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HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, December 26 TOP FEDERAL OFFI-CIALS are planning to review White House security following the crashing of the gates surrounding the residence by a suburban Washington man who then drove onto the White House grounds. The intruder was seized four hours later by Secret Service men and police who had kept the man at bay because of what ap-peared to be explosives tied to his body. The devices turned out to be only highway flares. The Secret Service said a much harder line would have been taken had the first family been inside the White House. President Ford and his family are on a holiday in Vail, Colo. * * *

Friday, December 27 JACK BENNY, 80, one of the kings of show business, died late Thursday night of cancer of the pancreas. The gentle, self-effacing comedian was legendary in the enter-tainment world for his myths

radio shows in the 1940s and quickly became a household . . .

Saturday, December 28 **ARGUMENTS** in the Watergate cover-up trial ended yesterday and the case is scheduled to go to the jury Monday. Chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal asked that the jury return a fair verdict to re-kindle the faith of Americans

not to operate because of Benny's age. Jack Benny first gained national fame with his **Residential Construction** Permits Drastically Re-

duced According to SEMCOG Report

are John N. Mitchell, H. R. ments).



Retired Mailman Missed by Many Friends

Dogs all along Woodland place wait for their daily visitor, postman CHARLES GALLAGHER, and FORTE, pup of the Alexander Wieners, is no exception. The mailman spent his last day on the job Monday, December 30, before retiring from his Pointe district. The retirement is sure to cause much confusion among the dogs on his route which covered portions of the Park and City. Charlie was known to carry dog biscuits in his pocket and Forte was one of his regular customers

Photo by Barbara Bruno

tainment world for his hydra of stinginess, horrible violin playing and annual birthdays when he remained 39. The cancer was first discovered last Friday. Doctors decided In Building Over Popular Postman's Extract \$50 Retirement December 30 From Pair

Has Served Many Homes in Park and City for 18 Years and Postal Department for 30; Veteran of World War II

By Barbara Bruno

It's one thing when people anxiously await the Residential building arrival of the mailman but it's another story when permits issued in south- the dogs on a block rush out to greet their daily east Michigan marked a significant reduction dur-ing the first six months of 1974 in comparison to his canine friends.

kindle the faith of Americans that their leaders are "fair, honorable and lawful." The five defendants in the case, who sat emotionless during the prosecution's summation, gan Council of Govern-the prosecution's summation, gan Council of Govern-the prosecution's summation, the prosecution's summation the prosecution's summat gan Council of Govern-ments). "The number of authorized wany of the customers he's construction of the customers he's co

served in The Pointe for over By June, 1956, he had into the station, purchased amassed enough seniority to some gas, and then asked "We're certainly going to bid on a permanent Grosse miss our Charlie," one patron lamented. Two other cus-Pointe route.

Attendants at Gas Sta-tion Bilked by Reward for Lost Ring Caper

Expertly Executed Two slick flim - flam artists got away with \$50 ring was worth a lot of

Mack avenue, which serves The Woods, Farms, Shores and Harper Woods, and the Kercheval branch, 14500 Ker-cheval avenue, which serves Farms police received the report from the attendants Friday, December 20, This is The Park, City and northeast how the trick worked: Detroit. A well-dressed man drove

Down, Then Up

last year.

Volume of Yule Happenings Plentiful in Mail Shows Drop The Pointe Staff Summarizes Year's News for Each of the Five Municipalities

And Schools

Parcel Post Activity Also Falls in 1974 in Com-The year 1974 had many ''h a p p e n i n g s'' throughout The Pointe. These events have been summarized by the NEWS staff under headings for If you had the feeling that less Christmas cards each municipality, the filled your mail box in 1974 in comparison to 1973, community-at-large and community-at-large and the schools, you were probably correct. For the total volume of mail in the metropolitan Detroit delivery area de-clined by 2.6 percent during the 1974 Christmas period in comparison to 1973, according to Emile Asa, postal director, Detroit Post Office.

THE WOODS

The voter approved \$1,980,-000 Lake Front Park improvements bond issue at the August 6 primary election was the biggest development in The Woods this year. The electorate ratified the proposal, which includes a new swimming pool and eight new tennis courts, by a comfor-table 2,502 to 1,783 margin.

Another important action was the council's approval of the standard form of agree-**One Distracts Employe** ment between the city and the project's architects, Tar-apata, MacMahon, Paulsen Associates, Inc., of Bloom-field Hills. The architects estimated that the total cost The cash register at of all improvements would not exceed \$1,815,000, includ-The Book Shelf, 112 Kercheval avenue, was cleaning construction contingency. enced in the general business chickal avenue, was clean community is reflected as well in our own product." evening, December 20, He felt the heaver snowfall of December 1 after ed the working with a partner Ground breaking is planned for February with work scheduled for completion by the end of summer.

of December 1 afi. of the working with a partner flow of mail, plus the fact who successfully distract-that mailings weren't as early ed a store employe. It was a long haul with 21/2 years of committee work, Farms police received the report of the theft about 7:50 the council at its Octcver 7 meeting approved an ordip.m. Friday. They said \$734 As a added there also was a p.m. Friday. They said \$734 decline in advertising matter in assorted cash and checks nance providing for the regulation of the outside storage of boats, various trailers and was removed by the thief. While no specific figures are kept for mail flowing in and out of The Pointe area, the NEWS contacted the Grosse Pointe branch, 18640 He said the two entered Mack evenue which serves police there were two sus other recreational equipment. The measure becomes effective on April 4.

Another recreation-related item was the creation of The Woods Citizens Recreation Commission by Mayor Benja-min W. Pinkos early in the the store and one went to the went to assist her while the second woman remained in year. The group's purpose is to act in an advisory capacity to the administration and council in recreational mat-

Kenneth W. Parkinson. Sunday, December 29

Haldeman, John D. Erlich-

man, Robert C. Mardian and

LEFT - WING GUERILLAS in Nicaragua threatened today to kill their 12 hostages one by one beginning at 11 a.m. New Year's Day if their demands for \$5 million and the release of 15 prisoners are not met. Among the hostages are the Chilean ambassador and one American. Other hostages are Nicaraguans, including the foreign minister. Nations and Washington and the mayor of Managua, An original deadline of 11 a.m. Monday was moved back 48 hours after the government said it could not come up with the cash by then. The guerillas had stormed a diplomatic cocktail party honoring a U.S. ambassador Friday night and killed four persons in a burst of machine gun fire.

Monday, December 30

TOP ADMINISTRATION officials said yesterday that President Ford has decided to kill his controversial income surtax proposal and several other points in his original WIN economic program in an sions are not expected until later this week the sources said. The president has altered his economic package from last October because "the economic situation has changed' since that time, sources said. They indicated that more stress will be placed on the recessionary situation and less on inflation.

Tuesday, December 31 THE YEAR 1974 draws to a close tonight and the nation looks back on what has been an historic year. The Senate Watergate hearings held the It was valued at \$500. attention of millions throughout the summer. The resignation of Richard M. Nixon stunned the nation and the world as did the parden by diamonds and sapphires. President Gerald R. Ford that followed. Shortages were costume jewelry was dis-legion with oil and food top- covered missing. These arning the list

mits were issued during this 18 years. period was 12,472, which is 36.2 percent lower than the first six months of 1973. The figures in all residential categories, single family, two family, and multi-family, rehim flected this decline," says the report.

Three Hardest Hit

combination of 55 years of Six of the seven counties age and 30 years of service in southeast Michigan exper-. . well, it will be nice to ienced building permit debe young enough to really clines during the first half of the ambassadors to the United 1974. Affected most by the enjoy that retirement. Joined service in '41 decline were Wayne County Charlie joined the United (minus 47.4 percent), Oak-

land County, (minus 43.1 per-7, 1941. He had already been cent), and St. Clair County, serving the Pointes prior to (minus 43.8 percent). that as an employe at the old Dwelling units based on Fox Creek Market. residential building permits He started out at the postal issued in The Pointe during station on Kercheval at Marlthe first half of 1974 shows: borough and has worked out The Woods-detached sinof that branch ever since. gle family units, six; two-There was a brief interrupfamily and multi-family units. tion for a two-and-one-half none; gross and net total year military tour during (there were no demolitions), World War II that brought

some awards of which Charlie The Shores-detached sinis very proud. gle family units, four; two-He was the recipient of the family and multi-family units, European Theater of Opera-(Continued on Page 6) tion ribbon with three battle

effort to meet the worsening recession. Final policy deci-Makes Unhappy Holiday

six,

Burglars entered an Ed- laces, pins, rings and brace shire lane residence and took lets. \$4,253 worth of jewelry, both The residents told police precious and costume, merthat various merchandise with a total value of \$687 was chandise and cash. The inci-

dent was reported to Woods police late Tuesday evening, a set of woods and irons in December 24.

Officers said \$2,315 in precious jewelry was taken injewelry boxes. cluding several rings and a gold charm bracelet, which was snatched. was the most expensive item gained by breaking out a It contained a large cut out round charm with a tree dewindow in the garage door, reaching in and opening the sign in the center. The tree's door and then by prying branches contained emeralds, open a door leading into the house. A total of \$1,136 worth of

The incident is under inticles included earrings neck. hureau

He Won Assignment tomers have a mid-January He won the assignment and retirement party planned for it's been love ever since for Charlie, the patrons and the It's not that Charlie really dogs on his route. wanted to give up his route.

"I've always liked dogs and But having attained the magic I've always carried dog biscuits," Charlie says. Lakeland, I had four dogs waiting for me and on Woodland there are dogs that dance."

It's not just the dogs who looked for Charlie. States Postal Service on July

Once a patron was locked out of her home and who but Charlie should happen by Never one to leave a damse in distress. Charlie got out a ladder, climbed to a second floor window and came back down through the house to unlock the door from the inside.

It was all in a day's work for the always-smiling postpatrons as much as they loved him.

T'd like to thank them all the ring and they could colfor the consideration they've lect the \$100 reward themgiven me throughout the selves. years. I'll be by to see them every now and then."

Lots of Visiting That means a lot of visiting if Charlie expects to see all (Continued on Page 6)

Hayden Joins

taken. These goods included The Woods Department of Public Safety will have a a black leather golf bag, two new officer in the detective clock radios and a pair of bureau effective today, Jar.uary 2, as part of the depart. Finally, \$115 in cash also ment's specialist assignment program

signed to the uniform di-

"Our volume was down from last year or we had a for the key to the men's mighty smooth operation, commented Don Middel, manager of the GP branch. room. He told the attendants he had just realized his diamond ring was missing and He also noted less hours that it was worth \$1,500. were put in in 1974 in com

Offers \$100 Reward The man and the employes spent some time hunting for

the ring and the man offered To MML Post "On a \$100 reward for its return. The man left a name, tele-

phone number and address Woods City Administrator Chester E. Petersen received where he supposedly could the approval of the council be reached and left the stato his reappointment to the

Urban Affairs Committee of About one hour later, a scond man came into the station and asked to use the men's room. He reported to the attendants that he had found a ring. The attendants

told him to call the first man because there was a \$100 reward being offered for its return. Takes \$50 for Ring

He told the men he didn't man. And he appreciated his have time to call and return it and suggested that the employes give him \$50 for

tion.

The attendants agreed to this proposition and cach paid the man \$25. They discovered later that the telephone number and name given by the first man were

false. Farms police said the two men were working the scheme together. They said the ring appeared to be no

more than the dime store variety.

OKAY SALE OF CAR The Woods Council unani-

mously authorized the sale of a 1973 Plymouth Fury, a He's Ronald Hayden, who's former police vehicle, to employe Albert Krulock, of Mount Clemens, at a bid of

\$950. While the minimum was the only bidder so his was a cepted. Another 1973

reau include Det. Everett could be on the "selling vestigation by the detective Plumb and Det. Sgt. Bernard block" sometime in January bureau Kelly.

counter along with \$1.50. During this time, the second woman left the store. The first woman then told the salesman she would be back to pick up the book but had (Continued on Page 6) to pick up a package at a dress shop before it closed. Name Petersen

front.

Of 2.6 Percent

parison to 1973 for Metropolitan Detroit

Area, Post Office Reports; State of Economy Plays Role in Decline

By Roger A. Waha

The total volume handled from November 9 through December 29, 1974, was 302,213,000 pieces. This com.

pares with 310,183,000 pieces Robbed by

Slick Team

While Other Empties

Cash Box of \$734 in Money and Checks

ed a store employe.

back of the building, He

Picks Out Book

a book and placed it on the

for the same period in 1973. Parcel post deliveries showed an even greater drop

for the same period. In 1974,

a total of 7,286,000 pieces were handled, while 7,644,000

pieces were handled in 1973.

This shows a 4.7 percent

Various Factors "The state of the economy

is a contributing factor tow-

ards this decline," said Mr.

Asa, "What has been exper-

ienced in the general business

community is reflected as well in our own product."

as in previous years. The big snow also played a "delay-

ing" role in this aspect. Mr.

drop.

She also left, leaving the money and the book on the counter.

> The salesman said he waited on another customer and when he opened the cash register, saw it was empty.

Notifies Police

the Michigan Municipal He checked to see if an League, (MML). This action other employe had removed was taken at the regular the money and called police meeting Monday, December when this proved negative.

Both women were de-Ir his motion to show no objection to the appointment, scribed as being black, about Councilman Rodger A. Graef 20 years of age, about five said Mr. Petersen should be feet, four inches tall and congratulated on his ability about 110 pounds. One was wearing a knit hat, three. and on his selection. quarter length vinyl coat and Mr. Petersen was named to the post by Edward H. dark blue plaid slacks. The McNamara, mayor of Li- other wore a dark grey maxivonia and league president. coat and old blue jeans.

Thief Steals Over \$11,000 From Hospital's Courier

An unarmed robber es-bags. She said a momentary caped with over \$11,000 in struggle ensued and then the assorted cash and checks thief escaped, turning north being delivered on foot to a on Muir. The woman gave bank branch from Cottage chase but could not catch Hospital on Monday, Decem- him.

The thief was last seen at ber 23. Farms police said a white Muir and Ridge roads. Pomale, in his late teens, ap- lice said no escape vehicle proached a courier from the was observed in the area. hospital at Kercheval avenue The robber was wearing and Muir road, about 9:25 brown pants, an olive green a.m. The woman told police parks with a fringed hood she was on her way to the and a black, blue and white National Bank of Detroit to knil ski cap with eye and deposit the money being car mouth holes pulled down ried in two money bags. over his face.

Police said one bag contained \$1,037.46 in cash and was about 5 feet, 3 inches (YSD), announced the rotathe other contained \$10, tail and weighed about 150 tion of division personnel 668.48 in checks. She iold police that as she nearby Frank Adam, Inc. lice functions late in 1973,

crossed Muir road, walking said he observed the man come residents and groups west on Kercheval, the man standing on the corner prior

for a minimum hid of \$950 came up and grabbed both to the assault

The first woman picked out ters. A decidedly bright spot occurred when Mr. Pinkos formed a Senior Citizens Commission this spring for the purpose of providing input to the council regarding the desires and needs of seniors in many areas, c.g., housing and recreation.

The commission then elected its own chairman, Irene Sutton, and began to formulate a variety of activities for Woods seniors. Now, the citizens have an active thriving organization which has been named the "V, oods Heritage Group." It meets twice a month at area churches.

A primary objective of senior citizens at this time is to have a housing complex at the west end of Ghesquiere Park. This request is currently being studied by the council in executive session. A point of concern among many Woods citizens was the firing of 17 school crossing guards in early October when they failed to report to work on October 11 after a city directive. After the guards were fired, the city began replacing them with other personnel.

The council had decided to pull out of the crossing guard business on September 9. But some 95-100 residents urged the solons to reconsider their action at the September 16 meeting. Three days later, the council decided to continue supplying the guards.

Testimony already has been taken at a hearing before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission on an unfair labor practices charge filed by Metropolitan Council 23 AFSC & ME-AFL-CIO, which represented the fired guards, against the city. A decision on this is pending. When The Woods, as managing municipality of the

The woman said the robber Youth Service Division, pounds. A salesman from every four years to other powere concerned over the ac-(Continued on Page 7)

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been a member of the department since July 1967. Det. Hayden replaces Officer Donald Sun, who's been as- bid was \$1,150, Mr. Krulock

vision Other members of the bu- Fury had no takers and

Officers reported entry was

GPW Detectives

Y

than that. The two pie-shaped

pieces had been originally

The biggest City event of

The carriage house, which

platted as right-of-ways.

Highlights for Municipalities, Community-at-Large, Schools Reviewed for '74

Cold weather often presents different types of car problems. Lubricants are stiffened by low temperatures, making it harder to start the engine. The starter motor therefore needs more electrical power. But the battery cannot produce electricity as easily in cold weather as in warm because the chemical reactions slow down when the temperature drops. At freezing, a new, fully charged battery delivers on 65% of the power it delivers in the summer, and at zero, the power output drops to 40%.

New cars purchased at POINTE DODGE, INC., 18001 Mack Ave., 884-7210 have the new warranty eastern Michigan Transportaby Chrysler Corporation. For warranty repairs you tion Authority, (SEMTA), exshould go to the dealer who sold you the car for he pressed great concern over is the one who will be most interested in your problems. He made the sale and the profit and he wants you back the next time you want another new car. If for some reason, you can't return to your Selling Dealer, any new Chrysler Motors Corporation dealer will assist you with and take care of your problems.

AUTO FACTS:

Check the oil dipstick; if the oil is unusually high. water may have leaked into the crankcase.



(Continued from Page 1) ing for cases to be disposed cially congratulating The the first meeting in Decem-tion which became effective of. Park swim team and com- ber. A wards Night at

on February 1, 1974. The morning court session However, outright disenis held only for trials, where the presence of the police chantment appeared to have died away by the middle of officers and the city attorney the year and Thomas Podesis required. The afternoon zwik was assigned to the unisession is held to give an acform division in February cused individual the opporand John Kendall left the tunity to plead guilty or not YSD after his rotation date guilty. of July 1.

If a guilty plea is made, Finally, another highlight the matter is settled without in The Woods included the delay and the accused can have his case disposed of on re-referral of the city's ordinance, passed on August 19, the day of the arraignment. providing for the annual in-Those pleading not guilty, spection and licensing of all have their hearings set for Yorkshire and Cadieux, another day. buses operated within its boundaries, to the Committee

proved by The Park Council council. The council authorized by the was the purchase of a brand jized the project be included of the Whole efter the Southnew hundred-foot aerial ladof \$94,300, which was deliv-

ered in late September. Before the frost had set in,

THE PARK Officials of The Park have contractors had completely been keeping themselves busy resurfaced Balfour and Berkin carrying out their duties shire, south of Jefferson, and during 1974 on behalf of their repaired city curbing at a total cost of \$24,000. citizens.

its provisions.

