johannestravelogist Thayer Soule with burg with its fabulous Rand his color film "Cape to gold mines are included in Kenya" on Monday and Tues- the footage. After a visit with evenings, January 7th the Ndabele people, its on to and 8th in the Fries Audito- Kruger National Park, a rium. As usual the film will game preserve as large as

> will see Victoria Falls before starting a Safari in Nairobi which goes through Masai country to Mt. Kilimanjaro, the fringes of the Congo

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sentatives has recently pass-

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(D-Mich.), that would pro-

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proved by a voice vote and

referred to the Senate Armed

Services Committee for final

consideration before a vote

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H.R. 5621 would amend

section 1482 of title 10, United

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As part of its community | medical st if. Also particihealth information program, the Saint John Hospital Guild pating in the clinic program will be a leader in the antismoking crusade, Dr. Arthur will sponsor a five-day smoking withdrawal clinic. W. Weaver, chief of head and neck surgery at Veterans The clinic will be held at the hospital starting Monday, Hospital. January 7, through Friday. January 11, at 7:30 p.m. Other speakers from the hospital's medical staff who

"This program is being offered to the public as a free service of the Guild in response to numerous requests assistance in smoking with-drawal," William McIntyre, M.D., Guild president, commented.

"Each month," Dr. McIntyre continued, "Saint John stupid. If one of the students | Hospital sees an increasing eases linked to smoking. We disease, cancer and em-"The ones who stay with physema could be signifithe class just love it. French cantly reduced if smokers for them is something to take were able to break their most just HAD to show Anne pride in. It's really fun to habit. Unfortunately, this what they received—even the watch them bait their par. habit is often difficult to break without help. Through our smoking withdrawal clinic, we are offering help.

Heading the smoking clinic for the seventh time will be John H. Burrows, M.D., an oncologist from the hospital's

group of 11 Brownell students in Mrs. Julie Goetz's special education class troop d over to the Grosse Pointe Nursing- Home on Tuesday afternoon, December 18.

At the nursing home, which is located at the corner of Fisher and Maumee avenue, the students distributed decorative bottles they had made at Brownell. The children were met with greetings of 'God Bless You' and "Merry Christmas" from the patients.

Back at Brownell, Mrs. Goetz explained that her students made over 100 gifts for charities this year. Besides the Grosse Pointe Nursing Home, they gave presents to the Titus Greenwood Opportunity House, (a preschool for 28 children), the Wayne On the Zambisi, viewers Detroit Orthopedic School County Children's Center, the and several other organizai tions,

man Nedzi said. "It is a All of the gifts the students simple way of expressing made themselves. One girl, our gratitude for the added with long blond hair, explainsecurity these men provide ed that they had brought the country." empty bottles from home, had covered them with news paper strips and paper towels and then glued on brightly States Code, and would cover colored tissue papers. The those Guardsmen and Ready Reservists "who die under bottles could then be used honorable circumstances as as decorative vases. determined by the Secre-

Another present they made were coloring kits for children in clinics. The cannisters were covered with striped paper; coloring sheets and crayons were inside. Fringe surrounded the top of the cannisters and made the gifts even more festive for young children.
The students in Mrs.

Goetz's class range in age from 11 to 15 years. Each student is on his own track for basic skills, reading, math, grammar, etc. In the classroom, there are numerous learning aids such as individual film tapes, a record player and activity boxes. And, if it is a recess period, there are always the two hamsters to play with.

"We put out a call for all unused household cast-offs at the beginning of the year,' Mrs. Goetz said. "We now have enough stuff to last us the entire year. We have used the materials in many ways, for example, look at this tree."

The special education teacher was pointing to a Christmas tree made out of styrofoam and covered with tiny shells. All in all, it's been a very busy holiday season for Mrs. Goetz's class,

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# St. John Offers Smoking Clinic Gives Wrap Up on 1973 Session of Legislature

The State legislature adjourned its 1973 session after the Senate failed to act on two major bills, one the energy, bill giving some emergency powers to the Governor, and the other, a will appear on the program include James J. Humes, M.D., vice president for bill to formalize the combinamedical affairs, and Jacques Beaudoin, M.D., thoracic tion of three departments into one super department.

The energy bill, in some The program will feature form, is needed but I voted proven methods of smoking against it when it passed the withdrawal and will stress House initially, and again by the positive aspects of not voting against the Conference Report. The first time my reasons were that the smoking. Techniques used will include group dynamics and other methods which bill was full of holes, sloppy have proven effective in withlanguage and ambiguities.

It was a product of haste, drawal from alcohol, tobacco not because the Committee According to the Michigan which drafted it didn't have Cancer Foundation, which is time because they did, but cooperating with the Guild because the Committee spent most of its time traveling the in presenting the program, these five-day smoking with-State saying there was no drawal clinics are the most real fuel shortage, that the whole thing was just an ileffective means yet devised to aid smokers in breaking lusion.

Then in the Senate, The Guild encourages all startling discovery was smokers to make a New made. An innocent looking section at the end of the bill would be used by the public service commission to be-come practically a partner to all utility companies, port and suggestions during watching over every move and every internal decision serve you.

By William R. Bryant, Jr. made. My objection to the the sponsor of the bill refused to place a statement in the record that the report would not allow such intru-

sion by the commission. The other major bill would combine the Social Services, Mental Health and Public Health departments into one in an effort to coordinate these often overlapping serv-

ice agencies. I supported this bill, requested by the Governor, over some objection by many mental health agencies These agencies felt mental health was better off having one distinct agency with responsibility only for mental health.

As a strong supporter of mental health services, I believe the fears are not valid and the necessity to "treat the whole person" with coordinated services outweighs all other disadvantages including the creation of such a huge bureaucracy.

