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HEADLINES

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, November 27

LYNETTE FROMME was found guilty late Wednesday night of attempting to assassinate President Ford. A unanimous jury of eight women and four men returned the verdict against Miss Fromme with the de-fendant absent from the courtroom. Miss Fromme became the first person in history to be convicted under a special law covering presidential assassinations and attempts. The conviction carries a maximum prison term of life with parole possible after 15 years.

Friday, November 28

THE WIDOW OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING said Thursday his assassination apparently was caused by a government conspiracy, and investigation into his slaying should be reopened. "I don't have the facts but at this stage I say it appears there was a conspiracy in the death of my husband," Coretta King said. The FBI had acknowledged earlier that it undertook a harassment campaign to discredit James Earl Ray acted alone in King's assassination. Mrs. King, on a three-nation African tour, gave her views before a meeting with Kenyan women leaders arranged by the U.S. Information Service.

Saturday, November 29

THE DETRIOT SYM-PHONY Orchestra management and musicians reached a tentative agreement early Saturday morning to end an eight-week old contract dispute that had shut down the symphony for the bulk of the season. Dawson Lewis, chief negotiator for management, said that if the musicians ratify the agreement, the symphony will hold previousiv scheduled concerts Thursday evening, Friday morning and Saturday eve-

Sunday, November 30

THE BIGGEST EARTH-QUAKE to hit Hawaii in more than a century struck the active Kilauea volcano Saturday, setting off spectacular lava eruptions 100 feet high and a tidal wave alert. A group of beachfront campers was trapped by the crashing earth and water, and officials said at least one was killed and 19 were injured. Beaches all around the island were evacuated. The quake registered 7.2 on the Richter scale - a major earthquake.

. . . Monday, December 1

PRESIDENT FORD arrived in Tokyo on Monday morning for a one-hour refueling stopover, then took off for Peking and five days of talks with Chinese leaders. Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger were greeted at Tokyo's Haneda Airport by Foreign Minister Klichi Miyazawa and a representative of Emperor Hirohito. The imperial household offical relayed Hirohito's message wishing Ford a successful trip to China, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Tuesday, December 2

THE SPORTS WORLD mourned the death of All-Star second baseman Nellie Fox this week. The long time Chicago White Sox great died of skin cancer in Baltimore Monday night, December 1. Teamed up with shortstop Luis Aparicio, Fox provided one of the smoothest double play teams in baseball. Fox will long be remembered for the huge chaw He was 47.



Shots Ring Out at City Hall

It was qualification day for members of The Farms Police Department Sunday, November 30, as Sgt. ARNOLD PARSONS, (far left), and Cpl.

ner Features Christmas

Fries Auditorium

Music-and Baseer in-

The War Memorial is

inviting the community

to their traditional Fam-

ily Night Around the

Christmas Tree in the

Crystal Ballroom of Fries

December 11.

Council assisting.

Plan Sing-a-Long

music by the Tower Belles of

South High and a sing-a-long.

The Family Night is \$5, in-

cluding dinner, for adults,

and \$2.50 for children under

LECTURE POSTPONED

A Delta Institute Dimen-

sion in Health lecture on

Breast Cancer, originally

scheduled for Thursday, De-

cember 4, at the Woods

Theater has been postponed.

The Institute gave no rea-

son for the postponment, but

rescheduled and ticket-hold-

phony Orchestra has set Sun-

day, December 14, as the

date for its second concert of

its 23rd season. The concert,

under the direction of Felix

Resnick, will begin at 3:30

p.m. in the Performing Arts Center of North High School,

The orchestra will present

as its program the Overture

to Der Freischutz by Weber,

Violin Concerto Number 5-

in A Major for violin and or-

chestra by Mozart, Nutcrack-

er Suite by Tchaikowsky, and

for its finale a medley of

Guest soloist, playing the

Violin Concerto Number 5-

in A Major by Mozart will be

Bogos Mortchikian, Mr.

Mortchikian has been a vio-

and is presently the associate | 885-8861.

Christmas music.

Yule Concert December 14

The Grosse Pointe Sym- concertmaster. He joined the

notice of the new date.

12 by prepaid reservation.

RONALD WOOTEN, (middle), watch range officer Cpl. OTTO GLANERT, (with pistol), demonstrate the correct way to handle their weapon.

GP Shores Public Safety Center Sets Contracts Grant Officers 'On Target' Tree Party Pay, Cost-of-Living Hike By Practice

Negotiations Restricted to Wages Only with Limit Set at 5.5 Percent; New Talks to Start Traditional Family Din-In February for 1976-77 Agreement

> By James J. Njaim New contracts between The Shores and its officers of the Public Safety Department, approved by the Village council on Tuesday, November 18, became official with the signature of Shores Village President Gerald Schroeder on Wednesday, November 26. The contracts, which only involve Commence firing.'

Auditorium on Thursday, Separate contracts were ne-A bazaar of Christmas gifts made by students of South High's Business Education Department will be set up in cers Association, (GPSPSOA). the foyer of the ballroom and tions had ratified the agree-Dinner, prepared by Helen
Blair, will be served at 6:30 nature of Mr. Schroeder, who p.m. with the Center's Youth was out of town.

Everyone Satisfied ident of the GPSCOA, com-Following supper there will prised of sergeants and corbe a program of Christmas porals, Gary Mitchell, president of the GPSPSOA, and Village Superintendent Thomas Jefferis expressed satisfaction that the negotiations

were concluded successfully. Both Associations are under a two-year contract which limits negotiations only to wages and cost-of-living esculator clauses. The contracts expire on June 30, 1976. The GPSCOA contract last year granted the sergeants and corporals \$17,815 and \$16,415, respectively, which includes a \$162 cost-of-living hike. The new increase grantsaid that the lecture will be ed, plus the cost-of-living according to the Detroit Metroers will be given advance politan Index, gives the sergeants a wage hike to \$18,795,

Born in Greece, he spent

his musical studies in the

USSR, While there, Mr.

Mortchikian soloed with ma-

jor Soviet orchestras. Among

them were Baku, Moskow

and Erevan. He has recently

appeared as a soloist with

the Detroit Symphony Or-

chestra at the National Music

A reception follows the

concert, giving members of

the audience an opportunity

to meet the guest soloist, conductor, orchestra mem-

the concert are available at

\$3 for adults and \$1.50 for

Camp at Interlochen.

gotiated by the Grosse and the corporals an increase Pointe Shores Command Of- to \$17,320. The cost-of-living craaacking sound of weapons ficers Association, (GPSC- is to be reviewed quarterly. firing furiously at silhouetted OA), and the Grosse Pointe Before the current nego-Shores Public Safety Offi-tiations, the public safety of-Before the current nego- figures. ficers' annual pay was \$15,-Members of both Associa- 215. The pay was hiked to \$16,050, and with the latest

rise in the cost-of-living, wages went to \$16,300. The current two-year contract, which limits wage in-Cpl. Daniel Fronczak, prescreases to 5.5 percent, plus taking part in their yearly lent of the GPSCOA, comcost-of-living, does not inmarksmanship qualifications.

clude fringe benefits. Although the present contract will expire in June Col. Fronczak and PSO Mitchell will be started in February.

The Representatives Representing the Village in lebrew; for the GPSCOA, course has undergone. Cpl. Fronczak and Sgt. Stanley Otulakowski; the GPS-(Continued on Page 4)

Youths Robbed At Knife Point

Two 15-year-old boys told Woods police they were robbed at knife point by two males Friday evening, No-Pointe Symphony to Give \$3 in the incident, while the other lost \$2,

The victimized pair flagged down a scout car in front of Parcells School, orchestra after one season in 20600 Mack avenue, near the playfield, and said they the Concerts Colonne in had just been robbed in the parking lot off Sunningdale

his childhood and completed Park. They said one of the robbers, who told the boys to give them all their money. flashed a four- to five-inch knife. The culprits then entered a van, which went

south on Sunningdale Park. The knife wielder was described as white, about 6 feet tall, with blonde shoulder length hair. He wore a blue blazer. The other robber was described as white with brown hair done in an Afro style. He wore a leather bers and friends. Tickets for jacket. The van was described as a new Ford, red in color. It had mirror windows of tobacco in his cheek and linist with the Detroit Symbolic or the playing field. This includes shooting may be obtained by calling dows on its sides and chrome six rounds in the dark using bumpers.

Police Kept

Required to Take Marksmanship Qualification Tests Annually: Fire at Silhouettes

By Tom Greenwood

"All ready on the right. All ready on the left. All ready on the firing line.

There's a split second of silence, then suddenly the air is filled with the punching,

After 10 seconds, a whistle blows and silence falls on suing a district type of the smoke-filled room. The scene is the basement of The Woods Public Safety building judge or referee come to the on Mack avenue. The men firing are members of The

The range officer for the course is Farms Police Cpl. Otto Glanert, a 19-year veteran of the force. Cpl. Glansaid talks for a new contract ert, who recently completed the Smith and Wesson Academy Advanced Firearms and Non-Lethal Weapons School the just completed negotia- in Springfield, Mass., is retions were Mr. Jefferis and sponsible for the recent ren-Village Attorney William Kil- ovation the qualification

> Targets Changed In years past, the policemen shot at conventional targets while standing in the middle of the room squeezing off shots at a bulls-eye type image. Now the men fire a

combat course at humanoid

silhouettes scored as to vital

areas. "This typifies the type of shooting a policeman would males Friday evening, No-vember 28. One youth lost said Cpl. Glanert. "The combat course tries to get the officer to be instinctive in drawing his weapon and us-

ing it accurately. Each Grosse Pointe officer must qualify on the combat course once a year. Farms officers also participate in lice in Rockspring, Wyo. practice shoots held in the garage on The Farms Police Department once every few months.

Does It Monthly Cpl. Glanert himself shoots more often, coming to com- eas, back to face trial. plete the combat course twice a month.

"Last year was our first attempt at the combat course armed robbery charge stemand everyone seemed to en- ming from the attempted joy it," he said, "Some even waited around to shoot again. Kercheval avenue Kroger Anything different that urges the men to get out and shoot on their own is good."

Each officer shoots 60 rounds over a 45-minute per-(Continued on Page 2)

Better Service Hoped for from Juvenile Court

Youth Service Division Detectives Pursue Idea of Eastern District Branch in Effort Towards Better Understanding of Problems Faced in Area

and improved communication with the Wayne County Juvenile Court, members of the Youth Service Division, (YSD), are pursuing the idea of an eastern district branch of juvenile court which would include all the Pointes and Harper Woods. In relation to this is the thought of having a judge or referee, having the community in mind and sympathetic to its problems, presiding over cases.

pressed its concern on both the service and communication fronts in the past, and while such a local focus type of plan isn't brand new, there appears to be a concentrated effort at this time to view proposals which could alleviate some problems which the division says it faces

However, what specifically happens on this subject awaits a presentation to the YSD's Board of Managers, (including all Pointe city managers and a School Board representative), at its meeting early next year.

Talk to School Board
The NEWS explored the thoughts and ideas of YSD Dets. Patrick Fagan, Wayne Baum, Stuart Gerow and Donald Schmaltz, along with those of Woods Public Safety Director Henry Marchand and Juvenile Court referee George Lilly, who lives in The Pointe, in relation to such a framework and its potential advantages.

Dets. Fagan and Baum viewed this topic as part of a presentation, which focused upon the division, its function, types of criminal activity investigated and plans for the coming year, to the School Board at its Monday, November 10, meeting,

'We planted the seed regarding our thinking of purjuvenile court in some way. or having a visiting juvenile area," said Det. Fagan, who added, "We haven't approached the court on it as

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School Board Meeting Dec. 8

The regular monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, December 8, in the Board Room of the schools' Administration Building, 389 St. Clair avenue.

Joan R. Hanpeter, president of the Board, will chair the meeting. Dr. James A. Adams, superintendent of schools, will present his recommendations for the trus-

By Roger A. Waha In an attempt to obtain better service from

While the YSD has ex-

Coach Line To Improve **Schedules**

All Three Main Bus Lines of SEMTA Affected by Changes Being Instituted Today

There will be schedule improvements on all three main bus lines of SEMTA's Lake Shore Division effective today, December 4. Those lines include the Jefferson Beach, the Kercheval-Deanhurst and the Charlevoix.

On the Kercheval - Deanhurst route, two additional buses will be added to the outbound line. The two buses will leave from Grand Circus Park at 8:21 p.m., and 9:45

The first bus will arrive at Crocker boulevard at 9:24 p.m., while the second will arrive at Crocker at 10:48 p.m. Currently, the latest evening departure from Grand Circus Park is at 7:20

There also will be a later War Memorial and residents evening departure added to of The Farms.
the Jefferson Beach outbound line. That bus will leave Grand Circus Park at 8:20 p.m. and arrive at the city limits at 8:45 p.m.

At the city limits, passengers can transfer to another Jefferson bus to complete their trip to Jefferson and Revere. The bus will arrive

at Jefferson and Revere at 9:10 p.m. Presently, the latest departure on the Jefferson Beach route from Grand Circus

Park is at 7:20 p.m. On the Charlevoix line

there will be service extensions of several miles, on both the inbound and the outbound routes. First, on the inbound Char-

levoix route, buses now leaving from Jefferson and Nine Mile for Detroit will begin leaving from Jefferson and against the "Forever Fam-Shook. Those buses include ily," a religious fellowship the 5:57 a.m., the 6:14 a.m., the 12:09 p.m., the 12:38 p.m. The meeting is open to the the 2:08 p.m. and the 3:02 (Continued on Page 2)

Store Robbery Suspect Picked Up in Wyoming

A suspect, wanted for the City police received word April 1974 armed hold-up of his apprehension on No-

and Officer Dennis VanDale, of The City Police force, flew denly waived his right to a to Rockspring on Monday, hearing, according to Lt. December 1, to bring the Robert VanTiem. suspect, John William Alex-

Alexeas, 35, was arraigned along with Kenneth Borchman, 31, last April 16, on an robbery of \$21,000 from the store. Alexeas skipped out on \$10,000 bond some time before his June trial date.

of the Village Kroger store, vember 14, and had just has been apprehended by poblegun the time-consuming process of applying for a Sgt. Duncan MacEachern Governor's Warrant for exdenly waived his right to a He will now face armed

robbery charges in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Borchman was convicted of the robbery last year, and is now serving a four-year

probationary sentence. Police foiled the daylight robbery of the manager's office with the help of a Purolator armored car employe. While the Purolator man held one suspect, police

the loot was recovered.

Farms Says No to Plea Of Center

Council Unanimously Turns Down Request for Permission to Sell Liquor at Some Events

By Tom Greenwood It was standing room only at city hall last night as The Farms Council dealt with a request from the War Memorial Association to be grant-ed a Class C liquor li-

Center. Proponents and opponents of the request filled the chamber as both sides showed intentions of present-

cense to be located at the

ing their case.

Speaking for the War Memorial Association were Mrs. Albert Dickson and John Nicholson, Council for the Association was John

Dykema. Mrs. Dickson started the meeting by reading a prepared letter in which she said she hoped the War Me-morial, council and residents of The Farms could settle their problems to their mutual benefit. She presented a "symbolic" petition to the chambers, representing a number of people who were in favor of the War Memo-

rial's request.

Been Good Neighbor She also said the War Memorial has always tried to be a good neighbor to the people living around the Center. Examples given were a large trash compacter the Center had purchased to "make things easier on our neighbors to the north" and the War Memorial's planned

support for a new water main in The Farms. Mr. Nicholson said he represented the board of directors of the War Memorial and that they had decided by a 12-2 vote to ask for a 90 day postponement of the public hearing so that "a dialogue might be set up between The Farms Council, the

Mr. Nicholson said there was much misunderstanding between all concerned and that the War Memorial felt their plans had not been properly understood. He gave as an example an

article that appeared in the "Detroit News" stating that the Center wanted to hold an (Continued on Page 2)

ACLU Studies Intervention

The American Civil Liberties Union's, (ACLU), Detroit branch board of directors has decided, pending a further study, not to intervene in the case of The Woods' lawsuit, recently filed in Wayne County Circuit Court, against the "Forever Fam-

The ACLU's committee of lawyers had recommended intervention in the case regarding defending the "Forever Family" on Thursday, November 20. However, Kathleen Smith, associate director, ACLU, said on Monday, December 1, the board of directors, based upon the fact situation they had before them, reported they couldn't intervene at this time.
While noting the request

was denied at the board's Tuesday, November 25, meet ing, based upon the facts presented, she indicated the ACLU will further investigate the fact situation in an attempt to obtain more information on the case.

A Wayne County Circuit Court hearing on the lawsuit is scheduled for Friday, December 12, before Judge Joseph Rashid to show cause why a permanent injunction should not be issued, based upon the city's complaint, in this matter,

The Woods' lawsuit seeks a temporary and permanent He was apparently emischased the other through the injunction to prevent the use ployed as a construction Maire School playground to of the premises at 1785 Ros worker in Rockspring when Loraine, where he was final- lyn road, (by the "Forever that town's sheriff spotted by captured at gunpoint, All Family"), for religious meet



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Farms Nixes License Plea

(Continued from Page 1) open bar" and to serve liquor at private functions such as wedding receptions and parties.

Maintaining this was untrue, Mr. Nicholson said the purpose of the license was to serve wine with meals and to allow drinks to be sold at functions held only by "organizations' such as: Ki-wanis, Rotarians, Jaycees,

Opponents Give Views Many members of the audience opposed to the request gave their views on the proposal. They objected mainly to two points: the proximity of the War Memorial to residential areas and the fact that children use the facilities at the Center.

One question from the audience asked if the problem wasn't moot, citing a law that states liquor may not be served next to a church. The church referred to was Grosse Pointe Memorial located next to the Center.

Subsequent investigation showed the law stated "no liquor may be served within 500 feet of a church, unless the church says it doesn't object." Mayor Dingeman pointed out that the council had received a letter from the Memorial Church stating that they had no objections to the Center's plans.

Called Unnecessary Other residents said the request was unnecessary since the War Memorial itself can be granted five temporary 24-hour liquor licenses during the year for various functions. In addition, they said, organizations using the facil-ities of the Center may also

be granted 24 hour status. After more debate between the War Memorial Association, the council and residents of The Farms, a vote was taken whether or not to grant a 90-day postponement to the War Memorial.

The council voted 4-2 not to grant the postponement, with one abstention. The reason cited for the denial was that the request had been before the council for 10 months, and "it was time to act on it.

Mr. Nicholson said the members representing the War Memorial Association had neither the power to pre-

sent the Center's case, nor the facilities at hand to do so. Farms resident Edward Wunsch, representing various Farms citizens, presented to the council peti-tions and letters opposed to

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the proposal, objecting once again to the proximity of the Center to residential areas and the use of the facilities by children.