On January 1, John R. Ten new tennis courts were Urso assumed the office of completed early in the fall, municipal judge in a year four at Windmill Pointe Park

mending coach Timothy Kennary, when the team won the Grosse Pointe Inter-City Swim League Championship; appointed Dr. Roger F. Mc-Neill, M.D., of Windmill Pointe Drive, a member of the staff at Bon Secours Hospital, to fill the vacancy cre-

ated by the resignation of Councilman O. J. Williams. The council accepted a sewer survey for construction of sewers under Wayburn, Maryland, Audubon, which would necessitate a The latest projects ap- bond issue, authorized by the

ized the project be included with the overall Fox Creek der pump fire truck at a cost Drain Improvement Program. They authorized the city to

enter into an agreement with the Criminal Justice Institute for the training of police officers. The council authorized its

annual financial participation support of Babe Ruth Little League Baseball; Grosse Pointe Park Little League



Park swim team and com-ber, A wards Night, at mending coach Timothy Ken-which time, employes, including those who had retired during the year, were honored for their many years of service to the community and its citizens.

THE FARMS

A portion of The Farms will take on a somewhat new complexion due to the rezoning of Rose Terrace, the estate of the late Anna Thomson Dodge located at 12 Lakeshore road. Approval was given by the Farms Council on Monday, January 14, to change the residence from a single family dwelling to a multiple dwelling.

The renovation of the historic building is still not com-plete but it will maintain the

THE CITY One major issue that grabbed the attention of City residents was a proposed sea wall at the foot of Lakeland avenue. the summer was the grand-opening of its Williamsburg-

At a May City Council style carriage house parking meeting, Drs. A. J. Moroun and Robert Whiteley, who live across the street from one another with frontage on officials and other profes-

sionals who had a hand in the lake, offered to construct a seawall in front of their the deck's construction turned out to enjoy ribbon property, at their own expense, in return for two pie- breaking ceremonies on August 1 that featured a pashaped portions of land abutting their lots. rade of vintage automobiles A number of residents ob- and a champagne reception jected to the idea of closing given by the Grosse Pointe Commerce and Civic Asso-

off what formerly had been a public boat ramp before ciation. high water levels and prevented its use as such.

accomodates 300 cars, is be-ing financed through a \$975,-Amid the controversy, a petition was circulated ask-000 Automobile Parking Sysing that the entire block of tem bond issue. The City also had a hand Lakeland below Jefferson be in the new look of The Vilclosed off to public access. The matter, after much delage - something that all bate, was finally brought to Pointe residents benefitted

a close in July when the city attorney pointed out that it from during the year. The McCourt building and would be illegal to utilize Jacobson's renovation supplied the shopping area with





exterior structure while converting the interior into luxury condominiums. Developers of the estate, Superior Lake Enterprises, had to battle citizens, interested in preserving the estate, and the council in a dispute over how much the developers and the city would pay for a new water main.

The safety at the Kerby School crossing was the subject of numerous other Farms Council meetings beginning in April, Several compromises were reached at ensuing meetings and some of those later had to be

The mid-block crossing was disturbing to many parents who voiced their concern by showing up in large numbers at meetings. The parents won some battles, (No Parking, Standing or Stopping signs were placed farther from the crosswalks; trees and shrubs blocking vision were removed; and No Turn signs were installed), while the city won some with the decision to nix adult school crossing guards at the intersection; nix the closing of Beaupre avenue, and not make Beaupre a one-way

THE SHORES

North Classes Slate Revue

North High School's Distributive Education, (DE), 1 class will present a fashion revue with the theme, "I Like What I Like," in the school auditorium on Thursday, January 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The two DE classes at North have been working on the project with teachers Brian Killian and William Thorpe since the end of November.

Among merchandisers being represented are Jacob-son's, Kay Baum, Leed's Men's Wear, A Little Bit of Everything and Bridal Originals by Jackie.

Students have taken charge of the entire revue and their duties include supplying props, backstage sets and lighting.

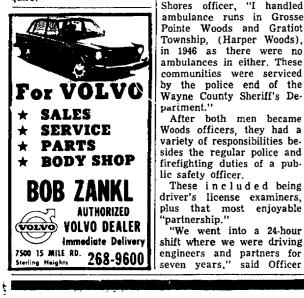
Loretta Green, a top model for Ebony magazine, will coach both boys and girls on walking and turning.

"This will not be a tea and crumpet show," asserts Mr. Killian. "There will be a wide range of fashions - everything from 'Susie Sorority' to David Bowie."

The idea behind the show is to give first year DE students experience, and to thank community merchants for hiring North co-op stu-dents. The DE classes also are hoping to learn effective ways of promoting the sale of merchandise.

Tickets for the revue are \$1 and may be purchased at the door.

Inherited dishonesty is the only thing some honestly acquire.



By Roger A. Waha

While retiring Woods Public Safety Officers KENNETH METCALF, 55, (left), and RUSSELL ALLARD, 53, didn't join the department the same year, they still have a great deal in common. Be-sides their friendship, both spent their last day at work on Tuesday, December 31, and both will be honored the same evening at their retirement party Thursday, January 16.

And that's not all. Both safety officers and both were fire apparatus engineers during the 24-hour shift period. Officer Metcalf spent over 1½ years as a Shores officer before joining The Woods department in September

was a Shores officer for over three years before going to Allard also was the fire in-The Woods in July 1949.

community and officers' activity was broader. Officer Allard recalls as a

ambulance runs in Grosse Pointe Woods and Gratiot Township, (Harper Woods), ambulances in either. These communities were serviced by the police end of the

Wayne County Sheriff's De-After both men became Woods officers, they had a of duties.

variety of responsibilities besides the regular police and firefighting duties of a pub-These included being driver's license examiners, plus that most enjoyable "We went into a 24-hour shift where we were driving tion.

work with the chil-"I'd





are former Shores public Metcalf. "Russ ran the first truck, (the pumper), and I partners for seven years as ran the second truck, (the snorkel). We knew what the other was going to do, and we ran as a good team."

They worked together from February 1963 to June 1970 with 24 hours on and 24 hours 1952, while Officer Allard off. During this period, Officer

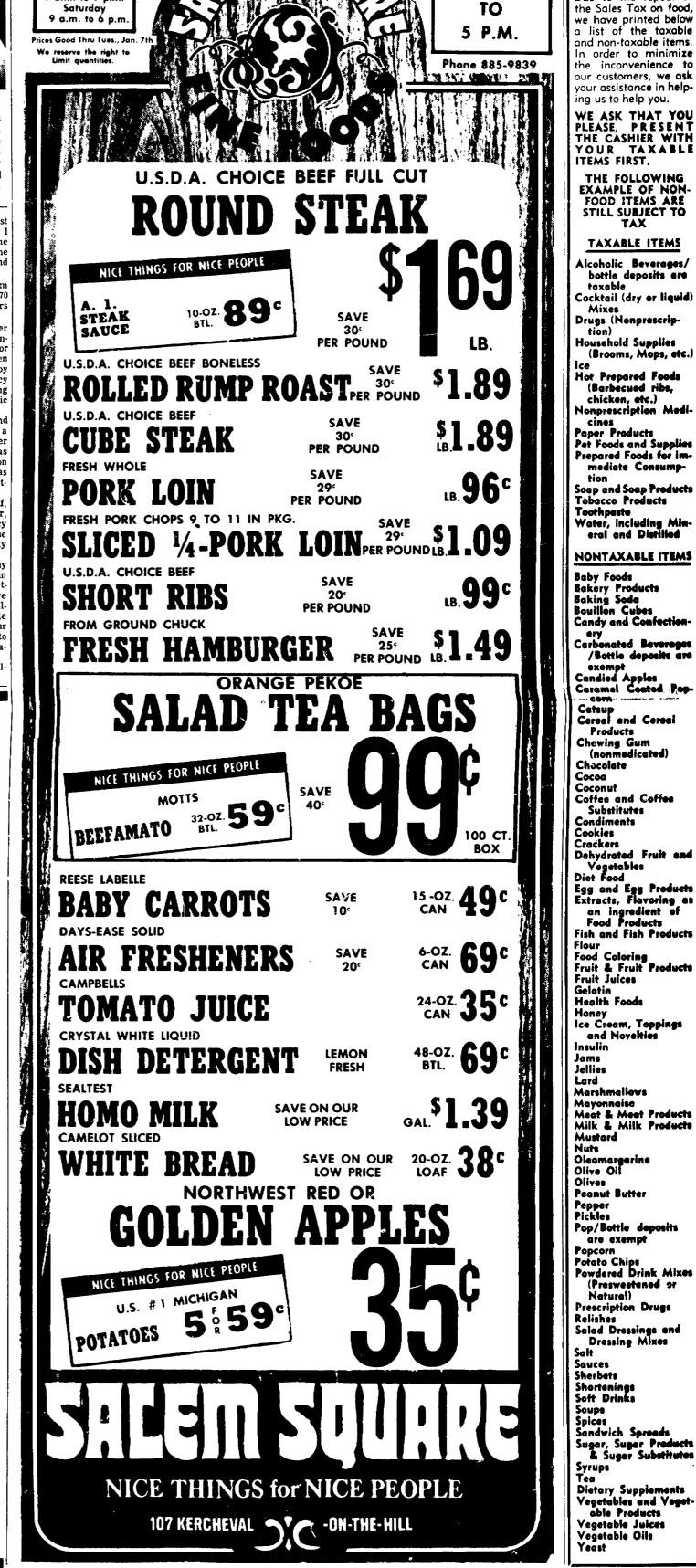
spector, a post he held for While each enjoyed his 13½ years until 1971 when work in The Shores, they budgetary considerations by went to The Woods depart- the city resulted in a policy ment because the city, at change with the job being that time, was a growing removed from the public safety department.

"I'd come in at 8 a.m. and Officer Allard recalls as a go out around 9 a.m. as a Shores officer, "I handled fire inspector," said Officer Allard. Then, there was paper work in the afternoon and from 5 p.m. on he was in 1946 as there were no an engineer in the firefighting part of the iob.

Meanwhile, Officer Metcalf, besides being an engineer, also drove the emergency ambulance and served on the police desk with its variety

Both have enjoyed many contacts with youngsters in the schools and at the department. Officer Allard gave many fire safety talks to children in the school, while Officer Metcalf was a "tour guide" par excellence to groups who visited the staengineers and partners for

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attention SALEM SQUARE **SHOPPERS** Due to the repeal of the Sales Tax on food, we have printed below

OPEN

SUNDAY

10 A.M.

and non-taxable items. In order to minimize the inconvenience to our customers, we ask your assistance in helping us to help you.

PLEASE, PRESENT THE CASHIER WITH YOUR TAXABLE

THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE OF NON-FOOD ITEMS ARE STILL SUBJECT TO

TAXABLE ITEMS

- Alcoholic Beverages/ bottle deposits are
- Cocktail (dry or liquid)
- Drugs (Nonprescrip-
- (Brooms, Mops, etc.)
- **Hot Prepared Foods**
- Nonprescription Medi-
- Pet Foods and Supplies
- mediate Consume-
- Scap and Scap Products Tobacco Products
- Water, including Min-eral and Distilied

NONTAXABLE ITEMS

Candy and Confection-Carbonated Beverages /Bottle deposite are Candied Apples Caramel Costed Pop Catsup Cereal and Cereal (nonmedicated) **Coffee and Coffee** Dehydrated Fruit and

Semi-Annual MEN'S CLOTHING SALE SUITS, SPORT COATS AND SLACKS Add to your wardrobe now at outstanding savings on suits, sport coats and slacks from our current stock. There are superbly tailored wootens, polyester knits, and handsome wool/polyester blends in this wide selection. SAVE 20% to 30% SUITS - now \$100 to \$199 SPORT COATS · now 864 to 8154 SLACKS - now \$20 to \$36

MEN'S SHOES Save now on a selected group of footwear for your immediate casual and dress wear.

Jacobson's

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Guests' Wallets Looted at Party

Police Officers in Woods Retire Together

WE NEED YOUR RUMMAGE

For U.L.S. Junior Class Rummage Sale Jan. 9th thru Jan. 11th - 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 1045 Cook Road Field House Call for Rummage Pickup or **Delivery to Field House**

881-6845 or 885-5023



(Continued from Page 3) ningdale. Seven were injured of experience as police offi- person are available at de-drem during the tours, ex- and the officer received a cers, both men had some partmental beadmarter plain the equipment and how it works and talk on school, of phosphorus.

street and fire safety. I enjoyed being with the youngsters. They were just great they work, the most. and this work gave me lots of "After being here so long, satisfaction plus lots of pretirement is a big change. 'thank you' letters," stated 1'll miss working with the

Officer Metcalf, Both men have had, as every day. Young guys, who one might imagine, innumerable experiences throughout are coming in, look after the their careers. Officer Met. older guys on the job. We are almost like fathers to calf had two particularly them," stated Officer Metharrowing ones which almost calf, who added he also will cost him his life. miss the challenges of fire-In the early 1960's, Lt. Jack Patterson saved his life | fighting.

by pulling him away from an oncoming car after Officer can't work with fellas for 30 Metcalf, during a fire at years and not miss them," Peters Funeral Home, walked, stressed Officer Allard, He in front of the fire truck and also said he'll miss the tac-was grazed by the motorist. tical shift, (from 5 p.m.-1 who didn't see him. a.m.), because "if anything who didn't see him. The second incident hap-1 comes up, I'm usually in

pened several years ago. thêre. This was at a house fire at Vernier road and Fairway lane in which three children lost their lives.

Market

rest of his social security in. While fighting the blaze in a smoke-mask, the fire was He wants to pursue some kind of security work, possi-bly as a bank security guard. so hot that it burned the oxygen out of the mask His "partner" plans to causing him to lose consciousness, Officer Donald Sun stay in The Woods for a year and then move to a saved his life by pulling him home near Atlanta, Mich., out of the building. The next thing he knew was waking up in Saint John Hospital. where he has 10 acres near the Thunder Bay river. Officer Allard said one

helpful advice for their young nasty eye burn from a piece

said, "I want them to reaguys, plus it's interesting lize the most important work with something different thing about our job is common sense.

Chiming right in, Officer Allard said, "It's not all in the book. You either know it or you don't. You can acquire common sense, (as related to police work), with time and experience. Every day brings something new in this

"I'll miss the men. You regard." Some departmental memstressed Officer Allard, He bers might feel "the end of an era" is approaching with the retirements of the officers, who have played solid and steady roles in the growth of the department.

Officer Metcalf said he Public Safety Director plans to move to Florida in Henry Marchand said, "They the fall and work for another have been fine, dedicated police officers and have put four to five years to get the the city first. I'm sorry to see them leave. They have worked hard and deserve their retirement, and I want to wish them a continual, healthy life." Their retirement will be held in the Revere Hall, 24725 East Jefferson

avenue, St. Clair Shores, at Drawing upon their years 8 p.m. Tickets at \$10 per 5

headquarters, 20025 Mack avenue.

party

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emphasis upon acquiring a retired together and have "better education." But he had a party at the same returned to his home aftertime. But that's the way it should be for the "partners."

> Men who consider consequences are able to control purses. causes.

A rip-off artist was hard at their purses sitting alongside work during a gathering held the sofa in the living room at the Lincoln road residence, and another purse had been of John Hoben early Satur- placed on the dining room taof phosphorus. Both officers stressed they will miss the men with whom they work, the most. "After being here so long, associates. Both officer Metcalf c i t ed mining ro-gram including a greater "After being here so long, associates. As for the retirement party, the metcalf said, to his knowledge, this is the first time two Woods officers have "After being here so long, associates. As for the retirement party, the metcalf said, to his knowledge, this is the first time two Woods officers have and have associates. Mr. Hoben told City police time two Woods officers have the and a group of his friends the ad gone to Olympia Stadium associates. Mr. Hoben told City police the and a group of his friends the ad gone to Olympia Stadium associates. Mr. Hoben told City police the and a group of his friends the ad gone to Olympia Stadium associates. Mr. Hoben told City police the and a group of his friends the ad gone to Olympia Stadium associates. Mr. Hoben told City police the and a group of his friends the ad gone to Olympia Stadium associates. Mr. Hoben told City police the and a group of his friends the add gone to Olympia Stadium associates. Mr. Hoben told City police the and a gone to Olympia Stadium associates. Mr. Hoben told City police the and a gone to Olympia Stadium associates. Mr. Hoben told City police the and a gone to Olympia Stadium associates. Mr. Hoben told City police the and a gone to Olympia Stadium associates. Mr. Hoben told City police the and a gone to Olympia Stadium associates. Mr. Hoben told City police the and a gone to Olympia Stadium associates. Mr. Hoben told City police the and a gone to Olympia Stadium associates. Mr. Hoben told City police about \$40 and the contained about \$40 and th to see a hockey game and third had some charge plates At 7 p.m. Saturday police heard from Mr. Hoben who wards. It wasn't until the party said all the wallets had been

broke up that several of the found, minus the cash they guests noticed their wallets had contained, in a paper were missing from their bag in his home. Police sur-

mise one of Mr. Hoben's Two of the women had left guests had taken the money.



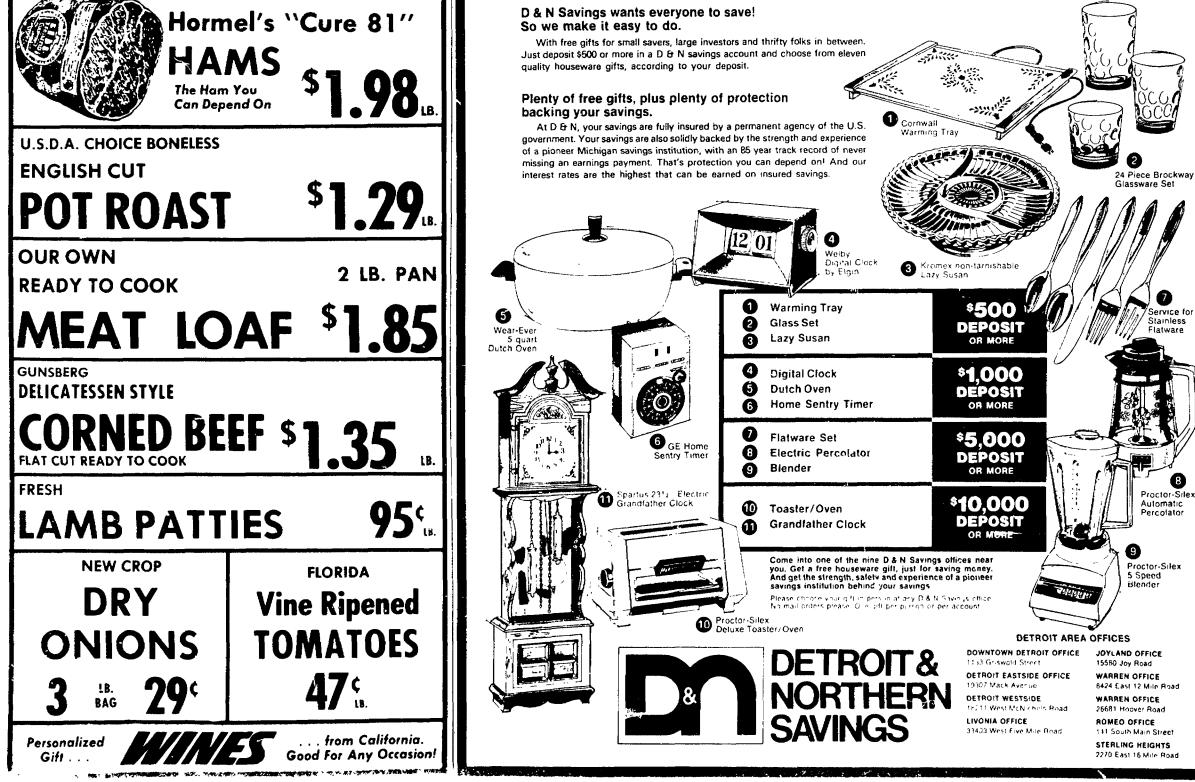
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seem surprising these days.