There is much work to be done when the legislature convenes in January I wish all of you a Happy New Year and thank you for your supthis year. It is an honor to



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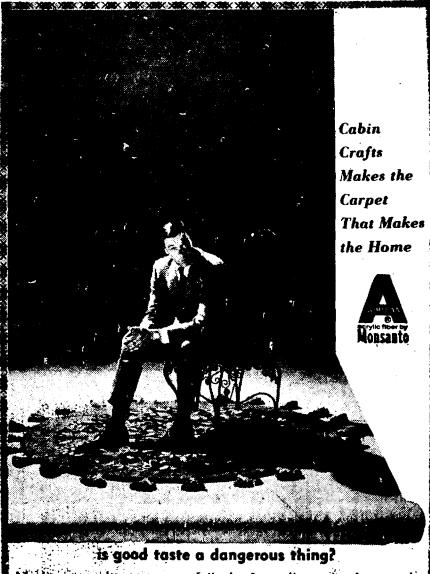


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# Shores Begins Winter Sports

to look like Christmas from lots in the area is that cars the lack of outdoor lights, it are not allowed in The Shores is beginning to look like winter with subfreezing temperatures and 11 inches of Tuesday, December 18, the snow. However, The Shores trustees approved the puris making the best of winter chase of a new furnace for again this year and has the bath house. opened its winter sports facilities.

have put up the tow rope on cards or tags when they the ski hill behind the village offices at the corner of The village uses the same Lake Shore and Vernier. The safety precautions in the winfirst Shores residents to the ter as it does in the summer. slopes got a taste of Colorado Nighttime use of the ski hill

shelter is The Shores sum- ployes, mer bath house. The George Osius Park parking lot be only one problem in the proved to be a great skating outdoor recreational program rink last year and will be this year. One casualty of used in the same manner the energy crisis might be emergency or ambulance this year. Actually, the only The Shores' snow making difference between the machine as it uses large

Even if it wasn't beginning | rink and the other parking

At the last council meeting, In a recent newsletter to

Shores residents, they were Police Department. City Man-The Public Works employes | reminded to bring their park

skiing before the may be arranged for adult usual Michigan ice conditions sponsored parties by reservation, but does involve over-Serving as an ice skating time pay for Shores em-

All in all, there appears to Shores parking lot/skating amounts of electricity,

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## City Replacing Old Equipment

By Nancy Kramer It was apparent at the last police force since it would regular meeting of the provide them with better Grosse Pointe City Council, working conditions. on Monday, December 17,

that the City is in need of a few mechanical contrivances. First on the list of necessary machinery was a pair of station wagons for the ager Thomas Kressbach received prices on the purchase of two wagons from

Cook Ford and Roseville Chrysler-Plymouth on Wednesday, December 12. He heard estimates with trade-in ance. allowances included, on ve-hicles both with and without air-conditioning.

Mr. Kressbach recommended that the City Council consider getting the vehicles equipped with air-conditioning for a number of reasons.

The wagons are used for purposes and air-conditioning health and sanitary aspects, Air-conditioning would also promote better window visibility under certain winter driving conditions. Mr. Kressbach also predicted that

## Bruins Keep Busy Schedule

The Bruins routed Oak Saturday, December 1 at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink, Mike Burkheiser, John Schuster, and Allen Taber each tallied twice with the other two goals going to Bill Seaver and Matt Rossetti. Paul Sattler and Tony Curtale were strong on defense and each assisted on a goal, Drew Mascarin was credited with another shutout.

In an exhibition game on Sunday, December 2 Bruins lost to a tough Denby Bulldog team, 5-3. Matt Costello, Burkheiser, and Schuser posted the Bruin goals.

In another League game on Tuesday, December 4 the Bruins were victorious over Livonia 4-2. Ben Amore scored first on a pass from Joe Schee. Schuster then turned on the red light with Kevin Moore assisting. Taber scored unassisted and John Davies tallied the finale from linemates Amore and Sehee.

On Friday, December 7 the Bruins hosted Adray Hawks in an exhibition game and defeated them 5-3. Costello and Moore each had two goals with Taber scoring

The Bruins hosted Paddock Pool on Sunday, December-recommendation that investi-9 and came up with a 4-1 gation of such a purchase win. Taber scored twice with Seaver and Schuster getting the other two goals. Brian Moody turned in a strong performance on defense.

Drew Mascarin continued to dominate Fraser with his third shutout of the year against them. The Bruins won this League game 3-0. Burkheiser, Costello, and Schuster were the goal scorers. Jim Kennary turned in many fine checks at his defensive post.

Sarnia travelled to Grosse Pointe on Friday, December 14 and the game ended in a 2-2 tie. Costello and Taber scored for Grosse Pointe. Sattler played one of his strongest games.

On Saturday, December 15 the Bruins finally mastered the Mavericks, a team they had lost to and tied in previous meetings, 5-1.

# affect the morale of the

The cost of the air-conditioned wagon would be about \$500 more than a car not equipped, with the trade in value of the two used cars

included in the figuring. The lower of the two bids received, that of Roseville Chrysler-Plymouth, for a Plymouth Fury I, at \$6,017.36, net bid, (including trade-in value), was recommended to the City Council for accept-

Also recommended was a supplemental appropriation in the amount of \$1,250, for a Police Department equipment replacement account. These funds are intended to cover any unanticipated costs in police vehicle require-

ments. In addition to police equippurposes and air-conditioning ment, Mr. Kressbach also would improve the cars advised the Council to accept a bid from R. G. Moeller Company of Detroit on a brush chipper, (a machine

that grinds tree limbs). The chipper selected is a later model of the one curcars equipped with air-con- rently being used in the City ditioning would beneficially and a trade-in allowance was made for that 1965 model. The net price for the ma-chinery would amount to \$4,499. The City's equipment replacement schedule and current budget would provide Park 8-0, in a League game for the cost of the new machine, the city manager

> said. The council unanimously moved to accept Mr. Kressbach's advice and authorized purchase orders to buy the station wagons and the brush chipper,

The council members also gave the city manager per mission to look into the purchase of a new air compressor for the public works department.