License Denied After more debate between both sides of the proposal, the Farms Council voted 6-0 to deny the request for a liquor license.

After the vote, James Mast, mayor pro-tem for The Farms stated that the two main reasons for denial were the reluctance of The Farms to re-zone the Center to allow liquor to be sold, and that the council, under law, would not be able to rescind the license if the War Memorial did not meet their part of any agreement drawn up between the Center and the council. Only the State Liquor Commission could do that," he said.

In a release distributed Tuesday, December 2, the War Memorial Association said it would abide by the decision of the council and expressed gratitude to the citizens of Grosse Pointe and several organizations that supported the War Memorial's position.

Bus Schedules

(Continued from Page 1) p.m. Each bus will make stops at Jefferson and 12 Mile before reaching Jefferson and Nine Mile to continue regular runs.

On the Charlevoix outbound line, bus routes now terminating at Jefferson and Nine Mile will end at Jeffer-

son and Shook, Among those buses are those departing Detroit at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., noon, 12:-30 p.m., 1 p.m., 5:03 p.m. and

5:17 p.m.
The outbound buses also will make stops at Jefferson and 12 Mile before completing the run at Jefferson and Shook.

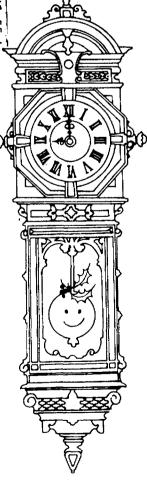
New timetables, detailing all schedule changes, are currently available. Those timetables, for the first time, will list all express coaches along Jefferson avenue.

For a copy of the new timetable, call SEMTA information at 962-5515 or toll-free at 1-800-462-5161.

THE YULE LOG The burning of the Yule log began as part of a pagan celebration marking the win-ter solstice. The tradition was later adapted by Christians who brought the log into the house on Christmas Eve, lighting it with a bit of tinder from the Yule fire of the preceding year. The log was believed to possess the power to protect from evil and to destroy old hatreds and misunderstandings. If the blaze went out in the

night the household could ex-

nect ill luck in the future.



HOLIDAY HOURS

more time to shop. . . Monday thru Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Jacobson's

Police Marksmanship

(Continued from Page 1) flashlight, and six rounds in complete darkness.

The men start shooting at seven yards from the target, drop back to 15 yards and finally fire 20 yards from the target, Cpl. Glanert gives full instructions on each phase of the shooting before it starts.

"Studies have shown that most gunfights with police are within seven yards . . . and are unexpected. This course gets the officer used to getting his weapon out quickly and using it accurately," said Cpl. Glanert.

Different Positions

The police also shoot from different positions, Practice is given in standing, crouching, kneeling and prone positions.

The most harrowing part of the exercise comes near the end of the course when officers shoot in total darkness, using only a flashlight to illuminate the targets. The shooter stands seven

his flashlight fully extended perpendicular to his body. The officer fires six rounds at the target. After this, he turns off the light, re-loads his weapon and fires six more rounds at the target in total darkness. The flashlight cannot be used again.

Effect Is Subering

most officers. "Of course the of Public Safety.

officer would never be in an atmosphere of total darkness on the street," said Cpl. Glanert. "There are always street lights, reflections on rainy surfaces and car lights. But this exercise gives the officers a chance to experience what it's like to fire in a totally darkened situation,"

While most officers hit the target using the flashlight, the marksmanship drops while shooting in total darkness.

The silhouettes sit in front of massive steel sheets, angled to deflect all shots into sand filled troughs at the bottom of the steel barricades. There's little chance for ricochets, but the feeling in the dark is an uneasy one.

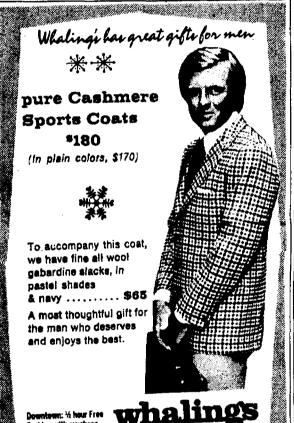
"No one likes the idea he may have to use his weapon against someone someday, said Cpl. Glanert. "Today's officer gets the best training available. It's not like the old days when they gave you a yards off his target, holding badge and a gun and told you to hit the streets.

"Today, you've got to be prepared."

LARGER STOP SIGNS Two stop signs on Brys

drive at Helen avenue were recently changed from 24inch to 30-inch signs, report-The effect is sobering to ed The Woods Department





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Pointes Assess Vandalism Cost

By Jim Cnockaert

Vandalism to city property in the Pointes seems to be more of a nuisance thing than a major problem, according to officials in the five cities. Only Woods City Administrator Chester E. Petersen said that his city was experiencing damage running into the tens of thousands of dollars.

Mr. Petersen said that The Woods encounters vandalism to parking meters and traffic control devices, along with so-called "lawn jobs" which alone cost Woods' residents about \$30,000 annually. There is no special fund to cover the damages, so property owners must handle the

Thomas Kressbach, city manager of The City, said that vandalism is not high in cost, but it is a nuisance in the sense that service is disrupted and facilities are disfigured. "The damage isn't in the tens of thousands but it is expensive; it's petty vandalism, but it adds up — \$20 here, \$100 there," Mr. Kressbach said.

The most expensive vandalism problem The Park faces is replacing traffic signs, (a No Parking sign cosis \$20), according to Park City Manager Robert A. Slone, "We have had some damage at the parks, but

that hasn't been too bad recently," he added.

Shores Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis said that even though The Shores doesn't get as much exposure as the other Pointes, does get a comparable share, especially at parks and playgrounds.

Andrew Bremer, Farms City Manager, lauded The rms Police Department for that city's low vandalism rate. "Vandalism to city property is not of the magnitude to break out figures on it," Bremer said,

Car Overturns Injuring Two

Two men were injured, one seriously, in an auto accident that occurred 1:53 a.m., Saturday, November 29, in The

Taken to Saint John Hos-Flaska, 24, of 1873 Manchester, the driver of the car. His condition was listed as serious.

In intensive care, and claswas Jerry Koning, 30, of 953 Washington.

Witnesses told police that the car, a 1969 yellow Triumph, was heading up Stephens from Charlevoix, when it hit the curb on the west side of the street. The car turned over in the air and ended upside down and pointed in the opposite direc-

The passenger, Koning, was thrown from the car, landing behind it.

The driver of the car was pinned inside the wreckage, and began crying for help. A neighbor, Clarence J. Mc-Leod, pulled the driver clear of the wreckage and wrapped him in a blanket.

Other neighbors called an ambulance and the police.

Flaska was ticketed by Farms police for reckless driving and carrying improper license plates. A blood and the Spider Woman" and alcohol analysis requested by "The Woman in Green." He alcohol analysis requested by

Helpful Youth Gest No Thanks

An 18 - year - old Harper Woods youth, after doing a scribed as having blond hair good deed, was given a nas- and being clean shaven, and ty "thank you" by two males, was about 5'11" tail and bewho he said assaulted him tween 140-150 pounds. The and damaged his car, reported Woods police.

complaint, Officer John Har- and between 140-150 pounds. wood was hailed by the youth giving Day, November 27. Bureau.

to attend a party at the Amvets Building, Harper Woods, when the pair asked if he would give their girlfriends a ride home. The youth agreed to help and took the two girls home.

After he and the twosome returned to the Amvets Building, they asked the youth to go to the parking lot but he said he'd park in the street.

He then asked the passengers for gas money for the favor he performed. The two pital were Kenneth Alan refused to pay, and also to exit the auto. But after the youth exited, the pair did the

At this point, the youth told police both males jumped sified as serious to critical him, without provocation, and ripped his shirt. The lad fled to the Amvets Building to seek assistance.

He returned with two friends and found the twosome smashing his car. Upon seeing the trio, the two attackers dashed from the area, with one leaving his coat behind.

Officers reported all windows of the complainant's 1971, two-door vehicle, with the exception of the vent windows and the left rear window, were shattered. The auto's antenna also was broken and its roof depressed.

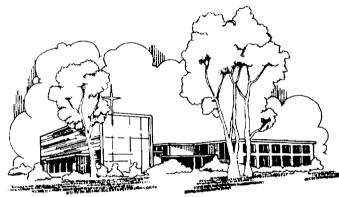
BUSY WITH SHERLOCK Directory Roy William Neill has helmed around 11 of the Basil Rathbone Sherlock Holmes films including "Pearl of Death," "The Scarlet Claw," "Sherlock Holmes the police was performed at also directed Boris Karloff,

One of the subjects was deother was described as having red hair and a beard, and While investigating another also was around 5'11" tall

The incident is under inaround 11:30 p.m. on Thanks- vestigation by the Detective 75 CLEARANCE SALE PINTOS, MUSTANGS, MAVERICKS, ELITES, T-BIRDS, ETC., ETC. *******************



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Thieves Enter Two Residences

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The missing items, taken an 18 caret gold chain, (12from the East Kings court years-old), which was worth home, include a silver and \$200 new. white fox cape, valued at around \$500; a 19-inch color

Church Singers To Do Messiah

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Cantata Singers with the Chamber Singers and soloists will present Part One of George Frideric Han-"Messiah" on Sunday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Church, 16 Lakeshore road. Donations are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children

The Cantata Singers are a semi-professional group with vision set, of unknown value; members coming from the two 8mm movie projectors. Pointes, Birmingham, Detroit and St. Clair Shores. The or-\$80 respectively; a four-band chestra, conducted by Paul L. Reynolds, director of mu-sic for the Church, will conof unknown value. sist of local musicians,

Soloists for the performance will be Nancy von Oey-en, soprano; Cynthia Blough, mezzo-soprano; James Hopkins and John Carter Cole.

According to Mr. Reynolds, Part One is the prologue to Parts Two and Three, when viewed as just one part of a massive Baroque masterpiece. Part One draws from he Prophets for the bulk of its libretto with a few passages from the Gospels of Luke and Matthew,

The first performance of 'Messiah'' was a benefit in Dublin for the Society for Relieving Prisoners, the Charitable Infirmary and Mercers Hospital on April 13, 1742. The work was commissioned for these organizations by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, the Duke of Devonshire and was often played in Dublin for charitable purposes.

GPS Contracts

(Continued from Page 1) PSOA, PSOs Harry Hamilton Robert Bensinger, Bruce Darlington and GPSPSOA Attorney Armand Bove.

Cpl. Fronezak and PSO Mitchell said that they were extremely pleased with the contracts and in the manner Mr. Jefferis and Mr. Killebrew handled the negotiations with representatives of both Associations. They both said they are looking forward to the talks scheduled in February for the 1976-77 con-

Mr. Jefferis and Mr. Killebrew expressed their appreciation for the way the Pubic Safety Department representatives conducted themselves during the talks, and were glad that the discussions were concluded everyone's satisfaction.



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nue apartment around 1 p.m.

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Several items were re-ported missing including a

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The large Tiffany shades on the lamp posts between Haverhill and Three Mile drive on Mack denote Tiffany lane, a small shopping area. On Sunday, December 7, for the ninth consecutive year the merchants will sponsor their annual Christmas Walk -from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Santa will be on hand to talk to children in the neighborhood, while the special guests will be children from Holy Trinity School. Mer-chants will host a party for the children at a local restaurant and present them with gifts from some of the shops. In return, the children will impart the true spirit of Christmas with carols.

The public is invited to visit the shops in Tiffany lane, and to join in the holi-day festivities at the Christmas Walk. This year, rather than have lavish outdoor decorations, merchants have decided to donate the cost of same to Holy Trinity Parish. Though decorations may be fewer, holiday specials will be in evidence.

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tal ensemble from South High School, trained by Mr. Reed. Carol singing also will take place. Making preparations for the performance are, (from left to right), MRS. MABEL WEBB, TED KROLIKOWSKI, JOE MANNING, MRS. BESSIE LODGE, MRS. THERESA THOMPSON and MRS. JANET YOUNG, accompanist. Tickets may be obtained from any chorus member or at the door. They are \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students.

MANY POE FILMS Director Roger Corman is probably best known for his horror films. Some are based on the works of Edgar Allan Poe. These chillers include "The House of Usher," "The Pit and the Pendulum,"
"Premature Burial," "Tales
of Terror," "The Raven,"
"The Haunted Palace" and

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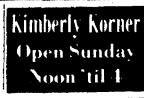
road show of scientific re-search, Previews of Progress, visited three Pointe schools this week.

The show, which is gauged to inspire interest in science and technology in students with live demonstrations of "The Masque of the Red Death." laser beams, solar energy that and catalytic convertors, tion.

Pierce Middle Schools on Monday, December 3. Previews will be shown at about 2,000 schools this year and be seen by over one million students and adults.

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not have to.

This anonymous family was thinking of their policemen, and spent the time, energy and money to purchase and prepare a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner just for the fellows on duty and "the guys" really enjoyed it. Echoing the sentiments of his officers, Chief Joseph Vitale had this

to say:
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this was next to it.
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St. Paul's Fair This Saturday

Saint Paul's Catholic School, 170 Grosse Pointe boulevard. will host a Christmas fair, craft show and flea market on Saturday, December 6, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Fairgoers can watch creations of porcelain, dolls, jewelry, quilting, applique and Christmas ornaments.

An international snack bar will carry candy canes, cotton candy and holiday cookies from foreign lands. Attic treasures and collectibles will be featured at a flea

The fair is sponsored by the Teacher-Parent Guild of Saint Paul's School and all proceeds will benefit the school Chairmen for the Fair Hawley, Bob Krueger, John are: Mrs. Thomas P. Smith, Howell and Carole Ruwart. are: Mrs. Thomas P. Smith, general chairman; Mrs. Gerard Toenjes, assistant chairman; Mrs. James Creagh, craft show; Mrs. Robert classes, with an enrollment Curran, flea market; Mrs. of 62 students, have been Rudolph Stonisch, Christmas cookies; Mrs. Jan Lehman, year. decorations: Mrs. Lawrence Garska, Girl Scout holiday baked goods; Mrs. Richard Graves, international foods; and Mrs. Charles Reinowski, publicity. General co-ordinator for the Fair is St. Paul's Teacher-Parent Guild presi-

South Debaters in First Place

South High School's debate team, in only its second year the Kalamazoo Invitational of competition, is riding in first place in the Eastern Michigan League, (EML), with two debates remaining. South is also competing in the Southeastern Novice League.

On Saturday, November 22, Fairgoers can watch the team placed fourth out craftsmen make original of the nearly 100 teams who entered the Taylor Truman tournament. South won seven out of eight rounds and was one of five teams which fin-ished with a 7-1 record.

South's team, coached by Anne Cowley, is composed of veterans Stewart Kurtz, Terry Berg and Bill Donahue, with newcomers Don Clark and Bruce Young

haart, Tom Durkin, Malise Mills, Paul Pellerito, Rick Competitive debating is only one facet of South's pro gram. Three new debate

Remaining EML debates are Thursday, December 4, at Port Huron and Thursday, December 11, at Sterling Heights Stevenson. Novice League debates remaining are December 4 and Decem-

South will participate in tournament which will be held at Kalamazoo Central High School on Saturday, December 6. South's novices will attend the Novice State Preliminary tournament at Ann Arbor on Saturday, De-



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in a book, "The Pewable Pottery: A History of Ita

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dent, Richard Beyrle,

Library Slates Pewabic Talk on Dec. 6

"There are so many peotral Library, 10 Kercheval ple who have it in their homes and just cover it up The Pointe, according to Mrs. Pear, of Trombly road, or tear it down, that I feel it is very important to has the second highest concentration of the pottery in spread the word about its value, which has quadrupled, and its beauty," Mrs. Pear

> Mrs. Pear has traveled throughout the country researching the pottery that made its way from Mrs. Stratton's Jefferson avenue studio into factories, schools and churches from coast to coast. She has collected sev-eral hundred photographs and documents which she will show at the Saturday

lecture.

Most of her research began with the original work orders from the Pewabic plant, that are now kept in the Michigan State University Archives, Mrs. Pear

"Mrs. Stratton was an archivists' delight," Mrs. Pear said. "I didn't have to take anyone's word for anything, but could check everything for myself."

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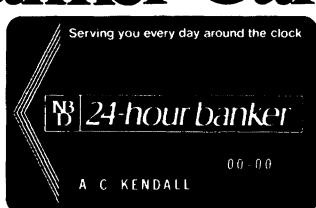




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PAW PRINT & Scouts Holding Clothing Drive

Boy Scouts and their leaders from the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be out in force on Saturday, December 6, to collect filled clothing bags in the annual "Good Turn" clothing drive for Goodwill Industries. The bags were recently distributed to 300,000 homes in the metropolitan CRISIS area.

Four Boy Scout troops and two Cub Packs from the area are participating in the drive. Involved are: Troop 61 from S'aint Paul's Catholic Church, Troop 93 from Children's Home of Detroit, Troop 156 from Christ Episcopal Church, Troop 471 from Sa-lem Memorial Lutheran Church, Pack 85 from Monteith School PTO, and Pack 86 from Trombly School PTA.

The Scouts are asking that householders fill their bags and have them on their front porches by 10 a.m. The Scouts will pick up the filled bags and take them to a large truck stationed in their area for loading and transport to the Goodwill warehouse.

The purpose of the drive is to provide a backlog of ma-terials to sustain employment opportunities for the handicapped workers of the Goodwill Industries division of League-Goodwill.

Scouts are asking that material collected on December 6 be confined to clothing and small articles. Large items, such as furniture, will be collected by Goodwill at a later date by arranging for a truck pick-up.

************* Mrs. Dulmage Exhibiting Art

Elizabeth L. Dulmage, of 255 McKinley avenue, is showing 24 of her paintings at a retrospective exhibit in Colonial Federal Savings, 63 Kercheval avenue. The exhibit, featuring both water-colors and oils, will run from Monday, December 1, until January 15.

Some of the paintings are from sketches of Mrs. Dulmage's travels in Europe and the United States—three being from Michigan. She is also including several philosophical abstracts in her ex-

Mrs. Dulmage is a grad-uate of Pratt Institute in New York and has been a fashion and commercial artist in New York City and Detroit. She has exhibited in many places and received many awards.

She is a fine arts member of the Michigan Academy of Science, Literature and Fine Arts; and she is also an ac-tive member of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Michigan Watercolor Society.

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Grosse Pointe Crisis Club Members Find Happiness

men fed, clothed and found back to Lebanon by The of a family that was in crit-lodgings for them. It was Grosse Pointe Crisis Club. ical need of 'fast action'. feast included a 55 ib

savings as a result of a crit-Crisis Club came to their aid. CRISTS .