But the school has no home-

coming and the price of a

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Admission basically just

invitations and paying the

War Memorial for every-

The co-chairmen say they

a successful rummage sale

to reach their goal. "We

The sale will be held from

with sales and students will

"People always have rum-

Patty, (881-6845), or Bill,

mage," Bill reflects, "and we'll take ANYTHING.

work

hours.

during their study

covers the cost of printing and children.

couple, \$3 a person.

tend free of charge.

School Retirees

A number of school system

employes are retiring at the end of the 1974-75 school

year, and at a regular School

plans to enter early retire-

Mary McElroy, secretary

Board will take mandatory

ment in mid-summer

service.

Page Five

Thieves Steal Charge Driver with Drinking Cash, Vitamins

Receive Thanks Joseph R. Brode of 18932 Brode was traveling in ex-Lenore, Detroit, was arrested cess of 50 miles an hour on

by Shores police at 2:19 a.m., the road, which is zoned for on Thursday, December 26, 35 miles, the officers said. They said they detected a and charged with driving while under the influence of strong odor of alcohol on Brode's breath, and that he liquor

Board meeting held Monday, prom ticket is relatively easy December 9, Superintendent Michael Kenyon and Gary ducing his operator's license Mitchell were patrolling south when he got out of his car. on student wallets: \$5 a of Schools Dr. James A. Adams extended his thanks Brode was taken to the 23. on Lakeshore road, when at to each for their dedicated, Woods station, with his conunselfish and long-standing the Clairview intersection, service to parents, citizens sent, to take two breathalyzer they observed a car traveling at a high speed and in an tests, at spaced intervals. erratic manner. The police- He failed both tests, it was After 21 years of service, Director of Business and men gave chase and stopped said.

the driver, Brode, opposite Finance Ray MacArthur the George Osius Park on Shores station where he was valued at \$3 79 a bottle, plus Lakeshore

Kenyon and Mitchell said driving while drunk. He post-\$17.50, also were taken they witnessed the driver, ed a bond of \$150, after he to the Superintendent and the Brode, weaving from right sobered up, and is scheduled to left in one lane, and to appear in court on Feb glass window north of the enstradding the center lane. raary 26.

Thieves entered Vim and Vigor, Inc., 21151 Mack avenue, and took \$84.30 and eight bottles of vitamin "E" tab-Public Safety Officers had some difficulty in pro- lets. The incident was reported to Woods police early Monday morning, December

> Officers said \$83 in cash was taken from a petty cash box, while \$1.30 in miscellaneous change was removed from a cash register

Seven bottles of tablets issued a violation ticket for one bottle of tablets costing

Police said entry was gam ed by breaking out a plate trance door.

An NBD employe for the Gerald E. Warren of past 15 years, Warren is Of-ficer in Charge of NBD's Pointe Camera | Civic Affairs and Marketing | rummage sale Thursday-Sat-Division.

Warren graduated from Michigan with a degree in Business Ad-

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club is extending an invitation ministration. Among his many activities, tography to attend its first he is president of the Cen-1975 session to be held on tral Business District Asso-Tuesday, January 7, a 7:45 ciation, a vice-president and p.m. at Brownell Middle member of the Executive Committee of the Detroit School, 260 Chalfonte. The meeting will be in Music Zooligical Society and a trustee of the National Sanitation each Junior class plans, or 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Room C-11, and there will be Foundation. He is also on ganizes and presents. Ideas plenty of free, lighted parkthe Public Affairs Committee on how it might be financed need an estimated total of

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NBD Promotes Gerald Warren ULS Juniors Planning

urday, January 9 through 11 in hopes of raising enough State University money to fund their prom. Bill Gilbride and Patty

Perry, co-chairmen, report this year's event, to which all ULS students and faculty are invited, will be held on February 1, in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial. The two say the prom is thing, including overtime an annual event; something since the prom goes on from

There will be judging of of the Detroit Symphony Or. start circulating when each \$1,500 to make all the ends chestra and the Public Rela. class enter high school as meet and they are hoping for retirement after 45 years of Claiming they started out with 79 cents, Patty and Bill have to make sure we raise explain that last year class enough," they maintain, "and troit and a member and past president of the Detroit Chap. members sold soda at vari- this is our biggie."

ous athletic events and this ter of the Public Relations Society of America. He belongs to the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit \$500. "We would have had Mothers will be assisting Boat Club and the Country more," Patty explains, "but someone stole \$75 during a

Club of Detroit. Warren and his wife, Joan, basketball game last year." Patty and Bill have experi-; have four children. enced

other setbacks, "It's difficult to get things mov-ing," Bill asserts. "When we try to make arrange-ments, people just think of us

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(885-5023), will be only too glad to supply further infor- years of service. as kids and put us at the mation and/or pick-up serv-bottom of the list." ices for donated items. ices for donated items. However, the class has been assisted by mothers and It follows that a man must June. the services of faculty adraise the standard of his visor Mrs. Mary Remillet

have been greatly appreciraise. Organizational meetings are held each Saturday and Patty and Bill figure they dedicate an average of five hours a week to working out prom business. This year's theme is Winter Wonderland which

will be carried out with handmade decorations constructed from all sorts of imaginative materials. ULS students and faculty seem to enjoy their proms. Patty and Bill estimate 250-350 people usually attend the

TakeThreeTV's In Woods B-E

Three 19-inch portable color television sets, with a combined, total value of around \$1,000, were snatched from Curto and Knight Goodyear, 19391 Mack avenue, said Woods police. The incident was reported on Sunday morn. ing, December 29. At the scene, Officer Robert Kwaitkowski discovered where the culprits shattered a 12-foot by 71/2-foot window at the front. An 18-inch tire iron was found in the grass some eight feet from the broken window. Police believe this implement was used to

crack the glass. Two portable television stands were found lying on the floor, while two boxes containing 12-inch portable TV's were pulled partially off a display stand, police said.

Edward Snell, who was hired as a night watchman in 1934, for 50 cents an hour. will retire after 41 years of ervice Since 1943 he held year, a bake sale and car 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Field the position of Purchasing wash boosted their kitty to House at 1045 Cook road. Agent for the system. Frederick Renaud, head engineer at Brownell School, will enter mandatory retirement after 37 years on the Mildred Trombley, secretary to the principal at Brownell, will take mandatory retirement after 18

> And finally, Frank Ervinek will retire from his post as custodian at North High in

Wealth is within the reach work if he's working for a of all-but all do not reach it.



Brode was returned to the







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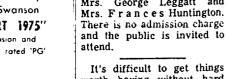
GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Cinema League Meets Jan. 9

"Golden West" and "Ridge sented by George Leggatt, Called Blue" are the titles immediate past president of of the two 16mm films which will be shown at the Thursday, January 9, meeting of the Cinema League, at 8 p.m. in the Alger House of the War Memorial.

The program will be pre-







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Busy Year in Pointe Reviewed (Continued from Page 2) colonial Williamsburg the Detroit Cinema Club and theme that other merchants member of the 8-16 Cine Club soon picked up and carried and Michigan Movie Makers. over to their stores. "Golden West" covers Walton-Pierce took up new Utah's Arches National Monuquarters in the old Best and ment and Dead Horse State Park, Arizona's Monument Valley and Colorado's Rocky Mountain National Park, Naof one of the area's finest tional Monument, Garden of

the Gods and Pikes Peak. With "The Ridge Called Blue," viewers will take in the sights of the Blue Ridge Parkway Drive in Shenan-doah National Park, Va., a typical mountain farm, early plantations, Thomas Jeffer. son's Monticello and the Natural Bridge of Virginia, one of the seven natural in May. wonders of the world.

A social hour following the program will be hosted by vide increased awareness of Mrs. George Leggatt and Mrs. Frances Huntington. promote action to improve and the public is invited to ment. Among groups in-

It's difficult to get things Audubon Society chapters,

mansions, Stonehurst, in The Pointe. COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE Many metropolitan area businesses and residents joined forces with the Pointes to contribute to the success of Environmental Action Now's Earth Fest '74 which was held at the Hunt Club

Purpose of the community. wide ecology fair was to proecological problems and to ern Michigan Tennis Associaand conserve the environvolved in the planning and execution of the event were

worth having without hard garden clubs, scout troops

and church members. All five Pointes heard the Family Life Education Council. (FLEC), ask monetary aid for its programs in appearances before each of the cities' councils. Explaining the organizations' financial plight, representatives proposed each city contract FLEC's services by kicking in a portion of half the organization's annual operating budget, approximately \$52,000. City councils were unable to oblige FLEC in any way however and there was no outcome from a joint meeting of Pointe officials held in The Woods in January. FLEC has offenders. had to continue relying heav-

ily on membership drives, donations and the dedication of its volunteers. During the summer, police in all communities declared

mill tax hike from 16.5 mills war on bicycle thieves as into 17.5 mills. cidents of such thefts reached

their peak. Vowing to prosewith rising government costs cute those who were caught, police made a strong case for registering the vehicles and offered suggestions to residents on how to hold on to their bikes.

In The City, a one mill in-The Grosse Pointe Jaycees had another active year with a major highlight being the

Clubs Publish Nature Guide

An illustrated 110 page na quick reference contains de ture guide written by one of scriptions and illustrations of Michigan's leading naturalists more than 400 forms of life has just been published by the from mosquitoes to elk, frogs Michigan United Conservation Clubs. to salmon, oaks to ivy, warb-lers to turtles in layman's Clubs.

Great Lakes Nature Guide language. vas recently completed by You will enjoy the outdoors Dr. Paul A. Herbert, director much more if you can identify emeritus of conservation at what you see," said Dr. Her-Michigan State University, a bert. "Our book describes and founder of the National Wild- shows what you can find in life Federation and MUCC the Great Lakes area and and founder of MSU's first where." school of conservation and a Latin names have been in- in June.

naturalist - scientist with 50 cluded but other technical and On July 25, a decision

Pageant which was presented | kept their tradition of having on May 11 at North High the highest tax assessment of the five Pointes. School.

At the third-annual event, Kathleen Ann Lewis, 23, was crowned Miss Grosse Pointe ing the approval of a budget for 1974-75. Miss Lewis, who of \$2,638,317. The increase for 1974-75. Miss Lewis, who of \$2,638,317. The increase succeeded Karen Garrett, brought the levy from 9.48 mils GP for 1973-74, is a 1969 mills to 9.98 mills. Co. building and a new jewel-ry store, Charterhouse and Miss GP for 1973-74, is a 1969 Company, kept some remains graduate of South High School and a 1973 graduate of Mich-igan State University. She mills to meet their budget of will represent the community \$1,052,684.

in the Miss Michigan Pageant this summer.

Other Jaycee events included the presentation of a \$5,000 check to the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Exceptional Children at the group's membership night on July 25. year contract. The money was obtained from the "Jelly Week" sale. The organization also join.

ed forces with the Southeasttion in conducting the Asso-ciation's District Qualifying Tournament on June 15-16. never became a reality. Municipal judges in The

Pointe banded together to organize a volunteer probation program that is now a reality. The non-profit organization is a unified effort on the part of all five Grosse Pointes to provide a rehabilitation program that will bring a more meaningful disposition of cer-tain cases involving 17-to-30year-old offenders.

Generally, the program operates for first offenders and those who have minor recers. ords. The response to the call for volunteers to serve was overwhelming with about 60 persons from throughout the community responding. Training of the volunteers was held throughout October and now volunteers are in the process of being assigned to

Taxes went up in all five municipalities this year, as could be expected with infla-tion plaguing the entire coun-pearances before The Woods tion plaguing the entire coun-try. The Park's 1974-75 fiscal budget necessitated a one

The Farms was also hit

as its budget, set at \$2,750,562, also required a tax levy in-crease of 1.40 mills. This jumped the tax rate from 15.85 mills to 17.25 mills.

crease in the levy from 18.15 mills to 19.15 mills was neces. a major meaning the prime to the main was needed organization - sponsored Miss Grosse Pointe Scholarship budget of \$1,625,313. The City

to 4,588 and .19 mills for libraries, 5,828 to 4,290, much to the relief of School Board members and millage work-

living.

SCHOOLS

Following a traditional pat tern, members of the south precincts voted "yes," while voters living in the north end of town voted "no." Mason, Monteith, Barnes and Poupard district residents cast

negative votes. University Liggett School's McCann Rink got a new look this year after representa-Planning Commission to obtain permission to enclose the

With a number of stipula-

It was December of 1973 year, Dr. James A. Adams, formerly a superintendent in Montclair, N. J., was named

to the post. He came to The Pointe in July. Dr. James A. Hoeh, princi pal of Weston High School in

Connectitcut, was named the new principal of South High School in June, replacing Jerry Gerich who retired this

year. In other school business, Joan Hanpeter was voted School Board president. Muir Snow III was elected vicepresident; William Huetteman, treasurer; and Laurance Harwood, secretary.

The officers were chosen

In The Woods, a half-mill increase was passed follow-Three Mile drive to Rathbone place; to those in East Jefferson between Whittier road and Lakeland avenue; to Harvard road residents from Jefferson The Shores raised taxes one to Vernor road; in Bishop mill, from 16.25 mills to 17.25

road from Jefferson to Maumee avenue and to a few homes in Maumee. In between those visits Early in 1974, on January

Charlie and his wife, his high 8, following a 15-month negoschool sweetheart, the former tiation period, the Grosse Ruth A. Mueller, will prob-Pointe Education Association, ably relax in their Beaufait (GPEA), headed by Carl avenue home. They also plan Lord, ratified a new threeto continue their active involvement in the Veterans of The differences between

Foreign Wars. the GPEA and School Board Very Active in VFW representatives seemed at Charlie is a Past Comman times to defy settlement and der of the Harris-Hollon Post a State factfinder and a State 2545 V.F.W., which meets at the War Memorial. He has negotiator had to be called in. A strike was threatened but also been State Judge Advo

cate, State Chief-of-Staff, It was the consensus of chairman of the By-laws and teachers, following adoption of the contract, that pay schedules did not jibe with of Staff and a member of varithe ever-increasing cost of ous national committees. Besides the V.F.W., Charlie

is a member of the Gen. John The month of April saw another millage approved-the J. Pershing Post 464 Ameri can Legion and the Acacia Lodge 477 of F. and A.M. third in a row. Voters okayed 24.35 mills for schools, 5,576

Mrs. Gallagher is a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Walter F. Bruce Post V.F.W. She is Past State President of the Ladies Auxiliary and has

had national appointments in the organization. She is also a member of the Pointe chap ter of the Order of the East. ern Star.

Add to all this gardening

Building Lag (Continued from Page 1)

one; gross total, four; less demolitions, one; net total, three.

Farms Minus One The Farms-detached single family units, three; two-family and multi-family units, none; gross total, three; less demolitions, four; net total, minus one.

Both The City and Park were "zero" across the board. The report concludes, "The steadily rising prime interest rates and the availability of money for mortgages appears to be the major cause of the sharp decline in new housing starts.

"The history of housing starts has shown them to be highly sensitive to these fac-fors and the first six months typically represent 41 to 61 percent of the annual total."

Mail Decline (Continued from Page 1)

parison to 1973, an indication that the volume was less. There are 77 different routes originating from this branch, which has 110 carriers.

If the volume plunged somewhat at the GP branch,

it was up at the Kercheval branch. A spokesman estimated the total volume rose



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structure. tions attached, plans to en-close the facility were given the final okay in May.

when the School Board announced it would not be renewing Dr. Theos Anderson's contract as superintendent of schools and in May of this

One Violation Nets 3 'Hits'

A Detroit motorist, haul-1 sing, also showed that two ing a trailer, made the mis- of McGinnis' passengers also take of traveling on Lakeshore road without any rear lights on the trailer. The driver, it was found, was wanted on three traffic warrants, while two of his four passengers also were wanted on warrants by other police agencies.

Shores Public Safety Officer Bruce Darlington said he was on routine patrol when he observed a car with a trailer in tow. The trailer by law, and the driver. identified as Robert W. McGinnis, 20, of 6532 Anstell, produced a valid operator's license but said the car be-longs to his mother and he had no registration for it on his person.

Officer Darlington saw there were four other persons in the vehicle and obtained their names and addresses. He then called the station and requested a routine check be made on the Law Enforcement Information Network, (LEIN).

The return response showed that McGinnis was wanted on a bench warrant by the Romeo State Police and two warrants by Detroit police, and that the motorist was driving on a suspended license.

The LEIN machine, with a direct line to the Secretary of State's Office in Lan-ITH THIS COUPON



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were wanted on warrants. Further information disclosed that one of the passengers, George W. Nease, 19, of 8132 Grixdale, Detroit, was wanted by Detroit po lice on a traffic warrant; and the second passenger, Robert B. Hurn, was wanted Palm Beach, Fla. Born in Halifax, Nova by Detroit authorities on two

Scotia. warrants, one for a traffic violation and the other for disorderly conduct, Nease was taken into cus-

tody when he returned while had no lights, as required attempting to raise bond of \$150 for McGinnis. Nease's bonds totalled \$125, which he was unable to post. He was released to Detroit police. paign, McGinnis was released to a State police trooper from

Romeo on the State warrant; and Hurn was turned over to Detroit police on their warrant against him, in the amount of \$25.

No charges were placed Pointe Club and the Maidagainst the other two passen-Long Island. gers and they were released. Officer Darlington said that it is very unusual to make that many "hits" when two sons, Carlos and Pedro, and two step-children, C. a motorist is stopped for a violation.

The officer gave McGinnis a ticket for driving while his operator's license was suspended. Court date is February 21. His bond was \$150.

> Making a Splash North High School gradu-

ate Gary Hoffman, 19, is a member of Western Michigan University's swim team this year. The 5 foot 11 inch sophomore participates in both the freestyle and backstroke events. Respect is one more thing that can neither be inherited GROSSE POINTE NEWS

ARTHUR M. WARNER

Warner, 72, of Barrington road, were held Tuesday, De-cember 31, at Saint Ambrose

Church. He died Saturday,

December 28, in Bon Secours

MRS, VIRGINIA

FRUCIANO

Funeral services for Mr.

facturers Institute of New

He was a member of the

Senior Men's Club of Grosse

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World War I.

five grandchildren.