The present compressor is 22 years old and its replacement with a brand new model would cost the City \$5,000 to \$5,500. According to Mr. Kressbach, the equipment is important for emergency sewer and water main repairs, but since its annual hourly usage is relatively low, he believes it is more practical and economical to buy a used machine, possibly one that is one to three years

This purchase could not be made on the City's normal competitive bid basis, but the Director of Public Works approximated the cost from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

The Council unanimously accepted the City Manager's



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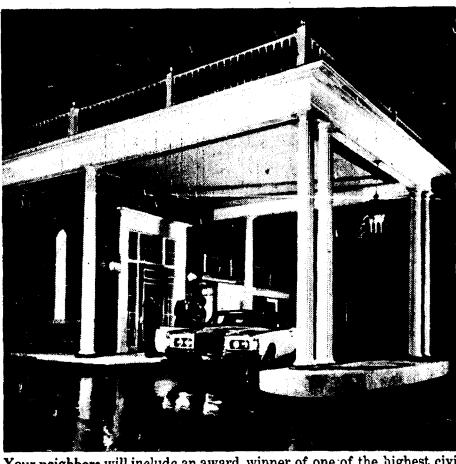
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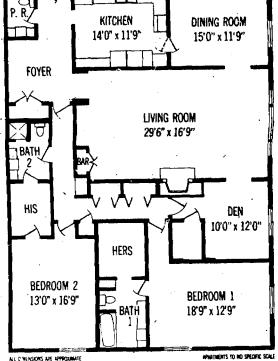


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# **Big Brothers**

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Wayne County and the three other Big Brothers agencies in the Tri-County area have been reorganized under a central administration, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, which will go into operation the first o fthe year.

The Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Wayne County offices will remain at 51 W. Warren, Detroit, and fatherless children from the Grosse Pointes and other Wayne County communities will continue to be served by this agency. But administrative opera- has a bachelor's degree or tions and community rela- its equivalent; Undergradtions for all four agencies uate Fellowship - for ages will be directed from a central office, the site of which

has yet to be chosen. The Big Sister program now in operation in Wavne and Oakland counties, will be expanded into Macomb

The reorganization required a year of planning by the Big Brothers agencies, Pontiac Area United Fund and make the direct service more United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, (UCS), to implement this new structure recommended by an independent consulting

The report of the consultants' five-month USC-commissioned study of the a greater number of father tions were onduted on an

This would occur, the report said, because this struc-Counterfeit people pass ture "can usually deploy a

# Rotary Club Sets Award Recommendation Date

level are reminded by Grosse Pointe Rotary Club that January 15, 1974, is the deadline for submitting recommendations for 1975-76 Rotary Foundation fellowships and

Committee lists four separate educational awards to be granted in Rotary District university in the world.

Graduate Fellowship - for a man or woman 20-28, who sisters or spouses. has a bachelor's degree or 18-24, with two years of university level work but no degree; Technical Training Award - for persons ages 21-35 with secondary education and at least two years

(matching the adult with the child)" b yadministering on an area-wide basis "those supported services which

the reorganized structure are Big Brothers Big Sisters of Wayne County, Big Brothers of Oakland County, Big Brothers of Marchers of Brothers of Macomb County and Big Brothers of Catholic Social Services in Detroit

Local educators on both working experience, and a the high school and college Teacher's Award - for ages 25-50, for those who have been full-time teachers of the mentally, physically or edu-cationally handicapped for

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#### CANVASSERS PICKED

At its regular meeting on Monday, December 17, the Grosse Pointe City Council voted unanimously to reappoint George J. Reindel, III 546 Lincoln road, as the Republican member of the Board of Canvassers, Sharon Simmons, of 947 Washington road, was appointed Demo-The agencies included in crat member of the Board, Both will serve terms that

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# Grosse Pointe Farms

# SUMMARY OF MINUTES

December 17, 1973

The meeting was called to order at 8:25 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen James H. Dingeman, Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Joseph L. Fromm, W. James Mast and E. Rust Muirhead.

Those Absent were: None.

Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on December 3, 1973, were accepted as corrected.

The Council adopted a resolution to cancel the public Hearing which was scheduled to be held at 8:00 p.m. on January 7, 1974, concerning the "Petition for Amendment to Zoning Ordinance," and the current Request for Variances", as submitted on behalf of Superior Lake Enterprises, pertaining to the proposed development of the parcel located at 12 Lake Shore Road, "Rose Terrace," for reason that such proposed development plan has been withdrawn from consideration by Superior Lake Enterprises.

Mayor Butler called a Special Meeting of the City Council to be held at 6:00 p.m., on December 21, 1973, for the purpose of receiving the revised proposal of Superior Lake Enterprises, for the development of "Rose Terrace", and the Site Plan in connection therewith; and further to set a Public Hearing date for considering the rezoning of the property, permitting the variances and accepting the Site Plan, including the renovation of the existing residence

The Council adopted a resolution to accept the rbitration award which was reached by an arbitra tion panel, pertaining to the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Officers' Association.

The Council adopted a resolution to accept the negotiated settlement with the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Command Officers' Association,

The Council adopted a resolution to increase the sewage treatment rate from 70c to 80c per thousand cubic feet of sewage, effective with all water bills after January 1, 1974. The sewage treatment rate is included in the water rate on water bills.

The Council approved the bid of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company for General Liability insurance in the total three-year premium bid amount of \$13.500.00, and their bid for Umbrella coverage, in the total three-year premium bid amount of \$5,850.00 to be paid in annual payments, such General Liability coverage amount being subject to audit; and further, approved the reinstatement of the City's Fire Insurance coverage with the Johnson & Higgins Insurance Agency, for the remaining two years of a three-year bid award which was made in November, 1972, with the extension of such coverage for one additional year, the Council having determined that such extension shall serve the best interests of the City; the foregoing three-year term being on the basis previously estab-

The Council concurred with the recommedation of the Administration that they proceed with a tree trimming program, whereby the City would contract with Shock Brothers, on a time and material basis, at a cost of \$12.00 per manhour, to trim, elevate and cut limbs; with the City's Department of Public Works personnel handling all related ground clean-up work.

The following Reports were received by the Council, and were ordered placed on file:

A. Fire Department Report for the month of November, 1973.

B. Police Department Report for the month of November, 1973.

The Council adopted a resolution to appoint Councilman Jack M. Cudlip as the City's Legislative Coordinator for the 1974 Legislative Session

The Council adopted a resolution to continue legal pursuance of the violation of the provisions of the Fence Permit issued to Mr. George Simon for a tennis court fence on his property located at 211 Vendome

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:40 p.m.