A pregnant girl from California wandered into the St. Clair Shores Fire Depart- hand. ment. She had come to Detroit to marry the expectant father, who rejected her. She was penniless, without friends, food, or lodging. The Grosse Pointe Crisis Club flew her back to California. CRISTS

A Lebanese child, whose families are 'rescued' from survival depended on open disheartening circumstances Lieutenant Ritchie and Mr.

ical and continuing illness. the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club loss of his home . . . and his The family was living on pea meets once a month and each children in desperate need of nut butter and jelly sandmember is assessed \$20 a food and clothing.

wiches. The Grosse Pointe year, from which it draws its

Crisis Club came to their aid financial resources. If the a 5-month job layoff . . . the Fragel Earns coffers run dry, the mem-bers dip into their own pock-and a \$1,000 loan. ets and meet the 'crisis' at

through this first humani-tarian act that the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club was Pointe Crisis Club was formed.

Each of the 350 members of this remarkable group of dergone kidney surgery, as fondue, homemade bread well as a hysterectomy after formed.

CRISTS

With a wife who had undergone kidney surgery, as fondue, homemade bread and, naturally, homemade will be birth of their third child mincemeat pie.

A non-profit organization, turned off . . . the possible

The Grosse Pointe Crisis

Club took immediate action. Through the dedicated ef- Within hours, \$200 in clothing forts of these men, whose was purchased for the chil-occupations range from that dren ... house and utility of chairman of the board of debts were paid . . . and an one of Detroit's largest au extended payment schedule tomotive companies . . . to was arranged for so that Mr. that of a garage mechanic— X could comfortably meet thousands of individuals and his medical payments. As for Thanksgiving

Eighteen years ago, a family was found penniless... heart surgery, was flown to and many lives are saved.

Lieutenant Jay Ritchie, of a six-course dinner to the St. Clair Shores Police living in a car! At their own expense, a small group of the child's recuperation, and, professional subsequently all were flown. It is a professional subsequently all were flown. business and professional subsequently, all were flown Jay Louwers when he heard Gratiot avenue at 13 Mile feast included a 554b, turkey,

What does The Grosse

piness that comes when you've been able to help your fellow man," according to Mr. Louwers,

Varsity Letter

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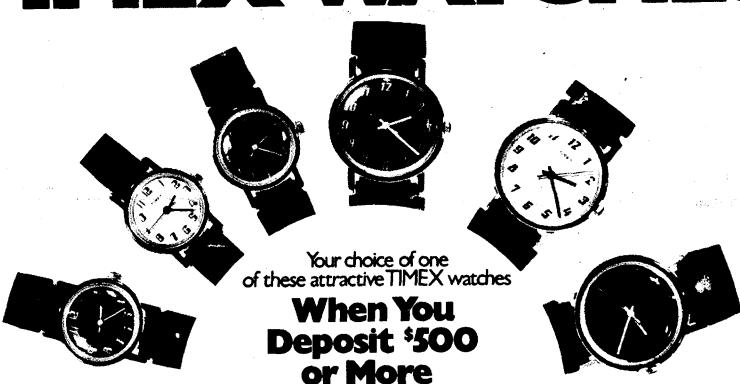




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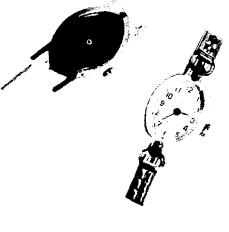
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Youth Service Division Seeks Better Service from Juvenile Court

before the School Board."

Another aspect of the com-

munication problem from the

division's viewpoint is seen

in the results of the 121 filed

were referred to the proba-

tion department, 18 were de-

nied, 13 were adjusted, six

were referred to another

agency, (including a pair to the YSD counseling program,

Det. Fagan said, for ex-

ample, he has no idea what

specific action transpired on

the 13 adjusted petitions and

he doesn't know what pre-

cisely happened regarding the 20 "no action" petitions.

Local Problems

the YSD is designed to han-

dle juvenile crime, to prevent

problems and to service the

people in the community,

e.g., via its counseling pro-

He feels young people re-

should appear before some-

one who has a total grasp of

the problems in the area.

The detective would prefer

cases to be heard via a dis-

trict division of Probate

Court, including The Pointe-

Harper Woods area, as op-

posed to Juvenile Court

downtown where they are as-

signed on a "helter skelter"

Meanwhile, Det. Baum said

and 20, no action.

(Continued from Page 1) For his part, Det. Fagan court. indicated there would be no "No detention facility, only a loveniles in the area.

Some Not Afraid "The way we operate now,

location," (e.g., time spent youth could feel nothing travelling to downtown Dereally deterimental happens troit). But if the investigating officer feels such contact is necessary, the youth would

Vicious Dogs Kill Pet Poodle

A 10-year-old French poodle, relaxing on its owners' front porch, was viciously attacked and killed by two iarge Alaskan malamutes, according to a report made to Park police on Wednesday, November 26.

Glen Elliott, of 968 Barrington road, told investigating officers that he went to get his mail from the mailbox and witnessed the attack on his pet. The killer canines fled when Mr. Elliott came out the door of his house, escaping between two houses.

killer dogs were passing the killed the little poodle.

probably be referred to the

"Now, to some juveniles and their parents' way of cation, e.g., a municipal thinking, Juvenile Court is courtroom, which would be not something to be afraid used to hear cases for ju- of," said Det. Fagan. "Some take it seriously but others do not."

When an officer makes an (and still would), is to use application for a petition, the every type of diversionary court can take several acother cases handled by the program first," he stated. If tions. For instance, the decourt such as murder, for none of these programs tective said if it's denied or works for a youth, then an no action at all is taken on application for a petition it, the juvenile doesn't hear our problems." would be filed with Juvenile from the court. We, (the Even now, he noted, "We notify the juvenile we've still hesitate to send a youth done so, and if there's no to Juvenile Court due to its contact from the court, the to him, he stated.

Other Concerns In relation to this, Det. Fagan also expressed a concern that it's hard to keep the recidivism rate down, while questioning the overall "certainty of punishment"

He also noted the court can adjust a petition, i.e., contact the juvenile and his or her parents and talk with them. He termed this a warning and release type of situation. As a result, Det. Fagan said some young people really feel nothing is done to them by the court, while noting he's unclear what the term 'adjusted' specifically means in any given case.

He did say the court does contact the division if a petition is authorized.

Under the proposal of a officers surmised that the local facility, "at least the juvenile would appear in Elliott residence and on see- front of the judge or referee" ing the Elliott pet, named and learn immediately what 'Pepper," alone, mauled and action is taken and why, he

This one-to-one contact would have more "club" than Juvenile Court and perhaps some youths might not feel the court process "is a lark," he felt.

Views Adult Level

The nature of our cases 'fall down' on the Juvenile Court list as they are not as serious when compared with court such as murder, for example, said Det. Fagan. "But this doesn't take away

total of 121 petitions YSD), file an application and were filed in 1974. "That's petitions last year. A total around 10 cases a month and it's well within a visiting judge or referee's schedule to hear these." While this amount could fluctuate during any given year, he felt such a proposal would be feasible.

"Adults, (charged with offenses), stay in the local area and can even have a court trial in their own community," he said. As an example, an adult could have his arraignment and examination in the local court. Then he could be bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court for trial, depending on the charge, circumstances,

All hearings, he stated, are down at Juvenile Court, and gram, he questioned why such a framework, as seen on the adult level, couldn't be applied on the juvenile level. First Step

We wanted to plant the seed and investigate possible avenues to see if such proposals are feasible, said Det. Fagan. If they are, the question is how to implement them, such as obtaining a facility on a local level.

Det. Fagan said the first basis.

"We should have a judge" step is to approach the YSD's

Board of Managers and "let or referee who is familiar local level, cognizant of our them know our way of think with our problems here," problems and handling cases ing. I feel a more efficient job could be done with this dicated that individual than by the (larger) city contype of service. Maybe they can spur some action. This ing" official.

Det. Gerow stated he wants is the reason why we went someone sympathetic to the The Board of Managers' problems which are faced in backing is necessary, he the area, "someone who can noted. "We want to be placed | place himself out here and

on their agenda and try to understand our problems."

Facility Would Help Facility Would Help Echoing these statements.

Det. Schmaltz felt that with a judge or referee who hears cases in the area, closer contact would ensue between the lent idea. of 43 were authorized, 21 juvenile, his family, the police and the court on a local to his own home, in a less In fact, he would like to see a person, (i.e., a judge or

another facility to provide referee), familiar with the shelter for young people the area can be more meaningdivision takes to the Wayne ful in his approach to a de County Youth Home. Now, linquency problem." there are instances when youths have to mix with branch court in Westland other juveniles, some of where a referee visits two whom are charged with more days a week, Mr. Lilly said, serious crimes, with such to his knowledge, there's cases, he said, taking up the nothing similar on the east court docket.

Det. Schmaltz feels such detention facility wouldn't judge or referee, for in have to be a large one; however, it would be an extension cility in the area and emof the entire Juvenile Court phasized he makes no system and handle suburbs distinction between an eastas an eastside outbranch. He views such a facility as short time in nature, perhaps for one or two days until a juquiring a court hearing venile comes before a judge or referee.

Director Marchand feels a localized approach would be more convenient for parents and law enforcement officials in comparison to travelling downtown on

"If we had someone on a

Vandals Pick On Motorist

A 25-year-old Detroit man was victimized by four youths, who vandalized his automobile on Friday evening, November 28.

The man told Woods police he stopped for a traffic signal at eastbound Vernier road at Marter and four youths, between 16-18 years of age, motioned him to roll down his window. The man didn't comply.

While going east on Vernier, the youths then began to throw beer cans at the

The forsome went north on Morningside and stopped at Anita avenue. The man exited his auto and went to speak to the vouths.

At this point, the complianant told police they proceeded to pour a bottle of wine over his car and kick in the door on the diver's side before leaving the scene west on Anita.

Library Slates Film by Disney

An invitation is extended to patrons of the Grosse Pointe Public Library come to the Central Library's exhibition room tonight, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. to watch Angela Lansbury, Roddy McDowell and others put Black Magic to work in an effort to thwart the World War II German forces.

The movie is "Bedknobs and Broomsticks."

With a combination of live action and animation there is plenty of comedy and drama to go along with the musical score. The special effects of this Walt Disney production reflect the Academy Award the film received in this category

For additional information contact the Audio-Visual Department at 884-2200.

Troop 96 Holds Court of Honor

Pointe Memorial Church, held a Court of Honor in Barbour Chapel on Monday, November 17.

Following the presentation of the flags by the Color Guard, a candlelight ceremony was conducted by Brad Murray, senior patrol leader, and his two assistants, Chris Powell and Danil Riddle.

would be to our advantage.'

he said, while noting the way

it is now, not much is being

done to straighten things out.

"Excellent Idea"

was one of the proposals I made when I ran for probate

judge - to locate the court

closer to the neighborhod,"

he stated, "I'm 100 percent

in favor of it. It's an excel-

"It would put a child closer

threatening atmosphere. And

In noting that there's

He has no objection to a

stance, using an existing fa-

side branch of the court and

a facility which could be used

However, he said it would

be more prudent to start

with a facility on a local

level. If this works and a

greater need arises, it would

be feasible to start a branch

Could Aid Court

At the same time, he con-

curred in Det. Fagan's view

regarding the local municipal

court and its handling of

adult cases with a similar

approach for juveniles. "I see no reason why the same

concept can't be applied for

juveniles," stated Mr. Lilly.

There's yet another posi-

tive side to such an approach

from his perspective

"There's more good to be

gained as it would relieve our dockets here," he said.

In fact, he stressed Ju-

venile Court was "bursting

at the seams" with its big

volume of cases and "tre-

Anything which could help

that situation is good in it-

mendous flow of people."

self, added Mr. Lilly.

side.

periodically.

office.

Mr. Lilly agrees, "This

signifying the tree points of the Scout Oath. Dean K. Riddle, advance-

ment chairman, officially opened the court. The Invocation was given by the Rev David B. Antonson. Life Scout, just under Eagle, was awarded to An-

drew Richner by assistant scoutmaster Jim Powell. The Star award was presented to Coleman Rogers by Mr. Cedric Richner gave Second Class awards to Tim

Durkin, Alan Johnston, Dan Schaitberger, Andrew Wood-

row and John Wyrembelski. Tenderfoot awards were age is earned by Guy Donovan, down.

Boy Scout Troop 96, Grosse | David Rogers and Andrew Woodrow and were presented by Donald Kuhn.

A total of 71 merit badges, representing a wide variety of skills, were awarded by scoutmaster Charles Donovan to the following scouts: Guy Donovan, Andrew Wood. Wayne Onstwedder. John Brooks, Rick Richner, Dan Schaitberger, Alan The 15 candles were lit Johnston, Don Kavanagh, with 12 of them representing the 12 points of the Scout Law and the remaining three Powell, Danil Riddle, John Wyrembelski and Andrew

> Service awards, recognizing from one through nine years of service with Troop 96, were given by Mr. Donovan to 21 Scouts and their three leaders.

> The coveted God and Country award was achieved by Danil Riddle.

> Following the Court of Honor, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall for the Scouts, their families and friends.

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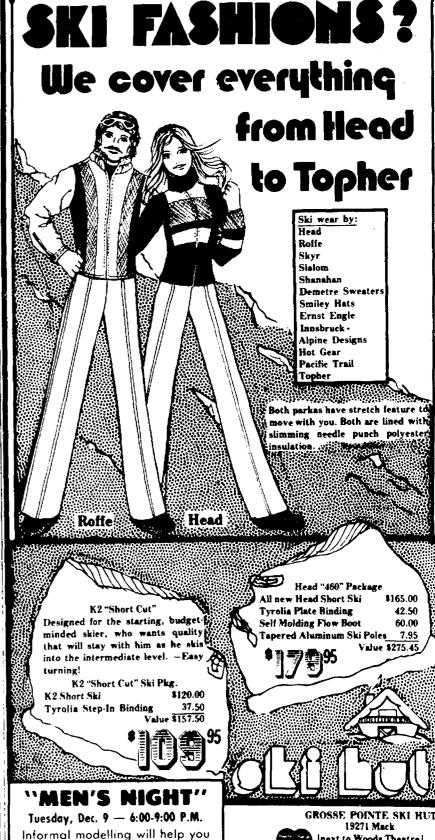


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The event will honor Commodore and Mrs. Harold S. DeOrlow, of Indianwood Trail, Birmingham; Vice Commodore and Mrs. William D. Plante, of North Brys drive; and Rear Commodore and Mrs. James L. Taylor, of North Oxford road.

It also will honor the club's other officers, secretary and Mrs. Sheldon F. Hall, of Harbor Hill, and treasurer and Mrs. Paul A. Eagan, of Lothrup road.

Those to be saluted from the club's board of directors ar Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curtis, of Saddle lane; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Daoust, of Lochmoor boulevard: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry K. Girschner, of Lakecrest drive, St. Clair Shores; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kriese, of Pear Tree lane; Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, of Lakeland

Church to Show Family Movie

"Time To Run," a drama of the conflicts that are tearing a family apart, will be shown in color at Chandler Park Drive Baptist Church. 17300 Chandler Park drive, on Sunday, December 7, at

Filmed on location southern California, the movie is about a hard driving, success-oriented husband, who because of his over-involvement with work has failed to communicate with his wife and son.

"Time To Run," is a family film that is a mixture of problems and solutions.

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Austin Cagers Post 1st Win

By Paul T. Denis

Austin's varsity basketball team under the direction of ward Wilberding, of Kensecond-year head coach John 12 points while Matzka added Switchulis, started their 1975-Grosse Pointe Yacht Club 76 campaign off on the right will enter its 47th year in foot with a 48-47 win over Bishop Gallagher. Senior for-1976. The club is located in Lake St. Clair at the foot ward Dan Matzka hit a 25footer as time ran out for

Women Kept Busy at Club

games being held on Tuesday evenings at Brownell Middle School,

complete before Monday, December 15. The team fee is \$60, plus a \$5 individual Neighborhood Club membership. Current five player rules will apply.

Co-Rec volleyball will be continuing at Brownell or Friday evenings. The team fee of \$15, plus a \$5 mem bership must be paid by Tuesday, December 16.

The Club also is offering a bowling league on Wednesday mornings at Maple Lanes. A child care service is available at the club while mothers bowl. A fee of \$25 includes three games per week for 10 weeks.

Women's exercise is held on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The class, taught | calling 353-1464.

A new Neighborhood Club, by Myra Halsig, begins Jan women's activity this winter uary 6 and runs through will feature basketball with March 12. The fee is \$25. Gymnastics for ladies is held at North High School on Wednesday evenings from

Team rosters must be 7:30-9 p.m. Instruction is omplete before Monday, Degeared to individual needs and the fee is \$20. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Betz Johnson at 885-4600.

Breast Cancer Tests Offered

On Friday, December 12, a group of doctors will be offering breast cancer early detection tests from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. in the community room of the Eastland shopping center.

The doctors will conduct the test with thermagraphy, a non x-ray type of procedure. The charge will be \$20, and a 15 minute appointment may be made by at 6 p.m. followed by the var-

Senior forward Bob Keuten led the team in scoring with

the victory.

10 points. In addition to Keuten and Matzka, the starting line up has the only two other seniors on the squad, Center Rich Kaminski and guard Phil Colletti, Guard Joe Sabatella is the only junior in the starting lineup. The 11 other members of the squad are all juniors. This is in keeping with coach Switchulis' theory of keeping the classes together if at all pos-

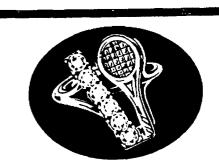
sible. The junior varsity squad is made up entirely of sopho-mores. They also opened their season against Bishop Gallagher and posted a convincing 47-37 victory. Leading the team in scoring was guard Mark VanSile with 12 points. Bob Conway added 11 points and 10 rebounds. Center Kevin Norris pulled down 14 rebounds to lead the team in that category. He also added eight points.

Making a complete sweep, the freshman team also defeated Gallagher by a score of 49-46. Guard Tom Renner led the frosh with 15 points. Larry Lundy added 10 points.

The Friars will open their league season on Friday, December 5, against Pontiac Catholic at Austin. The junior varsity contest will begin sity game at 8 p.m.

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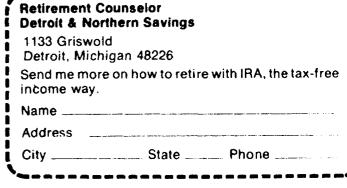
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According to a Shores Public Safety Department report. Mrs. Kathleen Ann Turner, of 15791 Glenwood, was driving east on Vernier road and was slowing down for a red traffic light at Lakeshore road.