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Obituaries

DR. THOMAS J. MORRISON, League and was an honorary life member of the League. Funeral services for Dr. Morrison, 70, of East Jeffer-She was active in Our Lady John Hospital. Star of the Sea Church and son avenue, were held Tueswas a member of the Detroit day, December 31, at Saint Ambrose Church. He died Symphony Association and nephew. Sunday, December 29, in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Saint Mary's Hospital, West Club. Lawn Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, John; three sons, John, Dr. Morrison re- Michael and Patrick; three ceived his medical degree daughters, Susan, Mary Kay from Dalhousie University in and Jane, and her parents, Halifax. He was affiliated Mr. and Mrs. Klomecki. with Saint Luke's Hospital,

Doctor's Hospital and Lenox ERNEST J. TORRENCE Hill Hospital, all in New York, until his retirement. Funeral services for Mr. Hospital, Torrence, 73, of Nottingham During World War II he served in the Burma camroad, were held Saturday, December 28, at Saint Columba Church. He died Wednesday, December 25. Dr. Morrison had resi-

dences in Palm Beach, New Mr. Torrence was a retired years. York City and Newport, R.I. Chrysler customer relations He was a member of the manager. He was a member Everglades Club, the Bath and Tennis Club, the Country of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe. Club of Detroit, the Grosse

He is survived by his wife, Thelma; a son, David; a stone Club of East Hampton, brother and two grandchildren. Dr. Morrison is survived Interment was in Presby his wife, Lydia Morrison;

cott, Ont.

gan Cancer Foundation. FERDINAND C. REICH Henry Buhl III and Mrs. Ly-Funeral services for Mr. dia Farr, both of New York Reich, 73, of The Pointe, were held Saturday, Decem ber 28, in Saint Michael's Episcopal Church. He died

Mr. Reich was vice-president of the Wayne Colorplate residence, Co., advertising engravers. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, nieces and nephews. the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Olivet Cemetery. the Harmony Club and a life member of the Adcraft Club of Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, ouise; two sons, Charles and Sears, 75, of Champine place, Dick: a daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Starr; and one sister. Memorial contributions may e made to Saint Peter's

Home for Boys. Interment was in Ches. ter, O.

. . . MRS. MARGARET BOONE

RYAN Funeral services for Mrs. Ryan, 73, formerly of Stratford place, were held Monday, December 30, at Saint Paul Church. She died Wednesday, December 25, in Miami, Fla.

She is survived by her husband, Alfred; two sons, Alfred, Jr. and Michael; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Susan Zimmer, and nine grandchildren,

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. PAULA J. PFLEGLER Funeral services for Mrs. Pflegler, 70, of Maison ave-nue, were held Friday, December 27, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Tuesday, December 24, in Ford Hospital, She is survived by two brothers.

Interment was in White

Chapel Cemetery.

a member of the War Production Board during World Funeral services for Mr. Hall, 72, of Oxford road, War II and worked overseas as a Red Cross volunteer. were held Tuesday, December 31, at the Verheyden Fu-Sine also worked as a stockneral Home, He died Saturbroker. She was a member of Tau day, December 28, in Saint

Beta, the Junior League and He is survived by one sis Scribblers and was active in ter, one niece and one the Reach to Recovery organizatica. She is survived by her par Cremation was in Forest

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Simonds: a daughter. Audrey Hibbard; one sister and two brothers. Funeral services for Mr.

the rear of the business at Memorials may be made approximately 4:30 p.m. and to the Cancer Society. haid four cases of floor tile . . .

LEON B. GRIDLEY Funeral services for Mr. Gridley, 77, of Charlevoix,

avenue, were held Tuesday, He was the retired presi-December 31, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home, He dent of Good Manufacturing Co., of New York, a wholedied Friday, December 27, in sale plumbing supply firm, Jennings Hospital. and was in business for 35

Mr. Gridley was the forcontributions may be made mer director of the Service-He is survived by his wife, men's Bureau, the old Unit-Myrtle; two sons, Clifford ed Foundation agency to help and Mark; four daughters, veterans, Mrs. Thelma McDyer, Mrs. Marilyn Deprest, Mrs. Carol

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Gridley was manager of Yott and Nancy; and 24 the contact division of the Veterans Administration in Interment was in Holy Sep-Detroit during the 1920's. He ulchre Cemetery, Memorials was director of the Servicemay be made to the Michimen's Bureau for 40 years, from 1928 until his retirement in 1968.

He was a member of the Pittenger Post 119 of the American Legion and of Funeral services for Mrs. Fruciano, 83, of Hollywood VFW Post 334. He also was avenue, were held Thursday, a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe December 26, at the Verhey den Funeral Home and Saint and a member of the Ameri-Joan of Arc Church, She died can Association of Social Monday, December 23, at her Workers.

He is survived by his wife, Born in Italy, Mrs. Fruci Mildred; two sisters, and one ano is survived by several brother.

Interment was in Mount Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Memorial contributions may RUSSELL L. SEARS

be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. HAROLD J. WILBER

were held Friday, December Funeral services for Mr. Wilber, 72, of Lincoln road, 27, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died Tueswere held Thursday, Decemday, December 24, at the ber 26, at the Verheyden Rose-Villa Nursing Home in Funeral Home. He died Monday, December 23, in the Mr. Sears was a retired Arnold Home,

vice-president of the Lynch He is survived by his Co., of Anderson, Ind., and daughter, Joye, and two sisexecutive director of the Packaging Machinery Manuters.

Interment was in Athens, Mich.

EARL FREDERICK CARDOFF

Pointe and a veteran of Mr. Cardoff, 78, of Cambridge court, died Tuesday, He is survived by his wife. Margaret; a son, Russell Leo. December 24, in Cottage Hosof Toledo; two sisters, and pital.

Mr. Cardoff was a gradu-Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery. ate of the University of Minnesota. He served in the Army Air Force during World War I, flying out of MRS. BARBARA HIBBARD Kelly Field in Texas. He was Funeral services for Mrs. Hibbard, formerly of Lewisan officer, pilot and flying instructor. For a short period ton road and more recently of East Grand Rapids, were of time after the war he barnheld Friday, December 27, stormed with fellow flyer M.

B. Mamer. He joined J. B. Simpson at Saint Mark's Episcopal Church, Grand Rapids, She Tailors, Inc. in 1921 and redied Monday, December 23. tired in 1971 having served Mrs. Hibbard was a graduas president. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic ate of Liggett School and attended Smith College. She Club, Lochmoor Club, and was a graduate of the Uni- the Aero Club of America in versity of Michigan. She was the Minneapolis chapter with

Man Exchanges Stolen Goods

Monday, December 23.

The store's assistant man-

Petz that two males, one

black and one white, entered

his long-time friend Charles

He is survived by his wife,

Grace J.; a son, Robert Earl,

The body was donated to the Wayne State University

Medical School. Memorial

Lindbergh.

and one sister.

An unknown male, appar-ently dissatisfied with a male then left the store and choice made the first time the other man told a salesperaround, successfully exson he wished to exchange changed stolen merchandise all four boxes of tile because at Fisher Wallpaper and they did not match. Paint, 16847 Kercheval, on

Mr. Carlisi authorized the exchange and helped the man ager, Angelo Carlisi, told carry the new tiles out to his City police officer Jerome car.

> When he returned inside, Mr. Carlisi noticed the markings on the returned hoxes were those of Fisher Wallpaper and Paint's Livernois store so he called that branch and learned the four boxes of tile had been stolen earlier in the day.

The suspect was described as being about 6 foot 1, 24 years of age and he was wearing a large brinimed hat, a knee-length coat and gray pants. His car was a dark green 1963 or 64 model



City Memorial contributions may be made to the Madison Square Boy's Club, 301 East 9th Street, New York, N.Y. Wednesday, December 25, in Interment was in Mount Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 29th Street, New York, N.Y. Olivet Cemetery. MRS. DORIE FORMELLA

Funeral services for Mrs. Formella, formerly of Canterbury road, were held Sunday, December 29, at the Feerick Funeral Home, Shorewood, Wisc., and Saint Monica's Catholic Church. She died Friday, December

27, in Wisconsin. Mrs. Formella was one of nor borrowed - it must be | the founders of the Northeast Guidance Center's Assistance



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to the Grosse Pointe public.	. Hospital	ef of Central Library	
equipment available for fi crutches, wheelchairs, hosp	ital beds Last week I revi	ewed the Burr's purported own recol-	
and heating lamps.	for 1974. This we have	I would the duel with Alexander	Bubbling Milk Bath, Vita Bath, Alpha Kerri
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2-4 p.m. Telephone 881-4594.		10 weeks, we have only Burr's word.	clear or colors are perfect
Friday, January 3	(Doubleday).	good enough to cause its readers to cock an eyebrow	home the League Shop.
12 noon Senior Men's Club of Open Card Day	Grosse Pointe- A young woman love on the beach, the	makes at the history he remembers.	98 Kercheval.
* 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Co	ooper. Instructor a midnight swim.	As she 31 weeks was WATERSHIP	Plastic Hangers In Bright Colors green,
* 4:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Childre	en's Theatre — struck chapped in	olently DOWN (Macmillan) by Rich-	yellow, red, royal blue, also brown and white come in two sizes, regular and small, at The
Mrs. Sydney Reynolds * 4:00 p.m. Ski Hi to Pine Knob	s, Instructor next morning piece body are found at th	es of her This tale, set in the rolling	Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval 881-8633.
* 7:00 p.m. Beginning and Advar	need Karato edge. In the Long I	sland re- is written in the great tradi	Furniture And Lamp Sale
Sang Kyu Shim, Direc	tor fathers decide to	Cover up to S Louis and Talbiant of	
* 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mi Director	rs. Philip Gibbs, the woman's death; a killer shark could	news of fantasy and allegorical litera-	all from the Mormaid
8:00 p.m. A.H.E.P.A.	summer business.	They for novel are animals - wild	
Saturday, January 4		beaches.	Take Advantage of the many services at Maria Dinon. For example, if you have a
* 9:30 a.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Co *10:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Childre		remains about to strike the home war-	beautiful piece of fabric from your travels in
Classes — Mrs. Syd	ens incacie and trills again and	the life ren, a group of ploneers, led	the Orient, they'll make it into a beautiful dress. Also if your clothes need lengthening for
Instructor * 9:30 a.m. Enrollment for new	erned by the almo	st super-	the new fashion look, bring them to 11 Ker-
Pointe Children's The	atre-Mrs. Syd-	reaches Watership Down	cheval for expert alteration.
ney Reynolds, Instruct * 8:30 p.m11:30 p.m. Youth Co	memoir, Gore Vidal	's BURR and narrow escapes. Adams	All The Lamps at Virginia Williams
House for Grosse F	Pointe students on the list — is a re	evisionist rative more dexterously than	
grades 9-12	history as a novel. I cerned with the ever	It is con- most authors who claim to	La Strega is having a pre-inven-
Sunday, January 5 10:00 a.m. 1st Church of Underst	American Revolution	and the his true achievement lies in	tory sale ¹ / ₃ to ¹ / ₂ off to make room for all the new spring fashions located . in the Colonial Federal Building
Monday, January 6	tanding early days of the l It is told in terms	Republic. the consistent, comprehen- of Aaron sible and altogether enchant-	in the Colonial Federal Building.
9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Ea	astern Michigan, Des Core D	ing civilization that he has created.	SAVE UP TO 50% January Clearance
Inc. *10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Worksł	Perfect Re		on name brand sportswear, dresses and coats at Robelle on the Hill, 104 Kercheval.
*12 noon & 2 p.m. Basic llemen	nts of Painting Ends for S		
and Drawing—Mrs. H Instructor	Robert Balfrey, By Mark Em	ery age is brilliantly demon-	
12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse	Pointe In a 20 - game	season, strated in TINKER, TAI-	
*12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mr Director	an opponent that	knows (Knopf) - for 26 weeks a	
 1:15 p.m. Slymnastics—Ricky De 4 p.m. Rochester Hills Riding 	ove, Instructor Something about ba		KERCHEVAL ON THE HILL
Robert Tuholski, Direc	tor ord, South's varsity	y squad British agent George Smiley,	
 4 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Con 4 p.m. Children's Art—Carol 	oper, Instructor als of the Lake Sho	ore Invi- retirement and root out as	
Instructor	decision, 62-59, las	t week- the "mole" or Russian agent	J
* 4 & 5 p.m. Alliance Francais Pointe Children's Fren	ich classes	that has burrowed his way	O
7:30 p.m. Golden Circle Investme	ent Club first minute of play	against secret intelligence organiza-	
8:30 a.m. Women Aglow Fellows 9 & 10:30 a.m. Adult French	Conversation ized their six gam	e narty very unhappy man. His wife	along Fisher Road
 Mme. Charles Bachr. * 10 a.m. Service Guild for Child 	ach, Instructor was over. With the	eir next has left him and his retire-	
* 10 a.m. Yoga—Irene Helms, In	nstructor son, a power house	in the a year earlier when power	
11:30 a.m. Macomb Dental Auxilia 12 noon Senior Men's Club Card	Groups working harder in	practice It is clear, too, that the	By Pat Rousseau
* 4 p.m. Rochester Hills Riding Robert Tuholski, Direc	School — as they prepare for	ley's old colleagues.	Visit Pierson Interior East, 377 Fisher Road
* 4 p.m. Children's Art—Carol		Showing (IIRE (Doubleday) by Allen (Mews. You'll discover complete decorating facili-
Instructor * 4 p.m. BalletMary Ellen Coo	open Instructor by defeating Servite	e, 78-63, list for 25 weeks	ties with designer fabrics and papers, beautiful dis- play pieces and catalogs and unusual accessories.
6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Gross	se Pointe ter Tim Kramer so	cored 36 Returning to the series of	The staff of Interior Designers include Norman N.
 7 p.m. Karate—Sang Kyu Shi 7 p.m. Safe Boating Registrat 	m, Director points while playi	ng just ADVISE AND CONSENT,	Brow, Arlene L. Brow and Robert E. Lee. Al- though new in Grosse Pointe, Pierson is celebrating
Lecture—U.S. Coast G	Juard Auxiliary Kramer met Lake	Shore's narrative paints a balag	its 25th anniversary and this is the third studio. Open 9 to 5.
Flotilla 12—12 * 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs	s. Philip Gibbs, John Romas in match-up as both	a good guered future U.S. govern- players ment faced with a near dis	
Director	scored 20 points. Ro	mas got actrous confrontation with	Custom Made monogrammed, fine terry
 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Cl 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of 	Eastern Michi- anowed Mainer an		wrap around towel for Mister and wrap sarong for Mrs. come in custom sizes and in marine blue,
gan, Inc.	Kovanda to contr boards Kovanda do	for the complex permutations as as	brown, white and many other colors at Barbara's

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In Woods Court Dec. 18 8:00 p Eighteen persons received not guilty but was found * 9:30 a fines when Woods Municipal guilty of speeding, and paid Judge J. Patrick Denis con- a \$10 fine. *10:30 a vened court on Wednesday, Timothy John Brown, of becember 18. Thirty-three 1392 Fairholme road, pled not warrants were signed for guilty but was found guilty * 9:30 a failure to answer summons and 12 cases were dismissed. traffic, and was fined \$10. Wilson T. Scott, of 1836 Chrystem Walter Piku, of Aline drive, pled not guilty but was found guilty of a guilty but was found guilty of * 8:30 p. home parties violation, and speeding, and paid a \$15 fine. Louis Richard Maraldo, of was fined \$50. Louis Charles Calcaterra, 493 Ballantyne, pled not guilty 10:00 a. III, of 18327 Holland, East but was found guilty of a Detroit, pled guilty to a one stop sign violation. He was headlight charge, and paid a fined \$10. Norman Pius Hubbarth, of 9:30 a. \$15 fine. Mary Jo Mancinelli, of 12233 370 Hillcrest road, pled no' Glenfield, Detroit, pled guilty guilty but was found guilty to disobeying a traffic control of a stop sign violation. He *10:00 a *12 noon device charge, and was fined paid a \$16 fine. 10. Gregory Louis Mushro, of of 20091 Morningside drive \$10. 12:15 p. 17 Carmel lane, pled guilty pled guilty to a speeding to a speeding charge, and charge, and was fined \$10. *12:30 p. Steven Russell Schafer, of paid a \$20 fine. Jeffrey William Tater, of 3149 Newport, Detroit, pled woods, pled guilty to a care-not guilty but was found guilty of driving on a sus-a \$40 fine. 1:15 p. 4 p. 4 p. pended license, and was fined \$100. He also pied guilty to an improper lane was fined Villa lane, St. Clair Shores 4 p.: an improper lane usage pled guilty to an impaired 4 & charge, and paid a \$10 fine. Kenneth Earl Lewis, of 798 driving charge, and was fined \$100. 7:30 p Kevin Douglas Mackenzie, Clairpointe, Detroit, pled 8:30 a. guilty to driving on a sus- of 35043 Dumbarton, Mount 9& pended license, and was fined Clemens, pled guilty to a \$100. He also pled guilty to a speeding charge, and paid a 10 a.ı charge of an improper start \$20 fine. Jean Carol Columbo, of 14221 Marshall, Warren, pled 10 a. from a parked position, and of 1495 Aline drive, pled guilty to a speeding charge, and was fined \$40 11:30 a.: 12 noon 4 p. 4 p. Billy Vito Cavataio, of 1497 guilty to a prohibited turn Lochmoor boulevard, pled charge, and paid a \$20 fine. 4 p. 6:30 p. 7 p. 7 p.

Wind	sor	Assu	mp	tion
Wins	Ho	ckey	To	ırney

		*	7:30	p.m.
Windsor Assumption, paced by four goals from captain	fourth goal of the night about a minute later to round out Assumption's scoring. Aus- tin's Tom Costello scored an unaccided goal with eight	*	7:30 7:30	p.m. p.m.
	seconds left in the game to		0.30	a m

first annual Austin Hockey Tournament played at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink, Harper Woods Notre Dame defeated Alpena in the Alpena in the consolation consolation game, 9-0.

way in the championship game as they took a 3-0 firstperiod lead on goals by Rosaasen, Mark Zucchetto and Mark Renaud. The Raiders broadened their advantage to 5-0 on two quick second-period goals by Rosaasen and Rudy Feimer.

Austin got one goal back on a slapshot by Rick Fabri with an assist going to Greg Grillo. Assumption scored two more Assumption scored two more times in the second period with goals coming from Keith Rivard and Rosassen Rivard and Rosassen Rivard and Rosaasen.

Austin's Tim Eisbrenner scored a quick goal in the third period after he had been tripped and sent sliding into the goalie. Dave Baratta got the assist on Eisbrenner's goal. Jack Rosaasen got his

Austin Skaters Tie Once Again Fournier, Austin forward

By Paul T. Denis

The Austin Friar hockey team had its third straight tie in a recent 1-1 battle with Catholic Central.

Senior defenseman Rick Huetter netted the Friars' only goal on an assist from junior Tom Michaels, Catholic Central kept things even with Dave Kowal scoring from Brian McDonald.