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Church School 9:30 & 11:30

Study Hour 10:30

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# Nip Grease Fire

day, December 17, Universage to several rooms in a sity-Liggett skaters are tied Ballantyne road home Sunwith Milford for fifth place, day afternoon, December 23. Shores public safety officers quickly responded to nip the blaze. There were no in-

> Mrs. Emvert Nerdrum contacted the department, Officers Harry Hamilton and Michael Kenyon responded to discover the fire in an air filter above the kitchen stove. The filter was located in a re-circulating type hooded fan. Officers reported the kitchen and adjacent portions of the home were filled with smoke upon their arrival.

They spotted particles of a glowing substance in the arts curriculum is that learnfilter and immediately dismantled the mechanism and took it outside. Because of the burned wiring in the fan Therefore, stude ts now are itself, the entire unit was taken down and removed from the premises.

extinguishing the fire, setting and reading skills. These stu-up an exhaust fan and using dent centered activities cre-John Trevillian and Archie dents and wide utilization of Grieve, along with Frank materials such as booklets, McWhirter and Harry Mc. cassette tapes and activity

Police believed the fan belt was a total loss and smoke and soot damage, they oral reporting), students are felt, was confined to the kitchen, the dining and living awareness concerning the room areas and the lower principles of effective comlevel family room.

Community Concern

17150 Maumee at Neff Grosse Pointe Harry C. Meserve,

What Comes First— Reflections on Priorities' Family Service 10:30 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m.

# First Church of **Understanding**

War Memorial Bldg. Sarah Solada Service Around the Christmas Tree 11:00 A.M.

Reverence, Rationality,

# The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

Minister

# Grosse Pointe

"At the Cross Roads" Rev. Sarah Solada, D.D.

882-5327

#### Shores Officers Schools Stress Language Arts

For many parents of ele- is to achieve the goal of permentary school age young-sters, the curriculum term of language arts is a comparatively new one to understand. It may stir memories of their own elementary grade training in what was then called "English" involving endless hours of drill, complicated exercises in sentence diagraming, and patient plowing through dull grammar books with their accompanying worksheets.

Fortunately, such is not the case today in Grosse Pointe elementary school classrooms. Teachers, supplied with highly motivating new materials plus preparation in language encounter classes the past year are developing the art of communication in exciting and meaningful ways for their students.

Basic to today's language ers should actually use language for more than was done in schools in the past. directly involved in a wide variety of student centered activities to develop their Assisting at the scene in speaking, writing, listening, air freshener were Officers ate interaction among stucards.

> The oral language activities, (discussion, role playing, involved with, develop an munication. Elements of that awareness include the appropriate relationship between a given audience and the vocabulary and usage levels employed in the communica-

Elementary school students today are writing more frequently and on a broader range of topics. If a student

## PROMOTED

Michigan Bell recently announced the promotion of Moran road resident, Virginia Becker, to manager of general administrative services. In her new position, she will have responsibility for all corporate administrative services. Ms. Becker began her career with Michigan Bell in 1952 after graduating with a Bachelor's degree in English from the University of Michigan,

POINT OF VIEW A great many people get the blues today just because they fail to look at their

ceiving how he is using the language, and how he might use it, gaining awareness by practical observations about what he and others are doing Children's Art, taught by when they speak or write is Carol Lachuisa, is offered in a series of twelve weekly lesvery important. The products

of children's writing become the basis for an individualized program in skill instruction. Students do proceed through sequential steps in their writing from the personal viewpoint to the impersonal, from low to high abstraction. Past experience in teaching

children to express themselves in writing has shown that if they are hampered by long lists of rules and a barrage of dos and don'ts their expression of thoughts and feelings are limited. Under these conditions students will tend to confine themselves to a safe vocabulary of terms, and they will generally write rather tight and uninspiring

compositions. Today's approach in the initial stage of children writing is to permit students to freely express themselves, unlocking their vast supply of creative thoughts. Then by personal and peer proofreading, and carefully directed comments by the teacher, a student reshapes, edits, and rewrites the first draft for m proved communication, Revision becomes an integral component of the thinkingwriting process.

A well integrated language arts program is a careful balance between the free creative expression of ideas and development of skills needed for clear and effective communications.

#### Elected to Board

Parke, Davis and Company recently announced the addi tion to the board of directors of Edwin F. Lau, of Berkshire road. Mr. Lau, present ly vice-president of opera-tions, graduated with a Master's degree in Engineering from the University of Michigan before he joined Parke-Davis in 1947.

The Company also named C. J. Cowles, a resident of South Oxford road, as vicepresident in charge of U. S. market development. Mr. Cowles joined Parke-Davis as a sales representative in 1951, after graduating from Stanford University with a Master's degree in Business Administration.

Some of the blame for so many little white lies should be charged to the people who problems in the right light, ask for a candid opinion.

# **War Memorial Slates Classes**

NOTICE OF HEARING

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Tarms

MICHIGAN

of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, will meet in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, on

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1974

at 8:00 p.m., to hear the request of Superior Lake

at 8:00 p.m., to hear the request of superior Leave Enterprises, the holder of an option to purchase property at 12 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, title to which property is presently held by the estate of Anna Thompson Dodge, and is described as follows:

Assessor's Grosse Pointe Farms Plat #1, Lot 1 except that portion thereof lying Westerly of the

The request has been made pursuant to Section

601 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse

Pointe Farms, which Section permits the conversion of

large residential structures to multiple-family dwellings after review and approval of the site and archi-

tectural plans by the City Council and after a hearing

owners and residents of the City are invited to attend,

The Hearing will be public. Interested property

City Clerk

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ANDREW BREMER, JR.

Westerly boundary of Private Claim 241.

on the proposed conversion.

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City

people begins the first of the ning January 7. Beginners year at the Grosse Pointe will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 War Memorial.

sons. Five to seven year olds meet Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. beginning January 7. The fee for the term is \$17 offered at the War Memorial plus a material charge of \$2.50. Mrs. Lachuisa takes 8-11 year olds on Wednesdays ico and the Caribbean, Geogbeginning January 9 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 12 to 15 year olds on Thursdays be p.m. January 8 through ginning January 10, 4 to 5:30 p.m. The fee for the 12 week course for these older children in the longer classes is \$25 plus a \$3.50 material charge.