She was approximately 150 feet from the intersection, when the main branch of the tree was ripped off by the wind. The huge limb smashed the car's hood, molding, radiator, power steering and radio aerial.

The auto was not driveable and had to be towed from the area to a service station. Happily, Mrs. Turner was not injured, although she was considerably shaken up. It was disclosed that the tree was on Shores property, between the curb and the

sidewal**k**. The amount of monetary damage to the woman's car was not known.

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|Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League, which has been devoting many of its programs this season to the Bicentennial, will present three 16 mm color films of local interest when it meets in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, on Monday, Decem-

"The First Detroiters" retraces events which culminate in the epic story of Antoine de la Mothe Cadillacfrom his birthplace in years ago. France, through the North American wilderness, to the straits of the Detroit River.

ber 15, at 8 p.m.

"Festivals of Freedom" tells the history of the Detroit - Windsor International Freedom Festival.

The third film, "Michigan History," highlights current local projects commemorating the 200th birthday of our nation. The movie depicts the present spirit of involvement and participation by communities of many areas of the State.

The public is invited to attend the program without

A reception for members of the Cinema League will fol-

Club to Expand Ski Activities

The Neighborhood Club will be expanding its cross country ski program this year in an effort to promote this fast growing sport in all the Pointes .

The program is open to ages junior high through adult, and is geared to the day trips as well as a weekend in the north country are currently planned.

for a detailed brochure.



Obituaries

MRS, LOIS J. ARGO

She died Friday, Novem-

A native of Michigan, Mrs.

Argo is survived by her hus-

band, Stuart; a daughter, Amy Jo; a son, Stuart Jr.;

her mother, Mrs. Alex Beau-

EDGAR Y. HALLEAD

the A. H. Peters Funeral

He died Monday, Novem-

ber 17, at Cottage Hospital.

Born in Saint Helen, Mich.,

he spent his early years as a

lumber-jack, before moving

to the Grosse Pointe area

and working for the Hudson

Motor Co. He retired after

33 years with the company

Mr. Hallead was also a

charter member of the

Grosse Pointe Woods Pres-

He is survived by his wife,

Alice; a son, James E.; a

daughter, Mrs. F. Kocher;

two grandchildren and four

Interment was at White

MRS. PAULA WATERS

Services for Mrs. Waters

53, of Lakepointe avenue

were held Tuesday Decem-

ber 2, at Verheyden's Fun-

She died Saturday, Novem-

ber 29, in Harper Hospital. Born in Highland Park, she

is survived by her husband,

Keith; two sons, Matthew

and Michael; one daughter,

Mrs. Kathleen Palmer; her

stepfather, Joseph Grech;

Interment was at Mount

MRS. DORIS E.

FORSYTHE

73, of Roslyn road, were held

Tuesday, December 2, in

She held a B.S. and a Mas-

ters Degree from the Uni-

versity of Colorado. She also

held a Masters Degree from

Before joining Grosse

Pointe, she was the director

of the Tau Beta Summer

Play School and was the psy-

Community House in Ham-

Mrs. Forsythe was also a

member of Kappa Kappa

She is survived by a

Memorial contributions may

e made to the Michigan

Interment was in Denver,

MISS GRETCHEN K.

SCHUUR Services for Miss Schuur, formerly of Grosse Pointe,

late of Southfield, were held

Saturday, November 29, at

the Verheyden Funeral

She died Tuesday, Novem-

ber 26, at her residence in Southfield.

A native Detroiter, Miss

Columbia University.

amma coro

nephew and a niece.

Heart Association.

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Services for Mrs. Forsythe,

one sister and one brother.

Olivet Cemetery.

byterian Church.

great-grandchildren.

Chapel Cemetery.

eral Home.

pre; and a sister.

ber 28, at Saint John Hos-

Funeral Home.

pital.

Home.

BERNARD J. VerHOVEN

Services for Mr. VerHoven, 86, former Grosse Pointe resident, late of St. Clair Shores, were held Monday, December 1, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Sunday, November 30, in the Lourdes Nursing Home in Pontiac.

He was founder of Ver-Hoven Chevrolet, and was active in the business from 1916 until his retirement 20 In 1965 he received a

Knights of Charity award from Maryglade College in Memphis, Mich., for deeds of unison in family life with person-to-person charity."

He is survived by his wife, Elin; a daughter, Mrs. Connie Greiner; seven grand-children and seven greatgrandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lourdes Nursing Home, 2300 Watkins, Lake Road, Pontiac 48054

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FREDRIC N. GLASS

A memorial service for Mr. Glass, 72, of Berkshire road, was held Tuesday, November 25, at Pointe Temple, The Woods, by Acacia Lodge No. 477 F&AM.

He died Tuesday, November 25, at Detroit Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Glass retired in 1964 as a sales manager for Federal Bearings Co. He had been with the company since 1932.

Originally a member of City of Straits Lodge No. 452 F&AM, he later transferred beginner. A series of short to Acacia Lodge. He was also a member of the Scottish Rite and Moslem Temple.

He is survived by his wife, urrently planned.

Those interested should Virginia Boardman; a son, contact the Club at 885-4600 | Philip; one brother and two

> Mr. Glass bequeathed his body to Wayne State University's School of Medicine.

RUSSELL C. PETT

Verheyden's Funeral Home. Services for Mr. Pett, 67, She died Sunday, Novemof Fairholme road, were held Monday, December 1, at the ber 30, in Bon Secours Hospital. A. H. Peters Funeral Home. Born in Colorado, Mrs. He died Thursday, Novem-Forsythe was the head psy-chologist for the Grosse ber 27, at Deaconess Hos-Pointe school system.

He was the owner of Aero Tool Co. for the past 35 years. The firm was based in Warren. Mr. Pett was also a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. He is survived by his wife,

Helen; a son, Dale; and one Memorial contributions chologist for the Tau Beta may be made to the Michi-

gan Cancer Foundation. Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery.

Center Offers Pair of Tours

The War Memorial has two art tours planned this Colo. week, including a French exhibit in Toledo, O. and the Russian Exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

A charter bus will leave the Center, 32 Lakeshore road, at 9:30 a.m. Friday, December 5, for the Art Museum of Toledo. Portrait painter and teacher. Joseph Maniscalco will guide the group and French buffet luncheon will follow the tour. The group will arrive back at the Center at about 3:30

p.m. Tour cost is \$15.50. The second tour will be the final showing of the Russian Exhibit from the Hermitage and State Museum of Russia on Tuesday, December 9, leaving the Center at 10 a.m. A luncheon in the New North Court will follow the tour at a total cost of \$12.50 or \$11.50 for senior citizens.

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Schuur was a partner in the Needlepoint Ala Carte shop in Birmingham.

She was a 1961 graduate of the University Liggett and Services for Mrs. Argo, 48, of Stanhope avenue, were held Tuesday, December 2, at the Arnold O. Matthews Pointe Memorial Church.

She is survived by her parents, Donald and Luella

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery.

MRS. RACHEL S. CLEMENT

Mrs. Argo was cremated. Services for Mrs. Clement, 75, of University place, will be held Saturday, December 6, in Lewiston, Maine. Services for Mr. Hallead, She died Tuesday, Novem-89, of Roslyn road, were held Thursday, November 20, at ber 25, in Bon Secours Hos-

pital. Born in Maine, she is sur vived by her daughter, Mrs. Minert N. Thompson Jr.; a son, D. Kenneth Woodard; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

DR. ARTHUR B. RENDERSON

Services for Dr. Henderson, 92, of Beaconsfield avenue, were held Sunday, November 30, at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church and the J. A. DeSantis Funeral Home.

He died Monday, November 24, at his home.

A 1914 graduate of the Detroit College of Medicine, Dr. Henderson interned at Grace Hospital and was a staff member at East Side General and Deaconess Hospitals. He maintained offices for many years at St. Clair and Mack and delivered over 3,000 babies during his 55 years of practice.

He is survived by his wife. Hughine; a son, Arthur D.; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Rentenbach and Mrs. Mary Alice Mitchell; nine grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Action Is Keynote

Action is the keynote of many films directed by Don Siegel including "Baby Face Nelson," "Hell Is for Her-oes," "The Killers," "Madiof Fine Arts. She was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church 18 (Church 1997). The Killers," "Mad gan," "Coogan's Bluff," "Dirty Harry" and "Charley Varrick."





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One View from the Capitol

By William Bryant

business and industry must become more aware of, and get more involved in, the political process.

To some degree, and at times in unfortunate ways, they have become involved in Federal elections, espe-cially for president. To a far lesser degree they have been involved in gubernatorial elections.

Other than pollution and safety standards, however, business and industry must come to understand that the political entity which can



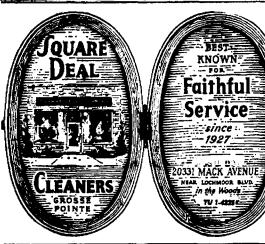
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and does have the greatest times but mostly have the impact on business and the costs of doing business is the State legislature.

It must be realized that the State legislature has such impact. Second, business and industry should understand going to win re-election any that this calls for greater input from them, and, third, they should know that it is possible to have greater impact.

The Michigan Manufacturers Association, (MMA), and State Chamber of Commerce are not doing the job they should on behalf of their membership, probably largely because those groups have been unable to excite their memberships to a point sufficient to provide the drive needed for greater impact.

Some trade and professional groups, including the medical profession and realtors, have formed political action committees.

sphere conducive to a healthy These committees do minor and balanced business clilobbying and hand out minor mate, a climate in which pripolitical donations at election vate enterprise is appreci-

Goodfellows Given Permit

A request from The Woods Lions Club to sell Goodfellow edition newspapers on Monday, December 15, was unanimously approved by The Woods Council at its regular meeting Monday, November

The sale, according to chairman John Diesing, will be held from 7 a.m.-12 noon, the same day the Detroit Old Newsboys Goodfellow organi-

zation conducts its sale. coming aware of issues, edu-"As in past years, the encating yourself as to what's tire proceeds of the sale are to be devoted exclusively to happening. It means communicating with your elected the club's programs of sight conservation, aid to the blind and urgent local charitable

The most effective way is face-to-face, second is teleneeds." added Mr. Diesing. phone, third is telegram or mailgram and last is regular letter. But each is effective,

process.

Getting involved also means being active in cam-paigns. Call your Republican or Democratic headquarters. Work in a campaign. Contribute to the party or a

effect of encouraging no

change in legislative mem-

opponents of their business

Three things are needed to

provide business and indus-

try, the providers of jobs,

with the political impact they

need and deserve. First, the MMA and State

much more effective as edu-

cators of both the business

community and the legisla

Second, business and in-

dustry must create a state-

wide pro-business political

action group, adequately funded, which will support

Democratic and Republican

candidates whom local busi-

ness views as the best candi-

dates for a legislative atmo

Third, individual business

and industry leaders and ex-

ecutives must rid themselves

of their naivete and apathy

and, both as citizens and as

people interested in the con-

tinuation and betterment of

the free enterprise system,

get involved in the political

Some of you who read this

column are involved, but don't take offense, because

you know that 90 percent of

your friends and associates

Getting involved means be-

are not involved,

ated and encouraged.

candidate you support. This nation and the political system on which we all rely demands political awareness and sophistication on the part of the entire electorate, and even more certainly, demands it of those who would wish to have impact on the making of laws and, in general, on the con-

Skaters Sought By Ice Follies

The 40th Anniversary Edition of Ice Follies which continues through Sunday, December 7 at Olympia Stabership and even rewarding dium will hold skaters auditions today, December 4, after the 7:30 p.m. performby donating to incumbents they determine are probably

Ice Follies' scouts and coaches are constantly searching for new skating talent. The first requirement to become an Ice Follies skater is a knowledge of the basic jumps and spins of figure skating. Beyond that, Chamber must be made appearance and enthusiasm are plus factors.

> Prespective applicants must be at least 18 years of age or a high school grad-

Applicants are requested to bring their own skates.
Judging will be done by the Ice Follies coaching staff, headed by Richard Dwyer director of personnel.

Farms Police Laud Resident

Mathew Victor, of Hillcrest road, has been honored by The Farms police department for his assistance to Farms Police officers in a boating accident on Lake St. Clair on November 9, 1975.

In a letter from Robert Ferber, Farms Chief of Police, Mr. Victor was lauded "for his assistance which resulted in the successful rescue of the injured parties from the damaged water craft which thereby enabled their speedy conveyance to the hospital for medical treat-

Chief Ferber concluded by thanking Mr. Victor on behalf of The Farms police and fire departments and all the citizens of The Farms.

Hammer Asset For Hillsdale

Tom Hammer, of Heather lane, has completed his second season of cross country for the Hillsdale College Chargers, A 1974 graduate of North High School, Tom proved to be a valuable asset to the Chargers this season, helping the team to a 50-2 record, according to the college news bureau.

Chalking up honors in two seasons of collegiate cross country, Tom has lettered and received All State honors for the past two years.

What Goes On **Your Library**

By Arthur M. Woodford

It is only in the last few years that the subject of rape, like the topics of sex and death, has been openly discussed. This has been reflected in the publication of a variety of books about rape. several of which have recently been purchased by your Grosse Pointe Public Libraries.

Susan Landress, the central character in W. Ware Lynch's true-life story RAPE: ONE VICTIM'S STORY (Follett) was as helpless in the courtroom as she was in the small New York City park where she was suddenly, brutally assaulted. Actually a composite of four recent rape cases, this compelling book points up sharply and unforgettably the inability of a prosecutor to obtain a conviction where the law places the burden of proof on the victim and the, (usually nonexistent), wit-

Worse still, in our male-oriented society, there is a strong inclination to doubt a rape victim's innocence. The defense need only cast suspicion on the victim's character by fair means or foul. Lynch's chilling account is supported by statements from a Yale University professor and a New York criminal lawyer. The author is a capable investigative writer, and this book deserves a

wide readership.
AGAINST RAPE (Farrar, Straus) by Andra Medea and Kathleen Thompson is as sharp as a karate chop about the reasons why men rape women. Ms. Medea and Ms. Thompson, both founders of Chicago Women Against Rape and well known for their lectures on the subject, are brief, eloquent, and tothe point in defining rape and setting this "deadly insult" to a woman's personhood in its psychological, social and legal contexts. Seldom has the dominant male attitude toward women "as proper--especially as this attitude is embodied in laws covering rape—been so incisive-ly encapsulated. Ms. Medea teaches self defense, and doubtless has contributed parts of this book, (illustrated by live drawings), which describe defense techniques.

In his book THE CHARGE IS RAPE (Playboy Press), Gerald Astor shows none of the outraged incisiveness of Andra Medea and Kathleen Thompson in AGAINST RAPE. However, he does write well and knows the unique problems of police and lawyers on rape cases. Astor presents seven chapters with a mix of serious discussion with detailed rape descriptions, some famous Van Alpher. historic rapes, and tales told by rape victims. He discusses such questions as, "Is rape a crime worse than murder as some prosecutors say?" "Is rape a political act, as some feminists say?" 'Is rape an impossibility, as some defense lawyers say? Astor is a freelance writer and former assistant managing editor of "Look." In 1967, Astor served on the U.S. Commission on Civil Disorder (Kerner Commission).

HOW TO SAY NO TO A RAPIST AND SURVIVE (Random House) is written by Frederic Storaska, Executive Director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault. Here he presents a concrete, detailed program on how women can protect themselves from rape and violence. The book emphasizes not what to do after the rape has occurred, but how to avoid-and survive - severe attacks. In most situations the author recommends trying to defuse all elements of violence as much as you can until you can get to safety. Storaska offers useful advice on a variety of predicaments, including information for parents and teachers on how to protect children from sexual molestation.

Probably the best book of

this group is Susan Brownmiller's AGAINST OUR WILL (Simon and Schuster). Comprehensive, deeply re-searched, wholly absorbing, this book brings rape completely out of the closet. Unflinchingly, she looks at rape as a phenomenon from biblical times through Vietnam, and examines as well homosexual rape, inter-racial rape, child molestation. Rape, she demonstrates, has been mythologized; rapist and victim have been glamorized along with the conditions which support the myth. Suppressive criminological statistics provide a portrait of a rapist as a young thug, while his victim is almost invariably just that: a victim, Mrs. Brownmiller, who wrote under two grants, concludes this definitive work with an excellent bibliography. Never a liberationist ideologue, the author will appeal to the same readership that made SEXUAL POLITICS and THE FE-MALE EUNUCH such influ

Cub Pack 86 Gives Awards

Cub Scout Pack 86, spopsored by Trombly School PTA, presented awards to many of its boys on Wednesday, November 19.

Bobcat badges were earned by Billy Hess, Peter Groustra, Jonathan Meyers. Evan Eatherly, Richard Cherry, Jimmy Donavan, Peter Sfat, Mark Walston, Vincent Bauer, Daniel Babcock, Jonathan Twenter, James Agley, David Urso, William Caldwell, John Lariniere, Albert

Kendall Berkey won a gold and silver arrow while Mark Cartes won a Wolf badge. Chris Morlan, Ben Jones and Martin Woodrow all received Recruiter badges.

Webelo activity badges were awarded to Shawn Morrow, Carl Sfat, Chris Shaalin, Charles Scicluna, Richard Lintvent, Charles Stephens, Matt Lutz, Jeff Bodkin and John Potter.

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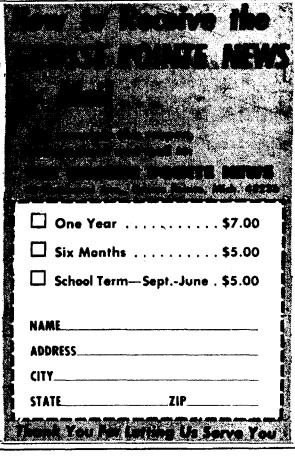


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Know Your Schools

By Dr. James A. Adams Superintendent of Schools

What are some of the cri- of it is that the movement tical issues nationally in pub-lic education today and how er of school districts should do they affect the thinking be effected through a "leveland planning of your school ing up" of disadvantaged system's Board of Education schools rather than through and staff?

CHARLES DICKSON

JO MULHERIN

Any attempt at listing contemporary "issues" is necessarily a subjective exercise and subject to interpretation and revision. However, five issues among the most important — and which have many other states—and one ramifications for us are (1) student achievement; (2) financing; (3) discipline; (4) problems of youth; (5) and the national system of values. All widely reported in the press, they have stimulated much discussion.

Student Achievement

We are concerned by recent press reports that many protect the interests of seriof America's adults don't ous pupils and there is also know enough to get along increasing pressure on the well in today's society as schools to reassess whether workers, consumers and parthey have acted as responsents. A study by the U.S. Of- ibly as they might in reducfice of Education showed that ing the factors that promote consumer economics gives disruption. adults the most trouble.