Austin played a strong game and outshot the Shamrocks, 43-20 Strong play from goalie Greg Supina and the Friar defense kept Catholic Central in check.

Leading the Friars in scoring are junior Brian Carron and George Dritsas. Both have scored seven goals and ficers on the 7th, have three assists for 10 points. Junior Jim Hirsch- in learning about parliamen-

goals and five assists for speaking are invited to join seven points. With the tie, Austin's rec- tion, call Irene Sutton, pres-

ord is 433 for the season. ident, at 884-2942.

9:30 a.m. Notre Dame got "hat tricks" from Mike Ratai and Scot 9 a.m. Fournier as they manhandled 10:30 a.m. 11 a.m. game. Eric Fournier scored It was Assumption all the two goals and Bob Campo got the other as goalie Bill Schaugg got the shutout. Assumption defeated Notre Dame, 5-0, in their preliminary game on Saturday, De-4 p.m. cember 28. Tom Kirby scored 7 p.m. twice and Mark Philip, Jack Rosaasen and Rudy Feimer 7 p.m. each picked one goal. Goalie 7:30 p.m. Jeff St. Louis got the shutout, Austin defeated Alpena, 8-2, 8 p.m. in their preliminary game. George Dritsas scored a three-8:15 p.m. Brian Carron each got one for the Friars. Tom Knight and 9 a.m. Scott Diemond each scored once for the Wildcats. 9:30 a.m. Austin's Athletic Director Peter Pucher presented All-10 a.m. Tournament trophies to Austin goalie Greg Supina, A 11 a.m. sumption defensemen Mark Renaud and Hunter Henley, 4 p.m. Notre Dame center Scott 4:30 p.m. George Dritsas and Assumption forward Jack Rosaasen Rosaasen was named as the 4 p.m. ournament's Most Valuable 7:30 p.m. Player. He scored five goals and grabbed two assists in 7:30 p.m. two games for the champions.

Toastmistress Club to Elect

The Pointe Mid-Century Toastmistress Club will meet on Tuesdays, January 7 and January 21, at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval avenue, from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Now celebrating its 25th anniversary, the club is

scheduled to nominate its of-Those who are interested field is next in line with two tary procedure and public

2, but due to heavy snowfall was cancelled. the club. For further informa-

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Wednesday, January 8

- Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Cribbage
- 12 noon Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board *12:30 p.m. Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe * 1 p.m. Lip Reading-Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instructor Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
 - Flight Training Ground School-Gene
 - Finchman, Instructor
 - Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe Yoga-Richard Probert, SRF, Instructor
 - Little League Football Meeting
 - Grosse Pointe Ski Club Meeting p.m.
 - Adult Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

Thursday, January 9

- Bobbin Lace-Trina Ruffner, Instructor
- Water Color-Ingrid Hofer, Instructor
- Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNamara. Instructor
- Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods
- Children's Art-Carol Lachuisa. Instructor W.S.U. Child Development-Elizabeth
- Williams, Instructor
- Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
- Women's Auxiliary Grosse Pointe Power Squadron
- Auto Mechanics-Eugene Kleeman, Instructor
- 8 & 9 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club ---Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors
- 8 & 9 p.m. Far Eastern Dancing-Fariba Bringard, Instructor
- Sculpture—Frank Varga, Instructor Grosse Pointe Cinema League 8 p.m. 8 p.m.

Spanish Club Meets Monday

Dr. Arturo L. Roberts will ado Unidenses, will deal with speak at the monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Spanish Club on Monday, January 6, at 8 p.m. in the War Mem-illustrated with slides.

This meeting had been or living in The woods with his ignally slated for December children is a native Argen-

Dr. Roberts' talk entitled, family ancestry goes back for Argentina, Charla para Est- more than 100 years.

play in the first half with political deals occur, protest hot hand grows in the U.N. and in turned cold and his total Congress, and a liberal scoring for the game represident bent on preservamained at 13. tion of the U.S. system

boards. Kovanda dominated sassination, kidnapping, and

"We didn't get good perstrives for peace. The draformances from individuals matic conclusion features suicides and implied takein the second half," commented South's coach over of the U.S. by the Charles Hollosy. "Lake Shore Soviets. went 10 of 10 at the foul line In TH

In THE SNARE OF THE and that kind of consistancy HUNTER (Harcourt Brace). best seller for 24 weeks, is hard to beat." South was behind for the Helen MacInnes weaves a entire first half, but a strong web of suspense and desper-

LACK INITIATIVE

defense in the third quarter ate love. held them in the game. South took a three-point lead into It does not take Trina Kusak long to realize she is the fourth period, but 10 a fugitive, a prey of ruthless hunters. From the moment straight points by Lake Shore she flees across the Czechoshutout any chance South had slovakian border into Aus-

of victory. tria to find her father, a Nobel prize-winning novelist Earlier, the Devils ruled over a weak Warren Tower in hiding, suspicion and fear team, 81-45, as they combecome Trina's constant pletely dominated play companions as she comes up throughout the game. South jumped off to a quick 18-6 against forces she could not have dreamed about in her first quarter lead and coastworst nightmare. ed through the remaining These then are the six top three periods. Kramer played best selling novels of 1974 briefly in the contest scor-ing 24 points, and was the and they are all available at vour Grosse Pointe Public games' leading scorer. Libraries.

South scored its second EML victory over East Detroit by battling back from a four point first quarter defi-cit to lead at the half, 35-33. ress in the world is that 95 Kramer again led the Blue percent of the thinking is Devils as high scorer with done by five per cent of the 28 points. people



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allowed Kramer and Kevin plot involves a number of Kovanda to control the complex permutations as as-bounds. Kovanda dominated control the complex permutations as as-

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This New Year . . . step into the sun with resort wear from Martha's Closet . . . bathing suits, matching cover-ups, slacks, skirts, golf skirts, long skirts and culottes, all with coordinating tops. Martha's Closet, 375 Fisher Road.



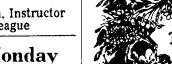
By Pat Rousseau

Closing Out All Fabrics . . . at the Sewing Room. Now concentrating on dressmaking for women and girls ... tailoring jackets and suits for men and boys ... 16227 Mack Avenue.

It's Time to Brighten Your Kitchen . with colorful wall plaques featuring delicious recipes. There is a new shipment at the Kaleidoscope on Tiffany Lane, 16135 Mack Avenue.



Lopi Yarn . . . from Iceland, perfect for ski sweaters is available at Fran Kirkland's, 16115 Mack Avenue.



Dr. Roberts, who is now living in The Woods with his

children, is a native Argen tinean and has spent many vears in Patagonia where his Thursday, December 26, 1974

Eunice Receives Her Eunice Orchid

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president, Mrs. Lewis Slater,

hird vice-president, Mrs.

Richard Harrison, recording

secretary, corresponding sec-

Garden Center

Slates Meeting

ment galety.

The Grosse Pointe Garden

ROBERT W. REDLIN, of

The Women's Association retary Mrs. Clarence Parof Grosse Pointe Congregashall and treasurer Mrs. Wiltional Church will hold its liam Reid, first meeting of the new year Tuesday, January 14, at noon

Spiritual Life chairman is Miss Shirley Clark. Special in the Church lounge. Lunchprojects chairman is Mrs. Alex McNeill, Publicity is eon will be served by Group the responsibility of Mrs. Howard Price, Friendly Service of Mrs. Dudley Ar-Two in the Social Hall following a business meeting. Officers for the coming year will be installed, includnold. Missionary chairman is Mrs. Edward Schuette. Culiing Mrs. Carl Fischer, presi-dent, Mrs. Richard Cooper, first vice-president, Mrs. Stuart Cammett, second vicenary chairman is Mrs. Robert Veit.

After the meeting, luncheon and installation Elmore Frank will speak on "This 'n' That." Mr. Frank is president of the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club, consulting rosarian for the American Rose Society, an accredited judge of Horticulture and a former Wayne County Ex-tension Service home garden

consultant. Center expects a full house for its annual meeting and He will answer questions on problems with plants and

election of officers Friday, gardening. January 17, at the Grosse Reservations must be made Pointe War Memorial, for Mrs. Charles Parcells, Jr., has lined up those fantastic at the Church office by noon Monday, January 13.

banjo players the Forresters, The Grosse Pointe Congre. a group of brothers and sisgational Church will wel-come the Women's Fellowters who range in age from 13 to 21, for added entertainship of the Detroit Metropolitan Association of the

United Church of Christ Tex., and been assigned to Wednesday, January 15. Registration will be at 9:30 the Technical Training Center, Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., for specialized training o'clock, the annual business meeting at 10 with Mrs. Jean as a fire protection specialist. Staten presiding. Luncheon will be served in the Social MR. and MRS. JAMES H. KURTZ, JR., of Mapleton road, announce the birth of Hall by the women of the Grosse Pointe Church. After luncheon Irene Maxon, lay their first child, JAMES HARRY KURTZ, III, Novemminister of the Greenfield United Church of Christ, will ber 25. Mrs. Kurtz is the former RACHEL REDLIN, install officers for the coming year and Mrs. William daughter of MR. and MRS. Reid will present highlights

Lochmoor boulevard. Paterlowship. Reservations may be made in the Church office or by calling 884-3075 before noon

from the State Women's Fel-

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View By Janet Mueller

Joy came to Judy and Don Jensen this Christmas, and as presents go she simply can't be beat.

Joy is three years old, with the biggest blue eyes and the biggest dimples you ever saw. She walked into Don's heart last August 21, at noon. He was working at The Arrangement, his shop in Fisher road, when a woman came in with a lovely little girl. Don and the lady began talking, and in the drome, which she researched course of their conversation it came out that the last summer at the Univerbeautiful child Don couldn't take his eyes off wasn't sity of Iowa as a participant the lady's little girl, was adoptable . .

Don came home and told Judy all about the little girl, and there was no question of Judy "agree-ing" that it would be nice if that little girl could be their little girl — before he got to the end of the story, she was 'way ahead of him.

Right then and there, they started the adoption ball rolling.

And three weeks ago last Tuesday, two weeks before Christmas, Joy came to the Jensen home in Rivard boulevard to stay.

And if you don't think THIS has been a happy Christmas for the three Jensens . . .!

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Short and to

ment of the Eunice Kurz Reynolds, Marion Robinson, orchids was placed on the Mabelle Rosenbusch and sequences of Science, Approximately 150 students particialtar cross and other white Paul Tossy who died during pate. Twelve are selected to read papers, six chosen as and red cattleyas were the year. placed throughout the Church alternates. North High's DAVID HOWELL has also by Mr. and Mrs. Kulaja in memory of Saint James been asked to participate in the 1975 Symposium, and may be asked to present his paper

Cattleya EUNICE KURZ by JERRY KULAJA at the December Christmas tea of the Women's Guild of Saint James Lutheran Church, on Eunice herself is Mr. Kulaja. The new orchid, a large white cattleya, first

Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Kulaja has been a certified judge of the Amerim e m b e r s Anita Bauman, can Orchid Society since 1949, Reverend George E. Kurz, Frederick Flemming, Leolis a past-president of the senior pastor at Saint James.



blossomed this December, following Craig Foster, Blue Grass Orchids,



successful cross pollination in November, 1967, of Cattleya Star Kissed and Cattleya Edgewood Pearl by During this year's Christ-mas services a floral arange-Alfred Munderloh, Norman member of the Michigan

Orchid Society. He carefully tends over 2,000 plants under glass at his Stonehurst road home. Mrs. Kurz, in whose honor the new orchild was named, is the wife of The

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Suzanne AckersonWed December 21

Barbados is Vacation Destination for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kins Alexander; Warren Home Awaits Their Return

urday, December 21, at which she became the bride of Ronald Kins Alexander.

FOCUS Yourself

and fashion flair

The bride's ivory lace man- | Grosse Pointe War Memotilla was shoulder length. rial's Alger House following white roses, white and red selected a long, pleated dress

chid corsages.

The newlyweds will make their home in Warren upon their return from a Barbados vacation.

Dr. Grams who served as his work in the area of

importance of the coopera-tive responsibility of home, school, community and professional services and agencies in the learning and development of children.

umerous professional arti cles and several books, in-cluding "Children and Their Parents," "Changes in Fami-ly Life" and "Sex Education: A Guide for Teachers and Parents.'

Paul University, the University of Wisconsin at La-Crosse and the University of From 1957 to '62 he was an Minnesota.

He holds a Ph.D. from Northwestern University. 9 in the morning and con-clude at 3 o'clock. The registration fee includes lunch.

be obtained by contacting workshop coordinator Claudia Walker at the Institute, 875-7450

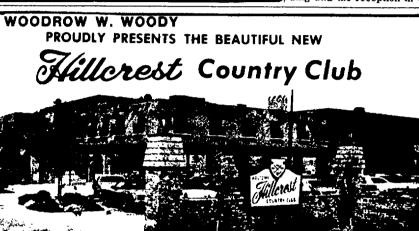
Mrs. R. K. Alexander

Woods Garden Club to Meet

Grosse Pointe Woods Gar- | road home of Mrs. Elton Ireden Club me m bers will land. Many will be wearing gather next Tuesday, Janu ary 7, for a potluck birthday complete their ensembles luncheon at the Hampton with antique hats.







Reception 75	Motor City 350
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Stardust 150	Main 450
Gold 175	Penthouse 1100

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June Bride



Photo by Collingwood Studio

June wedding plans are beert James Mooi whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Edward Heights. Stronski, of Buckingham The b

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, expects to receive her Bachelor of Science degree in Social Work from Michigan State University in March.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mooi, of Holland, Mich., received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Operations Management from MSU last June.







DONNA MARIE to Dan Art. Harms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harms, of Sterling

The bride-elect was graduated early last summer from Saint John's School of Radiology as a Registered X-Ray Technician. Her fiance is majoring in Physical Education and Coaching at Wayne State University,

planned. **Retired Teachers Plan**

Detroit Retired Teachers Association will meet at 1 o'clock Friday, January 10, at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Hubbell at West Outer drive. Lucille Jackman is chairman of the program on Health Insurance. Legislation enacted in July, 1974, included insurance ben-

1975, pensioners are supposed to receive up to \$25 per month in health insurance. A speaker involved in plan-

ning for the dispersal of the monies will tell of progress to date.



place, and Arthur R. Hoff-man, of Windmill Pointe

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Gail Crouse Engaged to David A. Hawkins

Mr. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker, of Halesowen West Midlands England. He is a lecturer in Art History at Newport Col-

lege of Art and Design, Gwent, South Wales. A March 16 wedding is plan-

ned in London, England, where Laurie, granddaughter Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Tru- of Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. piano, of Lochmoor boule- Peters, of Ridgemont road, is ing made by MARY KATH- vard, are announcing the archivist for the Paul Mellon RYN STRONSKI and Rob. engagement of their daughter Centre for Studies in British

to fix the blame on others.

An April wedding is

January 10 Meeting

efits for public service re-tirees. Beginning in January,

Don't spend your life trying o fix the blame on others. Gullen, Jr., at WSU com-mencement exercises Tues-day night, December 10, in of Liberal Arts. Gullen, Jr., at WSU com-ceived a Master of Science degree from WSU's College ruary 3 are Fi

of Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Hoppe, the Naval ROTC, in June.

Sisters Share Honors at WSU

Helen Thomas, White House Detroit's Cobo Hall,

lated by Wayne State Uni- her many contributions to at 10 and ends at 3.30 o'clock, versity President George E. journalism. Mrs. Geha re. and includes a compliment-

Luttice returns London Rites Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mr. and Mrs. Mawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alaw W. Mr. and Mrs. Roswell G. Hawkins, of Jenkintown, Pa. Mile of the 1855 structure; Trinity Episcopal built in Mr. and Sc. Mr. and Sc. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roswell G. Mr. and Mrs. Ro ter of Mrs. Charles B. where he serves as treasurer 1893 by James S. Scripps at built in 1841); and St. Albert, is by Historymobile, the Mu-and the late Mr. Crouse, and chapter and is a member of Trinity, first English-speak. A Member of the Navel BOTCH in the Mark BOTCH is the first english speak. A Member of the Navel BOTCH is the Mark BOTCH is the

ing parish in the city; and Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, Sweetest Heart of Mary or 'the pioneer Episcopal parish ganized as a Polish ethnic of the Northwest; Holy Fam-parish in 1888. The tour will ily, mother church of the be repeated on May 5. Catholic Italian people of De-

Helen Thomas, White House Detroit's CODO HAIL, correspondent for United Miss Thomas, A WSU by mailing a \$4 donation to by mailing a \$4 donation to organized in 1836 by 13 cx- member of the church staff or sister Miss. Edward (Jose, graduate, was awarded an the Detroit Historical Socie-tive Thomas) Geba of Can, honorary Doctor of Human (y, 540). Woodward Avenue, St. Paul Parish; and Historic tour. by mailing a \$4 donation to organized in 1836 by 13 ex. member of the church staff or Elmwood Cemetery.

> St. John's Episcopal Victor-Churches to be visited Feb- ian Gothic-style church; St ruary 3 are First Congrega- Ann's, the parish's eighth nations.

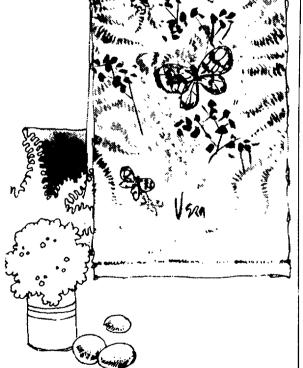
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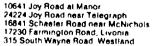
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Women Meet

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Pharmacy Review Set for Industrial Nurses



The 27th annual meeting (DINA), opens Friday, Januand Educational Conference ary 24, at 7 in the evening of the Michigan State Asso- and will continue through Saturday, January 25, at the new Michigan Inn in Southfield.

A Pharmacy Review is scheduled John Rebone R.N. is MSAIN Educational chairman Frieda Jossens R.N. is general conference chairman.

Advance registration may be made by contacting Mary Packing, Monroe, 963-2022 or 676-4037.

The review is sponsored Department of Pharmacol-ogy. Academy Chapel for Her illusion veil fel

Rites Celebrated Neff Road Home Awaits Pair Upon their Return

Peterson-Johnson

from Bahamas Vacation; Pearl-Beaded Lace Yoke Accents Bride's Gown

A reception at the University Club followed the Saturday, December 21, wedding of Susan May Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. John-Seaver R.N., at Consolidated son, of Trombley road, and Robert John Peterson.

The Reverend Rein- which the bride selected a white maracaine jersey hard Sternemann, O.S.A., gown fashioned with a by Wayne State University's presided at the 11 o'clock pearl-beaded lace yoke

Her illusion veil fell from a matching lace cap. She carried a Colonial arrange-ment of white roses. In winter jade jersey frocks were honor matron Mrs. Michael Sheehan, sister of the bride, and brides-maids Julie Burns, Sue

Peterson, the bridegroom's sister, and Carol Schwartz, of Southfield, Their Colonial bouquets

were fashioned of red carnations and holly. Junior bridesmaid Molly

McBrearty, the bride's niece wore a jersey dress floralprinted in jade and cranberry and carried a Colonial arrangement of red Elegance and holly.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Peter son, of Neff road, asked Ron ald F. Berli to act as best man.