Basic Elements of Paintng and Drawing will be taught by Edna Kreichelt,

A new semester of classes of Bishop Gallagher High for both adults and young School on Mondays, beginp.m. and Intermediate students from 1:30 to 3:30. The ten week course for each group is offered for a fee of

> Wayne State University credit courses will also be for the convenience of Pointers. Regional studies on Mexraphy 0589, will be offered on Tuesday evenings 6:30-10 March 19. Enrollees will earn four credit hours which may be applied either to undergraduate or graduate work. Another Wayne State Cred-

it course being offered at Grosse Pointe War Memorial is Child Development Principles Applied to Pre School former Art Department Head Planning, FAC 0585, which

January 9 through March 20, fice.

Mme. Charles Bachrach resumes her French conversational salons and classes

will be given on Wednesdays, noon. Mme. Bachrach divides her time between her Le from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The Mans and Grosse Pointe course counts for four credit homes so she is knowledghours applicable either to able in all the political and graduate or undergraduate cultural happenings in work. Registration forms for France which are the basis the Wayne State courses are of the conversations through available in the Center's of which she perfects the French linguistic abilities of her students. The fee is \$30 for 12 weeks.

Conversational Lip Read at the War Memorial on ing is also taught at the Cen-Tuesday, January 8. Inter- ter by Mrs. Frantz Johnson mediate students will meet on Wednesdays beginning from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and January 9, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. more advanced French con The fee is \$16 for 10 weeks : 5 versationalists from 10:30 to instruction.

# Grosse Pointe Farms

MICHIGAN

# NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF **APPEALS**

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, on

## MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1974

at 8:00 p.m., to hear the appeal of Superior Lake Enterprises, the holder of an option to purchase property at 12 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, title to which property is presently held by the estate of Anna Thompson Dodge, and is described as follows:

Assessor's Grosse Pointe Farms Plat #1, Lot 1 except that portion thereof lying Westerly of the Westerly boundary of Private Claim 241.

The appellant is requesting the following variances from the provisions of the City's Zoning Ordinance:

1. That the appellant be allowed to remodel the existing residence for multiple residential unit use, although the height of the existing residence exceeds that permitted in a RM (multiple-family residential district) by approximately twenty-six feet. The City's Zoning Ordinance in Section 1300, provides for a maximum height of thirty feet in a RM District.

2. That the appellant be given a building permit for fifty-two residential units containing a maximum of 220 rooms. The number of rooms permitted by Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance for this property would be in the aggregate number of 192.

3. That the appellant be allowed to place part of the premises within seventy-five feet of the North, South and East lines of the property. The Ordinance, under Section 1300, requires a seventy-five foot setback from such lines.

The Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

> ANDREW BREMER, JR. CITY CLERK AND SECRETARY OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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CITY OF

# Grosse Pointe Farms

Zoning Map Amendment No. 1 City of Grosse Pointe Farms Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINT FARMS:

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on

# MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1974

at 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance,

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 301 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, BEING: AN ORDINANCE TO PROMOTE, PROTECT AND PROVIDE FOR, IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, COM-FORT, CONVENIENCE AND GENERAL WELFARE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE WELFARE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE
POINTE FARMS, THE CONSERVATION OF
PROPERTY VALUES IN THE CITY, ITS
CHARACTER AS A RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY, AND THE GENERAL TREND
THEREIN OF BUILDING AND POPUI ATION DEVELOPMENTS; TO ESTABLISH
DISTRICTS IN THE CITY; TO REGULATE
THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES
THEREIN AND TO REGULATE AND RE-THEREIN AND TO REGULATE AND RE-STRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES, AND THE LOCATION OF STRUCTURES DESIGNATED FOR SPECIFIC USES; TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT, AREA, BULK AND LOCATION OF STRUCTURES; TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS; TO PROVIDE FOR MINIMUM OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND TO PRESENT OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF APPEALS AND TO PRESENT OF THE PROVIDES AND DIVILES AND TO PRESENT OF THE PROVIDES AND TO PROVIDE AND POWERS AND DUTIES, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLA-TION OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDI-

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS: ing Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 192, enacted July 16, 1973, is hereby amended to zone certain land RM (which land was previously zoned R-1-AA), as indicated on Zoning

# **MICHIGAN**

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

Section 1. Section 361 (Zoning Map) of the Zon-Amendment Map No. 1 of the City of Grosse Pointe

# OME-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT ONE-FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL CLUSTER DISTRICT R-2 COMMERCIAL DISTRICT OFFICE DISTRICT COMMUNITY RECREATION DISTRICT VEHICULAR PARKING DISTRICT

LOT I EXCEPT THAT PORTION THEREOF LYING WESTERLY OF THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF PC 241, ASSESSORS GROSSE POINTE PARMS PLAT NO. 1. TO BE REZONED PROM RIAA (ORR-PAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT) TO RM (MULTIPLE-PAMILY DISTRICT)

Farms, which map is hereto attached and made a part of this ordinance. All notations, references and other information shown on said map are by this reference made a part of this ordinance as if the matter and information set forth on said map were in total fully described herein.

Section 2. In all other respects, Ordinance No. 192 shall remain in full force and effect, except as

ZONING DISTRICT MAP AMENDMENT NO. 1

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

WAYNE COUNTY MICIGAN

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its enactment or upon its publication, which-

This notice is given pursuant to direction of the City Council in accordance with said ordinance and the statutes in such case made and provided.

ANDREW BREMER, JR. CITY MANAGER AND CITY CLERK

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Feature Page

# Counter Points

Love At First Sight . . . the new Walton-Pierce and the new collection of fashions arriving every day. We love the well cut white coat dress by Teal Traina. It is dotted with either black or navy. He designed a chic brown coat dress of two complementary plaids. Another favorite is the sunset pink seaguil print on a cloudy sky background. It looks like a beautiful painting. This long organza dress is styled with graceful flowing sleeves. It also comes in a true sky blue, both are marvelous under Southern skies. South-bound lucky-ones take along swim suits from the brand new collection . . . one and two piece . . . many with matching coverups. As you know at Walton-Pierce swim wear can be customized to fit perfectly and there is a special section for postmastectomy patients.