On the other hand, we pline policy. learned in September that tests made by the National Assessment of Education Progress, which covered a tional Institute of Alcohol range of reading materials, Abuse and Alcoholism by the showed an improvement in Research Triangle Institute basic skills. The news report shows that 28 per cent of the of this situation began with nation's teenagers are probthis summary: "High school lem drinkers. The survey of seniors read better today 13,000 youths in 450 schools than their counterparts did around the country found that 28 per cent reported that three years ago."

So, we constantly look critically at our curriculum and at our district's procedures with an eye to making improvements that seem in-

Financing

A recent article in the young people this is a prob-"New York Times" is headlined "School Tax: Can Reform Aid Quality?" The gist

SANTA LORE

Dr. Clement Clarke Moore New Faces." The writers of gave Americans their first the article pointed out-and verbal picture of Santa Claus documented — their conten-with his famous poem, "A tion that "there is no longer with his famous poem, "A Visit From St. Nicholas," in 1822. The verse described St. 1822. The verse described St. ed by the majority of the Nick as a rotund, bearded U. S. population. We are beman in a furry suit who slid coming, instead, a society of down chimneys and dashed over rooftops in a sleigh drawn by eight tiny reindeer. of what the good life is all Some 40 years later, cartoonist Thomas Nast pictured the Santa we know today as a jolly man in a fur-trimmed much aware of these crosssuit, in "Harper's Illustrated currents of American thought Weekly." Today, many of and we constantly attempt to those original drawings are collected at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford making or will make, on our Museum.

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a "Robin Hood" approach that would shift assets from

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cation without controlling it?

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that has serious local rami-

Discipline

Dealing with disruptive

pupils in a legal and educa-

tionally sound manner is one

of the great challenges fac-

ing the schools across the

nation today. There is an ob-

ligation on the one hand to

Our staff is reviewing the

Board of Education's disci-

Problems of Youth

they were drunk at least four

times in the last year or that

their drinking got them in

trouble with peers or super-

iors at least twice in the last

Our local figures reveal

that among a minority of our

National System of Values

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any one set of values accept-

at least five major groups.

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We in the schools are very

. But It's Got Several

carried this headline:

Another topic of interest

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Memorial Center Schedule

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Thursday, December 4

* 9:00 a.m. Water Color-Ingrid Hofer, Instructor SPORTS, NEWS | * 9:30 a.m. Advanced Genealogy-Donna Stuart, Instructor Braille Transcription-Mrs. John Mc-Namara, Instructor *11:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods

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Womens' Auxiliary 7:45 p.m. Tri Sigma "Journey to Denmark and Greenland' 8:15 p.m. -color travelogue personally pre-

sented by Philip Walker Friday, December 5 * 9:30 a.m. Art Tour to Toledo Museum and Exhibition of French Paintings 12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe

-Open Card Day 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor Tae Kwan Do Karate - Sang Kyu Shim, Director * 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip Gibbs, in Michigan-as well as in Director

8:00 p.m. Adult Ski Club Christmas Party 7:30 p.m. S.E.M.R.A. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Performance "Gingerbread Lady" Saturday, December 6

* 9:30 a.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor *12:00 noon Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor 12:00 noon Alpha Xi Delta Santa Claus Luncheon 6:00 p.m. National Watch and Clock Collectors 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Performance "Gingerbread Lady"

Sunday, December 7 10:00 a.m. 1st Church of Understanding 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Workshop Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre 7:30 p.m.

'Gingerbread Lady" Monday, December 8 8:30 a.m. Womens Aglow Fellowship Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, 9:30 a.m. Inc.

*10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop *12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. Basic Elements of Painting and Drawing - Edna Kreichelt, Instructor 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip Gibbs,

*12:30 p.m. Director Slymnastics—Ricky Dove, Instructor Rochester Hills Riding School— * 4:00 p.m.

Robert Tuholske, Director * 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor * 4:00 p.m. Children's Art—Carol Lachiusa, Instructor

4:00 and 5:00 p.m. Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe—Children's French Classes 8:00 p.m. French Conversation - Mme Charles Bachrach, Instructor

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Meeting 8:15 p.m. Adult Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor Tuesday, December 9

*10:00 a.m. Bus Trip to Detroit Institute of Arts Russian Exhibit 9:00 a.m. Northeast Guidance Center Assistance

League 9:00 and 10:15 a.m. Yoga-Betty Locke, SRF, Instructor

9:00 and 10:30 a.m. French Conversation—Mme Charles Bachrach, Instructor Senior Men's Club Choral Group 10:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club-Investment

Seminar 12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon

Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor * 4:00 p.m. Children's Art-Carol Lachiusa, Instructor

Rochester Hills Riding School-Robert Tuholske, Director 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Poine Youth Council Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe 7:00 p.m. * 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bride-Mrs. Philip Gibbs, Director

Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, 7:30 p.m. Inc. 8:00 p.m. Daughters of Penelope

Wednesday, December 10 Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-11:00 a.m. Cribbage

12:00 noon Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe 12:30 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4:00 p.m. • 6:30 p.m. W.S.U. "Art History"-Carol Denton, Instructor

7:00 p.m. Yoga-Richard Probert, SRF, Instructor 7:00 p.m. Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe Beginning Genealogy-Donna Stuart, 7:30 p.m.

Instructor 8:00 p.m. A.H.E.P.A 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Little League Football Meeting

Advanced Genealogy-Donna Stuart, 9:30 a.m Instructor 5:00 - 10:00 p.m. Exhibition preceding Benefit Auction

Thursday, December 11

ment of the Individual" - Elizabeth * 6:30 p.m. Family Night Around the Christmas

Tree * 7:00 p.m. Organ-Stella May, Instructor

4:30 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: This really is an open letter

to the parents of the individual who hit my car with an object. I hope you will publish it.

You probably don't know this letter is intended for you. More than likely, you have no idea that your youngster and his friend hit my car with two thrown objects as I was driving on Charlevoix in the vicinity of Merriweather Monday evening, November 24, at 8:35 p.m.

However, I am certain that you do know how I felt after having what should have been a simple errand turn into a rather upsetting experience. And you can anticipate, I am certain, all the reactions to this event: shock at the big "bang," dismay, anger and all the other typical adult responses.
But beyond these primary,

almost instinctive reactions, I also want you to know my sadness; real actual sorrow because I think about the many trips I have made into Detroit, down East Jefferson

Library Offers Family Movies

A treat will be enjoyed by all members of families who come to the Central Library's exhibition room to watch the rough-and-tumble action and skill of profes-sional ice hockey in "Blades and Brass" on Thursday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone also will enjoy the warmth, laughter and love which the Bradford family receives from grandfather in the holiday film, "Christmas on Grandfather's Farm."

Then, if you let your fantasy hold sway, you'll be able to smell the bread baking, while watching a pros-pector as he pans for gold in a story of life in a frontier town, "Gold Rush

The evening ends with a fun-filled painless U.S. hispoor church mouse helps Ben Franklin learn his lessons in the Walt Disney film, "Ben

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and beyond, through some of the most difficult areas of the city about 10 to 20 times back and forth each week, during the day and during the evening hours.

Nothing like this has ever happened to me in that neighborhood. However, maybe that's beside the point, Let's look at it this way — In the three years my family has lived in what I believe to be one of the finest communities on the face of this earth, I've had eggs hit my car twice during evening trips through residential areas of Grosse Pointe, a tool box and a few small tools have been stolen from my garage, a 10 speed bike stolen in broad daylight from in front of a local supermarket and a large heavy flower pot taken right off my front porch.

And it's part of living in Grosse Pointe, I'm told — Devil's Night, more or less, all year 'round, By the way, I'd never heard of Devil's Night before we moved into Grosse Pointe; destruction by kids on a scale that both surprises because it seems so out of place here, and angers because such events require, if not tacit parental approval, at least an absence parental concern about what's going on during the evening hours when the youngsters are out.

So that's it, I've given my lecture — and I feel better — but I still wonder — do you know where your kids were at 8:35 p.m. on Monday, November 24? Do you really care enough to check their activities out?

I'm on your side; I want your child to grow up to be the most terrific person he is capable of becoming.

Do you hear what I'm say-

MRS, SNOW APPOINTED Mrs. Neil (Phyllis) Snow, of The Farms, has been ap-pointed public relations director of the Michigan Opera Theatre. Mrs. Snow has long been associated with opera in a volunteer capacity and she is or has been a board memtory lesson where Amos the ber of Pro Musica, the Women's Symphony of Detroit, the Detroit Grand Opera Association, Michigan Opera Theatre, and the Music Hall Center for the Performing



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By Pat Rousseau

Join us for our 9th Annual Christmas Walk on Tiffany Lane, Sunday, December 7, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. The children from Holy Trinity Parish will carol once again. Santa will be there. Each store will be festive and gay.



Just In Time For The Christmas Walk . . . There's a wonderful selection of glasses for Christmas entertaining, including coca cola glasses, glasses with maps, drums or eagles at the Kaleidoscope of Tiffany Lane, 16135 Mack Avenue.

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Festive Dressing . . . at The Greenhouse. You'll love the velvet skirts with vests that come in gray or in a bright flowered print, A chie brown long wool skirt has a matching shawl. There are long black wool skirts and a look-like-suede skirt comes in purple or blue at 117 Kercheval.

Don't Miss . . . the CLEARANCE SALE at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. Included are coats, dresses, suits and all fall merchandise.

There's a fine selection of pot pourri sachets by Claire Burke. You also can make your own from a one pound jar at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.

A new shipment of Countess Mara neckwear has just arrived at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval.

Stop At Personally Yours . . . and order your personalized Christmas stockings . . quilt prints or plain with trim are \$4-\$5 with any name. One week delivery, Open Thursdays until 9 p.m.

50% Off a selection of boxed Christmas cards and wrapping paper at the Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

Buying Antiques . . . is buying for the future. Before Christmas see our American, English and French selections at William Denler and Company, 77 Kercheval.

... along Fisher Road

By Pat Rousseau

We're Open . . . Thursday, December 4th and 11th til 8:30 p.m. and from Decem-4th and 11th til 8:30 p.m. and from December 15th and until Christmas Eve Mondays thru Fridays until 8:30 p.m. . . . 345 Fisher Road.

Thursday, December 4 is our grand opening till 10 p.m. Make it and applicaa point to stop in and see this fascinating collection of fine art by a 300 FISHER RD. talented group of exhibitors . . . upstairs.

Drop By The Farms Market . . . and see the complete line of Christmas gift food items, including marzipan candies, 4 varieties of fruit cakes and puddings, 355 Fisher Road, TU 2-5100.

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Suggests Car Kit for Winter

Motorists should carry a homemade winter "survival kit" in their car trunk for Tools, (pliers, screwders, adjustable wrench), roadside comfort even under the most trying emergency conditions, advises Automo-bile Club of Michigan. "The Thanksgiving weekreflectors.

end blizzard which last year stranded thousands of Southeast Michigan motorists demonstrates that being prepared for the unexpected can be a lifesaver," states Robert Smith, Auto Club Emergency

Road Service manager. Mr. Smith advises winter travelers to have the follow-; ing equipment in the car and understand its use:

• Spare tire (inflated). operate the jack).

• Tire traction devices,

 Shovel, (with folding handle to save space). • Thermo blanket, • Gloves and knee-high

• Tools, (pliers, screwdriv-

• Emergency flares and

· Fog-type extinguisher. • First aid kit.

Jumper cables.

boots,

• Spray de-icer "Providing survival supplies for auto occupants can

make being stranded more tolerable, too," says Mr. Smith. "Store packaged or tinned food that will keep for long periods and not be af-Jack and lug wrench, fected by temperature (be sure drivers know how to changes."

Respect highway safety

Farms Police Cpl. OTTO GLANERT suggests you read about the police firing range on page one. You'll get a .38 caliber bang out of it.





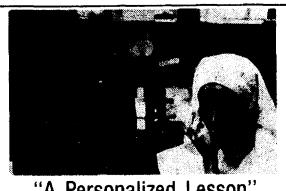
From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

As promised last week . . . here's detailed information about Grosse Pointe's Christmas Walk: the six homes, church and chapel to be opened next Thursday, December 11, from 1 until 6 o'clock, to Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Pointe Walk ticket-holders.

First the homes — they range from Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cohan's Colonial in Colonial road, a charming, narrow street in The Shores, where a table will be set for Santa, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronn Kimberly's holly and ivy-decked residence in Balfour road.

Three little girls live in Dr. and Mrs. Steve (Continued on Page 20)



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Short and to The Pointe

KATHY CHUBA, daughter of the THOMAS CHUBAS, of Colonial road, has been pledged by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Hillsdale College.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate DENNIS J. GARDEN has entered Webber College, Babson Park, Fla., as a Lodging and Res-taurant Administration ma-

DEAN E. PLACKO, of Holliday road, has begun his senior year at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire,

AL GAISS, of Mack ave-Grosse Pointe Education Association, represented the Eastern Michigan University Chapter of Phi Kappa at the professional fraternity's 35th Biennial Council and Second Issues Conference, held October 16 through 19 in Louisville, Ky.

Pointer BRUCE W. STEIN-HAUER, M.D., has been named medical director of

Woman's Club Date Cancelled vard. He is a member of the American Medical Asso-

Plans for the Discussion to attend a matinee performance of "Arms and the Man"



1966 and, prior to being named medical director of the new Hospital, was physician-in-charge, Third Medical Division, Henry Ford Hospital-Grand Bouleciation and the Michigan and Wayne County Medical Societies, His Fairlane Center staff includes a fellow Pointer, LOUISE L. LIANG, M.D.,

Christmas Tea at Memorial Church



Planning final details for next right), MRS. JARVIS J. SCHMIDT, Tuesday's Christmas Tea at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are, (seated left and right), MRS. ALFRED S. WARREN, JR., general chairman, MRS. JAMES L. SCHUELER, decorations chairman, (standing, left to

kitchen, MRS. ALLEN F. ED-WARDS, JR., dining room, and MRS. JERRY R. HINES, tickets. Mrs. J. Armistead Burwell, co-chairman, was absent when the picture was taken.

Memorial Church Tea Heralds Xmas

Williamsburg Theme Will Prevail at Women's Association's Traditional Holiday Party: Serena Vassady to Speak

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold its annual Christmas Tea next Tuesday, December 9, at 1:30 o'clock, Mrs. Alfred S. Warren, Jr., is general chairman, Mrs. J. Armistead Burwell co-chairman of this special event planned to herald the Christmas season after a year of productive activities.

A Williamsburg theme: will be carried out in Fellowship Hall via brass fruit laurel and brass, fruit, laurel and en's Association president, hostesses in white caps will welcome members and and aprons over long their guests at 1:30 in the

sady, of Ann Arbor, will talk David Antonson, Memorial on The Light That Is Christ- Church's new Minister of Guest speaker Serena Vasmas." Presently a member Education. of the advisory board of the United Presbyterian Center for Mission Studies, Mrs. duce Mrs. Vassady. Vassady is a writer, poet and

She is speaking to the As-

Church sanctuary. Devotions will be led by the Reverend

Mrs. John McCreight, pro-gram chairman, will intro-

Special music will be presented by Mrs. Ellwyn A.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Engaged

Mrs. John Brogan, III



At a small cocktail party, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Batchelor, Jr., of Touraine road, announced the engagement of their daughter CHRIS-TINE CECILE to Frederick Bradley Detwiler, of Three

Miss Batchelor, a graduate of St. Paul High School, is currently selling advertising for the Detroit Free

Mr. Detwiler, son of Mrs. Phyllis M. Detwiler, of Pompano Beach, Fla., and John Detwiler, of Grosse Pointe, is completing graduate studies at Wayne State University.

A late spring wedding is



At an evening ceremony Friday, November in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore SARA READ KING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. King, of Wellington place, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Brogan, son of the John J. Brogans, of North Arlington, N.J.

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Treat in Store For Gardeners

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Straith, of Audubon road, will host the Pointe Garden Club's Christmas meeting this Suninvited to join their wives for this traditional holiday party featuring cocktails and a buf-

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being made by NANCY ANN VanGOETHEM and Lawrence Martin Joseph, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. VanGoethem, Jr., of Pear

The bride-elect, a graduate of Our Lary Star of the Sea High School, attended the University of Arizona in Tucson, the Universita Italiana in Perugia, Italy, and the Center for Creative Stud-ies, College of Art and Design in Detroit.

She has been with the Detroit Free Press for more than three years, as a commercial artist.

Mr. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Joseph, of Royal Oak, is a graduate of the University of Detroit High School, received his bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and holds a Master of Arts in English Language and Literature from Cambridge University, Cambridge, England.

He expects to be graduated from the University of Michigan's Law School this

ic Club and the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, will

Co-hosting the party are Grosse Pointe Camera Club, the Detroit Boat Club, the Exchange Club, the Economand Mrs. Walk.

Plan Martha Cook Program

The Martha Cook Alumnae | honor of his mother in 1915, Association of Detroit has was established in 1935. scheduled its annual Christmas Breakfast for Saturday, Alumnae's traditional holi-December 13, at the Detroit Athletic Club. Festivities begin with a social hour at 11 members provide the decor-o'clock, the Young Musicians ations. League Orchestra of Royal Special guests invited to Oak providing background the 1976 Breakfast include

Association of former Uni- members of the Martha Cook versity of Michigan students board of governors, includ-Cook, an English Gothic residence hall for upper class-women erected by U. of M. graduate William Cook in

DBC's Women Host Husbands

The Women's Committee of the Detroit Boat Club will host its annual husbands and wives dinner tomorrow evening, Friday, December 5, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Emil Traum's party theme is a Symphony in

Seating will be at a pink-draped U-shaped table, centered with a five-branch Sheffield candelabra holding 12-inch tapers. Floral arrangements will be in shades

Assisting Mrs. Traum with arrangements are the Mes-dames Harold Davis, Clint Hardy and William Post.

Proceeds from the Detroit Alumnae's traditional holi-

Olive Chernow, the resi-The 125-member Alumnae dence's current director, and ing Mrs. Russell Peebles, of Bedford road.