John Mabley, Robert E. Milligan, III, John Kendall, of Marshall, and Robert F. Ottaway seated the guests. The mother of the bride wore a pale green silk gown, the bridegroom's mother bone costume. Both selected

green orchid corsages. The newlyweds will be at home in Neff read after a

vacation on Harbour Island in the Bahamas.

Among 35 recent "stu-dents" in Blue Shield's free dents" in Blue Shield's free medical assistants training day, January 6. and Mon-day, January 13, in the Reclass was Pointer VIRGINIA hearsal Room at Covenant D'HONDT.



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Mrs. Robert Peterson



Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr.

SUSAN MAY JOHNSON was married to Mr. Peterson at a morning ceremony Saturday, December 21, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel. She is the daughter of the Harold A. Johnsons, of Trombley road. He is the son of the Charles R. Petersons, of Neff road.

First Society Moves Ahead

The First Society of De- | gle young adults who sponsor troit, an organization of sina series of invitational benefits, moves into 1975, its 13th year, with a very successful Madrigal*Club to Hold 1974 behind it.

Auditions January 6, 13 First Society has donated Auditions to sing with the more than \$74,000 to charit-

Madrigal Club of Detroit, George T. Still director, will be held at 7:15 o'clock Monable projects in the metropolitan area. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club raised \$2,300 for the Senior **Baptist** Church in James

Couzens highway. Regular Monday night rehearsals begin January 13 at 7:45 o'clock for two concerts scheduled in April benefit.

The Madrigal Club of De-troit, founded in 1915, is comprised of women from the tri-county and Windsor areas Detroit Police Athletic who enjoy singing all types of good music, from madri-gals to modern composers. League. Members must be able to sightread and be at least 18 years old. Although there are openings for all voices altos are particularly needed at this time.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Neil McCallum, of Twin Valley court, Farmington, or Mrs. E. T. Hart, of Huntington road, Detroit,

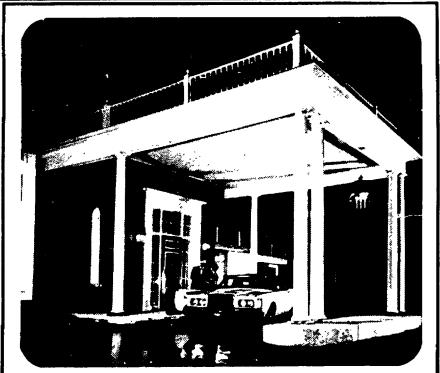


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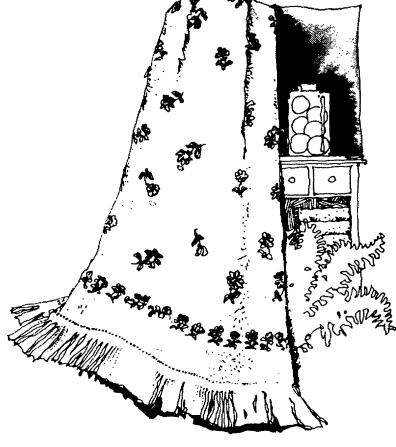
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Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

Elizabeth Cass Dar Meets Next Monday Elizabeth Cass Chapter, registrar, will present a pro-Daughters of the American gram on The History of Time Is Here Revolution gathers next Mon-Needlework. day, January 6, at noon for Mrs. Weaver, from the

a dessert luncheon. Hostess Nancy DeGraff Toll Chapter will be Chapter regent Mrs. in Monroe, has been inter-William Sampich, of Chatsested in needlework for some worth in Detroit. time and has collected many Following refreshments and fine specimens which she

a short business session, Mrs. plans to share with Elizabeth John F. Weaver, State DAR Cass members.

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Pointers Help Plan for Bicentennial

Winter 's Nature's annuai crisis time and wild animals and birds need three essential elements to ensure their survival. "The availability of food,

Nature's Crisis

shelter and water determines whether a wild animal will survive Michigan's long, cold winters," says Glenn Dud-derar, Wildlife Management Specialist at Michigan State University. "Severity of weather is always a secondary consideration." Dudderar explains that a pheasant with plentiful food and a spruce tree to sit under can survive the worst bliz-

zards. But a well-fed bird with inadequate shelter may die under relatively mild weather conditions, Wildlife adapts to cold weather in many ways and these changes are stimulated by a decrease in the number

of daylight hours. "Most animals go on a crash feeding program, building up thick layers of

fat under the skin and around vital body organs. This helps preserve body heat and provides a convenient source of food energy. In addition to increasing their body fat some animals cache food stores. Squirrels bury nuts over a wide areas but often forget where

ures.

they've stored their treaswudlife expert. "The air trapped inside these hollow hairs makes a As a result they unwittingly became tree planters, re-

very efficient insulating bar sponsible for dispersing many rier that readily sheds water of our nut-bearing species, and retains hody heat." Changes also take place in Other animals grow the fur of some animals. "The white-tailed deer is lhick covering of fuzzy hair that resembles down. more difficult to see in win-"The effect is the same," notes Dudderar. "The normal

mer coat is replaced by a grey coat of hollow brittle **Cffer Arts Internship** Program This Summer

Phase I Topic The Michigan Council for To Be Detroit

the Arts, a state agency, is actively seeking individuals interested in advancing their The Future of Detroit will careers in Arts Administrabe topic Sunday, January 5, tion.

One or two qualified persons will be recommended I, the all-singles group which for a 13-week Work Experigathers at 7:30 o'clock each ence-Internship program con-Sunday at Grosse Pointe Meducted by the National Enmorial Church. A social hour dowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C. Internships will run from Phase I invites singles from 20 to 39 to attend its June 2 through August 29,

meetings and special events. 1975. The group is coordinated by Gust Jahnke, 882-5330.

DSO's Players Go to Lansing

try. Each intern will be as Eleven Detroit Symphony signed to one program divi-sion or office of the Endow-Orchestra musicians participated in a special Inaugural ment throughout the sum-Day concert in Lansing on mer, Internship activities New Year's Day. will include seminars, panel DSO executive director and National Council on the Marshall W. Turkin intro-

Supreme Court Justice, attorney FRANK DONOVAN, Bank of the Among 500 attendants at the November 15 Detroit Bicentennial Conference at McGregor Memorial Commonwealth President ARTHUR Conference Center were Pointers F. SNYDER and industrialist FER-G. MENNEN WILLIAMS, Michigan DINAND CINELLI, fleft to right).

hairs," explains the MSU long guard hairs that are from becoming damp. The underfur in turn traps a Waterfowl, such as geese

and ducks, are protected by a downy underlayer that perus.' mits them to move about

happily in near freezing water during a snowstorm. A recent discovery indicates that animals reduce their activity during the most severe winter weather, The more we study animal activity, the more energy-saving behavior we record," says Dudderar, "Everything

is done more slowly during cold weather." Few animals in Michigan truly hibernate. "Most of

the so-called hibernating animals will sleep through the worst storms and extremely cold weather, then licgin foraging for food again when milder days arrive," Dud-

derar explains. "For example, it's not un-The program is designed

common to see squirrels. to acquaint participants with skunks and chipmunks rumthe policies, procedures and maging around on sunny operations of the NEA and days in January and Februto give them an overview of arts activities in this counary,

But, Dudderar advises people to recognize that winter is a time for dying, just as spring is a time for rebirth.

"For some animal species survival is assured by the fact that most of them die off during the winter. Grouse and rabbit populations may

MR. and MRS. ROBERT RINGTON, former Oxford PHILLIPS, of Meadow lane, road residents who now make announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, SHAWN ELIZABETH, No-vember 20. Mrs. Phillips is PHILLIPS, of North Renaud the former CHERYL HAR. road. Young Shawn has a RINGTON, daughter of MR. three-year-old brother, Rob-and MRS. WILLIAM HAR- bie.

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 A Personals B Death Notice C Public Sale Entertainment A Music Education B Tutering and Education C Hobby Instruction 		BELIEVE IT	RN-LPN	STYLISH 2 bedroom bun low, \$150 monthly, attach	ed NIER, FURNISHED, P	RO berlee Hills ski reso	rt, styles of designer an
Entertainment A Music Education B Tutering and Education C Habby Instruction	12C Farms for Sale 12D Lake and River Proper 12E Commercial Property	ty Our residential real estat business for 1974 is 38°		S Rentals 368.3600		oom ium Townhouse for rer	ut, I furs, jewelry and
 B Tutering and Education C Hobby Instruction 	13 Real Estate 13A Lots for Sale	ahead of a year ago. W need more salespeople t handle the volume, Prev.	to when you want for as long	g ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroor	m, ed, gas heat, linens, d	ish- the day or week. Call De ish- Watson for details 886-488	on Consignments Welco
	13B Cemetery Property13C Lond Contracts13D For Sale or Lease	ous experience is not re quired. Call Fred Pulv-	e- home. No fee.	 Jarge rooms, baseme garage, Kids, pets ok. Sea 	ent ded See it to appreci	ate. FORT LAUDERDALE	3 20339 Mack (near 8
D Camps E Athletic Instruction F Schools	14 Real Estate Wanted 14A Lots Wanted	for an explanation of wha we have to offer.	RN TO \$5.87 LPN TO \$4.70	Rentals. 368-3600. 4 ROOM APARTMENT	NEWPORT - JEFFERSO	olympic size pool, clu DNbouse and putting gree	n, AUTOMOBILE owners
F Schools G Convolescent Care Lost and Found	 14B Vacation or Suburban Property Wanted 14C Real Estate Exchange 	SCHWEIIZER	OUTSTANDING COMPANY BENEFITS	Alter - Kercheval, \$1 month. 775-3791.	1arge rooms. Clean, qu building, \$110. 882-8259.	uiet bath, completely furnisher \$150 week. 823-4379.	
Help Wanted General A Help Wanted Domestic	 Business Opportunities Pets for Sale 	886-5800 ENTRY LEVEL position fo	Hospitalization Paid Vacation Holiday Pay	ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom full basement, \$180 mont	h- monta moon Grand Data	art- 6D-VACATION	- TU 1-2376.
B Son det to Exchange C House Sitting Services Situation Wanted	16A Horses for Sale 16B Pet Grooming 16C Pet Boarding	career minded person i the Detroit area, Colleg	n • Shift Differential • Workman's Compensation	ly, large lot, garage, app ances, kids, pets, o Sears Rentals, 368-3600.	k.) only \$35 per week or \$	or FLORIDA, Marco Island	FURS WANTE
A Situation Domestic B Employment Agency	19 Printing and Engraving20 General Service	 degree required, can lead to management for righ persons. 5 figure income 	t Call or write today	CUTE 6 room flat, \$14 monthly, shag carpeting	working couple. Qui 45 building No pets Te 9 phone 331-3909 821-2818	ele- front condominium villa	a, LEE'S
C Catering For Rent Unfurnished A For Rent Furnished	20A Carpet Laying 20B Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Repair	bonuses and full fringe benefits, along with com	MEDICAL	paneled, appliances, kid pets ok. Sears Rentals, 36	s, 821-8985.	ing, boating, pool, etc Sleeps 4 adults, new com	FIREWOOD - Split,
B Rooms for Rent C Office for Rent	20C Chimney & Fireplace Repair	pany paid training in Dal las, Texas. Please send	POOL	CHANDLER PARK area,	i rooms, completely carpe	ted 1.4982	dry hardwood. \$25 d ed. Stacked extra, 2401.
 Vacation Rentals Gorage for Rent Share Living Quarters 	20D Locksmiths 20E Insulation	P.O. Box 1097, Lansing resume to Dan Parker Mich. 48905.	63 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms	bedroom, with study, \$17 monthly, basement, ga	70 garage, single gentlem a. only \$225 month 823-43	79. near Cadillac. Color TV	e Victor Calculator, 1
Share Living Quarters Store or Office Rental For Rent or Sale	20F Washer & Dryer Repair 21 Moving 21A Piano Servíce	PART TIME (regular sched	HOME & HEALTH	rage, appliances. Kids of Sears Rentals, 368-3600.	A	all, ing halfdame for oppt	
Wanted to Rent Room Wanted	218 Sewing Machine 21C Electrical Service	uled weekend hours) chauf- feur/watchman. Must be over 21, retired o.k. 824-	BY	COLONIAL DUPLEX, No tingham Morang. 2 bec	15. Completely furnishe 5575 month includes he and utilities Packate Packate	ed.	WEDDING INVITATI
Garage Wonted	21D T.V. & Radio Repair21E Storms and Screens21F Home Improvement	8288, noon to 4 p.m. only.	HOMEMAKERS-UPJOHN Nurses, Nurse Aids, Geria- tric aids and housekeepers	rooms, twin closets, car peted, double insulation	r- ty, TU 1-7710.	baths, beamed cathedra ceiling, brick wall with	Low price instant print
Articles for Sale Musical Instruments	21G Roofing Service 21H Rug Cleaning	WOMAN for snack bar grill, 2 days, 2 nights. 881-6776.	to work part or all the time. All employees	basement, pantry, 1½ ca garage. \$195. Couple. Afte	r ROOM for gentleman in p	IT fireplace. Completely car peted. 681-2223.	3 lbs. \$1.00 Open Mon, Thru Sat. 9-3
Office Equipment	21-1 Painting, Decorating21J Wall Washing21K Window Washing	MATURE woman to live in and care for elderly lady in Grosse Pointe Woods	screened, bonded and in- sured. 24 hour service.	6, 881-8390.	vate home. Reference TU 4-6898.	es. BOYNE COUNTRY Completely furnished, al	ECONOMEE SERVI PRINTING
Snowmobiles for Sale A storcycles for Sale	21L Tile Work 21M Sewer Service	in Grosse Pointe Woods. No housework. Salary. 884-6544.	872-0200 792-0620	5 ROOM upper, very clean middle aged couple, me pets. \$150 month. TU	6C-OFFICE FOR REN	T electric, 2 tier Chalet. Up per tier — 4 bedrooms, 2	Grosse Pointe VA
Cars for Sale		GAL FRIDAY, mature wo-	NURSE — Private duty, ex- cellent Grosse Pointe ref- erences 372-0246	1.2081	Hill," \$70 and \$50. 88	5- with fireplace. Lower tier: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitch-	pair skis with binding
Cars Wanted to Buy Boats and Motors	21P Waterproofing 21Q Plaster Work 21R Furniture Repair	mail needed, excellent typ- ist, able to take dictation, handle a variety of jobs.	BABYSITTING in my home.	carpeted, drapes, built ins garage. References and	MACK AVENUE, Gross	en, living room with fire- se place. Tiers interconnected	886-9683.
Boat Repair Boat Dockage and	215 Carpenter 217 Plumbing & Heating	882-4600.	Grosse Pointe. 885-8530. HANDYMAN—Tired of nag-	deposit required. No pets. 885-9137.	Pointe. Suite or single of fice available January 886-8892	1. now being taken. 425-8933.	gold decorative clock
Trailers and Campers	210 Janitor Service 21V Silverplating 21W Dressmaking & Tailoring	BOOKKEEPER — Payroll Billing, General ledger, Mr. Hillebrand, VA 1-2000	ging your husband to do all those odd jobs around	LOWER flat, 568 Vernier road. Adults only, no pets.	MACK - CADIEUX area.	CONDOMINIUM Longboat 3 Key, Florida, will sell all	each, wooden spindl
Suburban Acreage 2 Suburban Home 2	21Y Swimming Pools 21Z Snow Removal and	BOOKKEEPER — Billing,	the house? Reasonable rates. Painting, paper- hanging, minor carpentry,	Security. TU 4-3568.	atories. 881-0292.	days, 545-1521 evenings.	8906.
Vacation Property	Landscaping	Reconcilations, Payroll. Mr. Hillebrand, VA 1-2000.	plumbing and electrical. 886-1251.	1317 MARYLAND—Tiny one bedroom cottage complete with refrigerator and stove,	nished office with answer	Beach. Condominium di-	hardwood, delivered
assified Deadline	2A-MUSIC EDUCATION		BOOKKEEPING, accounting, payroll, financial state-	new red shag carpeting throughout. \$185 per month	Warren, 885-1900.	2 bedroom, 2 bath, linens, cablevision, sleeps 6. Pool,	burn, Kindling avail 676-0914.
Cuesday 12-noon, for all copy, changes of copy cancellations. It is	BRIGGS-LINDOW STUDIOS Piano and 'Theory	Card and Gift Shop, Ex- perience preterred. Over 35. 19113 Mack Ave., 7	ments, quarterly reports, laxes, my home between	plus security, R. G. Edgar & Associates, 886-6010.	HAMPTON SQUARE BLDG 22811 Mack Avenue	theater, shopping, and golf -500 yards to first tee.	
gested that all real	Punch and Judy Building MILDRED ERIGGS	Mile-Mack Snopping Cen-	$\frac{8-9 \text{ Mile road. 773-8786.}}{\text{M E D I C A L ASSISTANT.}}$	ment on mee block in De-	Various size suites available Optional secretarial service 884-4516	Evenings 533-0129.	2 end tables, coffee lamp table, 2 odd cl
our office by Monday	LAURA L. LINDOW Studio: 881-7747	DENTAL ASSISTANT for Grosse Pointe Orthodontist.	E.K.G.; venal puncture, in- jections, insurances, office	823-5793.	OFFICE SUITE, 1 large, small room second floo	r of Miami, on the water	misc. items. Dining set. 777-0054.
rate: 12 words for \$2.25 ional words each \$,10	Residence: 773-6315 CHARLENE McELWEE Studio: 881-7747	Experienced preferred lab and chair side. Approxi-	rapport. 884-6846.	DEVONSIHIRE upper, 2 bed- rooms, carpeted, garage, heat included \$200 month	elevator. On the "Hill.	" overlooking golf course. Diving, fishing, tennis, new	DRUM set, 5 drums, pearl. Baby crib. 881
eks or more	Residence: 885-3671	Dr. Edward Kane, 882-2820.	NURSE'S AIDE wants pri- vate duty Grosse Pointe area. Experienced with ex-	heat included, \$200 month plus security, TU 1-9099.	A COMPLETELY furnished	2 bedroom, 2 bath, fuily furnished Condominiums. Pool and maid. 731-6248.	one. Zenith 23" col
eks or more \$3.25	GROSSE POINTE	ALERT girl who enjoys de- tail work and working with figures, must be accurate.	cellent references. 882- 0708.	LOWER income, 5 rooms, middle aged, no pets. 881- 6514.	office in Grosse Pointe	TC-GARAGE WANTED	T.V., stand, good recer Asking \$175, 884-7783.
Call	MUSIC Register now for	Excellent working condi- tions and fringe benefits.	your child excertent care in	HOUSTON, 14182, near Chal- mers, upper 3 rooms, bath	and answer phone. Offices completely re-modeled	s GARAGE WANTED to store lawn equipment. Phone	PAIR elegant fireside ch 2 white and gold la Gent's like new, large
i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Second Semester nstruction offered in Piano. Voice, Guitar, Strings,	Full time position. Grosse Pointe News, Box M-15.	her Grosse Pointe City home. 882-3141.	stove, refrigerator, heat, nice location, \$135, 884-9977.	\$200 per month. 15100 Mack. 824-4900.	TU 4-2131.	overcoat, beautiful gen Beaver collar and la
	Woodwinds. Distinguished faculty. TU 2-4963, 16237	rience and references, 2	weeks work steady, good	UPPER 5 rooms, garage. TU 2-3552.	INCLUS ALLO MINE, NEXT IC	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	Large fireplace scr After 12, 456 Neff.
2-6900 -	Mack at Three Mile.	days, no laundry. TU 6- 0075.	worker and references. WA 5-7259.	5 ROOM upper, excellent condition, VA 1-2922.	Biff's, Excellent exposure 3,000 sq. ft. Second floor will partition to suit.	Buy-Sell-Or Repair, Jewel-	GRAY wool carpeting, 110 yards, \$2.00 per
FERSON TO CITY LIMITS	CONSERVATORY 38th YEAR	4A-HELP WANTED DOMESTIC	5A-SITUATION DOMESTIC	 BEDROOM, furnished stove, refrigerator, heat. 	21567 KELLY next to phar- macy. Brand new. Will	Kiska Jeweler, 63 Kerche- val, lower level Colonial	or best offer. You rem 886-4217 or 882-1246.
Pharmacy, E. Jefferson	lano, voice, guitar, harpsi- cord. Special teacher for		EXPERIENCED cleaning lady wishes Tuesday and	Hampton-Alter road area, \$120 month, plus deposit.	partition for internist, gen- eral practitioner, Lots of	Federal Building, 885-5755.	
SE POINTE PARK s Party Store, Charlevoix	beginning students. Month- ly studio classes for per- forming experience. For in-	ples. Grosse Pointe Em- ployment Agency, TUxedo	Thursday. Pointe refer-	Call 331-3418 after 6:30 p.m. or 961-1664 8:30 a.m. to	l parking.	coats size 18. Pedestal ta- blc, chairs and server	ALL USED CAR
d Lakepointe 5 Party Store, Kercheval d Wayburn	terview call 884-6442.		5B—EMPLOYMENT AGENCY	rick.	land, 3 & 4 room suites, carpeted, daily janitor.	Cofo - 11 P. C.	ARE <u>NOT</u> ALIK
r Party Store, Mack and Clair	PRIVATE TUTORING	housekeeper to live in, other help employed. Fam-	ALL JOBS 100% FREE TO APPLICANTS	1437 SOMERSET, Grosse Pointe Park, 2 bedroom lower, full carpeting, stove,	22850 KELLY, nr. 9 Mile. Approx. 750 sq. ft., private	11 11	SEE RITTER
ningham Drug Store, Notre me and Kercheval e Dame Pharmacy Kerche-	in YOUR OWN HOME All subjects; all levels.	ily of 2 adults. References. 885-2233.	We wish you all a healthy, contented and prosperous	refrigerator, garbage dis- posal, fireplace, garage	lav. Brand new. 377 FISHER RUAD, Single	PRE-OWINED	FOR THE BEST
Secours Hospital, Cadieux	All subjects; all levels. Adults and children. Cer- tified teachers.	COOK or couple, experienced, References required, Live	New Year. See me soon! HARRIET SORGE Personnel Agency	\$210 per month, plus se- curity deposit. Available Jan. 15. For appointment,	Office, carpeted, daily jan- itor Mrs. Jeffries, Realtor,	74 Cpa do Villo Stores	RITTER
E POINTE PARMS	Call: ETROIT AND SUBURBAN	in if possible, 885-8171 [3] LIVE IN companion, the	350 Eastland Ctr. Prof. Bldg. 372-4720	call 1-794-5474.	TU 2-0899. 6DVACATION	72 Cpe. de Ville. Clean. 74 Eldo. Loaded.	CHEVROLE
Hiti Drugs, Kercheval and her Road	356-0099	Park, room, board, plus. 882-6899 or 823-1011	5-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED	1 BEDROOM, living room, dining room and bath \$175 a month, plus security de-	RENTALS	74 Eldo, Loaded, 74 Brougham, Loaded, 71 Sdn. de Ville,	
tler Drugs, Fisher and 3 - umee ingham Drugs 7 Mile	-LOST AND FOUND OST Golden Retriever, 6		418 CADIEUX, 3 bedroom	posit, heat and gas, large laundry room, good trans-	LAUDERDALE BY SEA Ocean front 2 bedroom lux- ury townhouse. Private	'74 Olds 98 Regency Sdn.	16700 HARPE 881-5163
ge Hospital, Kercheval and ir Woods Pharmacy, Mack	months old, white marking on chest, choke collar.	References required Pri- vate room with bath and T V. 882-6126.	upper, \$300 a month. No pets, Shown by appoint- ment, 886-5914.	portation. Adults, no pets. 882-6611 after 10 a.m.	beach, close to everything. 963-3123 evenings-884-7944.	McGLONE	
Bournemouth	Kensington-Charlevoix area	4C-HOUSE SETTING	NDIAN VILLAGE-Modern one bedroom apartment,	conterset, rath, available	WEST PALM BEACH, Flor- ida, Atlantis Country Club		BUSINESS
	-HELP WANTED	SERVICE HOUSE SITTING while you	carpeted utilities, private	February 1. Call evenings, 886-5238.	2 bedroom villa, complete- ly furnished, private 27 hole	20903 HARPER 2 blocks north of Vernier	IS GREA
Drugs, Mack and Roslyn W	ORKING MOM needs care for 2 children (2 and 5'	are away, pet care in- cluded. Bonded sitters, 646.	9378. 961-7411.	GROSSE POINTE, Lake- pointe, sharp four room upper income. Stove, re-	golf course, pool. Weekly or monthly. Adults only. 886-2759.	881-6600	
DARLA ohn Hospital, Seven Mile d and Moross	yrs) 2 days a week, be- tween 2 and 6 p.m. 885-	HOUSE SITTING Reliable	decorated, appliances, \$150 monthly, carpeted, garage	frigerator, carpeted. drapes, modernized kitch.	CLEARWATER Area - De-		
isnire Drugs, Mack and onshire Pharmacy, Mack and Bea-	0698. ELIVERY boy, own car	couple available while you vacation Day or week.	Kids ok. Sears Rentals, 368-3600.	en and bath, all utilities including electric. Avail- able, deposit, employed	luxe condominium. Call for information, 821-0042.	FOR THE FINEST	SEYMOUR
and Beverage Shoppe, I	necessary Apply any day	5-SITUATION	ARGE 3 bedroom, \$170 monthly, utilities paid.	adults only \$230, VA 4 2421	SKI CHALET in heart of Boyne Country, Petoskey. For any sized group.	PRE-OWNED	CADILLAC
Clair AIR SHORES	MEDICAL	WANTED	Appliances, newly deco- rated. Kids, pets ok. Sears L Rentals. 368-3600.	a VON BLVD, St. Clair Shores. On a canal with	Month, week or week-end. 647-7233.	CADILLACS	THERE MUST BE A REASON !
Pharmacy, Greater Mack Red Maple Lane P Pharmacy, East Nine Mile	rofessional care when needed	and other	HARP 5 room flat, \$130	boat dock, near the lake. Colonial with 4 bedrooms	HARDWOOD, \$25 and \$28. White Birch, \$31. Fruit-	IN TOWN	STOP IN AND
	St Clair Shores, Mi. 48064 J NURSES - R N	home. RN's, LPN's, Aides,	peted, appliances, laundry facilities Kids, pets ok	2* baths, family room, car- pets and drapes. 1 or 2-	wood, \$33. Kindling wood, \$4 24" available, \$3 stack-		ENTHUSIASTIC
CUS YOURSELF	L.P.N N.A. Live on East Side? ave Young Children at Home?	ants, live-ins. Screened and bonded. 24 hour service, E	Sears Rentals, 368-3600. ASTLAND AREA - Large St	year lease at \$525 per month. OMERSET First Floor flat	ing. Any carrying extra. 1-949-0995.		SALESMEN
WORKSHOP FOR ALL AGES	Retired? Wish to Supplement Family Income?	Licensed nurses for insur- ance cases,	and 2 bedroom apartments.	with 5 generous sized rooms Gas heat garage	GAYLORD area, roomy 6 bedroom chalet on private	RINKE 📗	IT'S MUCH
R INFORMATION W WRITE	ork As Mary Days As You ant, Any Shift. TOP PAY	POINTE AREA NURSES	Carpeted, appliances, pool, carport. From \$195, Spa-	natural fireplace, vacant. Adults only, no pets, \$250	lake. Near Otsego and other resorts Available by		BETTER THAN YOU MAY THINK
C-5, GROSSE POINTE ¹ NEWS	Professional Liability Ins F Bonded	ARTY SERVING for the	773-1341, 961-7411	Per month. PURDY & TOLES 889-0500	week or week end. 881-7433.		SEYMOUR
ASSIFIEDS	Paid Vacations We Deduct FICA	girls 881 0254. O	NE bedroom apartment in excellent East's de location, 6 , Whittier near 1-94, Priced	A-FOR RENT	FIREPLACE WOOD		
RESULTS!	Min Unemployment Contact	Industrial Construction Su- pervision experience, de-	from \$165-\$180 per month on 1 year leases. Phone N 886-6513 or 353-0664 for ap-	FURNISHED ICELY furnished, 1 bed-	\$29. face cord DELIVERED	536-6260 OR	CADILLAC 3180 E. JEFFERSON