Timely Advice . . . Give your snow shovel to a worthy cause. You won't need it ut the Jefferson Apartments, 17111 East Jefferson, where exterior maintenance is arranged for you. When you drive up to the front door under a handsome Georgian portchochere, a doorman takes your packages and will park your car in a garage. If you're planning a cruise or are off to the south, rest assured your apartment home will be guarded by the most sophisticated modern security systems and looked after by a permanent caretaker. If you'll be in town, light a fire in the natural fireplace and serve toasts from a handy wet bar. Do enjoy all the many advantages of convenient care-free living in Grosse Pointe's newest most elegant condominium. Apartments are spacious and soundproofing is at a maximum. Visit the model apartment. Enter on Neff or St Clair. Open 12 to 5 every day except Wednesdays. Call 882-7708 or 886-4880 for more information. Michigan Condominium Corporation.

The Kindergard Children Safety Latch . . . prevents children from opening drawers and cabinets where dangerous or poisonous materials are kept. Install on utility cabinets, paint cabinets, tool cabinets, knife drawers, sink medicine cabinets, china cabinets liquor cabinets, curio cabinets, utensil cabinets, cosmetic drawers, gun cab-inets jewelry drawers, desk drawers, reord cabinets, tape cabinets. This tough and durable latch is made of 100% DuPont nylon and mounts out of sight inside the cabinet or drawer. It installs simply and quickly. Keep tots out lets adults in. At Mutschler Kitchens a box of three is \$22.25 including tax . . . 20227 Mack Avenue.

Oops! . . . Martha's Closet was scheduled to be in the Christmas greeting expressing "appreciation for the kindness and loyal support of neighbors, patrons . . . friends all." It did not get printed. Press gremlins . . . Sorry!

Something New . . . for New Year's parties . . at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue, there is a good selection of long evening and short cock-

In Martha's Closet . . 375 Fisher Road, you'll find a new concept of service in the New Year. A special receptionist at the front desk will make shopping easier for you. If you phone Martha's Closet, she will promptly answer

These Folks At Mr. Q Say . . . don't forget Canada as a ski destination. It's easily accessible with maryelous prices . . . 886-0500 . . . 19517 Mack Avenue.



Special . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy . you get 21 ounces of Vita Bath regularly priced \$16, now specially priced at

At The Edward Nepi Salon . . . Hair, shiny and natural is the passkey to beauty. Some women have the mistaken idea that a conditioning treatment is the point at which essential beauty care stops. Not so! Conditioning treatments should be included in the routine of even the most matter of fact, no nonsense woman. Let the Artists at The Nepi Salon reward you with beautiful hair. TU 4-8858.



At The Sphere-Squirrel's Nest. Christmas boxed cards roll wrap, party goods and ornaments are marked onehalf off . . . 19849 Mack Avenue.

Glamorous Lutex . . . for long two piece dresses and shirtwaist dresses, priced \$90 have just arrived at Margaret Diamond's Shop, 377 Fisher Road in time for New Year's Eve. Color combinations are gold, green and black . . . navy and gold, or white with light blue and gold. For cruise, choose a sweater set from the new collection.



FASHIONS . . . selected styles for every hour and any where . . . up to 50% off including costume jewelry, handbags and accessories. What a sale it is! Outstanding values at extra savings! Hurry to Mr. Julian Fashion Boutique, 15114 Kercheval in the Park . . . 822-2818.

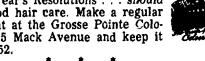
Mod Clocks . . . by Bulova are in striking orange, black or royal blue plastic. They're highly designed specially for re-setting and showing your decorative and are priced \$16 at Barbara's Station own stones to best advantage. Other rings can be ery, 373 Fisher Road.

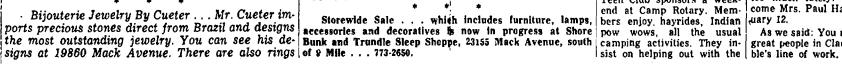
All The Better To See . . . the display of beautiful, in vogue, oriental rugs, Ed Maliszewski's, 21435 Mack, has been expanded to twice the size and remodeled. It still has the same boutique atmosphere and personal service. The orientals on display can be ordered in other sizes. Of course, there is a great selection of carpeting and area rugs . . . 775-5510. fering Styling, haircoloring, Hair & Scalp Cleansing



Exclusive In The Village . . . at the Merry Mouse . . . the new Assistance League cook book called Happy Hostess. It's \$3.50 and all proceeds go to the Northeast Child Guidance Clinic.

New Year's Resolutions . . . should include good hair care. Make a regular appointment at the Grosse Pointe Coloseum, 20335 Mack Avenue and keep it . . . 881-7252.







Pointer of Interest

CLAUDIA GAMBLE, OF SOUTH OXFORD ROAD

She doesn't cook or sew-

made and gave away, as

about 40 decoupage plaques.

she sort of decoupage-plaqued

for six years, beginning in

She's spent summer vaca-

tions as a volunteer ever

since she was old enough to

be a volunteer, working off

and on at the Foundation and

in between, for three sum-

mers, at the Michigan Mus-

She's been an MD Tele-

She's in her third year as

a full-time teacher at the

Gets Them Moving'

"Now I teach the Physi-

cally Handicapped, Gross motor activities, mostly, I

teach them to walk, crawl, to

use their hands to some ex-

tent. Anything to get them

Her group consists mainly

This is Claudia's first year

of teaching with a certificate. For two years, she taught all

day and went to school at

held at Grosse Pointe Mem-

orial Church. Foundation di-

rector is Ruth Hall Govostes.

who began the recreational

and social day program for

The Foundation operates

with a paid professional staff

sexa- and septuagenarians.

dren between the ages of two

The Foundation serves chil-

The Foundation Teen Club,

also started by Ruth Hall Go-

vostes, accepts niembers

The Club's purpose is to

experiences for a group that

would not otherwise have

them. Dances, for instance,

Hayrides and field trips. The

50th birthday next year.

of pre - schoolers, with a sprinkling of over-five-year-

cular Dystrophy Camp.

ing to 3 in the afternoon.

the ninth grade.

thon volunteer.

moving.'

olds.

night.

By Janet Mueller

"The main idea is to expose the world to them and them to all the normal things of the world." Claudia Gamble, director of the Foundation for Exceptional Children's Teen Club, is no isolationist.