Martha Cook Nash, greatgreat-grandaughter of Wil-liam Cook, is expected to come from Philadelphia for the reunion. Also invited are Sara Rowe, of Ann Arbor, past director Mrs. Thelma Duffell, Mrs. Barbara Shingleton, Jeannell Mansur, building president, and Linda Loving, assistant residence director

Detroit Alumnae president Mrs. R. T. Perkins will introduce the guests. The Mesdames Richard Osborn and William Upton are co-chair-

April Bride | Sara King Married To John Brogan, III

They Will Return from Caribbean Vacation to out lace floral motifs out! Best man was C Make Their Home in Manhattan; Molly King Is Honor Maid for Her Sister

The wedding of Sara Read King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. King, of Wellington place, and John Joseph Brogan, III, Friday evening, November 28, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht (King, honor maid for her sis-

their home in New York of Grosse Pointe City, chose City where the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brogan, of North Arlington, N. J.,

a high-necked gown of candlelight illusion appliqued with re-embroidered lace.

has been living.

lined her cathedral veil of ner, of New York City. John candlelight illusion.

frocks of dusty rose, carrying | guests. King, honor maid for her sis- green chiffon dress for her ter, and bridesmaids Anne E. daughter's wedding. Beading

L. King, Jr., brother of the White roses, stephanotis bride, Brian F. Hickey, their and ivy formed her bouquet, cousin, and John McCarthy, In V-necked, long-sleeved of New Jersey, seated the Mrs. King chose a jade

The newlyweds are va-cationing on St. Martin. They will return to make

The newlyweds are va-cationing on St. Martin. O'clock rites for which the Reed F. Williams, of Boulder, bride, whose father is mayor

Colo., and Angela E. Cody, mother's certain mother's coral gown. Both mother's coral gown mothers selected cymbidium orchid corsages.

Gift Exchange for Fox Creek

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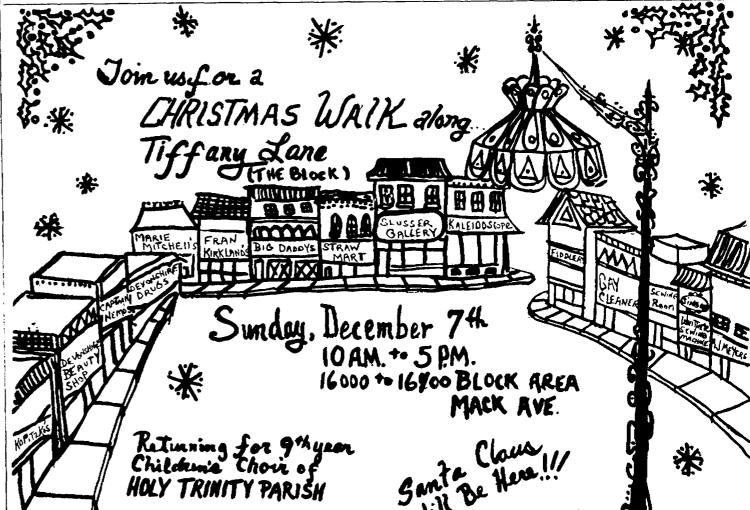
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Mrs. Allen F. Edwards, Jr., chairman of the dining room, will be assisted by pourers Mrs. Stuart W. George, Mrs. Harry W. Short, Miss Christine Ed-wards, Mrs. Frank G. Raphael, Mrs. John W. Smith, Mrs. William M. Delbridge, Mrs. Edwin S. Ross, Mrs.

Servers will be Mrs. Glenn L. Clark, Mrs. H. James available.

Young, Jr., Mrs. Howard B. Knaggs, Mrs. G. Norman Gilmore, Mrs. G. William Auch, III, Mrs. Joseph H. Spitzley, Mrs. Charles W. MacKinnon, Miss Kathleen Neubauer and Mrs. David Fleck, flute.

Paul Research

James L. Schueler is being assisted by Mrs. Michael J. Ross. Mrs. Lower Charles R. Oakman Mrs. Charles R. Oakman Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Arthur E. Hirt, Ross, Mrs. James G. Oates and Mrs. Robert S. LeFevre. W. Ambill, Mrs. Fremont D. Fountain, Mrs. Joseph Henry, Mrs. Charles M. Endicott, Mrs. Eugene G. O'Brien, Jr., Mrs. John Dodge, Mrs. David DeWahl, Mrs. Frederick M. Lewis and Mrs. James U. Pattee.

Mrs. Jerry R. Hines, ticket chairman, invites interested persons to make reservations Lawrence I. Ruby, Mrs. Han-sel D. Wilson, Mrs. Paul J. Kelley, Mrs. James A. Lafer and Mrs. Norman A. Bolz.

Mat. Persons to make reservations by calling the Church Office, 882-5330. Tickets at \$1.25 may be purchased at the office or at the door on the day of the tea. Child care is

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Snacks will be served, and Mrs. William Krebs will present a holiday program on The Christmas Creche.

Beta Xi DKG Slates Brunch and Auction

Delta Kappa Gamma Society's Beta Xi Chapter will hold its annual Christmas brunch and auction of gift items made by Chapter members this Saturday, December 6, at 11 in the morning, at the Middlesex boulevard home of Dorothy Kennel.

Lois Smith and Inez Mullaney. Helen Huber will acts as Gram, Mrs. John F. Steffen, Proceeds from the tea will Jr., Mrs. William D. Dahling, Mrs. Ronald K. Dalby, ity in Hungary.

Mrs. Walter R. McAdow, Parking will be permitted women educators pursuing

Brunch co-hostesses are



Bidding everyone welcome to the 1975 Christmas Walk are Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra members MRS. the Detroit Symphony Orchestra members MRS. RAM B. FAHIM, MRS. JOHN H. FILDEW and MRS. LOUIS H. BRIDENSTINE, JR., (left, top to bottom, on stairs), MRS. ROBERT G. BORCHAK, MRS. WILLIAM S. FISCUS, MRS. HENRY A. DRETTMANN, MRS. ROBERT CHAPELLE and MRS. JOHN B. RENICK, (right, top to bottom). The Mesdames Renick and Bridenstine are East Side co-chairmen for the two-part tour of holiday-decorated homes, scheduled for Thursday, December 4, in Birmingham/ Bloomfield, Thursday, December 11, in The Pointe. Six private residences and a church will be open to Walk-ers from 1 to 6 o'clock on each side of town. Mrs. James Barker, 886-0350, is handling advance ticket requests at \$3.50 per person. Tickets will also be available at the doors of the homes during Walk hours, at \$4 each.

French Dinner for Students

epinarde, and traditional Buche de Noel.

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French only is the key to the evening. A native French speaker will be seated at each table, to lead the all-

French conversation, and

post-dinner entertainment

will be a sing-a-long French Christmas carols.

Pointe high schools who are members of the Grosse Pointe Alliance Francaise have been invited.

Mrs. Sidney Newhouse, | boeuf bourguignon avec riz, school chairman for the carot a la vichy, salade aux Grosse Pointe Alliance Fran-epinarde, and traditional caise, has announced that the Alliance's Annual All-Freach Christmas Party for high school students will be held Sunday, December 7, from 5 to 7 o'clock at the home of the President of the Grosse Pointe Alliance, Mrs. Garfield Tourney, in Washington road.

It will be an elegant, sitdown affair: a French candlelit dinner prepared by the students whose 1975 menu includes quiche lorraine,

East Side Delta Zetas Will Auction Cookies

December is the East Side Delta Zetas' philanthropy month; admission to a meeting Monday evening, Decem ber 8, at 7:30 o'clock at the Harper Woods home of Ellie DeBolle will be via three dozen cookies and recipe cards, or the equivalent in other baked goods, to be auctioned off after a business

Auction proceeds go to Delta Zeta charities. Friends are cordially invited to participate. Ellie may be con tacted at 886-8941 for further information.

Tickets for Delta Zeta's January general meeting at Windsor Raceway will also be available at Monday's meeting. Among those expected to attend are Pointers eslie Martin, Olive Neclands, Judy Christian, Elaine Lootens and Michelle Nerone.

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Song Program For Christmas

The Grosse Pointe Uniwill show an East African will feature the Cass Tech Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Charles Gleason, Tuesday afternoon, December 9, at 1:30 o'clock in the Church Sanctuary.

Witherell street, is planned will show an East African will show an Sanctuary.

The program is free and open to the public.

Yule Festival Set at YWCA

The Christmas World Fes- Becky Legaspi, of Grosse tival this Friday and Satur- Pointe. day, December 5 and 6, from tarian Church Women's Allista the Downtown YWCA in Cinema League programs,

> Philippine mixture of shrimp, chicken or pork, prepared by an ethnic dang Norma Espiritu, M.D., and entertainment.

The Rip Zwickeys, known for their Grosse Pointe ance's annual Christmas prowitherell street, is planned will show an East African for the whole family.

Witherell street, is planned travelogue. The Ken Abbotts

> light Swim Show as well as an ethnic dance program for

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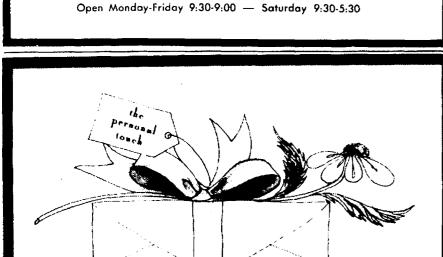
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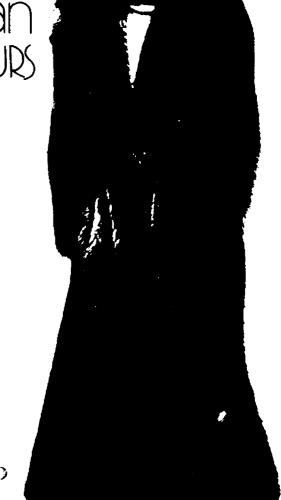


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In-Gathering at Goodwill

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i Each individual and group member has received a small Christmas party chairman velour paper drum, to be au Miss Geraldine Sellers is tographed and placed on the chairman of the Pantry Shelf-Christmas tree during a noon Medical Chest committee. luncheon period. Donations responsible for the continumay be returned by mail to ing service activities. Mrs. A. Warren Brock, president emeritus, 4732 Martin, Detroit 48210.

Tree - trimming proceeds will provide Christmas din-ners and gifts for some 300 handicapped employes and as well as personal yearnound services.

Residents of Saint Ambrose Home for 30 young ladies, which the League-Goodwill operates, each will receive a wrapped Christmas gift from the Women's Association, as will residents of McKinley House in Fraser.

Members of the Women's Association will serve Christmas dinners and distribute

program.

Mrs. Ralph L. Young is

Luncheon reservations are being accepted until Monday, December 8, by Mrs. David C. Farlow, 873-6418, and Mrs. Zelda Wellons, 866-5044.

Membership in the Women's Association and attenddients of League-Goodwill, ance at its meetings are open to any persons interested in providing job training and employment for handicapped people. Courtesy parking is available at the Goodwill parking lot in Milwaukee, between John R and Brush

Macomb Secretaries To Meet Wednesday

The Macomb Chapter of gifts December 17 and 18 to The National Secretaries Aspersons who work in the sociation (International) will Goodwill Building and the hold a dinner meeting next Michigan Avenue sheltered Wednesday, December 10, at 6:30 o'clock at The Little

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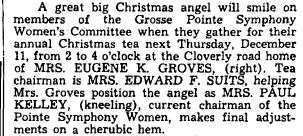


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Gold and White Angel Stabile to Highlight ing Mrs. Skaff, Mrs. A. Edguest book. She will be aided mond Allan, Mrs. William by Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Peden Cohan, Mrs. Emil Barber A. Meikle, Mrs. Francis Quig-Present Program of Seasonal Songs

The annual Christmas tea presented by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee will be held next Thursday, December 11, from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Cloverly road home of Mrs. Eugene

Mrs. Franklin D. Carr, Mrs. "This tea is one of the group's most heartwarming traditions, and this year we're going to make it a very cherubic affair," says chairman Mrs. Edward F. Suits, who has a way with crafts and decorations.

The picture window of the Groves' dining room, where the tes table will be located, is to feature a gold and white angel, stabile, circled by a huge wreath. Other cherubs will be distributed throughout the house.

Soprano Doris Pagel, a Women's Committee member, promises a program of seasonal songs. Mrs. Pagel, formerly on the staff of Marygrove College, now a voice teacher at the Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music, studied at the Juilliard School in New York and at Southern Methodist University in Texas.

The Grosse Pointe Conservatory Opera Theatre, which she directs, has won applause for many fine local perform-

Fontaine Laing will accompany Mrs. Pagel. Mrs. Leo C. Huetter will play back-ground piano music during the afternoon.

Homemade holiday sweets for the tea table are being All secretaries and guests donated by Mrs. Norman A. in the area are invited. Fur-Bolz, chairman, and com-ther information may be ob- mittee members Mrs. Floyd tained by calling Norma Secrest, Mrs. Michel A. Tata, 649-1000, during busi-Skaff, Mrs. Roy Scharfenberg, Mrs. Bernard Whitley,

Jossman is accepting reser-

Hostess chairman Mrs. Clarence J. Williams will be assisted by Mrs. Hurley, Mrs. Isley, Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., Mrs. Richard W. John R .Edgar. Marshall E. Collins, Mrs. Melvin Van Dagens, Mrs. Kay, Lyndle R. Martin and Mrs. Whitley.

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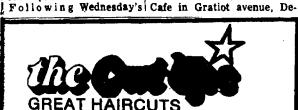
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Mrs. Paul Kelley, current chairman of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee, will, of course, be on hand to offer season's greetings to all members who attend the 1975 Christmas

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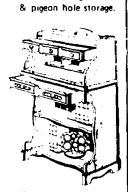
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Suburbia Club Meets Monday

Mrs. Henry Domzalski is opening her Windmill Pointe drive home next Monday, December 8, for Suburbia Garden's Club's annual Christmas party and gift exchange at which prizes for the most attractively-wrapped packages are always

Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Alfred Miller and Mrs. Herbert Epstein. Mrs. John Galvin will provide a delectable confection as this month's special prize, with proceeds earmarked for a Christmas charity.

Slate Scandinavian Symphony's Concert

The second concert of the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra's 48th season, a Christmas program featuring members of the Orchestra as guest artists and Valter Poole conducting, is scheduled for this Saturday evening, December 6, at 8:20 o'clock at Southfield High

Tickets at \$3.50 per person, \$1.75 for students under 18, are available at the box office concert night or may be reserved in advance by calling 538-3393. An afterglow follows in the School cafeteria, at a nominal charge.

The Scott Deacons



DEBORAH MARIE DOWDALL, daughter of the Joseph Dowdalls, of Moran road, was married to Mr. Deacon, son of the Gordon Deacons, of Detroit, Saturday, September 27, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore.

Shores Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will gather at noon tomorrow, Friday, December 5, for luncheon in Mrs. Clarence Maguire's Lochmoor boulevard home. The Mesdames Paul Giffin and Bernard Whitley will as-

sist the hostess.

A short business meeting will be followed by carol singing, Christmas surprises and an exchange of holiday cookie recipes.

Josiah Harmar DAR To Celebrate Holidays

Mrs. Forbes W. Lutton is opening her Harper Woods home this Saturday, Decem-American Revolution's Christ-

mas luncheon, Co-hostesses include Pointer Eunice Lamb, Janet Maynard and Mrs. Charles Kirk. Following the business meeting, Miss Frances Bidwell will talk about Saint Nick.

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After a reception at the Clusters of babout the bride's two brothers. Michael and Mark Woods seated the bride's fingertip veil edged guests.

Clusters of babout the bride's two brothers. Dan Dowdall, were the and white carnations. Lincoln, Judge of the Wayne assistants, and David In powder blue and white County Probate Court, Juvenile Division will again be

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chose a tiered white voile bride's younger sister, their cousin Mrs. Michael Phelps, invited to participate.

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Detroit, asked Wally C. Dun- gardenia corsages. can. Jr., of Washington, D.C. to act as best man. Brad and Rick Deacon, brothers of the

tion in several southern states, visiting the Smoky Mountains. They are at home

in Harlow street, Detroit. The bride's mother wore long-sleeved gown of powder | man.

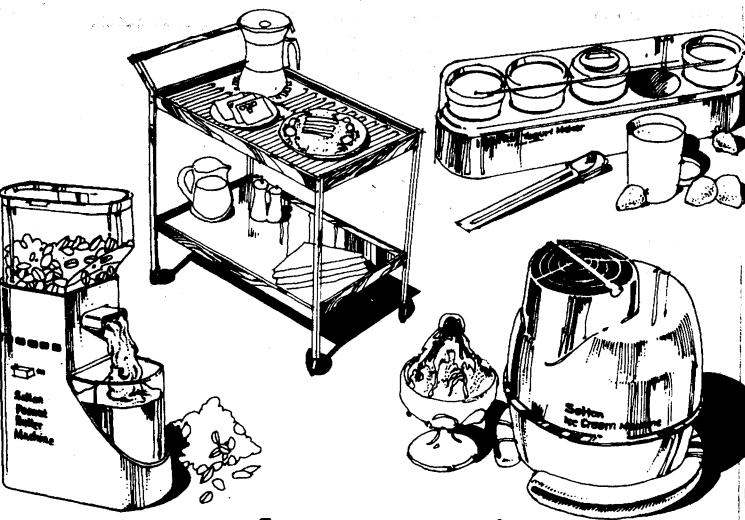
mother's gown, also long-They carried arrangements sleeved, was fashioned of of dried flowers, in shades of pale aqua jersey. Both mothblue.

Mr. Deacon, son of Mr. grandmother, Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Gordon Deacon, of Leitzke, wore single white

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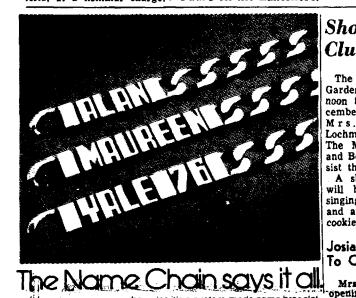


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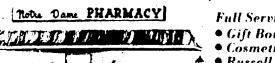




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Crossroads Focus For Christmas Tea

League of Women Voters' Program Will Feature Inner City Crisis Center; North High's Honeytones to Sing

Father James McLaren, rector of Saint Michael's Episcopal Church and director of Crossroads, will speak at the annual Christmas tea sponsored by the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters, to be held at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church in Chalfonte avenue next Wednesday, December 10, at 12:30 o'clock.

Crossroads is a crisis center located at Woodward and Warren avenues in Detroit. It serves as an emergency relief and counselling base, predominantly for people of the inner city.

The center is manned six days a week, mostly by dedi- able. cated volunteers.

Voters has long been concerned with social problems. Locally, statewide and nationally, the League supports legislation to promote de-cent standards of food, clothing and shelter for persons unable to work-or for those to whom jobs are not avail-

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girls boarding school still operating in the state. Sister Rita is a member of the Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, who operate the school. Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher is honorary chairman of the benefit party. Among local ladies assisting with arrangements are Mrs. Paul Gracey, Mrs. Richard Rinke, Mrs. Eugene Freitas and MRS. J. M. BELANGER, (standing, left), who may be reached at 886-7027 for additional information.

throughout Wayne County.