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16PETS FOR SALE	21E-STORMS AND	21-I-PAINTING	21P-WATERPROOFING			n	6.0.
AKC REGISTERED Great		DECORATING	CHAS. F. JEFFREY	Detroit Ai	ito Show '75	Features Car	s of Stars
Danes, black, Harlequins. Call 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. 468-	LOWER YOUR HEATING BILLS! Repair storm win-	DONALD BLISS	882-1800	If you've ever some to the	alities like Charlie Chaplin,	t these vehicles will be on ex-	bit of business a beauty con-
8221.	dows, sashes now. Call Kaufmann Window and	Decorator Exterior Interior	Basement Waterproofing Underpin footings	movies and marveled at the	Rita Hayworth, Al Capone	hibit and open for inspection	test among the lovely women
FREE TO GOOD HOME, six- month-old puppy, mixed	Door, 12891 Mt. Elliott, 893-	Free Estimates	 Cracked or caved-in walls References 		and Bugs Moran, and the car which appeared in the mem-	by outdoor recreation and camping enthusiasts.	who work or reside in the Greater Detroit area will be
breed, housebroken, good		TU 1-7050	Licensed Insured		orable film "Rebel Without A Cause" will be on display	For those persons attend-	held prior to the event, with the winner announced one
family dog. 886-3625.	CONSERVE FUEL, conserve your money. Insulation	40 Years in Grosse Pointe		uary 11-19, Cobo Hall, De-	for the nine days of the show.	ing who have an appreciation for auctions, the Auto Show	1 1 1 A. Ala Januara
16A-HORSES FOR SALE	professionally blown in. Cal	HI NEIGHBOR. I live on Grayton, Painting and wall		troit, Michigan, is perfectly suited for you.	The show, in my estimation, will have interest and appeal	is the place to be Tuesday	Again as in past years the
QUARTER horse, auburn 6 year old gelding. 264-5277.	professionally blown in. Call 371-9100, French Elec-	washing, 12 years experi-	CONSTRUCTION	If you remember reading,	to a broad age group. After	14-18. They can actively par-	1975 Detroit Auto Show will be preceded by a gala char-
REGISTERED Arabian mare	tric Inc.	ence, neat reliable. TU 1-5306 after 5:00.	ESTABLISHED 1924 All types of basement water-		all, who among us decs not recall with warmth yester-	ticipate, or simply observe as a new 1975 automobile goes	ity preview with proceeds going to Children's Hospital.
in foal, bred to full regis-	21F-HOME	VETERANS — Have started	proofing, 7 year guarantee.		day's famous and infamous who filled the movie screen	to the highest bidder each of	Last year over \$30,000 was
tered Arabian sire. Also several excellent riding		new decorating company.		"Let's go for a ride" meant	with their heroic roles, or the	lineup includes an American	raised and an electron micro. scope — a highly sophisti-
Western pleasure horses.	EASIVIEW	Wallpaper and removal painting; possibly the most	21Q-PLASTER WORK	telling your friends and loved ones that you wouldn't be	newsreels with their mis- deeds."	Motors' Pacer, Chrysler Cor- doba, Ford Granada, Chev-	cated piece of equipment
1-749-3217.	ALUMINUM INC. B. F. GOODRICH	reasonable prices in town.	SPECIALIZING in repairs	home for dinner - ever, a	"But the real stars of the	rolet Monza and a Volvo.	which magnifies a specimen from 2,500 to 200,000 times-
16CPET BOARDING	VINYL PRODUCTS	Many references. Grosse Pointe, B o b , 331-3230 or	for 18 years. Cracks elimi-	little imagination and a visit to the Auto Show can re-	show," Bielfield said, "will be the more than 250 domes.	In addition to the new car	was purchased by the hos-
\$50 INCLUDES complete	Stores Windowe Doore	777-0436.	well. VA 1-7051.	create that bang-bang, ac- tion-packed era.	tic and imported 1975's which	tertained each night of the	pital. This year's benefit will be held Friday night, Janu-
care and feeding. Have heated tack room and 180	Awnings, Porch Enclosures	EXPERT painting, paper	NEW and repair work. Neat,	These type cars and others	will be displayed, featuring the auto industry's latest ad-	show with exciting, foot-tap-	ary 10. Admission is \$25 per couple. The "Big Four" auto-
acres to ride on. 1-749-3217.	Siding — Seamless Gutters J.M. Seal Tab Roofing	hanging. Free estimates. G. Van Assche, 881-5754.	clean service. 20 years ex- perience. Free estimates.		vancements.	enthusiastically on a calliope,	motive company presidents
20-GENERAL SERVICE	Storm and Screen Repair Licensed, Insured, Bonded		Albert Verstraete, 882-3011.	which the Detroit Auto Deal-	"Halls A, B, and C in mammoth Cobo Hall will	before each auction.	and their wives will sponsor the event, Governor William
ALL TYPES of rubbish haul-	15030 Houston-Whittier	PAINTING carefully done, quality material used, fair		ers Association (DADA), sponsors of the event, is call-	glisten with interesting ex-	cially proclaimed as "Inter-	G. Milliken and his wife will
ing. No job too big or too small.	LA 7-5616 or LA 7-7230	pricing. Call 731-7700 days or 776-9696 evenings.		ing "Cars of the Stars," with the slogan, "Ride with the	hibits filled with new and fa-	national Women's Year" by the Bicentennial Commission	A punct unmer win also be
TONY CAPIZZO	21G-ROOFING SERVICE	01 110-3030 evennigs.	LETO	Famous and Infamous at the	by lovely models who will	Wednesday night, January	served in Cobo Hall on Pre- view night for an additional
885-0612	LOWEST PRICES on new	COMPLETE decorating. Pa- perhanging. Insured, guar-	BUILDING COMPANY Since 1911	'75 Detroit Auto Show." 'We are very excited about	and a set the second and the	15, will be designated "Wom- en's Night," This special	\$25 per couple.
GENERAL maintenance and repair. Plumbing, carpen-	gutters. Gutters repaired	anteed. Al Schneider, TU	Custom Building	this year's show," says Jerry	tors," he said.	event will dramatize the in-	Auto Show ticket prices will be \$2 for adults and 50 cents
ter, electrical, cement work gutter work new and re-	ond cleaned. No job too big or too small. Work done	1-0565 or Ralph Roth, 886- 8248.	Family rooms our specialty, alterations, kitchens,	Bielfield, chairman of the show for the third consecu-	Hall C will be set aside for	creasing involvement of women in the design, styling,	for children under 12.
pair, painting, etc. ANY-	personally. Serving Grosse		TU 2-3222	ting yoor	the display of recreational vehicles manufactured by	manufacturing as well as the	Senior citizens, age 65 and over, will be admitted free.
THING YOU WANT, WE CAN DO.	Pointe for 25 years. Rich- ard Willertz, 50 Roslyn Rd.	INTERIOR — EXTERIOR painting and wall papering.		George which were once	American Motors Chevrolet.	special room in Cobo Hall	The Detroit Auto Dealers
GUY DeBOER	Free estimates, call TU 1-8170.	Free estimates. 20 years	KITCHEN	owned by well known person-	Dodge and Ford. Many of	will be set aside for an ad- dress by Ms. Julie Candler	Association, Inc., is an or- ganization of 250 new; car
TU 5-4624 776-3708	J. D. CANDLER	experience. 884-0382.	REMODELING We Install	Candy Named	Doll Managar	of Woman's Day magazine.	dealers located in Wayne,
JACK OF ALL TRADES General Maintenance	ROOFING CO.	21J-WALS WASHING	Formica—Sink Tops	Grady Named		Ms. Joyce Garrett, director of the Detroit Bicentennial	Oakland and Macomb Coun- ties.
Sewer Cleaning	94 Years Relable Service Residential ½ Commercial	WALL WASHING PAINTING & DECORATING	Cabinets—All Styles	Michigan Bell recently an-	Michigan Bell in 1957 as a traffic engineering assistant.	Commission will also partici.	It will be the 59th Auto Show in Detroit sponsored by
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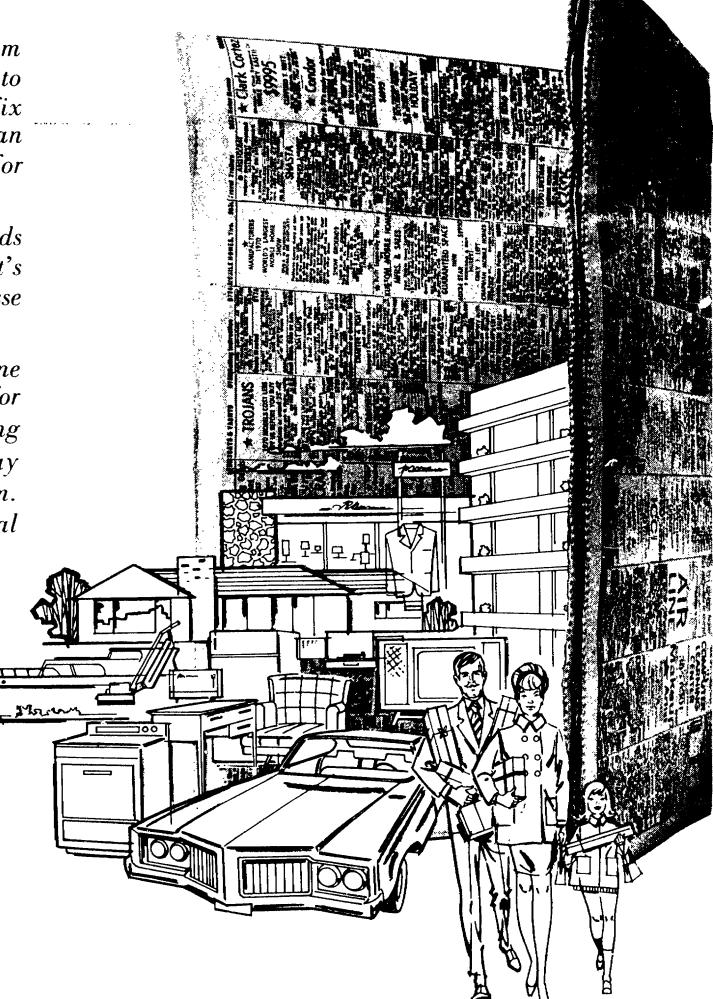
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Feature Page \star \star

Pointe **Counter Points** By Pat Rousseau

Collectors Have Been Waiting . . . for the arrival of Walton-Pierce fashion rings. They're beautiful copies of antique rings or contemporary designs. We admired a large make believe amethyst, framed with pearls and turquoise in an old fashioned way. There's a dome ring with small pretend rubies and an abstract design of Florentine gold is accented with rhinestones. There are 28 rings in all and they really will get snapped up. For those who love beautiful silk, there is an elegant long dress of oriental chrysanthemum patterned, solid color, tur-quoise silk from Mainland China. Styled with a mandarin neckling and long shouses it is a dress for mandarin neckline and long sleeves, it is a dress for all seasons.