We're all in this world, sports. She plays regularly people together, we all love and hurt and hope. on a Neighborhood Club vol-

That goes for the Genius leyball team. IQ's and the Mentally and She doesn't Physically Handicapped, the no time-but last year she Emotionally Disturbed and the Average, (physically, shower presents, birthday mentally, emotionally), Men. presents, Christmas presents, Claudia, hardly more than a teenager herself, is in She hasn't done any decoup-charge of the 50-member age lately: frankly, last year,

from 13 to 49. She's a rather special sort of person, from a rather special sort of family.

Club whose "Teens" range

She's One of Seven Claudia is Audrey and Robert Gamble's middle child, fourth of seven.

Her oldest sister, Cheryl, is a Dental Hygienist, Her second sister, Denise, married, is a Registered Nurse. Her older brother, Robert,

married too and the father of a son, is Macomb County Recreation Director for the Mentally Retarded. Her younger sister, Laurie, runs from 8:15 in the morn-

is a student at Eastern Michigan University, majoring in ways to help the Physically Handicapped.

Her two younger brothers are Craig, 10, a student at Bethany Lutheran School, and Paul, eight, in the John Lee Regional Program for the Trainable Retarded.

"Somehow or other, almost all our family is involved the mentally and/or physically handicapped." Cheryl, for instance, works for a children's dentist who handles many retarded pa-

Two Good Reasons
As for Claudia: "I always tion for Exceptional Chilwanted to teach. And there's dren's regular Monday ny brother, Paulie.

Paulie is Mongoloid He and Claudia started at the Grosse Pointe Foundation

for Exceptional Children at the same time.

She's 22 now, and received her Bachelor of Science degree in Special Education, and a corps of dedicated (Mental Retardation was her volunteers, teens through major), from Wayne State University last June.

She hopes to return to dren be school to pick up a Master's and 13. degree in teaching the Emoionally Disturbed. She's an alumna of Beth-

any Lutheran School and of Lutheran High School East, and spent a year-and-a-half at Western Michigan University before transferring to Wayne to complete her education while working fulltime at the Foundation.

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added, too, as special happenings occur in your life.

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it's one-half off all Christmas merchandise includ-

ing greeting cards. You'll also find a colorful col-

Year's hosting. Convenient free parking for cus-

tomers is next to the building . . . 18650 Mack

A Mighty Thank You . . . from a very

Merry Mouse. See you in the New Year, Kercheval at Notre Dame.

Exceptional Teens are unexceptional in that they en joy a good time just as much as anyone else.

The Club meets two Friday evenings a month, at the Foundation. Members pay \$1.75 per meeting dues.

"The Teen Club was going a long time before I took it over three years ago, when I started teaching," Claudia Claudia Gamble emphasizes.

Only One of Kind For a long time it was the only organization of its kind anywhere around. Within the past two years a similar Teen Club has been started in Macomb County and, as the need She taught Sunday School to provide social situation opportunities for Exceptional young adults becomes more widely acknowledged, more Teen Clubs will undoubtedly be formed.

This, thinks Claudia, is a Very Good Thing.

"They, (the Exceptional Teens), are people: more normal than abnormal," she emphasizes. "If you walk into one of our dances, and see everybody dancing with everybody else, it LOOKS perfectly normal." Since Claudia has been in Foundation, where her day

charge of the Teen Club-she took it on when she began full-time teaching at the Foundation, which means, for a time, that she was teaching full-time, attending classes at night AND serving as Teen Club director, all at the same time—it has changed drasti-

Have Many Events "I try to get them out as much as I can." Claudia's 1973-74 Teen Club calendar features a swimming party and a horseback riding session, a visit to a Fire Station, a hayride, a trip to see Dis-ney on Parade.

There's a train ride to through Friday sessions are Ann Arbor planned for spring. The Teen Club will tour the Natural History museum and have lunch before boarding the train for the return trip to Detroit.

Paul had just turned two when he began to participate in Foundation sessions. Clair did began as a Foundation volunteer.

She's: 22 now, and received The Foundation to be stored by the first time, and some of whom also have physical problems, almost 20 Christmas caroling, visiting Nursing Homes, and homes of relatives and friends. The Foundation to be stored to be st kids finally got a chance to give instead of get." Claudia observes. They loved the Joy of Giving feeling. Don't we

> Shares the Credits "Look," Claudia adds, "this is not just MY Teen Club. I suppose I'm responsible for it, in that I ultimately have to answer for it, but in no aged 13 up. One of the Club's way can I take all the "teens" will celebrate his credit."

> She has an assistant, Paul Hansen. Another Foundation teacher, Fran Slatin, serves provide social activities and corresponding secretary and collects the monies. Volunteers, male and female, are a sine qua non for suc-cessful Teen Club operation. Paul and the male volunteers are especially important. "The ratio of boys to girls in our Teen Club is about three to one," Claudia notes. This reflects the trend in retardation itself: more boys than girls are affected.

Claudia and her co-workers have found that a male influence is needed. "If I have a problem, if I can see things might be getting out of hand, L call on a male volunteer. Almost always, the sound of a masculine voice is all that is needed to get things back on the right track.

Ratios Vary to the type of activity, ranging from one-to-one at a swimming party to, one-tolection of paper party goods for carefree New three/four at a dance.

It's about one-to-three at the Teen Club's summer camp weekend. Each fall the Teen Club sponsors a weekend at Camp Rotary. Mem-

# **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

#### DROP COOKIES Contributed by Mrs. Walter Rundle

1 cup sugar % cup butter 2 cups flour eggs, beaten light cup chopped nuts Cup chopped raisins small tsp. soda small tsp. cinnamon

1/4 small tsp. cloves (optional)

1 tsp. baking powder Mix nuts and raisins and put through meat grinder. Cream butter well, add sugar, and cream until light. Add eggs and beat until well mixed Add cinnamon, cloves, baking powder and flour, which have been mixed together. Stir well; then add soda which has been dissolved in 1; tb. hot water. Addischopped nuts and raisins.

Drep from tsp. about 2 inches apart on greased cookie tins. Do not bake too rapidly, as nuts and raisins require longer-cooking oven --250°.

Makes about 118 small cookies.