The Christmas tea also ren Stoeckel. features carol singing by the Honeytones, of Grosse Pointe North High School under the direction of Herman Clein, with Laura Pickford as accompanyist.

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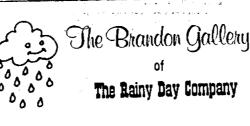
available at the church. Members and guests are invited to bring Christmas cookies to be packaged as small Christmas gifts for Crossroads. The program is being presented through the efforts of the League's Human Resources committee, comprised of Mrs. Carroll Evola, Mrs. F. D. Hepburn, Mrs. Emmanuel Kontos, Mrs.

R. R. Tyler and Ms. Joanne Watko.

Punch and cookies will be served at the tea by Arrangements committee members Mrs. Bruce Sanders, Mrs. Anthony Fortunski and Mrs. Howard Ambill.

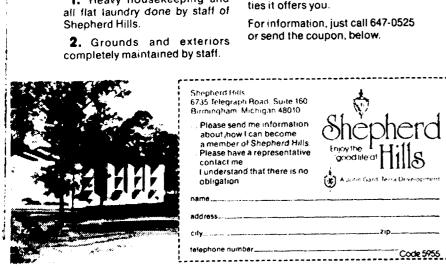
Reservations for the Christmas tea are being taken by Mrs. Robert Dotson, 885-9446, and Mrs. Tom Mason, 776-

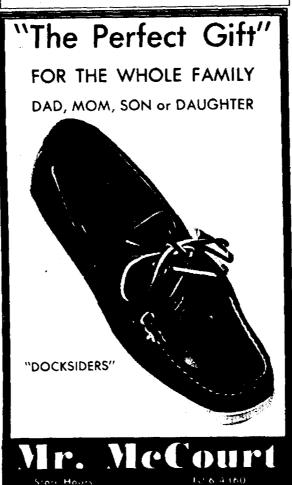
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Camp Fire Girls Art Entries Are Judged

whose entries in the Detroit print "Desert Pony." phase of the National Camp Fire Print-Making Art Competition will be forwarded to National Camp Fire offices in New York City for final judging in January are Pointers: Debby Lubera, who titled her print "Little Horse in the Woods," and Cheryl

League Plans Holiday Party

The Michigan League for Crippled Children gathers next Thursday, December 11, at noon at the Detroit Boat Club for a luncheon, meeting and Christmas

Mrs. Earl Macklin, program chairman, will present the Women's Handel Choir of Royal Oak's First Methodist Church, under the direction of John Wilson, in Christmas Bells.

Members have been asked to bring \$2 items for a gift exchange. Accepting reservations until Monday afternoon, December 8, are Mrs. George Petersen, 882-6940, and Miss Esther Witzke, 885-

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Both girls are members of an Adventurers group led by Arlene Cramer, as is semifinalist Kelly Kurtz, who sub-mitted "The Sunny Day." Stitute of Arts. The 1975 Print-Making mitted "The Sunny Day." Four other semi-finalists,

Camille Nowosielski, for girls submitted works done in fibers.

Allister, for "Red Sail on the Sunset," are members. Sunset," are members of year's competition, Camp Joan Hanpeter's Adven-Paton's Adventurers, cited techniques workshops to lead

10 semi-finalist entries will bers in September and Oc-be displayed at Detroit tober.

Two of the five finalists | Anne Rinke, who calls her | Youtheatre in February. All finalists received passes to Master Paintings from the Hermitage, the current special exhibit at the Detroit In-

competition is the third na-Susan Prosky, cited for tional Camp Fire art con-

turers. Still another Pointe semi-finalist is Teresa Michigan Council for the Rogers, member of Connie Arts, offered print-making for "Scarecrow."

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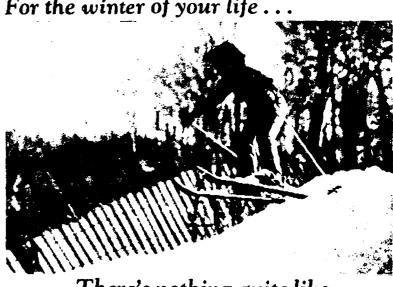
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

Western Wedding For Beverly Beach

Reception at Snowbird Ski Resort Follows Outdoor Ceremony at Which She Speaks Yows to Robin Eric Beasley

The shore of Cecret Lake, high in Utah's Wasatch Mountains, was the setting Saturday, October 4, for the wedding of Beverly Mina Beach, who has been making her home in Salt Lake City, and Robin Eric Beasley, of Park City, Utah.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen R. ed by a reception at Snow-bird Ski Resort. Both the The Douglas Beasleys, of bride and bridegroom are af-bride and bridegroom are af-bride with the Snowbird Walnut Creek, Calif., are the bridegroom's parents. The bridegroom's parents.

The 1:30 o'clock rites at The newlyweds vacationed which The Reverend Jay at Lake Tahoe and motored Confair, of Wasatch Pres- through the northwest to byterian Church, Salt Lake British Columbia before re-City, presided, were follow-turning to Park City to make

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off-white flowers.

She was attended by her younger sister, Jayne M. Beach, as maid of honor, and flower girl Margo Weidman, of Cupertino, Calif., the bridegroom's niece, both in floral prints, each carrying a basket of dried fall flowers.

Best man was Robert Kassow, of Heber City, Utah.
Douglas Wiedman, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring

The new Mrs. Beasley, a Grosse Pointe High School

i Grand Marias Garden Club members gather at noon this Monday, December 8, for a Christmas party at the Barclay road home of Mrs. Kenneth Locke, whose luncheon co-hostesses are Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. Robin Mace.

Afternoon plans include a

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Christmas musical program

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Five Pointes Club to Meet

Mrs. Edward Weber will be hostess for Five Pointes Garden Club's annual Christmas luncheon at noon next Thursday, December 11, at Lochmoor Club. Special feature of the day is a holiday decorations "show and tell."

Alpha Mu DKG Holds Annual Holiday Tea

Blanche Kefgen is opening her Wickes lane home at 4 o'clock this afternoon, Thursday, December 4, for Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma's annual Christmas tea. Members of the board will serve as hostesses.

The Chapter has adopted an Indian child whose home is the Turtle Mountain Reservation in north central North Dakota, Members will bring gifts to the tea, to be forwarded to children on the reservation in time for Christ-

Decor Reflects City's History

It's a red, white and blue but outdoor trees cater to Christmas in parts of the Del the birds via suet, peanut troit Historical Museum this butter and pine cones, and Bicentennial year, coupled a glimpse inside Street win-with more traditional dec- dows leaves no doubt that orations placed by the De- it's Christmas. troit Historical Society during its annual "Hanging of a guardhouse stand in the the Greens" Sunday, Novem- two-story windows over the

ber 23. Pointers Mrs. Robert O. Art. visitors' enjoyment through ner, Mrs. Allan Cooke, Ms. the holidays. Janette Duster, Mrs. Grant Keough, Mrs. Heywood Knighton and Mrs. Erwin Stoetzer, and their families used the theme "Children's Toys" to make every corner of the museum reflect Christmas at a particular time in Detroit's history.

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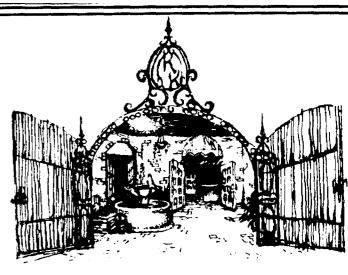


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From Another Pointe of View

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Tsangalias' recently-built, (but with the craftsmanship of yesteryear), home in Oxford road. The youngsters' rooms are a delightful contrast to the traditional elegance of the rest of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Eliades' pretty Colonial in Webber place, with its New Orleans-flavored exterior, has a perfect kitchen for preparing Christmas goodies. William Muer's one-floor condominium in East Jefferson avenue, featuring padded silk walls and pewter sinks, is literally gorgeous.

Finally, there's the Washington road home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Doerer, its contemporary living room counterpoint to a magnificent Old World dining room, original works of art gracing

Grosse Pointe's Christmas Walk Church this year is Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore, a beautiful historic landmark well-known to Lake St. Clair



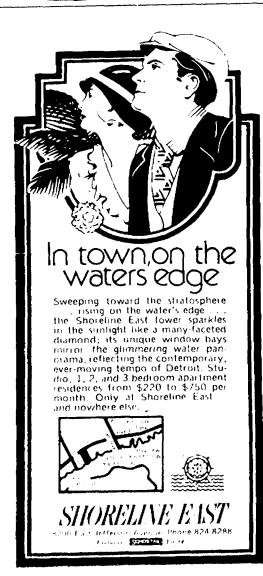
Which would you rather have if you had a choice of two houses in the same location? One has been cared for, kept in good condition, and well decorated. The other, basically of sound construction but slightly worn with finger prints and dirty walls. The kitchen is somewhat antiquated and carpets worn. The well kept home is asking \$53,000.00 and the other is \$47,000. There is no doubt in Real Estate peoples minds — they sell ten well decorated etc. houses to one of the other, every day!

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but also present at the Ball were Vice-President and Mrs. Edwin N. Peabody. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres served in the Horn and Racquet Viewing Centre during a formal equestrian drill and tennis exhibition preceded the formal dinner in the clubouse at 9:30 o'clock.

Fair Coming

Members of the Historic

Memorials Society in Detroit,

gathering for their Christmas

luncheon Friday, December 5, at the Danish Club of De-

troit in Grand River avenue,

Farmington, have been asked

navigators. Inside, there's a fine marble altar and Heritage Day the glow of jewel-toned stained glass windows.

Right next door is the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel, a "dividend" for Pointe Christmas Walkers, for the Walks usually feature a single church. But the Academy Chapel IS right next door — so Pointe Walk-ers can park once to visit both Saint Paul's and the Academy's perfect replica of a Medieval French Gothic chapel.

The Christmas Walk is an annual Juniors' farmington, have been asked to bring Betty Crocker coupund. The Mesdames John Renick and Louis Bridenstine, Jr., share the 1976 Walk's East Side

chairmanship.

Tickets are \$4 per person at the homes, church and chapel Walk Day, but they may be ordered in advance from Mrs. James Barker, 886-0350, at \$3.50 per person. All the homes on display will be decorated for the holidays, of course.

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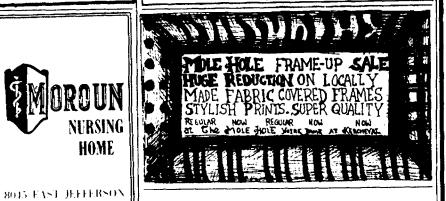
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Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) guides for visiting prospective students and their families, and act as official hostesses for the College on special occasions.

Speaker at the Federal Bar Association's luncheon meeting November 13 honoring the deans of law schools in Michigan and featuring presentation of the Edward H. Rakow Memorial Scholarships to distinguished students from these schools was Michigan Supreme Court Justice G. MENNEN WILL-IAMS, of Tonnancour place.

MR. and MRS. SYDNEY R. YERGE, of Allard ave-nue, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary November 1 at a noon dinner in Ruthven, Ont., followed by an open house hosted by Mrs. Yerge's nephews and nieces in Harrow, Ont. The Yerges were married in Brighton, October 31, 1925. Mr. Yerge retired in 1964 after 36 years with The Budd Company in Detroit. (Continued on Page 21)

will feature handcrafted Christmas items and home-

baked goods. Since this will be the last meeting before the Society's annual Fair, all further Fair

contacts should be made via direct contact to general co-chairmen Mrs. Milton B. Osgood, of Harsens Island, and Mrs. Edward C. Taft, Jr., of Bloomfield Hills, or to Grosse Pointe's Mrs. George Schmittdiel, in charge of the Country Store; Mrs. W. Stuart Littlejohn, of Detroit, boutique; Mrs. Michael H. Mozer, of Detroit, jewelry; Mrs. Frederic M. Hindley, of Detroit, books; and Mrs. Michael L. Wurm, of Rose-ville, attic treasures.

Just A mas Walk location, as they're doing today in Birmingham/Bloomfield where Phase I of the two-part, two-side-of-town Christmas Walk is under-Little Bit

of Everything way. "Rudolph's Rig," the bus bearing Pointers to the Walk in Birmingham/Bloomfield, left the Fresh and Dried Flowers Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Parking lot at Weddings 11:30 this morning.
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Recreation Department. Program chairman is Mrs. Virgil Leech, Auxiliary president is Mrs. Daniel Hasley. A morning board meeting will precede Tuesday's program; tea will follow.

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Christmas Tea At St. James

> The Women's Guild of Saint James Lutheran Church will hold its annual Christmas tea, beginning with the traditional Candlelight Communion Service. next Wednesday evening, December 10, at 7:30 o'clock. Christmas music will be fea-

Tea follows in the Green Room, with Mrs. Elizabeth Wible in charge of prepara-tions. Guests are welcome.



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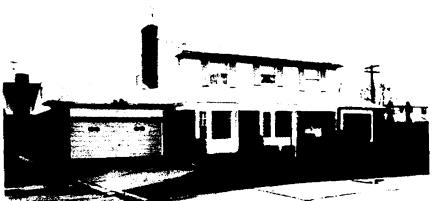
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Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

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featured champagne and hors d'oeuvres, and serving as hostesses were Virginia Val-

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate RAY SPITZ. of Rivard boulevard. LEY, son of the JOSEPH H. SPITZLEYS, of South Oxford road, is a staff writer for the Denisonian, student newspapwhere he is a freshman.

Short and to The Pointe

ing night reception, with 20 seniors nominated to the naing night reception, with 20 tion's military academies, percent of all sales made one of three "Honor School that evening going to benefit with Distinction" nominees to the United States Naval Planning the party, which Academy as well as a Junior ROTC category nominee to West Point.

hostesses were Virginia rullee, Barbara Boyce, Marie Attending Mother's week-Werthmann and Elaine end at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., where her daughter Attending Mother's Week Club to Meet JANEEN is a senior was MRS, TRACY H. TINGLEY,

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Park Garden

Mrs. John A. Ross' Harbor Hill home will be the setting for the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club's Christmas party this Monday, December 8, Mrs. Ralph McKenney is co-hostess.

Luncheon at noon will be

To Give Talk On Surrealism

Pointer KENNETH R. WILLIAM A. McCOURTS, vision writer/director, will vate First Class. Both Paul, conscious as Dynamite," next ropean feature editor of a two-year Howe Military Wednesday evening December 10, at 8 o'clock in the of the distinguished art re-D, and Brian, a three-year Detroit Institute of Arts au view "L'Oeil," speaks from

> seum Founders Society's jor artists. Friends of Modern Art, W. Hawkins Ferry, of Lakeshore

grow it" talent gift exchange. Garden, in April.

Rosamond Bernier, art ob- Wednesday's lecture is \$1.50 server-commentator who has at the auditorium door, (stu-

Mme. Bernier who spent years in Paris, first as Euoriginal material based on Mme Bernier's appearance her personal experiences and here is sponsored by the mu-reminiscences of many ma-

FMA lectures will continroad, is chairman of the sity of Toyou Francis Membership in the FMA is open to all interested Foun Claes Oldenburg in February. General admission to next curator Edward Fry in March, and Charles M. Millard, curator of the Hirsh, are announcing the engagemake it, bake it, sew it or horn Museum and Sculpture

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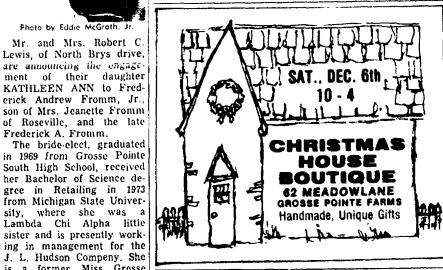
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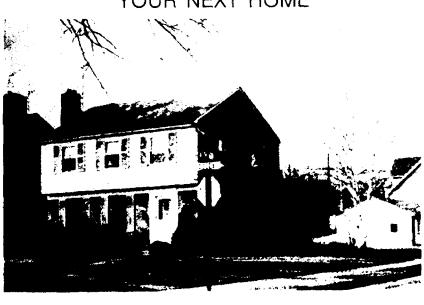
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TRIPLE DRESSER, mirror. twin bedheads — Dixie French Riviera group. Desk. 885-8338 eves.

AUTOMATIC washer, clec tric dryer in good condition, \$100. Older adding machine, needs service. \$15, 343-0727,

RE-DECORATING SALE -Saturday, December 6, 10 to 3 p.m. 1142 Harvard Antique mirrors, butler tray table, Parsons coffee table, Thomasville Secre tary, game table chairs lamps, green shag rug, 4 pair Spring green print draperies and Valances, Henredon Love seat, bed frames and much more.

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CARPETING; beige wool, approximately 50 square AUCTION Bicycles, and misc. items. yards, great condition. Police Department, Grosse Padding included. TU 5-Pointe Park, Jefferson at Maryland, Saturday, De-7271. cember 6, 10 a.m.

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ESTATE SALE - French Provincial inlaid bedroom set, modern walnut dining table, 4 chairs and pads, Circa 1930 grandfather clock, Simmons hide-a-bed sofa, occasional chair, gas dryer, carved oak marble top table. Call after 5 p.m. 499-0534.

A-1 ELECTRIC 30" stove \$25. Large oak veneer vanity \$20. 882-2422.

LADIES high boots size 7 wide, brand new, never worn. \$15, 886-0514.

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PINK quilted coverlet and dust ruffle, 4 electric fix-tures. TU 4-2716.

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Two green reclining chairs.

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MOVING to Florida, prices slashed as follows, Heri-tage davenport \$75, Conover Love seat, dark green \$60, 1-dark green carpet plus padding 15x12, \$70, 1—dark green carpet 8½x 9½\$45. 3 ironing boards \$7 each, 3 pictures \$8 each, 2 dressers \$30 each, 2chests, \$30 each. 1-night stand \$15, 1-Satellite lamp \$30, recliner chair \$20, dog bed plus hand car carrier \$5, large Mahogany table \$25, dinette set, 6 chairs, glass top table \$75. 886-

NATURAL wild Mink sides jacket, size 10-12, \$150. TU 5-6207.

DRAPES for Sale, reasonable, good condition; 1 pair blue and white Williamsburg pattern, 74x64, 2 pair gold brocade, 78x46, with matching Valances; 2 pair brown and green Early American print, 59x80 matching valances; 2 pair brown to orange stripe, 79x46 with matching valances and 1 pair matching cafes: vellow sheers 52x60 and 40x48. 884-7271

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SOLID work bench 9'6"x30"

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STEREO, sailboat, navy greatcoat, stereo headphones, Nikon camera, accessories, Dinghy, 8 mm movie editor, walking gar-den tractor, blacklight fixture, more! Call Rich after 6 p.m. 881-9484.

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MINK jacket, mink coat, mink cape. Weekdays after 6. 884-9084.