Relax And Be Pampered . . . at The Jefferson Apartments, Grosse Pointe's newest condominium. A doorman parks your car, receives your packages and stores your groceries in a special refrigerator if you are not home. There's no need to arrange snow removal, gardening or exterior maintenance. Maximum insulation insures a quiet environment. Your icemaker and wet bar are ready for entertaining. Plan a trip. Three security systems will guard your apartment-home. Visit the model apartment, 17111 E. Jefferson. Enter on Neff or St. Clair. Open 12-5 daily except Wednesday. 882-7708 or 886-4880.

Kindergards, the child safety lock for kitchen cabinet doors and other areas, are available at Mutschler Kitchens. all-time classic car greats, is still designing automo-Three in a package for \$2.35 for self-installation, 20227 Mack Avenue. TU 4-3700.

Close Out . . . on seasonal merchan-dise $\frac{1}{2}$ off. Discounts on lamps, wall decor, jewelry and many other items now at Squirrel's Nest-Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue.

Once A Year Special . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy, Borghese's Crema di Notte Night Cream in two sizes, regularly \$15, now \$7.50 and regularly \$25, now \$12.50



50% Off Storewide ... SALE ... dresses, long and short, pant-suits, handbags, costume jewelry. Alterations at cost. Now at Mr. Julian Fashion Boutique, 15114 Kercheval, 822-2818.

Eyebrows . . . are such an important facial feature for men, women and teens. Tess Nepi with vement in which his pride prized and priceless posses-a license in Cosmetologu. expertly styled eyebrows is mixed. "My handicap won sions. Each year Auburnfor men, women and teens by appointment at the it. I didn't." Edward Nepi Salon, 19463 Mack, TU 4-8858.

Works Of Art , , . for the floor from Concept International can be seen at Ed Maliszewski. Hand woven, hand screen-printed area and wool rugs in unique designs and subtle graduations of colors are an important part of the extensive selection of carpeting at 20435 Mack.

Pointer of Interest



GORDON M. BUEHRIG, OF LOCHMOOR BOULEVARD

By Janet Mueiler

His favorite car remains "the one that hasn't been built yet." And therein lies the tale of the man Gordon Buehrig, whose Cord 810 is one of the biles. He is also working on the third draft of his Buehrigs' life is their own, first novel.

He has also managed, within the last year, to speak

public with a competitivelyand/or be guest of honor at priced luxury automobile? various classic car meets Product of the Times around the country . . . to visit Scandinavia, (after four "The Cord was a product of the times, really: the solumonths in Arizona) . . . to celebrate his 70th birthday explains. Actually, it was a tion to a problem," Gordon at four separate parties, (the bit more than that. The coffirst was in California, the second a bachelor luncheon fin-nosed Cord 810, a sensation when it came out, reat the Grosse Pointe Yacht

DID have a birthday last from its introduction in 1937 year-don't we all?-but it until 1949. wasn't her 70th).

Somewhere along the way, Gordon picked up the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club Golf Trophy. It's one achiegather in Auburn for a clas-You could say he leads a

fairly active life . . sic car reunion. Gordon Buehrig is always a guest of Designed Duesenbergs

ledge passed on from mas-

ter to apprentice.

book.

studio.

died in 1931)

at

Case of Economics

Indianapolis, was economic-

new car and the \$80 more a

henor, of course. He's always been this way. Fifty years ago he started as an apprentice automobile This year in Auburn the Number One set of a limited body designer. Five years edition (1,000) of lithographs later he was chief body de- of six of Gordon's best de-At Wood Optical Studios, the stylists feel that hair need a soft touch of color in their eyewear as a pickup Soft blues group or blues with liag groats

Academic and Cultural Af-Although Kay and Gordon love and love being being fairs Commission. She was with their children and also preside grandchildren, they can't man class, also president of her freshimagine living off them. The DR. and MRS. RAYMOND ERICK MAKS, of Sterling Heights, announce the birth and they live it to the full. They divide their time between Grosse Pointe and Sun City, Ariz. where they have a new, "second" home, with 1. Mrs. Maks is the former a new, "second" home, with side trips to visit friends all BECKY DECRAENE, daughover the country plus the ter of the RAYMOND R. DE. odd jaunt abroad. CRAENES, of East Doyle place. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. RAY-The plain fact is: Gordon

Buehrig just isn't a marking-time sort of person. Building Dream Car His new car — "the one that hasn't been built yet"

 is a two-passenger blind quarter Victoria, in a classic nents.

It's a personal touring car. 'a car that people will trade in their Duesenbergs for,' according to Designer Buehrig.

don thinks he might like to have been an architect, But that, (architecture), is second choice

From Another Pointe of View

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Community College to pick up Sadie Marie, who gets to school in a car pool but must leave before the car pool's return run.

Sadie Marie drops her mother off at home, then Stephens College senior CYNDIE CANDLER, daugh-ter of MR. and MRS. THOM-AS EDWARD CANDLER, of drives the car to work. When she gets home, (about 7 o'clock in the evening), Mrs. Bolos takes the car for shopping and any extra errands she may have North Duval road, has been to complete.

named to "Who's Who Among Students in Ameri-Finally, it's Peter's turn again. He uses the car to complete his own activities of the day, which can Universities and Col-leges," one of 16 students

chosen from Stephens for the The car is thus in use, all day, but always for a pecific purpose. The Boloses consider it a resource. They don't waste it.

Association and one of two student members of the Theirs is an effective, personal response to the Search committee, responsi-Energy Crisis.

tial candidates for the Col-Winding-Down Tonic lege. She is a student repre-

Music as a tonic is part of the Grosse Pointe sentative on the Board of Symphony Women's Committee's strategy for winding down after the holidays.

miltee. She was named a scholar in her department, Members will muster for their first meeting of 1975 Friday, January 17, at Lochmoor Club. The Religion and Philosophy, is a member of Alpha Lambda session is three-pronged, starting with a period for business at 11 o'clock with chairman Mrs. William Delta national scholastic G. Self welding the gavel. honorary and served as an intern in the office of Mis-

Cocktails and luncheon follow, and at 1:30 the souri Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick in 1973. Committee's traditional musical program will feature selections by Jan Thorwaldsen, bass, accom-During her sophomore year she was chairperson of the panied by Stephanie Leon at the piano.

Jan is, of course, a Special Person for the Symphony Women's Committee, which last year awarded her a Tribute Fund Scholarship.

Mrs. Richard Kay and Mrs. Norman Bolz are handling luncheon details. Mrs. Adrian V. Wallace is overseeing the program. Hostesses will be the Mesdames Mark Valente, Jr., Michel Skaff and Walter Isley.

Reservations for the event close a week from tomorrow, Friday, January 10.

Music To Start The New Year

Michigan Opera Theatre will start the New Year with a sung-in-English production of Donizetti's "Elixir of Love," its setting transferred from a small Italan Village to the Old West, and there'll be cowboys cavorting on the Music Hall stage, a crafty Medicine Man, the U.S. Cavalry . .

Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Bartush are sponsoring on Opening Night meet-the-performers Afterglow at the Detroit Athletic Club Friday, January 17. Program the following Sunday calls for a pre-performance Chuck Wagon Supper in the theater lobby.

The Music Hall Box Office is the place to make reservations for "Elixir" performances and these two special events.

school students with an op- mother is MRS. HOMER portunity for learning about and analyzing problems fac-tion in the state of the s and analyzing promoting and in Kaikaska. Louis ing the Detroit area were her home in Kaikaska. Louis Pointers WILLIAM MECKE, Brian has a four-year-old inters withinkersity of De-brother, JEFFREY JONAtroit High School, and Uni-versity Liggett's DWIGHT JONES and FRANK JUDGE,

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. . . DAVID JOHNSON, son of the VICTOR JOHNSONS, of Barrington road, was among a group of 14 Siena Heights

> Of all the idiotic moves Congress is prepared to make, appropriating

THAN EARL.



College students and faculty

ment, who received official incentive awards recently in recognition of outstanding

performance in carrying out their duties is CLARENCE WOODARD, of Briarcliff drive, whose HUD assign-

mobiles all his life? He de-signs automobiles!"

MOND W. MAKS, of Rockford, Ill. Navy Fireman MICHAEL G. VANDENBOOM, a Bishop Gallagher High School grad-

style of architecture, designed around Corvette compo-He did the drawings for it in Sunningdale drive, in his

upstairs studio, and has completed an exterior scale model clay mock-up. He'll be working on the interior when he returns from a six

Not just for fun, either. Gordon wants to see his an Alumni Scholarship at the to New York City. Included

uate, son of MR. and MRS. CORNELIUS VANDEN-BOOM, of Cloverly road, has deployed to the Mediterranean aboard the fleet oiler USS Pawcatuck for extended operations with units of the United States Sixth Fleet.

The Pawcatuck is scheduled to return to its homeport at Mayport, Fla., next summer.

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Short and to

The Pointe

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honor. Cyndie is president

of the Student Government

ble for identifying presiden

Curators Development com-

Among nine employes of the Detroit Area Office, United States Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment is Real Estate and Val-

ALFRED J. PARENT, of who left December 29 for a

mains one today, a classic It had front-wheel drive. It had the first disappearing

A later, improved version, the 812 Cord, held the speed record for production cars

sold

The Cord was not overpriced, but the company could not survive the De-

months' vacation. pression. Cords and Duesenbergs are legends today, sions. Each year Auburn-Cord - Duesenberg owners

If he hadn't been an auto-mobile body designer, Gor-

He really would.

signing the next one.

"What does a man do who's been retired for nine years after designing auto- uation.

Club, the third a "double celebration" with his wife, Kay, at their Pointe home. It had the first the fourth a surprise family headlights. It was simply gathering hosted by Kay's gorgeous.

daughters and sons-in-law, again for both Buehrigs -and, before I forget, Kay

pickup. Soft blues, grays or blush with lilac create design: that was a craft, dia smashing look in a gentle manner and gives the little accent that is needed . . . 19599 Mack Avenue pean carriage making sysbetween 7 and 8 Mile Roads.

Tony Cueter At Bijouterie . . . when we dropped by last week, showed us a beautiful one-of-akind ring he designed for a customer to give as a craftsmen. Christmas present and then under a jeweler's glass showed us how diamonds should be set so that the prongs hold the stone smoothly and will never snag sity but quit after three fabrics. He also demonstrated the comfort band which allows rings to be worn with ease. A real him where he wanted to go. boon for arithritics. Beautiful jewelry, fine services He finally found a corresand lots to learn at 19860 Mack Avenue. Do drop by. pondence school that prom-

Seven nights in Waikiki, including air and hotel from \$379 plus tax. Call Travel by Hatcher, 882-2327.

Even Though . . . I'm a pooped-out mouse. I've still got plenty of cheese and goodies. The Merry Mouse corner of Kercheval at Notre Dame.

Thought You Would Like To Know . . . Charterhouse's Grand Opening Sale they're going to give away MONEY. -THEIR MONEY SALE. The way it works is pretty simple. There are two works is pretty simple. There are two tags on each item in the store. One is the normal price tag and the other is the money tag (this one shows the

amount of money Charterhouse will contribute to- 25 by then. He remained four ward the purchase of that item). We looked through years with Duesenberg, left the cases of all the lovely jewelry and noticed money tags from \$50 to \$3,000. Charterhouse in the Village across from Walton-Pierce.

A Caning Class . . . and furniture refinishing class are starting at Ports of Call in January. Call 775-1970.

At WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP, 18650 Mack Avenue, Christmas items are 50% off, lamps 20% off and many other items are greatly reduced.

Storeunde Sale ... at Shores Bunk and Trundle, 23155 Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores.

Storewide Sale ... 10% to 20% off all wicker

at Wicker World, 20643 Mack Avenue.

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THE CUT-UPS. Difficult hair? Anthony says the haircut does so much. 18134 Mack. Come in or call, 885-3240

Tourster Duesenberg and the Model SJ Brunn Torpedo Phaeton Duesenberg pean carriage-making sysat auction for \$1,100. tem that saw skill and know-

Much in Demand

Auburns, Cords and Dues-"It was entirely different enbergs may have gone out in those days. The men who of production in the 30's, but built the automobiles were Mr. Buehrig didn't He worked for Studebaker, Lincoln-Gordon started studying Mercury and Ford. He left Fine Art at Bradley Univer- his mark on the first Ford hardtop of 1951. (without a semesters. It wasn't taking window pillar), and the first Ford steel station wagon of 1952 One of his final assign-

ised - and provided - pracments in mass production tical, sound instruction. automobile design was as He took it from there; head of the Ford Body Development Studio. In the midfrom then on, he wrote the 50's he was chief body engi-Iowa-born, Gordon Buehrig neer for the Continental

began his career in 1924 at Mark II. the Gotfredson Body Com-pany plant in Wayne, A few He had sold his patent on removable roof panels to General Motors, GM used years later he was the fourth man hired for General the panels on the hardtop Motors' newly-formed design Corvettes,

He retired from Ford nine years ago moved to south-His next move, to Stutz in ern California and taught at the Art Center College of ally-inspired. He'd bought a Design in Los Angeles for five years. He and Kay were month Stutz offered would married January 9, 1971. Long-Time Friends

They'd known each other He moved on to Duesensince the 30's. Gordon met lighting, color and method of berg in Auburn, Ind. He was Kay's first husband, Benny Benzin, before he met her; when the Depression knock-Kay and Betty Buehrig, Gored the bottom out of the \$12,don's first wife, were good 000 to \$20,000 model market friends. The Benzins and the Duesenberg catered to, spent Buchrigs enjoyed each lized, he believes. other's company as couples, the next six months at GM, then got a call from Harold and the friendship continued Ames, Duesenberg's presi- after Benny's decth.

dent, (Fred Duestaberg had The Buehrigs visited Kay in Grosse Pointe, in Florida. In addition to the high-Kay went out to the West Coast to see the Buchrigs after they moved to Califor-

priced Duesenbergs, the company produced the inexpensive Auburns. Duesennia. bergs might not be selling When Betty died, Kay train and evaluate the perbut Auburns were, and Mr. mourned with Gordon and formance of its demonstra-Ames had an idea, a borrowhis daughter. ed idea actually, triggered But Gordon Buehrig is no conduct demonstrations and man to live in the past. by Cadillac's experience with the LaSalle which featured There's always a future a custom body on a less exand he and Kay began theirs visitors.

four years ago. Kay's two daughters and gram coordinator Judith pensive chassis. Why couldn't Duesenberg do the same thing? Why not Gordon's Barbara are all Thompson video equipment a tricky, sophisticated married. Between them the will be used so that demon-

8 chassis, and present the children.

newest car on the road, "I'd recent Detroit College of really get a kick if, at 70 Law annual Honors Convocayears of age, I designed a tion. car and got it built."

Attending a forum recently conducted by New Detroit, Inc., to provide 90 local high And then he'd begin de-

Science Center Receives Grant

Dr. David J. Frantz, di- | trained staff members and ector of the Detroit Science observe their own progress. Center, has announced that Included too are plans to the Ford Foundation has develop a resource library awarded the Science Center for the staff and funds to a grant of \$79,000 to be used keep trained hosts working over two years starting this after other sources of money January. such as the federal Work The Ford grant will make Study program, run out for

possible purchase of video individual students equipment to both evaluate Dr. Thomas Burford, visitor response to the De-Wayne State University Inroit Science Center's 40 structional Technology Deexhibits and more effecpartment, and Dr. Chandler tively train its demonstra-tor hosts.

Screven, University of Wisconsin Department of Psy-John Ryan, exhibit coor-dinator for the Science Cenchology, will act as consultants for the grant, developter, notes that the Detroit ing specific programs, proinstitution is first among 40 viding evaluation and trainscience center members of ing strategy and suggesting the Association of Science exhibit improvement. and Technology Centers, Dr. Screven feels that

(A.S.T.C.), to use video evaluation of exhibits while equipment in exhibit evaluathe Detroit Science Center is tion to observe visitor reaclocated in the Forest Avenue tion to design, graphics, Storefront building will yield a greater percentage of efpresentation

fective exhibits and more The possibilities of using exacting exhibit criteria as closed-circuit television as the Science Center moves its an educational vehicle are quarters to a proposed new just beginning to be reabuilding.

Science Centers have to The Detroit Science Center become involved in using the currently operating a free best methods in making storefront museum at 52 science and technology both East Forest avenue as a interesting and understandpilot project for a major science facility for Detroit, able to the layman, Provisions of the Ford has grant also will enable the 1970. has been in operation since Science Center to better

A major fund-raising effort among business, industry and labor is currently tor-hosts, student staff who aimed at constructing an initial building on a site in activities as well as explain the cultural Center within exhibits to Science Center the next three years.

THRIFTY The best example of cause

and effect is that careful body on an Auburn straight- Buchrigs have nine grand- strator-hosts can repeatedly spenders always make good view the performances of savers.

on the group's agenda was more than 85 millions attendance at productions of "Equis," "Sherlock Holmes" and "Grease" plus backstage visits to Broadway theaters and a tour of Lincoln Center, David is a senior Electronics major at the college in Adrian. MR. and MRS. H. JONA-

THAN EARL, of Grosse Pointe court, announce the birth of their second son, BRIAN JAMES, December 17. Mrs. Earl is the former STUDIO CAMERA SHOP BARBARA LOIS COOPER, daughter of MR. and MRS. ALBERT COOPER, of Ste-

phens road. Paternal grand-

in subsidies to sugar growers, must top the list! If and when this country is finally on the rocks, Congress must share the largest blame

for putting us there, by incredible acts such as this.

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