# Club Reports On Gym Team

Tumbling and Gymnastics are both two popular activities for girls and boys offered at the Neighborhood Club. Children start at the age of three and work up to the gymnastics team.

The Club's team has already traveled to Troy for one away meet. Lakeview High School competed with the Club recently at Brown-ell. The girls are 1-1 in competition with two more meets

remaining.
Grosse Pointe North will be at Brownell Wednesday, January 9, at 7 p.m. and Lakeshore High participates on .Thursday, January 17 The girls compete in balance beam, uneven parallel bars, long horse, tumbling and floor exercise.

The victory meet for the team was with Lakeview High. The Club took first place in the following events: Vaulting, Marie Zapatowski; Unevens, Beth Wilmot; Tumbling, Ginny Kalvelage; Balance Beam, Kathy Moustakas, and Floor Exercise, Ginny Kalvelage.

dishes, for instance.

"They are self-sufficient." Thirty-five members partici-pated in this September's NEROS, of Trombley road; Camp Rotary session. More and Zoology major WILmany of them work and can't take time off," Claudia explains. And another mis/preconception bites the dust.

Carnival, in March, is the

Carnival, in March, is the Teen Club's big spring event. "We round up all the volunteers, and build about 15 booths at the Foundation."

Tear's Biggest Event Glaudia and the Teen Club staff are beginning to work on this year's fafnival right now! lining up themes and thinking up themes and games. "It's the biggest thing we do each year."

Working with the people

Working with the people who work on behalf of the Foundation is one of Claudia's greatest joys. "The Grosse Pointe Jaycees started last year to help us out. They've been terrific.

The Alhambras, a group of Catholic men who work nurely for the retarded, took the Teens to a Tiger game last "And they gave them year. everything! They provided all the food for a picnic. They're a wonderful organization: I got a scholarship from them to finish my schooling. I WISH they were more well-known . . .

You meet some great peonle in Claudia Gamble's line of work. Teen Club members included Never Discouraged

"I can never get discouraged working with the Club. There are too many encouraging things. When you think

about way back when . . . They used to just toss these kids out, or maybe they thought of them as angels sent from heaven . . . It's sort The ratio of volunteers to sent from heaven... It's sort members varies according of nice to come around to people as people.

"I enjoy my work so much.
I get such a big thrill out of it. If I'm down, the kids can bring me up.'

Claudia hasn't been down too much lately. She'll become Mrs. Paul Hansen Jan-

As we said: You meet some great people in Claudia Gam-

# Short and to The Pointe

THOMAS JOHN PAR-NELL, son of R. L. PAR-NELL, of Lexington road, has completed requirements for a Master of Business Administration degree at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex., and will participate in commencement exercises in the spring with next semester's graduates.

RAYMOND B. BAUER, of Buckingham road, is doing a \$43,000 study of the effectiveness of aspirin in preventing blood deficiencies in the brain, one of three grants recently awarded Wayne State University by the United States Public

Fund's Leadership Citation during Volunteers' Day cere-10. Mr. Litchfield is a member of Tufts 1962 Class of Education and Welfare. Engineering.

Receiving a Juris Doctor degree from Wayne State University during winter commencement exercises De-J. KREICHELT, of South Oxford road.

Oxford road.

Vard road, GWEN BAL-ANCE, of Pemberton road, ROBERT J. ALLEN, of Lor-Oxford road.

of Michigan this winter are English majors JOSEPH nue, at December 11 commencement exercises. WILplace, and FRANCES ROSE
LIAM J. SMITH, of Kensing-PLATZ. of Roslyn road; ton road, received a Master of Science in Library Science.

DOROTHY M. McBRYAN, of Harvard road; and History of Art major PAMELA LEE SANKAR, of Harvard road.

University, where he is a sophomore majoring in Ac-

The University of Michigan

expects to award Bachelor of Science degrees this winter to College of Engineering students HENRY OREN CHASE, of Elizabeth court, and MATHEW DEVINE, of Notre Dame avenue, whose field of specialization was Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering; College of Natural Resources student TIMOTHY GARVEY, of Lexington road; Pre-Med stu-dent KENNETH POWELL, of Yorktown road; Mathe-

Elected vice-chairmen of the Detroit Medical Center Corporation board of trustees are CHARLOTTE B. FAIL-ING, Hutzel Hospital chairman and PETER W. STUDIO CAMERA SHOP pital trustee, both of Cloverly road.

vard road. SCOTT THOMAS

MONSON, of North Renaud

road, will receive a Bachelor

of General Studies degree in

Zoology.

Receiving degrees from

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nis, a former Michigan State
University student, joined
the Navy in August, 1972:

Central Michigan University
at the end of summer sessions in August were MARY
E. LONGE, of Lakeland avenue, Bachelor of Science, and SUSAN E. TOMPKINS, of Balfour road, Bachelor of Science in Education.

Among members of Wayne State University's 1973-74 swimming team are junior GREG BOERNER, sopho-more letterman MIKE SCHROEDER and freshman FRED WECKLER, all Grosse Pointe South High School graduates.

ROBERT G. CONNORS, of Berkshire road, has joined the board of trustees at Mercy College of Detroit.

DR. MICHAEL J. BREN-NAN of Three Mile drive, is president of the Michigan Health Service. Dr. Bauer is president of the Michigan with the WSU Medical Cancer Foundation, which re-School's Neurology Depart. cently received a \$361,000 contract from the National Cancer Institute to expand DAVID D. LITCHFIELD, cancer information and reof Broadstone road, received porting systems and establish the Tufts University Annual communication links to local, state and national health organizations. The NCI is an monies at Tufts November agency of the federal govern-

Wayne State University awarded Master of Education degrees to MADAH DerHAM-MER, of Bishop road, MA-RIE V. CONNOLLY, of Haraine road, ELSIE W. Mc-Expecting Bachelor of Arts CARTNEY, of Washington degrees from the University road, and JULIE A. HENroad, and JULIE A. HEN-DERSON, of St. Clair ave-

PATTIE DIETERS, just turned 17, flew in from New Jersey the day after Christmas to visit her grandpar-KURT KOIILER, son of the HOWARD KOHLERS, of North Brys drive, has been named to the fall term Dean's List at Susquehanna Traivagesity where he is a



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