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ANTIQUE wicker games table with oak top and shelf. Wicker bridge table \$45. Antique wicker childs

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BOY'S Spyder 20" "Free SKI package, womans size 8, good condition, \$45, 886. 3178.

PING PONG table too worn SLATE pool tables, factory list, \$595, new in crate, \$265 with equipment, 3-\$600 grandfather clocks \$275 each. Manufacturer's Representative, 535-3778 after 12.

DOLLS - large selection. Boys, girls clothing, sizes 6 to 16. Ladies size 12; Saturday, 2005 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods near Mack.

FOR SALE - 56 sq. yds. used beige wool carpeting plus pad. Best offer, 885.

MAN'S custom made gold chair, Naugahyde, like new. \$125, 882-1303,

WEDDING DRESS, train, veil and head dress, size 5-7, 881-3930, Call after 4. COME TO THE CHRISTMAS

HOUSE BOUTIQUE. Handmade Christmas gifts, 62 Meadow Lane, Saturday, Dec. 6, 10-4, BASEMENT SALE-Dishes, pots, pans, silverware, ca-

tering articles, etc. December 6 and 7, 4154 Balfour, 10.6. 18-INCH black/white portable

TV, works good, no UHF, \$19. TU 1-4340. USED "FUJI" 19-speed bicycle, yellow, ideal for Christmas, Very good condition, \$125, 886-6272 after 5 p.m

DARK Brown Bisam fur coat, full length, size 18, 4 months old. Worn twice, 771-2593.

PANT suits, size 10, hardly worn, Evenings 777-8659. ORGAN, Thomas Spinet

bass pedals, 10 stops, and vibrato control. Excellent condition, \$350, TU 6-2037. SIZE 38-40 sheep skin coat, new \$300 from Saks, asking \$100, Also, 6 men's suit, size 40, Reasonable, 886-7637

Electronic, Model AR-1,

two 37 note manuals, 13

prints, drawings, water colors, acrylics, oils, etc., from \$2 to \$200. Thursday and Friday December 4 and 5, 10 to 5 at 1656 Brys. ANTIQUE tea cart walnut,

ART EXHIBIT and SALE of

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INSTRUMENTS HAMMOND organ - Maverick double keyboard. tape, rhythm, 10 months

6 month old Crestwood Gui-

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VE 7-0506 CLARINET - Buescher Student line. Excellent condition, \$125. Call 821-1734 after 3.

CORNET with case, beautiful tone, excellent condition, used very little, reasonable, 884-5577,

UP-RIGHT piano, good condition. 881-9965.

> -ANTIQUES FOR SALE

table, Other things, Thursday December 4, 2-5 P.M. ONLY, 804 Barrington. ANTIQUES and decorative accessories. December 5,

SETTEE, chairs, marble top

COLLECTOR seeks toy models of cars and trucks. All kinds. Metal or plastic. Matchbox, Lesney, Tootsietoy, Dinky, etc. 651-0085.

OLD furniture expertly stripped, repaired, refinished. Free estimate, pick-up and delivery, Bill 823-4607.

WEDGEWOOD - Buxton pattern, 8-5 place settings, mint condition. Make offer. KE 5-1372,

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-ANTIQUES FOR SALE

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EXTRA ORDINARY LOUIS XVI STYLE Demilune Commode. Beautiful Marquetry. Guilt Bronzes in Delafosse Style, Authenic Scrollwork. Rose-Grey Marble top, 37 inches high 48 inches wide, (back), 191/2 inches deep at center. Three centered drawers. compartment doors and swingout drawers left and right. \$3,500. Call day time, 882-2524.

9-ARTICLES WANTED

PARKER SHOTGUNS, interested in any gauge and model, 884-0000.

ELECTRIC trains. Lionel, American Flyer, and others. Also old toys wanted. 372-0569.

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2707. CHILDS wooden play table, desk or small secretary for girls room. 886-3164 - 885-

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ELECTRIC TRAINS, tracks and accessories for shut-ir heart patient. 824-9232.

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more.

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SAFES WANTED. Almost any condition. Woods Lock and Safe. TU 1-9247.

STAMP collection wanted. after 6 p.m. 881-3639

-SNOWMOBILE FOR SALE

1972 SKI-DOO Olympia 399, electric starter, double trailer, \$700. 882-7656.

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Kowasaki 500, low miles, excellent condition \$600. 886-5014.

YAMAHA 175 Enduro, like new, \$575. Call after 5, 881-8910 or 881-4065.

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1973 GREMLIN X, 22,000 miles, 3 speed floor shift. 304 V-8, front disc brakes. 5 raised letter Polyglass tires. 2 new snow tires, roof rack, no rust. Tuff-Kote, AM radio. Asking \$1,995. Call evenings. 882-

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1974 VEGA wagon, automatic, custom interior, 8,300 miles. \$2,100. 881-6251.

1973 MERCURY, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition. TU 4-3281. 1974 MERCURY Montego,

A-1 condition. Power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top, 881-5853,

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury, air, new tires. Excellent condition, \$1,800, 884-9209.

STINGRAY, Gunmetal 1974, 16,000 miles, both tops, AM-FM, tilt-wheel, air, 350 automatic \$6,700. Firm, 885-7100 after 5 p.m.

1969 FORD E-100 Cargo Van, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good mileage, year old engine, brakes, clutch, \$750. 886-8547 after 6 p.m.

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1975 MONTE CARLO, General Motors executive car, loaded, dark red, 11,500 miles. 296-0587.

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1974 OLDS, 88, Royale, 4 door hardtop, power brakes, power steering, air, Reese Hitch, 1 owner, 939-

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1970 LTD, 4 door, air, rear defoggers, power steering, power brakes. \$1,000. After

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PERFECT CONDITION 29,000 miles. Daytona yel low. \$1,940 or best offer. Private! 774-1997 or 771

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charcoal and silver, black

velour interior. Best offer.

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11—CARS FOR SALE

1971 MUSTANG, 6 cylinders, 30,000 miles. 881-1713.

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offer. 886-0152.

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For instance, the "low inallowance designed to remove low income taxpayers from the tax rolls-has been increased to \$1,600 for a single taxpayer, to \$1,900 for married persons filing jointly and to \$950 for married persons filing separately, This is above and beyond the \$750 provided for exemption.

Generally, to figure the amount on which a taxpayer must first pay tax, add \$750 for each exemption to the low income allowance. A single person, therefore could earn up to \$2,350 tax free; couples without children up to \$3,400.

As another example, married couple filing jointly with three children normally would be entitled to five exemptions, (one exemption for husband, wife, and each child). This means the family would not have to pay tax on income up to \$5,650, (\$750 5 equals \$3,750; \$3,750 plus \$1,900 equals \$5,650).

In addition to boosting the low income allowance, the new legislation also has increased the standard deduction to 16 percent of the taxpayer's adjusted income, to maximum of \$2,300 for single persons, \$2,600 for married couples filing joint returns and \$1,300 for married persons filing separate re-

Taxpayers should use the standard deduction only if it exceeds itemized deductions. To see how the standard deduction works, take the case of a husband and wife who have an adjusted gross income of \$15,000 and file a joint return.

If they claim the standard deduction they would sub-tract \$2,400, (16 percent of \$15,000), from their adjusted gross income. If the couple could only claim \$2,200 in itemized deductions, they should claim the larger standard deduction.

Taxpayers should compute their tax both on the standard deduction and on itemized deductions to determine (1936).

Something else that's new in the law will not affect 1975 taxes, but generally will shrink many a tax bill for dependent care law.

Basically the law permits a taxpayer to deduct a maxicome allowance"—a tax-free | mum of \$40 a month, as an itemized deduction, for the cost of caring for a child or for a disabled dependent or disabled spouse, while the taxpayer is employed on a job or looking for work, Although the change does

not increase the maximum monthly deduction, it does allow taxpayers to earn more money without experiencing a drop in the deduction permitted.

Previously taxpayers with an annual adjusted gross income over \$18,000 could not claim the entire deduction. They have had to reduce their otherwise allowable expense by one-half the amount over \$18,000, so that taxpayers with an adjusted gross income of over \$27,600 have not been permitted to deduct any household and dependent care expenses.

With the change in the law, individuals may have as much as \$35,000 in adjusted gross income in 1976 and still qualify for the full child and dependent care deduction. The deduction will not be phased out entirely until taxpayers' income exceeds \$44,600

In any case, before claiming the child care and dependent care deduction, taxpayers should read the instructions provided with their tax forms very carefully, If they still have a ques-

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By Pat Rousseau

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One thing Elaine Lynch

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a second home.

Michael,

By Janet Mueller

There were Mrs. Jack Tompkins and Mrs. Victor Wertz, serving on the board of the Boys' Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, and fellow board member Fred Cody turned to them one day and said, "We need help; we need women to work for us, to raise funds for us, to help get our message across to the public," and Ginny and Lucille took it from there.

skills.

They called their friends, and their friends called their ization was founded, Boys' friends, and this past sumfriends, and this past summer the Women's Association make medical and dental exof the Boys' Clubs of Metro aminations available to mempolitan Detroit was formed. bers, sponsor arts and crafts

Now here are Lucy Easlick, vice-president of the and provide opportunities for Association, and Elaine learning useful mechanical Lynch, Association "PR Persident Skills." co-chairing the Boys' Clubs Women's first major fund-raising project: the 1976 Detroit Auto Show Charity Preview.

The Boys' Clubs is one of three charitable organiza- place they have to go." There tions benefiting from the Auto Show Preview this year. The others are the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children the afternoon and into the and Adults of Macomb, Oak-land and Wayne Counties, no one's waiting at home and the Northeast Guidance Center whose Assistance League is handling its share

Dedicated Supporters All are very worthy causes, with very dedicated supporters beating the drums for

That's what Lucy and Elaine are doing, now, for the Boys' Clubs.

Elaine, (she's a GOOD PR both students at Macomb Person), came to the interview armed with a sheet of notes to remind herself to mention such facts as: there are 10 Boys' Clubs currently operating in the metro- corporations and banks politan area, and one Girls'

And: there are two sum. teer at the Detroit Institute mer camps, Drusilla Farwell of Arts. on Harsens Island and Pi-Gi-Sa in a primitive area of walk, cooks because "I'm Rouge Park, available to the forced to," and is ready to Clubs' members.

bags are packed. My pass-port's always in order." And: through the Boys' Clubs of Metropolitan Demade available to Inner City children. David, married, is children who might othera Detroit College of Law stuwise have gone to school on

empty stomachs. And: through the Boys' Clubs, many children get school, at Grier. help with schoolwork when no help is provided at home.

You get the picture.

Clubs 50 Years Old The Boys' Clubs of Metro-50 years ago, are designed to prepare boys and girls to grinations when her husband become acceptable citizens started working for the Tele-and responsible members of phone Company, and has their communities.

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lis where he was president of Indiana Bell. He's president of Michigan Bell now.

cat share the Easlick home with its swimming pool back-yard. Lucy uses that pool. She enjoys swimming and needlepoint, bowls and plays golf, loves Florida and could care less if winter NEVER

Detroit, she also volunteers her services to Project HOPE, Women for the United Foundation, the Tuberculosis and Health Society and the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Charity Preview, scheduled for Friday evening, January 9, will run from 7 to 9 o'clock. Show-goers will be treated to entertainment by a musical group as they tour Halls A, B and C of Cobo Hall to examine the approximately 250 new cars exhibited by domestic and for-

60th Year for Show The Show opens to the pub lic Saturday, January 10, and runs through Sunday, January 18. It will be the 60th Auto Show sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association. It is the oldest auto show in the world under the same management.

Motors, Chrysler Corpora-tion, Ford Motor Company Charity Preview.

Tickets are \$25 per couple. She likes to golf, and to go anywhere, anytime. "My Lucy Easlick has three and in private residences. dent. Susan works and has her own apartment in Grosse Pointe. Anne, 16, is away at

But the Mesdames Lynch and Easlick know many people may have been, inadveryears, but as a southeast tently, missed. "If anyone Michigander she's come full would like to join us for the politan Detroit, established circle: originally from Ann evening, PLEASE call the Boys' Clubs, 894-8500, for tickets." Truly Fun Evening

New Jersey "when Dave was in New York" to Indianapo-

Pets Share Their Home Two "mutts" and a Siamese

The Detroit Auto Show eign manufacturers.

Presidents of American

'We've had enthusiastic support in addressing invitations," Lucy and Elaine report. "Volunteers have put in hours and hours of work.' Groups have gathered, pens in hand, at the Boys' Clubs There's been one addressing session in Birmingham, one in The Pointe at Bobbie (Mrs. Walter Buhl, III) Ford's home.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 21) son of the CLAUDE GREIN-ERS, of Lake Side court, is one of 21 graduates who recently completed the first class of the Chevrolet Col lege of Dealership Management held at General Motors Institute.

TYMON C. TOTTE, D.D.S. of Hampton road, is one of 11 dentists selected as an instructor in the supplemental faculty cadre at the L. D. Pankey Institute for Advanced Dental Education, an affiliate of the University of Miami Medical Complex.

Flying in from Fullerton, Calif., November 9, to stay with his mother, MRS, TORE FRANZEN, of Nottingham road, and renew acquaintance with Pointe friends and local siblings he hasn't seen in 10 years, was TORE FRANZEN.

Recipient of Eastern Michigan University's baseball team Hustle Award this year is freshman shortstop WHIT BOYD, a University Liggett graduate.

Initiated December 14 into Alpha Phi fraternity for women at Western Michigan University, where both are sophomores, will be LISA ANNE BARTOSZEWICS. daughter of DR, and MRS. came.

A corporate member of the Women's Association of the Boys' Clubs of Metropolitan of University place.

> Member of the Wayne State University field hockey team is Grosse Pointe South High School graduate KIMBERLY BERRY, senior, who plays left fullback.

Wheaton College student of MR. and MRS. JOHN bosted by their danghters through 28 on-campus in Auroad, will be included in this school teacher, and DEBOR-year's edition of "Who's Who AH, a junior at the Univer-Among Students in American sity of Michigan. Universities and Colleges."

PATRICIA A. SAXTON, Alma College junior, daugh-ter of WILLIAM M. SAX-TON, of Buckingham road, and MRS. FLORENCE SAX-TON, of Huntington Woods, was choreographer and member of the dance ensemble appearing in "Two Gentle-

spent. "None of our funds go toward administration,' Elaine and Lucy emphasize. and General Motors Corpora- the Women's Association of a Boys' Club/Girls' Club of small boats, ready for the tion and their wives have sponsors will directly benefit sponsors will directly benefit since the first club opened boys' use. They were im-

Detroit's first Boys' Club opened in November, 1926, housed in two floors of a leased building, once a cigar factory, at Michigan and 35th street. The most recent Boys' Club, the metropolitan group's 10th, was acquired within the past year, in Highland Park.

An East Side Boys' Club ouilding, in Schoenherr near Eight Mile road, is named for the late Pointe philan-thropists James and Lynelle Holden.

Another building bears the name of Lloyd H. Diehl. (he also gave the chapel at Camp Drusilla Farwell).

In 1972, after serving boys exclusively for 46 years, the metropolitan organization | turned its attention to the The Preview is a truly fun problems of girls in urban evening, and it's money well areas and, thanks to a Matil-

From Another Pointe of View

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epidemic the Provencals took in orphaned children at their farm. The cottage was later occupied by Mr. Provencal's daughter, Catherine, who married Judge James Weir.

It stood originally on the lake, at Provencal road. It's still standing, but in a "new" location, in Kercheval avenue.

There's the Harold Fletcher Wardwell House, oldest brick home in The Pointe, built in the late 1700's on a ribbon farm . . . and Grant's Castle and Old Windmill Pointe Lighthouse . . . and the original Grosse Pointe Club, which gave way to Rose Terrace . . . and the still-standing Academy and Convent of the Sacred Heart, now the Grosse Pointe Academy . . . and a beautiful view of the present-day Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, looking down Lakeshore .

And much, much more .

The painting and the sketches were all done by Dick Reins, of Newberry place, who turned up in these pages a while back as a Pointer of Interest. I hope he, (the interviewee), enjoyed that interview as much as I, (the interviewer), did. Dick's made quite a thing of Painting The Pointe, and his "place portraits" are very much in demand.

Now Dick's work is available to everyone via the Bicentennial Calendar, presented by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association in collaboration with the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

Proceeds from its sale will go to improve art facilities at the War Memorial Center.

It makes a great Christmas gift for present and past Pointers, their families and friends.

cently by the Alma Players.

Pointer RANDALL HIG-GINS played Jeeter Lester major.

MR. and MRS. JAMES R. MASTEN, of Lancaster road, celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary October 25 at a surprise dinner for 55 guests, followed by dancing in the ANNE WILLIAMS, daughter the Hotel Pontchartrain,

ship for academic excellence Missouri Military Academy.

men of Verona," a rock mu-| for the second consecutive sical adaptation of Shakes- year. The junior Business peare's comedy presented re- Administration major, a transfer to Adrian from the University of Detroit, was recently initiated into Alpha Chi national college honor in a recent production of society. He is sports editor "Tobacco Road" at Northern for Adrian's student newspa-Michigan University, where per, "The College World," he is a sophomore Speech manager of the college basketball team and a two-year golf team veteran. He is also currently employed as a sports writer for the Adrian "Daily Telegram."

ELIZABETH GRAM, of Ontario Room at the Top of Moran road, attended the Wells College Alumnae Coun-

Grosse Pointe North High School Class of '73 graduate GREINER, of Lake Side JAMES COLSON, son of the court, has been promoted to JOHN COLSONS, of Holly-the rank of Cadet Second wood avenue, is recipient of Lieutenant in the Reserve an Adrian College Scholar- Officers Training Corps at

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Association of the Boys' Island." Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit arranged a trip, by water, up to Harsens Island, to acquaint new members-there weren't any "old" members of the organization for which Lynch. they were working.

Were Much Impressed Lucy and Elaine went along. They found Drusilla

Farwell "the most beautiful camp." They rode around in More than 100,000 boys a fire engine, on a hay pressed by the facilities, even more by the couraged to save through atmosphere of the camp as a whole . . .

It was a gorgeous day; so why not, next summer, a reprise? 'We're talking about a

possible summer fund-raiser: perhaps an outing and auction at the Camp on Harsens Sounds good. So does the

1976 Detroit Auto Show Charity Preview. So do the Boys' Clubs of

Metropolitan Detroit, and so -with one facet of the work do Lucy Easlick and Elaine

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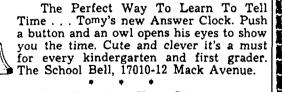
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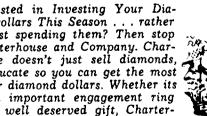
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